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Anti-drug bill contains death penalty clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders reached an agreement Tuesday on a compromise anti-drug bill that eliminates several controversial provisions but still would impose the death penalty for those convicted of drug-related murders.

"I think we have an agreement worked out," said assistant House Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Lott, House Democratic Whip Tom Foley of Washington and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, all said that an agreement had been reached both between Democrats and Republicans in the House and between the two chambers.

Rangel said the bill will come to the House floor today.

The compromise bill will include a House-passed provision allowing the death penalty for those convicted in drug-related murder cases. Several liberal senators had

previously threatened to filibuster against the capital punishment amendment.

BUT RANGEL said he has assurances "from all of the senators" opposed to the death penalty that they "will not filibuster" against the bill.

Eliminated from the compromise bill, they said, will be controversial provisions added by the House to relax the exclusionary rule allowing the admission at trial of evidence gathered during illegal

searches and seizures. Critics said such an exclusion violated the Constitution.

Also out is another constitutionally questionable provision added by the House requiring that the president use enough military force to "substantially halt" the flow of illegal drugs into this country within 45 days after the bill becomes law.

Several provisions in the Senate version of the bill also would be eliminated, House leaders said. They include

extraneous amendments dealing with subjects such as sugar import quotas, infant formula and dial-a-porn telephone operations in which callers can receive sexually explicit messages.

THE AGREEMENT apparently clears the way for Congress to address what had become a potent election year issue in which both parties and both chambers jockeyed in recent months to take a leadership role.

The House, in what some

called a fit of anti-drug frenzy, passed a sweeping three-year, \$6 billion bill Sept. 11 but loaded it down with several controversial amendments that appeared headed for trouble in the Senate.

On Sept. 30 the Senate passed a more modest \$1.4 billion, one-year anti-drug bill that contained none of the controversial House provisions. But it did contain several extraneous amendments that House leaders said they would not accept.



Stop, look, listen

Fourth-grade students, top, from a religion class at St. Thomas More Church listen and watch as the Iowa Marching Band practices Tuesday afternoon. Senior Mick Vana, left, plays trumpet as graduate assistant Don Langland, above, directs "Brand New Day" from The Wiz in preparation for an upcoming performance.

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Nicaraguan troops gun down plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan troops shot down a transport plane loaded with combat gear, killed three crew members — two identified as American — and captured a fourth who said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, the government said Tuesday.

Managua claimed the C-123 transport plane was on a CIA mission to ferry supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels, but U.S. officials in Washington and El Salvador denied any connection with the plane.

Nicaraguan officials presented a man to news reporters Tuesday night who identified himself as Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis. No questions were permitted.

Nicaraguan officials quoted Hasenfus as they identified two of the crash victims as Capt. William H. Cooper, the pilot, of Southern Air Transport Co. of Miami, and Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., the co-pilot. No hometowns were given.

THE THIRD VICTIM was identified only as being "of Latin origin." The officials said Hasenfus parachuted to safety before the plane, which he said flew from El Salvador, crashed.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said the plane "wasn't an American cargo plane."

"It was, for all we know, a plane hired by private people, apparently some of them American," Shultz said. "They had no connection with the U.S. government at all."

The Nicaraguan statement said government troops recovered 50,000 cartridges for Soviet-style AK rifles, RPG-7 grenades, "dozens of AK-M rifles" and jungle boots from the plane shot down Sunday by Nicaraguan infantrymen using portable ground-to-air rockets.

ALEJANDRO BENDANA, secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, told ABC News that Hasenfus



Daniel Ortega

"describes himself as a U.S. military advisor stationed in El Salvador." The United States has 55 military advisors in El Salvador to help the army fight a leftist insurgency.

Bendana said the plane was part of a CIA operation aiding the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"The facts are that there was a plane that was shot down, that it had an American crew in it," Bendana told ABC. "We're talking about a U.S. plane. We're not saying U.S. Army plane, but this is obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives, whether they are U.S. Army personnel or not — it's almost beside the point."

THE CIA DENIED the captured American is an employee, and the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador also denied any connection with him. At CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., spokeswoman Sharon Foster said, "The agency was not involved with the aircraft, and Mr. Hasenfus has not been associated with the agency and is not associated with us."

In San Salvador, El Salvador, U.S. Embassy spokesman Pendleton Agnew also denied Hasenfus is a U.S. military adviser working in El Salvador.

Iowans wary of presidential hopefuls

By Mary Boone
Editor

Early appearances by presidential hopefuls in Iowa have left statewide candidates both cursing and praising the big-name politicians.

"It's a two-edged sword," Democratic senatorial hopeful John Roehrick said. "Statewide candidates want the presidential hopefuls to come because it gets people out to see us, to meet us and to talk to us. At the same time, it shifts people's attention from the matter at hand — the Nov. 4 elections."

Iowa's status as the site of the

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first presidential caucus makes it especially attractive to White House hopefuls.

RECENT VISITS by political powerhouses, including Republicans George Bush, Robert Dole, Pete duPont, Jack Kemp, Richard Lugar, Pat Robertson, and Democrats Joseph Biden, Bruce Babbitt, Richard

Gephardt and George McGovern, have whetted some Iowans' political appetites. Roehrick said voters like to speculate about the 1988 election.

"They see the presidential election as interesting and glamorous," the Des Moines attorney said. "In that way, the national candidates shift focus away from the pain and despair and problems of this year. That hurts the statewide candidates, because we can't focus the debate."

In contrast, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he's detected that Iowans have a sincere interest in the

statewide election and are lukewarm to the introduction of presidential politics.

"PEOPLE ARE REALLY wrapped up in the November election," Babbitt said. "They're talking to me and the other national politicians, but their minds are set on electing a governor, a senator and congressmen."

Babbitt garnered a good deal of attention when he pedaled nearly 400 miles as a participant in the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. But misspellings in newspaper advertisements

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Iowa City draws big-league politicians

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Big-name politicians are heading into the area, and party officials say it's the political activism in Iowa City that makes it an attractive campaign stop.

Both Republicans and Democrats have loaded their campaign schedules for the next two weeks with such prestigious names as former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who will appear today in Cedar Rapids; Donald Rumsfeld, a cabinet member during the Ford administration; Republican presidential candidate Pete duPont of Delaware; and Democratic Sens. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts

and Gary Hart of Colorado.

"Iowa City always has a very good turnout at its caucuses, which shows a very activist community — that's why they're coming," said Phil Roeder, Iowa Democratic Party communications director. "They want to meet some of the key activists and gain support for their party's candidates."

ROEDER QUESTIONED Republicans' motives for bringing some of their best-known politicians to Iowa City, since the area has a heavy concentration of Democratic voters.

"You'd think they would go elsewhere because there are a lot more votes for them to be had elsewhere," Roeder said. But Christi Cobb, a spokesper-

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son for the Iowa Republican Party, said influential party leaders want to fire up grassroots supporters.

"Despite the lopsided registration in Iowa City, they're coming in to help encourage Republicans," Cobb said of the big-name politicians. "They want to give their party activists a pat on the back and tell them to go full-speed ahead. The motives now are party building."

COBB SAID PARTY celebrities carefully select the Iowa City area.

"I know of no one who looks at a map and throws a dart it and says, 'That's where I'm going to go,'" Cobb said.

"There's no question that they're coming to Iowa City because of the university. That's where you get a growth of ideas," she said.

Cobb also noted that a city's population and media coverage are factors in attracting candidates. The Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area's concentration of voters and news organizations makes it a good campaign stop.

Party officials also said Iowa City is a hot campaign stop

because the 3rd District congressional seat is up for grabs.

Haig, former secretary of state under President Ronald Reagan, will appear on behalf of Republican candidates at 3 p.m. today at Stouffer's Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Oct. 16, du Pont will be keynote speaker at a Johnson County Republican fund raiser at 5 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The former governor from Delaware is the only candidate who has announced his candidacy for the White House.

Kennedy and Hart are scheduled to appear at the Union next week, although Roeder said times have not been set yet.

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Campus Roundup

Sadat gives up teaching post at USC

Jehan Sadat, widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will not be teaching a course at the University of South Carolina as scheduled this fall.

Sadat said she has resigned because of publicity resulting from a lawsuit seeking information about her salary and other details of her employment with the university.

"I was deeply concerned that the lawsuit and continuing media attention had the potential of intruding into my classroom, and that my presence in South Carolina might be embarrassing to the university," Sadat said.

The lawsuit against the university was filed by Paul Perkins, a South Carolina journalism senior, and his wife, Cheryl, under the Freedom of Information Act when officials refused to reveal Sadat's salary.

University officials maintain that South Carolina's Freedom of Information Act does not require such information to be made public.

— From The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.

New Mexico professor to be deported

An immigration judge has ordered University of New Mexico professor Margaret Randall to leave the United States by Dec. 1 because she is a leftist.

Randall is a Mexican citizen being deported for violating a U.S. law prohibiting certain leftist foreigners from living here, according to court officials.

Randall's lawyers contend that the writer, editor, poet and historian's only crime "was to write positively about world communism."

The 50-year-old Randall was born a U.S. citizen, but renounced her citizenship in 1961 after moving to Latin America to live with her then-husband. Since her return as a "permanent resident alien" two years ago, Randall has been under fire from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

— From the Volante, Vermillion, S.D.

UF death raises gun control questions

The shooting death of a University of Florida sophomore has raised gun control issues at the university.

John Watts Owens II shot and killed himself Sept. 5 in his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity room while drinking and playing Russian roulette with his .22-caliber revolver.

Witnesses said Owens had put a single bullet in the six-chamber cylinder, spun it around and checked it before pointing the barrel to his head and pulling the trigger. The last time he didn't check to make sure the chamber was empty.

A toxicology report said the 20-year-old's blood-alcohol level was .136 percent. Florida law considers a .1 percent level legally drunk.

The pistol that killed Owens was supposed to have been stored at the university police station, along with other student-owned weapons. Owens had three guns, including the handgun, a shotgun and a .30-caliber carbine, in his room at the time of the accident.

A university policy prohibits any type of weapon on campus, but officials say there is little they can do to enforce the policy because it is not a law.

Sigma Phi Epsilon spokesmen say the fraternity was not aware the guns were in the house.

— From the alligator, Gainesville, Fla.

Herbie Husker supports Reagan in '88

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln mascot, Herbie Husker, made an unauthorized appearance at a Republican gubernatorial rally in Omaha.

The mascot presented a Nebraska jacket with "Reagan '88" on the back to President Ronald Reagan during gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr's rally.

Chris Lofgreen, the non-faculty advisor in charge of the copyrighted mascot, said he thought that since the Nebraska band was playing, it would be okay for Herbie to show up.

University officials disagreed, saying every appearance must be authorized and that the university must remain impartial in political campaigns.

— From the Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb.

Correction

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

The panel discussion mentioned in "Women's therapy focus of workshop" (DI, Oct. 3), is specifically focusing on the way therapists deal with feminist issues in their treatment of women undergoing family therapy. The discussion is slated for Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 202.

Also, a word was inadvertently left out of a sentence in the story "Students toast alternatives to weekend social drinking" (DI, Oct. 7). The statement, by Assistant Director of Grand Avenue Residence Halls David Coleman, should have read: "... The alcohol awareness program is not designed to stop students from using alcohol, but to let them know there is a responsible way to drink."

The DI regrets the errors.

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2-week investigation yields suspect in area burglaries

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

A sealed warrant to search the home of a Cedar Rapids resident thought to be involved in a rash of area burglaries was issued Monday night in Johnson County.

The warrant was issued after two weeks of investigation by law enforcement officials from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation; Iowa City, Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Marion police departments; and Johnson, Linn and Iowa County sheriff's departments.

Police say investigators have recovered numerous pieces of

jewelry, stereo equipment and power tools believed to be stolen in a connected string of 100 burglaries in the Johnson and Linn county areas. Iowa City Police Detective Paul Sueppel declined to comment on whether any arrests have been made yet, but he said he believes more than one person is responsible for the break-ins.

"WE RECOVERED a lot of property," Sueppel said. He added the value of the stolen property ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000. "At this point we are still trying to sort everything out," he said.

Police say they are currently attempting to contact the burglary victims and are itemizing the recovered stolen property. "We know what property we have and what reports we have gotten," Sueppel said.

It is not known whether a Cedar Rapids man arrested Oct. 3 for allegedly stealing jewelry from an Iowa City residence is believed to be involved in the string of burglaries. Lloyd Ulysses Robinson, 44, is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on charges of second-degree burglary, second-degree attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Courts/Police

By Ann Szemplenski
and Patrick Lammer
Staff Writers

An Iowa City man acquitted last week of sexually abusing a 19-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday on a similar charge.

David Lee Austin, 24, of 502 Fifth Street Apt. 4, was arrested by Coralville police after a 26-year-old woman reported she was sexually and physically assaulted by a man she positively identified as Austin.

