

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 26, 1986

Accusations surround senate appointment

By Phil Thomas
Acting University Editor

Tempers flared Thursday night as a UI Student Senate committee began interviewing applicants for the senate treasurer seat.

Charges that UI Senate President Joe Hansen is unwilling to consider a gay for the position and that he made a premature selection of another candidate, were made by Sen. John Gengler.

Gengler, a member of the Students First party, said Hansen wants treasurer applicant Sen.

Melinda Hess to take the job. Hess ran with Hansen's Allied Student Advocacy Party.

"That's who he wants in there," Gengler said. "I don't think it is going according to the rules. I think Joe is very conscious that he is not going to do it fairly."

GENGLER ALSO SAID that Hansen may have a bias against acting treasurer Joel Gray's homosexuality.

"Joe's made some pretty nasty jokes about Joel," Gengler said.

But Hansen said he was outraged at the accusations.

"That's absolutely, outright a 100 percent lie," Hansen said. "I am outraged."

"He will have to prove this to me," Hansen said. "I am going to demand an apology from John Gengler."

Gray, who has served as acting senate treasurer since May, said Hansen often makes jokes about homosexuals, but added it is only for fun.

"Joe makes jokes about people and that includes gay jokes," said Gray, who serves as student advisor for the UI Gay People's Union. "Joe says things about everyone in jest."

ADDITIONALLY, Gray said the interviewing process may not be going according to the book.

"I don't know if it's being done in the right way," said Gray, who has applied to retain the position.

The treasurer seat was vacated in May when Senate Treasurer Gennelle Rucker, of the Allied Student Advocacy Party, was impeached by the senate after more than 25 charges — including embezzlement — were filed against her. Because most senators were

leaving the UI for semester break, the senate decided to postpone a vote on a new treasurer and elected Gray as the acting treasurer for the summer session.

ACCORDING TO senate rules, a senate committee must choose an official treasurer, Hansen said.

"It wasn't put off a bit," Hansen said. "We should have a new senate treasurer on Tuesday if everything goes right."

Sens. Jennifer Fleck, Hess, Gray and former Sen. Craig

Perrin have applied for the treasurer position.

Perrin, who most notably submitted legislation dealing with South African divestment, was among a minority of liberals on last year's senate. He resigned from the senate in February citing problems with "politicians."

Senate Vice President Staci Rhine said nine individuals have applied for the student government position. However, Senate executives refused to reveal the names of the other five candidates.

House approves tax overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House easily passed a landmark tax reform bill Thursday, moving the nation a major step closer to a new tax code that would have fewer breaks, lower rates and would affect the pocketbooks of almost all Americans.

The sweeping overhaul of the country's convoluted tax laws — touted by sponsors as "the great equalizer between income classes" — was approved 292-136 and sent to the Senate.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he would attempt to begin action on the measure Friday.

A total of 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted for the bill while 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans opposed it.

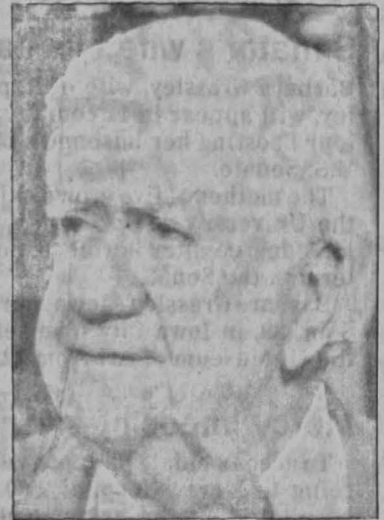
President Ronald Reagan, who made the issue a top priority and fought hard for revising the tax code when the idea seemed dead, welcomed the vote and urged the Senate to follow suit.

IN ADDITION to limiting deductions and cutting tax rates to their lowest level in about a half-century, the compromise legislation would take about 6 million working poor off the tax rolls, raise taxes on businesses by about \$120 billion and lower taxes on individuals by a similar amount.

Sponsors argued that by curbing tax breaks and instituting a strong minimum tax for the wealthy and corporations, the bill would finally bring equity to a tax code that has become top heavy with loopholes and has allowed too many people and businesses to avoid paying their fair share.

The most emotional moment

"Let's say yes to change. Let's say yes to a brighter new day for American taxpayers. Let's not wait another 50 years for reform," says House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.



of the more than three hour debate came when retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., made a rare floor speech in favor of the bill, calling it "the decision of a political lifetime" and a chance to accomplish something that had escaped Congress for years.

"WE HAVE STRUGGLED too long to waver now. We have accomplished too much to give up now. We have struggled too long to fail now," O'Neill said. "Let's say yes to a change. Let's say yes to a brighter new day for American taxpayers. Let's not wait another 50 years for reform."

O'Neill drew a standing ovation, but opponents contended the bill was far from fair, would do little to simplify the tax system and could harm the economy. While the measure would cut taxes for most people, it would boost levies for about 15 million lower- and middle-income Americans, the foes argued.

Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., complained the origi-

nal tax reform bill was "an eagle," but had turned first into a "turkey" and now into a "buzzard."

"It is not pro-growth, not pro-family," Robinson said. "This bill is going to wreck our economy."

SEVERAL OPPONENTS also complained that, in an effort to win needed support, sponsors loaded the bill with about \$11 billion in special tax breaks for lawmakers' favorite projects and companies.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., an architect of the massive legislation, said it was a "response to a moment in history" when the nation demanded fairness and equity in the tax code.

"It is not the hope of more tax cuts that stirred a doubting nation," Rostenkowski said, stressing people wanted to make sure others "can't beat the system any longer."

Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, called the measure "the great equalizer between income classes."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Copy cache

Jim Gilmore, owner of Zephyr Copies, slides one of a shipment of 200 cartons of paper into the

basement of the store Thursday. The shipment of 2,000 reams of paper should last until Christmas.

Local transit woes reflect larger trend

By Carlos M. Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Throughout the state and beyond, city transit systems are facing financial problems. While the Iowa City Transit System is no exception, it may be better off than its counterparts.

A tighter city budget has meant reduced bus service and increased bus fare to Iowa City residents during the past few years. Thursday, a city official said more schedule and route changes are likely if officials succeed in their attempt to reduce the transit budget \$200,000 next fiscal year.

"We will be cutting back on some services, but it will not affect anybody until July," said John Lundell, Iowa City Transit System manager.

IOWA CITY IS NOT alone in its busing woes. In Davenport, Transit Manager Doug Forbes said, "We have been forced to reduce our services, except over the peak hours. We had to lay off seven drivers in July,"

he said of the 28-bus system. "We've been reducing services each year due to finances," said Sheri Kyaras, Des Moines planning and resources manager. "And now we have more part-time drivers, instead of full-time personnel."

Kyaras said she did not think federal funding would increase for transit systems. "I don't know how much worse it can get. It may continue to drop," she added.

With the dwindling number of riders in Omaha, Neb., "it looks like it's finally bottomed out," said Marilyn Diers, Omaha Transit Service manager. "We're in the process of restructuring our system because we lost state funding and federal funding is very questionable."

"WE'VE CUT BACK on routes and on administrative staff just like a lot of private companies have had to do in the transportation area," Diers said.

Although cutbacks in services and personnel are the norm

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Weather

OK, OK. So Thursday's forecast said it would rain and then it didn't. You're going to complain about that? Today the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a chance of showers and a high in the mid-80s. Saturday could also bring rain.

Cloudgate director recalls his Iowa City dance legacy

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

Lin Hwai-min, former student in the International Writing Program and Writers' Workshop, returns to Iowa City tonight as the director of his own dance company, Cloudgate.

Performing both tonight and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium, Cloudgate will present a variety of dance pieces, among them his masterpiece "Legacy," the story of Chinese pioneers as they make the crossing from mainland China to Taiwan.

Cloudgate will also perform "Adagietto," a piece dedicated to Paul Engle, former head of the UI Writers' Workshop and present head of the International Writing Program.

LIN, RECOGNIZED as one of the world's foremost artists, dancers and choreographers, believes much of his "legacy" comes from Iowa City.

"Legacy" is about people — about original people — and especially about the relation-



Lin Hwai-min

ship between people and the land," Lin said. "I think it is very relevant for people in Iowa, because it's about people coming in contact with the land."

Lin said spaces are "smaller" in Taiwan, and he wanted to capture the "boundless spaces of Iowa" in his dance.

Part of Cloudgate's magic, Lin

said, is its ability to appeal to all people, all over the world. "It's about people; it's about our ancestors in Taiwan, but I think it's about people in general — each individual who has a dream, who wants to achieve something."

"In this respect, it's everybody's story," Lin said.

TO PERFECT "LEGACY," Lin had his dancers move and push actual rocks, to create the true motions and feeling of the hard-working peasant. "When you literally have to push a rock, Lin said, "There is no room for pretention, for style — you just give all your self."

Lin remembers Iowa City as a place where he received his first encouragement in the dance field. While attending classes at the UI in 1972, Lin found himself torn between writing and dancing.

His dance instructor, the late Martha Thayer — at that time the director of the UI Dance Program — encouraged Lin, urging him to expand his

See Dance, Page 6A

Metro Briefly

Careers Day offers employment contacts

Representatives from nearly 100 businesses, industries, social services and government agencies will be on hand to meet with undergraduates, graduates and faculty members.

Careers Day offers students an opportunity to talk informally with prospective employers and explore the possibility of entry-level positions, internships, summer employment and cooperative education programs.

Careers Day is sponsored by the UI Office of Career Information and the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. For more information, call the University Careers Office at 353-3147.

Iowa newspaper group to discuss libel

On Friday, Oct. 10, the Iowa Newspaper Association will sponsor a seminar on libel to attempt to answer the perplexing question: "Why do people sue for libel?"

The program will be held at the Amana Colonies Holiday Inn near Interstate 80.

Patricia Ann Hirl, associate general counsel of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune, will present the conference's keynote address.

Hirl holds a master's degree in journalism as well as a law degree. She has represented newspapers for nearly 10 years and has handled numerous media cases. She is adjunct professor for communications at William Mitchell College of Law and lectures frequently to media and legal groups.

Hirl is co-author of the book *Media Law in the Midwest* and is a founder of a citizens' committee to promote freedom of expression. Hirl also taught communication law at the UI School of Journalism in 1976.

In addition, three participants in the Iowa Libel Research will discuss their studies. UI School of Journalism faculty members John Soloski and Gilbert Cranberg and UI College of Law Professor Randall Bezanson will address topics, including the libel plaintiff, media's role in litigation and libel law.

Registration for the one-day seminar is limited to 100 people and will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. The \$12 registration fee includes lunch and coffee breaks. Registration deadline is Oct. 7. Interested journalists should contact the Iowa Newspaper Association, 319 East Fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

Senator's wife hits campaign trail

Barbara Grassley, wife of Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley, will appear in 11 counties next week during an Iowa tour boosting her husband's bid for a second term in the U.S. Senate.

The mother of five grown children, Grassley returned to the University of Northern Iowa to complete her bachelor's degree after her husband's 1980 election to his first term in the Senate.

Barbara Grassley's Iowa tour will include a stop Monday, Sept. 29, in Iowa City. The senator's wife will appear at the UI Museum of Art from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Mercy imposing new parking policies

To accommodate patients, visitors, clergy and volunteers going to Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., the Iowa City hospital is instituting new parking policies for its Centre Market parking lot.

Effective Monday, Sept. 29, 1986, there will be an attendant on duty Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a charge of 40 cents per hour with a \$2 maximum. When there is no attendant, the charge to exit will be \$1, payable as four quarters.

A limited number of parking permit cards are available for \$25 per month.

"Recent crowding in the Centre Market Lot has necessitated new policies to assure that there is sufficient space for everyone coming to Mercy," said Sister Mary Vendera, Mercy's Chief Executive Officer.

For more information contact Linda Muston at 337-0658. Bookworms prepare for monthly edition of book sale.

Library sale good source of cheap books

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library are reminded that group's book sales are a good source of book bargains.

The sales, which feature fun reading for kids and adults, are held on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library's garage. The next sale will be held Oct. 4.

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library, and those paying a \$2 admission, are invited to attend the 9 a.m. previews to get first crack at all selections.

Prices of all books are under \$1.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Nagle dodges endorser

WATERLOO (UPI) — Officials in Dave Nagle's campaign for Iowa's 3rd District congressional seat say they could do without the endorsement Nagle received this week from the Village Voice.

The liberal New York publication's latest issue lists Nagle, a Waterloo lawyer and a former state Democratic chairman, as one of 16 individuals who should be elected to Congress in November. The publication urges its readers to donate \$25 or \$100 to the 16 candidates on its list.

Nagle campaign consultant Tim Raftis said the liberal label given to Nagle is "off the mark." He added Nagle did not seek the Village Voice endorsement and has not collected any contributions because of it.

The article described Nagle as having liberal views on the issues of abortion, farm production and price controls and added Nagle is seeking "break-even prices for farmers."

Raftis said Nagle does not want "break-even" prices but favors lower production with a larger set-aside program.

Junkins charges state promoted Mexican firm

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Economic Development this month promoted a Mexican foundry at the expense of an Iowa firm that was forced to lay off workers, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lowell Junkins charged Thursday.

Junkins, at a Marshalltown news conference, said the Department of Economic Development sent a mailgram to Iowa companies Sept. 17 recommending a Monterrey, Mexico, foundry, Fabricacion De Maquinas, for businesses considering subcontracting some of their production.

He said two weeks later, Graron Works of Marshalltown was forced to lay off 45 employees because of a loss of customers.

Although he did not link the promotion to the Marshalltown layoffs, Junkins said the department acted recklessly by recommending the Mexican foundry as a possible subcontractor. He also criticized Republican Gov. Terry Branstad for allowing the development group to send the mailgram.

"The purpose of the development commission is to promote Iowa businesses and jobs," Junkins said.

Department of Economic Development spokesman Phil Thomas said his office did not originate the promotion for



Lowell Junkins

the Mexican foundry but only relayed a mailgram sent though Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids by the U.S. Commerce Department. Thomas said the department routinely sends such mailgrams to 2,200 Iowa companies that subscribe to a service providing data on possible export clients.

"We don't even look at it," Thomas said.

He added Junkins is "really reaching" by assuming Iowa companies reading the data would do business with the Mexican firm.

Police

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

An undisclosed amount of money was apparently stolen from Johnson County Ambulance Service, 719 S. Capitol St., Thursday, according to Iowa City police reports. The

case is under investigation.

Theft report: Two large plants, worth a total of \$100, were reportedly stolen Thursday from the home of Linda Houck, 432 Kimball Road, according to Iowa City police. Houck said it would have taken at least two people to move the heavy plants.

Theft report: Claudia Wallick, 522 N. Van Buren St., reported to Iowa

City police that several plants were stolen from her front porch early Thursday. Wallick told officers seven or eight plants were taken in the incident.

Theft report: Amanda Smit, 130 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 46, told Iowa City police officers her bicycle was stolen from her residence Wednesday. The bicycle is valued at \$200.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The UI ROTC will sponsor a rappelling session open to the public at the Field House from 11 a.m. to game time.

Indonesian Night '86, sponsored by the Indonesian Student Association, will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

Sunday Events

A jazz worship using the Chicago Folk Service will be held starting at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

The Wesley Singers will appear at the United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Student-Wesley Foundation.

A Sunday Supper, sponsored by the United Methodist Student Wesley Foundation, will begin at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"Men Confronting Pornography — Dismantling the 'Rape Culture'," a workshop sponsored by Men Against Violence Against Women, will begin at 6 p.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 102.

An informal worship sponsored by the United Methodist Student Wesley Foundation will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A worship service focusing on Christian leadership, sponsored by Active Christians Today, the Indepen-

dent Christian Church and the Church of Christ Campus Ministry, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting at the Field House starting at 8 p.m.

Monday Events

The Fine Arts Council will hold an open meeting for all students at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Associated Residence Halls will hold its weekly house meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Classroom.

The University Rural Crisis Group will hold a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 225 Schaeffer Hall.

Announcements

Professor Norman Kretzmann, the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy at Cornell University, has been named Ida Beam Visiting Professor in the UI Department of Philosophy from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. Kretzman, a specialist in medieval philosophy and the philosophy of religion, will deliver two public lectures: "A General Problem of Creation: Why Would God Create Anything At All" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Gilmore Hall, and "A Particular Problem of Creation: Why Would God Create This World" on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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.

Events not eligible

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

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

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AT&T still big winner in long-distance race

By Debbie Gluba
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since the court-ordered equal-access program following the breakup of AT&T, long-distance telephone companies have scrambled to sign customers to their particular "dial-one" service.

Previously, customers had to dial long access codes to use a long-distance carrier other than American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The 1984 court order, however, made it possible for non-AT&T customers to dial one plus a normal telephone number with any company by simply choosing that company as their primary long-distance carrier. For the past 18 months, customers have been able to make this choice by mail with an equal access ballot.

According to Mike Pruyn of AT&T's public relations office in Chicago, three out of four customers chose to stay with AT&T long-distance services. Of the 56 million who returned their ballots, 10 percent switched to MCI and 15 percent chose other regional companies.

THE PRICE DIFFERENCE between services is not that

Sample Rates		From I.C. to Chicago	
Residential Customers			
	AT&T	MCI	Teleconnect
	1st min. additional	1st min. additional	1st min. additional
8am to 5pm	.44 .30	.36 .29	.40 .27
6pm to 11pm	.26 .18	.19 .17	.22 .15
Economy Weekends after 11pm	.19 .14	.13 .13	.16 .12

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

great," said Chuck Isaac, an AT&T account representative. "The major difference is in the services that are offered."

The basic long-distance services offered by the companies serving the Iowa City area are similar. AT&T, MCI Telecommunications, Inc. and the Cedar Rapids-based Teleconnect companies are all able to

offer "dial-one" services if the customer chooses the company as the main carrier.

All three companies also offer calling cards for placing long-distance calls from phones outside the home, although the specific programs differ slightly.

According to Isaac, AT&T is the only locally available company able to supply the cus-

tomers with telephone equipment, but the nearest AT&T Phonecenter store is in Cedar Rapids. AT&T also has a service department for repairs of their phone equipment.

AT&T also offers complete operator service and numerous methods of placing long-distance calls, including person-to-person, collect and third-party billing.

ACCORDING TO Chantay Hall, an MCI customer service representative, MCI offers discounted rates with services similar to AT&T. MCI does not require a fee to start service, but \$10 is charged to obtain a calling card.

However, the MCI user does not have access to an operator system. Instead MCI offers a 24-hour number that customers may call if a problem arises.

A separate billing for long-distance calls enables MCI to bill calls to another number.

"I really like having MCI because I can phone from anywhere and the bill is automatically sent to my parents," UI sophomore Julie Levin said.

According to Kent Mumaw, manager of public relations, Teleconnect has several long-

distance calling options available to area residents. Calls are routed the least expensive way in each of these six basic plans. In addition, four Teleconnect plans charge per each one-tenth of a minute spent on the phone, whereas other companies charge per full minute even if the customer only used six seconds.

"IT'S REALLY MUCH more precise," Mumaw said. "You only pay for the part of the minute you actually use, so you save money."

Every Teleconnect plan discounts AT&T rates, and 24-hour full operator service is available to customers. Teleconnect has special rates for its calling cards, regardless of the time the call is placed. For in-state calls, the rate is 39 cents per minute, and 49 cents per minute for out-of-state calls.

At this time, however, Teleconnect is unable to offer discounted international calls. Calls out of the United States must be handled through AT&T or MCI in this area.

Since the divestiture of AT&T, local telephone service has become the sole responsibility of companies such as Northwestern Bell. Otherwise, the only aspect of local phone

service affected by the breakup has been the cost. Local service companies have had to raise prices to compensate for the loss of about \$5 billion a year in AT&T subsidies.

Long-distance service orders or changes are the responsibility of the consumer but can be done by contacting Northwestern Bell.

WHILE THE LOSS of these subsidies has driven local service prices up, the general cost of long-distance calls has declined.

"Long distance were higher before the breakup for a number of reasons," Isaac said, "but one of the biggest factors was due to the amount of money AT&T used to finance local services."

After the separation of local and long-distance services, AT&T no longer needed to subsidize local Bell companies with profits generated by long distance and found itself better able to compete with other companies for long-distance customers.

For most parts of the country, equal access balloting ended in August. But in this area balloting continues until April 1987.

McIntee: UI funds not safe from cuts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Republican 3rd District Congressional candidate John McIntee said Wednesday he can't promise to restore funds to the UI if it is cut by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law.

McIntee, a two-term state representative from Waterloo, said he would try to cut other areas of the budget before education. He said he did not know what areas of the budget could be cut.

