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Faculty member files UI case in high court

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A UI associate anatomy professor advanced her claims to a higher court in a sexual harassment suit filed against the UI, about one year after filing a similar suit in a state court.

Jean Jew, who filed suit in U.S. District Court in Davenport, claims her rights were violated under the federal civil rights act. In the suit, Jew contends she was passed over for promotion to full professor

because she was the victim of a false rumor. The rumor stated Jew had a sexual relationship with the former head of the UI Department of Anatomy.

"We believe Title VII has been violated," said Jew's attorney, Carolyn Chalmers, of Minneapolis. "Our claim is pursuant to the federal civil rights act of 1964."

CHALMERS SAID Title VII provides for protection against sexual harassment. Last year, Jew filed a \$1.26

million lawsuit against the UI in Johnson County District Court, in which she contends rights protected by the state civil rights act were violated.

"It's basically the same claim," Chalmers said. "But we have ... filed claims against the UI and the state Board of Regents in the federal case."

Jew states in her federal claim the UI "failed to investigate and take immediate action on any of the occasions on which it was made aware of

the sexual harassment." Jew's claim states that UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek spread rumors that Jew was having a sexual relationship with former Anatomy Department Chairman Terrence Williams.

IN HER CLAIM, Jew said Tomanek told staff members he saw Jew and Williams "in a compromised position on the sofa."

"Tomanek used the terms 'screwing' and 'in a position only married people should be

in' in describing Dr. Jew's conduct to others," Jew stated in the suit.

Chalmers said the civil rights claims filed in the state suit were dismissed by Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads. Jew is appealing the matter in state court. Eads said Jew did not use the necessary administrative channels available to her before she filed the suit.

Jew filed a separate case against Tomanek that is still pending, Chalmers said. In that claim, filed last year, Jew

contends she was sexually harassed by Tomanek's derogatory comments about her personal relationships since 1973.

Included in the suit against Tomanek are allegations that Tomanek and other UI administrators created an environment in which sexually harassing and defamatory remarks against Jew were common.

In addition, the suit mentions the comments Tomanek made about Jew's rumored relationship with Williams.



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Two for the road

UI sophomore Barry Stark gives sophomore Chris Shore a lift Tuesday afternoon. The two were en route to the Burger Residence Hall Dining Room.

Spy charges hinder superpower summit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze met twice Tuesday in an intense effort to resolve the impasse over American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met first at the United Nations for 40 minutes Tuesday morning and U.S. officials said the Daniloff case was not resolved.

Later, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the two men held a second 90-minute meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission Tuesday night. Kalb, who had told reporters the first session did not resolve the case, declined to characterize the second meeting in any way.

U.S. officials said the Daniloff case was discussed at the second meeting, but no further details were available. The meetings were not announced to the media or listed on Shultz's official schedule.

Shultz declined any comment on the 40-minute meeting, but Shevardnadze said there were "good chances" of resolving the impasse over the continued detention in Moscow of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff.

THE TWO MEN met in the U.N. headquarters office of the current U.N. Security Council president, Soviet envoy Alexander Belonogov. The meeting was not announced beforehand. State Department spokesmen declined to give any assessment or even say whether Daniloff was discussed.

But Shevardnadze told reporters later: "Yes, we discussed it. There are good chances for solving this problem, I would stress good chances. Everything depends on the U.S. side."

Asked if he had made any new proposals on the case, Shevardnadze smiled and said: "Yes, I have made all my



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proposals. My conscience is clear."

Later, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov declined to elaborate on whether any new proposals had been made. "I don't want to rock the boat," he told a news briefing.

SHEVARDNAZE, who spoke through an interpreter, said he and Shultz had agreed not to discuss the meeting but "were still discussing" the issues at hand. He would not rule out another meeting.

"These are serious and regular discussions. And the less noise there is, the better for all because wiser decisions are made in a quiet and calm atmosphere," he said.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met in Washington Friday and Saturday to help lay the groundwork for a second summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But Shultz put the "unjustified seizing" of Daniloff atop his agenda and said unless the newsman is allowed to return home he did not see an "atmosphere" conducive to progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan met Shevardnadze at the White House Friday to register his protest over the Daniloff case.

Daniloff was seized by the KGB Aug. 30 on espionage charges. He was released to the U.S. Embassy Sept. 12 but is not being allowed to return home.

Court restricts key evidence in Zakharov case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal prosecutor moved Tuesday to restrict access to national defense secrets that are considered key evidence against Soviet physicist Gennadi Zakharov, who faces spying charges.

"It's a necessary delay to protect classified material," U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said at a hearing at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

His request for a protective order to restrict access delayed the possibility of setting a trial date in Zakharov's case. His Aug. 23 arrest on a subway platform and that of U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow Aug. 30 have created a deep chill in relations between Washington and the Kremlin.

THE CLASSIFIED MATERIAL is considered crucial to the government's case against Zakharov.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin put James Londergan, a Justice Department security specialist, in charge of protecting the defense secrets that Zakharov is accused of buying for \$1,000 from a Guyanese student working for the FBI.

The judge said he would make his decision on the protective order by Oct. 3.

Zakharov, who was employed by a U.N. agency and was released into the custody of Soviet officials three weeks after his arrest when he pleaded innocent to spying charges, did not appear at the hearing.

The indictment against Zakharov charges that in 1983 he recruited a Guyanese immigrant, then a college student, to steal unclassified data from libraries. The Guyanese student went to the FBI, which then enlisted him as a double agent to keep track of the physicist.

The FBI said it finally decided to move against Zakharov when he began asking the informant for classified information.

The Reagan administration charges that Daniloff, who works for U.S. News & World Report, was framed and arrested in retaliation for the action against Zakharov.

Soviet officials contend that the two cases are similar, arguing that Zakharov was the victim of an FBI sting calculated to worsen relations between the two superpowers.

Candidates hail women's progress

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Iowa — Barriers no longer exist for women who wish to seek any kind of public office, say the two women running for Iowa lieutenant governor.

Republican JoAnn Zimmerman and Democrat Joan Lipsky, who are the first two women in Iowa history to compete for the same state executive office, told about 50 business and professional women Tuesday night not to hesitate to run for a political office.

"We brought them here to tell us their backgrounds and tell us how other women can go as far as they've gone," said Maybelle Edwards, chairwoman of the Washington Business and Professional Women legislative committee.

LIPSKY, A Cedar Rapids Republican who served 12



Joan Lipsky years in the Iowa House of Representatives before she retired to complete her degree from the UI College of Law, said women were not looked

upon as viable candidates until 10 years ago.

"Just lately, things have changed dramatically," Lipsky said. "People have found that we are competent public officials."

Political analysts said women are running in record numbers and are having their best year in politics since they got the vote in 1920. In state primaries held earlier this month, 45 women ran for office and 32 won nominations, including three women seeking governorships and two who will face each other in the first woman vs. woman U.S. Senate race in history.

"In the mid '70s, you knew the base was being set for women to move up when many women were elected to school boards," said Zimmerman, a two-term state representative from Waukegan, Iowa. "Now there's enough of a candidate pool that a few are running for



JoAnn Zimmerman statewide office."

PEOPLE ARE REALIZING women have got what it takes to lead in government, Zimmerman said.

"Women need to know they've always had what it takes," Zimmerman said. "They already know how to schedule, manage and budget. If they have a family, they know what I mean, and they can do it."

"They can deal with people, and that's what it takes to work in public office," Zimmerman said.

She said many of her colleagues in the Iowa Legislature started their political careers as members of school boards or boards of supervisors.

Lipsky told the gathering of women that because of the increase in the number of women elected to high offices, others should not hesitate to run for a public office.

"It's going to be a lot easier for them," Lipsky said. "They just need to express an interest and follow that interest. ... There's no barrier now."

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What does today's forecast call for?
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Campus Roundup

Beerfest bash has Illinois abstaining

Students will abstain on the University of Illinois campus this weekend as Beerfest: The Wellness Challenge opens in Champaign-Urbana.

Events scheduled for the alcohol-free weekend include a pledge program in which drinkers attempt to last 48 hours without a drink while raising money for charities. A "mocktail" kick-off reception will begin at noon Friday, followed by free, non-alcoholic happy hours at local bars.

Students can also take part in all-night free sports programs, including a Beerfest aerobics bash, a moonlight softball tournament and a 2-mile prediction fun run in which runners predict their finish times and the closest wins a T-shirt.

—From The Daily Illini, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

UNI grads top national teacher tests

University of Northern Iowa teacher education program graduates scored higher than the national average on state Department of Education certification tests last spring.

UNI students' mean scores exceeded national averages on all five examinations, and 98.1 percent of those taking the exams exceeded the median of qualifying scores required by states using the National Teachers Examination tests to determine certification. Standard scores on a test designed to evaluate ability to manage a student instruction program were in the 600-695 range, and UNI scores averaged 662, compared to a 656 national average.

In the Specialty Test category, UNI students' scores exceeded 70 percent of the national population's scores.

—From The Northern Iowan, Cedar Falls

UN fraternity party prompts ticketing

The Nebraska State Patrol stopped four buses carrying 124 Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at a roadblock Sept. 13 and ticketed them for alcohol-related offenses. The fraternity members were en route to a beach party.

State patrol spokesman Neil Miles said 80 percent of the summonses were for Class III misdemeanors such as possession of alcohol. All passengers on the buses, including the fraternity's hired photographer, were ticketed whether or not they were drinking.

The state patrol, alerted by witnesses who saw passengers drinking at a rest stop, confiscated alcohol and about 20 coolers from the buses. The fraternity spent an estimated \$1,200 in preparation for the interrupted beach bash.

—From The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb.

Indiana residence halls roomier now

Indiana University residence halls are suffering from a lack of students, making it necessary to convert 310 double rooms in 11 halls to single rooms this fall.

This year 12,000 students live in campus halls, about 300 fewer than last fall, according to university housing occupancy figures. The number of students in the halls has declined steadily since a 1982 high of 12,819.

Residence hall administrators attribute the drop to the availability of more off-campus housing and the leveling off of university enrollment figures.

The appeal of double-sized single rooms, cable television and air conditioning is expected to attract more students in the future. Indiana's residence hall rates currently are the second lowest in the Big Ten.

—From The Indiana Daily Student, Bloomington, Ind.

UF administrators veto lawyer request

University of Florida administrators cited a Florida law that prevents using mandatory student activity fees for suits against the university as it vetoed Student Body President Pam Bingham's request to use student government money to hire a lawyer for the students.

Bingham is pursuing the matter in response to several recent situations. Bingham said lawyers would have been helpful to students when the university raised its liberal arts college grade point entrance requirements without student consultation, which violated the contract implied by the university's catalog, and when the university raised the price of parking decals without student consent and without following proper procedures.

Bingham alleges that administrators held a public hearing, but the hearing came after the decision had been made, was not attended by university officials and was not properly advertised.

According to Florida law, the hearing must be advertised in a publication, and university administrators advertised it in Independent Farmer and Rancher.

—From the alligator, Gainesville, Fla.

Busing questions dominate local school board meeting

By James Cahoy
and Dan McClain
Staff Writers

The Iowa City Community School District's rural busing policy was brought to the attention of school board members when two complaints came up at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

After discussing one of the cases, the board voted unanimously to allow the daughter of Kevin and Jackie Froelich of rural Iowa City to receive free busing to and from Lincoln Elementary School for the remainder of the 1986-87 school year.

The Froelich child, although she is technically in the Penn Elementary School district, has been attending Lincoln for the past two years because of an error by the district.

Board member Kathy Penningroth said the child should be allowed to take the bus home free of charge for the remainder of the school year because the Froelichs were not aware their home is situated in the Penn district until after school had started this year.