Police charged Austin with second-degree sexual abuse,

assault resulting in injury and possession of marijuana.

The arrest came four days after Austin was released from Johnson County Jail. He was being held for a charge of second-degree sexual abuse stemming from a July 14 incident. Austin was acquitted of that charge Oct. 3 in Johnson County District Court.

Austin is now back in jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$11,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 17.

A car stereo, valued at \$500, was stolen from a car belong-

ing to David Drescher, address not reported, while the car was in the parking lot of Hancher Auditorium, according to UI Campus Security. The car also received \$25 damage to the front dash.

Theft report: Claudia Dineen told Iowa City police officers late Monday her mattress and bed frame were stolen from a hallway at 614 S. Johnson St.

Theft report: A wallet belonging to Tom Bramorski, 154 Hawkeye Court, was reported stolen Monday night from the racquetball court area of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. A total of \$15 cash and several identification and credit cards were taken in the incident.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

New Wave will stage a protest against CIA recruitment at the UI at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

College Republicans will sponsor a speech and question-answer period by Donald Rumsfeld at 2:30 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch.

Michael Fried will speak on "Court's Realism" at 4 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Registration for on-campus interviews will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

Le Cercle Français will be sponsored by South Quad French House at 4:30 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will sponsor a dinner speaker at 5 p.m. in Borge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

The UI Lecture Committee will meet

at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 70.

Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor an educational benefit dinner and slide presentation at 6 p.m. in the Hillier House.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.

"Women and Family Law" will be the topic of a discussion of Iowa's mandatory arrest law in incidents of battering. The discussion, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Active members will meet in Schaeffer Hall Room 225, pledges will meet in Seashore Hall Room W10.

An interviewing workshop sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will begin at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313.

Amnesty International Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center in Old Brick.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will have an organizational meeting followed by a film and discussion about the Walk for World Hunger. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The European Association will hold a general meeting and elections at 7:45 p.m. in the International Center in the Jefferson Building.

Michael Fried will speak on "Eakin's Realism" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

The Wesley Foundation will screen videos beginning at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

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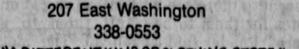
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Branstad urges graduates to keep knowledge in Iowa

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

There's a growing concern among student and state leaders to keep graduates from Iowa colleges and universities in the state.

"The governor has mentioned repeatedly that what we need to do to improve this, is to provide better opportunities for graduates from Iowa universities and colleges here in Iowa," said Douglas Gross, executive assistant to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Gross said Branstad is offering a three-step approach to the problem that hopes to make the state look attractive to business by offering tax incentives to new and existing businesses.

Iowa currently ranks 48th among U.S. states in new business establishments, and is one of only five states in the nation losing population.

Branstad also wants to attempt to promote and market the state, Gross said.

President Joe Hansen says he is not convinced Branstad's policies are working. Hansen said he is upset with the governor's position that it is good for Iowa college students to have the opportunity to go elsewhere.

"I agree that it's great to have the opportunity, however I can't agree that it's great that they don't have the opportunity here, when they would like to stay here," Hansen said. "For the governor to think that is absolutely fine, does not reflect well on his person. Taxpayers deserve to get something back from their investment."

BUT GROSS SAID spending money on education, even if some graduates leave the state, is never a poor investment.

"The state invests a lot of money in education," he said. "That can be used as a tool to attract business."

Gross restated that attracting business to Iowa is the best way to keep the state's college graduates here.

"We really need to continue

that kind of partnership between education and economic development," he said.

But some UI students maintain economic realities will make permanent settlement here difficult, despite the governor's policies.

Ron Poneleit, an Iowa native, said he would like to stay in the state after graduation.

"I probably will have to go somewhere else to get a half-way decent job position," the UI senior said. "There just are not a lot of opportunities in the Midwest."

"I like it here, but there just aren't many jobs," he said.

UI sophomore Maria Walters agreed.

"In order to get a job I feel like I'm going to have to leave Iowa," Walters said.

Hansen said it's a problem when UI students want to stay in Iowa but are forced to leave.

"There are many students, like myself, who would like to stay here," Hansen said. "Because of the depressed economy, I'm not perfectly sure that I can."

Grumblings continue about faculty achievements book

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

Lingering dissent over a report detailing achievements of UI academic departments has clouded efforts by the report's sponsors to correct its errors.

UI Biology Professor Gary Gussin said several members of his department were "very angry" about the report, known as the **Annual Report of Faculty Achievements**.

"First of all, with respect to our own department, we feel it makes us look very foolish," Gussin said.

The report, which was distributed to all UI faculty members last month, lists publications and research by UI professors in all departments.

But instead of demonstrating the excellence of the UI as the report was intended, it demonstrated just the opposite, Gussin said.

MANY UI PROFESSORS have complained this week that a lot of items were left out of the publication.

If the 167-page report had been compiled correctly before it was published the cost of the book would have been an investment, Gussin said. But as issued, "it was an incredible waste of money," he added.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs

Richard Remington, whose office compiled and issued the publication, declined comment on the cost of the book Tuesday.

Roger Rufer, manager of Hospers and Brother Printers, 709 Clinton St., said commercial printing costs for a report of a similar type would run from \$8.30 to 8.50 per copy, although the university might have cheaper sources.

UI Vice President of Educational Development and Research Professor Duane Spriestersbach said the report was not published to intentionally detract from the UI's image, but admitted mistakes were made.

"I think it was a judgment error," he said.

UI COLLEGE OF LAW Dean N. William Hines said the book, with an embossed cover and section dividers, was worth the price if done correctly, but agreed there were too many errors and deletions.

Publishing the report in its flawed form was a good idea, nonetheless, he said.

"I don't have the same idea that it was a mistake to publish it if it was flawed," Hines said. "I think it's an investment that yields."

The deans of the various UI colleges received memos Tuesday from the UI Office of Academic Affairs asking them to supply supplemental lists of the articles and achievements of their faculty by Oct. 20 for a supplemental report which will be issued at a later date.

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Open debate

Life in a university town never lacks excitement. If demonstrators aren't chaining themselves to office furniture in Jessup Hall, protesters are pacing the Pentacrest. Sometimes the message these people convey doesn't coincide with the views of the majority, but their actions are tolerated — even encouraged — because the basis of education is the open exchange of ideas.

But don't try telling that to some of the UI's mathematics professors. Professors Eugene Madison and Philip Kutzko expressed dismay Monday about an invitation extended to South African Professor G. Delic to speak at the UI.

Inviting a South African to the UI is insensitive to the posture the Senate has taken with its override of President Ronald Reagan's veto of sanctions against Pretoria, they said. Furthermore, Delic's presence would be an insult to black faculty members, they said.

Why?

As Mathematics Department Chairman William Kirk said, "... this person is from South Africa, he is not the South African government." Delic may or may not agree with apartheid. But his views on racial separation weren't the topic of his speech, and a lecture on non-linear diffusion does not in any way resemble a demonstration of support for South Africa's racial policies.

And even if Delic were an outspoken advocate of apartheid, should the UI close him out? Are the opinions of the majority so tenuously held they can't withstand a brush with opposition?

Rather than boycott the knowledge and views of all those who come to campus from a controversial country or organization, the UI community should remain an open forum of debate. Censorship should not be tolerated, even in the service of social change.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Eternal hope

Kate Millet, author of the landmark *Sexual Politics*, artist and feminist from the early days (the 1970s), spoke this past week at Cornell College on art, culture, politics, power and peace. A wonderfully natural and wise speaker, Millet has the perspective to truly "tell it like it is," simply, nondogmatically, hopefully. Her brand of hope is that of the life-long activist/philosopher — a mixture of a keen awareness of how things are with a deep running belief in the future.

Millet spoke unblinkingly of the hold of the existing (white, rich) patriarchy over education, the arts and instruments of power; over everything from everyday language to the religious belief systems that undergird and overarch our culture.

She also spoke about how much has changed for women in a relatively short time. It's good to be reminded of how it was before feminism. What woman today would really rather be making soap, tending unnumbered children, uneducated, disenfranchised, unpropertied two hundred years ago?

Following her overview of women's progress, Millet said, almost as an aside, that herein lay the reason women tend to be pacifists. She put it thus: Who wants to die when you've just started to be born? Indeed.

The same could be said for children who respond to awareness about the nuclear threat with bad dreams and moving school plays. The despair that seeps into us and makes us apathetic about the threat of nuclear destruction — is it the final expression of a patriarchy on its last legs?

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

The power of truth

We all remember the scene from *M*A*S*H*. The colonel is seated behind his desk shuffling through a folder. Klinger, in drag, is standing before the desk with yet another letter from his mother/father/sister/brother/uncle documenting yet another reason, another crisis, which will require that Max return to his family. Flash forward, and we see Klinger begging for leave to go home and persuade his wife not to divorce him. No one believes him this time, but this time it's the truth.

The Reagan administration probably lied in 1983, saying the Russians knowingly, instead of mistakenly, shot down the Korean airliner. The Reagan administration probably lied this summer when it told some members of the press that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was beginning terrorist activities again and that the United States might have to resort to more bombing. In fact, as a memo from National Security Advisor John Poindexter detailed, the government planned a disinformation (lying) campaign to destabilize Gadhafi and the administration knew that Gadhafi was still quiet.

Like Klinger, the Reagan administration just increased the likelihood that it will not be believed some time when support is crucial. The most precious commodity a democratic government has is the people's faith that it tells the truth. Nothing is possible without the truth and without that faith.

Who will work for a government that lies. Who will vote, pay taxes, sacrifice for, die for a government that lies? America cannot remain free if the government lies to the people through their representative — the press.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Drug testing is not fail-safe

Innocent athletes could fall prey to drug test inaccuracies

By David Sheff

A HEADLINE IN the sports section of the Sept. 25 issue of the *The Daily Iowan* touted the new NCAA drug testing program as "fail-safe." The article went on to claim that the program was both "fool-proof and fail-safe." However, upon careful reading, it became apparent that the only aspect of the program that was fool-proof or fail-safe was the system to prevent samples from being mixed up.

Despite recent political hot air over the subject, the test itself remains neither fool-proof nor fail-safe. For example, the UI Hospitals use the EMIT assay by Ciba for urine drug testing. This assay is one of the best available and is representative of the type used by the NCAA. The assay

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is 97 percent to 99 percent correct in clinical trials.

The company is careful to note this means 1 percent to 3 percent of positive drug tests cannot be confirmed by other (sensitive) means. Thus between one and three, out of every one hundred athletes who test positive in the NCAA drug testing program, will have his honors stripped, and be disqualified based upon a false positive test. These individuals will be convicted, wrongly, without any form of trial.

ONE MUST ALSO consider

what is known as "cross reactivity." This means that drug tests pick up other substances and cannot tell they are not drugs. For example, an athlete who takes Allerest, chlortrimeton or generic allergy medicine, for his hay fever will test positive for amphetamines. He will be stripped of his honors for the crime of treating a runny nose with an over-the-counter medication. An athlete who uses Nasalide spray, a prescription allergy medication, will be told that he is using anabolic steroids — which he isn't — and will be disqualified.

Finally, as is noted by the special chemistry laboratory which performs urine drug screens, an individual who has been in a room with a pot-smoker may have positive test for THC and related com-

pounds. This means that an athlete may be stripped of his honors and disqualified, not for using drugs, but for being in the same room with someone who used drugs.

The information on false positives and cross reactivities was provided by the technical assistance division of the Ciba corporation. It is based upon actual clinical trials. The point is not that drugs should simply be ignored, rather, that broad spectrum testing, as the NCAA plans, will certainly lead to a significant number of false convictions. Athletes will be stripped of their honors, teams will be disqualified — with no trial by their peers — all based upon an incorrect test. This is not fail-safe, nor is it fool-proof.

David Sheff is a student in the UI College of Medicine.



Rules for athletes are elitist

By Gary R. Roberts

THE CONTINUING efforts to impose unrealistic academic standards on college athletes deserve only scorn. They are premised on an elitist notion that a university's mission excludes all but purely cerebral endeavors. They are a vestige of bygone days when universities were seen as ivory towers isolated and protected from the ugly influences and values of the working classes. It's time to discard these notions.

Regardless of an athlete's academic aptitude or motivation, if he wants a chance to play professional basketball or football, he must go to college. Virtually every young man out of high school needs additional physical development and training before he can hope to play at the professional level. The only preprofessional programs are at colleges.

Those who defend the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules advance three arguments: colleges should not be the farm system for professional teams; the mission of a university is perverted when dumb athletes enroll; luring young athletes when they have no reasonable chance of graduating is exploitative, immoral and harmful to the athlete. Not one of these has any merit.

Comment

The quality of education and research is not diminished by enrolling a few mediocre students.