"I'll try to find other areas in the budget to reduce spending, but I'm not going to come in here and tell you that I can guarantee that," McIntee said before a crowd of about 30 students. United Students of Iowa hosted the forum at the English-Philosophy Building.

"I'm not the type of politician who's going to come in here and tell you exactly what you want to hear," McIntee said. "That's the only promise I'll make."

STUDENTS IN THE audience appeared to be concerned about the impact of Gramm-Rudman cuts on education.

"I found his answer somewhat incomplete," said UI graduate student Charles Dumond. "He said he couldn't guarantee what might be cut. I would rather have had an answer outlining which funds would be cut."

McIntee said his Democratic opponent, Dave Nagle, promised to restore cuts in education. McIntee said those are promises Nagle will not be able to keep.

At a similar forum Wednesday, Nagle said he would with-



John McIntee

draw all funding for the MX missile and spend half of those savings on education.

"MR. NAGLE AND I have agreed to the same reductions in defense except he wants to take the same savings and distribute them to everything else," McIntee said. "I'm not going to tell you that because that isn't reality."

"I've learned that game long ago," McIntee said. He said Nagle is "way ahead on promises and behind on solutions."

McIntee also spoke of the recent bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives authorizing \$6 billion to combat illegal drug use.

"I couldn't believe they found \$6 billion to put into drug prevention," McIntee said. "The best approach to drug abuse is education. We've made it socially unacceptable to drink and drive through education."

State jobless rate declines in August

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's unemployment rate stood at 3.9 percent of the work force in August as 22,000 Iowans left to return to school, state officials said Thursday.

The August rate — the lowest level since September 1981 — compares to a 4.1 percent jobless rate in July and a 4.3 percent rate in August 1985, said Ann Wagner, an economist with the Iowa Department of Employment Services.

According to Wagner, 52,100 Iowans were unemployed last month, 2,700 fewer than July and 5,600 fewer than August 1985.

Wagner said the decline in unemployment from July to August coincided with the reopening of schools across the state, which forced thousands of students to quit their summer jobs.

SHE ADDED FARM machinery manufacturing employment declined by 1,400 workers during August, due to a number of summer plant shut-

downs. However, Wagner said 8,800 idled Deere and Co. workers in Dubuque, Waterloo, Ankeny, Davenport and Ottumwa were not counted as unemployed in August.

Nearly 5,200 of those workers claim they were laid off by a company lockout and have filed claims for unemployment benefits. But Wagner said they will not be counted as unemployed, unless an appeal board overturns a hearing officer's ruling Tuesday that the workers are involved in a labor dispute and are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

August unemployment rates for Iowa's major urban areas include: Ames, 1.6 percent; Burlington, 4.4 percent; Cedar Rapids, 3.3 percent; Davenport, 4.5 percent; Des Moines, 3.2 percent; Dubuque, 4.2 percent; Fort Dodge, 4.3 percent; Iowa City, 1.4 percent; Sioux City, 4.8 percent; and Waterloo, 10.8 percent.

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Viewpoints

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Unacceptable

A number of Iowa City police officers reportedly suffered headaches and nausea after working in the force's new Ford Escorts. (Likely not motion sickness.) Were the cars the cause? If so, how so? It's not as far-fetched as it might seem. According to a service department spokesman from Chrysler/Plymouth headquarters, many new cars emit formaldehyde gas from the plastic upholstery, dash and interior.

An automobile with a seemingly irremovable film inside the windows probably suffers from this problem. The more tightly closed the car, the worse the problem. No federal, state or citizen-based health, safety or consumer group seems to have heard about this bizarre problem, although it was corroborated by one Eastern Iowa dealership salesman.

Recall it was recently reported that formaldehyde was the culprit in causing cancer deaths in rats and in statistically doubling the odds of anyone who has ever lived in a mobile home for contracting throat cancer and nose cancer.

Formaldehyde is also used as a preservative in some building materials. An inexpensive paneling slab displays a printed warning that its formaldehyde content may possibly cause respiratory "irritation."

We've heard many times of the poisons put in our food — preservatives, insecticides, pesticides, steroids; of the trouble with our inadequately ventilated workplaces; of "acceptable levels" of radiation from every imaginable source; of industrial pollution, fresh water pollution and ground water pollution; O-zone destroyers; DDT; PCB; asbestos. And now formaldehyde. What's happened since the environmentally aware 1970s is that the environment is suddenly not just "out there" with oil-slicked ducks and infertile eagles. It's in our homes, our cars, our refrigerators.

In the caustic 1980s, we've become hardened and inured to the dangers of the poisons all around us. We feel it's as dated as earth shoes to raise a flag about such concerns. We scoff coolly that "everything causes cancer." Until we're affected personally — even then anger often bubbles way beneath the surface at an "acceptable level."

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

An eye for an eye

On Tuesday, the Iowa Department of Transportation passed a law stating that Illinois contractors working on projects on Iowa roads would be forced to hire only Iowa workers.

This move by the Iowa DOT came in response to the Illinois Department of Transportation's decision to enforce a law that requires out-of-state contractors to give first priority for jobs to Illinois residents.

The Illinois law states: "When unemployment in Illinois exceeds 5 percent for two consecutive months, successful public works bidders (in this case road contractors) can employ only Illinois workers."

The purpose of this law is to give Illinois residents first priority at public works jobs being paid for by Illinois tax dollars. After Illinois citizens are given jobs, then out-of-state residents can be hired by the contractor and if unemployment drops below 5 percent, out-of-state workers can be hired.

Illinois unemployment figures have now risen above 5 percent for two consecutive months and the law has gone into effect.

The Iowa Department of Transportation responded by calling for Iowa citizens to be given priority by Illinois contractors. This state law is called the "Mirror Reciprocity" — which means that if Iowans are discriminated against, Iowa's governmental bodies can respond with similar actions. In other words the law calls for an "Eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

The misconception about this law is that it is not some radical new piece of legislation aimed at keeping Iowa workers out of Illinois, but a law that dates back to 1936 and the days of President Franklin Roosevelt. The law was slightly re-written in 1976 because there were several technicalities in the it that were considered unconstitutional.

The law has been used when circumstances have called for it since 1976. So why the big uproar? Sure its news, but the Iowa press has made it sound as if any day now residents of Iowa and Illinois will be facing each other across the Mississippi River with loaded muskets.

It is a law that makes perfect sense. Illinois residents are the ones paying the tax dollars needed to fund the projects, so why shouldn't Illinois residents be given the first shot at the jobs.

Greg Rexroad, the public information officer at the Illinois Department of Labor, says: "The law is designed to be a positive law, pro-Illinois, but not anti-Iowa. The law is designed to keep Illinois money in Illinois."

Iowan's should know by now how important keeping money in the state is to the economy. So why all the fuss?

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

A new twist to 'On the line'

By Michael Humes



I'm not one to hold grudges. I do keep several in my wallet, however, so I can take them out and look at them when I'm feeling a little low and some unhelpful feeling (such as letting bygones be bygones) creeps across my mind. I've given my grudges names. I feed them regularly, make sure they get enough sun, let them have parties and invite the other little grudges in the neighborhood and I've begun to save for their college education. To err is human, to forgive sounds a little wimpy to me.

One grudge I have dates from the time when I first began writing here in the closing days of World War I, legendary DI sports editor Steve "Nemo" Nemeth guaranteed that I would someday be guest picker in the DI's On The Line

contest. In the 70 or so years which have followed, some peoples' memories seem to have faded a bit. But that's OK; I've learned it takes all kinds of people to make the world go 'round, and most of them are annoying. So this was no surprise, only what I've come to expect. I just feel a little...numb, that's all.

SO I'M TAKING things into my own still-trembling hands. I'll just do my own On The Line, my own way, and see how they like it. I've had a bit of trouble finding a guest picker, however; my first choice, Wink Martindale, was busy with his new game show "Jump Around Like An Idiot And Scream With Greed," while my second choice, Benito Mussolini, was killed by Italian partisans in 1945. So I've asked my cat Buford to step in just for this week.

I. Indiana at Missouri
Humes: I'm not going to pick Indiana to win anything until someone gives me a satisfactory definition of the word "Hoosier," assuming there is one. It sounds like something

squirmy. They're probably sold at bait stands.
Buford: I'm hungry.
2. Texas-El Paso at Iowa

HUMES: POOR lonely Hayden Fry has needed the companionship of someone who speaks his language, whatever that language he speaks is, for a good long time. I predict his concentration will be broken by contact with fellow Texans and he will ill-prepare his team. The Hawkeyes will probably win by an embarrassingly low 30 points.

Buford: Pet me.
Western Michigan at Michigan State

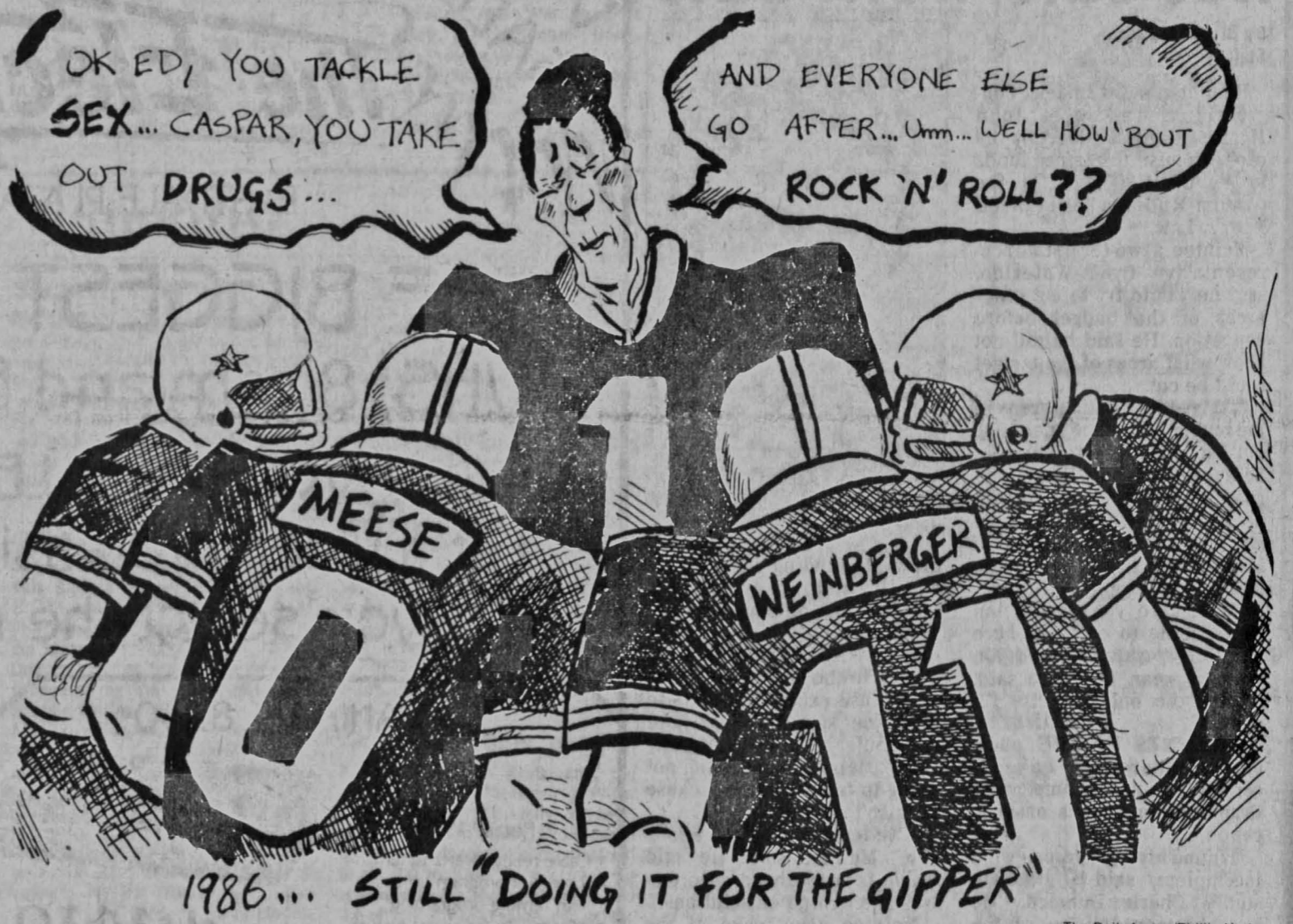
Humes: The sight of a Big Ten team playing a creepy little cross-state school could give the University of Northern Iowa an idea. Luckily, UNI isn't used to having any ideas at all so they probably won't do anything about it.

Buford: I want to go outside.
Northwestern at Princeton
Humes: Why do they call this snob factory Northwestern when it isn't northwest of anything except the rest of Indiana. And I'll bet the dorms

are full of Hoosiers, too.
Buford: Why can't I scratch the furniture?

Roehrick at Grassley
Humes: Chuck "Chuck" Grassley is the Republican incumbent in the race for the U.S. Senate from Iowa this year while John "Better Check The Spelling On" Roehrick. Grassley has the advantages of incumbency, a huge campaign fund and being so nerdy people feel sorry for him, while Rerock has been troubled by low name recognition, skimpy fund raising and being even more boring than Grassley. It has been ironic that the shocking state of the farm economy has given no boost at all to Rugrat, while Grassley has not suffered at all from his ties to a president who seems to get a good chuckle out of seeing dead farmers. The election should be a breeze for Grassley and an ill wind for everybody else.
Buford: Whatever happened to Harold Hughes?

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



The Daily Iowan/Philip Hester

Love, advice have no \$ value

AGE HAS ALWAYS seemed a very elastic concept, at least to me, and I've never hesitated to stretch it to fit my own perceptions.

For instance, I've always perceived middle age as being my parents' age plus a few years. When I was 8 and my parents were in their late 30s, I figured "really old" was 45 — Mom and Dad weren't quite there yet. And when they did reach 45, I reassessed the situation and decided maybe 60 was when people suddenly became "elderly."

Just as I was unwilling to place Mom and Dad anywhere close to "old," I did not view myself as an adult.

As a kid, I figured I'd be grown up when I hit 18, and I couldn't wait. Eighteen came and went; I felt no different.

Since then, I graduated from college, got married, took a full-time job. Even at 24, adulthood seemed to be my age plus a few years. When my husband and I stayed up late drinking wine or made a breakfast out of cookies and pop, we would joke that the great thing about being termed "grown ups" is getting away with such behavior. Forget having kids, buying a house or otherwise tak-

By Kathy Hinson Breed

Digressions

ing on responsibility — it's too much fun being a kid in adults' clothing.

SO THERE I stood, one foot gingerly stepping into adulthood, the other firmly planted in adolescence.

Then I received a call Saturday that I didn't expect for several years. Mom was on the other end of the line, saying "Your father's in the hospital. We think it's a heart attack."

Suddenly I felt old — as though I had been propelled into adulthood over the space of a few seconds and 11 words.

Over the next few days, as I went home, visited Dad and assessed the situation, I found myself doing unexpected things. Like telling Mom to make sure she got enough rest and ate decent meals during Dad's hospital stay (this from me, who thought the four food groups were chocolate, caffeine, sugar and salt).
Later, I remembered something from my childhood that

put everything into perspective. I recalled viewing Mom and Dad as being outrageously mean spirited and cheap when, for instance, they refused to buy and stable a horse for me, or refused my offer to let them purchase and insure for my use a 10-year-old car with 86,000 miles on it (it had a great candy-apple red paint job in its favor).

HOW CAN THEY be so cheap? I would fume. How can they imply that just feeding and clothing me is expensive enough? With typical childhood logic I would plot ways to become very rich when I grew up. Not only would I buy everything my kids wanted, I would write a check to my parents to cover everything they spent on bringing me up. Then they'd be sorry they never gave me the extras I wanted.

This sounds so embarrassingly stupid now, but as a teenager it seemed like a fine plan.

I realized this week, though, that even if I did become wealthy (and since I'm planning a career in journalism, it's not very damn likely) I'd never be able to figure what I owed my parents.

What is a fair fee to pay them

for staying up with me when I was sick in the middle of the night? What's the dollar value to put on my parents' willingness to say no to me when they knew it might mean a day of door slamming and the silent, tearful treatment? How much is 24 years of love, worry, support and advice worth?

If it could be translated into dollars, it would be more than I could ever pay back.

But things like that aren't, and shouldn't be, paid back in dollars. Mom and Dad are now entering a time when I'll have an opportunity to take care of and be supportive of them. Maybe that's what made me feel suddenly old — the realization that the time for relying on my parents for everything is over. Now it's their turn to be taken care of if need be.

Hopefully, Dad's recovery will continue progressing and it will be many years before I receive another call like Saturday's. But when they need me, I'll be ready to start paying back a debt I didn't realize I was incurring but am grateful for the opportunity to repay.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Kathy Hinson Breed is DI Managing Editor.

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Op-Ed

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 26, 1986 — Page 5A

Education, agriculture linked

By Joe Barry and Doug Kintzle

IN THE PAST, Iowa was well-known outside its borders as a state with a strong agricultural economy and a quality educational system. Iowa's food and fiber fed the world while its cultivated knowledge enriched the state and Midwest at large. Yet both systems became too efficient, with differing yet interrelated results.

In the past five years, federal farm policies have attempted to export surplus production by lowering commodity prices and handing out \$62.4 billion in direct subsidy payments. Instead, exports have decreased, over-production has continued, and an enormous advantage has been given to corporate farms (including a \$24 million subsidy to a California farm) not to mention the huge seed corporations such as Cargill which buy and sell grain internationally. Most importantly, these programs have lowered average income for small and medium sized family farmers, Iowa farmers in particular, and escalated economic disaster in the heartland.

A stagnant economy has created an Iowa "brain drain," a term usually reserved for developing third world nations. In November 1985, 49.5 percent of 1,458 university seniors surveyed, planned to leave the state. Of the 726 staying, 456 thought they would eventually move. With 80 percent of Iowa's human capital feeding other states, the relationship between agriculture and education begins to show.

PROPERTY TAXES ARE assessed on the land's productivity; the net income from crops produced. For the fall of 1987 and spring of '88, the taxable value of Iowa farmland will be cut in 80 of Iowa's



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Guest Opinion

99 counties (down 4 percent in Johnson County). The new figures will trim \$1 billion to \$2 billion from Iowa farmland worth \$26 billion for tax purposes. Because hard-pressed urban and rural sectors will be unable to take up the slack, the state and federal governments are forced to prioritize their budgets. Unfortunately, education has ranked low on this list.

A 1984 study by the University of Nebraska indicated that most midwestern towns with a population of 1,000 or less would vanish by 1995, due to declining rural income. Ironically, displaced farmers and rural business-people are migrating to urban areas in search of jobs which rely upon a healthy rural economy. In Iowa, over 5000 businesses have shut down since 1982,

while the United Auto Workers estimates that less than half of its labor force previously employed in farm implement factories is working today. Is it a wonder Iowa has rising unemployment and declining income tax revenue?

THE MOST ALARMING effect of these trends is the creation of "separate societies for rural and urban residents; societies with vastly different standards of living and qualities of life," according to a recent report on farm life. From 1979-83, the 10 wealthiest counties in Iowa experienced growth of 30 percent while the 10 poorest obtained only 14 percent growth, forcing 424,000 Iowans below the poverty level by 1984.

This new class or "rural poor" cannot possibly survive increased tuition costs coupled with slashes in federal financial-aid programs. Economic strain on the quality of Iowa's secondary educational system, when admissions standards for higher

education are hardening, could put these people at an even greater disadvantage.

A strong Iowa economy and increased opportunities are the best protectionist measures against the rampant export of young minds. And a strong Iowa economy is inherently based on a healthy rural community.

Each is dependent upon the other; the agricultural sector needs young optimistic minds while education needs a healthy economic foundation. This requires a long-term commitment to Iowa's most important resources: land and education. This commitment hinges on a re-evaluation of government's priorities, at both the state and federal levels, and essentially, a responsible U.S. agricultural policy which stabilizes income for the average American farmer.

Joe Barry and Doug Kintzle are co-chairs of the University Rural Crisis Group.

Other's Views

By United Press International

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Unfortunately for both William H. Rehnquist and the country, he takes office as chief justice of the United States under a cloud of lingering suspicion. The confirmation process didn't resolve disturbing allegations about his character and conduct.

The chief justice is not the Supreme Court, to be sure. He decides no cases alone.

More than all of this, however, the chief justice... personifies the concept of justice. It is for that reason that Rehnquist's assumption of this office is troubling.

A detailed examination of his record would accomplish little now. The pattern indicates that Rehnquist holds the concept of equality in something less than a lover's embrace. A passion for equality isn't a formal prerequisite for judges, but anything less than a passion creates doubt about a nominee's commitment to this core tenet of democracy.

