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U.S. proposal reduces on-site inspections

By Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States scaled back its verification plan for a proposed treaty that would ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles Tuesday, a step that officials said would be tough enough to prevent cheating without giving the Soviets an opening for espionage.

The new plan, handed to Soviet negotiators at the arms control talks in Geneva, sharply reduces the U.S. demand for on-site inspections of facilities in the United States, the Soviet Union and Western Europe.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley denied a report by the *Washington Post* that the new U.S. plan represented a softening of earlier proposals.

"The United States has not softened or backed off its verification

inspection measures," Oakley said. "The regime we seek will have the most stringent verification of any arms control agreement in history."

OTHER U.S. officials said the revision eliminated provisions that Moscow could have used to enable spying on Western facilities unrelated to arms control.

U.S. officials say that verification has been one of the major obstacles

to a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles. However, it is unclear whether the new U.S. proposal will bring the negotiations any closer to completion because Moscow has not yet reacted to the new plan.

Oakley and Terry Shroeder, spokesman for the U.S. delegation in Geneva, said the changes were made possible by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's acceptance

last month of a U.S. proposal to eliminate all medium- and short-range missiles instead of allowing each side to keep 100 warheads, as Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan agreed in October at their Iceland summit.

THEY ADDED that it would be much simpler to verify total elimination of the weapons than it would have been to police a reduc-

tion to 100 warheads on each side.

Oakley said that the new U.S. proposal would allow each side to make surprise on-site inspections of facilities where illegal activity is suspected. But she said the revision permits far fewer inspections than the earlier plan because "the opportunities for illegal missile activities are significantly reduced when an entire class of missiles and its infrastructure has been eliminated."

Reagan urged to delay aid to rebels

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias said he hopes the Reagan administration will wait to ask Congress for new aid to the Nicaraguan rebels until after Nov. 7, the date when a peace plan signed by the five Central American presidents is scheduled to take effect.

In an interview, Arias said he doubts the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua will comply with the plan, but hopes that all the nations involved, including the United States, will focus their efforts in coming months on meeting its conditions.

"I would prefer for the Reagan administration to wait until after Nov. 7 to knock on Congress' door for more aid for the Contras," Arias said, referring to the Nicaraguan rebels. "I can't and shouldn't address myself to President (Ronald) Reagan with a concrete request. But the events are in the hands of the Central Americans now. We should have a chance, we deserve that chance until Nov. 7."

ARIAS, WHO IS considered the principal author of the Central American peace plan approved Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, made a whirlwind tour through the region shortly before the summit to secure the unexpected support of all five heads of state.

In Managua Tuesday, President Daniel Ortega said his government would permit the return of three Roman Catholic priests exiled from Nicaragua by the Sandinistas more than a year ago. Meanwhile, three directors of the Nicaraguan resistance said they are prepared to return to Nicaragua if their safety could be guaranteed under an amnesty provided by the Arias plan.

The 11-point plan calls for an end to foreign aid to guerrilla groups in the region, a return to democracy in each country and a region-wide cease-fire, among other points. All measures are to take effect simultaneously.

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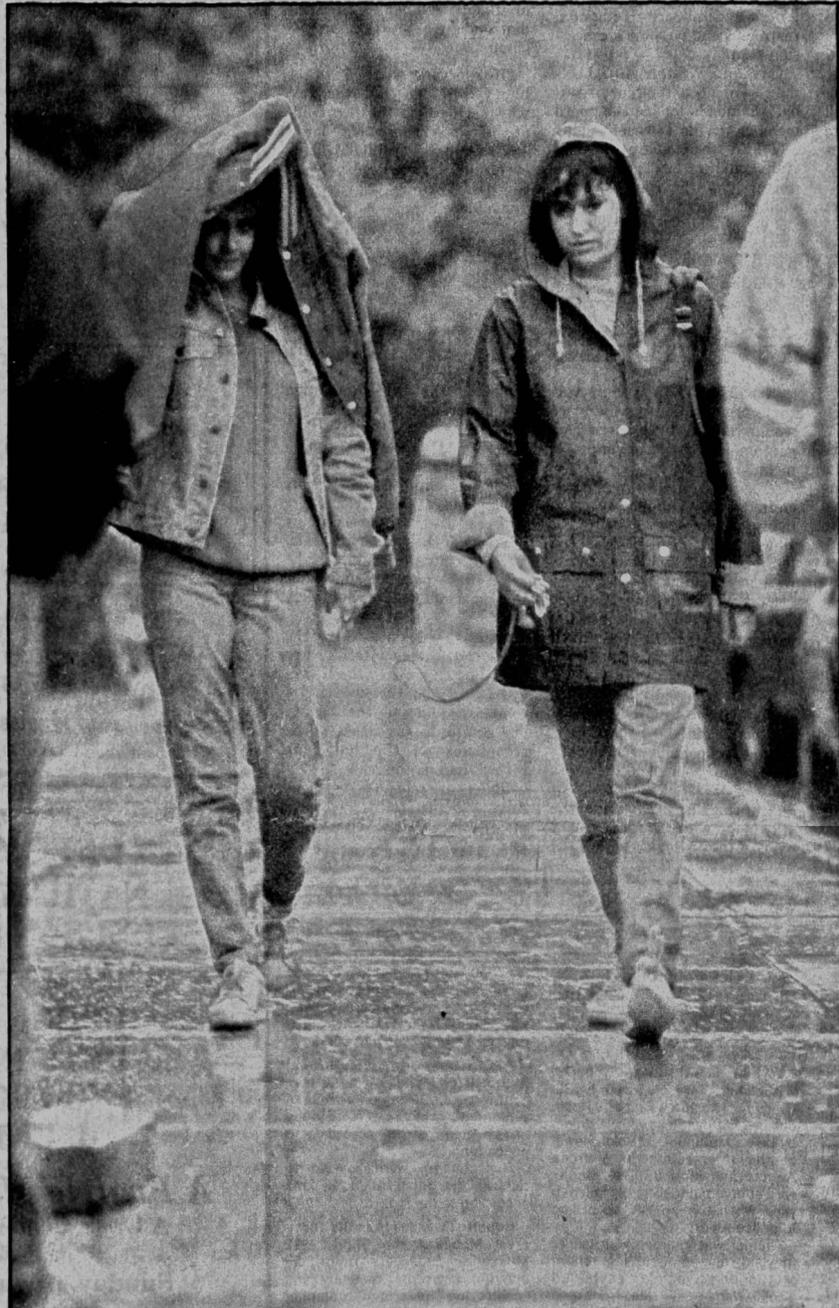


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Rained out

Tuesday's rain was a harsh reminder for UI freshman Dolly Clark on what she forgot to pack for

school. Clark and Kelly Langfitt were on their way to the Union in order to buy books and umbrellas.

UI changes prove confusing

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

It's day one of fall semester 1987, and nothing is out of the ordinary.

Students are waiting in lines, searching for classrooms and desperately trying to finagle their way into hopelessly and permanently closed courses.

But employees at some UI offices want to alleviate the frustration of students who may not be aware of

changes made during the summer. In late July, the UI Offices for International Education and Services, the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for International and Comparative Studies moved to their new locations in the old UI Law Center — now called the UI International Center.

THE INTERNATIONAL Center is located on the west side of the

Iowa River, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and North Riverside Drive. Steps leading to the entrance of the building are located just across the street from the UI Art Building.

Once students become aware of the new locations, office operations will run more smoothly, Acting Assistant to the Director of International and Comparative Studies Kelly Nelson said.

"A lot of the students don't have

any idea where this stuff is, and they never had any reason to go to the law building before so they don't know where it is," Nelson said.

Gary Althen, an assistant director for the Office of International Education and Services, said students have been late for appointments because they don't know the office location has changed, and current maps of campus do not indicate the

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Richard Remington and Gerhard Loewenberg. The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

UI educators urge freshmen Inside to make studies top priority

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Welcoming the members of this year's freshmen class to the UI's "community of learners," UI Interim President Richard Remington urged the class of 1991 Tuesday to accept responsibility for making education its top priority.

"You have the greatest stake and therefore the greatest responsibility for your education," he said. "If you say, 'Here I am, teach me,' you

will be disappointed because that won't happen."

Speaking to about 350 students gathered in Hancher Auditorium for the Freshmen Convocation — held for the first time in nearly 20 years — as part of opening ceremonies this week, Remington, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg and UI College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering welcomed this year's freshmen and new students to the UI.

The administrators urged the students to accept the challenges of university life and to remember it should be viewed as the beginning of a life-long pursuit of education.

Remington told the new students to enjoy the social and extracurricular activities available at the UI, but admonished them not to allow those activities to become more important than their commitment to education.

Students will find that nothing can replace the academic thrill of pursuing a degree.

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City awards towing job to Holiday

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council voted 4-2 Tuesday night to award the city's \$200,000 towing contract to Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service of Coralville, ending a month-long battle over the agreement.

Dale Gerot, owner of Iowa City Wrecker, 1222 Gilbert Court, the only company competing with Holiday Wrecker for the three-year contract, threw a copy of the council's agenda into a corner of the council room and walked out of the meeting after Councilor Ernest Zuber cast the deciding vote in favor of Holiday Wrecker.

Councilors Larry Baker and George Strait were the only councilors to vote against awarding the contract to Holiday Wrecker. Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco abstained from the vote.

ZUBER, WHO SAID he would like to see Iowa City Wrecker get the contract, explained his vote was a show of support for Ambrisco, who withdrew from the vote due to allegations he had a conflict of interest because his insurance company does business with Holiday Wrecker.

"This is the way the vote would have gone had Bill Ambrisco voted as he should have," Zuber said.

City Attorney Terrence Timmins said last month Ambrisco would not have a legal conflict of interest if he decided to vote on the contract, but Ambrisco said he did not want to have any appearance of a conflict.

Tuesday's council decision comes after both Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins and a four-member committee composed of Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, Iowa City Purchasing Agent Cathy Eisenhofer, Iowa City Assistant City Attorney Dick Boyle, and Iowa City Parking Supervisor Dick Fowler recommended Holiday

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Ordinance may simplify fee-setting

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City administrators said Tuesday night the adoption of seven ordinances dealing with city fees by the Iowa City Council on Tuesday is merely an attempt to "tidy up" city business.

Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins said the ordinances are an attempt to simplify the council's process of setting fees.

"Right now our practice is rather diverse," Timmins said, explaining that the council's actions would provide some consistency in the city's fee-setting process.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the ordinances contained no new material, but merely tied up some legal ends.

"It's all old stuff," he said. "It's just going to be put in ordinance form."

The seven ordinances adopted regulate fees for city waste collection, metered parking spaces, city park shelters, transit, water rates and city taxes.

STATE LAW mandates that part of the city's fee structure — particularly the parts dealing with utilities and enterprises — be set by ordinance.

Timmins said he hopes the ordinances approved Tuesday night would lead to a streamlining and simplification of the fee-setting process.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said the attempt to fix the fee-setting process represented a good effort by city administrators.

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Weather
Today, cloudy with a good chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight, rain chances increase to 70 percent. Lows in the mid 60s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Voters must register

Iowa City residents wishing to vote in the Sept. 8 Iowa City School Board election must register to vote or notify the auditor's office of a change in address by Aug. 28, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

Voters who have registered and voted in previous elections in Johnson County within the last four years and have remained at their voting residences do not need to register again. Voters not sure whether they are currently registered should contact the auditor's office at 356-6004.

Absentee ballots are also now available for the election. Registered voters unable to vote on election day may request absentee ballots in person at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., until Sept. 7., or request one by mail.

Requests by mail should be addressed to the Auditor's Office and should include the voter's name, current address, social security number, the name and date of the election and the address to which the ballot should be sent. Each request must be signed by the person who will receive the ballot.

UI requests art work

Art teachers in Iowa's elementary, junior and senior high schools are being invited by the UI to submit works for exhibition in the Terrace Lobby of the Union from now until Sept. 12.

The works will be displayed in the lobby from Sept. 30 through Oct. 31. Works in painting, photography, fiber, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, metal-mithing and printmaking are eligible for the show.

Works accepted for display are also eligible to compete for awards. A \$200 first prize, \$150 second prize and \$100 third prize will be given in the competition.

Entries may be delivered to the Union in person or mailed to the Union Services Office. Entrants are asked to check with the Campus Information Desk in the Union for the location to which works should be delivered.

Mayor's Youth wins grant

The Iowa Department of Economic Development has awarded the Iowa City Mayor's Youth Employment Program \$17,812 to employ Johnson County youth between the ages of 14 and 19 to work part-time during the 1987-88 school year. The program, which will provide eligible youth jobs at various public and private sites, is scheduled to begin in September.

The fall employment program follows a summer employment program which created 53 summer jobs for teenagers, young adults and their supervisors.

People interested in obtaining a job through the Mayor's Youth Employment Program or finding out more information about the program should visit the program's offices at 315 E. Washington St.

UI gives legal advice

The UI Institute of Public Affairs has prepared a new set of legal guidelines to help Iowa cities cope with problems such as traffic, dangerous buildings, nuisances and peddlers. The guidelines are included in model ordinance revisions prepared by the institute.

The new guidelines are being included in the 1987 supplement to "Iowa Model Ordinances," a two-volume work published by the institute in cooperation with the League of Iowa Municipalities. Copies of the 1987 supplement are available from the Institute of Public Affairs in N310 Oakdale Hall and are priced at \$10 each.

UI publishes naturalist

UI Press is publishing a new book by naturalist and ornithologist Alexander F. Skutch entitled, "A Naturalist Amid Tropical Splendor."

An account of life in the tropics, the book includes both Skutch's observations and his interpretations about what he experienced while living in Costa Rica for the past 50 years.

The book is in a 230-page hardbound edition and is available from UI Press for \$22.50.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Practice facilities project approved by school board

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's West and City High Schools will be getting their own softball practice facilities next year which may later be expanded to be used for softball games.

The Iowa City Community School District School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to hire a surveyor and to begin planning the diamonds. The board will now solicit bids on the project and decide if it is more feasible to construct practice facilities or if the district should construct complete competition facilities.

The district used the UI softball complex last year for all high school softball games.

However, there is an immediate need for the practice facilities, board member David Wooldrik said, because the UI softball complex will not be available to the high schools for practices next season.

ACCORDING TO A district

report from a study of West and City High players, parents and coaches, there is no problem with the quality of the UI facilities. But many district residents feel the schools need their own softball diamonds.

"Nobody questions the top-notch quality of the university, the question is whether we need our own facilities," Wooldrik said.

The district booster clubs have offered \$5,000 to each school to build softball facilities, Wooldrik said.

Wooldrik had earlier proposed that the school board allocate \$10,000 to each school to make the existing fields playable, which would involve adding fences, scoreboards, dugouts, restrooms and possibly a concession stand.

City and West High Schools may soon need their own softball diamonds for games, board member Orville Townsend said.

