Young debaters astonish rivals
by Steve Bank

Four U of I freshmen competing nationally for the first time have been surprising coaches and even their opponents with their new and innovative arguments. Shane Spae, union director, and Jennifer Smith, president of the forensics program, announced as recently as last week that the team was fighting for the national championship in December. "We're getting a lot of kudos from the opposition," Spae said.

The success of the freshman speakers is due, in part, to the early age at which they began seriously studying the art of debate. The students had spent many nights preparing arguments and memorizing speeches, and most of them still had not even turned 18 years old.

"We've seen some real fruits of those recruiting efforts," said Spae. "I think our program will only get stronger."

Berta earned a degree in business at the University of Illinois and is currently employed in a company that produces the patterns used in quilt making. "I'm able to get my quilts made by other people," she said. "I'm able to buy a quilt, have it made, and then sell it for a profit."

The team's success has been a source of pride for the school, who have been competing for the national championship in December. "We've been successful," Spae said. "We've been successful in the past, and we're looking to continue that success this year."

Spae's optimism is shared by many in the forensics program, who have been working hard to prepare for the upcoming national tournament. "I think we're ready," Spae said. "I think we're ready to win."
Metro Briefly

Corvalle man arrested on sex charge A 36-year-old Corvalle man charged with rape in connection with two separate incidents. The man was arrested for the alleged rape of a woman.

Des Moines teen inhaled fumes, dies Sandy Kenyon, 13, of Hollywood Bluff, died Thursday after inhaling fumes from a room where she had been sleeping.

Fire kills parents, child in Council Bluff A 6-year-old child and his parents were killed in a house fire in Council Bluff.

Top executive degree at the UI A top executive degree at the UI, a former member of the

UI College of Medicine students Thomas A. Greenwald and a sincere interest in medical missions in developing countries.

The Heritage Agency on Aging at Kirkwood Community College. The agency offers programs to help elderly people in their daily lives.

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Program pairs elderly with student housemates, helpers

By Cynthia Hadish

L'students in need of housing near semester may find an alternative in Iowa City's Elderly Housemates Program. It is a program offered by the Iowa City Housing and Community Development Program to connect elderly persons in need of housing with young people who are looking for housing. The program is beneficial to both the tenant, who will have lower rent, and to the student, who will have a place to live.

"It's wonderful," Verry said. "It's managed or do anything else you can to help them around the house." Although Verry and Blair have found their arrangement satisfying, Miller said an unusual situation with matching up是一款 unique arrangement that occurred for the first time since the program began in Iowa City.

"Normally, because of the demand, we have three more tenants looking for a room," Miller said. "But now we have the opposite situation." She cited homes for away from campus and housemates looking specifically for female tenants or houses.

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Dealing with the underworld: North had some experience

By Michael Humes

The National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Aug 12, 1956

The White House, The Pentagon, The State Department, and the National Security Council are in the midst of a formative period. The Pentagon is determined whether or not our forces have justified that certain missions or objectives be undertaken, that certain tasks be accomplished, or that certain conditions be met before we can proceed to the next step. A decision has not been forthcoming because of a lack of information and a lack of understanding of the circumstances in which we are operating. The result is that we are not in a position to proceed with confidence and with certainty.

I realize that the resolution of this situation is highly dependent on the development of a situation in which we can anticipate the outcome of certain actions.

But the problem is complex and difficult. We must be aware of the problems that we face in order to proceed with confidence. We must be willing to take risks and to make decisions that may not be comfortable in the short run. We must be willing to take risks and to make decisions that may not be comfortable in the short run. We must be willing to take risks and to make decisions that may not be comfortable in the short run.

Waking up

The next time a cry goes up to "get the federal government out of the way!" it might be worthwhile to consider what is being asked for. Less restricted government could mean less individual freedom. Or a crippled local government trying to desp­erately pay high-interest demands for assistance?

Like most things in this world, there are two sides to the issue. On one hand, one can argue that broad federal programs to improve local conditions, lower taxes, reform education, and so forth, are long overdue. But now another side to this paradise is being seen, as the United States begins to realize that the federal government is not a panacea. There is a growing realization that the federal government is not a panacea.