The New York Times

President Ronald Reagan put first things first in his tough but highly constructive message to the Soviet leaders (Monday), setting relations in a perspective that most Americans can support. He pressed for the speedy release of Nicholas Daniloff while holding open the door for a step-by-step return to nuclear arms control.

The Daniloff frame-up came first in Reagan's presentation to the United Nations not because it threatens the peace but because it poisons preconditions the atmosphere for all negotiation...

Reagan's overriding message, however, was to the Soviet Union and that is hopeful. Once the Daniloff affair is resolved, he is ready to accelerate arms control talks with Mikhail Gorbachev. Instead of reaching for the moon, he would work for a series of "interim" accords that properly balance reductions in offensive missiles with ground rules for the still highly speculative work on defensive weapons.

Detroit Free Press

The photo of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac paying last respects to a French citizen killed by Middle East terrorists touches a raw nerve in Americans: We've seen President Ronald Reagan in such a role so many times. But it is France now, not the United States and Israel, that is under furious attack by terrorists and pays its toll in lives and public shock.

We sympathize with the French. As frequent victim of terrorist attacks, we also hope that this grisly experience will finally cause the French government to rethink its long-standing policy of making secret deals with terrorist groups and giving in to terrorist blackmail. We hope that other European governments, especially West Germany and Italy, are also having second thoughts about their tendency to seek some sort of neutrality in the struggle between Middle East terrorists and Western democracies.

The Milwaukee Journal

The 12 nations of the European Community have attacked the dragon of South African racism with a hatpin.

The foreign ministers... agreed last week to ban the import of South African iron, steel and gold coins, and to prohibit new economic investment in that nation. ... Deleted from their list of embargoed goods was coal.

The importance of that omission can be seen from the statistics. Last year, the European Community imported about \$424 million worth of South African iron and steel — and about \$1.27 billion worth of coal. By one estimate, the approved sanctions will cut South Africa's exports to Europe by no more than 5 percent.

Obviously, that isn't much of an incentive for the South Africans to abandon their apartheid policy of legalized racism. In fact, the sanctions may be merely irritating, serving as a rallying point for South African whites.

Women vote 'for the group'

By Ellen Goodman



Now that it is officially autumn, the harvesting of voters has begun in earnest. Once again, an eager corps of politicians is checking out the gender gap.

From all reports, the soil there is still fertile. A 28-point spread separates male and female voters this fall. According to a Roper poll, men favor the GOP by 49 to 35 percent, while women favor the Democrats by 47 to 33 percent. If the Democrats have a shot at taking back the Senate, they can do it only with a strong women's vote.

Bringing in these sheaves, however, seems to be a great deal more complex than we thought when the gap was first plowed in 1980. According to those in the field, women

make an unusual special-interest group: Their special interest is the general interest.

You can see hints in races featuring women. Female candidates are not asking voters, even women voters, to choose them because they are (also) women. Nor are they promising that if elected, they will be the special representatives of their sex.

GENDER IS CLEARLY a subtext in these campaigns. But politicians have learned that women voters are uncomfortable when the text appeals directly to their self-interest. "Women see that as divisive, they regard it as a license to be selfish and selfishness is something women reject," says Ethel Klein of Columbia University, who has labored long in the gender-gap vineyard.

The fear of "selfishness," the resistance to bloc voting may signal reticence on the part of women to fight for themselves,

or it may reflect a wider social perspective. It may even show both.

The Women's Vote Project just completed a study of women in low-to moderate-income households who were registered voters but who rarely went to the polls. What, the researchers wanted to know, would motivate these women to vote? First of all, the belief that they could effect change. Second of all, the feeling that they would be voting in someone else's interests.

THESE THEMES OF connection and community reappear in The Women's Vote Analysis conducted for the Democratic Party in an attempt to define ways that candidates can appeal to disparate groups of women. In the focus groups, Celinda Lake found that, "Women are more likely to see interconnections, trade-offs. Women are more willing to have government involvement. They see a need for doing things collectively."

Differences between the sexes are not strict or absolute. There are millions of men who see and speak with a community perspective. There are women who don't. But there is a measurable, quantitative, qualitative gap.

What does all this mean for the election? That candidates of either party who speak the language of women may win their votes.

The reality is that women are more likely to think that family and caretaking are "people's issues" than are men. The motivation to vote for community issues runs stronger among women. The general interest is their special interest.

If the focus groups and gender-gap farmers are to be believed, this political season women may be a hedge against the politics of selfishness.

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Letters

Rude remark

To the Editor:

I am seldom surprised at the often bizarre or inane remarks that appear in *The Daily Iowan* or any other newspaper. However, the quote attributed to UI Psychology Professor Robert Baron (DI Sept. 22, "Construction Makes City See Orange") goes far beyond being either bizarre or inane. If, in fact, Baron was accurately quoted, tongue-in-cheek or not... that the solution to construction problems should be to "declare armed warfare. And as for construction workers, shoot the bastards," he is neither funny nor appropriate in this remark.

Rude, intemperate, insensitive and unfeeling utterances such as this reflect unfavorably not only upon the Department of Psychology, but upon

the entire university. "Shoot the bastards," is hardly the type of reasoned judgement one should expect from an academician here or at any institution of higher education. Finally, I rather suspect the world could and would survive without psychologists, but would be in a sorry state without construction workers.

Harvey D. Miller
Iowa City Police Chief

Regrets

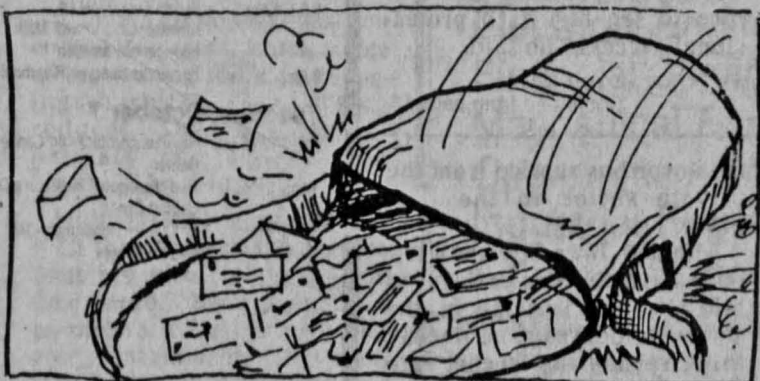
To the Editor:

In *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 22 I was quoted as saying that Iowa Citizens should shoot at road construction workers as a means of alleviating the stress of road construction. Since that time, I have received some interesting phone calls. Consequently, I feel com-

pelled to point out that my suggestion was just an attempt to brighten the pages of the DI with a little humor.

For the record, I do not really think that people should shoot

at construction workers. Got that guys? DO NOT SHOOT THEM! Some of my best friends are construction workers. Many my recently graduated Ph.D students are con-



struction workers. In fact, take a construction worker to lunch. Save your ammunition. An election year is coming.

Robert Baron
Psychology Professor

Failed policy

To the Editor:

After two weeks of dealing with the new university policy on kegs at tailgators, I think it's time for some needed comments.

The policy has succeeded in reducing the number of plastic cups left on the Field House parking lot and adjacent field. Unfortunately, the amount of empty beer cans and bottles strewn on the ground has increased and are more of a nuisance to fans and more of a problem to clean up. The beer

bottles are just plain dangerous. This past Saturday I saw more broken glass on the ground than I had ever seen during any game in the past.

Finally, the amount of drunken fans has not decreased. While I was tailgating I noticed two students entering the parking lot with five cases of beer. What is the real difference between a keg and ten cases of beer?

The original goal of the policy was to decrease the amount of drunken fans. The policy is not working. Fans are drinking and making a larger mess doing it. If the university wants a policy to help, it should outlaw bottled beer. This would make the area safer and the rule would be easier to enforce.

Chuck Gittles
2028 Burge Hall

Pearson's survives progress

By Charles Haas
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some things never change. Evidence of progress is seen these days in the facelift many Iowa City streets are receiving, particularly the corner of Linn and Market streets where two-way traffic accommodates the Jefferson Street detour. Watching over this corner is Pearson's Drug Store, a 55-year Iowa City tradition that stands in its history a sharp contrast to changes that have taken place around it. The building, rebuilt in 1958, still stands as a model of the traditional corner drugstore and even includes an old-fashioned drugstore soda fountain, a favorite attraction with the store's customers.

THE NOSTALGIC SODA fountain has served customers for 28 years. The original drugstore stood where Pearson's parking lot is now located. "It's the last true antique soda fountain in the area," said Bob Cook, the Pearson's pharmacist for the past 18 years. "And it still remains busy." Pearson's has many regulars who enjoy the old-time atmosphere, nostalgia collection and home-style food, including old-fashioned ice cream sodas, of course. "It has a very relaxed and



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Katie Finnegan, left, and Amy Vandyk work at the soda fountain at Pearson's Drug Store on the corner of Linn and Market streets.

quiet atmosphere," UI student Julie Junker said. "It's close by, but away from the hustle of campus."

PEARSON'S STORE has kept its traditional appearance, inside and out. A '50s decor highlights the fountain, an old cigar case and the cosmetic corner. Coca-Cola signs and an antique Cambell's Soup dispenser lend authenticity to the

fountain area, and the lunch counter is still lined with the original, and still comfortable, built-in barstools. Even the cash registers are manual. Age does not slow down the store's business, nor its original owner Pat Pearson, 82. For the man who bought out a bankrupt pharmacy for \$750 in 1931, work starts early on a typical Sunday morning. "He's in great physical shape

and very sharp," Cook said. Through his 55-year tenure, Pearson has built a storied establishment. "We've been pretty fortunate so far," Pearson said. "We try to provide every type of service we can. Our purpose is to accommodate people."

CONVENIENCE IS also a reason for Pearson's success. The store serves many customers through their drive-up prescription window. "We thought the window would be more of a convenience for mothers with their infants," Pearson said, "but it's also used quite often by the elderly."

Although products in the store are updated, store merchandise does not wander far from that of a traditional neighborhood pharmacy.

"The store doesn't lend itself to mass merchandising," Cook said. "It's one where we stay on a low-pressure, personal level."

Pearson said customers range from little children to the elderly, and both the new and the established customers seem to blend together.

Time may have worn away attractions like the soda fountain at other stores, but at the corner of Linn and Market streets, Pearson wouldn't have his store any other way.

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Failure to advertise bid on extension to ambulance building irks supervisor

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Controversy erupted over a bid for a building extension at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday.

Johnson County Ambulance Director Ray Jones came under fire from Supervisor Donald Sehr for failing to advertise the open bids on an extension to the county ambulance building.

Jones announced at the meeting a \$6,700 bid for the project from Pearl Construction, Coralville. He said this was the only bid received on the building.

Rather than placing an advertisement for an open bid on the project, Jones said he sent letters to contractors he thought might be interested in making a bid.

"**WE SENT OUT** letters to every contractor involved with this kind of thing (building project). This was not done without prior investigation," he said.

But Sehr said there were contractors in the county who did not get the letters. He also said the specifications for the bid should have been publicized.

"I think you are going to have people coming in and complaining about it not being

advertised," Sehr said to board members. "If it was re-bid in the way most people would bid it, you might get a cheaper price."

"I'm also bothered by the fact that we only received one bid," Sehr said after the meeting. "If we had received just one more, that would be different. But when you receive only one bid, people question the process."

Board member Betty Ockenfels said Sehr was being too harsh on Jones. "Everything isn't advertised. He just did what he thought he should do."

SEHR DISAGREED: "I

would think anything of this size would be advertised."

But Assistant County Attorney John Bulkley said Jones had a right to solicit bids without advertising. "He is the official county agent in this matter," he said.

Bulkley said technically Jones does not need to get board approval on the bid to begin the project. He said board approval is only a symbolic action.

Despite this, the board decided to postpone approval of the bid for one week.

"There are questions that need to be answered," said board member Dennis Langenberg.

Dance

talents. Thayer pushed Lin from the very start, putting him immediately into an intermediate dance class. Lin said he could remember her at his first dance performance, three months later.

"**I WAS SO SCARED,** when I jumped out of the wing and there she was, smiling like an 18-year-old girl," he said.

Thayer told Lin he should abandon writing and continue his dance career. "She told me," Lin said, "I never read your stories; I don't know how good of a writer you are. But my advice to you is to forget about that garbage... Go to New York and I'll find you a job."

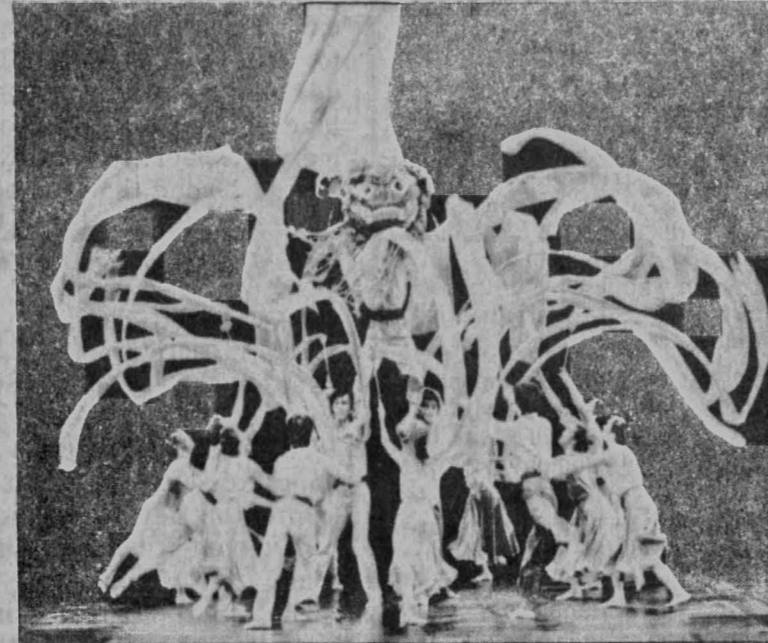
When Lin returned to Taiwan, Thayer told him to "go home and make Taiwan dance."

Thayer's husband David Thayer, a professor in the UI communication and theater arts department, said his wife would have been pleased with Lin's fame.

"It's always hard to describe the reactions of others," he said. "But she was very pleased with Lin's success."

"His (Lin's) dancing was absolutely riveting," David Thayer continued. I have a great respect and affection for Lin. It is gratifying, to me, to see him receive recognition across the country and in Europe and parts of Asia. It's especially nice to see that recognition on home turf."

LIN ALSO SEES Engle, then the director of the UI Writers' Workshop, as a great influence



Cloudgate

and help to his career. "Mr. Engle would always ask me, 'Are you going to be a dancer or a writer? — you'd better think it about it, you know,'" Lin said.

One summer, when Lin decided to study dance in New York, Engle expressed concern over his decision. But when Lin got to New York, he received a letter from Iowa City. It was a note from Engle, and in it was a check for \$300.

"Mr. Engle, with his question, ... forced me to qualify who I am and what I want to do, and when I went and tried something, he — before anybody — encouraged me," Lin said. "He gave me help at a time that I needed it."

Engle, said he was pleased to

see Lin return to Iowa City, and was honored by the dedication of "Adagietto."

"**IT'S AN ENORMOUS** pleasure to have him come, an enormous honor," Engle said. "He was a fine fiction writer, a fine dancer, a fine choreographer. Lin Hwai-min is a bright person and a decent person; that's a rare combination."

Since Lin is close friends with both Engle's wife and daughter, Engle sees Lin's return as a double pleasure. "It's kind of a family reunion," he said.

"When we first knew him he was a young student and it is nice to see him as a professional success," he said.

Transit

for resolving problems, some city planners have come up with ideas to increase ridership and raise funds.

Kyaras of Des Moines said the city is planning to ask local corporate employers to split monthly-rider pass fares with their employees.

"A monthly pass here costs \$22 a month, and we believe that if companies split the cost with workers, who could then ride a bus to work, it would decrease the need to build more parking lots," Kyaras said.

ACROSS THE MISSOURI River, Omaha's transit system used its last year of state funding and federal matching funds to purchase 35 buses for what Diers called "the faithful riders."

"Our city isn't centrally located like most are," Diers said. "so in restructuring, we want to increase the amount of areas riders can go to."

Forbes said rumors that private companies could move in and run transit systems circulate. But he said he doesn't think that will happen, because it was the cities that

took over bus service from the private sector in the first place.

Although Iowa City has a low base fare in comparison to other transit systems in the state, Lundell said he doesn't think raising the 50-cent fare is a solution.

"I don't think we can go any higher with the fares," he said. "Most of our trips are rather short ones."

"I'm not as pessimistic about federal funding as others are," Lundell said. "I don't think it'll increase, but I'm hopeful that it won't go away."

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Friday, October 3 12-1:30 pm: Information Festival-Pentacrest	Wednesday, October 8 BLACK & GOLD DAY! WEAR YOUR COLORS PROUDLY 12:20-12:40 pm: Old Gold Singers-Old Capitol Center 12:40-1 pm: Octoberfest Dancers-Old Capitol Center 1 pm: Live Manequins-Old Capitol Center 7-11 pm: Entertainment-Wheelroom, IMU (inc. Rob Schutz)	Saturday, October 11 8:30 am: Hawkeye Headquarters/Alumni Table-Kinnick Tennis Courts 9-11 am: Alumni Reception-Alumni Center. Open House to the Class of 1976. Pre-game brunch-everyone welcome! Call Alumni Association for tickets at 353-6275 11-40 am: Iowa vs. Wisconsin-Kinnick Stadium Octoberfest-Ballroom, IMU Tickets available at IMU Box Office
Sunday, October 5 11am-2 pm: Iowa Memorial Union Decoration 2-4 pm: King & Queen Coronation-Union Field, Main Lounge, IMU Rain Location 2-4 pm: Coronation Reception-Sun Porch, IMU 4-8 pm: Kickoff Reunion Festival-Union Field, Main Lounge, IMU rain location 6-8 pm pm: Sports Fest (Meet UI Athletes)-Union Field, Main Lounge rain location 8 pm: Fireworks-Hancher Riverbank	Thursday, October 9 12:20-12:30 pm: City High Pom Squad-Old Capitol Center Live Manequins in Braun's-Old Capitol Center 6:30 pm: Spirit March (to Pep Rally at Kinnick Stadium)-Pentacrest Ballroom, IMU rain location BRING FLASHLIGHTS	Sunday, October 12 10 am-5 pm: UI Fine Arts Council Thieves' Market-Main Lounge, IMU
Tuesday, October 7 12:15-12:45 pm: Nautilus Aerobics-Old Capitol Center 12:15-1 pm: Live Manequins in Braun's-Old Capitol Center 12:45-1 pm: UI Theatre Department-Old Capitol Center	Friday, October 10 6:15 pm: Homecoming Parade-Downtown Iowa City (Wash. & Clinton Sts.) Black Alumni Reunion Mixer-location TBA	

HOMECOMING

National

FBI issues alert for ex-con

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The more than 100 law officers searching for a former convict suspected of killing three people pressed their manhunt Thursday, but the FBI issued a nationwide alert on the possibility he had eluded the dragnet around this farming community.

Michael Wayne Jackson had not been seen since 9:30 p.m. Monday when he wrecked a stolen Cadillac following a shootout with police in eastern Missouri.

The bearded former mental patient — his bearded face streaked with silver paint — took off on a three-state crime spree earlier Monday from Indiana, across Illinois and into Missouri.

"We're still keeping the faith and we think he's still in the area," said Cpl. Norbert Weidenbenner of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "We're committed through at least tomorrow and then we'll re-evaluate it from day to day and go from there."

WRIGHT CITY Patrolman Roland Clemonds and Police Chief Bill Burgess fired six

shots at the Cadillac, several of which struck the door on the driver's side. Police said blood was found smeared on the car's steering wheel.

"We feel fairly certain he's injured in some way," Weidenbenner said. "We covered the area of where the car was abandoned in case he was fatally injured, but we found nothing."

Jackson, 41, is accused of three murders — two in Indiana and one in Missouri — five abductions and at least seven car thefts. Because there have been no reports of missing persons or vehicle thefts in the search area, authorities believe he is held up somewhere in or near Wright City.

"THERE'S ALWAYS the possibility that the subject could have eluded us," Weidenbenner said. "But taking into account his behavior Monday, in all probability he would have stolen a vehicle or taken a hostage."

"We have no reports he had done that. We're just keeping our fingers crossed, hoping for a break."



Thomas Ickenroth is one of many Wright City, Mo., residents carrying guns while fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson remains at large.

Garry O. Schoon, a spokesman for the FBI's office in Indianapolis where the crime spree began, said the agency issued a special alert to all its offices emphasizing the seriousness of Jackson's crimes.

However, Schoon added that the FBI had no indication Jackson had fled the Wright City area.