THE ARGUMENT THAT the professional football and basketball leagues should set up minor leagues is both irrelevant and wrong: irrelevant, because cost restraints prevent them from doing so, and wrong, because the current system was not created by the professional leagues. Major intercollegiate sports are driven by legitimate market forces, which schools cannot and should not ignore.

Nor does allowing poor students to play collegiate athletics pervert the university and its mission. Today the mission of many universities includes providing athletic training to young athletes and athletic entertainment to the public. The athletic mission is not perverse or inherently inconsistent with a primary scholarly one.

Universities, for instance, have historically admitted students who do not meet normal academic criteria but who possess unique nonacademic talents — artists, musicians, actors. The university is not scolded for undermining its mission by admitting them. It reflects prejudice to readily accept artists but not sweaty athletes.

FURTHERMORE, underachieving students are admitted at every university for other reasons, such as because a parent who is a professor, major donor or alumnus. This is not perverse if it is not excessive, and the quality of education and research is not diminished by enrolling a few mediocre students.

Finally, there is the exploitation argument. Universities are often criticized for admitting athletes who had little chance to graduate, as if graduating were a universal prerequisite for a better life. In fact, whether a school exploits an athlete hinges not on his graduating but on whether he materially benefits from the college experience. Rarely does a scholarship athlete leave college worse off than when he entered.

Certainly, a young man who goes on to a lucrative professional career is not exploited. But even most who do not become professional athletes gain much in college to

improve their lives, whether or not they graduate. Almost every athlete will be better prepared for adult life because of athletic skills he developed, things he learned in classes and experiences he encountered outside of his often disadvantaged home environment.

ATHLETES SHOULD BE encouraged and assisted academically, worked into the mainstream of campus life and required to be students. The NCAA should require that colleges meet their ethical obligation to offer athletes an opportunity to improve and mature as people. Schools should provide adequate counseling and tutoring, make athletes attend and participate in class, make meaningful courses available for each athlete at his intellectual level, abolish dorms for athletes that shelter them from the rest of the university and do everything reasonable to bring athletes into the mainstream of campus life.

But it is unconscionable to deny a young man the chance at a lucrative career and the public the opportunity to see him perform, solely because he does not meet intellectual standards unrelated to his athletic career.

Gary R. Roberts is professor of law at Tulane Law School. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

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City

School board officials claim commitment to pool project

By Jacqueline Dutton
City Editor

Frustrations with negotiations on a city pool project expressed by city council members this week have school district officials concerned.

At a formal school board meeting Tuesday night, board President Randall Jordison said some negative discussion among city councilors Monday night may have left the public with the wrong impression of the district's commitment to the project.

"There's been some indication maybe the school district is moving away from its initial position," Jordison said. "I don't think it is."

At an informal meeting of the city council, some councilors expressed concern that the school district was not ready to agree to pay for certain costs in the operation and maintenance of the Olympic-sized indoor pool planned for Mercer Park.

BUT SUPERINTENDENT of schools David Cronin said the board has not moved an inch from its initial position of going ahead with the project.

"From day one, the position of the district has been: We need to supplement our physical education program by supplying some swimming instruction," Cronin said. "I think the



record speaks very clearly that we, the district, would contribute a half-million dollars to the project . . . and continue to support its maintenance and operation."

Executive Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer said he was somewhat surprised the council put the pool issue on its agenda for discussion so soon, because negotiations are still pending between the two staffs.

JORDISON SAID THREE items are currently being negotiated. One is sharing the cost of office supplies.

"It's more than paper and pencils," Jordison said. "It's

"I think the record speaks very clearly that we, the district, would . . . continue to support its maintenance and operation," says Superintendent of schools David Cronin of the proposed pool.

light bulbs, mops, floor wax and items like that."

Second, personnel matters, such as the hiring and role of cashiers, must be decided. An agreement on lifeguards already was reached — the schools will not pay for them because they do not need them, Jordison said.

But the most important issue to be explored is liability insurance for accidents, he said.

"Are we close? I think we're close," Jordison said of a final agreement between the two entities. "Is it going to be difficult? I think it is going to be very difficult."

Councilor calls for boycott S. Africa-related businesses

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

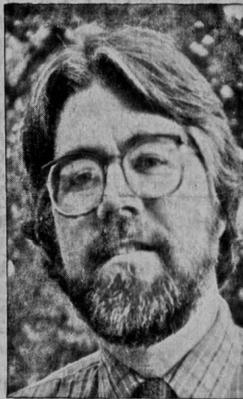
Calling his action more than symbolism, Iowa City Councilor Larry Baker initiated a step toward ending the city's commerce with any business that has South African investments.

The council Tuesday night directed city administrators to search for similar policies enacted by other city councils and to find out which businesses dealing with the city hold investments in South Africa.

Baker told the council his resolution is partly to show support for the recent decision by Congress to override President Ronald Reagan's veto on sanctions against South Africa.

"This is not a radical or new policy; 20 other cities have done this," Baker said. "I think it's worth doing and I will bring it up every week."

"I DON'T HAVE a specific ordinance in front of me, but let's get it started," Baker told the council. "It's a chance for Iowa City to do something right. We won't be the first, but



Larry Baker

we can be a leader in Iowa."

But some councilors said if the proposal were enacted it could complicate the long-range and day-to-day affairs of the city.

Some councilors said it would be difficult to disinvest in some of the businesses Baker mentioned.

For instance, Iowa City uses International Business

Machines Corp. computer systems, Ford Motor Co. "police-package" sedans, and some city departments recently switched their brand of copiers to Xerox. Baker said all of those companies currently invest in South Africa.

"What are we going to do with the thousands and thousands of dollars in IBM computers we have?" Ambrisco added.

BUT BAKER SAID the policy would not be retroactive.

He said the policy wasn't without pitfalls and warned the council there may be times they would have to reject a low bidder because of the policy.

Councilor Darrel Courtney, an investment firm representative, said depending on how the word "investing" is used, anywhere from 280 to 1,000 companies could be affected by the policy.

Despite the potential financial hazards cited, Courtney said he is "willing to look at anything." Other councilors said they will consider enacting the policy once city staff returns with information concerning the proposal.



EVENT INFORMATION University of Iowa Homecoming Week October 5th - 11th, 1986

Limited Edition Homecoming Badge

The remaining limited edition badges, write-in bids will be accepted at the Homecoming Office, Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, until Thurs., Oct. 9.

Badge Sales Competition

The Homecoming Council is sponsoring a badge sales competition for three categories. The contest will run until Oct. 10. Prizes will be awarded to each of the three category winners. Greek houses, and student organizations in the competition will be awarded \$100. for first place, and a plaque for second place. The individual contest winner will be awarded \$25. for first place, and a limited edition badge for second place. Buttons can be checked out from the IMU Box Office. For more information, call the Homecoming office at 353-5120.

Hawkeye Headquarters

The UI Homecoming Council will be on hand to welcome Alumni and Hawkeye fans at the Hawkeye Headquarters, at the east side of the tennis courts before game time on Saturday. Official Homecoming badges will be available. K101, the official Homecoming station, will be broadcasting live.

Black and Gold Day

Display your pride and enthusiasm for Homecoming and the UI by sporting your black and gold on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Iowa Memorial Union Live Entertainment

Come to the Wheelroom Wednesday night to experience a unique sound sensation. Homecoming will fill your ears with tunes performed by Rob Schulz that will leave you singing the whole night through.

Spirit March & Pep Rally

The University of Iowa's Homecoming Council is planning a record-breaking Spirit March and Pep Rally, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Come with your flashlight in hand, wearing black and gold, and march to Kinnick Stadium for the biggest and most spirited Pep Rally Iowa City has ever seen.

Homecoming Parade

Float entries from the University and community organizations, high school marching bands, and the Hawkeye Marching Band are just a few of the 80 entries for the Homecoming '86 REUNION Parade. These entries will compete for some of the most prestigious awards in Iowa.

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
- Live Manequins-Old Capitol Center
- 7-11 pm: Union Entertainment-Wheelroom, IMU (inc. Rob Schulz)

Thursday, October 9

- 12:20-12:30 pm: City High Pom Pon 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

Friday, October 10

- 6:15 pm: Homecoming Parade-Downtown Iowa City (Wash. & Clinton Sts.)
- 9 pm: Black Alumni Reunion Mixer-location TBA

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
- 8 pm-12:30 am: Octoberfest-Ballroom, IMU
- Tickets available at IMU Box Office

Sunday, October 12

- 10 am-5 pm: UI Fine Arts Council Thieves' Market-Main Lounge, IMU

Need More Information?

If you need more information or details about Homecoming Week, listen to K101, the official Homecoming station, check the ads in the Daily Iowan, or call the Homecoming Council office at 319/353-5120.

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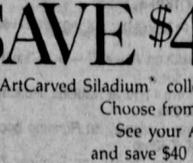
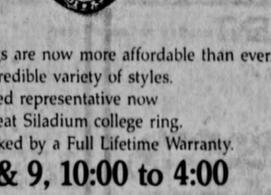
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Bombing suspect arrested in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A suspect with links to neo-Nazi groups was jailed at a secret location Tuesday on charges he detonated bombs at a federal building and a retail complex to divert police attention from robbery targets.

Robert Elliot Pires, 22, of Maryland, was arrested Monday, one week after three bombs exploded minutes apart in downtown Coeur d'Alene, a city troubled by racial problems generated by the nearby neo-Nazi Aryan Nations Church.

Pires, who attended the Aryan Nations Church, was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bail at an undisclosed jail, authorities said.

They refused to say why Pires's location was being held secret. But FBI agent Donald Wofford testified Monday that Pires sought protection from the FBI and told investigators he participated in several Coeur d'Alene bombings.

Gasoline leak prompts evacuations

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. — As many as 700,000 gallons of gasoline spewed from a ruptured pipeline near a suburban mall Tuesday, forcing police to close major highways and evacuate thousands of shoppers, students and residents.

The leak in the Sun Oil Co. pipeline was spotted at 10 a.m., and the pipeline was closed three minutes later but seepage continued, company spokesman Paul Durkin said.

Police said the 14-inch diameter pipeline between a cutoff valve and the leak was 7 miles long and held 700,000 gallons of gas that may have seeped out.

Police said the gasoline had started no fires. Durkin said firefighters were flushing the storm sewer system and other areas where gasoline had built up in an attempt to dilute the gas and reduce vapors, which posed the greatest threat of fire.

Leading Lebanese clergyman killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two mosque men firing silencer-equipped pistols assassinated Lebanon's second-ranking Sunni Moslem leader outside a mosque Tuesday, then fled on a motorcycle, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the assassination of Sheikh Soubhi Al Saleh, second in rank after Lebanon's Sunni Grand Mufti Hassan Khaled. The Sunnis are Lebanon's most populous Moslem sect although Shiite Moslems run the most powerful militia, the Amal.

Unlike some Moslem clergymen, Al Saleh advocated moderation and dialogue between Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem camps. His killing was condemned by both sides. Al Saleh also was dean of the Lebanese University School of Arabic Literature and vice president of the Islamic Courts.

Film director Wallis dies at age 88

LOS ANGELES — Hal Wallis, winner of 32 Academy Awards and producer of more than 200 films including "Casablanca," has died at the age of 88.

Wallis died Sunday at his Rancho Mirage home from complications of diabetes, but news of his death was withheld until after his funeral Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

"He didn't want the funeral to be a circus," said his long-time administrative aide Marge Giddens. Only Wallis's wife, actress Martha Hyer, his son, Brent, and several aides and servants were at the ceremony.

Wallis, who is credited with discovering a host of actors including Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, produced more than 200 movies in his 64 years in Hollywood, Giddens said. Other noted films include "Little Caesar," "Becket" and "King's Row," with Ronald Reagan.

Police seek amnesia victim's identity

TOLEDO, Iowa — Tama County authorities Tuesday were asking the public for help in determining the identity of a 19-to-20-year-old man found asleep at the wheel of his car in northern Tama County.

Tama County Sheriff Mike Richardson said the man, found early Tuesday, told law-enforcement officials he was confused because he "doesn't know who or where he is."

"It seems like a full-blown case of amnesia to me," Richardson said. Richardson said the man is approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds and has brown hair. He was wearing new clothing with price tags from a J.C. Penney department store still attached.

"I don't think he's faking — he seems pretty out of it," Richardson said, adding this is the first case of supposed amnesia he has encountered.

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I could not walk away because I have not violated a single law of the United States. I have not defrauded my government. I have not been corrupt.

—Federal Judge Harry Claiborne, testifying at his Senate impeachment trial. See story, this page.

Claiborne protests impeachment trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted federal Judge Harry Claiborne told the Senate Tuesday at his impeachment trial he is innocent of tax evasion and feels "like a piece of meat thrown out to a couple of dogs."