Current Iowa City Community School District policy states that students wishing to transfer to an Iowa City school outside their proper district will not be provided with bus service and must provide their

"It would seem that the Iowa City school system has a transportation policy that is discriminatory against the children of working parents," says North Liberty resident Jan Lovett in a letter to the Iowa City School Board.

own transportation to and from school.

PENNINGROTH SUGGESTED the board adopt this policy over another suggested option. The other option submitted to the board was to make the Froelich family transfer their daughter to Lincoln and pay a fee to receive district school bus service.

"I don't think the family should be penalized with a discretionary busing fee given the circumstances," Penningroth said.

Jackie Froelich said she and

her family were not surprised by the board's final decision.

"It's really what I expected. I didn't really expect them to do anything more," she said.

THE BOARD ALSO received a letter from a North Liberty woman, Jan Lovett, who urged the board to reconsider its busing policy concerning Iowa City school children who stay with baby sitters after school.

Current policy states that children eligible for busing must be taken to their home," Lovett said in the letter. "If a child has a sitter that he or she must go to after school, the parents must provide transportation themselves or obtain special permission for the child to ride a bus to the sitter's home. If permission is granted, a fee of \$115 is assessed."

"It would seem that the Iowa City school system has a transportation policy that is discriminatory against the children of working parents," the letter said.

The board, while not taking action specifically on the letter, agreed that a review of the district's busing policy is needed.

"I don't see anything wrong with a review," said board member Orville Townsend. "I think that it would be beneficial to look at it."

Police/Courts

By Patrick Lammer
and Ann Szemplinski
Staff Writers

A Sears Game Fisher fiber glass rowboat was reported missing Tuesday from the home of Ocie Trimble, 103 Taft Speedway. The value of the rowboat was estimated at \$450.

Report: Vandals slashed a tire on a car owned by Loren Noska, Solon, Iowa, Tuesday according to Iowa City police reports.

Theft report: A bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen early Tuesday from the home of Pam Morton, 1918 Hollywood Blvd., according to Iowa City police reports.

Theft report: Patrick Leone, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 18A, told Iowa City police officers his bicycle was stolen late Monday from an apartment complex bike rack. The bicycle, which was locked at the time, was valued at \$200.

A Coralville man arrested for sexually abusing a female UI

student made his initial appearance in Johnson County Court Monday.

David Michael Snyder, 21, Coralville, was charged Monday with third-degree sexual abuse. Court records state that Snyder entered the woman's apartment and forced her to have sexual intercourse.

Snyder is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

A "Careers in Communications" program will be conducted by Career Information Services from 12:10 to 1:20 p.m. in Union Room 204.

A resume workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 221-A.

A forum on higher education featuring 3rd Congressional District candidate John McIntee will be sponsored by United Students of Iowa at 4:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

An informational program entitled "Getting Ready for Careers Day — October 2, 1986" will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle Residence Hall classroom.

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

An interviewing workshop sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will begin at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

An international coffee house and

reception for international writers will be sponsored by Educational Programs, the Office of International Education and Services and MayCo at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Multipurpose Room.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film *In a Different Image*, which explores cultural identity, role modeling and sexism, at 7 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The Old Capitol Men's Barbershop Chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Social Hall.

United Methodist Student Wesley Foundation will hold a video and popcorn night at 9 p.m. in the lounge at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the

events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

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Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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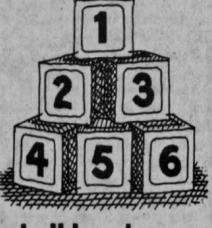
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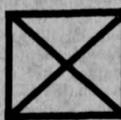
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Loophole weakens vaccination policy

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

Students may be returning to school with measles because of a lenient immunization verification policy, a UI health official says.

UI policy requires students to furnish proof of vaccination against measles and rubella before they can register, but some students may slip through unvaccinated.

Mary Khowassah, staff physician at UI Student Health, said the center occasionally accepts telephone calls from parents or family physicians verifying the immunization of students trying to pre-register for classes.

"I guess we're not running a detective agency," Khowassah said.

Customarily, students must provide the health center with a written copy of their immunization record, Khowassah said.

"THIS ISN'T THE way we like it done," she said. "Some of the responsibility is on the student's shoulders."

But Khowassah admitted the health center could receive a fake phone call verifying a student's immunization if the student is in a hurry to pre-register.

"If someone wants to beat the system, they can," Khowassah said.

UI junior Brent Hill said he was able to register without giving any verification of his immunization.

"I didn't have to verify it," Hill said. "I never had any problem registering at all." Hill said, however, that he had been previously vaccinated.

Last spring, a measles outbreak at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville sparked the immunization of 6,000 of the 14,000 students.



Mary Khowassah

The outbreak of 67 cases caused the administration to consider making its immunization program mandatory, said Wade Burnside of the Arkansas student health service.

"THERE IS SOME sentiment for making immunity to measles a requirement for registration," Burnside said, but he added immunization is still up to the individual student.

Freshmen were asked to bring proof of immunization to orientation sessions, he said. The 20 percent of the freshmen who failed to bring any proof were assumed to be immunized already, he said.

"Many felt that they were immunized already, from memory," Burnside said.

At the UI last spring only one case of measles was confirmed, said Khowassah. But one case is enough to spread it throughout a campus and warrant the registration policy, she said.

"Measles is an extremely contagious disease," Khowassah said.

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Gay People's Union plans AIDS benefit

By Jacqueline Dutton
City Editor

For some charitable organizations, a fashion show is a great way to raise money. But a group of Iowa City residents is hoping to raise money for AIDS education by taking the fashion parade one step further.

Saturday a "drag show" — in which men perform comedy in female attire — will be held at 9 p.m. at Iva & Co., 1910 S. Gilbert St. Joel Gray of the Gay People's Union said the idea for the show isn't original, but it has proven to be a successful one.

Gray said the drag "queens" are a group of men from various Iowa cities who perform shows to benefit educational programs about acquired immune deficiency system. He said the group's Cedar Rapids fundraiser brought in \$2,500.

While AIDS, a deadly disease affecting the body's immunological system, is a serious

matter, Gray said the benefit will be light-hearted.

"It'll be hysterical," he said. "It's all in good humor."

Gray said members of the Gay People's Union decided to hold the benefit because the group was not getting much support for AIDS educational programs from either the city or the UI, which sponsors the group. He said although committees were formed to address the AIDS issue, they have been ineffective.

"Throughout the nation, it's fallen on gay people to inform everyone about this illness," he said. "We have to pay people to educate others, buy materials, and that takes a lot of money."

Gray said unless programs educate a still-paranoid public about the disease, the affliction will only spread.

Tickets for the event are \$2, and all proceeds will go to the Iowa AIDS Fund. "I hope anybody and everybody will attend," Gray said.

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Take a minute

Chuckles and cold stares were directed toward workers at a United Students of Iowa voter registration table on the Pentacrest this week.

Students are at college to study, learn about independence and enhance their social lives, but they seem to be forgetting they are U.S. citizens.

It may not be long before graduating high school seniors need a 3.9 grade point average and \$5,000 to gain admittance to one of the three state universities, due to recent state Board of Regents decisions.

But why blame public officials for the decisions they make regarding students if they weren't elected by student voters?

The time it takes to register to vote is comparable to the time it takes to sign up for a football pool. A \$20 reward from a football pool would be a welcome commodity for any student, but a four-year diploma would be better.

UI buildings are deteriorating, faculty members are taking off to better places, seniors are settling into their fifth year as undergraduates and students are lying idle.

UI student government officials should be commended for their efforts to gain a viable student voting block. They know candidates have listened before and are listening now, but with tied hands.

It seems students only become vocal when another nation is bombed or when a Kinnick Stadium audience shouts "Tastes Great" in unison.

Well, the UI is certainly becoming "Less Filling."

Phil Thomas
Interim University Editor

Lessons learned

It's old news now so not much attention is being paid, but the lessons are invaluable. Three years ago the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner that had strayed into Soviet airspace over a sensitive military base.

Almost immediately the paranoids and the game-players on both sides leapt into action.

The result was the administration charged that the Russian barbarians had knowingly shot down a civilian airliner. Shortly thereafter, the Soviets charged that the American barbarians had deliberately used a civilian airliner to protect their spying mission over the Soviet Union.

After exhaustive research and interviews with sources in U.S. intelligence and with Soviet officials, Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, wrote a revealing book on the topic. The Soviets, Hersh argues, for years shot down their own planes because they could not properly identify them, and apparently mistook the Korean plane for a military plane that had been gathering data along Soviet airspace.

Moreover, U.S. intelligence soon found out about these circumstances and reported them to the State Department and President Ronald Reagan. But no retraction of American charges was made. Hersh also convincingly refutes the Soviet charge that the United States was using an airliner to spy.

The fact is the U.S. government knowingly accused the Soviets of a crime they may not have committed because it made the Soviets look bad. The press, caught up in the hysteria of the event and fearful of attack by the administration, made no effort to do what it is supposed to do: find out who lied and why.

Unfortunately, lies often return to haunt us. That lie may now be contributing to the present mistrust in the Daniloff-Zakharov case.

One possibility is the Soviets believe Gennadi Zakharov was set up. Given the Soviets' broad definition of spying, it is possible they believe Nicholas Daniloff to be a spy instead of a journalist. For them the line is fine. It is possible, given the Korean incident, they do not believe Reagan is particularly honest.

The lessons from Hersh's book are clear. The press has to assume everyone is lying and look for the truth. The public has to accept the possibility that its government might lie and a foreign government, even the Soviet Union, might occasionally tell the truth. The American government must resist the effort to "beat" the Russians by adopting their usual tactics of the big lie.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Letters

Desperate acts

To the Editor:

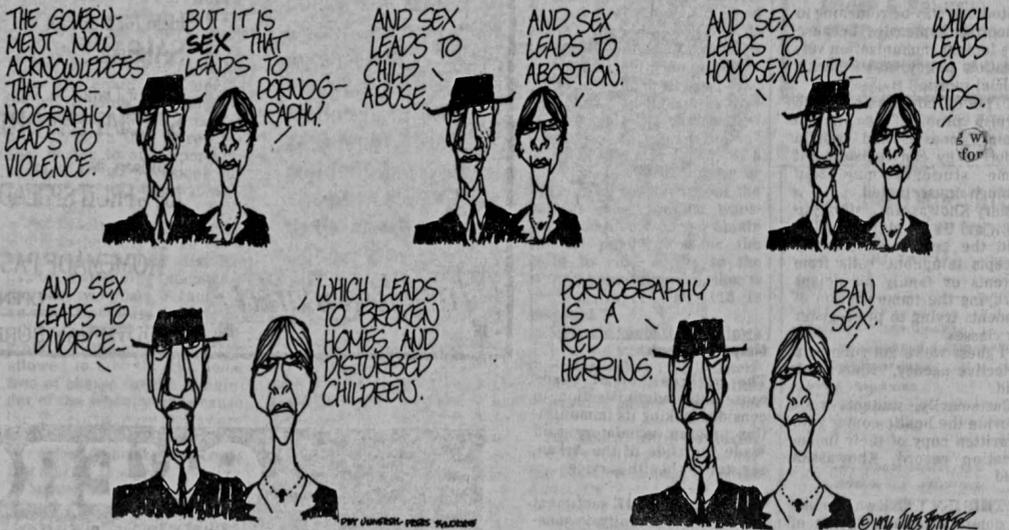
The UI Arab Student Association denounces and condemns the attack on innocent persons aboard Pan American flight 73 and the killing of Turkish Jews at the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey. The attacks are utterly un-Islamic and un-Christian and cannot be justified by any higher cause. The Arab-Israeli conflict is not religious; it is not an eternal war between Jews, Muslims and Christians... The hostility in the Middle East is primarily political and can be ended by peaceful means.