"He's basically out there trying to survive," Schoon said.

The manhunt has had a dramatic impact on the 1,200 residents of Wright City. School attendance was off by about one-third Thursday, business was slow as most people remained behind locked doors. Residents openly carried firearms.

8-day-old receives new heart

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An 8-day-old baby believed to be the world's youngest heart transplant recipient was in critical condition Thursday, a day after getting a plum-sized heart in surgery that lasted more than nine hours.

Doctors at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital gave little information on the infant and would not reveal the child's sex until announcing Thursday that he has been dubbed "Baby Eric."

"He's now called Baby Eric," hospital spokeswoman Betty Jolly said, adding that more information might be disclosed this weekend.

"They're waiting to see how the baby progresses," Jolly

said. "They're planning on calling a news conference for the weekend or maybe Monday if its condition stabilizes."

KIRK KANTER, a cardiac surgeon who was on the transplant team, said the infant was on a respirator in the hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit.

"The donor heart is about the size of a plum," said Kanter. "The other child's heart that was removed was slightly smaller."

Baby Eric was a week old and weighed just over 7 pounds at the time of the operation Wednesday. The child, born to a St. Louis area couple on Sept. 17, was a full-term baby who deve-

loped heart problems soon after birth.

Doctors began an immediate search for a heart donor.

A 3½-month-old boy who suffered brain trauma in a traffic accident Sunday was found Tuesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The boy, Jeffrey Pobanz Jr., was declared brain dead, but his circulation and breathing were supported by artificial means because his parents had decided to offer his organs for transplant.

THE MOTHER, Lois Pobanz, 32, said her grandfather in Ohio was the oldest transplant recipient when he received a cornea at the age of 100, so she did not hesitate to offer her

the organ of her baby, nicknamed Rider.

"I get depressed and sad, but all of a sudden a strong calm comes over," she said. "We know this is what Rider was meant for."

The mother and her husband, Jeffrey Pobanz, 30, of Brunswick, Ga., accompanied the infant to St. Louis, sitting next to his incubator during the two-hour trip in a donated private jet.

"We couldn't bear the thought of sending him off by himself," she said. "He came into the world with me and I wanted to be there when he went out. We held, rocked and hugged him and then it was time to say goodbye."

Official recommends boycott following Nakasone's remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black congressman suggested Thursday U.S. minorities stop buying Japanese cars in order to protest a racial remark by Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., urged "all blacks and minorities to stop buying Japanese-made cars. If he (Nakasone) knows that we are inferior, then we should not use his products."

Mitchell's speech to the House brought a round of applause by his colleagues, several of whom joined in protesting Nakasone's remarks.

Nakasone provoked anger among American minority leaders after he suggested in a speech Monday that while a mono-racial society had fueled academic progress in Japan, education levels in the United States were held back by "blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans."

MITCHELL SAID Nakasone should remember "that it was the (Congressional) Black Cau-



Parren Mitchell

cus that supported reparations for the Japanese (Americans) that were treated so badly during World War II."

"Mr. Nakasone, does that show intellectual inferiority?" Mitchell asked.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., who as a youngster was one of

the thousands of Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war, endorsed Mitchell's remarks.

"What Mr. Nakasone said was absolutely outrageous. They in Japan are a very closed society. They discriminate against the Koreans, the Filipinos and a lot of other groups, and for them to make racist remarks against the people of our great country, who have made this country the great nation that it is, to me is outrageous," Matsui said.

"THIS HOUSE SHOULD stand and applaud what you say," Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., told Mitchell. "I think we owe our country and Mr. Mitchell a round of applause from this chamber. And we all agree with every word he said."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Black Caucus, said he was "very angered by the recent insensitivity and ignorance demonstrated by the Japanese prime minister."

Debt greater, experience less for nation's medical students

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical students are finding it increasingly difficult to gain hands-on experience with patients before they begin practice, a problem that could affect the quality of medical care in the future, the American Medical Association said Thursday.

Medical students are also going further into debt to finance their educations, averaging \$30,000 indebtedness at graduation, nearly twice the 1980 average, the AMA reported in its journal.

Both changes signal a potential crisis for the nation's medical resources, and may lead to a scarcity of quality and affordable medical education, said Richard Egan, secretary of the AMA Council on Medical Education.

"We don't have a disaster yet," Egan said. "But if trends should continue, I think our system of medical education

could be seriously compromised."

EGAN SAID THE quality of patient care is in no danger of dropping at present, but could if medical schools do not adjust to the changes facing them.

"In at least some medical schools, it could affect the quality of the doctors they graduate," he said. "That has implications for patients, certainly, and that's why we're concerned."

First-time enrollment at U.S. medical schools fell for the fourth straight year in 1985, with about 3,000 fewer applications, the AMA reported. Female enrollment was up slightly, to 34 percent, and minority enrollment held steady at 16.5 percent.

But at the same time, Medicare cuts and hospital economizing have severely

reduced the number of supervised clinical programs for students and the pool of patients they can observe, Egan said.

"There's all this emphasis on cost containment, which is one of the driving force on reducing hospital stay, which reduces the number of patients a student can observe," he said.

"Educational programs for both the resident and the student are also costing a great deal more," Egan said. "And as there's a further press for cost containment, physicians may be less and less inclined to take extra time for teaching duties."

Consequently, Egan said, medical educators must find a way to "get the students to the patients" in such outpatient settings as clinics and health maintenance organizations.

Leakage found at U.S. nuclear sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radiation and chemical contamination hundreds of times higher than health standards allow have been found in soil and groundwater near Energy Department nuclear facilities, a report to Congress said Thursday.

Radioactive materials in the groundwater at the department's nuclear weapons facilities in South Carolina and Washington state were more than 400 times the proposed drinking water standard, the General Accounting Office report said.

Chemical contamination was as much as 1,000 times the standard at facilities in South Carolina, Colorado and Tennessee, the document added.

The department told the General Accounting Office that since contamination is generally confined within boundaries of the facilities, it does not consider the matter a threat to public health. But officials of the states involved say they are concerned about the potential for health problems.

REPRESENTATIVES of the department were not immediately available for comment on the report, but their observations were included in the General Accounting Office document, which reviewed conditions at nine department nuclear facilities.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who requested the study, called the findings "shocking and frightening" and warned of "environmental disaster" unless the contaminants are cleaned up.

Some of the substances that have seeped into the groundwater around the facilities are suspected of being carcinogens and others are poi-

sonous, officials of the accounting office said. They added that a health threat would exist if the materials moved into drinking water supplies.

IN ONE SECTION of the General Accounting Office report, Energy Department officials said they do not consider the existing groundwater contamination a danger to public health because in many cases the contaminated water is confined beneath federal property. At other facilities, they said, contaminated water that escapes government property is quickly diluted and poses no problem.

But General Accounting Office officials said one off-site drinking well near the Feed Materials Production Center outside Cincinnati was found contaminated with uranium. The department dug a new well and has sampled other off-site wells and found no further problem, the report said.

OFF-SITE SOIL contamination has occurred at four locations, the General Accounting Office report said:

- Mercury at more than 2,000 times normal background levels near the Y-12 plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- Uranium at up to 10 times background levels near the Feed Materials Production Center near Cincinnati.
- Plutonium at more than 100 times background levels near the Mound Laboratory at Miamisburg, Ohio.

"What these figures show," Glenn said, "is that the Department of Energy and its predecessors have been carrying out their mission to produce nuclear weapons with an attitude of neglect bordering on contempt for environmental protection."

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Briefly

United Press International

Europeans declare war on terrorists

LONDON — Twelve western European nations agreed Thursday to pool their detection and communications expertise to focus on "dangerous" suspects in an all-out war on terrorists on the continent.

They also will consider requiring non-Europeans to acquire visas from European countries they want to visit, as France did this month. Interior and justice ministers from the 12 European Community countries also hinted at more thorough checks into the baggage of diplomats suspected of any connection with terrorists.

The London conference, first of three scheduled to deal with the scourge of terrorism, was requested by France, where a wave of bomb blasts this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

Paperboy shot, killed in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS — An elderly man fired a shotgun through his living room window before dawn Thursday and killed a paperboy making a delivery while his mother waited in a van on the street, police said.

Nokomis Woodrow Toombs, 74, who told police he thought he was protecting his home from a youth gang, was charged with killing Scott "Patrick" Lawson, 16.

Toombs, who was jailed without bond Thursday, told police he did not realize the teenager at his door was a carrier for The Indianapolis Star.

"When the kid started to put the paper inside the breezeway door, Mr. Toombs fired a shot with his 16-gauge shotgun through the living room window and screen," police detective Norman Matthews said. "The victim was struck in the center of his chest and fell."

Sandinistas to meet church leaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leaders of Nicaragua's Catholic Church and the government will meet for the first time in more than a year Saturday to discuss tense relations, spokesmen said Thursday.

Some church and diplomatic sources expressed doubts the meeting would produce a permanent solution to the mounting conflict between the conservative church hierarchy and the Nicaraguan government, but saw the meeting as a positive sign.

On Saturday, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo will meet alone with President Daniel Ortega and the two will be joined by Nicaragua's eight bishops, church sources said.

New space station plans outlined

WASHINGTON — NASA Administrator James Fletcher outlined revised plans for America's space station Thursday, saying it is a key part of the effort to recover from the Challenger disaster and regain leadership in space.

Fletcher told the House space subcommittee that 31 space shuttle flights will be required over a four-year period beginning in 1993 to complete the 500-foot wide assembly and associated equipment, but that manned operations could begin in 1994.

The plan is to keep the orbital station manned permanently by rotating crews of eight men and women. But Fletcher said there is potential for further growth to a station that could house 20 to 30 people.

Male contraceptive ready for testing

CHICAGO — An injectable hormone compound shows promise of becoming the long-sought male version of the birth control pill and will be tested on couples worldwide beginning early next year, researchers said Thursday.

The preparation, which contains the male hormone testosterone and another steroid, has stopped or drastically reduced sperm production in nearly all men who have received it and produces no adverse side effects, said C.A. Paulsen of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Researchers have long sought a drug that would make males temporarily infertile. A major problem, they say, is control: Men may produce as many as 12 trillion sperm over a lifetime, while females release only one ovum — or egg — a month.

World chess championship deadlocked

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Former world chess champion Anatoly Karpov defeated titleholder Gary Kasparov Thursday for the third straight time to tie the world championship match at nine and one half games each.

Karpov, playing white, had a one-pawn advantage and a better position when the 18th game of the \$915,000 match adjourned Wednesday night and Kasparov resigned two hours before play was to resume Thursday morning.

Kasparov, who captured the world chess title from the veteran Karpov in Moscow last year, needs five draws to retain the championship. Kasparov is the youngest man ever to hold the world chess crown.

Quoted . . .

I think they should put up a big sign: No Studying.
—UI student Dave Conley, commenting on the Union Wheelroom.

National

Reagan may veto huge spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a \$558 billion catchall spending bill to keep the government running beyond midnight Tuesday by one vote, but President Ronald Reagan threatened to veto it because of defense expenditures.

The massive bill, which now goes to the Senate where a similar bill is being prepared, includes money for the popular anti-drug program but does not provide funds for federal revenue sharing with local governments. Reagan was dissatisfied with the amount of money for the Pentagon and restrictions on nuclear weapons testing.

House approval came on a 201-200 vote after the House twice rejected efforts by representatives from cities and towns to revive federal revenue sharing, the second time on a close 216-202 vote.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leaders eliminated federal revenue sharing from the bill

and said it would not be fair to ask members to cut all other programs to pay for a program that was scheduled to die Wednesday. The House Appropriations Committee originally resurrected revenue sharing.

The huge spending bill is necessary because Congress has not approved its 13 regular appropriations bills.

Dozens of representatives pleaded for the resurrection of revenue sharing, at a cost of \$3.4 billion, but Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said even if revived, the program would last "about two weeks. It will be killed anyway."

Among its many provisions, the bill allocates \$2.1 billion for the anti-drug program passed by the House earlier this month to be paid for by a one-third of 1 percent cut in nearly all other programs.

THE SENATE IS preparing its own catchall spending bill and differences — especially in military spending — will have to be resolved with the

House and Reagan.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., complained the bill contained extraneous provisions in addition to the ones to which Reagan objects and called it a "bloated omnibus money bill."

"This is the biggest spending bill in history," Lott said. "I'm inclined to say let 'er rip and shove it on through and get it vetoed. Then we can get it back and pass a 'clean' spending bill."

Reagan threatened to veto the bill if the military and foreign aid sections are not resolved to his liking.

THERE IS ALSO likely to be a fight over funds for Nicaragua Contra rebels.

Because there is little time left before the end of the 1986 fiscal year, which is midnight Tuesday, congressional leaders already were speculating that a short-term spending bill might be needed to tide the government over for a few days while the long-term bill is debated.

Major items in the long-term bill include:

- \$283.5 billion for all aspects of the military. The Senate provided \$292 billion, and Reagan favors that version. The House bill provides \$3.4 billion for the Star Wars anti-missile defense and \$47.2 million for chemical weapons but bars the use of the funds for one year.

- Nearly \$13 billion for foreign aid, a 10 percent cut from fiscal 1986, which Reagan opposes.

- A \$250,000 cap on farm payments to an individual farmer from one or more programs.

- Elimination of the \$1,500 private-school tuition cap above which private school students are prohibited from participating in school lunch and child nutrition programs.


- Authorization of a 3 percent pay raise for military and civilian employees.

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City

Wheelroom offers diversity

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

Although most of the Union has been shut down because of remodeling, the Wheelroom is still a thriving place for students to go between classes. The Union Wheelroom serves as a study area, a tavern and a concert hall, but many students agree that it is just a great place to take refuge. Wheelroom Student Supervisor John Katalinich said he enjoys the atmosphere and variety of patrons. "You get the punkers, the frat people — just about everybody," Katalinich said. Union officials said Wednesday the 20-year-old Wheelroom will close for renovation around February 1987.

UI STUDENT Marie Blood said she finds it difficult to study in the Wheelroom, but

"You get the punkers, the frat people — just about everybody," says Student Supervisor John Katalinich of the varied clientele found in the Union Wheelroom.

added she can put up with a little commotion.

"You have to be a good sport if you want to come here and study," she said. "After all, it is a social center and you can't be shushing people."

UI student Dave Conley had a contrasting opinion about studying in the Wheelroom.

"I think they should put up a big sign: No Studying," Conley said.

Conley said he also disapproved of the type of music played in the Wheelroom.

"I hate the music they play, it's all Top 40," Conley said.

Conley had even further grumblings about the Wheelroom. The bench-style seats were uncomfortable to his back, he said.

But Blood disagreed.

"I COME HERE because it has the only decent chairs for a bad back in this university," Blood said.

UI student Bill Carberry said he used to study in the Wheelroom but the construction on other parts of the Union has forced too many students to take refuge there. Carberry said although he

likes the Wheelroom's handy location and the relaxed atmosphere — and the fact that charging food at Union Station doesn't subtract dollars from his wallet — the crowding is too much.

"I used to study a lot in here but now it's too crowded," he said.

Blood said she was bothered by the dirtiness of the Wheelroom.

"Gee, some days I feel like I'm scraping three inches of grease from the tables," she said.

But despite the dirt and the noise the Wheelroom can offer, Blood said she likes being a regular visitor to the place because of its wide variety of people.

"It's terrific, I think it makes it interesting," Blood said. "It's a good place for lonely commuter types like me to meet people."



Sticky situation

UI senior Paul Goodman reacts as his dog, Reebok, bites a finger instead of the stick while the two play fetch in City Park Thursday afternoon. Reebok is a 3-month-old pup named for her white feet.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

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HOLI (Festival of Fire); Hindi/1984/120 min. National Award for Best Photography, 1985. Screened at Museum of Modern Art, New York and Pesaro Film Festival, 1985.

Dir: Ketan Mehta

Fri., Sept. 26, 7:00 p.m.

MUKHAMUKHAM (Face to Face); Malayalam/1984/107 min. National Award for Best Director, Screenplay and Audiography, 1985. First Prize, New Delhi International Film Festival, 1985. Screened at London and Pesaro film festivals, 1985.

Dir: Adoor Gopalakrishnan

Fri., Sept. 26, 9:30 p.m./ Sat. Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m.

ADI SANKARACHARYA; Sanskrit/1983/130 min. National Awards for Best Film, Screenplay and Cinematography, 1984.

Dir: G. V. Iyer

Sat., Sept. 27 9:30 p.m./ Sun., Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m.

MEGHE DHAKA TARA (The Cloud Capped Star);

Bengali/120 min.

Dir: Ritwik Ghatak

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The Daily Iowan

FALL FESTIVAL 1986

秋祭り

In conjunction with the center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the Office of International Education, the Museum of Art is sponsoring a festival designed to promote a greater understanding of Japanese art and culture. The museum will be featuring two exhibits of Japanese art, Tokaido Road: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, and Pacific Connections. The museum's Autumn Equinox Festival is on Sunday, September 28, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., and will celebrate the multi-faceted culture of Japan.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS INSIDE THE MUSEUM ON SEPTEMBER 28:

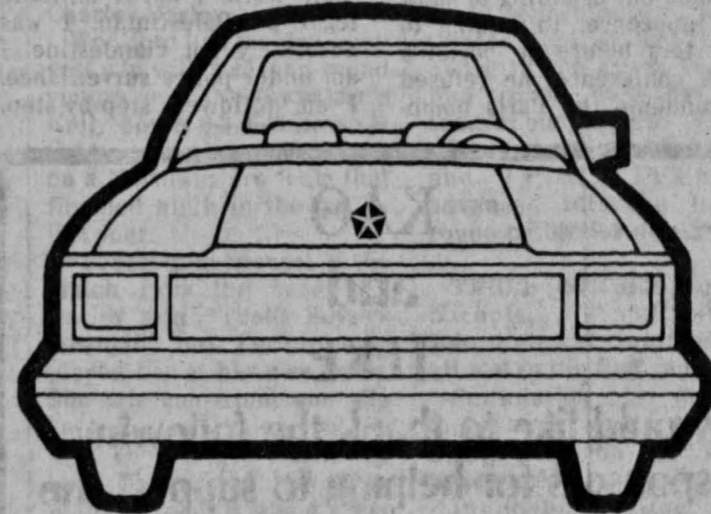
- 1:00 - 1:10...Opening of the festival
- 1:10 - 1:40...Demonstration of Japanese tea ceremony
- 1:40 - 2:00...Ted Solfs, Shakuhachi flute performance
- 2:00 - 3:00...Lecture by Roger Keyes
Hiroshige and the Tokaido Road
- 3:15 - 4:00...Cornell College Koto Ensemble
Tours of Exhibitions

EVENTS ON THE MUSEUM PATIO FROM 1:00 - 4:00

- Origami demonstration
- Bonsai demonstration
- Ikebana demonstration
- Display of Japanese paper and paper-making tools
- Demonstration of Japanese indigo dyeing techniques
- Display of Japanese fabrics and kimonos

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International

Meetings fail to resolve Daniloff case

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz held a near two-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Thursday to try to resolve the dispute over American newsman Nicholas Daniloff.

"The Daniloff issue was discussed, and the issue is still not resolved," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Shultz was accompanied to the meeting by Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway, and Shevardnadze was joined by Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin and Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmyrtnykh, Kalb said.

The third meeting this week between Shevardnadze and Shultz was held at the American U.N. mission and lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

A SOVIET SPOKESMAN said that next Tuesday, when Shevardnadze leaves for Canada, is a "kind of deadline" for resolving the Daniloff dispute.

"Obviously, it's desirable to

get this matter settled as soon as possible if we can settle it on the right basis," Shultz told a news conference. "At the same time, I think we have to be prepared for the fact that that might not be possible."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said earlier that disputes over Daniloff and Soviet U.N. diplomats should be cleared "one by one" to allow a super-power summit.

Daniloff could be "on the first flight home" if an agreement is reached allowing his departure from Moscow, where the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with espionage, Gerasimov said.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE, Shultz said the Daniloff case "has to be settled properly."

"We would like to get this case resolved on a satisfactory basis, so we're working hard on how that could be done," he said. "My sense is Shevardnadze is also trying hard to get it done."

"I think there is a genuine effort on both sides," he said.

Asked when Daniloff would be coming home, he said: "I wish I knew. The sooner the better."

Administration officials said U.S. and Soviet officials were discussing a possible arrangement in which Daniloff would be allowed to come home, several Soviet dissidents would be permitted to emigrate and the United States would permit the departure of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested Aug. 23 and charged with spying in New York.

BEFORE THURSDAY'S meeting, Shultz and Shevardnadze met twice Tuesday to discuss the matter.