Claiborne, 69, fought for for his judicial life as he dramatically addressed a nearly full Senate and pleaded not to be convicted. "I chose to fight. I will continue to fight until my good name is cleared," he said.

"I owe that to the citizens of the country, and I owe that to my grandchildren because that is the only legacy I can leave, the legacy of courage, because I have been stripped of everything else," Claiborne said.

Claiborne denied that he deliberately cheated on his tax returns and pleaded with the Senate to hear his story. He said he could not resign or he would appear guilty.

"I COULD NOT walk away because I have not violated a single law of the United States. I have not defrauded my government. I have not been corrupt," he said.

Claiborne, chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, told the Senate he has been a fine and fair judge and knew from the moment he was convicted he would face an impeachment trial some day.

Vice President George Bush is presiding over the trial, the first in the Senate in 50 years. The votes of two-thirds of the senators present are required for conviction.

Claiborne has been sentenced to two years in prison for tax evasion but has refused to leave his post.

Earlier Tuesday a lawyer pleaded for a full hearing before senators decide whether to remove Claiborne

from the bench. But the Senate is expected to decide Claiborne's guilt or innocence based on evidence gathered last month by 12 senators who sat on an impeachment committee.

SENATORS REJECTED by voice vote Claiborne's motion to postpone his trial and made no immediate ruling on the request to have a full-blown trial.

Attorney Oscar Goodman said Claiborne "believes deep down within his body and soul" he is innocent and was wrongfully convicted of cheating on his taxes by omitting income of nearly \$107,000.

Goodman asked the Senate to hear evidence barred at Claiborne's jury trial that he did not file false tax returns and that he wound up in prison as the result of an FBI vendetta.

"When he knew what kind of vendetta was launched against him, he wasn't about to defraud his government. Judge Claiborne is not dumb," Goodman said. "Isn't this supposed to be a search for the truth?"

A nine-member House panel acting as prosecutor argued Claiborne was trying "to turn this proceeding into a three-ring circus" and deflect attention from his crimes with accusations of government misconduct and vendettas.

"The only conduct that's relevant is the defendant's conduct," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., a member of the House panel. "The only charges before this body are whether Judge Claiborne filed false income tax returns in 1979-1980."

"This man does not deserve to be a federal judge," said Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y. "Judge Claiborne asks you to believe too much. A jury rejected his explanation. So, too, should the Senate."

Election

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and on hotel marquees — "Welcome Gov. Babbitt" — humble the candidate.

"Babbitt's not a household name yet," he said. "I'm taking advantage of this political two-way street whenever I can. I'll come in to support Iowa candidates so I can meet more Iowans and hear what's on their minds."

BABBITT, LIKE most presidential hopefuls, has appeared in the state upon the invitation of Iowa candidates.

"We don't just barge into Iowa without being asked. Sometimes we suggest, or offer to make appearances — but, at this point, we don't go uninvited," he said.

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole echoed Babbitt's sentiments.

"We don't just drop into Iowa," the Kansas senator said. "I generally appear in the state on behalf of a particular candidate or for a party function. We're not trespassing, so to speak. We're visiting on friendly basis."

Dole said Iowans are indepen-

dent voters who are "smart enough to appreciate the national attention but who know enough to question everyone's motives."

"We've been to Iowa a few times already," he said. "But you can't hang out there too much or people will start to wonder if you have anything else to do."

JoAnn Zimmerman, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said she has been courted by many national candidates who see her as a way to reach women voters.

Zimmerman and her Republican opponent, Joan Lipsky, said appearances with nationally known politicians have helped draw attention to their lieutenant governor race.

"I welcome those who are willing to come out on my behalf," Lipsky said. "Big-name politicians bring in those who wouldn't normally attend a Lipsky fund raiser or a Lipsky rally. It grabs the unsuspecting and forces a little political education on them."

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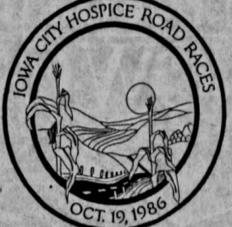
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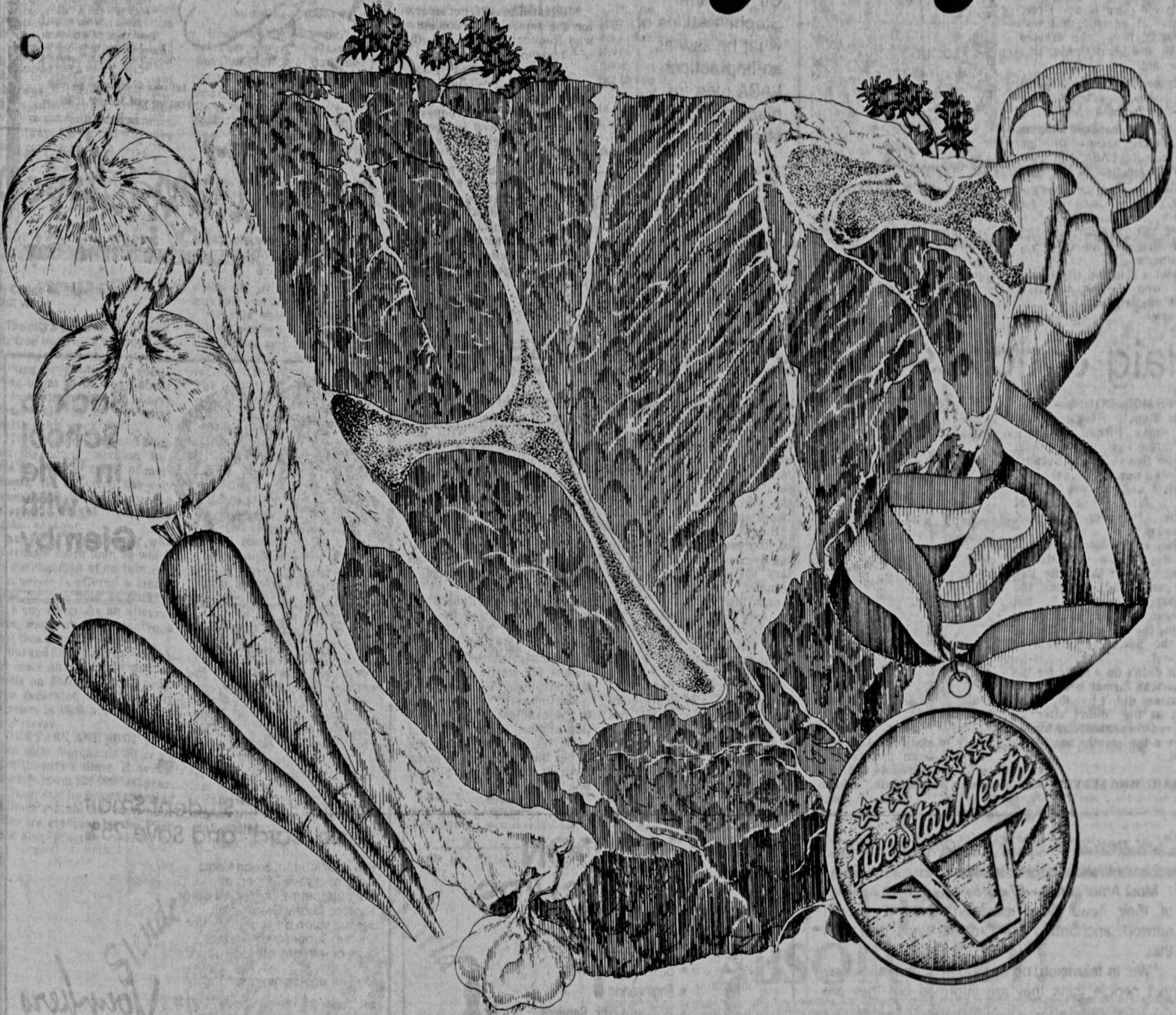
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Council, LASA disagree on streetlights

By Phil Thomas
University Editor

UI Liberal Arts Student Association members said Tuesday they are disgruntled because the Iowa City Council has stalled streetlight installation in the area.

Some city council members promised them 40 new streetlights off campus, but only about 30 have been erected, LASA President Gordon Fischer said.

"It seems like we didn't get all the lights we asked for, and I'm disappointed," he said.

But City Manager Stephen Atkins said some of the light placements LASA requested were impractical.

"They wanted one at the corner, and right down the street there were two others," he said. "They wanted one light placed across the street from another one."

Atkins said the city council reviewed all the proposals, and construction began this summer.



LASA VICE PRESIDENT Tricia Johnston, who has been working on the project since last fall, said she has not received a straight answer on the future of the light construction.

The promise may never be fulfilled because it was informal, Johnston said.

"They wanted one light placed across the street from another one," says Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins of what he saw as an impractical LASA plan for placing additional streetlights.

"I was definitely told '39 streetlights,'" Johnston said. "I think they could be renegotiating."

Councilor John McDonald said he agreed with Atkins that some of the lights were

unnecessary but said he would be happy to cooperate and continue communication with LASA members.

Construction was halted because the contractor ran out of light poles, McDonald said, but he added the problem has not been forgotten.

THE LIGHTS ARE necessary for the safety of UI students who frequent the areas south of Burlington Street, he said.

Last fall, LASA asked UI students to submit requests for lights in areas believed to be unusually dark. The requests were then reviewed and proposed to the city council, Johnston said.

The lighting helps prevent assaults and muggings and enables pedestrians to see the snow-covered sidewalks in the winter, Johnston said.

Although construction has stalled, Johnston said LASA will continue to fight for the lights.

"It's going to make us work harder," she said.

Haig criticizes divided House, Reagan

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan should not have lifted the grain embargo against the Soviet Union five years ago because it sent a negative signal to the Soviets and did not aid farmers, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday.

Haig, in Des Moines on behalf of Republican 4th District Congressional Candidate Bob Lockard, said enacting the embargo was a mistake, but Reagan doubled the snafu by lifting the embargo on the eve of the Soviet repression of Poland.

"It didn't do a thing for the American farmer because the Russians didn't buy the grain, just as they didn't after we offered them subsidized grain here a few months ago," Haig said.

HAIG, WHO SERVED as sec-



Alexander Haig

retary of state for 17 months under Reagan and is being touted as a possible 1988 presidential candidate, said he

had advised Reagan not to lift the embargo.

"Food is a political weapon to the Soviets," Haig said. "I didn't think the American farmer wanted to be a vehicle for demonstrating weakness to the Soviet Union at such an important time."

Haig also criticized the House of Representatives for adopting five amendments to a military spending bill late this summer. He said the amendments also sent the "wrong message to the Soviets." He said the action will affect Reagan's negotiating powers during the upcoming arms talks in Iceland.

Reagan "carries baggage in that the House of Representatives very short-sightedly put forth a number of conditions that show the Soviet Union we are dealing in a divided house," Haig said. "I think that's dreadfully unfortunate."

THE AMENDMENTS, still the subject of negotiations, would force compliance with the SALT 2 treaty, put a virtual ban on nuclear tests, call a one-year delay on chemical and anti-satellite weapons programs and a put a virtual freeze on Star Wars funding.

Haig said even if the House and the Reagan administration reach a compromise on the proposals, the compromise will have come too late.

A compromise "will help, but it isn't the solution because the damage has already occurred," Haig said.

Haig also criticized other politicians for starting presidential campaigns "too early."

Starting early "is a disservice to the candidates facing election in these mid-terms," Haig said. "It's a diversion from the issues they are trying to bring forth at the state and local levels."

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Sharp eye needed to find sharpeners

By John M. McClintock
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students and staff members are bewildered by the case of the missing pencil sharpeners. The devices are simply impossible to find in some UI buildings, they say.

Mary Lou Doyle, a secretary in the UI Liberal Arts Department in Schaeffer Hall, said she sympathizes with students about the lack of available pencil sharpeners.

"We have our own pencil sharpener," Doyle said. "I let the students use the one in here." Lon Olson, a receptionist in the UI Mathematics Department in MacLean Hall, said she was surprised that students often come into her office to sharpen their pencils. "I always wondered why they were coming in," she said.



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Olson said there weren't pencil sharpeners in classrooms but that each floor had one.

UI SOPHOMORE Kent Bliven said one sharpener per floor is not enough. "When I look for one I never can find one," Bliven said. Acting UI Physical Plant

Director Jim Howard admitted the UI has no policy as to where sharpeners are placed. "There is no rhyme or reason why there are more sharpeners in certain areas than others," he said.

UI sophomore Aaron Anderson said he avoids the problem of trying to find a sharpener on campus. "I sharpen mine before I come to class," Anderson said.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities and Planning, said he wasn't aware of the lack of pencil sharpeners on campus.

"IF STUDENTS THINK there should be pencil sharpeners in a place where there aren't any, then we would be glad to take care of it," he said.

Gibson said sharpeners are important but added that shar-

pening pencils may be students' responsibility.