"I think we are going to have to start paying for use of the university's facilities," Townsend said, adding the UI may

expand their programs in the future and phase out the school district.

THE IOWA CITY Schools' sports programs are already losing their right to use many UI facilities, one UI official said during a July 29 school board meeting.

"Iowa City's freedom of using the (UI track) for free is coming to an end," UI Athletic Department Facilities Manager Del Gehrke said in July.

"I think we are being short-sighted not to construct facilities," Wooldrik said.

Board President Randall Jordison offered one solution to the argument whether to build the diamonds for practices or for game use.

"If everyone seemed to be happy with the (UI complex) why not develop the two fields at the two schools now?" Jordison said, suggesting the fields eventually be made playable if the UI diamonds become unavailable.

Family housing dwellers to vote on forming association

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

An Association of Family Housing Units will be founded if two-thirds of the people living there send in ballots marked "yes" in a special referendum by Sept. 10.

"The constitution has been approved by the Student Activity Board," said UI Student Senator Randy Hewitt, a representative for family housing. "According to their rules, only 51 percent of ballots cast will pass it, but we're going for 67 percent."

Hewitt, who wrote the proposed constitution for the family housing association, said the purpose of the organization would be to give students in family housing the ability to act as a group.

"I FEEL THAT if there was some organization out here we would have a little more bargaining power with the management," he said.

"For example, when they changed the phone systems many people were upset by it," Hewitt said. "But it was too late. I really feel the phones were forced on us."

UI Family Housing Manager Carol Casey said she hoped the association will be successful, although similar attempts have failed.

"People are really busy. They probably have children. At least one person in the household is going to school and probably has a job, too," she said. "There's not a whole lot of time left."

"But there are also people who stay home with the kids," Casey said. "They would enjoy the

programs that the association could offer."

SHE SAID IN a 1983 family housing survey, students requested child care, support groups and other programs.

"In a living situation, it is possible for the residents to take a really involved stance," she said. "It is an opportunity for the residents to do what they want to."

Other possible goals of the proposed association are installing showers in the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive complexes and lobbying the city bus service to run buses to the complexes on the half-hour rather than on the hour.

Ballots are scheduled to go out Aug. 27, in family housing's monthly newsletter, *The Villager*.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police responded to more than 20 separate reports of loud parties since Monday, according to reports.

Many of the reports were from fraternity and sorority parties which culminated the end of UI Greek rush, according to police, while others were in apartment complexes, private residences and residence halls.

Loud parties were reported Monday night at several fraternities on North Dubuque Street, according to police reports. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, 724 N. Dubuque St., was reported to have been "particularly noisy."

A written warning was issued to Joel Schemmel of the Delta

Tau Delta fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St., after police responded to a call concerning a loud party and a "loud volleyball game" in front of the fraternity house, according to reports.

Accident: A vehicle driven by Bill Greiner, 19, 2610 Bartlett Road, collided with another vehicle driven by Lewis Mottinger, of Solon, Iowa, at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard after Greiner allegedly failed to yield when turning left, according to police reports.

Greiner was charged with failure to yield, according to the report. Mottinger's vehicle sustained \$3,500 damage to the front end while no amount was listed for Greiner's.

Accident: A tow truck driven by Dave Johnson, a driver for Holiday Wrecker of Coralville, collided with a vehicle driven by Ahmed Dogan, 713 Hawkeye Drive, Monday after

Johnson misinterpreted a traffic direction from a police officer, according to police reports.

No charges were filed against the drivers, according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police received a complaint Monday from a resident in Dolan Place about children setting up a skateboard ramp in the middle of the street, according to police reports.

The children were advised to remove the ramp at 3:21 p.m., according to the report.

Report: Juveniles from the Towncrest Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine St., were reportedly entering a nearby cemetery and "destroying trees and stomping flowers," according to police reports.

The juveniles were warned by a resident to stop going into the cemetery and they became verbally abusive and threatening, according to the report.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with unlawful use of fireworks after exploding firecrackers in a Burge Residence

Hall room. Todd Sheldon Benson, 4426 Burge, told police that he lit the fireworks after a Burge Resident Assistant saw Benson in the hallway after the explosion, according to court records.

Before Campus Security arrived, Benson turned over additional fireworks to a Burge RA.

Benson was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 7.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

New Wave/Progressive Student Network will hold an office work day and open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its office in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

Jane E. Bottenstein, of the University of Texas-Galveston Medical Branch, will speak on "Growth Factors and Chemically Defined Media for Neural Cells" at 1 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold registration for placement services from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E104.

Master's Tae kwon Do Club will hold a free Tae kwon Do demonstration at 6:30 p.m. in Field House Room S507.

Announcement

KRNA FM and the Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers are teaming

up to bring the "Football 400 Express" to eastern Iowa. The train will take football fans from Cedar Rapids to Ames to see the Hawkeyes do battle with the Cyclones. Seats for the trip are expected to go fast at a price of \$49.50. That includes a bus transfer from trackside in Ames to Cyclone Stadium. For more information call KRNA at 351-0393.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example, Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow

column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

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Band prepares for first football game

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Marching Band's morale is high as it prepares for its Aug. 29 debut at Meadowland Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Director Morgan Jones said Monday.

The band will perform at the Kickoff Classic, where the Iowa football team will match up against Tennessee.

"With the excitement of going to New York and of Iowa football, the band works hard and enthusiasm grows," Jones said.

Jones is pleased with the quality of this year's 285-member band.

"This is the best band I've ever had — unquestionably," he said. "We've got a lot of fine freshmen and a large returning class."

REHEARSALS FOR THE past ten weekdays, called "Hell Week," were especially demanding, Jones said, with intensive rehearsals daily from 9 to 11:15 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9:15 p.m.

"We worked everybody really hard," drum major and UI senior David Lang said.

In addition to rehearsals during "Hell Week," Jones said, the students do some partying.

"They go out, get acquainted and have a good social time," he said.

Jones described the three numbers the band will perform Saturday.

"**'MY FAVORITE THINGS'** is a quick, up-tempo opening, a real attention-getter. 'Satin Doll' is standard 40s-type swing," Jones said, adding the number features the band's two twirlers, the Golden Girl and the Iowa Girl, along with the Iowa pompon squad, the cheerleading squad and the flag section. "La Bamba" is a Latin closer with a lot of band movement," he added.

The band may perform the routine for a home game later in the season, Jones said.

Rain hampered preparation for the appearance, but if the weather doesn't let up, Jones said, the band will rehearse anyway.

"They like to rehearse in the rain for some reason," Jones said. "I try not to because it's not the greatest for health. They also don't accomplish as much in the rain."

IN ADDITION TO pre-game and half-time performances, the band plays a number of other "pop tunes" during the game, including "On Iowa" and "In Heaven There Is No Beer" whenever the team scores.

"We play after every third down to try to keep the crowd in the game," Jones said.

UI College of Law gets Rodin statue

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Law has a new statue decorating its courtyard.

Last week a 7-foot, \$350,000 bronze statue, the "Jean de Fiennes" — built by the renowned French sculptor Auguste Rodin in 1895 — found its home at the UI Boyd Law Building.

The piece depicts a questioning young man who volunteers to sacrifice his life to save others.

"It is the epitome of the inquiring mind," UI Art Museum Acting Director and Law Professor Charles Davidson said.

"Jean de Fiennes was inquiring," Davidson added. "He was not accepting old solutions. He was asking 'Why?'"

Jean de Fiennes is part of a larger set of six sculptures called the "Burghers of Calais" in which French townspeople react to their voluntary deaths to end a siege of their town by King Edward III.

THE UI ARTS on Campus Com-

mittee purchased the statue from the French government with money from a state public building fund and private donations.

The major contributors for the purchase of the work were UI alumni Orville and Paula Grahame of Palo, Iowa.

"This was an opportunity for the Grahames to make a donation and to give something relating to their interest in art," Davidson said.

The courtyard of the law building has been named the Grahame Courtyard in recognition of the gift.

"It is a wonderfully exciting thing that a university that gives the fine arts such a prominent place now, finally, has a classical sculpture," he said.

Davidson said it is appropriate that the UI have a classical statue to accompany the new law building.

"It is just a splendid symbol for us to have," he said. "It pushes us to constantly question, 'Is there a better way?'"

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North received information from CIA

WASHINGTON — CIA official Alan Fiers acknowledged he gave intelligence information to Lt. Col. Oliver North but said he thought North planned to use it to brief President Ronald Reagan, not to provide possibly illegal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Fiers' newly released testimony showed Tuesday.

Fiers, who headed the CIA's Central America operations, told the Iran-Contra committees that he and his subordinates may have unwittingly aided the Contra rebels because he chose not to find out about the extent of North's operation to arm them.

Fiers, whose name was deleted from the released transcripts but whose identity was confirmed by congressional sources, conceded he got "a little too rambunctious" in offering assistance to White House aide North early last year. A short time later, the CIA station chief in Costa Rica worked with North to coordinate arms drops to the Contras.

Bork battle viewed as political fight

WASHINGTON — Voters are unaware of the stakes in the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork and view the process as simply a political fight, a survey by an abortion rights group showed Tuesday.

The survey, based on group discussion with 48 people in Pennsylvania and Alabama, also showed that while only one person mentioned Bork in a general discussion of the top issues of the day, they are aware there is a vacancy on the court and that President Ronald Reagan has made a nomination.

"People view the court with detachment and cooler views" than in the past, said Harrison Hickman of Hickman-Maslin Research, which conducted the study for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

School of AIDS victims gets bomb scare

ARCADIA, Fla. — A telephoned bomb threat delayed the start of classes Tuesday and helped keep attendance at only 50 percent for a second day at a school being attended by three young brothers who carry the AIDS virus.

Police searched Memorial Elementary School immediately after the call but found no bomb and classes started "about a half-hour late," said Principal Donald Knoche.

"It was first thing this morning, but we're back to normal now. It's very quiet," said Knoche. "The call came into the district office and they called us."

The threat came during the second day of classes at the public school that three Ray brothers — Richard, 10; Robert, 9; and Randy 8 — are attending under federal court order.

The boys, all hemophiliacs, have tested positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and some parents, fearing the virus may spread to their children, have called for a boycott of classes.

Soviet police may detain AIDS victims

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Tuesday gave police the right to detain people suspected of carrying AIDS and approved jail terms of up to eight years for anyone found guilty of deliberately infecting another person.

A decree issued by the Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, also ordered testing of citizens and foreigners suspected of having acquired immune deficiency syndrome and said foreigners can be expelled if they refuse.

The tough measures, which Radio Moscow said were deemed necessary to control the spread of the virus, followed a steady increase in the number of cases reported in the country since acquired immune deficiency syndrome was first acknowledged to exist in the country more than one year ago.

The most recent official figure, published a week ago, for the number of AIDS victims in the Soviet Union is 130. Of those, 19 were Soviet citizens.

Striking S. African miners reopen talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Striking black miners reopened negotiations Tuesday with the South African Chamber of Mines but were told that the mining companies will not increase their offer on pay, the main issue in the two-week-old strike, but only on benefits.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said that the company's tough, take-it-or-leave-it proposal will be put to the strikers Wednesday for acceptance or rejection. He said that continuation of the strike, the biggest in South African history, will depend on their decision.

Although Ramaphosa would not say what the union leaders will recommend, he did not hide his disappointment with the companies' refusal in four hours of talks Tuesday to move beyond their previous pay offer, which the union firmly rejected last month. In reopening the negotiations, he said, the union had believed that wages would be discussed.

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Experts say forced AIDS tests an error

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The trend toward mandatory blood testing of general populations is counter-productive to fighting AIDS, medical experts told legislators Tuesday at a 12-state Midwestern conference.

"Mandatory drug testing is likely to drive many (potential AIDS carriers) underground and away from health care officials," said Dr. Robert Rinaldi of Chicago, director of the American Medical Association's Mental Health Department.

Rinaldi, in a speech to the Midwestern Legislators' Conference of the Council of State Governments, said the AMA is opposed to state plans requiring AIDS testing for marriage licenses or admission to hospitals.

"It does not make sense to require testing of large population groups, such as people getting married or admitted to hospitals. Testing of low-prevalence populations will yield a high proportion of false positive tests, and, more importantly, they are not cost effective," Rinaldi said.

"Given the demand for the voluntary testing and the shortage of counseling, it would be best to spend the money for full voluntary testing and all of the support programs," he said.

Richard Merritt, director of George Washington University's Inter-governmental Health Policy Projects, said 500 legislative proposals relating to AIDS were debated in 47 state legislatures in 1987, compared with fewer than 50 bills debated in 10 states in 1984.

"Compulsory measures such as mandatory testing tend to be counter-productive to general public health interests," he said. "But no other issue at the state level has commanded attention

more than mandatory testing.

"About 20 percent of the bills were related to mandatory testing and the majority of those were premarital testing."

Louisiana is the only state currently requiring AIDS tests for marriage licenses, but mandatory tests will begin in Texas if reported cases increase dramatically. Mandatory testing has been approved by the Illinois Legislature, but some suspect Gov. James Thompson will veto that, Merritt said.

Illinois' Legislature also has passed a bill requiring hospitals to issue AIDS tests to male hospital patients age 13-55 at the time of their initial blood test, he said.

Nebraska state Sen. Dan Wesely of Lincoln said his state was one of the three that did not consider an AIDS bill last year, mostly because only 30 cases were reported in Nebraska.

"Our sense in Nebraska was to take a year and see what works in other states. It isn't a lack of interest; it's just that sometimes problems will arise and arouse emotions that have a more negative effect, as we've seen with mandatory testing," said Wesely, chairman of the Senate Health Committee.

He said some lawmakers may propose mandatory testing next session, but he opposes such bills. Nevada requires all prostitutes to be tested for AIDS and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law this year a bill requiring testing of prison inmates who bite or somehow cause another inmate or guard to be at risk of contracting AIDS.

Merritt said state governments are expected to double spending on AIDS to \$128 million next year. He said experts estimate total cumulative cost for AIDS care nationwide from 1986-91 will be \$38 billion, with a possible range of \$15 billion to \$113 billion.

Suit forces Iowa fair to restore nude art

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Iowa Civil Liberties Union lawsuit prompted the Iowa State Fair board Tuesday to reinstate two pieces of artwork removed from competition at the cultural center because they depict nudity.

The ICLU filed suit in U.S. District Court in Des Moines asking that the works of Kirsten Postma of Baxter, Iowa, and Byron Gustafson of Ankeny, Iowa, be placed back into the fair's art competition.

A hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, but assistant attorney general Tim Benton said he advised the fair board at its noon meeting to restore the pieces to the contest.

Fair Manager Marion Lucas ordered both pieces removed Friday on the grounds they were "objectionable." He said he received complaints about Postma's chalk drawing of a nude woman and Gustafson's photograph of a woman with one breast visible through a sheer gown.