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Wrongful deaths

Once upon a time, it was a widely held belief that no gun was more precious than life. No longer.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment. Since then, 117 individuals in 23 states have been sentenced to die in this country. Their deaths have been condemned by humanitarians throughout the world. It is time to demand a restructuring of national priorities to secure funding for medical research and treatment of terminal, plague-stricken patients.

More low-income housing, low-cost daycare

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South African athlete defended

By Martin Kinnear

O ne of the few Black South Africans I know, Mark Gisleson, a guest on the Radio Times program this weekend, correctly commented on the "hysterical" atmosphere in the world's sports. He expressed his concern about the "incredibly unfair" treatment of South African athletes.

In 1986, the New York Times ran an extensive article on the treatment of South African athletes. The article was based on interviews with several athletes who had been banned from international competition. The article was based on interviews with several athletes who had been banned from international competition.

It's true, and it's also true that the world's athletes have been treated with incredible unfairness. But the world's athletes have been treated with incredible unfairness.

Guest Opinion

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Responding Sex: Hard or TV

The other night, Mary and I were having a conversation about television. She asked me if I thought there was a difference between what we see on television and what we see in reality. I told her that I did not think there was a difference. She then asked me if I could give her an example. I thought for a moment and then I said that sex was an example. I told her that sex on television was often depicted in a way that was unrealistic and that it was often used to sell products or to create a certain image. Mary then asked me if I thought that sex on television was harmful. I told her that I did not think it was harmful, but that it could be viewed as an escape from reality.

The DAYTIME world of soap, 30-000 of the sexual elements of happy families are being shown. The do not need to think about it. The reason is that the sex is so different.

Another angle to look at sex in the political world is that sex is often used to sell products or to create a certain image. For example, sex is often used in advertising to sell cars or to sell clothing.

The reality is that even if the sex is not shown, there is a sexual encounter. In other words, sex is not just a matter of what is shown on television, but also of what is not shown.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the sex on television is often used to sell products or to create a certain image. For example, sex is often used in advertising to sell cars or to sell clothing.

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University

General degree aids unsure students

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A good general studies degree may sound like a boring major, but it will give some students who cannot decide on a major the tools they need to succeed.

Pointing out that a general studies degree does not require the sequence of courses that many specialized degrees do, Michael S. Pege SA, head of the General Studies Department, said the degree is tailor-made for someone who is academically strong, but not sure of what is right for him.

"It's particularly good for students with diverse interests or those who are academically strong, but not sure of what is right for him. They want someone who has general knowledge of the world. That may sound like a boring major, but it will give some students who cannot decide on a major the tools they need to succeed," Pege SA said.

According to the Academic Advising Center, many students are unsure of where they will go after graduation. "That's why we sponsor an academic advising center," said Pege SA. "It allows students to meet with advisors to help them decide on a major."
Students expand tuition lobby effort

AMES - Students from Iowa's state universities Thursday urged high school students and businessmen in the Ames area to support the state Board of Regents in its effort to reject proposed 12 to 20 percent tuition increase.

Dean Dollick, an Iowa State University student and president of United Students of Iowa, said the proposed increase would raise the tuition costs to

"Our purpose was to educate the community on what the Board of Regents is going to do," he said. "We're fighting to make Iowa State University a quality institution, and we're fighting to keep tuition costs low." Although only those from Iowa State University were present, other universities' representatives were on hand to help with..."
Return to SALT II limitations unlikely
WASHINGTON — Presidential arms control adviser Paul Nitze resigned Thursday. President Ronald Reagan will bring the United States within limits of the unratified SALT II treaty.

Nitze's announcement came as a surprise to administration officials. Reagan's decision was sharply criticized by several experts, including John S. Dalzell, a former Soviet diplomat who heads the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

It is not known whether the administration will make any new attempt to ratify the treaty, which was negotiated by the two superpowers in 1979. Reagan has said that he will not seek to ratify the treaty, which would limit the number of nuclear warheads and other weapons that each country can stockpile.