"I don't know how many professors would like students getting up in the middle of class to sharpen their pencils," Gibson said. "This should be done before class."

The case of the missing pencil sharpeners is not restricted to classrooms and lecture halls.

UI sophomore Kristin Anderson is not happy with the Main Library's lack of sharpeners.

"In the Main Library there aren't enough pencil sharpeners," Anderson said. "I think there's one on the second floor, but you have to walk so far to use it."

Howard said his department is happy to maintain the few available sharpeners.

"If one is broken we will certainly replace it," he said.

Council clashes on Bus and Shop plan

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

The city's program of providing free bus rides to shoppers is taking a back seat to its free parking program, and something ought to be done about it, Iowa City Councilor Larry Baker said at an informal meeting this week.

"They mention Park and Shop, but they don't mention Bus and Shop," Baker said of merchants. He added if the city promoted Bus and Shop, the program might increase transit revenue.

Currently, any shopper who purchases more than \$5 worth of merchandise at certain city businesses is offered a stamp good for one hour of parking in a city ramp. As an alternative, shoppers may receive a bus pass good for one trip.

Bus and Shop costs merchants 50 cents on weekdays and 40 cents on Saturday. The program generated \$11,300 in city revenue in 1986, according to a city survey.

THE PARK AND SHOP program costs merchants 30 cents and the city a dime. It netted the city about \$24,000 last year.

Baker said he favors charging drivers a dime for each hour they are credited by the Park and Shop program in order to

make up for the 10 cents the city loses in the program.

He said the increase could allow the city to lower the cost of the Bus and Shop program for merchants, giving them an incentive to offer the program. The transit system would benefit from the added revenue from the merchants.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't pick up that extra dime," Baker said. He told the council, "You guys just keep urinating money away."

Baker said he sees no reason why his proposal could not be enacted immediately. "We should have it in our coffers before July," he said.

BUT COUNCILOR Darrel Courtney called the proposed increase "a disincentive to come downtown and shop." Councilor John McDonald added that the rate increase could prolong time behind the exit gates while drivers figured out how much they needed to pay.

Baker's proposal followed a study conducted by city staff on parking revenues, but Mayor Bill Ambrisco said the matter should be tabled for another meeting.

"I know some of the councilors think it's confusing," Baker said. "But they could do it. They just don't want to."

Renovation costs called 'outrageous'

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Controversy greeted an estimate for renovation of the Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Board Chairman Dick Myers said the architects' estimate of \$60 per square foot of renovation was "outrageous."

"The estimate doesn't even include the cost of replacing the windows or the mechanical costs," Myers said. "It's a no-frills estimate."

Myers said if the cost to renovate remains as high as Neumann Monson architects have projected, he does not know how the county can pay for the project.

"We can't spend property taxes on this particular project, and we just don't have the money," Myers said. "I would guess we would not be able to complete the project with these estimates."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the estimate "is a bit outlandish considering this

bid is just for the renovation and it doesn't cover anything else."

BUT NEUMANN MONSON President Roy Neumann, who said the total cost of renovation would be somewhere between \$400,000 and \$450,000, defended the cost projection.

"The price we estimated for them is the normal price for this kind of project, and I think it was a fair one," Neumann said. "The board has directed us to do a no-frills job and this estimate takes that into account."

Board Administrative Coordinator Riley Grimes said the estimate may be high for a reason. "I think they may have estimated that high to avoid any surprises in the future."

But he said he believes the board has a legitimate reason to be concerned with the cost of the project.

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Stereotypes key to ignorance of alcohol

By Kristy Joseph
Special to The Daily Iowan

Social acceptance of drinking and public misconceptions surrounding problem drinkers blur the line between alcohol use and abuse, say alcoholism counselors.

Arthur Schut, who has worked with the chemically dependent since 1969 and is currently executive director of Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, expressed concern about these misconceptions.

"People have this lay image of the skid-row bum or maybe someone who gets up in the morning and has a triple Scotch first-hand as the only type of person with an alcohol-abuse problem," Schut said. "And nothing could be farther from the truth."

SCHUT SAID THESE stereotypes account for only 3 percent to 5 percent of the people affected by alcohol.

Marilyn Wright, MECCA after-care coordinator, cited some major red flags that indicate someone may have a drinking problem.

"Simple things like mood swings, blaming behavior, broken agreements, excessive absence from work or school can be symptoms of abuse," she said.



This story is the second in a series examining alcohol use and awareness at the UI.

Wright also explained that denial plays a big part in chemical dependency.

"Anyone who tries to conceal their drinking or makes excuses for it probably has an abuse problem," Wright said.

"NO ONE WANTS to believe that someone close may be having an abuse problem, and the victim is generally the last to know," she said. "Alcoholics come in all shapes, sizes and containers. There are no stereotypes."

Schut said anyone who uses alcohol as a means of obtaining something that they couldn't obtain without it is a candidate for alcoholism.

"Maybe an individual finds it necessary to use alcohol to perform a task for an event or social situation that he or she couldn't find it comfortable to perform sober," Schut said.

Kathy Greathead, unit coordi-

nator at Harold Hughes Women's Recovery Center in Des Moines, said drinking problem symptoms include a personality change, a change in sleeping or eating patterns when drinking or an increase in amount and frequency of drinking.

"LIES AND CONSISTENT broken promises are early warning signs," Greathead said.

Wright said there are many ways to help if early-warning signs are evident, including confronting the abuser about the problem. She advises people to have some knowledge about chemical dependency before the confrontation and not to do it alone.

"It's important not to let the person speak until the confrontation is finished," Wright said. She also stressed that the person's behavior — not the person — should be the subject of the confrontation.

"It is not your job to diagnose chemical dependency, so don't use the word alcoholism, it just conjures up all kinds of nasty stuff you don't need," Wright said.

"Don't make threats that aren't intended to be followed through upon — this gives the abuser messages that there are no consequences for his behavior," she added.

UI student relates experience of his fight with drug, alcohol habit

By Kristy Joseph
Special to The Daily Iowan

Alan C., a 19-year-old UI student, has abstained from alcohol and illegal drug use for 14 months. He still refers to himself as a "recovering" addict.

"I remember my parents telling me I had baggy eyes," Alan C. said in reference to the period of his life, while he was in junior high, dominated by drugs. "My appearance was poor, I was coughing all the time, my attitude was bad, and I was always feeling tired and burnt out."

As his use continued, Alan C.'s grades began to drop, and he began to ignore his responsibilities as a newspaper carrier.

Alan C.'s views about drugs had been different until he learned of a friend's use. He said he thought maybe he was really missing something.

"THE DRUGGIE CROWD seemed to have something," Alan C. said. "It's like they were put on a pedestal, and I wanted that for myself."

For Alan C., the effects of drinking and drugs didn't mean being put on a pedestal.

"I was always comparing myself to other people and usually coming up less," he said. "My self-esteem was nil, and I spent a lot of

time isolating myself from others. I was always feeling awkward and like I didn't belong."

He said he never told anyone about these feelings.

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WHEN CONFRONTED, Alan C. began to lie to his parents, peers and the drug counselor at his high school.

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Stymied Congress extends stopgap spending measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unable to compromise on the largest spending bill in history and faced with a certain shutdown of government services, congressional negotiators agreed Tuesday to extend a stopgap appropriation measure for another week.

The announcement virtually assures that Congress will miss another adjournment target date, keeping lawmakers seeking re-election in Washington for another week rather than at home on the campaign trail.

The new bill to finance almost every aspect of the federal government through Oct. 15 must be approved by the House and Senate Wednesday before the existing emergency appropriations bill expires at midnight.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., explained that with only two of 13 subcommittees reporting an agreement on their compromise spending language, and considering the tedious job of compiling all the paperwork once the other agreements are reached, extending the emergency bill through Oct. 15 "was the shortest period we could meet."

THE STOPGAP MEASURE is needed to tide the government over while congressional negotiators work out a compromise on a spending bill to finance

the government for the next 12 months amid White House threats that it will veto the entire measure if any unacceptable provisions are included.

Because the so-called continuing resolution includes all government agencies — rather than financing them one function at a time — and covers the entire fiscal year, it is the largest spending bill in history.

The administration prefers the \$558 billion Senate version, approved 82-13 last week, because it includes more money for defense, less money for social programs and contains none of the restrictions on nuclear weapons and testing as in the House bill.

But it has problems with certain Senate provisions as well, such as the \$1.5 billion anti-drug program with no specific revenues earmarked to finance it.

THE FIVE MOST troublesome items in the \$562 billion House version include requiring SALT 2 compliance, forcing a virtual ban on nuclear tests, virtually freezing Star Wars research spending, banning for another year tests of an anti-satellite weapon and another year's delay in a new chemical weapons program.

The administration and Senate Republicans have complained the issues would harm President Ronald Reagan's

position at the weekend meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The biggest hangup is defense," Whitten said Tuesday, but he noted the other 10 subcommittees are "making progress." The two panels dealing with transportation and housing and urban development issues have reached agreement, he said, but details were not available.

ONE POSSIBLE SOLUTION to the defense spending impasse involves passing the huge spending bill but limiting all or part of the military portion to just enough to get through early spring. The legislation adding in the rest of the year's money would then provide a way to resolve the arms issues. Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said he dissuaded administration budget director James Miller from insisting on a shorter extension of the stopgap measure that Miller reasoned was needed to keep the pressure on Congress.

"Who are you kidding?" Conte said he told Miller. He pointed out that the one week grace period would allow Reagan to negotiate freely with Gorbachev on the arms issue and free him from the potential embarrassment of having the government grind to a halt in his absence.

Disabled stage demonstration to protest inaccessible transit

DETROIT (UPI) — At least a dozen disabled people were arrested Tuesday during protests against lack of accessible buses and trains, and one woman fell from her wheelchair as police loaded her onto a van.

Protests by members of the American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation were planned to coincide with a national convention of transportation executives ending Thursday.

Several dozen ADAPT protesters were demanding access to the Detroit offices of Sens. Don Riegle and Carl Levin, D-Mich., when police made the arrests. Spokesmen said both senators were away from their offices at the time.

Police refused to say how many people were arrested or what charges were placed, but witnesses said they saw at least 12 people in wheelchairs taken away in police vans.

"All I want for Christmas is a bus with a lift," read a sign carried by Paulette Patterson of Chicago, who suffers spasms when excited and fell from her wheelchair, clutching her Bible.

The demonstration was the third in three days by the 100-member group, of which 75 are handicapped. Sunday, ADAPT members made their way from Tiger Stadium to the Renaissance Center, where about 2,300 people were gathered for this week's American Public Transportation Association national convention.



A woman falls during Detroit protest for wheelchair-accessible buses.

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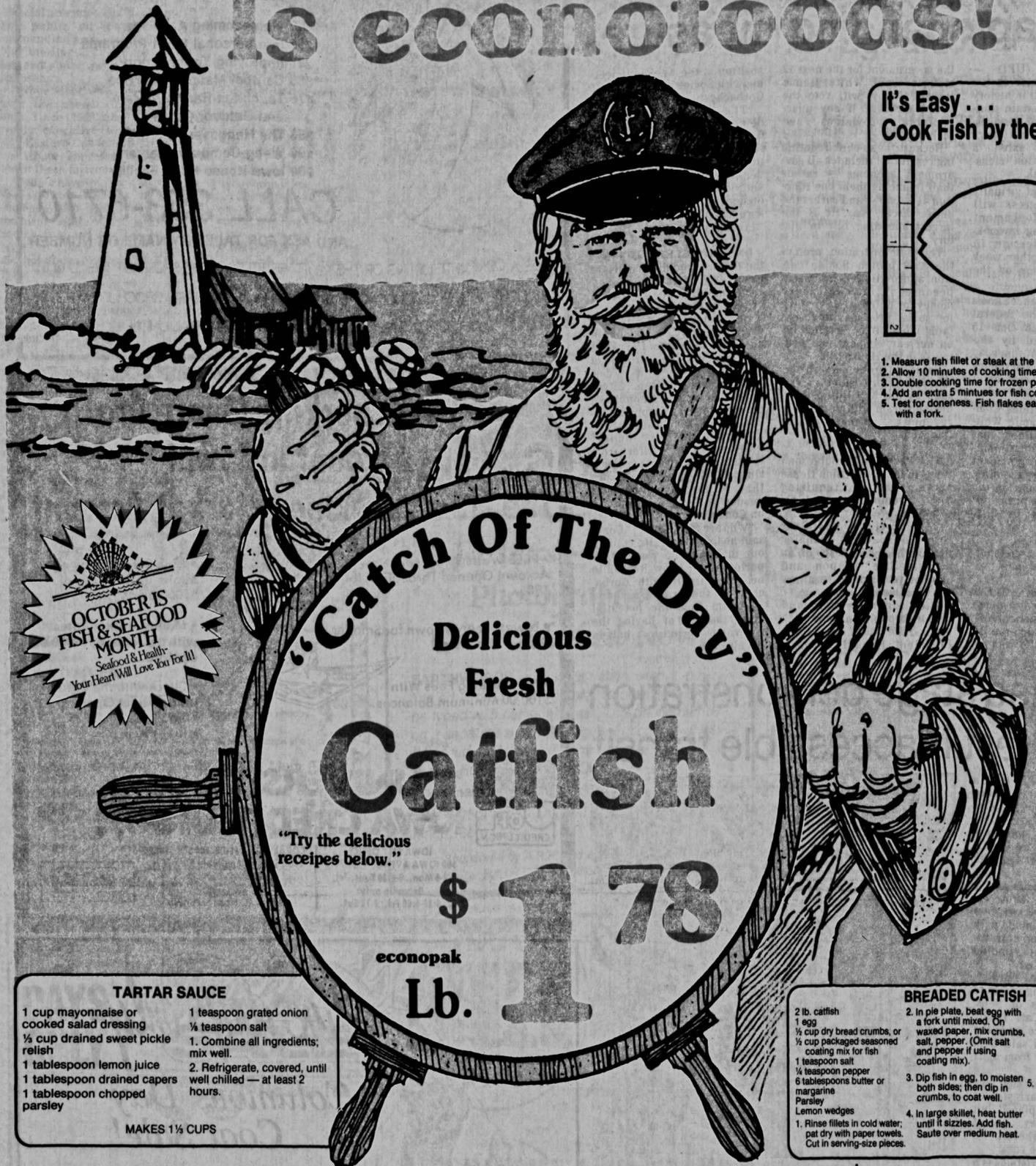
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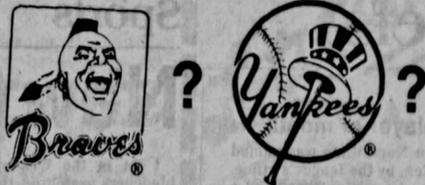
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Q — Who was the only man in uniform in the parks to witness both Roger Maris' 61st season homer and Hank Aaron's 715th career blow? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 2B.