Postma's drawing was entered in the fine arts competition and Gustafson's was in the general photography competition.

"I advised them that in light of important First Amendment issues at stake they should restore the pieces," Benton said.

Benton said the board's criteria for acceptable art was "vague and indefinite," and the board should reinstate the controversial works.

ICLU executive director Cryss Farley said the decision to reinstate the works was a victory for the First Amendment, but added, "it is sad commentary that it takes the filing of a lawsuit for the state fair board to recognize that fundamental principle."

In filing the suit, ICLU legal counsel Mark Bennett said, "The fair board's policy is unconstitutional on its face, is unconstitutional as applied to the facts . . . and unconstitutionally vague."

"Both works possess serious artistic value," Bennett said. Bennett said both pieces of art were approved for exhibition and neither is "legally obscene."

Benton said the fair board may attempt to make entrance rules more specific for next year's art show.

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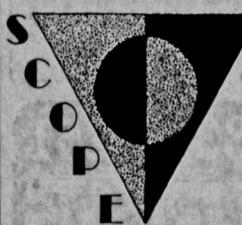


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NTSB probe points to flaps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Preliminary evidence indicates wing flaps were in the wrong position for takeoff on the Northwest Airlines DC-9 that crashed near Detroit Aug. 16 in the nation's second-worst air disaster, federal investigators said Tuesday.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board have been focusing on portions of the slat and flap mechanisms removed from wreckage of the jet as possible clues to the cause of the fiery crash that killed 156.

Flaps and slats normally are extended downward to boost lift at takeoff. But the flight data recorder aboard Northwest Flight 255, which reached a maximum altitude of only 48 feet, showed the flaps and slats fully retracted when it crashed.

"Thus far investigators have identified physical evidence that is consistent with the flaps being in the up or retracted position," said Alan Pollock, a spokesman for the NTSB.

HE SAID a complete review of the physical evidence regarding the slat position cannot be completed until the slat actuators are examined in the NTSB laboratory.

Experts have said takeoff with the flaps at the fully retracted position would be highly unusual under the

Survivor learns family's fate

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI)—More than a week after the nation's second-worst air disaster, the lone survivor — 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan — was told her parents and brother died in the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"The relatives have told her about her parents' death," University of Michigan Medical Center spokeswoman Toni Shears said. "We do not know when and we do not know how she responded to it." Cecilia had not been told as of Monday afternoon. Relatives, who had been unsure how to break the news and had consulted with experts, could not be reached for comment.

Cecilia, suffering from broken bones and burns over 30 percent of her body, remained in serious condition at the center's burn unit.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said that Cecilia had in recent days asked about her mother and father, unaware that they and her 6-year-old brother were among the 156 fatalities of Flight 255, which crashed on Middlebelt Road seconds after takeoff Aug. 16, from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A relative said Monday that Cecilia, who was pulled from the wreckage unconscious and critically burned, was getting "feisty."

"She's getting feisty, she's starting to get a little demanding and she really enjoys having her book read to her," said David Cichan, Cecilia's uncle.

The children's book *Cloudy, With a Chance of Meatballs*, a story of a town where food rains from the skies, has been read repeatedly to the girl by nurses and relatives.

conditions at the time — a tail wind, a fully loaded plane and a warm, humid evening. A wind shear alert had been issued 15 minutes before the plane was cleared for takeoff.

Investigators were examining the possibility that an equipment malfunction kept the flaps from deploying or prevented warning devices from alerting the pilots.

Pollock said further study of the slat and flap position data recorded on the jet's digital flight recorder also indicated the flaps and slats

were up. He said data recorded during the trip from Saginaw, Mich., where the flight originated, has been compared with information recorded during the doomed takeoff run from Detroit.

"NORMAL FLAP and slat position data were observed during the Saginaw to Detroit flight and the recorded positions of the flaps and the slats after they were retracted following the arrival at Detroit were the same as the positions recorded during the accident takeoff, that is in the up or fully

retracted position," the NTSB spokesman said.

Pollock said examination of the design of the aircraft's central sound system indicates it will be possible to determine the position of the circuit breaker on the alarm system, which should have warned that the flaps were improperly positioned.

A Detroit television station Monday night quoted an unnamed source as saying the crew deliberately pulled the circuit breaker to silence the alarm system.

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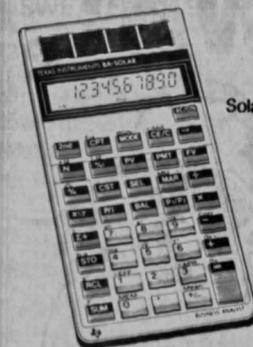
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Teachers attend orientation

Nearly all undergraduates must take rhetoric

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

The UI Professional Development Program for graduate instructors in the UI Rhetoric Department last week marked its 15th year as an orientation program for graduate students who will teach the reading, writing and speaking course most UI undergraduates must take.

The orientation is a three-day workshop designed to help new instructors learn the ropes and establish communication with other instructors in the department. Experienced graduate instructors and new rhetoric faculty members also attend the workshop for one day.

Rhetoric is a required reading, writing and speaking course. "In the workshop we try to provide

a model of what should go on in a rhetoric classroom, so the new teachers themselves do some reading, writing and speaking," Professional Development Program Chairman Dennis Moore said.

"PDP WAS GREAT for me when I came here," Moore added. "I think we have an exceptionally thorough orientation for graduate instructors."

There are 116 graduate instructors in the Rhetoric Department this year who will instruct classes of up to 22 students. Besides the initial workshop, all graduate assistants will be required to attend a weekly two-hour meeting throughout the semester.

Graduate students are nominated and recommended for teaching positions by their departmental advisors. Although the Rhetoric

Department relies on those recommendations, they consider several other factors as well.

"In addition to their ability to succeed as a grad student we're equally concerned with their teaching ability," Rhetoric Chairman Doug Trank said. "Many of our people have taught 10 to 15 years in high schools or in other colleges."

"IT'S REALLY an excellent program because we have the opportunity to go to a variety of colleges, departments and programs and select the best grad students from across the campus to teach in the rhetoric program," he added.

Many of the graduate instructors who participated in the program agreed.

"I thought it was wonderful. It was very valuable to me because I

hadn't taught in about six years," UI graduate student Kathy Sheldon, a new graduate instructor, said. "It was really good for all of us to get together and exchange ideas and teaching styles."

Generally, graduate instructors are English or communication studies majors, but according to Moore, there have also been students from areas such as history and social work.

Trank said graduate instructors are usually totally responsible for their own classes. Although they are given no rigid format, the Rhetoric Department does provide them with guidelines to follow.

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By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA — President Ronald Reagan has told the Nicaraguan Contras in a radio message broadcast to Central America that he will continue supporting them until the Sandinista government lives up to its promise to restore democracy to Nicaragua.

"Your struggle has, and always will have, our support because our goal is the same — democracy," Reagan said. "Until the people of Nicaragua are guaranteed basic liberties, I know you will keep on with the struggle. And the United States will be with you."

The three-minute message was taped in English and followed by a Spanish translation. It was broadcast twice Monday and twice Tuesday throughout Central America over Radio Liberacion, the clandestine

Contra station.

U.S. officials said they had been informed that the broadcast was heard in much of Nicaragua but jammed in Managua, the nation's capital, by the government.

IN THE MESSAGE, Reagan said the pending Central America peace plan approved by five regional governments, including Nicaragua, was "an important act of faith." But he said this faith must be "tempered with realism," and he expressed skepticism that the Sandinistas would restore democracy in Nicaragua, which "they have denied you for the last eight years."

"The Sandinistas now have promised you democracy with the world as witness," Reagan said. "Like you, I hope that they keep this promise. But like you, I also know that the civil war in Nicaragua began when the Sandinistas prom-

ised you democracy but failed to meet their commitment. This struggle will end when that promise is fulfilled."

Reagan implicitly questioned the premises of the peace plan approved by the five nations in Guatemala City Aug. 7 after rejection of a peace plan offered by Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex.

The Central American proposal, referred to by Reagan as "the Guatemalan plan," calls for a simultaneous cease-fire and restoration of civil liberties.

"The Sandinistas have told us this before, and no one believes the Sandinistas anymore," Reagan said. "Simultaneity must mean freedom up front or no deal."

The White House issued a "fact sheet" saying the Contra leadership requested Reagan's radio message during a White House meeting with the president Aug. 5.

House speaker sees chance for Central American peace

From DI Wire Services

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., asserting that his aim is to pursue "peace, not war" in Central America, said Tuesday that he is "not even going to speculate" about whether Congress will consider new military aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

"My discussions with President (Ronald) Reagan and Secretary (of State George) Shultz were very clear and unambiguous; we do not talk about military aid and we do not talk about war until the peace process is completed," Wright told reporters after a luncheon in his office with ambassadors from four of the five Central American countries engaged in peace talks that

were brought about in part by Wright's efforts.

Saying that the chances for peace appear "far better now than at any time in the last decade," Wright announced that, at his invitation, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, chief architect of the Central American peace negotiations, will visit Capitol Hill Sept. 22 and address House and Senate members in what will amount to an informal and unofficial joint meeting of the two chambers.

AID TO THE Contras runs out Sept. 30, but Wright said that if progress is being made toward peace by that date, "obviously we would want to continue in that spirit." He added that White

House officials, including national security adviser Frank Carlucci, have indicated to him that there is enough aid in the pipeline to sustain the Contras at least through November. And he said there does not appear to be any pressing need for Congress to address the question of new Contra funding.

His insistence that the emphasis should be on the peace process rather than aid for the Contras pointed up anew the conflicting pressures that have buffeted the administration in the three weeks since the president and Wright announced a bipartisan plan for resolving the tensions between Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and its neighbors.

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Nation/world

Coast Guard douses blaze in cruise ship engine room

Boat anchored off Gun Cay; no injuries

MIAMI (UPI) — A fire broke out Tuesday in the engine room of the cruise boat Yankee Trader while its passengers were picnicking on an island in the Bahamas, but the Coast Guard and 25 crew members doused the blaze after three hours.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Luis Diaz said there were no reports of any injuries to the crew or 28 passengers aboard the 120-foot motorized sailboat.

The boat, owned by Windjammer Cruises of Miami, was anchored off Gun Cay near Bimini, about 55 miles from Miami, when the fire broke out about 1 p.m.

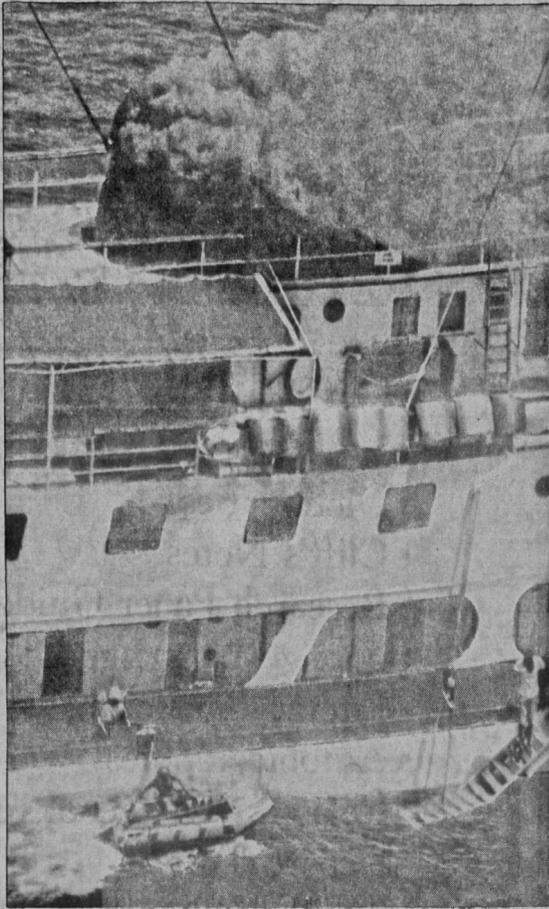
The fire was doused shortly after 4 p.m. when the Coast Guard cutter Cape Gull arrived and assisted the crew, Diaz said.

Windjammer Cruise officials said the blaze was confined to the engine room of the boat.

The Coast Guard rushed four helicopters and a falcon jet to the scene when the Yankee Trader's crew reported the fire. Several pumps were dropped to the boat's crew to help battle the blaze before the Cape Gull arrived.

Susan Burke, a spokeswoman for Windjammer Cruises, said the boat's passengers were having lunch on the beach at Gun Cay when the fire broke out.

The Coast Guard had reported earlier that passengers had abandoned ship in life vests and rafts and made their way to the beach, but Diaz later confirmed they were on the island at the time of the fire.



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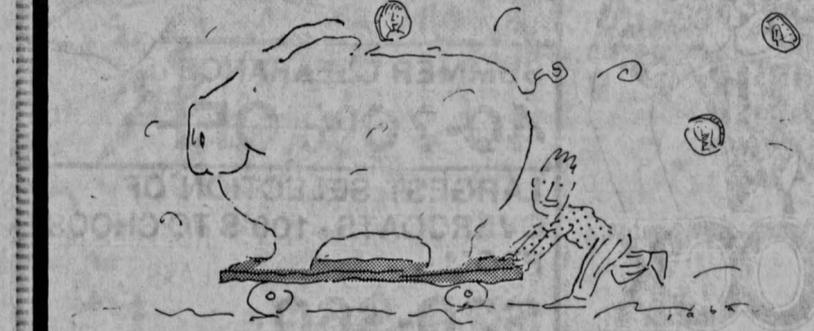
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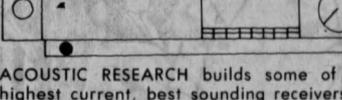
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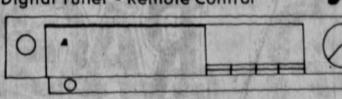
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Nation/world

Weinberger hints of build-up of military in Persian Gulf

By John M. Broder
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday that Western military power in the Persian Gulf would continue to grow, indicating that the United States and several other nations were planning to send additional warships and men to the troubled region.

Without naming specific countries, Weinberger suggested that other European powers — in addition to Britain and France, which already have dispatched six modern minesweepers and an aircraft carrier to the region — will soon be sending military vessels to the gulf.

"I think that what we have now is sufficient to do what is required today, but that it is by no means static or final," Weinberger said in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*. "The important thing is to have increased capabilities . . . in that area."

Officials in the Netherlands are close to a decision to send several minesweepers to the region, Pentagon sources said, and Italy is debating whether to contribute to the gulf force. Weinberger also hinted that other European nations might be considering joining the force and said Japan might help finance the operation.

Japan, which gets almost two-thirds of its oil from gulf states, is

prohibited by its constitution from operating a seagoing navy.