State Department officials in Washington rejected a Soviet offer involving Daniloff's release in exchange for a modification of a U.S. order demanding that 25 Soviet U.N. mission diplomats leave the country by Wednesday for alleged espionage.

Gerasimov said the Kremlin asked the administration to reconsider the "illegal" order.

"In your eyes, Daniloff is the obstacle. In our eyes, this order is also an obstacle. It's several bumps along the road to the summit," he said. "We must remove these, maybe one by one. It is a separate case so it is dealt with independently but maybe simultaneously."

GERASIMOV SAID the Kremlin has "solid evidence" against Daniloff but wants to prevent the case from "aggravating our relations even more."

The Daniloff affair has overshadowed superpower dealings for nearly a month. On Saturday, Shultz said he could not envision a "fruitful" summit with the matter unresolved.

Emigration of Soviet dissidents has become a strong factor in resolving the Daniloff case. One dissident that would likely figure in such an arrangement is David Goldfarb, 68, an ailing scientist refused permission to emigrate after spurning a 1984 KGB bid to have him pass Daniloff incriminating documents.

French police arrest bombing suspect

PARIS (UPI) — Police arrested a suspected leader of the extreme leftist Direct Action terrorist group Thursday in a city park as he told reporters he was not involved in a chain of deadly bombings in Paris.

"I have nothing to do with these bombing attacks," a visibly frightened Frederic Oriach, 32, told reporters in Luxembourg Gardens as several plainclothes police suddenly burst into the crowd, shoved the reporters aside and tried to grab Oriach.

The moustachioed Oriach ran about 30 yards before the officers grabbed him and hustled him into a police van. A police spokesman refused to say if his arrest had anything to do with five terrorist bombings in Paris that killed nine people and wounded more than 160 between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17.

AT ORLY AIRPORT, police stopped hundreds of vehicles at roadblocks after they received a false bomb alert there. Airport officials said 200 riot police stopped the vehicles and searched some and that the departure of several flights was delayed.

The lawyer said Anis Naccache, serving a life sentence for leading a commando squad that tried to kill the shah of Iran's last prime minister, Shapour Bakhtiar, in 1980, also has no links with the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

The committee is one of the groups that has claimed responsibility for the series of bombings in Paris.

Oriach, who has spent five years in prison for his role with the extremist group Direct Action, recently visited Syria. He said he had decided to come out of hiding to show his innocence. In talking to reporters before he began a news conference, he refused to condemn the Paris bomb-



Frederic Oriach, member of the radical French group Direct Action, is taken into custody by police in Paris Thursday for questioning about the recent wave of terrorist bombings.

"I WOULD NEVER be walking around like this if I had anything to do with the bombings. I would also have been crazy, a known militant like me, to go to Syria with the intention of doing anything like this," he said.

"I am a scapegoat because the police are incapable of doing their work. I am a militant, legal pro-Palestinian. I was absolutely not clandestine. I am under police surveillance. I am followed step-by-step.

The police knew where to find me," he said.

"I have always been against blind terrorist attacks. I have always been clear on this," Oriach said.


His arrest came a day after five of his friends were arrested for questioning about the bombings.

A government spokesman said authorities are convinced the four brothers of a jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader and five members of his group are the main suspects in the bombing.

Oriach's lawyers, Isabelle

Coutant-Peyre and Jean-Louis Chalanset, denounced Oriach's arrest in a statement and said police detained him "to keep him from speaking."

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac returned to Paris on Thursday after a one-day visit to New York to address the United Nations. He told a news conference he is "allergic to blackmail" from two Arab groups seeking the release from a French jail of Lebanese guerrilla leader Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other prisoners.



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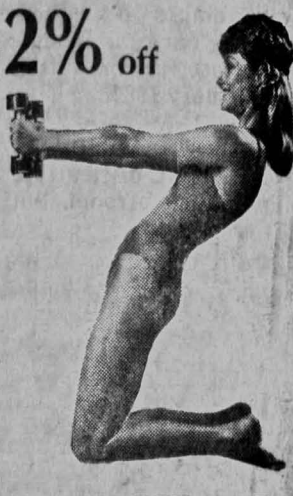
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What 324 hitter with the 1975 Houston Astros was the first man in baseball history to hit for the cycle (a single, double, triple and homerun in a game) in both major leagues? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 26, 1986

Ticket violations take their toll on Hawkeyes

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Thirty Iowa football players have lost the use of all or part of their complimentary game passes because they violated NCAA guidelines.

Although Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott refused to name the players involved, he did say most of the violations resulted from a misunderstanding of the rules.

"Twenty of them put down a

fiancee or girlfriend, or a relative of a fiancee or girlfriend," Elliott said. "At that time we interpreted the rule to be that a fiancee or girlfriend was part of the family. In our interpretation, we thought it was OK, so the players did just what we said for them to do."

The rest of the violations were the result of players knowingly violating the rule, although there was no evidence that any of the passes were sold.

"There were other players — a

few — that misrepresented," Elliott said. "They had friends down."

ELLIOTT SAID the players were penalized the use of one pass for each violation that occurred, which is in line with NCAA penalties on the matter. Players normally have four free passes, and Elliott said some of the players lost all four of their passes.

Much of the confusion over this rule has resulted from several changes in the NCAA

policy concerning complimentary passes in the past few years.

The NCAA rule, which became nationally known when Nebraska was told 60 players would have to sit out a game because they violated the policy, allows football players free passes which can be given only to family members.

Nebraska appealed the punishment and was granted a more lenient penalty, depriving

the rule-violating players of free passes for the season. Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Texas have also run into problems with the rule in recent weeks.

The self-investigation at Iowa was conducted last week when the NCAA told all Division I schools to look into the use of passes at their institutions. The reports are due at the NCAA offices today.

WITH SO MANY institutions admitting players have vio-

lated the rule and with more expected to turn themselves in, there may be a move to change the rule when the NCAA next meets in January.

"We'll have to go through this season and see," Elliott said of the possibility of changing the policy. "It is very difficult to administer, and I think there's an awful lot of concern that a fiancee or girlfriend can't receive a pass. I think there are a lot of people against that."

Miner attack will test air defense

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and his Hawkeyes look to end their non-conference grid slate on a perfect note, hosting Texas-El Paso in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

The 2-0 Hawkeyes, who have been criticized for playing a weak non-conference schedule, will be taking a step up in competition this week, going against a Miner attack that will test Iowa's inexperienced defensive secondary to the limit.

"I can't think of anyone in the Big Ten who utilizes as many different formations as Texas-El Paso does," Fry said in his Tuesday press conference. "This will probably be the most pass oriented team we'll face all year."

The Miners are guided by first year Coach Bob Stull who came to Texas-El Paso from a head coaching position at the University of Massachusetts. Stull was also a part of the Don James staff which beat Iowa in the 1982 Rose Bowl. But while the native Iowan seemed excited about his

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Texas-El Paso

Time and place — 1:05 p.m. Saturday, Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City.

Radio — (Originating Iowa stations) WHO Des Moines, WMT and KHAQ Cedar Rapids, KXIG and KCUJ Iowa City, KKZX Davenport, KGRN Grinnell, KGLO Mason City, KFMM Muscatine.

Attendance — 67,700 expected (The game is sold out)

Series — This is the first meeting between the two schools.

Coaching records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 143-119-5 in his career and 54-30-1 at Iowa, including a 36-15-1 mark in eight Big Ten campaigns and 28-13-1 record in Kinnick Stadium. Bob Stull is in his first season at Texas-El Paso. He was the head coach at Massachusetts for two years and has a 12-14 career mark.

Next week — Iowa is at Michigan State in the Big Ten opener for both teams. Texas-El Paso plays a non-conference game at Tennessee.

team's future, he was also realistic concerning the Miners' upcoming visit to Iowa City.

"WE PLAYED well in the early going this season, but our last couple of games we've had some problems," Stull said. "This will be a fun game for our players in that they will get an opportunity to face a nationally ranked team, but in order for us to be competi-

tive, we will have to play a much better game than we did the last two weeks."

Texas-El Paso, off to its best start since 1979 (2-2) is led by senior quarterback Sammy Garza, who in four games has thrown for 1,109 yards. Last year, the Miners upset Brigham Young 23-16 and Fry feels that they are a team not to be taken lightly.

"I talked to LaVell Edwards (Brigham Young Coach) this summer, and the first thing he said was, 'Don't overlook Texas-El Paso,'" Fry said. "Edwards said that Texas-El Paso's running back (John Harvey) could play for almost anyone in the nation, and their passer (Garza) could. And the reason Brigham Young lost last season is because they weren't mentally prepared for the Miner attack."

WHILE THE MINERS do sport one of the premier passing offenses in the nation, the Hawkeyes would be wise not to overlook Texas-El Paso's running attack, highlighted by the 6-foot, 188-pound Harvey. In his first four games this

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B



Getting a leg up

South Korea's Seo Seon Ang won the gold medal on the balance beam competition at the 1986 Asian Games, which began last Sunday. The games are being held in Seoul, South Korea.

Astros take title on no-hitter

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Scott, cheered on by pennant-hungry fans waving Texas flags, pitched the second no-hitter in the last week and brought the Houston Astros their second National League West title in six years Thursday by stopping the San Francisco Giants, 2-0.

Scott, the major league's strikeout leader, fanned 13 to raise his season total to 298 and he was so overpowering that he needed no exceptional plays behind him. The 31-year-old right-hander walked two and hit a batter in posting the first Houston no-hitter since Nolan Ryan beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-0, on Sept. 26, 1981. It was the eighth no-hitter in Houston history.

It also marked the first time in baseball history a team had clinched a title with a no-hitter.

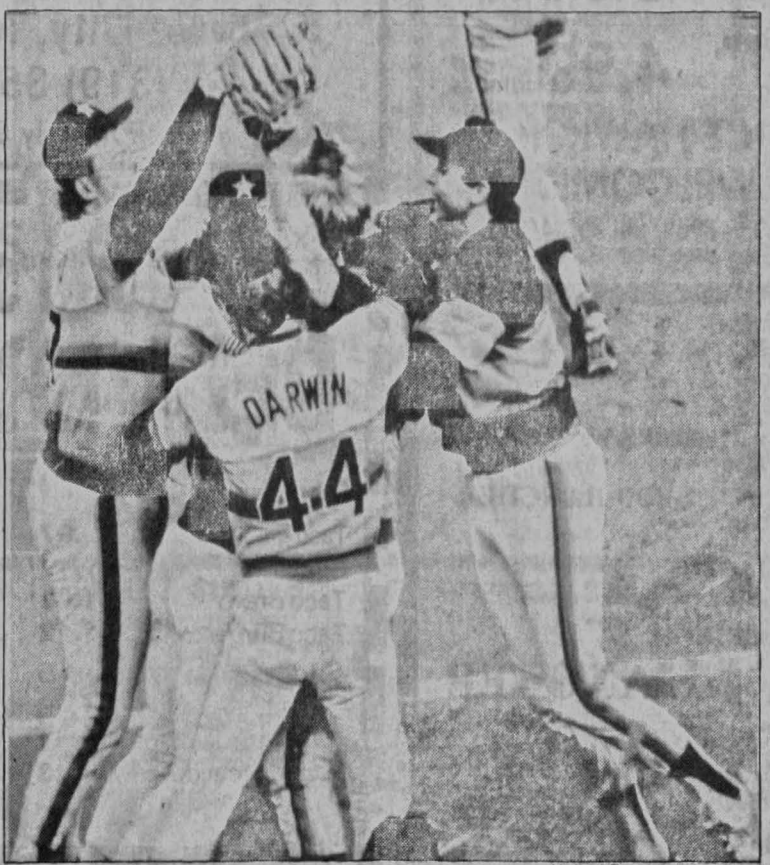
"It's fantastic," Scott said in the jubilant Houston dressing room. "We wanted to make sure we won it here. This team kept fighting all year long. We never had a bad streak."

SCOTT'S NO-HITTER came seven days after Joe Cowley of the Chicago White Sox pitched a no-hitter against the California Angels at Anaheim, Calif. The two no-hitters were the first in the major leagues since 1984.

Scott, raising his record to 18-10, lowered his major-league leading ERA to 2.25.

Intent on bringing the Astros the division title and sensing the no-hitter, Scott stayed in total command in the ninth inning. With many of the 32,808 Astrodome fans frantically waving Lone Star flags, Scott struck out Dan Gladden and Robbie Thompson before getting rookie Will Clark on a slow roller to first to complete the historic moment.

As soon as the final out was recorded, Scott was mobbed by his teammates and the



Teammates swarm Astro Mike Scott after his no-hitter clinched the N.L. West title Thursday in Houston.

crowd erupted in a double celebration.

Denny Walling provided Scott with the runs he needed by hitting a home run in the fifth inning and scoring another run in the seventh on a single by Jose Cruz.

SCOTT HAD ONLY one shaky inning, the first, when he hit leadoff batter Dan Gladden, who stole second and took third on a groundout. But he was left stranded.

Scott walked Chili Davis to start the second inning, issuing his first pass in 26 1/2 innings. Davis stole second, but Scott retired the next 19 batters he faced, including five strikeouts in a row in one stretch, before walking Phil Ouellette with one out in the

seventh. Scott then retired the next three batters in order.

Juan Berenguer, 2-3, was the hard-luck loser, pitching five innings and giving up eight hits and one run. He walked four and struck out two.

Walling broke the scoreless tie with one out in the fifth by sending a 1-0 pitch from Berenguer over the left-center field wall for his 13th homer.

THE ASTROS SCORED their second run in the seventh. Bill Doran led off with a single but was forced at second by Walling. Walling moved to second on a wild pitch by Mark Davis and Glenn Davis was intentionally walked. One out later, Cruz dropped a single into right field to score Walling.

Three Hawks advance in Midwestern tourney

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Iowa advanced three singles players into the third round of the Midwestern Invitational tennis tournament in Evanston, Ill., Thursday.

Hawkeyes Pennie Wohlford, Liz Canzoneri, and Michele Conlon, all advanced into the final 16 for third-year Coach Charley Darley.

Wohlford had the day's biggest win with a second-round victory over Northwestern's Kelly Boyse, 6-3, 6-3. Boyse is fighting for the No. 2 two spot on a Northwestern team that finished ninth in the nation last year.

"Pennie played most of the match from the baseline," Darley said. "That's Boyse's strength, but Pennie outplayed her at her own game. She was consistent and she kept the ball deep. In the end when it got tough, she took charge and the other player folded. It was a great win for her confidence. I was really pleased."

FRESHMAN LIZ Canzoneri also won twice Thursday. She beat Tracey Chappell from Tennessee and then defeated Susie Berglund from Kansas, 6-4, 6-4.

"Liz just played great," Darley said. "She adjusted and played really well in the end. She had everything going well for her all day and she just controlled every game."

Darley said he was also happy with senior Michele Conlon's play, "but she probably wouldn't have told you that."

"She played just well enough to win — she has the ability to do that at times — and she just wore down her opponent and forced her into errors,"

Tennis

he said. "I really felt good about the players who advanced into the next rounds," Darley said. "But when you have some young players, they sometimes have a lot to learn about concentrating, playing tighter tennis, and being aware of the score. We ran into trouble with that with some of our players."

Two Iowa players, Pat Leary and Patti DeSimone, advanced into the second round before losing matches.

THREE OTHERS, Colleen Nichols, Ann-Christine Johnston and Susan Evans, all lost in the first round.

Consolation play for first and second round losers will begin today on the Northwestern courts.

In doubles action, Iowa advanced three teams to the second round. Wohlford-Conlon received a first round bye and then defeated Tammy Schmidt-Resa Kelly of Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-3.

An unlucky draw forced the other two Iowa teams into playing each other. Canzoneri-Evans and DeSimone-Leary played even tennis over two sets before the match was called because of darkness. It resumes today.

The Iowa doubles team of Johnston-Nichols lost in its first round match to Julie Sullivan-Patty O'Byrn of Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-3.

Darley said it was too bad that the two Iowa teams had to play each other. "But overall we played well and I was pleased," the coach said.

Sports

Slow Buckeye start changes Big Ten, Rose Bowl picture

United Press International

Ohio State was on nearly everyone's list as the principal challenger to Michigan for the Big Ten title and trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the Buckeyes are off to a slow 1-2 start and could have been 0-3 had it not been for a last-minute field goal last weekend against Colorado. Ohio State opened the season with losses to Alabama and Washington, both rated in the UPI top 10.

Ohio State hosts Utah this weekend hoping to reach the 500 mark heading into the start of league play the next weekend.

In other games, Purdue hosts Notre Dame, Florida State is at Michigan, UTEP is at Iowa, Indiana visits Missouri, Western Michigan travels to Michigan State, Pacific visits Minnesota, Northwestern travels to Princeton and Wyoming is at Wisconsin.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce is looking for a better offensive show against the 0-1 Utes.

"THIS COULD BE a high scoring game. We're looking for overall offensive improvement," Bruce, whose club has scored only 30 points in its first three games, said.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said the Big Ten shouldn't be deceived by the slow start.

"Ohio State will be a powerful factor in this race before it's over," Schembechler said.

Utah was sixth in the nation in scoring last year and quarterback Larry Egger passed for 2,998 yards last year.

Notre Dame, which has lost two to the Big Ten already this year, will try to avoid a sweep when it visits Purdue, 1-1, in another featured game.

"WE MUST HAVE just one player on our young team that has ever played at Notre Dame," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett, whose team has won two straight over the Irish, said. "I just hope our inexperienced teams don't have their eyes bugged out when they see the place."



"This could be a high scoring game. We're looking for overall offensive improvement," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce says. The Buckeyes have only scored 30 points this season.

Big Ten Roundup

Florida State (1-1) at Michigan (2-0)

The No. 4 Wolverines shoot for third straight win against the Seminoles. Coach Bo Schembechler needs two more wins for 200 career wins. "Florida State is strong defensively," Schembechler said. "They definitely belong in the top 20."

Pacific (2-1) at Minnesota (1-1)

The Golden Gophers were blasted 64-0 by No. 1 Oklahoma last week. "If I don't call them the No. 1 team I ought to be shot," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said. Pacific's wishbone offense rolled up 528 yards against Wyoming. Minnesota freshman Darrel Thompson, the league's leading rusher, was held to 30 yards by the Sooners.

Western Michigan (0-3) at Michigan State (1-1)

Michigan State Coach George Perles can go above the .500 mark with Spartans (18-18-1) with a win over the state rivals. "Just like red-blooded Americans they could come in and win. We won't be taking them lightly," Perles said. Heisman Trophy contender

Lorenzo White gained 147 yards against the Irish last week.

Northwestern (1-1) at Princeton (0-1)

After upsetting Army last week, Northwestern is favored to beat the Tigers. It marks the first contest between a Big Ten and Ivy League school since Ohio State beat Penn 12-6, 33 years ago. "Overconfidence is usually not a problem with us but we want to execute well so we don't fall into that trap," Northwestern Coach Francis Peay said.

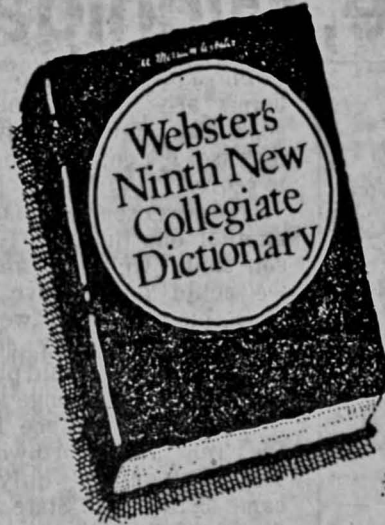
Indiana (2-0) at Missouri (1-1)

The Hoosiers beat the Tigers last year and are looking for a second straight 3-0 start. Quarterback Dave Kramme, offensive player of the week last week, will start for Hoosiers. "Missouri had some tough times last year with a new coach, but they've shown already this year they are improved," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory.

Wyoming (2-1) at Wisconsin (1-2)

The travel-weary Badgers are at home to face the pass-oriented Cowboys. "We definitely have a feeling of being tired and exhausted for these trips," Wisconsin Coach Jim Hilles said of his team's trips — and losses — to Hawaii and Nevada-Las Vegas. Top running back Larry Emery is doubtful for the game.

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Sports

Iowa ready to begin Big Ten versus Ohio State, Michigan

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Encouraged by last weeks' performance at North Carolina, the Iowa field hockey team is more than ready to begin Big Ten action this weekend.

Iowa will face Ohio State today in Columbus, Ohio, and Michigan on Saturday.

"I think everyone is really satisfied with last weekend," Iowa's Deb Robertson said. "We came off that hard loss (to No. 2-ranked North Carolina) kind of pumped up and scored first against Old Dominion, which was really good. Our defense kind of blew it (in that game) but I can say that, I'm a defender."