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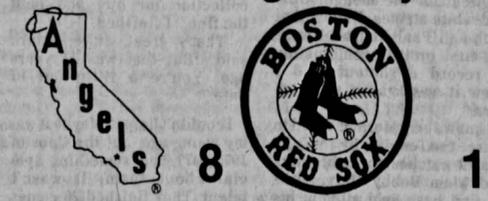
Witt's five-hitter pushes Angels past Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Witt, eager to prove he was the equal of Roger Clemens, upstaged the Boston pitcher Tuesday night with a masterful five-hitter and carried the California Angels to an 8-1 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The best-of-seven series continues today at 2:05 p.m. with right-hander Kirk McCaskill pitching for the Angels and left-hander Bruce Hurst going for the Red Sox.

Brian Downing sparked an 11-hit Angel attack with four

American League Playoffs



RBI and rookie Wally Joyner had a pair of doubles, but it was the pitching of Witt that

set the tone of the game. Despite temperatures that dipped into the 40s, the

6-foot-7 pitcher performed as if he were pitching in sunny California. He did not allow a hit for 5 1/3 innings and hand-cuffed the hard-hitting Red Sox, who defeated him twice this year at Fenway Park.

ANGELS MANAGER Gene Mauch had said that Witt's star quality would shine in the postseason just as Clemens' had done during the regular season. And that prediction could not have been more accurate.

While Clemens struggled with his control from the outset and

was tagged for eight runs and 10 hits before being knocked out in the eighth, Witt faced the minimum number of batters for more than five innings until Wade Boggs reached on an infield chop.

Witt, the Angels' top winner during the regular season with an 18-10 record, struck out only three but walked just two, keeping the Red Sox off stride all game with his assortment of breaking pitches.

Three of the hits off Witt were infield singles, and the only run the Red Sox managed came on a two-out RBI single

by Marty Barrett in the sixth.

CLEMENS BORE little resemblance to the pitcher who posted a 24-4 record during the season and is the leading candidate for the American League Cy Young Award.

He never found his rhythm, possibly because of the elbow injury he suffered last week when he was struck by a line drive in a game against Baltimore.

The right-hander was rocked for four runs in the second inning during which he threw 45 pitches.

Miami still No. 1; Iowa ranked 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Auburn and Iowa have stayed among the college football elite despite the loss of two of the nation's finest players.

Both Auburn and Iowa have jumped to 4-0 starts although the Tigers lost 1985 Heisman Trophy winning tailback Bo Jackson, and the Hawkeyes are without quarterback Chuck Long, the Heisman runner-up.

The Tigers maintained their No. 7 ranking while the Hawkeyes stayed at No. 11 in Monday's voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Miami, 5-0, received 47 of 50 first-place votes and totaled 745 of 750 possible points to take the No. 1 spot for the second straight week. No. 2 Alabama, 5-0, stole one first-place vote from the Hurricanes and one from Penn State to finish with the remaining three and 679 points.

MICHIGAN AND Penn State, both 4-0, each moved up a spot to Nos. 3 and 4, respectively. Nebraska needed a touchdown in the final two minutes to overcome weak South Carolina and fell two spots to No. 5.

Oklahoma, Auburn and Southern Cal maintained their No. 6 through 8 rankings while Arizona and Arkansas flipped spots, with the Wildcats moving up to ninth and the Razorbacks dropping to 10th.

The rest of the Top 20 were: No. 11 Iowa, No. 12 Washington, No. 13 Arizona State, No. 14 Baylor, No. 15 Texas A&M, No. 16 Louisiana State, No.

UPI football ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:

- Miami (47) (5-0) 745 1
- Alabama (3) (5-0) 679 2
- Michigan (4-0) 604 4
- Penn State (4-0) 574 5
- Nebraska (4-0) 572 3
- Oklahoma (3-1) 438 6
- Auburn (4-0) 433 7
- Southern Cal (4-0) 332 8
- Arizona (4-0) 294 10
- Arkansas (4-0) 280 9
- Iowa (4-0) 260 11
- Washington (3-1) 164 13
- Arizona State (3-0-1) 144 14
- Baylor (4-1) 115 12
- Texas A&M (3-1) 86 15
- Louisiana State (2-1) 40 2
- Stanford (4-0) 30 20
- N.C. State (3-0-1) 18 19
- Indiana (4-0) 17 2
- North Carolina (3-0-1) 11 2

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Others receiving votes: Clemson, Florida State, Fresno State, Georgia, Hawaii, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Mississippi State, Ohio State, UCLA and Virginia Tech.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation and forbidden to compete in a bowl are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams are Florida, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

17 Stanford, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Indiana and No. 20 North Carolina.

Auburn has victories over three Division I-AA schools and another over graduation-depleted Tennessee.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry started the year with fifth-year senior Mark Vlasic at quarterback, but he was injured and the Hawkeyes went with sophomore Tom Poholsky Saturday in a 24-21 win over Michigan State. Poholsky completed 18 of 29 passes for 258 yards and a touchdown in defeating Michigan State 24-21.

Injuries hurt Hawkeyes; Fry's lineup not certain

By Julie Deardorff Staff Writer

The battle continues for the starting quarterback position, and when the dust settles it will most likely be Tom Poholsky.

Poholsky, who was named Big Ten offensive Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's win over Michigan State, will start if he remains healthy, Coach Hayden Fry said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday.

"Right now it would be 'Puh-HULL-ski,' and I do pronounce his name incorrectly," Fry said. "I've always wanted an Irish quarterback. I told my wife that and she said I could start (Dan) McGwire."

"I think it'll be Tommy, he was the No. 1 quarterback last week, but I don't want to get into it this week, I'm so tired of maybes and fifty-fifties."

BUT IT'S STILL early in the week, and according to Fry there is an outside shot that Mark Vlasic, the top-rated passer in the country, will be ready after suffering a shoulder injury.

Chuck Hartlieb, who was given his medical release last Saturday, could possibly see action as well as freshman Dan McGwire.

"At this time it will be possible Vlasic will play, it will be possible he won't," Fry said. "It's one of those touch-and-go situations."

But as one Hawkeye seems to get better, another one gets



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Iowa Coach Hayden Fry announced at Tuesday's press conference that Tom Poholsky probably will start Saturday as quarterback.

Keyes earns starting job at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Junior Bud Keyes of Green Bay will start at quarterback Saturday when the Wisconsin Badgers battle the undefeated Iowa Hawkeyes.

Badger Coach Jim Hilles said Keyes earned the top spot with his 16-for-19 passing performance last weekend to soften the 34-17 loss to the Michigan Wolverines.

"Keyes is going to start the game based on his second-half performance last week, and the fact that in the first half we again were pretty much non-productive. We feel at this point Keyes deserves to start the game and see what he can do right from the top," Hilles said.

The 1-4 Badgers may be traveling to Iowa City's Kinick Stadium with all the players, but some key starters again will be tied to the bench.

Hilles said play looked doubtful for leading rusher Larry Emery, who is still bothered by a hamstring injury. Strong safety Rob Johnston has a knee problem, as does right tackle Keith Peterson.

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injured. The newest addition to the injury list is noseguard Steve Thomas, who has hurt his finger and is out for the entire year.

"He had to have surgery last night, his finger on his hand became infected," Fry said. "It's possible should we be fortunate enough to go to a bowl game he'll be healthy enough by then, but he's out for the remainder of the season for sure."

FRY SAID THE coaching staff is preparing freshman Jeff Koepfel to play, but the

hope is that other defensive people can be switched around so he can remain red-shirted.

Jim Reilly didn't make the trip to Michigan State, and Fry considers him the captain of the special teams as he is the deep snapper and makes most of the tackles on punt and kick off returns. Junior tight end Marv Cook may have a fractured wrist, but Fry is hoping he'll be able to play.

On a more positive note, there is a chance that split end Quinn Early will be able to play. Monday was the first day he put on a uniform for practice since his preseason shoulder injury.

Hawk kickers not immune to injury outbreak

By Scott Reifert Staff Writer

The injuries that have plagued the Iowa football team this season have even managed to claim a few kickers.

After Saturday's 24-21 win over Michigan State, Fry said that both of Iowa's two kickers, George Murphy and Rob Houghtlin, had not kicked during practice that week.

Kickoff specialist George Murphy said, "As for being hurt, I'm not really hurt in the sense of not being able to play. It's like being a professional pitcher, you don't throw the ball every day, or your arm would get sore."

Murphy said every kicker has to deal with the soreness that comes along with kicking.

"We didn't practice last week after the game with Texas-El Paso at that's pretty much because we did so much kicking in the game," he said.

ROB HOUGHTLIN, Iowa's field goal kicker agrees.

"It's more the wear and tear on one muscle group," he said. "Unlike the other players, we only use one set of muscles, and kickers aren't very big to begin with."

Last season Houghtlin also battled leg miseries on his way to being named first team all-Big Ten.

"Rob's leg got sore last year



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because he did all of the kicking," Murphy said. "This year I've been lucky enough to be able to help him out with some of the work."

Houghtlin said he is bothered some by a strain in his quadriceps muscle, an injury similar to the one that bothered him for much of last season.

Despite the nagging pains he suffered last year, Houghtlin kicked Iowa to two victories. In the dramatic, last-second 12-10 victory over Michigan, he had the game-winner and a

"It's more the wear and tear on one muscle group," Rob Houghtlin says of his leg injuries. "Unlike the other players, we only use one set of muscles, and kickers aren't very big to begin with."

school-record four field goals.

"ROB IS A PREMIER all-American as far as I'm concerned," Murphy said, "and it's no shame to be behind an all-American. I just sit back and take pointers from him."

Soreness really isn't that big a deal, Murphy said. "His (Houghtlin's) leg is sore, and it was sore last year and you saw how he performed. Soreness in the leg is one thing, letting it affect your performance is another."

One thing that adds to a kicker's leg worries is having to kick wet footballs, Houghtlin said.

"Quarterbacks hate to throw

them, and kickers hate kicking them once they get waterlogged," he said. "It really has an effect."

Murphy said he really doesn't think his job is that difficult.

"Kicking the ball is easy," he said. "The linemen and everyone else do all the work. In practice all we do is kick, so everybody expects us to make the field goals in the game."