The history of terrorism in the

Middle East started with the displacement of the Palestinian people, and the destruction of their society, their families and their homes. The use of violence... has always fed the cycle of state terrorism and terrorism.

Desperate and suicidal, these senseless acts are in fact injurious, rather than helpful to the solution of the Middle East conflict. They can be easily used against Arabs and Muslims of other nations by imperialists, racists and Zionists to justify a new turn of violence.

Suheir Shahda
President,
Arab Student Association



End to violent porn needed

Men should examine this society's attitude toward women

By Michael Winger
and John Riley

Guest Opinion

VIOLENT pornography or an image that mixes sexual images with violence is widely available. There are magazines that depict the bondage and torture of female breasts, video tapes of real-life rapes sold in book stores, and so-called snuff films which purport to show the killing and dismemberment of a woman as the sexual climax of the movie.

Many women believe a society which produces violent porn is one that holds a virulent hatred of women, perpetuates myths about female sexuality and places inordinate power in the hands of men. It is also the belief of many women, a belief buttressed by research, that violent porn translates into violence against women.

The fight against violent pornography is not solely a women's issue though. It is men who produce, market and consume violent porn and it is men who are responsible for the appalling number of rapes in the United States. Therefore, to come to terms with the problems that violent porn pose, it is imperative that men become part of the solution.

TO COMBAT VIOLENT pornography, men must examine the manner with which society teaches them to be tough, aggressive and view women as objects. Men need to discover what it means to be male and find the positive aspects of

masculinity devoid of society's training and demands.

It is necessary for men to open their minds and ears to what it is to be a woman and debunk myths about female sexuality. Finally, men must tell other men that violent pornography is unacceptable.

Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) is one of a growing number of groups composed of men working on the above objectives. MAVAW is a pro-feminist group that recognizes the need of all people to have access to a variety of healthful sexual information; however, as research shows, MAVAW believes violent pornography contributes to violence against women.

In addition to a boycott of violent pornography by consumers and distributors, we advocate political and economic democracy in society

and the family. MAVAW believes awareness is a catalyst for action, and eventually enough men will boycott violent pornography to make the marketing of it unprofitable.

Since August, MAVAW has collected the names of 150 men who believe violent pornography is detrimental to society's health and who are supportive of a boycott of the retailers of violent pornography. The idea of a group of men working on an issue such as violent pornography surprises many of the signatories, yet once they stop to think, it becomes clear to them that one way to reach men is through men.

Michael Winger and John Riley are members of MAVAW. MAVAW will be sponsoring a slide show about violent pornography at 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 in room 102 Spence Labs.

UI should not cap enrollment

By Circe Stumbo
and Diane Wessels

We are here to provide an education to any person desiring and willing to work for that education. We should not take from Iowans the opportunity to pursue a higher education at the institution of their choice.

LAST WEDNESDAY the state Board of Regents voted to allow the University of Northern Iowa to cap enrollment. In the same move, the regents allowed Iowa State University and the UI to explore their own ideas for curbing enrollment. Such exploration has already taken off at the UI. Sept. 10, the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly made its proposal to deal with this topic.

The Faculty Assembly's proposal calls first for the UI to determine the number of students it can support. From this it will determine admissions standards based on ACT scores and high school grade point averages. Those students who meet these standards will be placed in the "A" category. The "B" group will include all other students applying for admission. If by March 1 of a given year the university has not reached capacity, they will begin admitting students from the "B" group.

While we recognize the reasons for formulating this proposal, we are concerned with the outcome. The amount and type of research for the proposal is not convincing and we are not resigned to the fact that this is the only option open to us.

BEFORE EXPANDING upon these concerns, though, let us consider two important factors. First, we must not lose

Guest Opinion

sight of the fact that the UI is a public institution. We are here to provide an education to any person desiring and willing to work for that education. This

means that accessibility, choice and individuality are some of the most important facets of the role of the UI. We should not take from Iowans the opportunity to pursue a higher education at the institution of their choice.

Second, as a state university, we should not be preoccupied with being "number one." While our education must be the best possible, we should not expect our students to compete against the Harvards and Yales of the United States. Choosing only the best students does not follow the concept of a public institution — one which is open to all, not just the elite few.

THE ADMISSIONS Committee's research into this proposal does not appear thorough. While the committee contacted various institutions which plan on raising their admissions standards, contact was not made with institutions that have already tried such measures. Some such institutions have found it detrimental to raise admissions standards. For instance, a number of years ago Illinois State University raised its standards for admission. They were forced within a year, however, to lower them again, because the pool of available students dropped so dramatically. The UI would be cutting its budget by limiting enrollment, and this did not appear to be an issue on which research was done.

Further, the committee's research did not include

options other than this proposal. A different policy which Ohio State University has adopted is that of staggered admissions. With this policy, some students are admitted in either the summer or the spring, times when enrollment is traditionally lower. Other options include increased program learning, the requirement of specific high school courses rather than a specific grade point average, or admissions determined by a first come, first served basis.

Beyond the above options, though, we must realize that there is still a possibility of increased state funding for higher education. Many faculty seem resigned to the idea that the UI will not receive further funding. We, however, do not believe this to be the case. It is the responsibility of students, faculty and the administration to let the legislature know the problems we face. For instance, while there are, by the earliest figures, 370 fewer students this year than last, the problem of overcrowding is much worse. This overcrowding is a direct result of insufficient state funding. When the legislature understands the importance of higher education and the troubles we have, they may be more prepared to increase funding for higher education. Such an increase would make the proposed admissions policy unnecessary.

Circe Stumbo and Diane Wessels are members of the United Students of Iowa.

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Metro

Nagle declares first priority if elected would be peace

By Tammy Fagan
Special To The Daily Iowan

Iowa 3rd District Congressional Democratic candidate Dave Nagle met with UI students in a forum sponsored by the UI Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Van Allen Hall Tuesday night.

Nagle opened his statements by saying his first priority as an elected congressman would be peace.

There is no "middle ground" when discussing nuclear disarmament, Nagle said. "You can't kind of be for nuclear war."

Nagle said he wouldn't support funding for the MX missile and added that the Star Wars program should also face some budget cuts.

"I wouldn't vote for Star Wars funding anything beyond what it was in 1982," Nagle said.

Although Nagle said he would like to make major budget cuts in several nuclear weapons programs, he added that he would strive to keep a strong defense system.

Another issue at the forum was the possibility of banning nuclear weapons testing.

If weapons testing is to be



"You can't be kind of for nuclear war," says 3rd District Congressional Candidate Dave Nagle, emphasizing to an Iowa City audience Tuesday his first priority is promoting peace.

banned, Nagle said, both the United States and the Soviet Union should stop tests all together.

Between \$25 billion and \$50 billion should be cut from the U.S. nuclear weapons budget and shifted into domestic programs, he said.

The difficulty in deciding how the nations should cut back on warhead production is defining which weapons are equally destructive on each side.

The Soviet Union and the

United States must find a "comparable language" to reach these agreements, he said.

But the key to slowing production is breaking the military industrial process, Nagle said.

UI senior Jenny Delfs said she supported some of Nagle's views but added he still needs to do more work on the issue if elected.

"He might need a little pushing," she said.

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Workshop to focus on women

Renowned Iowa women will highlight the Women in Research conference today and Thursday at the Iowa City Holiday Inn.

The event, sponsored by the UI Division of Continuing Education, contains presentations and workshops given by women in various fields.

The program begins at 6 p.m. with a dinner featuring several speakers, including Peg Anderson, member of the state Board of Regents, and Maryanna P. Henkart of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. and will feature several professors from the state, including UI History Professor Linda Kerber, who will give a keynote address on "The historical roots of American feminism."

Saturday's program includes a luncheon, dinner and workshop, including a workshop explaining how to obtain research and academic grants.



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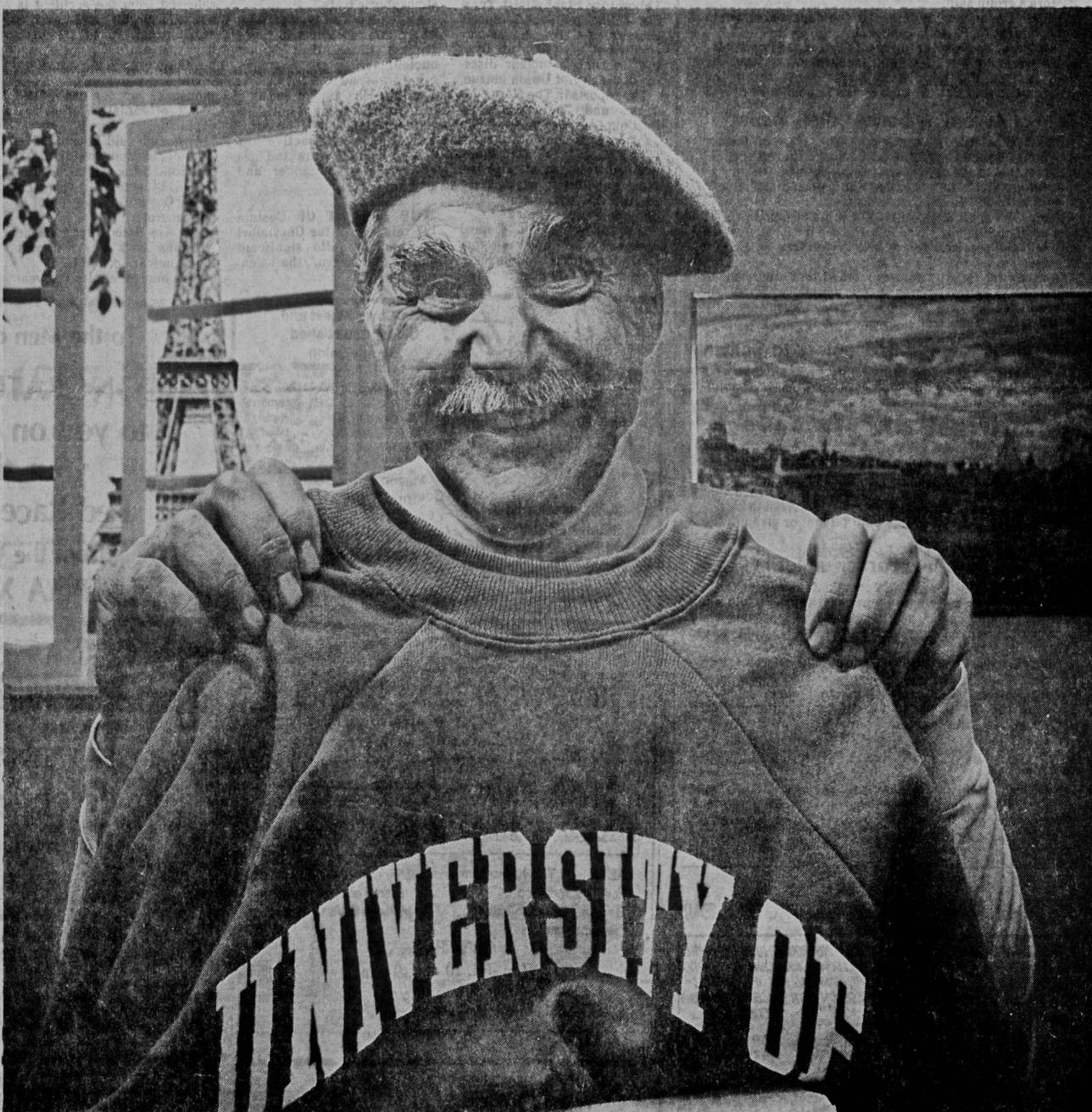
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Briefly

United Press International

United States proposes missile cap

WASHINGTON — The United States proposed to the Soviet Union that each side limit the number of nuclear warheads on medium-range missiles to 200, administration sources said Tuesday.