The United States has 42 Navy ships and 25,000 men in and around the gulf or steaming toward the region, according to Pentagon figures and independent estimates. The force includes an aircraft carrier, a battleship, a helicopter carrier and several amphibious assault ships carrying an estimated 1,800 Marines.

A second battle group based around the aircraft carrier *Ranger* is reportedly preparing to enter the region. Military sources said Tuesday that the battleship *Iowa*, stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been alerted to prepare for possible gulf duty.

Saudi minister charges Iran for Moslem tragedy in Mecca

By Edward Cody
Washington Post

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Prince Nayef, the Saudi interior minister, charged Tuesday that Iran fomented last month's bloody rioting at Mecca to destabilize Saudi Arabia and make the kingdom appear unfit to rule over Islam's holy shrines.

Nayef made his charges at a news conference in which Saudi authorities presented the most detailed public account so far of their version of the July 31 tragedy that killed more than 400 Moslems, most of them Iranian pilgrims, and has led outraged Iranian authorities to urge the overthrow of King Fahd and the Saudi royal family.

With the pilgrimage officially over, Saudi authorities invited more than 100 reporters from Moslem and non-Moslem countries to Jidda to hear Nayef's presentation. It

was an unusual display of concern for world public opinion by a kingdom that traditionally has made discretion a trademark.

The move was interpreted as a sign that the Mecca incident, and particularly the Iranian accusations surrounding it, have deeply affected Saudi rulers.

FAHD AND HIS family have said the Saudi role as guardian of Islam's most sacred shrines, Mecca and Medina, is among their most important duties. Underlining the priority he accords this facet of his reign, Fahd has ordered Saudis to refer to him with the title "custodian of the two holy mosques."

In addition, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, has cited the Mecca tragedy as a reason to overthrow the House of Saud. Khomeini said in a televised speech Sunday that Saudi rulers are "imbeciles" and that removing

Islam's holy sites from their control should have an even higher priority than defeating Iraq or Israel.

This was taken as an appeal to thousands of Shiite Moslems among the Saudi population to rise up against the government, which is dominated by the Wahhabi sect of Sunni Islam. Violent disturbances broke out in 1979 in eastern Saudi Arabia, where the Shiites are concentrated, after a band of fundamentalist Moslems took over the Great Mosque on grounds that the royal family was allowing the country to be contaminated by Western influences.

The growth of Iranian militance, particularly since the confrontation with U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf, has generated widespread fears of Iranian-connected subversion in Saudi Arabia and other gulf countries backing Iraq in its 7-year-old war with Tehran.

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Nation/world

Aquino bows to widespread unrest over raised oil price

By Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Corazon Aquino bowed to widespread labor unrest Tuesday, partially rolling back her recently announced oil-price increases in a move apparently aimed at averting a threatened nationwide transport strike today that many feared would turn violent.

In her nationally televised "emergency" announcement late Tuesday afternoon, Aquino said that her government had been forced to raise the prices one week ago because higher prices for international crude oil had exhausted a

government subsidy fund created to absorb such increases.

HOWEVER, IN THE face of unprecedented popular criticism, the president said she subsequently decided to reduce the duty on imported oil to 15 percent from the previously announced 20 percent and help replenish the fund with gambling profits from government-run casinos. As a result, energy officials announced Tuesday, the cost of regular gasoline will drop from \$1.49 to \$1.35 a gallon.

The price increases had touched off the harshest and most widespread criticism of Aquino's government since she took power from Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986,

culminating in a series of regional strikes throughout the country in the past week.

In her prepared speech, Aquino made no mention of the protest movement, which included a march on her presidential palace Friday that diverted attention from the country's commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Aquino's husband.

Led by the powerful May First Movement, a leftist labor alliance that claims 700,000 members nationwide, transport workers, bus drivers, taxi owners and students had planned a nationwide general strike for today in a further effort to force Aquino to roll back the price increases.

Key student activists arrested after threatening major strike

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Police arrested key student activists Tuesday for the first time since the government promised democratic reforms eight weeks ago, and dissident leaders threatened to call a nationwide general strike to protest the death of a demonstrating worker.

The apparent hardening of positions came amid growing labor unrest and swirling rumors of hardliners' unhappiness with the rapid pace of change.

Ruling party chairman Roh Tae Woo, who unleashed the new freedom with his June 29 promise of direct elections and other reforms, acknowledged that some top offi-

cialists have become "skeptical" about the prospects for democracy but insisted that the military will not intervene.

Officials arrested a student leader in Seoul on charges of leading illegal demonstrations. They said that Woo Sang Ho, chairman of the Yonsei University student council, also slandered the state when he criticized the current regime in interviews with *The New York Times* and elsewhere.

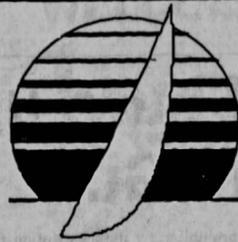
POLICE ALSO arrested five former students expelled earlier from Yonsei for political activities, and charged them with inciting labor disputes.

The crackdown seemed likely to inflame activist students who are scheduled to return from summer

vacations next week and who already had expressed impatience with what they view as the slow pace of democratization.

The escalating tension came as the nation registered its 2,000th labor dispute of the year, eight times as many as occurred during all of last year. One thousand strikes have broken out in the last month alone, and more than 600 remained unresolved Tuesday, government officials said.

The body of the first victim of that labor unrest, a young shipyard worker killed by a police tear-gas grenade Saturday, remained in a mortuary near the Dae Woo shipyard Tuesday as dissident leaders wrangled about how to conduct his funeral.



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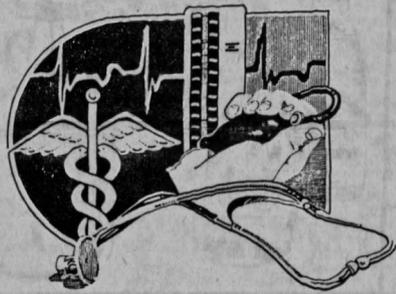
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Nation/world

Hart will discuss resuming race after talking to family

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Hart returned from a European vacation Tuesday promising he would have more to say about resuming his White House bid after he talked with his family.

The former Colorado senator, looking tanned and well-rested, held an impromptu news conference at Kennedy Airport after arriving in the United States following a three-week vacation in Ireland.

Hart, who dropped out of the race in May because of a reported involvement with a Miami model, was met by a swarm of reporters ready to grill him about his future political plans.

But Hart would not say if he was ready to make another presidential bid.

"After I get a chance to get together with my family and find out more about the events that have transpired in the last few days, I'll have something to say," he said. "But I'm not making a statement here today or anywhere else today."

HART, WHO WAS traveling alone, stepped off an Aer Lingus flight from Shannon, Ireland. After being greeted by his press secretary, Paul Giorgio, Hart drew applause from some tourists and then met with reporters.

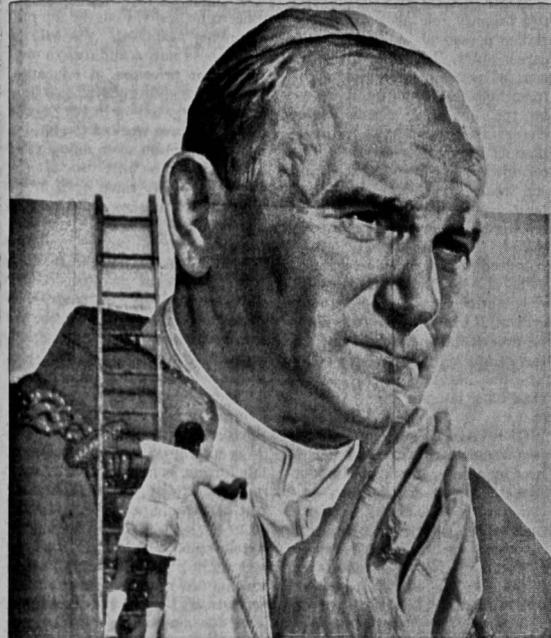
Hart was driven away to an undisclosed location.

The former Democratic presidential candidate has been dodging questions about his political future since his former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, suggested last week that Hart, 50, was likely to restart the campaign he abandoned May 8.

Hart dropped out of the race when the *Miami Herald* reported he had spent the weekend with model Donna Rice, 29, in his Washington townhouse, and had taken an overnight yacht trip with her in March.

Hart, interviewed on Irish radio, said last Friday he would cut his fishing vacation short "because of developments" but he declined to confirm or deny Dixon's remarks.

REPORTERS flocked to his rented vacation cottage by a lake in remote western Ireland. But by the time they arrived he had already left, forgetting to pay the homeowner a \$600 bill and neglecting to hand in his keys.



Pontiff painting

Roger Amador touches up the paint Tuesday on a billboard of Pope John Paul II after it was erected along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami. The pope opens a nine-city tour of the United States with a parade in Miami Sept. 10.

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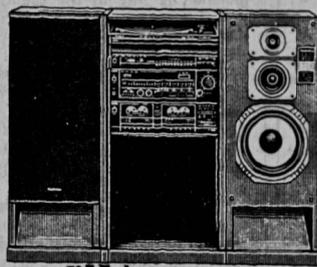
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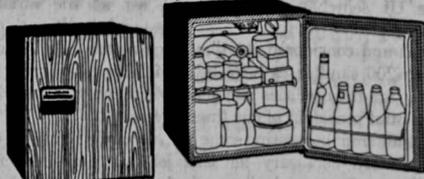
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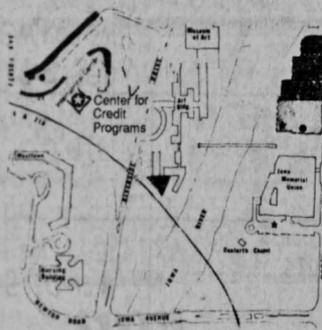
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Vital decision

The beginning of another fall semester at the UI has already arrived and with it comes a large variety of events, activities, obligations and challenges for nearly everyone associated with the university.

As most readers probably know, the first few days of the semester are, or at least seem to be, the most frantic, and getting through them successfully can be quite an accomplishment. Getting books, registering for classes and simply learning class destination are all on the agenda for most of UI students.

On a larger scale, whether you're part of the UI's fine teaching staff, a frantic freshman or a perpetual student — all of us share one thing in common as the fall semester commences, we lack a permanent UI President.

The search for a president of any school should be extensive as well as thoroughly painstaking. When a school as large as the UI searches for someone to act as the number one administrator, many fine candidates and qualities are encountered and considered. At this stage in the UI's search, more than 200 candidates have been initially considered. But just what are the qualities and goals which must be exhibited by a potential president of our fine university?

Aside from possessing some of the specific skills and qualities which are necessary for this job, such as administrative ability, a distinguished record of teaching and a Ph.D. or its equivalent, the person who takes over the UI presidency must also exhibit the following qualities.

COMPASSION The next president must possess compassion for the students of the UI in financial and social matters. The president must address matters pertaining to the financing, attainment and subsequent utilization of a degree from the university. Students must be able to afford as well as effectively demonstrate that they have indeed been educated at the UI. If this is possible only through more rigorous courses, increased commitment by the UI's faculty or even tougher entrance and graduation requirements — then so be it.

LIBERALS ARTS COMMITMENT The university has always had a strong tradition of liberal arts education and it should remain that way. A student who is only versed in one area and "illiterate" in subjects not pertaining to their major, is not truly educated — merely trained. Students graduating from the UI should be well addressed on subjects ranging from foreign languages to third world injustices to colonial America.

COMMUNICATION/RESPECT The president of this university must command the respect of his or her peers in the academic world and local community, as well as the admiration of the students. Open and direct communication with student groups as well as individual students is a must. By establishing a trust-based relationship and positive communication with students and staff, the implementation of directives and realization of goals will be highly probable.

The search for a qualified president to succeed James O. Freedman is slated to be finished by the end of the semester. The time allowance is relatively lenient, but for good reason. This decision will be the most important one made by university officials this year and should be done with proper concern for the students, staff and state of Iowa.

John Golden
 Editorial Assistant
 For the Editorial Board

Creative approach

It's always refreshing to hear about new ideas, especially when they arise from the murky realm of public policy. And it's even better when those ideas are put into practice and met with some success. New farm policies in Massachusetts appear to be a case in point. With Gov. Michael Dukakis in the presidential race, we have been hearing quite a lot about a so-called "economic miracle" there.

The state became concerned in the 1970s that too much farmland was being lost to commercial development and too much of its food was being imported. A \$45 million fund was allocated for development rights to farmland. More than 20,000 acres were kept in agriculture.

Then the state implemented an aggressive marketing strategy. Television commercials pushed home-grown fruits and vegetables. Supermarkets were nudged into promoting Bay State produce. City farmers' markets were given a boost, a plus for urban renewal. Also, a state planning agency conducted market research and provided farmers with advice.

This summer, 14,000 welfare recipients were given food coupons redeemable only at farmers' markets. The idea is to help farmers' pocketbooks while promoting healthier diets. Furthermore, Massachusetts now subsidizes farming methods that rely less on chemical fertilizers and pesticides, and loans millions to start or expand food-processing firms.

All of this seems to make sense. However, one state senator's remark — that the new policies are a "political hit" — raises questions about the complete picture.

If Massachusetts was importing 85 percent of its food 10 years ago, how much is brought into the state today? How does the consumer know that it's a home-grown tomato and not one from New Jersey or Mexico? Does it matter? And who is footing the bill, who is benefiting?

In spite of the questions, it is nice to know that new ideas in farm policy are coming around. These particular production and marketing strategies may not do much to solve the farm-commodities surplus faced by Iowa agriculture, but if we're going to have farm subsidies, let's be creative about it. And let's hear what the governor from Massachusetts has to say about farm policies in the Midwest.

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer

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Standards befitting the UI

Half a century ago, when Iowa and the nation were in the crisis of the Great Depression and World War II, parents were sending their children to school with the hope that those children would have a better life through education. Then, and for many years after, Iowa was first in the nation in education — its high school and college students were the best prepared of any in the country. Parents' expectations were fulfilled.

But what are the expectations of today's parents? The world of the late twentieth century is extraordinarily more complex than the one they knew as children, and the education that was sufficient 10 or 20 years ago is simply no longer good enough.

The plain and simple truth is that Iowa is slipping from its high position. Other states that once ranked educationally well behind Iowa have taken vigorous initiatives to improve curricula as well as admissions and graduation standards. And American students from even the highest ranking universities in the country must work hard to keep up with still better-prepared students from many foreign countries.

PROFOUND CONCERN about this situation led Iowa educators four years ago to examine the comparative quality of education in Iowa. The immediate result was a report, "Educational Excellence in Iowa," issued by the Joint Committee on Instructional Development and Academic Articulation. Among other things, this report urged the establishment of basic academic competencies. . . . It also urged Iowa's colleges and universities to examine and upgrade their admission policies.