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During the negotiations, Nitze had been a strong proponent of limiting the number of nuclear warheads and other weapons that each country can stockpile. He had been a vocal critic of the administration's decision to pull out of the treaty, which was negotiated by the two superpowers in 1979. Reagan has said that he will not seek to ratify the treaty, which would limit the number of nuclear warheads and other weapons that each country can stockpile.

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Nobel prizes will be awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Nine scientists and two authors - Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, chairman of the Nobel Literature, and author Arthur Miller - won the 1986 Nobel prizes for achievements in science and literature that together span the past century.

The Nobel prizes - which carry a purse of $300,000 - will be presented during a ceremony Wednesday at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm. Wiesel, a Romanian-born Jew who now lives in New York City, received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to combat racism and violence and his struggle for peace in the Middle East, particularly his efforts to combat anti-Semitism and for the establishment of a just and peaceful solution to the problem of Jewish and Arab rights in the Middle East.

The literature prize will go to American Arthur Miller, the first American to win the award in 30 years, for his plays, which reflect the fundamental values of a society which he does not accept. Under the most difficult conditions, Miller has repeatedly, with great artistry, expressed his concern about the oppression and alienation of man. His work is an attempt to define the moral and spiritual values by which a man should live in a world that is so often cold and heartless.

Founded by Alfred Nobel in 1895, the Nobel Foundation will present the prizes on Wednesday to the winners in the following categories:

**Peace Prize**

Elie Wiesel

**Literature Prize**

Arthur Miller

**Physics Prize**

Richard Day, a Canadian, and two West Germans, one Canadian, one Swiss and one Italian-American. The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to Richard Day, a Canadian, for his work on the propagation of light in matter, and to two West Germans, one Canadian, one Swiss and one Italian-American, for their work on the propagation of light in matter.

**Chemistry Prize**

James McGilvray, a British-born American, was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on the development of a new treatment for cancer.

**Physiology or Medicine Prize**

Jean-Paul Marat, a French general, was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine for his work on the treatment of cancer.

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Ex-aise confirms arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Between $600 million and $1 billion in weapons was sent to Iran in 1985 as a result of a secret agreement, sources said Thursday.

The sources said that the agreement was a result of negotiations between the United States and Iran to purchase weapons for the Iranian revolutionary guards.

The sources also said that the agreement was made to help finance the Iran-Iraq war, which began in 1980.

The agreement was made under a deal that was reached in 1985 between the United States and Iran to sell weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages held in Tehran.

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New opposition party draws voters to elections in Taiwan

TAPPEL, Taiwan—Taiwan's 13.8 million voters will have their first opportunity in 27 years Saturday to cast ballots for candidates of the island's political parties if they vote for the new Democratic Progressive Party (DPP). The DPP was formed this week by 26 of the 30 opposition leaders arrested as a result of recent protests against martial law.

The DPP, like its forerunner, the Taiwan Democratic Self-Government Alliance (TDGSA), has been arrested and its leaders put into prison for nine years in unending efforts to obtain independence for the island.

The first DPP meeting, to be held Saturday, will be a simple event. The line-up will consist of five people: President (chairman) Jimmy Lai, Secretary General (vice-chairman) Chao Shuang-chi, General Secretary (secretary general) Yang Ching-chi, Treasurer (treasurer) Sung Tzu-yu, and Treasurer General (treasurer general) Shih Chi-i.

The DPP, like its predecessor, will not have a central party or a national headquarters. It will operate on a regional basis. The first DPP meeting will not elect any central or regional officials.

According to Dr. Lai, the former editor of the Kuo Ming Daily, the new party will include political party leaders from Taiwan and the United States.

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  - Good for 100 kisses

- **Metro All Day Vacuum Garbage Can**
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  - Reg. 5.99
  - Metro All Day Vacuum Garbage Can
  - 1 Gallon

- **Holiday Napkins**
  - Osco Reg. 59¢
  - Reg. 69¢
  - Holiday Napkins
  - Pack of 120 folded and decorated napkins

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**By Scott Relfe, Staff Writer**

Freshman scored 15 to defeat 71-57 Thursday at the Trans Auditorium. The 'til~...
The Iowa basketball team will attempt to win its second Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in four tries during the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, their fourth Classic game. They lost to Arkansas (2-1) vs. Loyola-Marymount (2-0) in the championship game last year, making it easy as it looks.