The offer was made Thursday by U.S. negotiators in the arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, where the sources said "a lot of other unresolved issues" must be resolved before any agreement can be reached.

But the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the 200-warhead limit could be the basis for an interim agreement. It could be a step toward an accord to eliminate all medium-range missiles the superpowers have deployed against each other's allies in Europe and Asia.

Double execution halted in Florida

STARKE, Fla. — The Supreme Court granted stays Tuesday for two condemned killers scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday morning in what would have been the nation's first double execution in more than a decade.

The court entered the stays 12 and one half hours before Allen Davis, 42, and Kenneth Hardwick, 37, were to have been executed Wednesday.

The executions originally had been set for Tuesday morning, but on Monday night Justice Lewis Powell granted a temporary stay to give the justices time to rule. The full court voted 7-2, with Rehnquist and O'Connor dissenting, Tuesday evening to halt the executions, a spokesman said.

Pastora won't be Contra spokesman

WASHINGTON — An opponent of the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday he has refused an offer of State Department money to serve as spokesman for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Eden Pastora, a former official with the Sandinista Nicaraguan government who resigned to fight against it, turned down a Sept. 10 offer of funds for his anti-government rebel group from Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America, an official with Pastora's group said.

A State Department official said the department would not comment on Pastora's account.

Pastora, whose rebel group recently dropped its military campaign that rivaled the Contra movement, believes the Contras lack the popular support to overthrow the government, said Pastora spokesman Leonel Teller.

Trial of Argentine police chief opens

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The trial of former provincial Police Chief Ramon Camps, believed responsible for thousands of mystery deaths, opened Tuesday as the defiant defendant assailed the proceedings from a hospital.

Camps, 59, is charged with 283 counts of human rights abuses, including murder and torture. Five former police officials and a prison doctor also are on trial as alleged accessories.

Government investigators concluded that almost all of Argentina's approximately 9,000 people who "disappeared" under the military regime were actually arrested and executed by police and soldiers.

U.S. plans to send helicopters to Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The United States will send at least six helicopters to Bolivia before January so the nation can carry out narcotics raids on its own once some 170 U.S. soldiers depart, a Bolivian official said Tuesday.

The American troops, temporarily based in Bolivia to help strike at cocaine traffickers, will pull out by mid-November, Vice Information Minister Irving Alcaraz said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs confirmed that Washington would send helicopters to Bolivia but said it was not clear if the aircraft would be lent or given to the nation.

Bradley personnel carrier under fire

WASHINGTON — The FMC Corp. denied charges Tuesday that its Bradley armored personnel carrier could not ford rivers and said it may take legal action against a former company engineer who made the allegations in a lawsuit.

Henry Boisvert, the engineer who conducted water tests on the Bradley in 1985, was dismissed Aug. 22 and is in hiding. Boisvert filed suit Sept. 9 in federal court in Chicago, where FMC has its headquarters, alleging FMC concealed test data from the Army.

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I guess we're not running a detective agency.
—Mary Khowassah, staff physician at UI Student Health, noting that some UI students can avoid having a measles vaccination. See story, page 3A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



International

Israeli planes bomb Palestinian sites

ARAMOUN, Lebanon (UPI)— Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian guerrilla targets in four villages in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut Tuesday. The bombs levelled buildings, triggered huge fires and injured two people.

The surprise raid came shortly after Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin completed a tour of the Israeli-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon and vowed to help Israel's militia allies, which face increasing attacks by Shiite Moslem extremists.

"When there is an increase in hostilities by terrorists, we will increase our support," Rabin said one day after Israel sent new troops, tanks and artillery to the Israeli-Lebanese border area to beef up its surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army.

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Charles Redman expressed concern at the increasing tensions in Lebanon. "We have long deplored the cycle of violence

in Lebanon and urge all parties to exercise restraint," he said.

An Israeli Defense Forces spokesman in Jerusalem said the Israeli aircraft pounded targets belonging to the Abu Mousa group and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, breakaway factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Witnesses said the aircraft were fired upon with heavy automatic anti-aircraft batteries, but the warplanes headed south to Israel at dusk.

"The planes hit terrorist sites, including a departure base for attacks on Israel by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and several structures far from population areas," the IDF spokesman said.

HE SAID THE SUSPECTED guerrilla targets were in the Shouf southeast of Beirut, in an area controlled by Lebanon's Druze Moslem sect.

"The pilots reported accurate hits on their targets," the IDF spokesman said. He added the

suspected guerrilla bases were in "several buildings" away from populated areas.

A spokesman of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, which controls the Shouf mountains, said "two of our comrades were wounded."

Police and witnesses in Lebanon said two Israeli warplanes bombed targets at 5:30 p.m. around the villages of Baisour, Kaifoun, Aitah and Aramoun and ignited huge fires.

Smoke billowed from the pine tree forests surrounding Aramoun, a Druze village 10 miles southeast of Beirut where the bombing leveled two unfinished two-story buildings used mainly by the Druze party and pro-Syrian Palestinians.

"THE PLANES CAME screaming overhead . . . and bombed us three times in 20 minutes," a Druze party spokesman said. "But as you can see, all that they hit are stones. There are no Palestinian bases here."

Witnesses said two other warplanes provided cover for the attack, which lasted about

10 minutes. The warplanes then hovered over the mountains for 15 minutes and apparently took pictures of the targeted positions. Thuds of the exploding bombs dropped by the roaring warplanes echoed to the southern region of the capital. Ambulances were seen heading to the mountains. Fire brigades also rushed from Beirut to the area.

IN ANOTHER INCIDENT in southern Lebanon, a rocket attack on the headquarters of the U.N. French peacekeepers near Tyre caused heavy damage but no casualties.

Tuesday's Israeli air raid was the third air strike at suspected Lebanese guerrilla bases this month, but military sources said it was not directly related to Israeli vows to revenge a Sept. 6 assault on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, that killed 21 Jews.

Israeli officials have blamed Palestinian terror boss Abu Nidal, whose men also have bases in Lebanon, for the synagogue massacre.

Chernobyl reports untrue, scientist says

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI)—A Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory biophysicist Tuesday called published reports concerning a study his agency conducted on radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union untrue.

The reports in The New York Times and The Washington Post quoted Lynn R. Anspaugh as saying the amount of long-term radiation released in the accident into the atmosphere, topsoil and water was as much as from all the nuclear tests and bombs ever exploded.

But Anspaugh told a news conference at the laboratory that the total amount of Cesium 137 released at Cher-

nobyl is about one-tenth of the Cesium 137 released by all atmospheric tests.

An exception is Germany where measurements 10 times greater than all previous nuclear tests were found in some areas, he said.

Cesium 137 is the primary long-term component in radioactive fallout. It remains dangerously radioactive for more than 100 years and has been linked to cancer and genetic diseases.

"THE AMOUNT OF Cesium 137 released in the Chernobyl accident is quite significant and is of concern," the scientist said.

But he added: "The total amount of Cesium 137 released from the accident is not measurable and neither are its total effects. We don't have the ability to make any predictions as to the future."

The reports also predicted thousands of deaths as the result of radiation from the explosion.

Anspaugh said he could not predict how many would die.

"I don't think making predictions is useful anyway," he said. "Our ability to predict is not accurate."

He also noted that nuclear weapons tests are different than nuclear accidents.

"In a nuclear explosion (wea-

pons test) everything comes out instantaneously. In a nuclear accident the release is totally different. It's over a period of time, and therefore it is extremely difficult to make a prediction of long term effects."

But he emphasized: "I don't want to downplay Chernobyl. It is a serious accident, an incident of concern to all of us."

Anspaugh said the earlier reports stemmed from remarks he made at a meeting of the American Nuclear Society in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., last Wednesday, and that what he said apparently had been misinterpreted.

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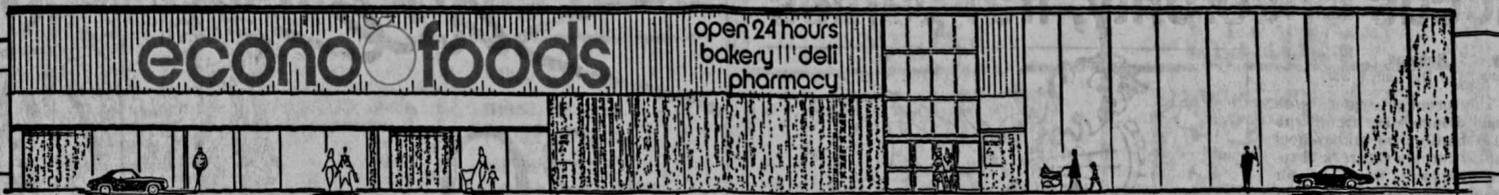
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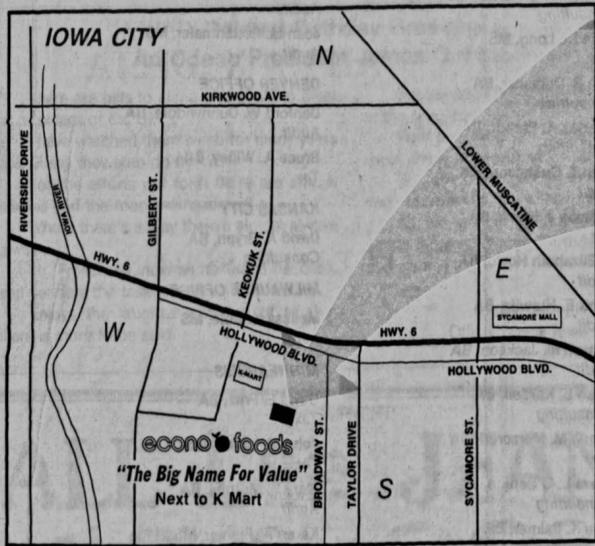


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Lower drinking age changes focus of sorority, frat parties

By Jody Rohlena
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent raising of Iowa's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 is merely a cog in the wheel that is turning UI greek chapter events away from "big beer bashes," according to Campus Programs Coordinator Mary Peterson.

Although the Sept. 1 change did not spark new policies for fraternities and sororities, Peterson said it is helping people become more conscientious about alcohol use.

"I think you'll be seeing a lot less — whether in greek chapters or apartment complexes — of the big beer bashes," she said.

"One thing we have become more severe about is advertising. You won't see any ads in the paper for open campus parties, saying 'Come one, come all, \$2 for all you can drink,'" Peterson said.

PETERSON EXPLAINED the changes are not only a result of the new law but also of a new recognition of the responsibilities that those throwing the party have for the actions of those attending.

"It's not only the change in the law but a change in responsibility," Peterson said. "We have become very aware in the last three or four years of the need for responsibility because of the liability alone."

But Peterson explained the official drinking policy for fraternities and sororities has not changed with the law.

"That's a dead issue in my mind," Peterson said. "There have always been underage members — that's nothing new. The state law is 21; that's the rule, the bottom line."

Michele Gillespie, an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member, explained that greek chapters have been instructed to enforce the new law. "Our underage pledges cannot drink," Gillespie said.

THE DRINKING AGE law increases the need for non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment at greek parties.

"We are told to please encourage any of those people who



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do not want alcoholic beverages," said Ron Schnittman, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member. "If anyone wants pop, we are supposed to go get it for them."

Kathy Ruck, pledge trainer for Gamma Phi Beta sorority, agreed. "We now have to offer alternate beverages, and we also have to have food" at parties, she said.

Other fraternities and sororities are shifting the emphasis of parties away from drinking toward other entertainment.