Last month, the state Board of Regents approved changes in the admissions policies of both the UI and Iowa State University that,

Richard Remington

These new admissions requirements reflect the best efforts of Iowa's regent universities to meet their responsibility to students, parents and to the state. They represent our clearest understanding of the future our students will encounter.

beginning in 1990, will require students to have taken certain basic courses in high school for admission to the universities.

THE REQUIREMENTS the universities adopted — four years of English and language arts, three years of mathematics, three years of natural science, three years of social science and, at the UI, two years of foreign language — are consistent with the standards that the report recommended for all Iowa high school graduates. . . . These new admissions requirements reflect the best efforts of Iowa's regent universities to meet their responsibility to students, parents and to the state. They

represent our clearest understanding of the future our students will encounter. . . .

Graduates tomorrow will need skills not only for sorting and absorbing the massive amounts of information that will be available at a finger's touch, they will desperately need the intellectual skills required to translate that bewildering array of information into knowledge and understanding. And they will need that strong base of knowledge and skills to decide and act, to engage and communicate in a responsible and effective way. . . .

SOME MIGHT SEE the university's primary role as a supplier of skilled personnel, as an avenue of career entry. But while the provision of personnel training is an important responsibility, it cannot be the university's sole raison d'etre. The university's ultimate product is not the expert or the technician, but the educated person whose career specialization is built upon the strong and time-tested foundation of general education.

Indeed, to be generally educated, to be able to think rationally and imaginatively has never been more critical. If our graduates are not to be overwhelmed by the complexities of our time, they must recognize the dilemmas at the heart of most basic issues. . . .

CERTAINLY, establishing requirements doesn't ensure mass production of a happy and productive citizenry, but it is a way for a community to look beyond itself and to set clear and challenging standards for itself. It is a way not to exclude but to say "this is what it takes to succeed, and we want you to succeed."

It is my firm belief that it is equally important for students who will not go on to college to meet these higher standards. If high school preparation must serve stu-

dents for the rest of their lives, then it must be of the highest quality and of unquestionably sufficient breadth for them to continue their own education through the work and other experiences of life. . . .

IN SOME WAYS, then, we are setting these standards as the very minimum for college-bound students. . . . We would not be doing anyone a favor by admitting students who haven't the tools to compete or succeed. In short, providing access without demanding quality is a specious gift and a breach of public responsibility.

Of course, we will not abandon our concern for individuals in the rush for higher standards. We will not allow these new standards to overrule other priorities in education. We will not shut out the disadvantaged, the gifted or other special cases. We have worked too hard in higher education over many years to develop access for these valuable people. As there have been in the past, there will always be room for exception and for special support.

THE IOWA HIGH school class of 1990 should not be surprised by the standards when their time comes to apply for admission. We will continue to work closely with the school systems so they can advise their students, and we have deliberately delayed implementation of the new standards to allow time for personal planning.

Iowa simply cannot afford to fall further behind and find itself in the middle or behind most of the rest of the country. We must be true to our strong heritage of commitment to education on all levels. The steps taken by the state universities and the regents are a renewal of that commitment and should be a point of pride and hope for all Iowans.

Richard Remington is UI Interim President.

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ART	BASIC BLACK IS A MUST. ONE MAY ALSO TAKE FASHION HINTS FROM ENGLISH STUDENTS.	ART IS WHAT COUNTS MAN, NEVER PROSTITUTE YOURSELF!	WENDY'S
BUSINESS	PINK IS CLASSIC — THIS YEAR, TRY A SHIRT WITH THE NAME OF A MULTI-NATL. CORP. BLAZEN ACROSS THE FRONT.	PROSTITUTE YOURSELF! PROSTITUTE YOURSELF!	WENDY'S
SOC. - PSYCH.	CLOTHES SHOULD LOOK NEAT, BUT NEVER NEW.	PROSTITUTES ARE REALLY NEAT PEOPLE.	WENDY'S

JOE SHARPBACK (563) 1987 DAILY IOWAN

A swell summer in Iowa City

As the swirl of autumn on campus. One cloudy day, one cool night, then — sweet magic — the Trans Ams appear again in every decent parking space. Streets fill with pinheads still trashed on summer drugs, and notebook paper goes up a buck. Did we miss you? And you? And you?

Yes! Every squarehead in the Midwest, now drawn back, drawn back to the land of Moda, to the dream of a seat in Western Civ. to the new/old birthing that is fall semester.

Whoa! Stop me now. Anyway, you missed one hell of a summer. I don't know about your hometown, but the combination of the Harmonic Convergence and the tenth anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, both on August 16, wrought big changes in Iowa City.

A whole new GER area — "Divine Consciousness and the Unifying Principle" — was added when the UI announced a merger with Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Ia.

UI STUDENTS whose last names begin with A-M spend Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fairfield; N-Z go Mondays and Wednesdays, begin-

Scott Raab

ning Aug. 26. The bus leaves from Great Midwestern Ice Cream at 4:00 a.m.

Oh yeah, our mantra is "B.B.A." That reminds me, I owe an apology to the females of the Greek system. I had always thought that sorority women in general lacked a certain intellectual pousseance, but after weeks of thrilling to such complex, challenging pieces as the "Chant of the Tri-Delts," I stand corrected. How they master four lines of doggerel with only six to eight hours of daily practice is simply beyond me.

In other summer news, Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones led the UI's crackdown on those nasty anti-CIA protesters. After the courts found the protesters innocent of criminal trespass, Jones decided to charge two students with violations of the UI Code of Student Life anyway.

JONE'S BOTTOM LINE —

"You're responsible for your actions" — is honorable enough. But, gee, Dean Jones, don't you think your application of the Code of Student Life is a bit uneven?

Are frat boys who expose themselves to women violating our Code of Student Life?

How about students who are repeatedly charged with drunk driving, disorderly conduct or assault? Are they ever put on disciplinary probation?

Let's take a hypothetical case of a student charged with a criminal offense . . . make it three criminal offenses, a felony and two misdemeanors, say, against another student. Could these be violations of our Code of Student Life? Would your office follow up?

WHAT IF A JURY found the student innocent? Would you still pursue violations of the UI Code of Student Life? Or does the Code of Student Life exist only to protect the university from dealing with issues too volatile to take a stand on?

How odd that Jones is such a hard-liner when it comes to body-passing in Kinnick Stadium, which is now verboten. In two brief years, Jones has outlawed obscene chant-

ing, tearing down the goalposts, calling Hayden Fry "Bubba," the playing of songs that refer to beer or cocaine and, this fall, breaking wind in the faculty section. My sources tell me that Jones will personally enforce this last rule.

FALL SEMESTER also reunites the Pick-A-Prez committee, those hard-driving lectern-jockeys searching to replace the irreplaceable James O. Freedman. The committee flew to Barbados for R&R in mid-July, after the job was turned down by Charles Heston, John DeLorean and Jim Becker.

Committee Chair Samuel Becker thinks there's more trouble ahead.

"Look at it this way," Becker said, "most fiftyish white men with the ability to raise big funds are already doing pretty good. We offer 'em \$130,000 per annum to move to Haircut Central and they laugh all the way out the door."

And that's the news so far. I'd run a list of this summer's "Athlete-Criminal of the Week" winners, but it's too long. So many ties. Welcome back.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every week.

Towing

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Wrecker for the towing contract.

THE COMMITTEE USED a 100-point scale based on performance history, personnel and equipment and financial stability to evaluate the companies. Holiday Wrecker scored 78.50 points and Iowa City Wrecker scored 50.75 points.

The recommendation was made despite Iowa City Wrecker's lower overall bid. Iowa City Wrecker underbid Holiday Wrecker on 17 of 33 bid items.

Holiday Wrecker has been the city towing contractor since 1983, but had its contract with the city terminated recently when it was discovered the company was operating a used parts business in Coralville in violation of its agree-

ment with the city.

Gerot had previously argued that the city should take into account Holiday Wrecker's previous violation when deciding which company to award the contract.

While councilor Darrel Courtney voted to give the contract to Holiday Wrecker, he expressed concern about the location of the company's impounding lot in Coralville, saying it may be difficult for individuals to reclaim their vehicles outside of the city.

"There's not even bus service to the location in Coralville to that area," he said, but added he was not bothered by awarding the contract to a firm located outside of Iowa City.

Rebels

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NICARAGUA AGREED TO make sweeping changes to observe civil liberties that the Sandinistas have curtailed until now.

Administration officials have criticized the pact, saying it could disarm an estimated 10,000 Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, and end their U.S. support, while leaving the Sandinista government in power without restricting the Soviet Bloc aid it receives.

Administration officials gave assurances 10 days ago, however, that no request for new aid to the Contras will be sent to Congress before Sept. 30. In a message beamed into Nicaragua Monday on the Contras' Radio Liberation, Reagan said he would "remain firm" in his aid policy and told Contra fighters "we must not stop"

until they can "return to a free Nicaragua."

The current \$100 million assistance runs out Sept. 30 with the end of the fiscal year, but Contra field commanders have said they have enough equipment to fight until December.

DEPUTY ASSISTANT Secretary of State William Walker, on a trip through the region, met here Monday with Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto to express U.S. concerns about "gaps" in the accord, the minister said.

But Arias rejected suggestions that the plan lacks detail.

"Nothing men do is perfect, only God makes perfection. I presented a viable peace plan, not an encyclopedia on the topic of peace," he responded.

Old Law

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new location.

ATTEMPTS TO INFORM students of the move have proven difficult because the change took place during the summer when many students were out of town, George Klingler, associate dean of the UI Division of Continuing

Education, said.

"One of the problems was we weren't sure exactly when we were going to move," Klingler added.

Few people paid attention to the move, Althen said, since it took place when services located in the building were being used only minimally.

"It's the sort of information that not too many people seem to notice until they need it," he said.

Althen also said the new offices are not as conveniently located as the old ones in the Jefferson Building and Seashore Hall, and that has prompted a few complaints.

Klingler agreed. "But once we get settled in, things will get better," he said.

Personnel from the offices also agreed there are advantages to the move.

"From our viewpoint, the advantages are an increase in space," Althen said.

Opening

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suaging ideas and that education shouldn't take a back seat to football games, he said.

"The University of Iowa is first, last and in the middle devoted to learning," he said. "Don't let anyone tell you that extracurricular activities are every bit as important as your primary purpose in being here — and that is education."

New students who attended the reception following the ceremony said the administrators' comments were helpful reminders — on the eve of the first day of classes — of why they are at the UI.

"It really helps to remind us that things are going to get serious right away," Jamie Pollard, an open major from Libertyville, Ill., said.

Pollard said he arrived in Iowa City this weekend and said it was easy for new students to get caught up in the excitement of social events and to forget they are here to get an education.

"It was really informative," Nathan Hehr, a chemistry major from Clinton, Iowa, said.

"It brought out some points that were never mentioned in the cata-

logues and that our primary purpose is not to socialize," he said. "I think people need to hear that."

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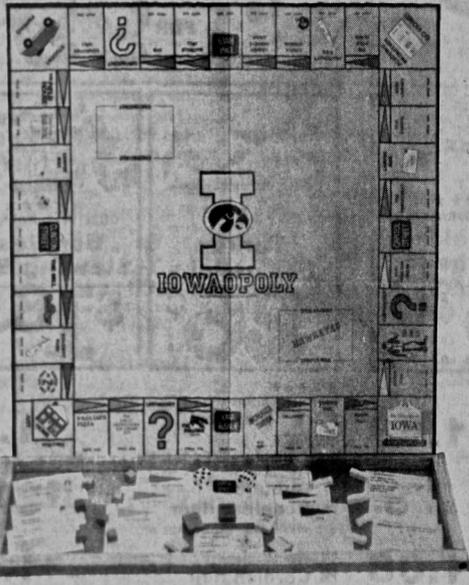
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INSIDE SPORTS



Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors has injuries problems. Two players on the defensive line won't play in the Kickoff Classic. See Page 4B

Board appoints 1987-88 chair

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, convening for the first time this fall, met Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a new chair.

Leodis Davis, professor and former chair of the UI Chemistry department, will chair BICOA for the 1987-88 academic year.

Davis succeeds Julia Davis, no relation, who left to take a job at Washington University-St. Louis. "I wouldn't say I'm excited," Davis, who has been a member of the board since 1983, said. "But it's another opportunity to serve the university."

BICOA CONSISTS OF 15 members — 10 faculty members, one Iowa staff member, two current Iowa students and two alumni. The board's main purpose is to see that Iowa athletics programs adhere to the university, Big Ten Conference and NCAA policies and regulations.

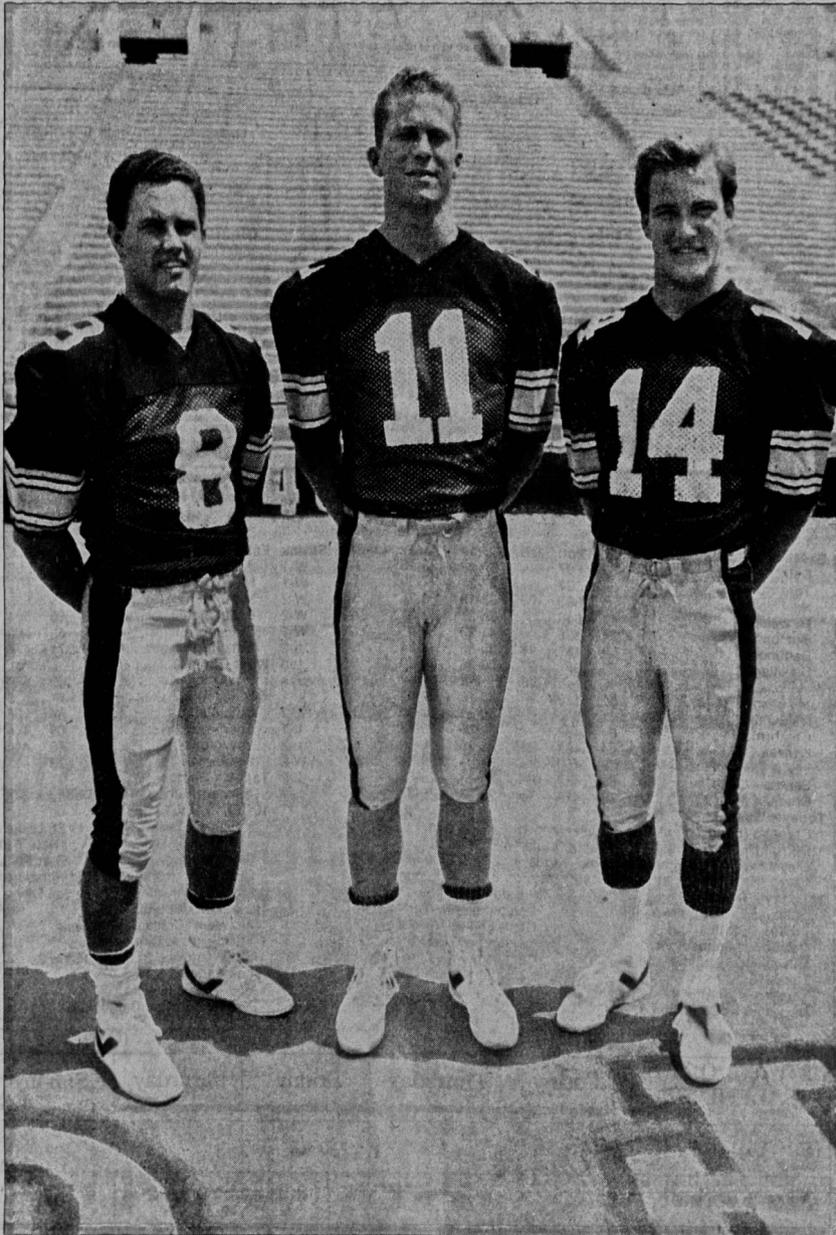
Also elected as officers at the meeting: Pat Donahue, vice chair; Bob Engel, Corporate Secretary and Bill Trease, Recording Secretary.