They are a good running, aggressive team that has been a good Montana team. They're the second half when Long scored.

The Iowa basketball team will be the second half when Long scored. The game at the Auditorsium in Des Moines, Iowa, Hawkeye Center. The Hawks won in overtime, 87-86.

Lisa Long and Michelle Edwards each had 10 first-half points for the Iowa team. The Iowa team led 42-28 at halftime and 54-43 at the end of the third quarter.

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Augustana seeks another title game

United Press International

The Augustana Vikings of Rock Island, Ill., are one game behind the unbeaten record for any level. That is 15 games behind the longest in history, 63, set by Johnson.

Johnson is looking ahead to their annual game with the chance to win their fourth consecutive national records for any level.

Both streaks would set national records for any level. Augustana also has a 48-game unbeaten streak dating back to 1953 to 1957. An opening week win for the Vikings would make it the longest in history, 66, set by Washington State from 1910 to 1917.

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Johnson will remain coach of Hurricanes

MIAMI (UPI) - Jimmy Johnson, the football coach of No. 1 Miami, has ended speculation of his departure by signing a contract extension saying he will remain with the Hurricanes.

Speaking on his weekly radio show Wednesday night, John­ son - reportedly among the candidates for coaching jobs at Texas and Southern California or anybody else - said: "I'm staying."

Johnson's name came up in connection with the Texas job because he is a native of Texas and played in the Southwest Conference while at all-college Texas A&M, and because he is a former senior assistant at Texas and Southern California.

Earlier this week, Johnson refused to comment on the reports other than to say he was concentrating on recruiting and Miami's game.

Johnny Johnson

Miami Athletic Director Sam Darnell said Johnson was not speculation spread. NBC network's sports director that Johnson would leave the Hurricanes after the season because he had another offer.

"I want the media to know that nothing else has been only rumors," Johnson said on the television station. "We want to be here. If Texas Southern California or anybody else calls, I'll tell them thanks, but no thanks, but I'm staying."

AUGUSTANA is a running team. It has attempted only 40 passes in 11 games. The Vikings rush for 286 yards per contest and have tied 12 differ­ ent players from touchdowns to running plays.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author to give reading at UI tonight

By Joe Coldren
Special to The Daily Iowan

Robert Coles, a professor at Harvard Medical School and a poet, will be the featured speaker at a special lecture tonight in Iowa Hall in response to recent events. "I thought it would be a good idea to have a public forum here," Professor Allen Hall said. "It's always important to talk about these things with other people, to make recompense for our failings of omission of commission."

Coles, an IA Bean visiting professor, will read selections from some of his more than 100 books and articles tonight at 8 in Yulan Hall Lecture Room I.

In AN OCTOBER Newsweek On Campus feature, Coles called "Haitian" a psychiatrist's essay. He said that the most accurate description of the social psychiatrist is a professor at Harvard Medical School and a poet. He's written about the continuing opportunity we have to make recompense for our failings of omission of commission.

The lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public. The audience will be asked to refrain from using electronic devices.

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Brass bash a blast despite classical disappointments

By B. Gordon Staff Writer

BASS is a navigational metal, often missing always on high-ranking and the members of the Canadian Brass, which performed in Cambridge Brass Christmas" Wednesday night at Husker Auditorium, live up to every inch of the publicity they generate.

But sometimes brass corners superficiality, lacking the gold with it often being the precious element. And although the Canadian Brass is one of the most respected names in the classical music world, Wednesday night's performance lacked beauty on the surface, if not on the inside.

The ensemble is world famous for its transcriptions and interpretations of baroque and Renaissance music for brass quintet. The group is renowned for its musical acumen, but it is also one of the most popular ensembles in the chamber music world.

MUCH OF THIS popularity is due to the fact that the players have courage, literally mixing vanguardian comedy routines with explanations about the music they play. "We all had the opportunity to study the music of the Elderly people are great people," Charles Sickman, a member of the ensemble, said.

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