"Recently it has become more common to have food, snacks and more elaborate themes at parties," said Laurie Baker, a member of Delta Gamma sorority. "Now we always have to have pop at exchanges so people have a choice."

BAKER SAID SHE believes increasing alcohol awareness has helped bring about the change.

"Alcohol awareness has become a big issue," Baker said. "Over the past few years

it has become more socially acceptable not to drink."

According to Peterson, socialization is the key to changing drinking habits.

"We've been planting the seed for the last three or four years about responsible socialization," Peterson said.

APPARENTLY, drinking has become less important in some sorority activities.

"A lot of things have changed at our house because we used to revolve a lot of things around drinking," said Ruck of Gamma Phi Beta. "For example, instead of toasting our new pledges with champagne like we did in the past, we all went to the Abbey and ate pizza and talked. It was so much better."

Ruck said although she doesn't think drinking is bad, she does think it has become a prevalent social habit.

"I think people have to realize that there are other things to do," Ruck said. "I don't think not drinking has stopped us from having a good time."

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Student Senate, CAC vote to revamp SBI governing rules

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council both passed legislation this week to restructure rules governing the Student Broadcasters Inc. Board of Directors.

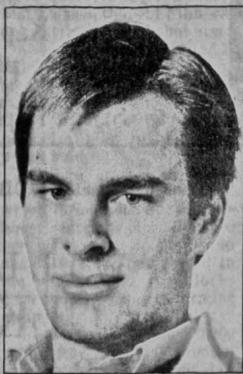
According to senate President Joe Hamann, the board's organization had inherent problems. Hansen said the situation surfaced when the board forgot to reappoint itself in March.

Under the new plan, board directors will be appointed jointly by the senate appointments committee and the CAC committee on committees. The plan also sets rules for regular meetings.

"A lot of disorganization was going on in the board," Hansen said. "Many people didn't show up to the meetings and no minutes were taken at the meetings. That's a violation of corporate law in this state."

"This was a real mess," added CAC President Mike Reck. Legal counsel had to be consulted to straighten out the matter, he said.

HANSEN SAID the rules governing the board were restructured in 1984, but that



"This was a real mess," says CAC President Mike Reck of problems with the Student Broadcasters Inc. Board of Directors that prompted an overhaul of rules governing the body.

plan had major loopholes.

Reck pointed out that under the former policy, people sometimes competing for the same position interviewed each other.

"What CAC and Student Senate have done is to make sure that SBI Board will have some accountability in the future," Hansen said.

Reck said the joint committee selected John Capacinskes and Amy Williams to serve two-year terms. Dave Williams, Austin Tighe, Bob Philbert, Melissa Zymboly, Bob Campbell and Shannon

Hamann will serve one-year terms.

"The people we appointed are outstanding," Reck said. "I'm impressed not only by their experience, but by their enthusiasm."

Hansen agreed. "They're incredibly qualified for the job," he said. "I'm sure there's not going to be any problem with it whatsoever. I'm sure that any problems that existed in the past will not exist in the future."

Both the senate and the CAC passed the amendment unanimously.

3-month-old seat belt law has more residents buckling up

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

Although the state's seat belt law is barely three months old and violators are not yet being penalized, drivers seem to be buckling up.

In Iowa City, about 50 percent of the drivers are wearing their seat belts while driving in town. During an informal poll taken Tuesday on Burlington Street, 73 of 150 drivers were observed wearing seat belts.

The law requiring drivers and passengers to wear seat belts went into effect July 1. Law enforcement officers will not begin penalizing motorists who disobey the seat belt law until Jan. 1, 1987.

When state figures are taken into consideration, Iowa City residents seem to be average in compliance with the law, which was designed to prevent deaths in traffic accidents. An Iowa State Patrol survey taken earlier showed that about 50 percent of all motorists were wearing seat belts during the first two weeks of July, compared to 27 percent in a June survey.

SINCE THE LAW went into effect, Iowa City police officers have written between 200 and 300 written warnings and given several verbal warnings to violators of the law, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

But Miller said officers aren't peering into every car they

see. "Sometimes we don't even bother with it," Miller said.

Iowa City Police Capt. Donald Strand said, "We don't really record our warnings. Generally if the officer drives up and sees a person who doesn't have their seat belt on, they'll motion to the person to put it on." Strand said, "They are not necessarily official stops."

Strand said he approves of the new law, but said it is difficult to enforce.

"It depends on the amount of traffic we have when the officer sees a violation," Strand said. "If an officer sees someone driving without their seat belt on and going in the opposite direction, it is more of a safety hazard for the officer to make a U-turn to try to catch up with that person."

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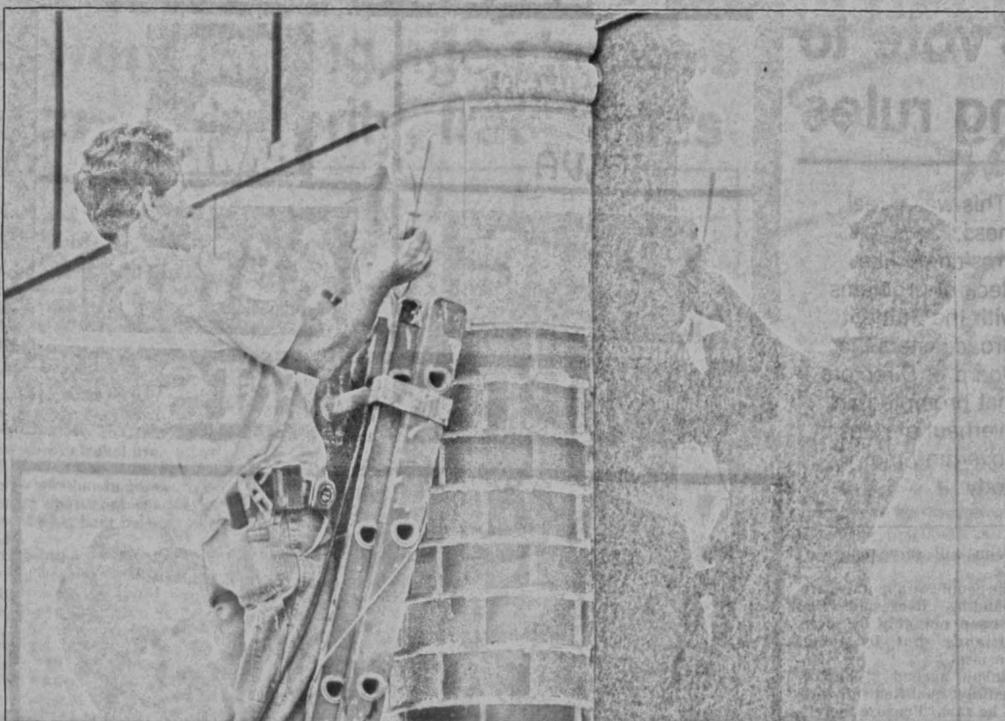
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Deere workers denied unemployment

DES MOINES (UPI)— The Iowa Department of Employment Services Tuesday ruled that about 5,200 Deere & Co. workers in Iowa are involved in a "labor dispute" and are not eligible to receive state unemployment compensation.

The request for jobless benefits was made by non-striking United Auto Workers union members at Iowa plants in Waterloo, Ottumwa, Ankeny and Davenport who claim they were "locked out" of their jobs by the company last month.

Shortly after the UAW called a selective strike Aug. 22 at Deere plants in Dubuque, Waterloo and Milan, Ill., the

company said it viewed a strike against one Deere plant as a strike against all and told UAW workers at 11 Iowa and Illinois plants to stay home. The strike later was expanded to a parts facility in East Moline, Ill.

OF THE 12,300 UAW members employed at Deere, about 3,600 workers in Iowa and 800 in Illinois are on strike. The remaining 5,200 in Iowa and 3,700 in Illinois who are not on strike have filed for unemployment compensation.

Deere spokesman Bob Shoup said the company has treated all the Iowa workers as strik-

ers and is pleased the hearing officer was in apparent agreement.

"The company regrets the circumstance, mainly the unnecessary strike," Shoup said. "The employment compensation agency really had no other choice."

Officials from the UAW, which has been offering the "locked-out" workers interest-free \$100-a-week loans, called the decision "disappointing" and planned to appeal.

"WE OBVIOUSLY intend on appealing it," said Jim Hecker, international UAW representative in Moline, Ill.

"It's not going to have any effect on our union and the way that we proceed and whether or not we do proceed with bargaining.

"It's not going to prompt us to call the company tomorrow and say we're willing to sit down and meet and change our position," he added. "It's not that kind of thing."

However, Hecker and other union rank-and-file members said they had hoped a decision by Iowa officials granting the \$162 weekly unemployment benefits would have softened Deere's bargaining position in talks that broke off Aug. 22.

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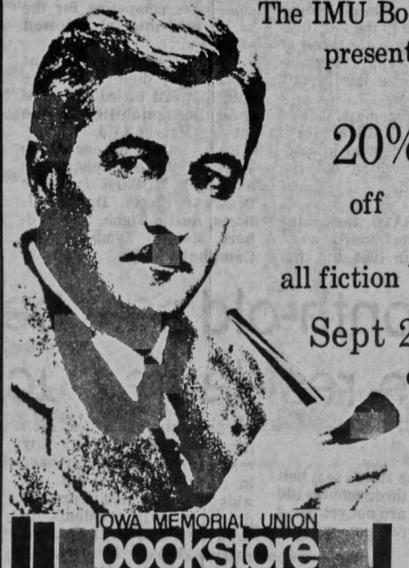
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Fugitive eludes law officials as he flees across 3 states

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Law officers with dogs and helicopters searched a farm town Tuesday for an ex-convict and mental patient accused of killing at least two people and wounding a policeman on a three-state crime spree.

Authorities said bearded fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson streaked his face silver Monday, shot his parole officer in Indianapolis, killed a robbery victim and may be linked to a third slaying that occurred near where he was last seen outside Wright City, 45 miles west of St. Louis.

Police in nearby St. Peters, Mo., said Earl D. Finn, 47, of O'Fallon, Mo., was first listed as a traffic fatality after his car veered off Interstate 70 and hit a pole about 6:48 p.m. Monday, but an autopsy revealed a shotgun wound to the

head.

"THE VICTIM'S CAR kind of looked like a police officer's car," a St. Peters police supervisor said. "We've got a theory that Jackson thought Finn was a police officer and shot him."

About 20 minutes later and 10 miles down the road, Jackson stole two cars, abducted one man and fired a shotgun blast that wounded a Wright City police officer in the face, police said.

He then crashed a stolen Cadillac and fled on foot, which prompted a house-to-house search by more than 100 law officers. Helicopters and dogs also were being used in the search, and roadblocks closed off the small farming community of Wright City.

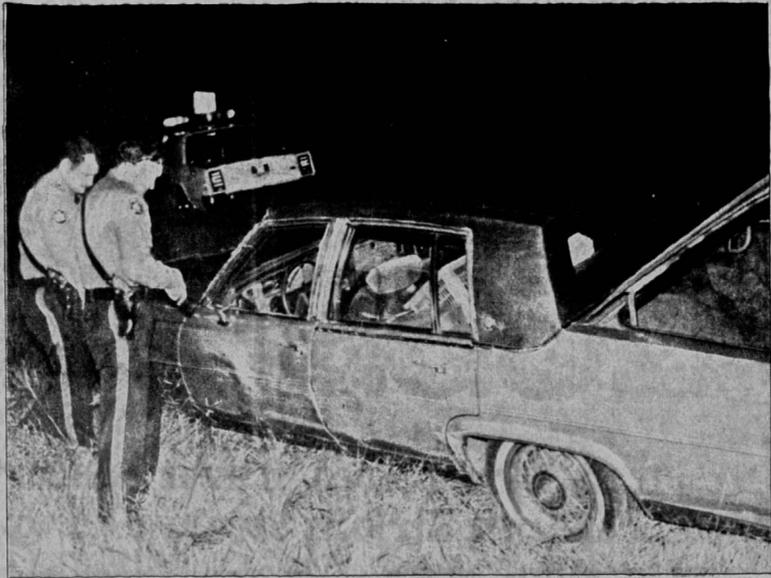
Residents of the town of 1,200 were urged to stay inside. Schools were not closed, but attendance at the Wright City

Elementary School was said to be about half the 511 enrollment.