Also noted at the meeting: Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott announced new dates for upcoming Iowa football schedules. The Hawkeyes will play Hawaii in home-and-road series, beginning Sept. 3, 1988 at Hawaii. The Rainbows will come to Iowa Sept. 7, 1991.

Also slated for the Hawkeyes are games against Tulsa Sept. 30, 1989 and Cincinnati, Sept. 15, 1990.

Associate Athletic Director Larry Bruner announced that two additions to Kinnick Stadium — a new sound system and a photographers' room — will not be completed this fall.

The next board meeting will be Sept. 22.



Iowa Coach Hayden Fry proclaimed quarterbacks Chuck Hartlieb (left), Dan McGwire (center) and Tom Poholsky (right) off limits to the press until after the Sunday's Kickoff Classic against Tennessee.

Iowa roster not settled, Fry claims

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Just four days before Iowa kicks off the 1987 football season with Tennessee, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry still has question marks all the way up and down his lineup.

In fact Fry said Tuesday his starting lineup might not be settled until the Big Ten schedule starts, four games into the year, on Oct. 3.

"We are not sure, at certain positions, which player is really the best," Fry said. "And so we as a coaching staff have made up our mind that we will play a lot of people in the first four ball games of the season. Before we go into Big Ten play we will try to get as much experience for as many people as possible. So I would anticipate in the Kickoff Classic you will see a lot of different faces running on the football field for the University of Iowa."

FRY ATTRIBUTED THE uncertainty of his lineup to a very competitive fall practice that has forced several changes on the two-deep roster in just the past two weeks.

"In my opinion we've had a very fine two-a-day fall workout," Fry added. "It's been extremely competitive. We've got a lot of competition at different positions for the starting lineup, and that's very encouraging that we have some of the young people competing with some of the old timers for starting positions."

"We've made considerable progress since last spring. We feel good about the health of the football team. We feel good about the progress of the football team. The young men have an outstanding

Quarterbacks all scheduled to see action

The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore quarterback Dan McGwire is slated to start Sunday's season opener against Tennessee, but Head Coach Hayden Fry said the situation could change before kickoff.

"Dan is No. 1," Fry said Tuesday. "He has held off the challenge of the other two. How he reacts we'll all be very interested to see."

McGwire was slated to start last year's Big Ten opener against Michigan State, but Tom Poholsky was inserted as the starter at game time.

"We planned it that way," Fry said. "We made the decision on Thursday that Tommy was going to start. We didn't tell anybody so we could keep the pressure off of Tommy."

"It's just like a guy who is playing a great 18 holes of golf, he comes up to the 18th green and all the bar flies crowd around the green and the guy wiffs a putt," Fry reasoned.

Fry did promise all three quarterbacks would see playing time on Sunday, but the trio is off limits to the press until after Sunday's game.

attitude, good work habits. I feel like they even have an air of confidence about themselves that they will have a fine football team," Fry said.

See Fry, Page 5B

Molitor keeps streak alive; hits safely 39 straight times

By Jim Hoehn
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Paul Molitor's 39-game hitting streak is the talk of the baseball world. But the Milwaukee Brewers designated hitter still thinks about his fielding — or lack of it.

Molitor, who missed more than 40 games this season with a variety of injuries, has been used solely as a designated hitter since being activated from the disabled list July 16 — the same day he started the longest hitting streak since Pete Rose hit in 44 consecutive games in 1978.

Molitor extended his streak to 39 games Tuesday night, singling on the first pitch of the sixth inning against Cleveland reliever Don Gordon.

MOLITOR ORIGINALLY went on the disabled list because of a recurring hamstring problem, but it has been a sore elbow that has kept him from being



Paul Molitor

used in the field. "I think it can work both ways," Molitor said. "There's been days when, as the designated hitter, I've gotten that hit early in the

ballgame and I've been able to relax and really have a confident attitude about each at-bat."

"On days that you struggle and you don't feel that well, you have that much more time to think negative things. That's where it becomes somewhat of a hindrance, rather than being able to go out and play defense and maybe forget about how poorly your swinging the bat that day."

Molitor hardly fits the bill of the stereotypical, swing-for-the-fences designated hitter. Molitor bats leadoff and, entering Tuesday, led the team with 29 stolen bases. He also had 31 doubles and 57 RBI.

But hitting streak or not, Molitor is not ready to become a full-time designated hitter at age 31. Although he began the season at third base, Molitor also has played second base and the outfield.

AL holds off ruling of Sutton 'scuffing'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the American League Tuesday reviewed tapes of the previous night's New York-California game but made no ruling on whether Angels pitcher Don Sutton scuffed the ball.

A television camera showed a foreign article in the hand of the 42-year-old righthander during the Angels' 3-2 loss to the Yankees Monday night at Anaheim, Calif.

Sutton, tied with Phil Niekro as baseball's 11th winningest pitcher with 318 victories, has long been suspected of scuffing.

"He's looked at the videotape," said a spokeswoman for AL President Bobby Brown. "There's nothing to rule on: the umpires haven't reported it and nothing's been sent in yet, not the balls or what was on the glove. The only people who have accused him are the Yankee broadcasters."

SUTTON CLAIMED HE had covered a blister with a bandage.

"There's nothing to it," Sutton said after the game. "It wasn't sandpaper or an emery board. It

was a Band-Aid covering a blister. I don't ever mind being checked on the mound."

This month, Joe Niekro of Minnesota and Kevin Gross of Philadelphia were issued 10-day suspensions for cheating. Gross appealed his penalty and has yet to miss a game.

Don Carney, executive producer and director of Yankee broadcasts for New York's WPIX-TV, Tuesday said he isolated a camera on Sutton partly because of his reputation.

"When Sutton took his glove off he was rubbing his pitching hand into the palm of his hand and when he removed it, you could see in the center of his palm a little square," Carney said. "He claimed it was a Band-Aid, but about four innings later, the 'Band-Aid' was gone."

"If it's not an adhesive covering a blister, then the logical thing to think is that's his modus operandi — keeping something on his gloved hand."

Angels Manager Gene Mauch was angered by questions about the incident.

Akers looks for right mix at Purdue

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Fred Akers, whose ground-oriented attack made Texas a college football power, arrives in the Big Ten just as the conference appears ready to return to its running roots after a brief fling with the pass.

Akers, 86-31-2 in 10 seasons at Texas, will coach Purdue in its 100th year of intercollegiate football.

But Akers doesn't have an Earl Campbell in his backfield at Purdue and may wind up spending most of the season experimenting with a variety of running backs to try to get the Boilermakers' offense in gear.

"Actually, it's kind of misleading that we ran the ball all the time at Texas," Akers said. "I'd prefer a



This is the third of a nine-part series previewing the Big Ten. Today: Purdue

50-50 or a 40-60 split of things. I know we're going to have to find the right combination here to get our rushing attack going."

PURDUE DOES HAVE three of its top four runners returning from the 3-8 team coached by Leon

Burnett last season. James Medlock, Jerry Chaney and Lorenzo McCline are back. But together the trio rushed for 700 yards last season.

That was because Purdue relied heavily on the passing game led by Jeff George, the No. 1 recruited player in the country the previous year. George completed 122 of 227 passes as a freshman.

But when George saw Akers arrive from Texas and saw the press clippings on the wishbone attack, he packed up and went to Miami. He stayed there long enough to get a suntan and is now enrolled at Illinois, where he will have to sit out a year.

DOUG DOWNING, who replaced George last year when the

freshman was hurt or throwing too many interceptions, will be Purdue's quarterback. When he isn't handing off, Downing will look to four untested receivers Anthony Hardy, Kip Koonce, Brad Schumacher and Dwayne O'Connor.

"Our passing game has some question marks," said Akers, who fell out of favor at Texas by losing 14 games over his last three seasons. "What I saw in the spring, however, may not give a total accurate picture of what's out there."

The Boilermakers yielded 335 points, including more than 30 on eight occasions — all losses. Akers does have eight defensive starters back, including solid linebacker Fred Strickland.

Marc Foster and Ronnie Beeks return at safety, but Akers must

replace all-America cornerback Rod Woodson with Derrick Kelson, Brad Davis, Wayne Goodwin or Terrell Dunbar.

Purdue does have a break in the Big Ten schedule because it doesn't have to face favored Michigan. But the Boilermakers open at Washington and two weeks later face Notre Dame at home.

"To me, the Big Ten is the best conference in the country," Akers said. "We always had respect for the Big Ten when we were in Texas."

Akers got a late start on recruiting but has established ties in Texas to try to build for the future.

"We want to recruit Indiana and the Chicago area, but we've also gone back to Texas and found the interest there," Akers said.

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Sports

Rushers may star in Pac-10

By Jeff Hasen
United Press International

If Pacific Ten football coaches choose to put the ball in experienced hands, there will be more rushing than passing this season.

Only four teams — Washington, South Cal, Oregon State and California — return their starting quarterbacks. Seven schools — all but Arizona, Washington State and California — have their leading runners back.

"You keep the ball away from other people by not turning it over," Arizona State Coach John Cooper said. "Not making mistakes is how you win games."

The Sun Devils won more games in 1986 than any other conference team. Their 10-victory season was capped by a Pacific Ten championship and 22-15 triumph over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

ARIZONA STATE lost 11 starters, including quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who led the conference in passing efficiency a year ago.

"There's some talent at quarterback," Cooper said. "Dan Ford (last year's top reserve) has been out there and he knows the system. Danny has all the tools. He needs to be consistent. John Walker is smart and cool under fire."

Pacific Ten

The Sun Devils' talented backfield of Darryl Harris and Channing Williams should deflect attention from Ford and Walker.

UCLA, the only team in the country to finish the last five seasons with a bowl triumph, is expected to challenge the Sun Devils despite the loss of quarterback Matt Stevens.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1981, the Bruins' starting quarterback will not be a senior. Juniors Brendan McCracken and Troy Aikman (a transfer from Oklahoma) are contending for the No. 1 spot.

"Our quarterback position will be one that will attract a great deal of interest and notoriety," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said.

Seven starters are back on defense, but the Bruins are most excited about Gaston Green's run for the Heisman Trophy. Green, now a senior, was the conference's leading rusher with 1,405 yards.

Washington had the nation's seventh-best defense last season and seven starters are back. The linebacking crew, which includes

David Rill, Bo Yates and Tom Erlandson, is intact.

"You take the work ethic and the experience, upgrade the ability, and they should be good, solid players," Huskies Coach Don James said of the trio.

Another returning letterman is quarterback Chris Chandler, whose 1,994 yards gave him the No. 1 ranking in the Pacific Ten.

ARIZONA, WHICH LOST Coach Larry Smith to USC, brought in Dick Tomey from Hawaii. Tomey's primary task is to replace quarterback Alfred Jenkins and tailback David Adams.

The Wildcats' strength lies in the secondary where all-Pacific Ten strong safety Chuck Cecil resides. Another weakness is at linebacker where three starters have departed.

STANFORD WILL GO as far as running back Brad Muster takes them. Muster, the 1986 Pacific Ten Offensive Player of the Year, combined for 1,618 rushing-receiving yards.

"He is definitely a candidate for the Heisman Trophy in 1987," Stanford Coach Jack Elway said. "He can run the ball from both the halfback and fullback positions, and he can catch the ball."

The Cardinals must replace quarterback John Paye and all-conference linebacker Dave Wyman.

USC's new coach Larry Smith will be tested with five of the Trojans' first seven games away from the Coliseum.

Quarterback Rodney Peete continued his development last year and could be one of the conference's best.

OREGON LOST 12 starters and its punter and kicker, but Coach Rich Brooks remains optimistic.

"There are going to be some major question marks to be answered on some of the teams, not only ours, but others too," Brooks said. "There's four new coaches, three new to the Pacific Ten. That adds to it. There will be new faces and new teams."

Washington State's new face is Coach Dennis Erickson, who vows to bring an aerial game back to Pullman. Sophomore Timm Rosenbach is now the starting quarterback, replacing Ed Blount.

"WE HAVE TO BE aggressive," Erickson said of the Cougars' porous defense. "That's the only way we can play at Washington State. We have to come at people and create problems for other people's offense."

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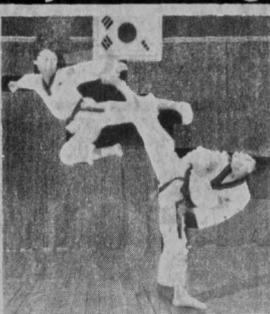
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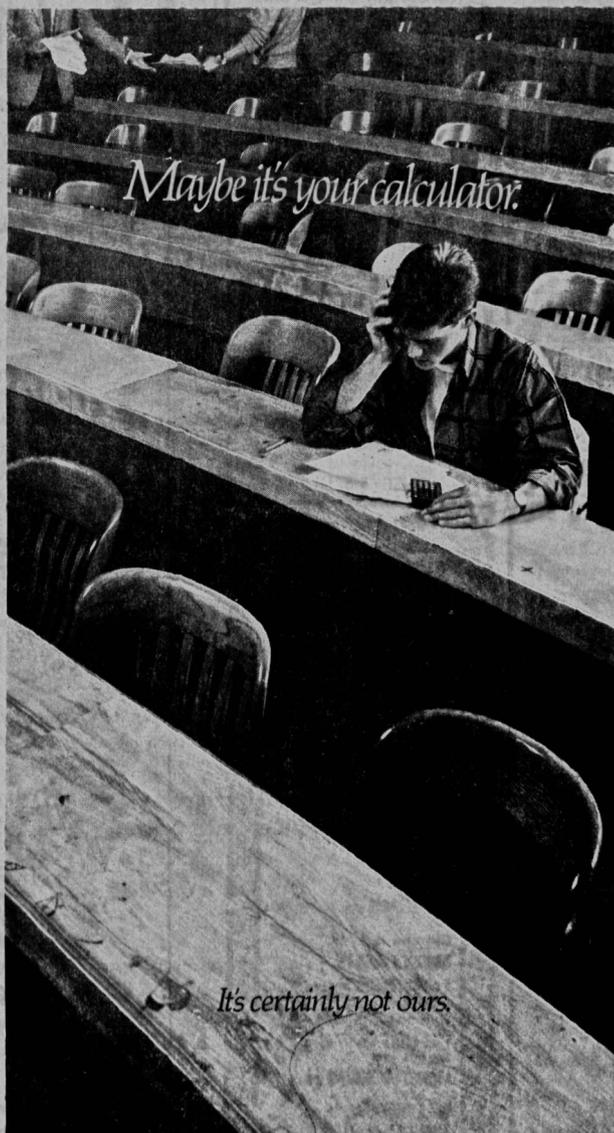
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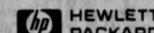
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Sports

Majors: Injuries will hurt defense



Johnny Majors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee enters Sunday's college football season opener against Iowa with two key injuries and a defense looking to redeem itself from last year.