Iowa beat Ohio State last year 3-0 and 6-1. The Buckeyes currently have an 0-2-1 record, but they still can't be taken lightly according to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

"They should be pretty good this year," Davidson said.



Judith Davidson

"They're coming off a west coast road trip. We beat them twice last year but it wasn't a cakewalk.

"THEY'RE TOUGHER than Duke but not in the same caliber as North Carolina.

Then again, not too many teams are going to be that good. They have a pretty good defense, it's going to be tough to score."

"I've never seen our team take another one lightly," Robertson said. "We have one loss, we could easily have three after this weekend if we relax too much. We can't get cocky."

Michigan, 5-1, should prove to be more of a challenge as it is tied for second place in the Big Ten with Northwestern. The Wolverines' only loss came against Ball State, 3-2, in double overtime. Iowa defeated Ball State 2-0 to gain its fourth win of the season.

"Michigan has already won five times as many games as they did last year," Davidson said. "They have much better recruits, and talent. They should be rolling high."

Last year Michigan fell victim to Iowa 14-1 and 9-0. "They should be seeking revenge," Davidson said.

Poor weather stalls efficiency of UI recreational services

By Michael Trilk
Staff Writer

Inclement weather has been the only thing holding back this year's intramural program from being one of the smoothest ever at Iowa.

So far, the Department of Recreational Services has postponed the Canoe Races twice, and has rescheduled several intramural football games this week because of rain.

"Overall we're pleased with the way things are going," Dan Mill, a graduate assistant said. "We've had some bad weather, the river was a little choppy so we had to push back the canoe races, but other than that things are going pretty smooth."

One thing causing problems earlier in the year was the officiating, but Mill believes that this year's officials are gaining confidence every week.

Intramurals

week.

IN AN ATTEMPT to promote the Field House (not the bar), the department is trying something new this year by hosting a Free-For-All, Friday, Oct. 3, from 8:30-11 p.m. Students in residence halls are being invited to participate in several different activities to familiarize them with which recreational facilities are open to them on the Iowa campus.

"This is something that one of the residence hall advisors came up with," Mill said. "We are trying to let students know that the Field House is open to them. We have 29,000 students here and only about 2,000 utilize the facility."

Some events that are scheduled for the Free-For-All include a greased pig chase, and a log rolling contest in the pool. For more information check with your residence hall advisors.

THE SINGLES tennis tournament is winding its way toward the finals as semifinal action winds up today.

In semifinal competition, Tom Huynk is matched against Charlie Tobler in the men's dorm category. The winner of that contest will face Brad Bone in the finals. In the men's independent division, Jay Wilens squares off against Kevin Cover while Todd Foster is pitted against Gary Brown. In the women's tournament, Judith Snell will meet Lisa Crockett in semifinal play with the winner advancing to the championship against Carol Meuser.

Lackluster defense drowning Dolphins

United Press International

The Miami Dolphins face the San Francisco 49ers Sunday with their defense in chaos and one of their key players recovering from surgery.

The Dolphins, 1-2, are off to their worst three-game start since Coach Don Shula came to Miami in 1970.

They are ranked last in points allowed (111) and total defense (444.7 yards per game) and are the first AFC team to give up 50 or more points twice in a season since the 1967 Denver Broncos.

Linebacker and defensive captain Hugh Green was in a Gainesville, Fla., hospital earlier this week for surgery on a fractured right kneecap. He suffered the injury in the first half of last week's 51-45 overtime loss to the New York Jets.

Shula said New York tackle Jim Sweeney either stepped on Green's foot or kicked him in the knee. In any event, Green is lost for 10 weeks.

"IT'S DEVASTATING, especially with everybody being so down," Shula said. "We need a spark or a lift, and now we lose our best defensive player. It compounds what has to be done."

The performance by the defense has deflected attention from Dan Marino, who has thrown for 992 yards and 10 touchdowns. Marino, who has completed 60.9 percent of his passes, is the top-rated quarterback in the AFC.

In other games Sunday, it's the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders, Chicago at Cincinnati, Detroit at Cleveland, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas City at Buffalo, New Orleans at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at Houston, Seattle at Washington, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, New England at Denver and Atlanta at Tampa Bay.

Dallas is at St. Louis on Monday night.

THE EAGLES ARE 0-3, but Coach Buddy Ryan isn't giving up.

"Just like my daddy used to say in Oklahoma when times were tough, 'Tough times don't last forever but tough people do,' he said. 'We just have to get these young guys tougher."



Buddy Ryan

NFL Roundup

"There's no changing anything as far as I'm concerned. I know we've got a helluva offensive scheme and a helluva defensive scheme and it will just take a while for it to develop, but we're going to see it develop."

A confident Jay Schroeder is getting ready to face Seattle at RFK Stadium.

"I'm feeling more and more comfortable, getting more and more comfortable being out there," Schroeder said. "I think everybody around here knows, and the other team knows, that I'm going to be the quarterback."

"In training camp, there was still that iffy feeling — is Joe (Theismann) going to come back (from an injury)? When we got that resolved, Doug (Williams) came in and they wanted to make a big thing out of that. But now everybody has come together."

DALLAS HAS WON 12 of the last 15 meetings against the Cardinals, but lost last year in St. Louis when Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings was an assistant to Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

"I can assure you, I won't like them this week," Stallings said. "Most people do hate Dallas. But they've got fans all over the country. You either like them or you don't."

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1. A student may order one full season ticket for the price of \$56.00, or one 10 game ticket which excludes the holiday games for \$40.00, or a 7 game split season ticket for \$28.00. If the number of orders exceeds the student allotment, split season tickets will be given to those with the lowest priority at the department's discretion.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. A university student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal checks with current address and ID number thereon or cash and their ID number to the student placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
4. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
5. Student season basketball tickets will be on sale commencing September 29 and ending October 3, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. These tickets will then become available for pickup beginning November 10, 1986. Students ordering the 7 game split may request a refund for any unwanted holiday games. The original purchaser must present the ticket plus proper ID to receive a cash refund (\$4.00 per game) for any unwanted holiday games. These requests must be made by 8:00 p.m. November 14, 1986.
6. Each student must pick up their own ticket. The student must present their own student ID and current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID card with current registration sticker and a picture ID. To use the basketball ticket during the 1987 games a student must be registered for the second semester. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student policy. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the University policy and tickets will be the loss of use of the ticket for two games.
8. Amana Hawkeye Classic tickets will be available to students at \$25.00 per seat for the tournament. This is a special event and is, therefore, not on the season ticket.
9. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa basketball games. This includes infants in arms.

* HOLIDAY GAMES

December 20	Iowa State	December 22	Rider College
January 3	Northwestern	January 5	Wisconsin

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To receive a refund of unwanted holiday games, per the seven game split, the original purchaser must present the ticket, student ID and picture ID. \$4.00 per game will be paid in cash. This must be done by 8:00 p.m. November 14, 1986.

Games included:

December 20	Iowa State	No. 4	January 3	Northwestern	No. 6
December 22	Rider College	No. 5	January 5	Wisconsin	No. 7

Sports

Hawks blow out South Florida

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team continues to prove that it is as comfortable playing on the road as it is at home.

Thursday night, the Hawkeyes stormed into Tampa, Fla., and overwhelmed the Lady Bulls of South Florida 17-15, 15-3 and 15-0 before a crowd that included over 60 Iowa fans.

"Our fund raiser down in Florida sent notes to the people from Iowa who live down here," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "It was nice to see so many fans away from home, and after the match we had a reception for them."

Iowa, which was trying to recover from a three hour plane flight plus a tough match against Minnesota the following evening, had trouble in the early going, watching a 9-3 lead disappear in the first game, only to end up squeaking out an early advantage.

THE LULL DIDN'T last for



long however, as an enraged Hawkeye coaching staff lit a fire under their team which carried them to an easy victory.

"After we let them back into that first game, we decided to give them a little incentive,"

"We decided to give them a little incentive," Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart says. "We told them if they wanted to see any sun tomorrow, they would win the next game."

Stewart said. "We told them if they wanted to see any sun tomorrow, they would win the next game and keep South Florida under five points."

The strategy worked to perfection as the Hawkeyes rolled up the score at will except for a few powerful service aces which the Lady Bulls managed

to punch in from time to time. "Even though we won tonight we were a little slow," Stewart said. "We've been trying a lot of new situations and receiving drills and they haven't been clicking yet. But the Minnesota match did take a lot out of us and I could see the team was awfully tired."

IOWA WAS LED by sophomore Cheryl Zemaitis who recorded 10 kills on the night. Kathy Griesheim was her usual consistent self recording five aces along with Ellen Mullarkey who came off a brilliant match Wednesday to notch three aces of her own.

"Cheryl played a great match tonight," Stewart said, "but I was also very impressed with the play of Stephanie Smith who came off the bench in the second and third games to play a big part in our win."

The Hawkeyes' Florida schedule will continue Friday, when Iowa travels to Gainesville for the Florida Lady Gator Classic.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

season, the sophomore has gained 267 yards on 43 carries for a 6.8 yard average.

"They (Texas-El Paso) do have a fine running attack," Fry conceded, "but it's obvious that they will feature the passing attack. They've got a quarterback who's completed almost 70 percent of his passes and ten touchdowns in just four games, and he is very capable of going short or long."

"We're not going to try and fool anybody by coming out running the football," Stull said. "Our main concern in this game is to give the passer as much protection as possible. This game will also help us in the preparation for our conference opponents."

ALONG WITH GARZA, Texas-El Paso features a fine corps of receivers, all of whom are more than capable of catching anything thrown in their direction.

Heading the list of Miner

receivers is wide receiver Barry Parker who has snared 20 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns. Equally effective is Harvey, who has come out of the backfield to catch 21 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm really looking forward to a team like Texas-El Paso because they stress the pass so much," said native Texan and defensive back Keaton Smiley. "I hadn't really heard much about Garza and I'm surprised because from what I've seen (on tape), he's really good."

The final key for the Miner attack will be their offensive line and whether or not they can contain a much bigger Hawkeye defense. One person who will have an edge in size over anyone in front of him will be 6-foot-7, 307-pound Joe MacEsler, who will try to stabilize the left side of Texas-El Paso's offensive front.

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Arts/entertainment 'Easy Rider' offers mythology, allegory

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

PRODUCED on a minuscule budget in 1968 and released to wide popular success, *Easy Rider* may seem quaint almost 20 years later. Its legend has preceded it for some time now — will audiences be disappointed when they see the real thing? Yet it is because *Easy Rider* explores its own mythology that it remains an important movie.

To begin with, *Easy Rider* is an allegory, a picaresque. We're back "on the road" and these western heroes' names are only partly straight: Wyatt, alias Captain America (Peter Fonda), and Billy (Dennis Hopper). After a coke deal frees them to leave Los Angeles they set off on their choppers across the Southwest, finally deciding on Mardi Gras as a destination.

ALONG THE WAY, they pick up a number of hitchhikers, including one (Luke Askew) who shows them his commune, where the boys take an idyllic skinny-dip with two women (no sex); and a disaffected small town lawyer (Jack Nicholson) who sets out looking for a faster death and finds it.

The arc of this story demands that the heroes don't find what they're looking for, that their search ends in disillusionment and — this being the assassination-obsessed '60s — death.

BUT WITHIN THIS structure the filmmakers (Fonda, Hopper and screenwriter Terry Southern) approach is remarkably exploratory and

Bijou

loose. These characters are most noticeably and convincingly happy. They are always high. Hopper's performance as Billy (he gives the same performance straight in *Apocalypse Now* to bizarre effect) supplies all the tension this film needs. Billy is anxious, solicitous — he's always just a hit away from bliss.

Fonda's Captain America is the movie's supercool, sexy hero. In one of the last scenes, he delivers the judgment of the trip — "We blew it" — and it's his disillusionment that is disturbing.

THIS MOVIE WOULD not be possible — of course — without drugs. It is not a film about drug culture. It is, not incidentally, an argument for the use of drugs. Drug and frontier mythology are linked, not through any aestheticizing device (unless the wonderful rock soundtrack is such a link, and now it may seem that way), but naturally, as a matter of cultural fact. Nicholson's role is to articulate this to Hopper and Fonda — he's the link between youth and organized cultures, and it's his death which reveals to Fonda how dangerous the gap is.

The danger is ominous throughout *Easy Rider*. The freedom and pleasure Hopper and Fonda find on pot is never asserted to be more than naive — this is part of what makes them threatening rather than pretentiously silly. That gap, the film concludes, is violent and irresolvable.

Film festival features best of Indian cinema

By Kabir Mohanty
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE FESTIVAL of New Wave Indian Cinema presents some of the best films to come out of India in recent years. All of the films have won the National Award, the Indian version of the American Oscars.

Three of the films, *Holi* (Festival of Fire), *Mukhamukham* (Face to Face) and *Adi Shankaracharya*, have been shown at international film festivals in London, Switzerland's Locarno and New York to wide critical acclaim.

THE ART FILM movement in India has been principally influenced by two filmmakers radically different in style. One, Satyajit Ray, who has been called the "dream child of the Bengali Renaissance," has an eye for detail matched by no other major international filmmaker. The other is Ritwik Ghatak, a Marxist who combined a non-linear narrative style with more radical politics.

Ghatak's influence can be seen in Ketan Mehta's film, *Holi*. Mehta said of his film, "the neo-realist aesthetic, which so many people use, is really at best predictable and at worst trivial. I am not satisfied with showing my audience a reality. I want to jerk them into an awareness of it, to touch them with something that becomes a part of their experience. *Holi* is such an effort."

THE FILM was made following a two-week theater workshop Mehta organized at the Film Institute in India. It employs an improvised acting

Film

style with brilliantly orchestrated camera movements that sometimes last a few minutes. The story deals with the displacement of students in Indian colleges. But labels cannot be easily used for Mehta's film, which is devoid of cliches. The good and the bad seem almost indistinguishable. Mehta carries his film dialectics over the length of the film, giving the narrative a constantly evolving energy.

Director Adoor Gopalakrishnan, though Marxist in outlook, is stylistically closer to Ray than Ghatak. *Mukhamukham* is about the confrontation of the object with its image — of what really exists and what is accepted in its place. The story is about a trade union worker in Derala, South India, and his role in the communist party. The film is noted not only for its subject matter but also its fastidious style.

Adi Shankaracharya — the first film to be made in Sanskrit, India's classical language — unfolds the life and teachings of Shankara, the eighth century Hindu theologian, poet and philosopher. It took seven years to complete the film. Money from the normal channels of film finance was out of the question. It also took some time for the National Film Development Corporation to digest the idea of producing a film in Sanskrit.

The Festival of New Wave Indian Cinema will run through this weekend, with films showing in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

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Arts/entertainment

Unique rock opera captures musical spirit of local artist

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

TO MANY, OPERA means gowned women and men in penguin tuxedos stifling yawns as sopranos built like John Deere tractors shriek their dying arias.

This is not necessarily the case. John Max Jacobs, an Iowa City folk musician, is presenting an original rock opera called *Drifters* this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. The opera is about a group of drifters on a late November evening who spend the night in a church and decide to play the instruments they find there.

Jacobs, a UI English major, is known to Iowa City folk music aficionados and has performed with members of the cast of *Drifters* in several local spots.

HAVING RECORDED TWO albums, Jacobs feels ready to bring his music to a different audience. In a recent interview, he talked about *Drifters*. "It's an elaborate excuse for me to showcase some of my material," he said.

"The music centers around traditional themes of wanderlust, rebellion against authority, disillusionment with religion and yet a personal integrity, like, I know what my religion is, even if I wouldn't put a name on it," he said.

"There's a little bit of dialogue that connects the songs, a little bit of interaction, but mainly it's a concert of material that goes together," Jacobs said.

"It's an experimental concept," he said. "It gave me a chance to collect a lot of musicians and work on a creative project that would get people excited. Playing in a bar to a crowd that's maybe listening, maybe drinking beer or eating doesn't satisfy that urge to actually perform for people."

ALTHOUGH THE CAST has



John Jacobs

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Music

little theatrical experience, Jacobs decided to call the performance an opera because "it is an integrated story."

"It's something that I hope to develop, cut out this part and that, definitely develop the dialogue with time. I'm just starting," he said.

Jacobs' albums have also been collections of thematically-related songs. His first album, *Prairie Dream*, depicts a Midwestern farm boy.

"There's a railroad song about going through the working day," he said of the album. "Then in the afternoon there's meditation about individuals and relationships, and then it gets more abstract and political towards evening. At the end there's an upbeat song, which is sort of like a prayer for this day."

Prairie Dream is set in mid-summer, and Jacobs' second album, *Amberwood*, is about the fall. *Drifters* takes place just before Christmas, and not by accident. Jacobs' eventual ambition is to create a year in song cycles. "Although there aren't that many references to the seasons specifically, it's like the seasons of the heart," he said.

"The main thing the production of (*Drifters*) has going for it is the concept," he said. "I'll be sitting down writing these songs, and I'll say, 'Oh, this is that domestic, fatherly, nurturing man writing this song here, and now this is the rebellious, chip-on-the-shoulder individual here,' and I'll break the songs into their categories."

"What happened when I started realizing how I would write from different perspectives was that I thought it was best to publish them in the collection where they belong," Jacob said, "rather than in kind of a schizophrenic split."

Visiting Ida Beam professor calls for viewer involvement

By Anne Leners
Special to The Daily Iowan

ROGER KEYES, an Ida Beam visiting professor, is an internationally recognized Japanese print expert. During his visit to the UI, Keyes will hold several public lectures and a workshop in conjunction with the UI Museum of Art show, *Tokaido: Adventure on the Road in Old Japan*.

Keyes, who started a center for research on Japanese prints in the San Francisco Bay area, points out the differences between Oriental and Western cultures, especially in the way their arts and journeys are viewed. By recognizing these changes, viewers can better appreciate the prints, as well as any other art.

IN WESTERN CULTURE, descriptions of journeys have often focused on the arrival at the destination and what occurred there. Keyes, however, said that in Chinese and Japanese culture the process of the internal changes caused by the events on the trip is more important.

The Tokaido Road is an ancient path between the traditional Japanese capital of Kyoto to Edo (modern Tokyo). Although there are many reasons for taking the trip as there are people making the trip, most recorded narratives reveal the journey is often made to savor the experiences along the way. The pilgrims walk the road slowly, stopping at the 53 sites between Edo and Kyoto. Each of these sites becomes a pivot, a place where a traveler can hang the experiences and turn them about until they become a part of the traveler's life. At the UI Museum of Art, viewers can make similar journeys by viewing Hiroshige's prints.

"HIROSHIGE IS AN artist who is working the way I think artists have worked in pre-modern cultures," Keyes said. "They begin with what is inside the artist." Keyes compared this with Western culture, which is more attuned to visual and physical stimuli of the environment — what is outside the artist and viewer.

Another difference is that in Western culture, people have to divorce themselves from their feelings and emotions in order to function well in the intellectual world. Keyes says our rationality has split us from our hearts and sees the arts as a way for people to reconnect themselves by having deep experiences. He claims art is the key to the process of mending the split.

Keyes notices that museums are seen as shrines. On the other hand, "art is about joy and about experiences." Visitors to museums



Roger Keyes

must find a way to balance and reconcile these two views. Keyes's advice to people who want to visit a museum yet are unsure of how to look at something so removed from their own culture is "to come without expectations, or to be able to come with a sense that they are in charge of their own experiences. And they can get as much or as little out of it as they want, and it doesn't depend on the installation or the work or any other thing."

"THE WHOLE PURPOSE of a repository like a museum is to give people access to experience," he said. "But people have to know that getting access is a function of their own creativity... You've got to figure out some way... to be able to do it."

His advice to people who are coming to the show is that "they shouldn't try to look at everything." Keyes says "they should just scan it... just notice what they're drawn to. Then they should spend some time with whatever it is they're drawn to. They should spend time — not thinking about it and analyzing what it was that might have drawn them to the thing — but in simply looking, experiencing."

Tonight at 7:30, Keyes will lecture at the UI Museum of Art on "Collecting Japanese Prints." On Saturday at the museum, he will conduct an all-day seminar/workshop on connoisseurship entitled "Japanese Prints and the Art of Seeing." On Sunday he will lecture on "Hiroshige and The Tokaido Road" as part of the UI Museum of Art's Autumn Equinox Festival.

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Arts/entertainment

'Boy Who Could Fly' stays earthbound

By B. Gordon Staff Writer

TO MOST OF US gravity-bound folks, flight - real, personal, take-off-light-as-a-bird flight - has always represented the ultimate freedom. In this era of blind optimism, a movie about escaping from pain through a kind of freedom we pedestrians would consider physically impossible seems custom-made.