JACKSON, WHO turned 41 Tuesday, has a history of bouts with heroin, alcohol and schizophrenia and a crime record that started in the ninth grade with an armed robbery of a taxi. He apparently streaked his face and woolly beard with silver paint in preparation for his rampage and began it in Indianapolis, his hometown, Monday morning by killing his probation officer.

He then fled 250 miles from Indianapolis, through Illinois and into Missouri by abducting motorists before he was forced to continue on foot near Wright City.

"What our fear is, is that he has someone hostage in a house," said Capt. John Ford of the Missouri Highway Patrol.



Police inspect a stolen car abandoned by Michael Wayne Jackson, who is accused of three fatal shootings and a series of abductions in a three-state crime spree.

Tax reform bill lacks House support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House supporters of the sweeping tax reform bill said Tuesday they still did not have enough votes to pass it later this week and showed new concern about the future of the measure.

The Democrat-led House plans to take up the massive compromise tax plan on Thursday and Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "we are 40 votes short."

O'Neill, a main backer of the plan, stressed that there were still many undecided House members leaning toward voting for the measure. But he stopped short of guaranteeing the plan would pass, noting, "The plurality is there if the work is done."

"I'm glad to see the president came aboard — a little late," O'Neill added. "Now, if he can get us some votes."

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN, in a speech to a hand-picked group of supporters, called the House vote "the decisive battle," and noted,

"In the days ahead we are going to give it a 100 percent effort — one final all-out push over the goal line."

He said if Congress defeats the bill "it will be thumbing its nose at America's taxpayers and it will be voting to throw 2 to 3 million new jobs out the window."

Reagan, in a series of speeches, has tabbed tax reform legislation as the No. 1 domestic issue on his agenda in his second term.

The bill would curtail numerous tax breaks in exchange for lower rates. Sponsors contend the plan would mean about 6 million poor people would no longer have to pay taxes and most individuals would get a tax cut, while businesses would get a tax increase.

BUT ESTIMATES ALSO indicate about 15 million lower- and middle-income individuals could pay more taxes, even if they were not currently involved in exotic tax-avoidance schemes.

Some lawmakers have said

their constituents are apathetic about the bill and many fear they would be hurt by it.

O'Neill issued a lengthy statement outlining the reasons he supported the plan, but added that members were feeling election-year pressures.

"A lot of people get hurt at home," he said. "You have to weigh the overall bill. Democrats have been clamoring for tax reform for years. Now they are finding reasons — local pressures — to vote against it."

MEANWHILE, FOUR LIBERAL supporters of the bill — Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., held a well-orchestrated news conference to show fellow liberals why they should vote for the tax bill.

Kennelly, one of the House members counting votes, said she was not worried the bill would fail, but conceded that "the members are hearing

from those who are dissatisfied" and not from people who would be helped by the legislation.

"You wouldn't believe the excuses I'm hearing," she said.

A spokesman for Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a main architect of the bill, said supporters believed it would pass, but were working to make sure liberals would not turn against the plan.

Some conservative lawmakers have expressed concerns that the bill could hurt the nation's businesses, while some liberals have questioned its fairness and the fact that it would do nothing to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Other controversies surrounding the bill are the provision to sharply reduce access to Individual Retirement Accounts, which allow investors to set aside up to \$2,000 in tax-free income, and a multi-billion dollar tax exemption granted to oil and gas industries.



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Q — What New York Jets executive was Ronald Reagan's agent back in his movie days? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 28.

Slimmed-down McMahon will start for Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—A slimmed-down Jim McMahon will likely start against the Cincinnati Bengals next Sunday but William "the Refrigerator" Perry is hurting, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday.

McMahon, who suffered a shoulder injury in the club's season-opening win over Cleveland, missed the game against Philadelphia and Monday night's 25-12 win over Green Bay.

"JIM IS GOING to practice Wednesday and I expect him to be ready," Ditka said. "We'll go as far as we can with Jim."

Should McMahon go down again, there is considerable question who would be his backup. Mike Tomczak, who started the last two games, was replaced in the Packers' game by veteran Steve Fuller, who helped rally the club in the second half.

"Right now, I honestly don't know," Ditka said. "If I had to say right now, it would be Steve because of the way that he played Monday night."

DITKA SAID Tomczak was "confused" against Green Bay, calling some wrong plays and not looking downfield to his receivers.

Fuller said he is prepared to start, although he expects McMahon will be ready.

"Based on everything, and Jim was throwing before the game, I'd expect Jim to go," Fuller said. "But I'll be ready. That's the job of the backup."

McMahon has lost about 10 pounds since the start of training camp. Ditka had criticized McMahon for being overweight.

"HE'S DOWN TO around 193 now which should help him with speed and quickness," Ditka said. "He came in around 203. At the Super Bowl, he was down at 185 and he

looked awfully thin."

For the first time this season, the unbeaten Bears are facing injury problems, highlighted by a bad knee on Perry. In addition, fellow defensive lineman Dan Hampton also has a knee problem.

"Neither one of them will practice Wednesday," Ditka said. "But based upon what the trainers tell me, they should be ready to go against the Bengals."

Perry hurt his kneecap by being tackled "cut" by the Packers.

"He's just going to have to learn to use his hands," Ditka

said. "Of the two injuries, I'm more concerned about Perry's."

In addition, wide receiver Dennis Gentry is "very questionable" after suffering an ankle sprain.

"He's very questionable, maybe doubtful," Ditka said. "He hurt the achilles tendon with the ankle sprain. He won't practice either Wednesday."

In another matter, Ditka again voiced criticism of longer NFL games due to the instant replay. Monday night's game was more than 3½ hours.



Jim McMahon

Hawks should be ready after UTEP

By Steve Williams Staff Writer

Following Saturday's game against Texas-El Paso, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry feels that his team should be ready for anything, at least from a defensive standpoint.

In the first three weeks of the season, the Hawkeyes will have covered the gambit of possible offensive schemes, something Fry hopes will ready his young defense for a rugged Big Ten schedule.

"It's really unusual the way things have fallen into place," Fry said. "Against Iowa State, we had to prepare for the run and the pass. Last week our preparation was heavy on the run and now this week will be very heavy on the pass. So, realistically, other than the size and strength of the people we're playing, the total preparation from defensive standpoint is excellent."

ONE OBVIOUS difference Fry noted was the caliber of competition the Big Ten will provide, but the Iowa skipper told reporters at his press conference Tuesday afternoon that Texas-El Paso will give

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his Hawkeyes something they might not get the rest of the year. That being a good case of air sickness.

"They really put the ball in the air," Fry said in regard to Iowa's upcoming opponent. "We will have to be mentally prepared for this different style of attack."

Fry also put to rest the rumors of whether or not Texas-El Paso quarterback Sammy Garza will see action come Saturday. "He (Garza) had three injuries, his shoulder, his hand and his foot," Fry said, "but he definitely will start this weekend."

From the opposite side of the ledger, there are still several injuries that Iowa will have to deal with.

Defensive back Mike Bolan will end his Hawkeye career riding the bench. The fifth year senior underwent knee surgery this week and will not return to the Iowa lineup.

OTHER CASUALTIES

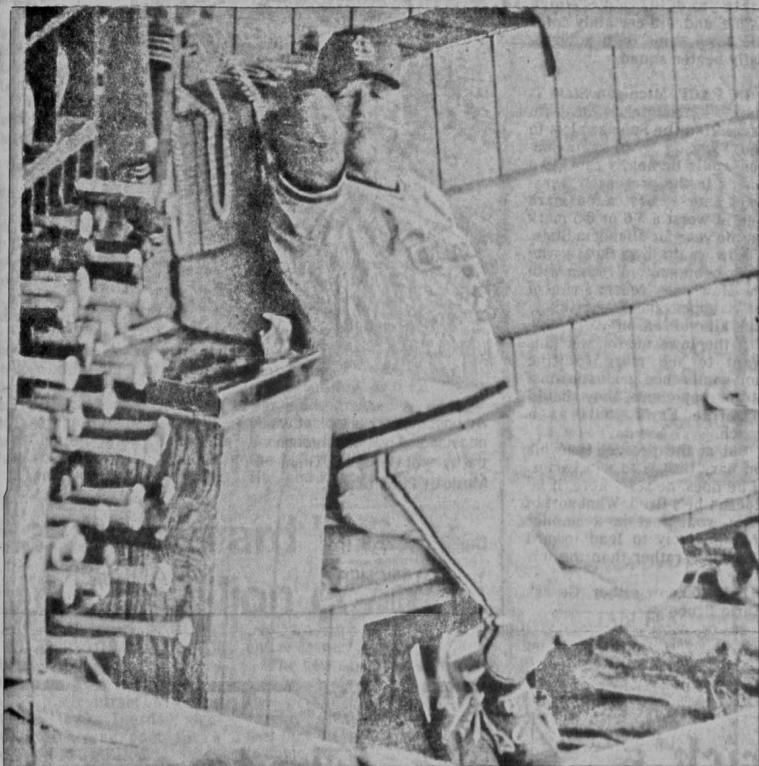
include Quinn Early, who will be out for at least two more weeks and Chuck Hartlieb, who is doubtful to return this week.

"I feel fortunate that we've been able to play as many people as we have and still not have any more injuries than we do," Fry said. "The guys that didn't play last week but are scheduled back are Steve Thomas and Kevin Harmon."

Thomas, Harmon and Hartlieb were among three of the five players who did not practice last week. The two others, Jeff Drost and Dave Haight, were able to come back into the lineup against Northern Illinois to make major contributions to the Hawkeye romp.

"Both Drost and Haight did super jobs for us without having practiced," Fry said. "The one person we put in the game that I wished we hadn't was Robert Smith, because he just wasn't real sharp on catching the ball and running his routes."

Fry also believes the decisive way in which Iowa has won its two contests was what moved his team up in the rankings.



United Press International

Long day

St. Louis' manager Whitey Herzog sits in the dugout and winces while watching his team be trounced 9-1 by New York Tuesday. Herzog was manager of last

year's championship team. The Mets, who have clinched the National League East title, appear to be heir apparent to the Cardinals' throne.

Archer flies high but Cyclones are grounded

Ex-Iowa State leader proves skeptics wrong

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI)—David Archer took the hard road to becoming the Atlanta Falcons' quarterback.

"Few figured I could play college football, least of all professional football," said Archer, who has completed 55 percent of his passes for 636 yards and five touchdowns with only one interception while leading the Falcons to a 3-0 start for only the second time in their 21-year history. "There wasn't an easy step along the way."

"I went the long road — small high school, small junior college, Iowa State which wasn't a power in the Big Eight, free agent. I took the long way around with no short cuts. It means a lot more to me than if I had had it handed to me."

Archer, 24 and in his third season in the NFL, played high school football in the small Idaho town of Soda Springs.

"THEY WERE ONLY 4,000 in the entire town, and the high school had only 60 in its senior class," recalled Archer. "Nobody was interested in me when I came out of high school so I spent two years at a junior college (Snow College in Ephraim, Utah) before transferring to Iowa State."