"Losing (defensive tackle Mark) Hovanic and (noseguard Brian) Hunt was a big blow, but I'm pleased with our overall effort, attitude and leadership on defense during preseason," Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said at a news conference Tuesday. "We're making some moves on the defensive line to fill the holes."

Tennessee meets Iowa in the Kick-off Classic at East Rutherford, N.J. Two of the Vols' linemen have suffered ankle injuries and Iowa will outweigh Tennessee 8 to 10 pounds a man on the line.

Majors said the abysmal defense of a year ago has made great strides. The two injured starters will be lost for at least the Iowa game.

"WE'VE BEEN MOVING Joey Howard back and forth between offense and defense, and there is a good likelihood he will see some action both ways," Majors said. "We're also working some freshmen on the defensive line to try to get as much depth as possible."

Majors said he expects Iowa to epitomize a Big Ten team: big and strong.

"Iowa is most impressive up front physically," he said. "Tackle to tackle, they'll probably average about 265 pounds per man and

outweigh us about 8 to 10 pounds per man."

Majors said problems could come from Dan McGwire, Iowa's 6-foot-8 quarterback and brother of Oakland A's slugger Mark McGwire.

"WE DON'T KNOW A lot about him, but (Iowa Coach) Hayden Fry says he can take one step and throw the ball 90 yards," Majors said. "That's a pretty impressive statistic right there. He'll probably be able to throw over a lot of hands that otherwise might have been blocking some of his passes."

"He only played in two games last year and completed 6 of 12 passes," Fry said by telephone hook-up. "He is our No. 1 quarterback, but just barely. Tom Poholsky and Chuck Hartlieb are right behind and probably will see a lot of playing time."

Majors said he is more certain of his team's offense than defense.

"Offensively, Jeff Francis makes a big difference," he said. "And, if there's one place I'm content with our depth, it's at running back. (Running back) Keith Davis is looking as good as he ever has, and he's got some quality backup in Reggie Cobb and Vando Davis.

Lewis still eyes world record

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

ROME — Four and one-half inches. It's really not much, about the length of a playing card or the height of a coffee mug. To long jumper Carl Lewis, though, it's a considerable distance indeed.

Add 4½ inches to Lewis' best long jump and he topples Bob Beamon's record of 29-2½. Beamon's uncanny trip through the high altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics represents the oldest field record on the books.

Lewis, 26, accumulated four gold medals in the 1984 Olympics. He

has won a record 51 consecutive long jumps. In April, he cleared 28 feet on all six of his leaps — an unprecedented feat. He's even been drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

YET LEWIS LONGS for more. He yearns for those elusive 4½ inches. During the World Championships, which begin at the Rome's Olympic Stadium Aug. 29, they may finally be his.

"When the conditions (to break Beamon's record) are there, I will be ready," Lewis promises.

Qualifying for the long jump in Rome is scheduled for Sept. 4, and

the final will be contested the following day.

Lewis' best long jump, 28-10¼, came in Indianapolis during the 1983 U.S. Championships. In that meet he had another leap in the 30-foot range, but that was disallowed when officials ruled he fouled.

"There were no marks on the plasticene (takeoff area) but a judge said I had fouled, so that was that," Lewis said.

THE HOUSTON RESIDENT returned to his favorite track this month to compete in the Pan American Games, and won a gold

medal with a 28-8½ effort. He had four other leaps of at least 28 feet, and one might have been a 29-footer had he not dragged his right hand behind him when he landed.

"I probably lost three or four inches," he said. "It's a real shame I shouldn't have made, but that's part of the competition."

"I can't complain. I can't get down and depressed. I have to jump for consistency. The most important factor in jumping 29 feet is to have a consistent wind, and that's absolutely what we didn't have (in Indianapolis)."



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Osborne: Agent treated same as everyone else

By Curt McConnell
United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — Sports agent Art Wilkinson helped Nebraska land a shoe contract for the football program, but was not an acting representative of Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne or the university and was not given special treatment, Osborne said Tuesday.

Osborne also said Wilkinson overstepped his bounds by using a sideline pass to get on the field during a football game, which violated a team rule barring agents from the field.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday that Wilkinson received sideline passes and tried to recruit running back Doug DuBose during a game.

IN A NEWS conference called to answer the charges, Osborne said Nebraska has not violated any NCAA or Big Eight regulations.

"The gist of the article is that maybe we've given him. Art Wil-

kinson, a special entree as far as our players are concerned," Osborne said.

But Osborne said Wilkinson, in his six years as an agent, has represented three Husker players who were in the pro draft out of the 40 Cornhuskers drafted in that time.

"I don't think the track record indicates that we've given him" preferential treatment, Osborne said.

Sports agents can talk with players but cannot recruit them while they still have college eligibility left, Osborne said. He said DuBose approached Wilkinson on the sidelines, not the other way around.

The team makes 40 sideline passes available each game to coaches, trainers and medical personnel, and Wilkinson should not have been on the field, Osborne said.

"I don't even let kids in my own family down on the sidelines," Osborne said. "I think Art assumed a few things, got a little bit pushy."

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Pan Am loss preys on Robinson's memory

By David Robinson
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Editor's note: Navy all-America David Robinson, the college basketball player of the year for 1986-87 and the No. 1 pick in the recent NBA draft, has written his final diary for the Washington Post of his experiences at the Pan American Games. Ensign Robinson was a member of the U.S. basketball team that received the silver medal after losing to Brazil in a shocking upset that stopped a 34-game Pan Am winning streak for the United States.

One of the worst feelings an athlete can have is knowing his teammates need him but not being able to do anything about it. Sitting out

"I'll say this: it took a lot of nerve to make that call at that point," says U.S. basketball player David Robinson of a technical foul for hanging on the rim at the Pan American Games.

much of Sunday's 120-115 loss to Brazil in the gold medal game because of foul trouble, then fouling out when the team needed me most, is one of the most frustrating things I've experienced.

PROBABLY, THERE WAS nothing I could have done to stop Oscar Schmidt, who scored 46 points to lead Brazil. The guy was

amazing; just sitting there watching, you had a feeling that he'd never miss again. But there was a lot I could have done to help, like grab rebounds and score inside. (Playing only 15 minutes in the final, Robinson had 20 points and 10 rebounds.)

Someone asked me to compare our loss to Brazil to Navy's loss to Duke for a chance to go to the

NCAA Final Four two years ago. This is by far worse than losing to Duke. Duke was No. 1 and expected to win. Our Pan Am team was absolutely expected to win and didn't. I knew Brazil was capable of beating us. I had said at a news conference earlier in the week that they're a very good, experienced team. But I never expected to lose.

AFTER I FOULED out with six minutes to play, I kept thinking to myself, "We can still pull this out."

But my not being out there really hurt. I'm the captain of the team, the leader. I'm the experience on a team where the rest of the guys are underclassmen.

We crumbled out there down the stretch, and to crumble like that is a direct reflection on me. I should

have provided stability. But you can't provide anything sitting on the bench. I made some stupid fouls to get myself into trouble, and I just have to play smarter.

It was important to jump off to a big lead against Brazil because they play on a lot of emotion during spurts of the game. We had run up a 26-point lead on them last year in the world championships that they knocked down to about five points with eight minutes to play; so I knew they could come back.

THE FIRST HALF Sunday we got inside shots, easy shots. Their defense didn't offer any real resistance. We got the ball where we wanted to and worked it patiently. But I picked up my third foul

before halftime. A couple of the fouls were really dumb, the third one, in particular, really a bad one on my part. I remember how helpless I had felt two games earlier when I fouled out. And here I let it happen again.

Now, the last two fouls were another matter. The fourth foul was for hanging on the rim, according to the official. In college basketball that's a technical foul, not a personal.

I had been bumped on my hip while I was in the air and I was tilting. I just held on momentarily to straighten my body, which the officials had allowed throughout the tournament. I'll say this: it took a lot of nerve to make that call at that point.



Hayden Fry

Fry

IOWA NOTES

One area where things were uncertain two weeks ago but are now coming into its own is the defensive secondary. Kerry Burt has been given the doctors OK and will head up a group of backs with little playing time.

"It really has come together," Fry said about his pass defenders. "The young people have really come on strong. It's extremely competitive and there will be a lot of people that will get to play. Thank goodness Kerry Burt is healthy. He gives us the leadership and stability that we needed."

The Hawkeyes will need Burt's leadership in the secondary on Sunday when the speedy Volunteers square off with Fry's club.

"That's my major concern right now, them running by our guys," Fry said. "They'll be one of the toughest opponents on our schedule because they are very well coached and are very sound plus they have tremendous speed. All these guys are on the Tennessee track team. They traditionally have great speed. They are without question a whole lot faster than we are."

Although the Volunteers will be

quicker than the Hawkeyes, Iowa will outweigh Tennessee by 8 to 10 pounds per man on the offensive and defensive lines, according to Volunteer Head Coach Johnny Majors.

A year ago injuries were a major problem to the Hawkeyes but so far this season things are going well for Fry's crew.

"This is about the healthiest group we've had," Fry said. "The only players who are out for the season are Doug Scott, a freshman from Iowa City, and the other fella is Matt Ruhland who after spring training had to be operated on."

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Super Bowl runner-up Broncos will have a gem of a linebacker in him. The only question will be how quick the Broncos will utilize their rookies; the linebacker corps is solid and loaded with veterans.

Other notables by name, college, round drafted, team — Shane Conlan, Penn State, first round,

Buffalo; Cornelius Bennett, Alabama, first round, Indianapolis; Mike Junkin, Duke, first round, Cleveland; Winston Moss, Miami, second round, Tampa Bay; Mark Dusbabek, Minnesota, fourth round, Houston (one of five LBs drafted by the Oilers).

Bosworth's shadow may begin to include himself soon.

Rams' White must undergo testing for drug problem

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams running back Charles White, arrested last week and charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance, must undergo daily drug testing and enter the care of an NFL-

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HANCHER AUDITORIUM series subscriptions to each of the nine performing arts packages will remain available until the first event of the series.

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The closing date for series sales on each package are:

- Concert Series, Sept. 21, with the concert of cellist Yo-Yo Ma.
- Family Matinee Series, Sept. 27, with the Children's Theatre Company production of "Little Women."

- Broadway Musicals Series, Sept. 30 with the final performance of the touring production of "Cats" (almost sold out).

- Young Concert Artists Series, Oct. 7, with the Clapp Recital Hall concert that concludes a three-day residency by cellist Marcy Rosen.

- Sunday at '3' Series, Oct. 11, with the performance of the New England Ragtime Ensemble.

- Dance Spectrum Series, Oct. 16, with the Warsaw Ballet's production of "Giselle."

- Theater Series, Oct. 19, with the touring production of "I'm Not Rappaport," starring Vincent Gardenia.

- Chamber Music Series, Oct. 30, with the concert of the Composers String Quartet and members of the Dorian Wind Quintet.

- Asian Sampler Series, Nov. 1, with the matinee performance of the Chinese Festival of Song and Dance.

Brochures of the Hancher schedule may be picked up at the box office

UNIVERSITY THEATRES offers series subscriptions to this year's productions.

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TENOR GARRISON WESTERN, a former student at the UI will give a recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Western's program will include music of Handel, Richard Strauss, Tosti and Verdi.

Western studied voice for the past six years in New York City, and has sung professionally in this country and in Europe. While at the UI, he was a student of Robert Eckert.

VINCE LANDRO, an arts management consultant in Hazleton, Pa., has been named director of marketing for the UI Theatres.

Landro began work at his new job this week. He has a Master's degree in arts administration from Indiana University and Master of Fine Arts degree in directing from the University of Texas.

Besides his managing experience, Landro has produced and directed more than 20 theatrical productions and has been a member of the acting companies of the Seattle Repertory Theatre and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

A RECEPTION FOR MICKEY Zucker Reichert, a UI Hospital physician, who has written the novel **Godslayer** will be held 3 p.m. today in the patient library of the General Hospital.

One copy of Reichert's fantasy novel will be presented to the library. Other copies will be available for purchase and autographing.

PROCEEDS FROM A PRAIRIE Music Sampler concert at the Johnson County Fairgrounds this Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. will go to the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center.

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From classics to cult films, Bijou has it all

By B. Gordon
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There are a lot of places to eat in Iowa City. There is the national fare, of course: Burger King, Pizza Hut and the like. And there are the college chic spots like the American Bistro and the Kitchen. But we also have quality refreshment with an Iowan folk flavor — Hamburg Inn and Great Midwestern come to mind — that combines the simple tastes of the farm with the considered philosophy of academe.

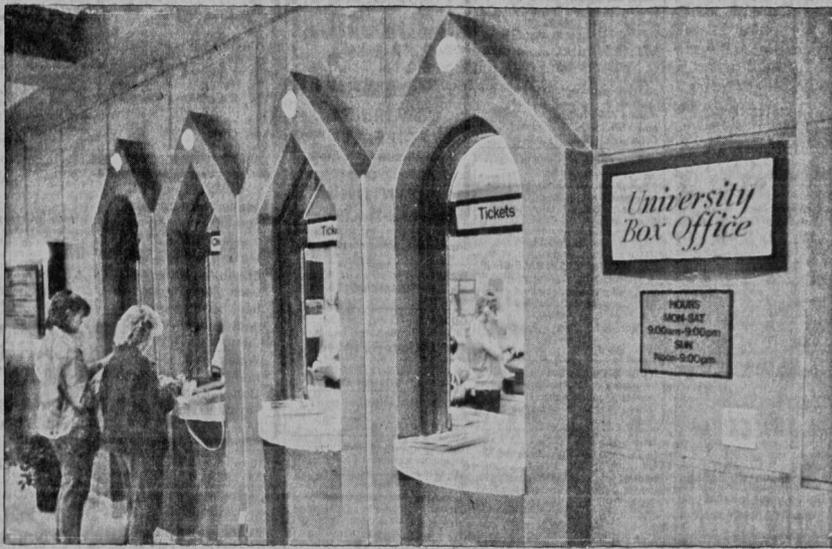
In popular entertainment terms, the UI's answer to Fred Gratzon's Blueberry ice cream is the Bijou.