The Boy Who Could Fly could be that movie if it weren't trying so hard.

Nick Castle has made a movie that is pure Steven Spielberg in all but the patina of quality realism that makes Spielberg's workaday phantasms worth watching and - sometimes - dreaming about. The elements are mostly there: a great cast, an operatic musical score, a grand photographic scale. What's missing is a good script.



Jay Underwood Lucy Deakins

THE MICHAELSON family, which from the first moment is clearly minus a daddy, has just moved into a new neighborhood. Mrs. Michaelson, played with endearing maturity by Bonnie Bedelia, her daughter Milly (Lucy Deakins), and macho 8-year-old son (Fred Savage) have a neighbor who gives a bizarre first impression: sitting on his windowsill with his legs dangling, he silently raises his arms into a wingsweep position. He is Eric Gibb (Jay Underwood), the autistic boy-next-door.

Eric is also in Milly's English class, taught by Colleen Dewhurst (who is here to project her extraordinary integrity as a character actress more than to actually play a character). She encourages the connection between Eric and Milly.

THE WRINKLE IS Eric's guardianship. Uncle Gibb (Fred Gwynne) is a drunk. Eric and his uncle are continually beleaguered by state authorities who want to put Eric into an institution for his own protection.

Film

The Boy Who Could Fly

Directed by Nick Castle. Written by Nick Castle. Music by Bruce Broughton. Produced by Gary Adelman.

Milly..... Lucy Deakins
Eric..... Jay Underwood
Charlene..... Bonnie Bedelia
Louis..... Fred Savage

Showing at the Englert Theatres

As Milly and Eric's friendship develops, her journal begins to note that his profound silence is having an effect on her. Or perhaps there is something magical about him. The psychiatrists say that Eric is tragically attempting to become the airplane that crashed and killed his parents, but what do doctors know? Can Eric really fly?

Fred Gwynne gives the role of Uncle Gibb every ounce of gigantic cuddliness he can muster - which is a treat deal - as well as beautifully playing

ing Uncle Gibb's unmentioned misery. In the best scene in the movie, he asks Milly a few soused rhetorical questions after she has rescued Eric from his perch atop the roof.

"WOULD YOU BE afraid of a balloon falling?" he demands. "Or a bubble dropping? Or a feather floating for the ground?"

"No," she replies brilliantly. "Well then!" he slurs triumphantly as he keels over.

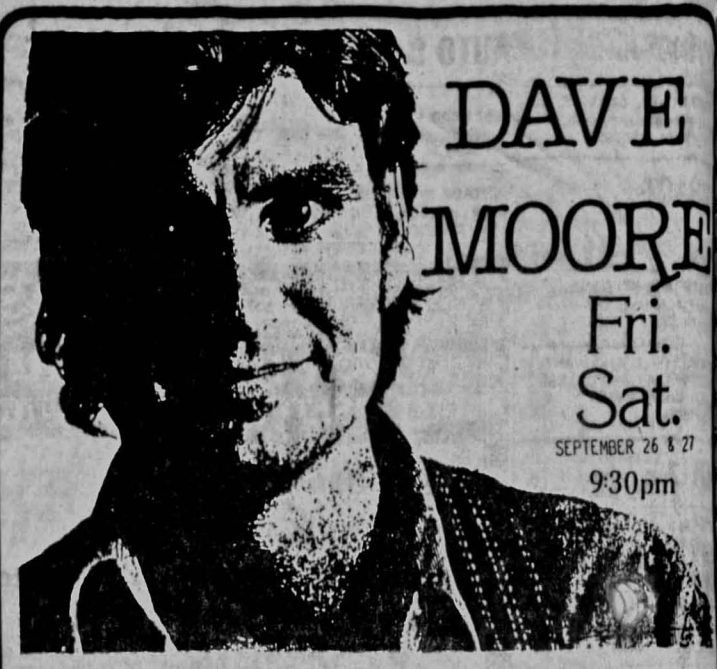
Unfortunately, the rest of the script is either the blandest possible recreation of everyday family life or Milly's monologue, which points to the point so often we wonder how stupid Castle thinks we are. Perhaps this is an attempt to reach the PG-13 audience. To Lucy Deakins' credit, her sculpted, intelligent beauty keeps us from wondering how stupid Milly is.

THE REAL SPECIALTY of the house is Jay Underwood, who plays Eric's slack-faced autism with eyes that communicate so clearly we are

shocked to realize that he hasn't spoken a word in the entire film. Even one scene between him and Gwynne would have been worth twice the price of admission.

There is excellent background directorial work done here, probably the second-string genius of the assistant director. Milly's class has an "in" clique we can identify instantly by the tiny new-wave braids adorning their temples; on a class trip to the botanical gardens we see them in the distance, disappearing in a whiff of illegal smoke.

But overall we have the standard Spielberg repertoire of closeups juxtaposed with vistas of night skies complete with shooting stars or barely believable sunsets. In one place there is a dream segment (where Milly sublimates her adolescent passions into a zero-G love duet with Eric) which probably wanted to toe the line between fantasy and reality, but only succeeded in making this viewer think the film had gone slightly more saccharine.



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8 Indian of Nicaragua
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13 Peace goddess
15 Kirghiz mountain range
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39 "Ars..."
42 -- of quinine
43 Former silver 5-franc piece
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62 Goodbye, in Grenoble
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65 Capital of Saudi Arabia
66 Immunizing fluid
67 Name meaning "I am faithful"
68 Grayish yellow
69 Indian weight
70 Cardinal suffix
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3 Architectural rib
4 Kind of coil
5 Jacutinga, e.g.
6 Second of a series
7 Organic compounds
8 Grate
9 His, in Le Havre
10 Type of brandy
11 Helper
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14 U.S. minted motto
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22 Animal trail
24 "The --"
Bill Nye drama
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36 Food thickener
40 Kwajalein or Bikini
41 Etcher's substance
47 Padre's sister
49 Family in a G. Eliot book
51 Met mezzosoprano
52 Ford or Pyle
53 Adjective for une boule
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q—How many slam dunks did Houston's Phi Slamma Jama gang get in the 1983 NCAA basketball final? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 25, 1986

Hawkeyes crush Minnesota to start Big Ten with win

By Williams
Staff Writer

ning the third game."

The Iowa women's volleyball team got its Big Ten season off to a roaring start, defeat-

Both teams got off to a slow start, but after winning the first game going away, the Hawkeyes were able gain the momentum and take the sec-



The Daily Iowan

DR. CAWLEY

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Watters, Page 2B



House approves \$15 billion deficit-reduction measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a \$15 billion deficit-reduction bill Wednesday to comply with the Gramm-Rudman law and avoid harsher cuts, despite criticism that the measure is largely "smoke and fog" and paper savings.

The bill, approved 309-106, calls for the sale of Conrail, sale of federal loan portfolios, increased revenue through IRS enforcement and user fees for government services.

"This may not be the ideal response to this nation's deficit problem — it does answer our present need," said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee. Even sponsors admitted

long-term deficit problem. "This is Washington at its worst — you get yours, I get mine and the kids get the bill," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

WITHOUT PASSAGE of the deficit-cutting bill, Gramm-Rudman would require Congress to vote on about \$24 billion in across-the-board spending reductions, half from defense and half from non-defense programs.

The House bill mirrors a \$13.3 billion measure passed last week by the Senate. There are minor differences — including \$1 billion in a controversial across-the-board cut in federal spending the House included — that will have to be worked out by a House-Senate confer-

ence. The bill will be sent to President Ronald Reagan for his signature by Tuesday.

But the White House threatened to veto the bill over a long list of items, including objections to user fees on customs services, the across-the-board spending cut and labor protection provisions that "would encumber the sale of Conrail."

REAGAN ALSO objected to a number of changes in the Medicare program that the House included but the Senate did not, including payment for claims within 22 days rather than the current 30 days and placing the Medicare trust fund in a protective "off budget" position like the

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Index

Talking to players

Hawkeye Dan McGwire, a freshman quarterback, enjoys struggling to keep his spot behind Mark Vlastic and is pleased with his decision to come to Iowa — but he misses the California beaches. And Miners quarterback Sammy Garza, who was injured last week, will see action against Iowa. Page 4

Rosters

Complete rosters of the Hawkeye and Miner lineups. The names of the starters are indicated in bold print. Pages 5,6

The competition

Hey, Hawkeye fans, don't write off Saturday's game yet — Iowa will face a much-improved team from Texas-El Paso Saturday. Page 8

Trashed out

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. Members of the Kinnick Stadium clean-up crew discuss the rigors and benefits of the job. Page 10



Cover photo by Doug Smith. Iowa sophomore punt returner Peter Marciano eludes tacklers during the Hawkeyes' 57-3 crushing defeat of Northern Illinois last weekend at Kinnick Stadium.

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before home football games. Deadline for advertising is the Monday before each home game. To place an ad, call 353-6201. Pregame is copyright 1986, Student Publications, Inc.

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Hawks should throttle third foe

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Finally, the last game before the Hawkeyes can get on with the real season.

This game will pit the Iowa Hawkeyes, who are rated among the top 20 teams in the nation after they whipped such doormats as Iowa State and Northern Illinois, against the University of Texas-El Paso, a team that has had a considerable amount of trouble winning games in the past 10 years.

These folks have won only 15 games between 1975 and this year, and that record includes play in the Western Athletic Conference, which consists of such weak teams as Wyoming and New Mexico, among others.

The only good thing to happen to the conference in recent years was when Brigham Young won a national championship after it defeated these below-average teams. Brigham Young was also the only team to lose to Texas-El Paso last year, 23-16.

There was some controversy involved with that game, though. Brigham Young accused Texas-El Paso of tapping into the communications between the coaches in the press box and the Brigham Young coach on the sidelines.

THAT SHOULD NOT have made much of a difference, however, with a team such as Texas-El Paso. Iowa

FINAL SCORE	
IOWA	52
VISITORS	10
Quarters	

Coach Hayden Fry could probably give the Miners a copy of the Iowa play book and still blow them away.

But because Fry scheduled them, and because they probably will show up, I should go ahead and examine their team and predict the key match ups.

The Miners are, first of all, an improved team. There simply is no question about that. Sure, Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said the same thing about the Cyclones before Iowa blew them off the field. But the difference is that the Miners have a 2-2 record to demonstrate their improvement.

They beat Division II Northern Michigan and New Mexico State, lost to Air Force on a last-minute field goal and lost to Hawaii last week.

The Miners' biggest problem used to be that their opponents scored a

heck of a lot more points than they did. Their opponents still score a lot of points, but the Miners have been scoring more.

IN THEIR FIRST four games the Miners moved the ball on offense by way of the air as most other WAC teams did. Last season quarterback Sammy Garza threw for 1,654 yards and completed better than 50 percent of his attempts.

This year he was off to an even better start. I say "was" because there is a possibility he will not get into Saturday's game. Against Hawaii he found himself sandwiched between two defenders and suffered all sorts of minor injuries from the crunch.

The No. 2 quarterback blew his knee out in the same game, so now the job may be in the hands of a freshman, Rich Willis.

IF HE PLAYS, the Hawkeyes will

not be able to keep a quarterback such as Garza from getting the Miners in the end zone at least once on Saturday, and if the Miners score early it could mean some excitement for the fans.

The Iowa defense, however, should keep Garza or whoever leads the Miner offense running for his life most of the day. Iowa has some of the biggest defensive linemen in the country and should be able to throw the Miner offensive line around.

In their first four games Texas-El Paso gave up more than 100 points. Because Iowa has a more productive offense than the Miners' previous opponents, it should be a high-scoring game for the Hawkeyes.

WHO KNOWS, in a few years (or decades) the Miners may become a strong team, especially with Coach Bob Stull bringing them hope.

But for now they play a style of football that, while occasionally competitive in the WAC, leaves them a heavy underdog whenever they play outside their conference.

The score? The line is Iowa by 28, but who cares? This should be one highlight clip after another for the Hayden Fry show. Pick any number between 50 and 75 for Iowa and between 7 and 14 for Texas-El Paso for the final score, and you will be close. Since I have to stick my neck out, I'll say Iowa 52, Texas-El Paso 10.

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — How many slam dunks did Houston's Phi Slamma Jama gang get in the 1985 NCAA basketball final? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 25, 1986

Hawkeyes crush Minnesota to start Big Ten with win

By Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team got its Big Ten season off to a roaring start, defeat-

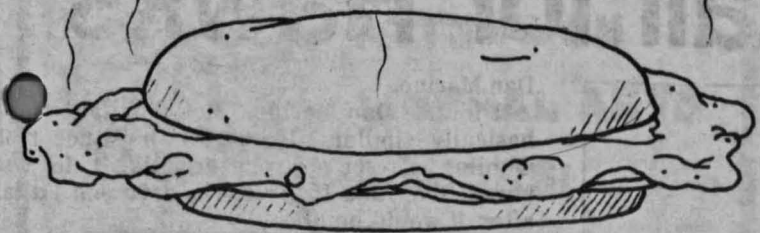
ing the third game."

Both teams got off to a slow start, but after winning the first game going away, the Hawkeyes were able to gain the momentum and take the sec-



Page 3 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 26, 1986

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Motor Trend Editor Tony Swan wrote, "...the autobahn heritage shows to good advantage. We wish that all cars sold in this country could be developed in such an environment."

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The House bill mirrors a \$13.3 billion measure passed last week by the Senate. There are minor differences — including \$1 billion in a controversial across-the-board cut in federal spending the House included — that will have to be worked out by a House-Senate confer-

ence committee. The bill will be sent to President Ronald Reagan for his signature by Tuesday.

But the White House threatened to veto the bill over a long list of items, including objections to user fees on customs services, the across-the-board spending cut and labor protection provisions that "would encumber the sale of Conrail."

REAGAN ALSO objected to a number of changes in the Medicare program that the House included but the state did not, including payment for claims within 22 days rather than the current 30 days and placing the Medicare trust fund in a protective "off budget" position like the



PLAYERS

McGwire standing tall for Hawks

California freshman helping Iowa offense as No. 2 quarterback

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Standing 6-foot-8 and weighing 218 pounds, Dan McGwire doesn't look like most other quarterbacks, but the Iowa freshman has the athletic ability and is in contention for the No. 2 spot behind Mark Vlasic.

"It all started out in high school — I really never thought of playing football. My freshman year I go into the high school saying, 'I'm going to be playing basketball, that's all I want to do is play basketball,'" McGwire said.

Claremont (California) High School football Coach Bob Baiz, a long-time friend of McGwire's family, persuaded him to go out for the football team and to give the quarterback position a try.

"I was a pitcher in baseball, and I had a strong arm, and he thought I could do it. So I went out there just for the heck of it to see how it was," McGwire said.

By his sophomore year, McGwire started as quarterback on the varsity team, and he remained at the top spot until he graduated.

"Every year I got better, drastically better," McGwire said.

MCGWIRE CREDITS HIS success to the extra time Claremont's offensive coordinator, Rick Dutton, spent working with him.

"Between my sophomore, junior and senior years he worked with me in the summer and spring on the mechanics of throwing a football," McGwire said. "We worked really hard, and over the past two years Travis (Watkins, Iowa freshman wide receiver) and I worked on the off-season too."



Dan McGwire

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

The hard work paid off. McGwire achieved his goal of becoming an all-American while at Claremont.

During his three years on the varsity team, McGwire threw for more than 6,500 yards and recorded 65 touchdowns. He tallied 36 wins, three losses and one tie.

As a quarterback, McGwire compares himself to his football idol, Miami Dolphins quarterback

Dan Marino.

"I idolize Dan Marino," McGwire said. "I'm basically similar. He's 6'3-6'4, he's not really mobile, he's got a strong arm like I do. I see myself like him. If there was a person I'd take after, it would be him."

MCGWIRE SAID BECAUSE Iowa's offense is similar to Claremont's, the transition to the Iowa team wasn't too difficult.

"I'm just thankful for the type of offense we ran in high school, because it's basically similar to the offense here at Iowa," McGwire said. "Those high school coaches brought us a long way because typically high schools aren't too complicated in their pass offense and ours was just as complicated as here at Iowa, just the terminology is different."

Two other Big Ten schools besides Iowa wanted to recruit McGwire. Purdue and Illinois also offered him a scholarship, but he is happy with his decision to be a Hawkeye.

"They have a winning tradition so far. Coach (Hayden) Fry is starting to build a dynasty here at Iowa," McGwire said. "The coaching staff is outstanding, the people associated with the Iowa Hawkeyes, the fans, just the community — Iowa City is a great city, and when I came back here on the trip they made me feel like home and they just had all the pluses here."

MCGWIRE SEES HIS struggle to remain No. 2 quarterback as an advantage.

"So far I've been really pleased because I'm still battling for the No. 2 job (with Chuck Harlieb) right now, and it's fun competing like that, it brings the best out in you," he said.

McGwire is enjoying his first semester at Iowa but admits he does miss the California beaches.

"I wish Iowa was in California. I miss the beach a lot, I love going to the beach, and they don't have a beach out here," McGwire said.

"I used to miss high school to go to the beach. We always used to do that, miss classes to go to the beach," McGwire said. "When you're so close you have to go."

Garza waiting to face Hawkeyes

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

After taking a spill during last week's game against Hawaii, Miners quarterback Sammy Garza is back on his feet and ready to face the Hawkeyes Saturday.

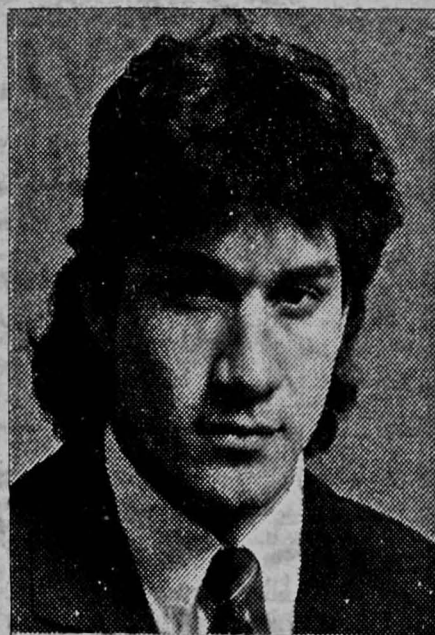
Garza suffered a bruised and pulled shoulder muscle and injured his thumb during the Hawaii game.

"My shoulder tightened up and restricted me from lifting my arm," Garza said. "I also got a shot to the head, and I was kind of weary."

During his three-year career at Texas-El Paso, Garza has battled with injury. His junior year has been the only injury-free one he has had. As a freshman Garza suffered a shoulder separation and as a sophomore was plagued by an ankle injury.

The senior quarterback hopes last Saturday's injury will be his last so he can concentrate on his goal of "staying in top 10 in total yardage and pass efficiency," Garza said.

"I THINK HE got a pretty good



Sammy Garza

swing of things, understanding what we are doing," Texas-El Paso Coach and Davenport native Bob Stull said of Garza. "He is an excellent

athlete, and I wish he was only a sophomore."

Although he has been involved in football since his Little League days in Harlingen, Texas, Garza wasn't a quarterback until he began ninth grade.

"It's more my position," said Garza, who was once a running back.

Garza has always been involved in sports, from Little League football to baseball and basketball as a youngster.

"The sports came one after another," Garza said. "Every year it was the same thing over and over."

Garza and his three sisters were born into an athletic family. His father was a tight end and line-backer during his college days at Texas A&I, and his mother played softball. According to Garza, his mother played fast-pitch softball until five years ago.

The Miner quarterback's two older sisters are both track and field coaches in Texas, and his younger

sister is in high school.

GARZA IS VERY optimistic about the Miners' upcoming games.

Last year the Miners relied on running the ball, but this season because of a change in the coaching staff, the team has switched to a passing game.

"We've been successful with it. Everyone's catching the ball," Garza said. "We had a bad game last week, but we're going to try to play a good game against Iowa."

"We've played against good teams," he added.

Garza, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, is backed up by sophomore Jeff Remo and freshman John Brazil.

"If I know my assignments and know what I'm going to do on the field, I just go out and do it," Garza said.