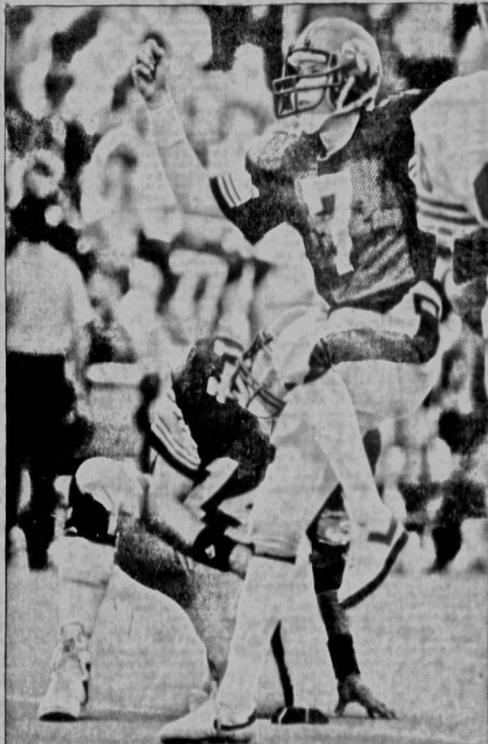
ALTHOUGH BOTH kickers said they are indifferent to the fans while they are on the field, both Houghtlin and Murphy remarked that the fans in East Lansing were loud and abusive.

"All game long they were saying some crude things to both of us on the bench," Murphy said. "In a sense, it gets you fired up. After getting ridiculed on the sidelines, Rob went back out there and made that one. It's like saying 'face'."

Houghtlin said he doesn't really listen to the fans while he's on the field, but he said he did use them for some extra incentive.

"It jacks me up," Houghtlin said. "It gives me a little extra motivation. I didn't ever doubt myself."

"There was just no way Rob was going to miss that second field goal," Murphy said, "not after what some of the fans had said after that first one was blocked."



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Iowa kickers haven't been able to avoid injuries, as Rob Houghtlin has had problems with recurring strain in the quadriceps muscle in his leg.

Sports

Rain plagues weekend sports

By Mike Triik
Staff Writer

It was that nasty Iowa weather that played havoc with last weekend's intramural program.

Several events will have to be played at a later date due to the rain. The UI Department of Recreational Services did get a few things accomplished over the weekend, though, including the first-ever Free-for-All.

The Free-for-All, designed to promote the UI Field House recreational building, was held Friday evening and went off with few hitches, according to Rec Services Director Michelle Harder.

"Overall it went pretty smooth," Harder said. "We were kind of disappointed with the turnout, but the people that were there had a good time."

Intramurals

"I think some kids already had plans to go home. The residence halls did a good job of promoting the event, but we just didn't get the turnout we expected. We are going to try and hold the event next year and open it up to the entire campus," Harder added.

REC SERVICES also got the men's and women's golf tournaments in on Sunday. Phi Kappa Psi won the men's team tournament, carding a three-man total of 254. There was a three-way tie for first in the individual tournament with Phi Kappa Psi's Corey Rieck and Jay Allen along with

Theta Xi's Todd Boswell, carding an 18-hole total of 80 to cop medalist honors. Phi Kappa Psi members were confident they had a chance to win the tournament going into Sunday's match.

"I didn't shoot very well, but Corey and Jay did, and I guess that's why we won," Phi Kappa Psi team member Chris Fellows said. "Jay won the state tournament in high school and Corey is a pretty good golfer, so we thought we had a chance to win the thing. It was a fun event. Just a bunch of guys out playing golf and having a good time."

GAIL WILLIAMS WON the women's tournament with a nine-hole score of 48. The coed golf tournament was one of this weekend's casualties and is being rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12. Tee times are still available between 2:26 and 4:02.

The home run derby is another event that fell victim to the weather. It has been rescheduled for Oct. 18 and 19.

Other events coming up include the field goal contest, which will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, in Kinnick Stadium. There is no entry fee for the event and the entry deadline is Oct. 15.

The badminton tournament will begin on Oct. 19, and Rec Services is taking applications now for entries in the men's, women's and coed tournaments.

For more information on any upcoming event, contact Rec Services at Room E216 of the Field House or call at 353-3494.

Athletic director 'free at last'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Saying he feels "free at last," Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull resigned Tuesday, 3½ months after the death of basketball star Len Bias, and amid mounting criticism over the poor academic performance of the school's athletes.

Dull, credited with returning Terrapins football to national prominence but burdened by a growing list of problems in the wake of Bias's cocaine-induced death June 19, left after six years at the helm of the Atlantic Coast Conference program.

"I would be remiss if I didn't say that (Bias' death) had some effect," Dull said at a news conference. University Chancellor John Slaughter appointed Charles Sturtz, Maryland vice chancellor for administrative affairs, to assume Dull's post while school officials begin a nationwide search for a new athletic director.

DULL AND DOZENS of other Maryland officials testified this summer before a

"I would be remiss if I didn't say that (Bias' death) had some effect," Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull says of the reasoning behind his resignation.

Prince George's County grand jury investigating the athletic program following allegations of widespread drug use and poor academic performance among athletes. In addition, two school task forces are probing academic problems and drug use among athletes.

"I wanted to see this situation through," said Dull, whose resignation is effective Nov. 1. "The grand jury has concluded its work, the task force has

concluded its work and I believe by Nov. 1 most other issues will be resolved. I think it's appropriate right now for my personal happiness and my personal future that I step aside from a permanent position as athletic director."

Dull will serve for one year as an adviser to Slaughter on what he called "a variety of athletic and policy program issues."

"IT'S BEEN A trying time and a difficult time for all of us," Dull said. "None of us look quite the same as we did on the 19th of June. It's never easy to sit on this side of the table and look at all of you for four months, so that had an effect."

"But regardless of whether Len Bias had died or not, regardless of whether we were embroiled in this controversy, I intended to step aside anyhow."

He added: "As I said walking down the hall (to the news conference), I felt that I might recite Martin Luther King's words: 'Free at last.'"

Slaughter refused to comment on the status of Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell. Slaughter, who has launched his own investigation concerning Driesell, said last week he will announce by Oct. 20 whether the veteran coach will remain at the school.

"I WOULD LIKE not to enter into conjecture or speculation on that issue. You can't pin me down," Slaughter said.

Under Dull, 41, a losing football team was transformed into a three-time ACC champion, while the basketball team won one ACC title. He has overseen an annual budget of about \$7 million, as well as handling 50,000-seat Byrd Stadium and 14,000-seat Cole Field House.

Dull's resignation represents the first step in a major overhaul of the Maryland athletic program, which has been criticized in recent months as more concerned about winning games than educating athletes.

Largent, Joiner break marks; Browns become video stars

By United Press International

Steve Largent, admittedly frustrated early Monday night in his attempt to set an NFL record, felt much better afterward when he had his record and his Seattle Seahawks had gained an impressive victory.

Largent caught a pass in his 128th game to break the old record set by Harold Carmichael as the Seahawks routed the San Diego Chargers 33-7.

The game was stopped when Largent caught a 17-yard pass from Dave Krieg in the second quarter to break the mark set by Carmichael with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1972-80. Largent's teammates carried him to the sideline, where he received the game ball and a congratulatory handshake from Carmichael.

Largent admitted he was frustrated before making the catch. Krieg had overthrown or underthrown him on four previous pass plays and at one point Largent shook his fist in the air after a pass sailed out of reach.

"I THINK DAVE was trying to force the issue a little bit," Largent said. "I was a little frustrated about that and I told him if I wasn't open to just dump it off. I said, 'Don't try to make it happen if it's not there.'"

San Diego's Charlie Joiner also set an NFL record by catching four passes for 39 yards to increase his career receiving yardage total to 11,855, passing the old mark of 11,834 held by Don Maynard. Joiner broke the record on a 20-yard pass from Dan Fouts in the third quarter, which gave him 11,843 yards.

Joiner raised his record for career receptions to 728. He is the first player to hold both marks since Maynard in 1973. The Kingdome crowd gave Largent and Joiner standing ovations for their accomplishments. The cheers were appreciated by Joiner.

"They're great fans," he said. "They're loud but they're really good football fans and I appreciate that from the people of Seattle."

NFL Roundup

IN OTHER NFL NEWS:

Last year, it was Buddy Ryan who was considered a defensive genius with his Chicago Bears 46 defense, but San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday Ryan's position as the league's defensive mastermind may eventually belong to Minnesota's Floyd Peters.

"Their (the Vikings) defense is very strong and they are very quick," Walsh said. "Floyd Peters has put the defense together extremely well."

Peters is no stranger to the San Francisco 49ers fans. In 1976, he was the defensive line coach for then-49ers head coach Monte Clark and developed the famed "Gold Rush." San Francisco led the league that year with 61 quarterback sacks.

He then moved on to Detroit and in his first season the Lions sacked opposing quarterbacks 55 times.

"HE HAS DEVELOPED his defense over the years," Walsh said. "Most teams used it 15 years ago, but he has specialized it so much that it has the same effect as the Chicago 46 defense."

The Vikings defense likes to blitz and uses a variety of stunts to tie up the offensive line to free a rusher.

"They can blitz and get to you whenever they choose," Walsh said. "It (the defense) poses a real problem for us."

Minnesota's pass rush may also benefit from the fact that the San Francisco offensive line is beat up.

Starting tackle Bubba Paris underwent knee surgery Monday night and is lost for at least a month. Starting guard Randy Cross is hobbled by a sore knee, backup guard Guy McIntyre has a pulled groin and backup tackle Steve Wal-

lace has a slightly strain left knee.

THE CLEVELAND Browns are making their own video, but instead of the typical rap song with players in their game uniforms, the Browns are making a 12-minute movie.

"Masters of the Gridiron," to be released Nov. 1, features a song by Cleveland-area rock star Michael Stanley and 12 Browns players donning prehistoric warrior garb.

The "Clan of Modella," named after club owner Art Modell, attempt to take the "Ring of Power," or Super Bowl ring, from the "Evil Lord of the League" and take it to the "City on the Lake," said Lolis Baab of World Entertainment Network Inc. and the wife of Browns' center Mike Baab.

"I think it's going to turn out pretty good," linebacker Clay "Clayrock" Matthews said Tuesday, the final day of shooting at Squires Castle in suburban Willoughby Hills. "It has been very professionally done."

DEFENSIVE BACK Hanford "Dixon" Dixon said the last time he acted was in "Macbeth" in high school.

"I love it. I think maybe I have a career," Dixon said. "The worst thing about this is getting up at 7:30 in the morning (on your day off)."

Suggested retail for the video is \$19.95, the poster is \$3.50 and the single, "Hard Die the Heroes," \$1.99. Part of the profit will go to United Way, Lolis Baab said.

The production would have cost about \$50,000, but the players donated their time and other donations were made to bring the cost down, she said.

Ozzie "Wizard" Newsome filed one complaint, saying football practice was "a lot shorter."

"Last Tuesday was the day I shot all my scenes, and I was exhausted," Mike "Baabarian" Baab said. "It's a fun way to spend a day off, but I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

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Bear receiver

running away from critics

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—The last time the Chicago Bears played in the Southern United States, Keith Ortego was one of the least known members of the Super Bowl champions.

That was last January, when the Bears went to New Orleans, topped the New England Patriots 46-10 and came away with the Super Bowl title. Ortego, a wide receiver from Louisiana, caught punts in that game. He had no catches that day or during the entire 1985 season.

His home of Eunice, La., is only three hours from Houston, where the Bears play Sunday, but his friends won't be the only ones checking out his number this week. Ortego made a splash last Sunday when he caught six passes for 157 yards and one touchdown as the Bears shut out Minnesota 23-0.

"I was hoping to have a good game," said Ortego. "I had something to prove. Hopefully I'm proving it now."

ORTEGO, 23, battled several other wide receivers in training camp this season, making the team based on the fact he is not afraid to catch the ball over the middle and runs exact routes.

What nobody knew was that he was fast, fast enough at least to outrun three defenders on a 58-yard TD run.

"It really surprised me," said Coach Mike Ditka. "I never thought Keith was slow. I just didn't think he could run away from those guys."

Ortego says he was consistently timed at 4.45 and 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash while at McNeese State. Still, he went undrafted and made the Bears last season as a draft choice.

"Why wasn't he drafted? Small school, no size, no speed," he said. "Those are the only things scouts can measure. But I think you have to look in a guy's heart."

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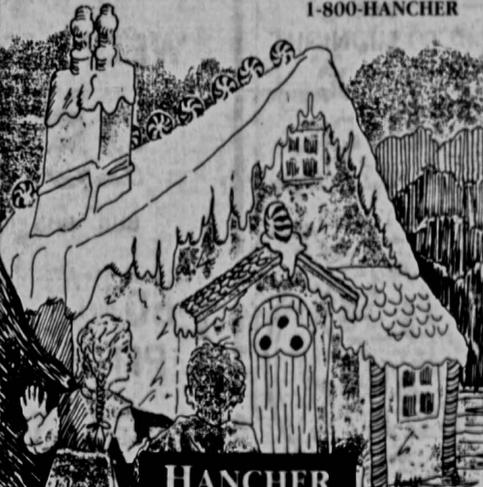
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Daniel Jordano and Mary B. Ward

'Playing for Keeps' advice: buy the album, not the ticket

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
Staff Writer

THE BEST THING about going to see the movie *Playing for Keeps* is watching the previews of coming attractions. The moment the previews end, the movie-going experience begins a downward slide.