The Bijou is the UI movie theatre. Its board is made up of students who were long since infected with a film bug. It features everything from classics of the 1940s to unsung masterpieces to the best in cult sleaze. Few movies hang around for more than a couple of days, and the program changes nightly.

THE BIJOU schedule regularly includes Iowa City premieres of this year's best art films and foreign films. Sometimes the two or three nights' showing of these movies are eastern Iowans' only opportunity to see them. This semester's calendar features a variety of high-class cinema.

Before August is out audiences will have the opportunity to see an art film in English, **Prick Up Your Ears**, and a French film which won the Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, **Therese**.

Prick Up Your Ears, starring Vanessa Redgrave, Wallace Shawn and Gary Oldman (whose portrayal of Sid Vicious in last year's **Sid and Nancy** was so



Students buy tickets at the University Box Office in the Union for *Citizen Kane*, the first movie of the fall season. Most students say the Bijou has the best movies in town for the least cost.

Bijou

perfect this reviewer feared he would never get another part), is the biography of playwright Joe Orton. Orton's death made him notorious — his homosexual lover murdered him before committing suicide himself — but his plays have recently come to the attention of theaters throughout the country.

THERESE is also based on a true life, that of a young nun whose diary became famous after her untimely death.

As part of a series called "Central America: Within and Without" the Bijou will present **Salvador** the first week in September. **Salvador**, Oliver Stone's last movie before **Platoon**, features an Academy-Award nominated performance by James Woods as real-life photojournalist Richard Boyle and a beautiful supporting role for Jim Belushi — surprising only to those who think of him as his talented big brother's little brother.

LAW OF DESIRE, in Spanish, is a madcap black comedy by a director whose last film was titled **What Have I Done to Deserve**

This?, Pedro Almodovar. It will be shown with **Salvador**.

Later in September **Native Son**, with a distinguished cast including Oprah Winfrey, Elizabeth McGovern, Matt Dillon, and Geraldine Page, will bring Richard Wright's great novel to the screen. And at the end of the month a slough of foreign films including Brazil's **Malandro**, France's **Betty Blue** and Japan's **Mishima** (really a collaborative work between Japan and the U.S., directed by Paul Schrader) will give the Iowa City pot some exotic seasonings.

October will feature, among several well-received foreign films, a

number of popular American movies including the Oscar-winning **Platoon** beginning on the 16th.

RICHARD DREYFUSS and Danny DeVito will star in "the ultimate buddy film" **Tin Men**. Jeff Goldblum will do a Kafka impression in **The Fly**, and Robert Townshend will pull a Woody Allen by writing, directing and starring in a movie about the movies in **Hollywood Shuffle**.

November brings several variations on the documentary theme: **Athens, GA — Inside/Out**, about the birthplace of many of the best rock groups of the 80s; **Working Girls**, a workaday portrayal of prostitution; and **Marlene**, Maximilian Schell's interviews with La Dietrich.

Also featured are some important films generally described as "haunting" or "disturbing." **A Man Like Eva**, about the great German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder — the Teutonic equivalent of Alfred Hitchcock for cruel treatment of his actors — casts a woman star of one of Fassbinder's films as the homosexual Fassbinder.

THE ASSAULT, Best Foreign Film winner over the better-known **Betty Blue** and **Decline of the American Empire** (on the Bijou calendar for October), is a Dutch film about the aftermath of Nazism in one man's life. And **A Year of the Quiet Sun** also deals with Europe after World War II, this time from the perspective of an American GI in Poland.

December, although a short school month, will bring three new films. **Swimming To Cambodia**, Jonathan Demme's record of

Spalding Gray's (**The Killing Fields**) one-man show, is scored by performance artist Laurie Anderson. A Czech film, **My Sweet Little Village**, plays along with it, by a director whose work "has been compared to Laurel & Hardy," according to the Bijou calendar.

AND THE FINAL 1986 movie on the schedule is the French thriller **The Scene of the Crime**, featuring Catherine Deneuve and Danielle Darrieux.

A complete Bijou calendar is available for free at the Iowa Memorial Union.

All of the above mentioned films cost \$2.50 — possibly the best entertainment deal in Iowa City, with the exception of certain Dance Department performances — but a sentimental selection of this movie buff's favorites can be seen for only \$1.75.

In September: **Mad Max**, because the road is its own character more in this movie than just about any other; **Richard III**, my favorite Olivier Shakespeare movie other than **Henry V**; **Liquid Sky**, what can be legally said in a newspaper about this cult film — and whose soundtrack should be a platinum best-seller.

October movies on my calendar will certainly include Bergman's Christmas movie, **Fanny and Alexander**, **West Side Story** which should be seen on a big screen, **This Is Spinal Tap** — a 300 percent better film by Rob Reiner than **Stand By Me**, and **Don't Look Now**, possibly the most frightening movie ever made.

I don't want to think about November or December yet. It's too depressing this early in the semester.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Citizen Kane: Unquestionably the most influential of all American films, it gives us an American myth that is part William Randolph Hearst, part Jay Gatsby and part Orson Welles himself. It stars Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloane and Dorothy Comingore. 7 p.m.

Last Year at Marienbad is a series of flashbacks, flash-forwards and fan-

tasies around the question of a man meeting a woman at a fashionable spa. Writer Alain Robbe-Grillet and director Alain Resnais offer up a puzzling bit of cinema that won the prestigious Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Jerusalem: Within These Walls" — The history of this ancient city is documented along with the stories of

some of the people who create its life (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). Mark Russel performs live before a packed audience. He dedicates his irreverent songs to the country's political personalities (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Houdini" — The life and career of magician and illusionist Harry Houdini is profiled (11:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Tenor Garrison Western, a graduate

of the UI School of Music, will give a free recital of the music of Handel, Richard Strauss, Tosti and Verdi in the Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Art

Project Art will display the sculptures of Julius Schmidt in the Garden Courtyard of UI Hospitals through Aug. 31. Sycamore Mall is displaying the works of Susan Coleman, Deanne Wortmann, Jeff Martin, Mary McMur-

rer, David Luck, Carol Clay Mann and Will Thompson through Sept. 1.

Radio

National Public Radio Playhouse will present "Faces, Mirrors, Masks" a study of writer Luis Rafael Sanchez (7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Horizons will feature "In Celebration of Jazz: the Bebop Era" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Boston Symphony Orchestra, Michael

Tilson Thomas conducting, will include in its performance works of Mozart, Berg and Richard Strauss (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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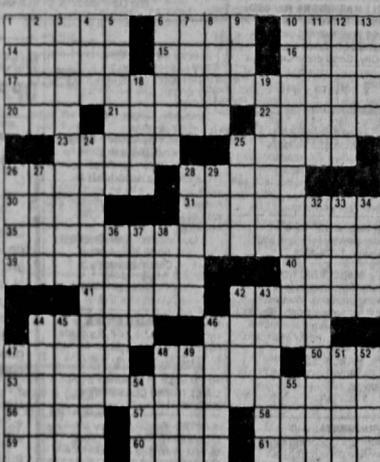
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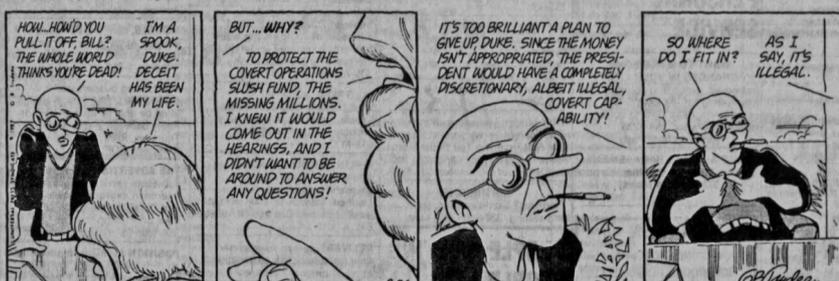


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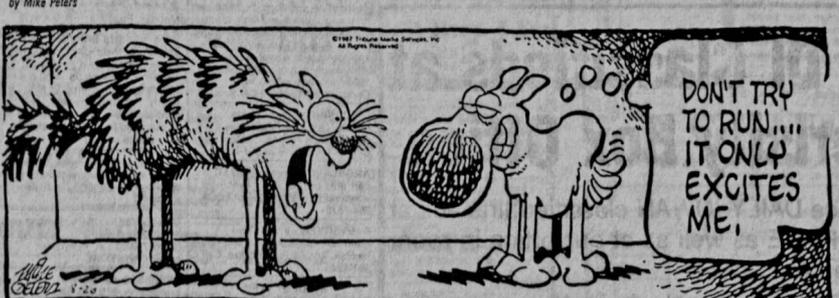
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Rambo kid shoots at train cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — A teenage "Rambo" fan told police Tuesday he was "just target shooting" while spraying bullets at an elevated subway train, wounding one rider and sending about 30 others diving for cover.

Richard Ojeda, 18, of the New York City borough of Brooklyn, was arrested following a house-to-house search in the area where the shooting occurred.

Police Inspector Charles Prestia described Ojeda as a "gun buff" who had covered the walls of his fourth-floor walk-up apartment with Rambo-like posters.

"He made a full admission," Prestia said. "He said he was just target shooting."

FOURTEEN BULLETS, apparently fired from a high-powered automatic weapon, hit the first four cars of the train, shattering windows and piercing a subway car door, said Inspector Charles Mills, commanding officer of detectives for the New York City Transit police.

The injured passenger, Horace Wells, 35, was riding in the fourth car of the Queens-bound train as it roared along elevated tracks.

Wells was taken to Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan, where he underwent surgery to remove a bullet or bullet fragment from his right eye, Transit Authority police said.

There were three other passengers in the car where Wells was sitting, including a transit police officer on routine patrol.

WEDNESDAY

	KGAN 2	KWWL 7	KCRG 9	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News A. Griffith	Business Nat. Roots	Racing	SportsCtr. Sports	Benson Soap	Sanford H'mooner	MOV: Saving Grace	MOV: Say Yes Cont'd	Airwolf	Brothers Mouseterpi	MOV: The Master of	Can't on TV Spartakus	Rockline Minister
7:30 PM	News Mike Hammer	Highway to Heaven	Perfect Str. Head of C	Natl. Geo. Spcl.	High School Football	Billiards	Supremodel of the	Chiefs	MOV: Red Dawn	MOV: Touch and Go	Riptide	Edison T. Danger Bay	Balkantrae	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Twentieth
8:30 PM	Magnum, P.I.	Bronx Zoo	MacGyver	Mark Rus-In Sky	Track And Field	World			MOV: The Killer Who		MOV: The Archer	MOV: By the Light of	My 3 Sons Southern	Living Dangerously	
9:30 PM	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Hotel	State Fair '87			News INN News	MOV: Hell Is for Heroes	1st & Ten Steven	Polttergeist II: The	Wouldn't Die	MOV: The Silver Moon	Car 54 Monkeys	Karen Blixen	
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Nature State Fair	Wrestling	PGA Tour SportsCtr.	Darkside Trapper	Wright MOV: Vi-	Other Side Elvis '56	Fridays Petrocelli	Ozzie MOV: Those Master of	MOV: The Master of	1 Spy	Evening at the Improv	
11:30 PM	Low Grant	Show Late Night	Nightline	'87 TBA	Racing Sign-Off	SportsLook Bill Dance	John, M.D. MOV: Her-	MOV: Teacher's Pet	MOV: The Gauntlet	Edge-Nite	Search for Dark Places	Glory Days	Balkantrae	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Twentieth Century
12:30 AM	Waltons	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign-Off		Fishing Tom Mann						Pirates of Tortuga	Silvery Moon	My 3 Sons Sothern	



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LUNCHROOM playground supervisors needed. \$4.50/hour. Complete application materials at Iowa City Schools, 509 South Dubuque Street, EOE.

STATE Historical Society of Iowa work study positions: Sales assistant, word processor, editorial assistants (3), research & office assistants, administrative assistant. All positions 10-15 hours per week; \$4.00 per hour. Call publications, 335-3916.

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EXERCISE CLASS INSTRUCTORS needed for fall classes. Part time position, experience necessary, competitive pay. Call Mercy Garden Court Fitness Center, Cedar Rapids, 1-362-8311.

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STINGRAYS Night Club (live to rock) and 50's, 60's lounge) is now accepting applications for bartender, doorman, cocktail server, disc jockey, bus driver, and coupon distribution positions. Full and part time applications available after 3pm and will be accepted through Friday, August 28. Only serious applicants with a professional attitude need apply. Stingrays, 1008 East Second Avenue, Coralville, 354-5050, EOE.

LIMOUSINE drivers—male/female, part time. Must have a clean driving record. Contact Old Capital Limousine at 354-2219, 335-7878.

AMBULANCE drivers and EMT-As. part time on call, days/evenings/weekend openings. Contact OCA, 335-7878.

BABYSITTER wanted. Two afternoons a week. Days and hours flexible. Located on busline. Call 351-1248.

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Two student typists needed to transcribe medical reports from dictation into a word processing system. Twenty hours a week beginning immediately. On campus. Requires typing speed of 40 wpm by test, knowledge of medical terminology and word processing experience. Must be available to work weekdays after 5pm. \$4.50 an hour. To apply contact Shirley Lottensbach, Room 221, University Hospital School, 356-1431.

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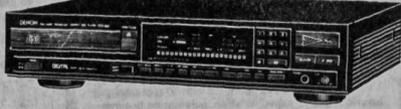


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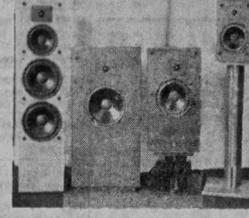
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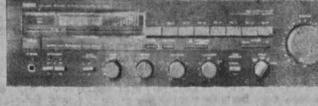


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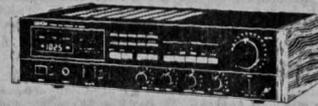
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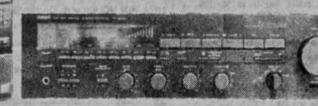
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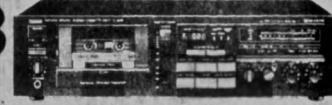
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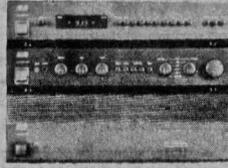
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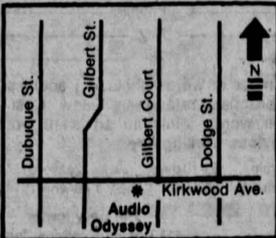


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