"Coming out of junior college, I had about eight colleges that expressed an interest in me, including Texas and LSU. But most of them wanted me to redshirt a year and I didn't want to do that. That's why I picked Iowa State. Their quar-



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terback was graduating and his backup hadn't had much playing time so I figured I had a chance to move right in."

Archer, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder who runs more than most NFL quarterbacks, led the Big Eight in total offense his senior season, gaining 2,698 yards. But he was overlooked in the 1984 draft and joined the Falcons as a free agent where he started out as a third-stringer behind Steve Bartkowski and Mike Moroski.

"I DIDN'T FIGURE I'd get to play much, if at all, my first few years," said Archer. "But I also figured that Steve Bartkowski would probably be retiring in a few years and what I could learn from him would be invaluable later on." Moroski left the Falcons after the 1984 season, and Bart-

kowski, plagued by bad knees but now starting for the Los Angeles Rams, left last year after Archer moved into a starting role with Atlanta. Thrown to the wolves in a 4-12 campaign during which the Falcons played with a patched-up offensive line, Archer had only seven TD passes and 17 interceptions in 11 starts — but all that appears behind him now.

"I just needed to get some experience," said Archer, the day after he passed and ran for 314 yards while leading the Falcons to a 37-35 upset of the Dallas Cowboys.

"My biggest confidence factor is our offensive line," he said. "It's healthy now and that's really made a difference. I felt all along that I could play in the NFL. But no one man can do it all alone. You have to have your cast with you."

"I PLAY BETTER when I feel I have something to prove," Archer said. "It's a motivation thing with me. I was told I couldn't play college football and I was told I couldn't play pro football. I enjoy making people eat their words."

"In last year's game at Dallas, which the Cowboys won 24-10, Archer had a poor second half and wound up completing only 9 of 23 passes with three interceptions and five sacks. "Dallas tried to intimidate me last year and that stuck in my mind the whole year," said Archer, who threw no interceptions Sunday. "I wanted to show that if I was intimidated last year — and I'm not saying I was — I'm not intimidated now."

Next Sunday, at Tampa Bay, the Falcons will be seeking to become 4-0 for the first time ever.

Criner throws absent players off club roster

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday Cyclones Hughes Suffren and Marques Rodgers have been kicked off the team, Milton Pitts has been suspended for a week and Jeff Braswell's eligibility remains uncertain.

Suffren, a starting receiver, and Rodgers, a back-up tailback, reportedly are the target of an investigation into the use of credit cards stolen from an Iowa State football coach.

Pitts, a second-string senior cornerback, spent Sunday and Monday in the Story County Jail after pleading guilty to assaulting an Iowa State student who said the Cyclones "ran up the score" in Saturday's 64-9 win over Indiana State.

And Braswell, the team's star linebacker, missed the first two games of the season when Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urlick declared him ineligible in connection with 1984 recruiting violations.

THE THREE INCIDENTS are unrelated to a separate NCAA investigation into 34 charges of wrongdoing in the school's football program and 10 alleged violations in the basketball program.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Maggie Moss said Tuesday a decision will be made Sept. 30 on whether to file criminal charges against Suffren or Rodgers. The two reportedly were questioned by Story County authorities in connection with the August theft of



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credit cards and \$1,100 in property from Coach Ed Lambert's home in Ames.

"Suffren and Rodgers no longer are on the football team because I haven't seen them since last Wednesday night," Criner said during his weekly news conference.

"As far as I know they have quit. They will not be able to play this season. It is for no other reason. I don't know anything about anything else. None of our coaches or players have seen them," he said.

CRINER SAID HE has not talked to police about Suffren or Rodgers and has no idea where they are. Moss said Polk County authorities believe the players are still in the Ames area.

In another case, Pitts pleaded guilty to the simple assault

charge Saturday night. He was accused of bloodying the nose of Iowa State student James Real in his dormitory room after the student said the Cyclones "ran up the score" against a weaker opponent.

"I can appreciate what Milton did. I'm glad to see somebody stand up for what they believe in, but I don't condone it," Criner said.

"There certainly are better ways to handle it. You can sit down and talk about it without having an altercation," he said.

Braswell was expected to return to action in Saturday's game against Wichita State, but Criner said that will happen only if the Big Eight school gets a green light from the NCAA's Eligibility Committee.

THE COMMITTEE is expected to rule this week on whether the self-imposed two-week suspension was adequate.

"He won't play unless we hear otherwise," Criner said.

Urlick said he suspended Braswell because the NCAA could decide he was ineligible and force the Cyclones to forfeit games.

The alleged recruiting violations — discovered during a recent in-house investigation independent of the NCAA probe — involved credit for meals, free transportation and a bank loan, Urlick said.

"The last two weeks have been something like I have never gone through in my life," Criner said Tuesday. "If I'd known we'd have players who got into these kinds of things, I don't know if I'd have gone into coaching. I'd have done something else."

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes preparing for Texas-El Paso

Game preparations began a little earlier this week for the Iowa football team as they get ready to face the University of Texas-El Paso.

"They're a good ball club," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They have an outstanding passing attack. Our defense is preparing a little differently this week. It's (the defense) definitely a priority."

Running back Kevin Harmon is practicing again after being out with an injury and should be ready to play Saturday.

Reports says Sabonis wont play at LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Soviet basketball star Arvidas Sabonis will reject offers to play for Louisiana State University or any other American team, preferring to play for his own country in the 1988 Olympics, a sports magazine reports.

In a copyright story scheduled for distribution Saturday, Tiger Rag, a weekly publication about LSU sports, quoted Lithuanian coach Vladas Garastas as saying the 7-foot-1 center wants to remain with the Soviet National Team at least until the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea.

On The Line

I wish you could see the people that always come in here and bother me. I can't believe it. It's such an odd looking crowd.

For example there is a 6-foot-4, 200-pound clod who could swear he is Michael Jordan. He pretends he knows everything except when its about the Minnesota Twins then he admits he knows nothing.

Then there is this short girl who always screams at the top of her lungs unless she is on the phone with a man and then she talks real quiet. She's also in love with this guy from Michigan who plays quarterback for the football team, the Wolverines. I think Jim is his name. I always sees the Assistant Sports Editor cussing and going through her drawer taking out press guides. She hides them in there because she likes to look at the pictures of cute football players.

And what about that Assistant Sports Editor. He thinks the New England Patriots are America's Team. Can you believe that? I think he should know by now it's the Hawkeyes.

For now anyway we should get back to the contest. But be sure to check in tomorrow because I will be sure to tell you what other fascinating people and things I happen to see around the newsroom.

Be sure in completing this week's ballot to include your name and telephone number on each of your entries (only five per customer) and circle the winner of each game including the tie-breaker. Include a tie-breaker score too

This week's games

- Indiana at Missouri
- Texas-El Paso at Iowa
- Florida State at Michigan
- Western Michigan at Michigan State
- Pacific at Minnesota
- Northwestern at Princeton
- Utah at Ohio State
- Purdue at Notre Dame
- Wyoming at Wisconsin
- Oklahoma at Miami (Fla.)

Tiebreaker:

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Rose-Hulman _____

Name _____
phone number _____

or we will throw your ballot into DI Graphics Editor Jeff Sedam's mouth. Even worse DI Photo Editor Matt Stockman might try to take a picture of it and mail it back to you. What's scary is seeing him ask the ballot to act imaginative. Lately he has also tried it on other inanimate objects.

Finally, drop off your ballots in the business office of the Communications Center before 12 p.m. on Thursday or Sedam and Stockman will fight over who get to play with the uncounted ballot first.

Now we would also like to acknowledge the fine sponsor of On The Line week 3 — Dooley's which is located at 18 S. Clinton. Thanks and I'm sure who ever will be allowed to drink a keg of your fine brew will appreciate you even more.

Scoreboard

Football betting odds

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog	Pts.
College	West Virginia 7	Maryland	North Carolina 15
Pittsburgh	Syracuse 2 1/2	Virginia	Duke 7
Clemson	Georgia Tech 3	Georgia	So. Carolina 10
Michigan	Florida 5 1/2	Memphis St.	Louisville NL
Cornell	Colgate NL	Washington	So. California 6
Northwestern	Princeton NL	Florida	Mississippi St 5 1/2
Notre Dame	Purdue 16	Texas AM	So. Mississippi 15 1/2
Baylor	Texas Tech 9	Houston	Tulsa 4
Penn St.	East Carolina 6	New Mexico	San Diego 32
Kentucky	Cincinnati 6	Arizona St.	Washington St 16 1/2
Ohio St.	Utah 18 1/2	California	San Jose 10
Harvard	Holy Cross NL	NFL	
Arizona	Colorado 10	LA Rams	Philadelphia 5 1/2
Army	Wake Forest 5 1/2	Miami	San Francisco 3 1/2
BYU	Temple 11	Buffalo	Kansas City 2
Air Force	Colorado St 6	Houston	Pittsburgh 5
Jowa	UTEP NL	Washington	Seattle 4
Wisconsin	Wyoming 8	NY Giants	New Orleans 10
Nebraska	Oregon 37	Cleveland	Detroit 9
Missouri	Indiana 5	Minnesota	Green Bay 7
Auburn	Tennessee 9	Chicago	Cincinnati 6 1/2
Mississippi	Tulane 7	LA Raiders	San Diego 4
Oklahoma	TCU 11	NY Jets	Indianapolis 9 1/2
Stanford	Miami (Fla) 4 1/2	Denver	New England 3
	Oregon 12 1/2	Atlanta	Tampa Bay 6
		Dallas	St. Louis 6

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	81	60	.569	—
Toronto	82	69	.543	9
New York	82	69	.543	9
Detroit	80	71	.530	11
Cleveland	78	75	.503	15
Baltimore	71	80	.470	20
Milwaukee	70	81	.464	21
West				
California	68	62	.527	—
Texas	79	71	.527	9
Oakland	71	61	.537	18
Kansas City	69	62	.527	19 1/2
Chicago	66	65	.507	22 1/2
Seattle	66	65	.507	22 1/2
Minnesota	65	65	.500	23

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	89	52	.630	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	19
Montreal	75	75	.500	23 1/2
St. Louis	75	76	.497	24
Chicago	64	87	.424	35
Pittsburgh	61	90	.404	38
West				
Houston	87	64	.576	—
San Francisco	77	74	.510	10
Cincinnati	77	74	.510	10
Atlanta	70	80	.467	18 1/2
Los Angeles	70	81	.464	17
San Diego	70	81	.464	17

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 4, Chicago 3
Toronto 6, Detroit 3
New York 5, Baltimore 3, 10 innings
Milwaukee 8, Boston 5
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 2
Texas at Seattle, late
Cleveland at California, late

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Cowley 11-9)
at Oakland (Young 12-8), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Resmussen 15-6)
at Baltimore (Flanagan 7-10), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Sleb 6-11)
at Detroit (Tanana 11-8), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Hural 12-7)
at Milwaukee (Biggers 19-10), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 10-6)
at Minnesota (Blyleven 15-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Niekro 11-11)
at California (McCaskill 16-9), 9:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 9-14)
at Seattle (Moore 10-12), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota
Toronto at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night

Tuesday's Results

New York 9, St. Louis 1
Montreal 10, Chicago 5
San Diego 5, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 4, Los Angeles 0

Wednesday's Games

New York (Aguilera 5-6)
at Chicago (Hall 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 13-16)
at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 9-16), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Power 7-6), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Gross 11-11)
at St. Louis (Cox 10-12), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 10-12)
at Houston (Ryan 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 9-8)
at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 11-9), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

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

A — Sonny Werblin.