Playing for Keeps is proof that a movie can be made as a feature-length MTV video and, conversely, that doing so should be avoided. Production notes state that "from the start, *Playing for Keeps* was conceived around a first-rate contemporary musical score." Perhaps a better idea would have been to conceive the film around a first-rate story.

The highly implausible story concerns three New York City teenagers, Danny (Daniel Jordano), Spikes (Matthew Penn) and Silk (Leon W. Grant), who, fresh out of high school, find their job prospects meager. Through fate (fate works overtime in this movie), Danny's family inherits a resort hotel that he sees as the perfect business opportunity for him and his friends.

NATURALLY, THERE is a catch: The rundown resort, besides being \$8,000 behind in taxes, also needs extensive repairs. If this weren't enough, the townspeople of a small

Film

Playing For Keeps

Directed by Bob Weinstein and Harvey Weinstein. Produced by Alan Brewer, Bob Weinstein and Harvey Weinstein.

Danny.....Daniel Jordano
Spikes.....Matthew Penn
Silk.....Leon W. Grant
Chloe.....Mary B. Ward

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community nearby are fearful of their new neighbors from the city. This fear is cultivated by crooked local politician Henry Cromwell (Robert Milli). Cromwell hopes to buy the resort and sell the land to a company who plans to use the site as a chemical waste dump.

DESPITE THE adversities, the three friends, aided by Spike's girlfriend Tracy (Marisa Tomei), decide to renovate the hotel. They immediately stumble upon Rockefeller (Harold Gould), a former Wall Street stockbroker who, having dropped out of society, has been living in the deserted hotel.

Between Danny's innovative ideas — he envisions the Majestic Hotel as a resort for kids with MTV in every room — and Rockefeller's business acumen, they are able to clear

each new hurdle. Unfortunately, overcoming these obstacles includes breaking and entering, destruction of private property, and kidnapping numerous local citizens.

Mary B. Ward, a UI graduate who majored in drama and dance, makes an inauspicious debut as the local girl with whom Danny falls in love. Similarly, the rest of the youthful cast of unknowns make no lasting impression.

THE HOKEY script is in no way aided by the film's flashy but empty visual style that renders all situations with the emotional depth of a *Scooby Doo* cartoon.

The blame clearly lies at the feet of Bob and Harvey Weinstein, who made their directing and writing (with Jeremy Leven) debuts. They also co-produced the feature with the film's musical director, Alan Brewer.

They may think twice before taking on such a load of responsibility again.

In the movie's favor is the original music provided by Pete Townshend, Peter Frampton, OMD, Phil Collins, Sister Sledge and Arcadia, among others. However, that's not enough of a reason to go to *Playing for Keeps*. If you think you like the music after hearing it on the radio or watching the videos on MTV, do yourself a favor: Buy the album instead.

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Writers embrace global spirit

Translator's genius guides progress of 2 UI departments

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

WHEN ONE STEPS off the elevator onto the fourth floor of the English-Philosophy Building, the first thing to strike the glance is a poster, without any drawing or photograph, which says only "Translation/Transformation."

The headquarters of both the master of fine arts program in translation and the International Writing Program are just down the hall from that poster, and the guiding genius of both resides within Daniel Weissbort.

"Translation is a form of intensive reading," Weissbort said in a recent interview. Weissbort will be reading from his own poetry at Hillel House tonight at 8:30 as part of the Hillel Wednesday Night Cafe reading series.

"One of the problems in being known as a translator is you tend to be typecast," he said. "The assumption is that translation is servile work — that we are facilitators without any artistic input at all."

BRITISH-BORN TO Polish Jews who came to the West via French Belgium, Weissbort grew up in a polylingual atmosphere. "If you come from a non-native language speaking family, you have a detachment from the language," he said, adding, "no matter how desperately you want to belong to it."

Weissbort started writing poetry as a child, but became fascinated with translation while at Cambridge University in England. While attempting to learn Russian he translated poetry as an exercise. "I found that to really get into a poem I had to translate it," he said.

Weissbort was a member of the UI International Writing Program in 1973. "One thing led to another," he said, and he became a faculty member in the Comparative Literature Department.

Reading

"I found translation liberating (in my own poetry)," he said. "I was constricted by the literary ambience of England in the '50s. It seemed to be a breakthrough — although it is up to my readers, such as they are, to decide whether or not it actually was."

ENSCONCED IN HIS office by books such as *The Serbian Short Story*, *The Modern Jewish Poets*, *Poetry of Spain from 1900-1975*, and *The Translations of Ezra Pound*, Weissbort waxed enthusiastic about the opportunities the International Writing Program offers.

"The feeling we have is that nothing much goes on except what is happening here," he said. "The IWP is a very good corrective for that. The position of writers in many other countries is much more significant than here — it's much more meaningful."

The International Writing Program is bearing out the promise of the recent thaw in superpower relations with the arrival today of Boris Zakhoder, a Soviet writer best known for his translations into Russian of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and A.A. Milne's *Winnie The Pooh*. Zakhoder is the first Soviet writer to come to the International Writing Program.

Describing the American literary scene with an image of writers looking down on the rest of the world from the top of a mountain, he continued, "(In this country) we don't have a platform. Nobody reads us. (The writers in the International Writing Program) are not people in a lower stage of development from us, they're in a different situation from us."

"The IWP gives us a chance to peer into different worlds, of what it means to be a writer in those different worlds," Weissbort said. "Talking with other writers makes you begin to doubt."

Award-winning author to present Forster lecture

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

VISITING Ida Beam Professor Edwin Thumboo sees the world in an international light.

Thumboo, a Singaporean poet and critic, will give a lecture today at 3 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304 entitled "God Among the Natives in E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India*."

An expert on E.M. Forster, Thumboo will present several original ideas during his talk, especially when dealing with the Anglo-Indian characters in the novel. He will also touch on Forster's overall message.

"I feel that a key element in Forster's message — and I know how old-fashioned it might sound to suggest that a novelist may have a message — is a sense of the spiritual, an opening up of the human sensibilities ... giving and receiving," Thumboo said.

THUMBOO HAS a long list of works and honors to his credit. Books of his poetry include *Ulysses by the Merlion and Gods Can Die*. He has also edited many anthologies, including works on everything from Shakespeare, Asian poetry and E.M. Forster to African literature.

Thumboo, winner of the South East Asian Writer Award in 1979 and the Cultural Medallion Award in 1980, writes in English.

"An international language is an advantage," he continued. "Some of the developing countries that don't have an international language are beginning to look for one."

Thumboo said it's important the world change its attitude toward spoken English in countries adapting it as an international

Reading

language. Instead of viewing these countries as outposts, a two-way transaction should occur.

"FOR EXAMPLE," Thumboo said, "India is not an outpost of English ... there are a very large number of sophisticated users of English in fairly large numbers there, so it becomes a base. What is important is a readjustment of the lines of contact on a major basis."

Thumboo said students today may lack a perception of the impact of America on the rest of the world.

"Your country is very large ... I get the impression — I could be wrong — that younger Americans don't understand its political and economic power," he said. "When you (America) suffer a small economic setback, some smaller country suffers a stroke. They don't understand the scale of the thing."

THUMBOO FINDS it difficult to generalize about how he writes his own poetry, because each poem is different.

"A poet has an obvious and deep interest in words," Thumboo said. "I want to 're-colonize' English, make it part of my life, part of my nightmares and dreams."

Frederick McDowell, a retired professor from the UI Department of English and also an expert of Forster, commented on Thumboo's scholarly achievements.

"Edwin Thumboo ... reveals unusual insight into Forster and knowledge of his backgrounds," McDowell said. McDowell first met Thumboo when he participated in the International Writing Program several years ago.

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Television

On the networks: Sam (Ke Huy Quan) faces the problems that arise from marriage contract made by his family years ago on "Together We Stand" (CBS at 7 p.m.). On "Magnum P.I." (CBS at 8 p.m.) Magnum (Tom Selleck) finds himself protecting a deaf woman. Birch (Jamie Rose) finds that a patient is radioactive, and Papandro (Jennifer Savidge) wants Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.) to be her birthday date on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.). Spock turns himself in for court-martial after he locks the Enterprise on course for a forbidden planet on "Star Trek" (ABC at 11:05 p.m.).

Music

Mark Ochu will give a lecture and piano concert. "The Prerequisites for Peace Found in Western Classical Music." at 7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Readings

Edwin Thumboo, Singaporean poet and critic, will give a lecture, "God Among the Natives in E. M. Forster's *A Passage to India*" at 3 p.m. in EPB Room 304. **Daniel Weissbort** will read selections of his own poetry at 8:30 p.m. in Hillel House as part of the Hillel House Wednesday Night Cafe reading series.

Radio

South Africa: A National Collegiate Symposium will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). **The Boston Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Charles Dutoit, will perform Mozart's *Symphony No. 29* in A, K. 201 at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Valerie Lagorio, a faculty member in the UI English Department, will give a lecture entitled "The Idea of Pilgrimage as Metaphor for Life: Dante's *Spiritual Journey*" at 12:30 p.m. in the

UI Art Museum as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Ernest C. Withers will display black history photographs through Oct. 15 in the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.

Jane Messenger Stone will display works through Oct. 11 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. Steve Frantz and Julia Rose will display works through Oct. 11 in the Checkered Space.

Trudy Thoman will display watercolor/tempera paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Jafar S. Mogodam will display acrylic paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Nancy and Charles Hindes will display ceramics through Jan. 30, 1987 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Oct. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Cartoon and animation art by local artists will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Iowa City Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Teri A. Fuller-O'Brien will display *Patterns of Nature* — a display of clay wall reliefs, oil and watercolor

paintings, large vessels of clay and multimedia pieces through Oct. 28 in the Solo Space in the Iowa City Arts Center.

Peder Hegland will display stoneware pottery through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Tim Schloemer, whose work has been influenced by travel in the Soviet Union, will display paintings and prints through Oct. 30 in the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., and at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St., through Oct. 10.

Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, an exhibition of woodblock prints by Ando Hiroshige, will be on display through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Pacific Connections, works by Japanese and American ceramic artists, will be on display through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

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3. "Two Of Hearts" — Stacey Q
4. "Throwing It All Away" — Genesis
5. "Typical Male" — Tina Turner
6. "Stuck With You" — Huey Lewis & The News
7. "Heartbeat" — Don Johnson
8. "Friends and Lovers" — Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring
9. "True Colors" — Cyndi Lauper

10. "Dreamtime" — Daryl Hall
 11. "All Cried Out" — Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam With Full Force
 12. "Heaven in Your Eyes" — Loverboy
 13. "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On" — Robert Palmer
 14. "Missionary Man" — Eurythmics
 15. "A Matter Of Trust" — Billy Joel

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13. "Dancing on the Ceiling" — Lionel Richie
 4. Slippery When Wet — Bon Jovi
 5. Raising Hell — Run-D.M.C.
 6. True Blue — Madonna
 7. The Bridge — Billy Joel
 8. Back in the Highlife — Steve Winwood
 9. Invisibile Touch — Genesis
 10. Control — Janet Jackson
 11. Eat 'Em and Smile — David Lee Roth
 12. Break Every Rule — Tina Turner
 13. Night Songs — Cinderella
 14. True Colors — Cyndi Lauper
 15. Revenge — Eurythmics

Love books tell women to take heart

In an age of hyphenated last names and two-career couples, men still have the upper hand in love, if the deluge of how-to relationship books for women are a true barometer of the times.

Bestseller lists cry out in pain with titles like *Women Who Love Too Much*, *Smart Women, Foolish Choices*, *A Hero Is More Than Just a Sandwich: How To Give Up Junk Food Love and Find a Naturally Sweet Man*, and, earlier, *The Peter Pan Syndrome*.

Further entries in the love fitness market are *How To Keep a Man in Love with You Forever*, *Happily Ever After* and *The Samson and Delilah Complex — Keep Your Independence Without Losing Your Lover*.

Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man and the New Why Men Are They Way They Are*, calls this glut of women-oriented guides "reverse sexism" that depicts the man as a perpetual bad guy.

Other psychologists/authors argue it's

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Books

about time women stand up, speak out and get what they want.

"AS LONG AS women are willing to give unconditional love they will always have one-sided relationships," says Sonya Friedman, who wrote the bestselling *Smart Cookies Don't Crumble* and the recently published *A Hero Is More Than Just a Sandwich*.

"It's only when women have the courage to say, 'That's not good enough for me — it's empty calories,' will they find the wonderful men out there and give up the Rambos," said Friedman, who hosts a national radio show that fields calls from lovelorn listeners.

Friedman's analysis seems to be a common theme among the love books, and it's apparently what women want to hear.

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