Garza is working toward a degree in sports management and at this point has not decided which area of sports management he'd like to pursue. His options are coaching, teaching and management.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

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Page 5 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 26, 1986



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Sports



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Page 7 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 26, 1986

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MINORS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Chris Jacke	PK	6-0	181	Jr.*
2.	James Chambers	DB	5-11	175	Sr.*
3.	Robert Murray	DB	5-8	155	Sr.***
4.	Kennedy Webster	DB	6-1	199	Sr.*
5.	Luther Johnson	WR	5-10	161	Sr.***
6.	Jeff Remo	QB	6-4	205	Soph.*
7.	Clarence Seay	WR	5-10	168	Soph.*
8.	Hugo Castellanos	PK	5-11	174	Jr.**
9.	Terry Walker	DB	6-0	175	Soph.*
10.	James Brooks	WR	6-0	164	Sr.*
11.	Bobby Manfredonia	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
12.	David Flores	QB	6-2	175	So.
14.	Gregory Evans	DB	6-0	188	Fr.
15.	Sammy Garza	QB	6-1	190	Sr.***
16.	Bill Ross	WR	5-10	193	Soph.*
17.	David Capka	P	5-11	174	Sr.*
18.	Rickie Evans	DB	5-7	158	Sr.*
19.	João Brazil	QB	5-11	184	Fr.
20.	Randy Hanson	WR	6-2	182	Jr.*
21.	Chris Gooden	DB	5-11	155	Soph.*
22.	John Harvey	TB	6-0	188	Soph.*
23.	Nicky Combs	FB	5-7	191	Sr.*
24.	Pat Baker	DB	6-0	163	Sr.*
26.	Willie Fuller	TB	5-11	185	Soph.*
27.	Tony Glover	TB	5-11	183	Soph.*
28.	Reggie Roquemore	DB	5-9	160	Fr.
29.	Vince Jordan	TB	6-0	192	Soph.*
30.	Vernon Cooks	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
31.	Billie Smith	WR	5-7	143	Fr.
32.	Dennis Robinson	LB	6-2	221	Soph.*
33.	Eddie Dixon	FB	5-9	201	Soph.*
34.	Robert Dickerson	TB	5-11	200	Soph.*
36.	Tommy Bonds	FB	6-0	193	Sr.***
37.	Doug Morgan	LBB	6-1	200	Fr.
38.	Eric Cooper	LB	5-10	190	Sr.*
39.	Randy Forrest	FB	5-11	207	Soph.*
40.	Barry Parker	WR	5-9	184	Jr.**
41.	Richie Wright	DB	5-10	183	Fr.
42.	Bert Williams	DE	6-3	222	Sr.***
43.	Tody Spear	DB	6-1	178	Fr.
44.	Fred Williams	LB	6-1	227	Sr.***
46.	Stacey Johnson	LB	6-2	238	Jr.**
47.	Russell Winn	DB	5-10	180	Fr.
48.	Eric Wells	LB	6-3	191	Fr.
49.	Robert Pounds	FB	6-2	196	Sr.*
50.	Lorenzo Costantini	C	6-1	245	Fr.
51.	Marcus Culbreth	NG	6-3	223	Soph.*
52.	Tom Costello	LB	6-2	216	Soph.*
53.	Mike Schwart	DT	6-4	245	Fr.
54.	Santos Alarcon	C	6-4	232	Fr.
55.	James Spady	OG	6-2	230	Soph.*
57.	Sean Kugler	OG	6-3	275	Soph.*
58.	Don Black	C	6-3	245	Soph.*
59.	Blair Fowler	DT	6-4	246	Sr.*
60.	Shannon Moore	OG	6-2	233	Soph.*
61.	Floyd Fain	C	6-2	279	Sr.**
62.	Anthony Buckley	OT	6-8	250	Fr.
63.	Keith Lipscomb	DT	6-0	224	Jr.
64.	Jeff Raska	OT	6-4	237	Fr.
65.	Dean Withholz	OT	6-6	246	Soph.*
66.	Ross Purity	NG	6-3	217	Fr.
67.	John Eldridge	DE	6-0	191	Fr.
68.	Russell DeVries	OG	6-3	254	Fr.
69.	Tony Tolbert	DT	6-6	229	Fr.
70.	Matt Crofts	DT	6-3	251	Fr.
72.	Robert Pufhal	OG	6-3	260	Soph.*
75.	L. Leatherwood	OT	6-6	254	Jr.
76.	Mike Macias	NG	6-0	215	Fr.
77.	Steve Griggs	DT	6-4	266	Soph.*
78.	Joe MacEsiker	OT	6-7	307	Sr.***
80.	Dave Socia	LB	6-1	225	Sr.
81.	Arnia Adkison	TE	6-5	232	Soph.*
82.	John Dunn	WR	5-11	171	Jr.
83.	Walter Hill	TE	6-2	225	Jr.*
85.	Joe Terry	DE	6-2	210	Jr.**
86.	Marvin Washington	TE	6-5	220	Soph.*
87.	Bob Keseday	TE	6-5	213	Sr.*
88.	Rob Housler	TE	6-4	207	Soph.*
89.	Harold Collins	WR	6-3	200	Fr.
90.	Rich Darby	DE	6-2	193	Sr.***
91.	Chris Riddick	DE	6-1	217	Soph.*
92.	Phil Gabbard	NG	6-4	223	Soph.*
93.	Thomas Bradley	DT	6-4	229	Soph.*
94.	Arnold DuCree	TE	6-5	184	Sr.**
95.	Job Moseley	DT	6-2	243	Soph.*
96.	Tyce Harris	DE	6-3	200	Sr.**
97.	Scott Lynch	DT	6-4	229	Sr.***
98.	Doug Bishop	LB	6-1	235	Soph.*
99.	Raymond Hill	DL	6-2	240	Fr.

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THE OPPOSITION

Injured quarterback Garza will see action against Iowa defense

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

After two season-opening routs Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes face a Texas-El Paso team that has already won twice as many games as it did a year ago.

The Miners are 2-2 after a loss to Hawaii last weekend.

Quarterback Sammy Garza led the Miners to a 2-1 season record before he was injured in the 31-21 loss to Hawaii. He has completed 94 of 141 passes for 1,109 yards, 10 touchdowns and five interceptions. Garza left the Hawaii game in the second quarter after he was sandwiched between tacklers. He suffered a slight concussion, an injured right thumb and a banged-up shoulder on the play.

Garza was listed as questionable for the Iowa game before the Texas-El Paso medical staff gave him the nod to play.

LOSING GARZA WAS costly to the Miners last week, but when back-up quarterback John Harvey left the same game with an injured knee, Stull was forced to turn to third-stringer Jeff Remo.

Remo, who played in the Chicago Cubs' minor league system before he headed for Texas-El Paso, hit on nine of 16 passes for 69 yards, one touchdown and one interception in the Hawaii game.

While only in his first year at Texas-El Paso, Stull has quickly turned around an ailing program. Texas-El Paso has won only 21 games since 1972. Last year's lone victory came in a 23-16 upset of Brigham Young as former quarterback Robbie Bosco, now with the Green Bay Packers, threw three interceptions — one of which was returned for 100 yards and a touchdown.

But despite Texas-El Paso's poor track record, Stull won two of his first four games this year.

The Miners beat Northern Michigan 64-29 in their season opener then lost to fellow Western Athletic Conference member Air Force, 23-21, on a last-second field goal.

Texas-El Paso bounced back to beat New Mexico State before last week's loss to Hawaii.

GARZA HAS THREE favorite pass receivers. After he caught only eight passes last year, wide receiver Barry Parker has snagged 20 passes for 267 yards this year. Texas-El Paso's other receiver is Harold Collins, who has caught 12 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight end Arnie Adkison was a third-string player last season, but he has impressed the new coaching staff enough to become the first-stringer this year. He has netted 10 catches for 137 yards.

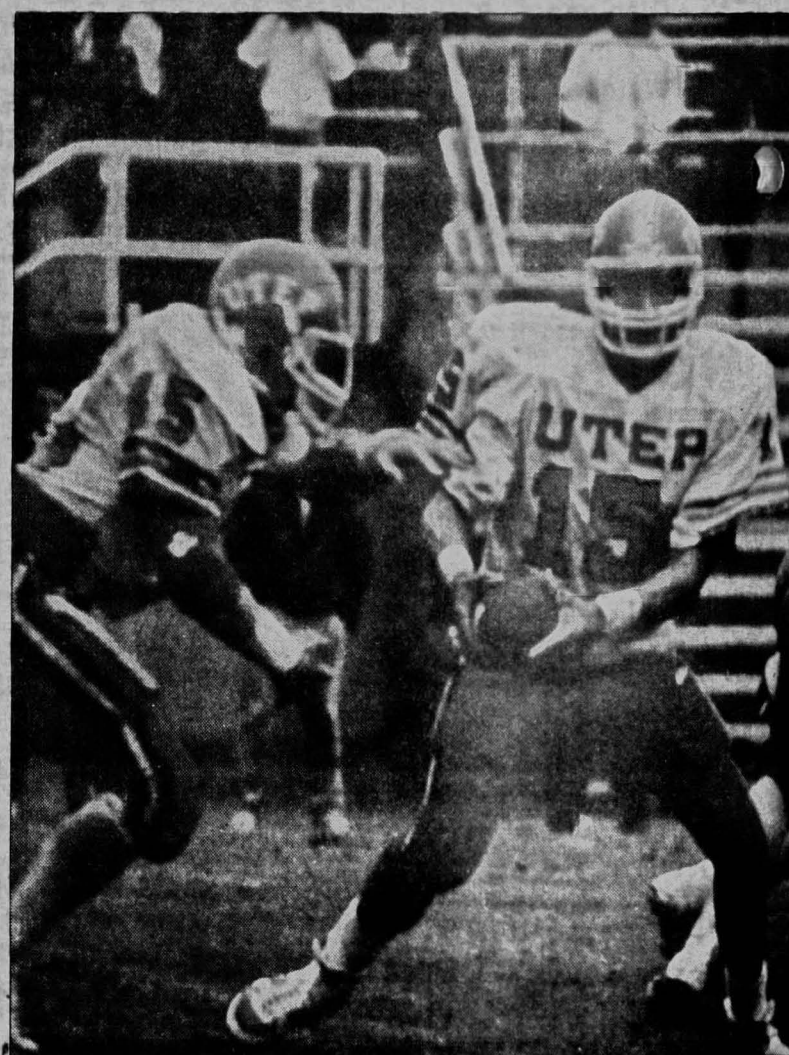
Texas-El Paso sophomore running back John Harvey poses the major ground threat to the Hawkeyes. He was stopped for only 14 yards in the Hawaii game but has 267 yards on 43 carries for the year.

STULL SAID HARVEY was unable to run in the Hawaii game because the Miners fell behind so quickly.

"We didn't get a chance to run," Stull said. "He's going to be a good running back, and we'd like to get him the ball more, but if we get behind 20-0, that will be impossible."

Stull, who is from Davenport, said he can't concentrate on stopping just one Hawkeye.

"Vlasic is great, Hudson is great, they have a very balanced team, winning 43-9 and 52-3," Stull said. "They are a nationally ranked team



Texas-El Paso starting quarterback Sammy Garza hands off to a running back during a Miner contest last season. Texas-El Paso in 1985 had only one victory in 11 games. Texas-El Paso is 2-2 in 1986 after losing to Hawaii Sept. 20.

and a very good football team. So far nobody's stopped them."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Texas-El Paso will be tougher than either of the Hawkeyes' first two opponents.

"It will be much tougher," Fry said, "because they've won a couple of games. They should have won the Air Force game, and Air Force the last four or five years has been a terrific team. There's no question Texas-El Paso will be tougher — they have better personnel."

STULL SAID ONE key to the game will be whether or not his team digs a hole for themselves. Last week the Miners were penalized for 123 yards and turned the ball over

within the opponents' 30-yard line four times.

"We're going to do the best we can do. We're just going to go out and see what happens," Stull said. "If we play up to our abilities, it will be more exciting. If we don't make the mistakes we made last week, we can make it interesting."

Still one other problem faces Stull: It won't get any easier for the Miners after they face Iowa. After travelling to Hawaii last weekend, then Iowa this week, Texas-El Paso heads to Tennessee next week.

"Well, I probably wouldn't have picked it that way," Stull said. "It's hard to go to Hawaii, with an eight-to-nine-hour flight and jet lag."

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Sports



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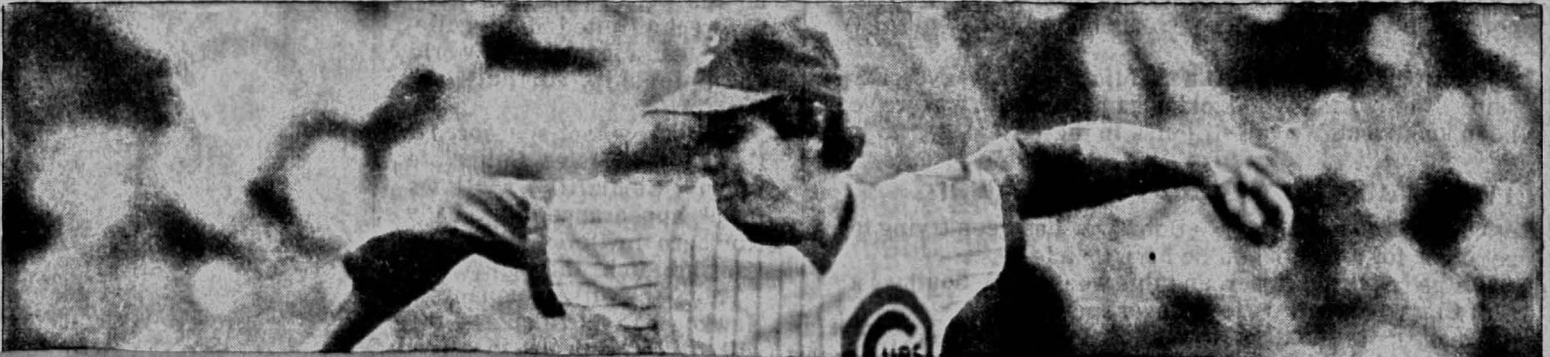
Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 25, 1986

Hawkeyes crush Minnesota to start Big Ten with win

By Williams
Staff Writer

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Page 9 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 26, 1986

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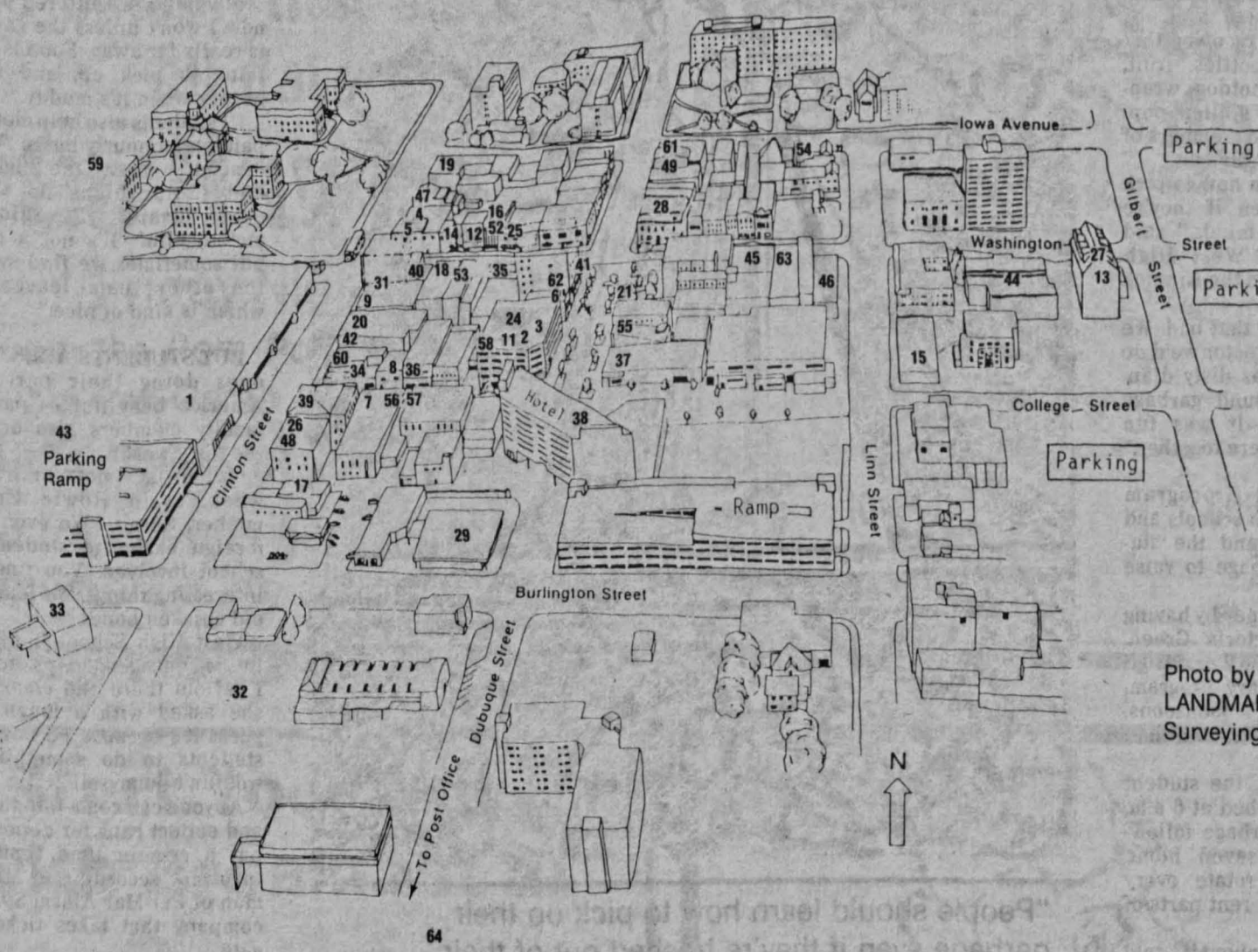


Photo by LANDMARK Surveying & Engineering

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OFF THE FIELD

'Elves' scoop up stadium trash

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

They assemble early Sunday mornings almost like elves. Clad in grubby clothes and gloves and toting large bags, they perform the most dreaded task associated with football games.

They clean up the garbage in Kinnick Stadium.

But it isn't a group of elves that picks up the cans, bottles, fruit, granola bar boxes, hotdog wrappers, old cheese and spilled popcorn. The credit goes to members of the Iowa City School District.

"People should learn how to pick up their garbage even if they're trashed out of their minds," said Howie Erenberg, a West High School senior who is on the Kinnick Stadium clean-up crew.

"But it really wasn't that bad. We promised our band director we'd do it. The worst thing was dirty diapers, and we even found garbage hanging from trees. It was fun because we were all here together," he said.

THE CLEAN-UP program involves Iowa City high schools and junior high schools, and the students collect the garbage to raise money.

"We usually raise money by having a carnival," said Victoria Green, co-chairperson of the West High School's Music Auxiliary Program. "But with last spring's monsoons, the income achieved was less than substantial."

So for \$300 a game, the student volunteers roll out of bed at 6 a.m. Sunday to pick up garbage following the Hawkeyes' seven home games. The schools rotate every week and pick up different parts of the stadium.

"I don't like anything about it," said West senior Arthur Hining. "It's something for the band. We really need the money. It's hard to get up at 6 a.m. period, let alone to pick up garbage."

But some of the volunteers do appear to have fun. "It's great running around town on the back of trucks before everyone is awake,"



"People should learn how to pick up their garbage even if they're trashed out of their minds," says Howie Erenberg.

Erenberg said as he munched on a doughnut. "Besides, we like the free food."

"IT'S VERY HARD to get up on the weekend, but I didn't mind

because I got out of work," said Northwest seventh-grader Suparna Kherna. "We find a lot of gross things like half-eaten spaghetti, but it's OK because we wear gloves."

While students from West's music

department combed the parking lots and the areas outside, athletes from City High School worked inside the stadium. Most of them agreed that they would have to do extra laps at practice if they did not show up.

"Coach wants us to come," said West freshman Casey Carlo. "I don't really mind it. I littered before, but now I won't unless the garbage can is really far away. Food is the worst thing to pick up, and it's a lot harder when it's muddy."

UI students also help clean but are paid on an hourly basis. "We do the concourse area; the high schools and junior highs do the other parts," said UI senior Angie McCaughlin. "It's not a real high, but sometimes we find sweats that the other team leaves behind, which is kind of nice."

BUT STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones doing their part to keep America beautiful — parents and faculty members also do some of the dirty work.

"It took us almost three hours last week," said Howie Erenberg's mother, Susan. "We even had the foreign exchange students at our school involved. You find a lot of interesting things. We found a lot of old chicken bones."

West High School Band Director Linda Jones also helps out. "Why do I get out there and clean up too?" she asked with a laugh. "Well, I guess it's because I'd never ask my students to do something that I wouldn't do myself."

Anyone can come into the stadium and collect cans for deposit money, but a certain time limit may be involved, according to Marion Tattman of Per-Mar Alarm Systems, the company that takes tickets at the gate.

The gates are opened right before the end of football games.

"If they want, they can collect cans then," Tattman said. "Collectors are allowed about 10 minutes to get as many cans as they are able, before security makes them leave. Outside of that, they're chased out," Tattman added.

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Sports



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