Weak schedule is smart plan for Fry

In recent weeks Hayden Fry has again been criticized for scheduling weak teams and then pounding the tar out of them. But haranguing Fry for that practice is unfair. He's only doing what he's paid to do — win football games.

It isn't Fry's job to maximize Kinnick Stadium entertainment each Saturday, he was hired to win as many games as possible, and he's obviously done quite well — so why the criticism?

If Fry were to schedule tougher non-conference opponents, not only would Iowa lose more games before league play began each year, but injuries suffered in those early games would likely result in added Big Ten losses.

It's simple — you play Nebraska, Oklahoma, Penn State et al., and you always get beaten physically, and often on the scoreboard as well. But if you play poor teams, not only do you almost always win, but you deliver instead of receive the physical beatings.

WHAT FRY HAS done makes obvious sense. The criticism should be leveled at fools like Mike White, whose much-heralded Illinois team went belly-up with two non-conference losses last year, and Earle Bruce, whose previously highly-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes have done the same this season.

Telling Fry to schedule tougher teams is like telling a farmer to feed his livestock laxatives — it's counterproductive.

The lone instance in which playing a difficult schedule makes some sense is when a team is trying to build a prominent program, as Fry was early in his tenure when he played UCLA, Nebraska and Penn State.

Those games help recruiting, finances, and if you pull an upset, gain at least brief prestige for the program, as it did for Iowa.

But after climbing out of the Big Ten cellar and having built a strong program, Fry has reached the point of diminishing returns when it comes to playing tough teams.

THIS SEASON IS a perfect example of how an easy sche-

Dan Millea

dule is more desirable. Fry has a young, basically inexperienced team. But by playing weak opponents, he's bringing those players along slowly and smoothly, while providing extensive game experience for their back-ups.

Compare that strategy with playing powerhouses. Young players can lose confidence, second, third and fourth-string players don't play, and most importantly, Iowa is more likely to lose. But with an easy schedule and the Big Ten opener at Michigan State just around the corner, Iowa is basically healthy and will likely have a perfect 3-0 record at kickoff time in East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4.

The Spartans, on the other hand, have played two strong opponents, losing to Arizona State and nipping Notre Dame, and will certainly enter the Iowa game with a physically beaten squad.

IN FACT, Michigan State is lucky — compared to Ohio State. Had the Spartans lost to the Fighting Irish, their season would be nearly shot. Two losses in the preseason translates into at best a 7-4 mark and at worst a 5-6 or 6-5 mark on the year for Michigan State.

How would Iowa fans — who have been spoiled rotten with the Hawkeyes' recent string of bowl appearances — react to that kind of season?

If the Iowa media and fans want to see more exciting non-conference games against strong opponents, they should redefine Fry's goals as a coach.

But at the present time his primary task is to win games. If he does, he stays here, if he doesn't he's fired. What sort of idiot would act in a manner that is likely to lead toward the latter rather than the former?

I don't know either. Go ask Earle Bruce.

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Christmas trio thrives on energy during off-season

By Michael Evans
Special to The Daily Iowan

Good tidings to all; it's only fall, but Christmas is here and full of good cheer. Visions of sugar plums may dance through the head with fish-eye sandwiches just before bed.

Holiday cheer will be needed tonight when the band Christmas opens its gifts on stage. It's not another package band wrapped in colorful rave reviews — just plain white paper. Inside those wrappings lie a trio of off-base musicians that thrive on energy and warped humor. The contents of Christmas consist of Liz Cox (drums and vocals), Michael Cudahy (guitar and vocals) and Dan Salzman (vocals and bass).

Christmas evolved in Boston in 1981 and quickly established local notoriety with its frenetic live performances and love of the absurd. The band recorded songs for several local compilation albums and in 1984 released its first single ("Ballad of the Invisible Girl" backed with "Wilhelm Reich").

CHRISTMAS IS NOW on a club tour of the Midwest and East Coast promoting its debut album *In Excelsior Dayglo* on Big Time Records, an outfit from Hollywood that also produces Dream Syndicate and Love Tractor, among others.

In *Excelsior Dayglo* was recorded live to capture the raw excitement of Christmas' comic show. The album, produced by Lou

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Giordano, comes across with an entertaining and powerful set of original tunes. Christmas might not fit with everyone's taste in music, but the original avant-garde rockers Capt. Beefheart and Frank Zappa were never widely accepted by the general public either. The Beefheart/Zappa style is about the only way to compare Christmas' sense of composition and lyrical delights. "Fish Eye Sandwich," "Pumpkinhead," "Pee Wee," "Junk" and "Tommy The Truck" are but a few of the song titles that rock its Dayglo album.

LIZ COX HAS a sweet, adolescent voice quality that can transfix the listener, while Michael Cudahy's yowling, taunting vocals surround Cox like chopped liver and onions. The instrumentation is a combined effort of snappy percussion, crunching guitar and steady bass. The band takes plenty of liberties with its musical influences, playing the familiar at the plate then suddenly appearing with a curve ball. Whether Christmas will ever come in from left field is anyone's guess, but for now just enjoy its enticing, oddball music.

Special guest the Hollowmen will open tonight's Christmas concert. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Artists show unique works

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

The word "essay" implies literary compositions, ideas expressed through written language. Yet two local artists use clay and metal rather than words to create their essays.

Nina Liu and Judith Cooper Skorton, who entitled their exhibit at The Arts Center *Essays in Clay and Metal*, say their pieces represent unexplored ideas and art techniques.

"It's very experimental, using these two materials together," Skorton said.

The artists attached metal scraps, screening and rods in a "hideous-looking package" then dipped them in a clay slurry and added coat after coat of clay to build up the surface. The pieces were then pit-fired, a primitive firing method using low heat, which enabled them to use metal without melting it.

Pit firing "gives a primitive look," Skorton said.

MOST PIECES IN the exhibit are not glazed, the colors are smoky mauves and oranges, and everything appears burnt. The textures are rough, incorporating weaved metal or implications of weaving. The overall feel of the exhibit is rudimentary.

The works range from two-dimensional "paintings" to wall sculptures and sculptures on stands.

"My work looks like it's off-balance and about ready to fall over," said Skorton of her light and spindly pieces.

Liu's work seems heavier and thicker. She described it as having a French bread, crusty look.

"This is a major break for me — the materials are very different, and the ideas are very different," Liu said.

UNCOVERING OBJECTS and opening them up to see what's behind, is a "theme" running through many of Liu's pieces. "It's very expressive," Liu said and added that her other work is usually very gentle. She chose pastel colors to soften her strong and sometimes harsh statements.

Liu is a graduate student in the UI Sculpture Department and has been a ceramicist for 20 years. She usually makes stoneware and fire ceramics, things she



Judith Cooper Skorton's "Lair I"

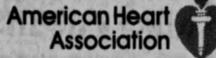
describes as "functional art." Liu shows in galleries locally and nationwide.

This is Skorton's first exhibit outside the school environment. She has a master's degree in fiber art and is working for a master's of fine arts in ceramic art at the UI.

"These pieces all represent first attempts at doing different things," Skorton said.

The exhibit is a unique combination of ceramics and metal, different from any other art form. The show, which opened at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., Sept. 5, will continue through Sept. 30.

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Arts/entertainment

Light comedy succeeds in 'Gung Ho'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE IDEA OF comparing American and Japanese auto-makers seems like a great idea for a comedy. In the hands of director Ron Howard and screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel it's still a good idea. *Gung Ho*, the product of that collaboration, if not a great comedy, is still a quite funny comparison of the two clashing cultures.

Gung Ho, Howard's fifth film as a director, is further proof that he is very capable. Past Howard efforts such as *Splash* and *Cocoon*, though not exactly artistic triumphs, were popular commercially. Of course, who better than Howard should know the popular taste of America. Fifteen years in front of the camera, starting in two of this country's all-time favorite television comedies should have taught him something.

IT SEEMS TO HAVE taught him how to please his audience without really challenging them. That doesn't mean there aren't serious undertones in *Gung Ho* — unemployment and international worker relations are certainly serious

Film

Gung Ho

Directed by Ron Howard. Produced by Tony Ganz and Deborah Blum. Screenplay by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel. Story by Edwin Blum, Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel.

Hunt.....Michael Keaton
Kazihiro.....Gedde Watanabe
Buster.....George Wendt
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topics. However, there is never the fear that Howard will lose sight of his primary goal — getting laughs — in order to create real social awareness in his audience.

Michael Keaton stars as Hunt Stevenson, the man who the town of Hadleyville rallies around when the local automotive plant shuts its doors. Hunt has a plan to end the high unemployment the closing has caused. He plans to go to Tokyo and convince the Assan Motor Company to buy the plant and reopen it. "This face is on the case," he reassures everyone.

But after what appears to be a disastrous presentation, Hunt returns home to find that still more businesses have closed. "The only guy who does well is

the one who runs U-Haul," Hunt's girlfriend Audrey (Mimi Rogers) tells him. Hunt slides into a deep depression as he exhausts all prospects for employment.

THEN COMES THE news that Assan Motors is not only interested in reopening the plant but wants to hire Hunt as employee liaison. Hunt accepts the managerial position but soon finds the situation is more complex than he had expected. The plant is only being opened on a trial basis; it is his job to ensure that production mirrors Japanese plant standards.

Soon he is constantly caught between the interests of his friends and the no-nonsense business practices imposed by his new employers. Production begins to drop, and the Japanese threaten to pull out. It becomes Hunt's job to inspire his friends and co-workers to accept the more stringent but effective practices of the Japanese.

NATURALLY, THIS scenario serves to point out the differences in the work ethics and social differences of the two cultures. While the Americans learn to take greater pride in their work, the Japanese learn to spend more time

with their families and soften their belief that "company is everything." As Hunt tells his boss, Kazihiro (Gedde Watanabe), "It's just cars, not brain surgery."

Michael Keaton — who seems to have gone to the same acting school as Bill Murray and Tom Hanks — brings the same charming nonchalance to this role that he brought to his *Mr. Mom* and *Night Shift* roles. He is nearly always on screen and is well able to carry the film. Gedde Watanabe as Kazihiro, the nervous, put-upon head of the plant, provides fine comic support, as does Mimi Rogers as Hunt's forthright girlfriend, Audrey.

The Ganz/Mandel script is best when dealing with word play. Attempts at physical comedy don't have the effect of the film's better witticisms. All in all, the script is a well-crafted product.

Ron Howard may never live up to the expectations heaped upon him after the success of his earlier films. But he is a man who seems to know Americans' tastes and, as such, has a giant head start on most filmmakers. *Gung Ho* is another hit in the string of successes that has made Howard one of the most powerful of Hollywood directors.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Greer Room (1978). A World War I veteran (Francois Truffaut) is convinced that the dead live on through the memories of the living, so he erects a monument to his fallen comrades and his dead wife. In French. At 7 p.m.

Shanghai Express (1932). A British officer (Clive Brooks) meets up with his old flame, Shanghai Lily (Marlene Dietrich), as they travel in a train across a war-torn China. At 8:45 p.m.

Music

Pianist Arthur Greene, the 1986 winner of the William Kappell Competition, will perform the Brahms *Piano Concerto No. 2* in B flat with the UI Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Circus

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will appear at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Nightlife

Christmas, a "quirky folk/pop" band will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

Art

Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur will feature a talk, "Journey Down Tokaido Road," at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Karen Ganz will display artwork through Sept. 27 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building.

Amy Melton will display works in the Checkered Space area in the UI Art Building.

Puzzles at an Exhibition, an open studio presentation of the visual elements of the Drawing Legion's newest show, *Sistine Floor Plan*, will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Old Prop Room, UI Theatre Building Room C-41.

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

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

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

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Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art through Sept. 30 in the Carver Pavilion Links 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.

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