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Policy rift, fighting make Gulf boil

Report: U.S. encouraging air strikes

By Richard Sale
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even as the United States has publicly criticized Iraq for renewing its bombing of Iranian oil installations, a number of U.S. officials have urged the Iraqis to escalate the attacks, administration sources said Tuesday.

Administration encouragement has included passing to Iraq U.S.

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intelligence information, such as targeting data on Iranian oil installations, the sources said.

In addition, government sources have told United Press International that the administration is nearing a decision to mine Iran's Persian Gulf shipping lanes secretly if the Iraqis heighten their mine-laying activities to impede Arab merchant vessels.

"Two can play this game," one official said of the mining option, which he said also might be a response to any major new Iranian threats to Navy ships that have been escorting re-flagged Kuwaiti

tankers since July.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL said a "significant group" within the administration has for some time urged covert U.S. mining of Iran's side of the gulf.

Seven administration officials, who requested anonymity when interviewed by UPI, acknowledged that the executive branch is so deeply split over how to deal with the gulf crisis that it has sent conflicting signals to Iraq.

"The CIA is dovish; the DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) is hawkish. State and Defense are divided," one administration official said.

Saturday, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met in

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Iranian-Iraqi cease-fire in shambles

From DI Wire Services

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran and Iraq reported intensified fighting in the Persian Gulf and in the air Tuesday, leaving a cease-fire in shambles and rekindling a war against civilian life.

Iraq, which broke a de facto truce Saturday after six weeks of calm, said that its warplanes were sent Tuesday against Iranian shipping and economic targets inside the country.

Iran, confirming these latest raids, said that two Iraqi Mirage jet fighters were shot down and another was seen fleeing in flames.

In Washington the Reagan administration said Tuesday that the United Nations should impose sanctions promptly against Iran if it does not accept a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war by the end of this week.

If by Friday Iran does not unequivocally accept the July 20 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an end to the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, the council should begin early next week to draft a resolution imposing sanctions, probably including an arms embargo, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

The Iraqi captain told U.S. sailors that he bailed out of his F-1 Mirage on the day of the attack. See Gulf, Page 11A

Pope, Jewish leaders try to calm relations

By Don A. Schanher
Los Angeles Times

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John Paul II conducted unprecedented talks Tuesday with Jewish leaders at his summer home here, calming the storm in Catholic-Jewish relations that arose in June when he received President Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Members of the papal delegation and the nine-member Jewish delegation reported significant progress after 75 minutes of "friendly, timely, positive and fruitful" discussion in the effort to resolve Jewish concerns about what many Jews feel has been an uncertain Vatican position with respect to the Holocaust and anti-Semitism.

According to the participants and to a joint statement issued later at Vatican City, two issues of the greatest concern to many Jews were not resolved: the pontiff's reception of Waldheim as a man of peace, despite his World War II service in the German army, and the Vatican's failure to recognize diplomatically the state of Israel.

"WE AGREED in our discussion to disagree agreeably," quipped Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Klaperman, along with other members of the Jewish delegation, emphasized the friendly and cooperative spirit of the meeting with the pope and of preparatory meetings Monday and early Tuesday with other Vatican officials.

The joint statement summarized the disagreement by saying: "The Jewish delegation expressed its dismay and concern over the moral problems raised for the Jewish people by the (Waldheim) audience. The Catholic delegation acknowledged the seriousness of and the Church's sensitivity to those Jewish concerns, and set forth the serious reasons behind the judgment of the Holy See (to receive Waldheim)."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee, said that John Paul had "listened carefully and patiently" to the delegation's complaints but "did not respond concretely to the Waldheim question."

LIKewise, there was no agreement on the issue of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"He didn't respond explicitly," Tanenbaum said, "other than to speak the word 'Israel' with a

certain affection. He was very careful and very circumspect about the Israel issue and he did not move beyond where the church is today."

However, Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations and head of the delegation, described as significant a seemingly conciliatory statement authored by the Catholic delegation in the final statement concerning recognition of Israel. The statement said:

"The Jewish delegation expressed the concern of world Jewry at the absence of full diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the State of Israel. Representatives of the Holy See declared that there exist no theological reasons in Catholic doctrine that would inhibit such relations, but noted that there do exist some serious and unresolved problems in the area."

AT A PRESS conference at the Vatican following the papal meeting, Waxman drew attention to the church's willingness to concede that there were no theological reasons barring recognition, although the statement did nothing to alter the Vatican position on the question.

The Holy See has never spelled out its reasons for withholding diplomatic recognition, but privately officials explain that it will not do so until Israel's borders are internationally recognized and the city of Jerusalem is placed under some kind of international supervision to guarantee access by people of all religions to their holy places.

The most significant advance reported from the series of talks was a church commitment to prepare what the statement called "an official Catholic document on the Shoah (Holocaust)," including "the historical background of anti-Semitism and its contemporary manifestations."

The document will form a basis for church teaching throughout the world and will be drafted with the assistance of Jewish scholars, a step on the part of the church that has no modern precedent.

The statement said the proposal for such a document was made by Dutch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, who will supervise its preparation. Both sides said that no deadline was set for its completion.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Crash and burn

Members of a New Games class fail to successfully stand after sitting back-to-back with their arms linked while playing the game "stand-up" on the Union Field Tuesday afternoon. The object of the game is to stand and sit as a locked unit while maintaining a circle.

Regents prepare for audits

Des Moines firm will begin task in November

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents Tuesday approved the selection of the accounting and consulting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. to conduct its institutional audits beginning in November with a study of what the audits should cover.

"This is a very positive thing," regents President Marvin Pomerantz said in a teleconference meeting held to vote on the selection of the auditor. "The purpose of it is to make us more efficient and to increase our credibility with all our constituents."

"We're all enthusiastic about embarking on this," he said. The vote authorizes the first phase of the audits, a study of the scope

of the audits, to be completed in November for the board to consider at its December meeting.

THE AUDITS WILL begin after the scope of the audits have been narrowed by the first phase.

Peat Marwick Main & Co. — formerly Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. — is the firm that conducted the organizational audit Gov. Terry Branstad used to reorganize state government last year.

Pomerantz said the firm was selected because its proposal was "a cut above the rest" and not because of its experience with state government.

UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll, a member of the committee which interviewed the three finalists for the auditing job, said the cost of

the Big Eight accounting firm's service has not been named, but said the vote Tuesday allows the board's bid office to negotiate with the auditors.

POMERANTZ PROPOSED the outside organizational audits for the five regents institutions in May as a way for the institutions to gain an outside perspective on how they could reroute their resources and enhance their credibility with Branstad's office, the Iowa Legislature and the public.

The board's committee to select an auditor selected the firm's proposal on the condition it include academic personnel on its auditing team and improve its hospital and special school aspects.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said no decisions

had been made on those selections. Any savings resulting from the audit will be distributed internally to the institutions, but Moll said saving money was not the primary purpose of the audit.

He said the first phase would be a "reconnaissance phase," in which the auditors would come to the UI to collect data and interview UI personnel.

UI Vice President for Finance Susan Phillips said the audits are a natural part of higher education.

"IT'S A FACT of life in higher education that you're going to have outside people looking at you," Phillips said. "It's healthy."

Moll said the UI will also undergo its 10-year accreditation audit this fall so the regents audit should not

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Weather

Today, sunny and mild with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the upper 50s.

First fire safety drill held at Hillcrest

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

A fire drill exercise went off with few problems Tuesday night at Hillcrest Residence Hall, Iowa City Fire Department officials said.

Five firemen and residence hall staff members from all of the west side residence halls participated in the 7 p.m. drill, which saw approximately half of Hillcrest's residents evacuate the building within the first five minutes of the drill.

"The evacuation procedure worked fairly well," Iowa City Police Chief Larry Donner said following the drill. "The building was pretty much cleared in five minutes."

Donner patrolled the inside of Hillcrest during the evacuation, observing its organization. He reported no major problems with the drill.

THE FIRST RESIDENTS to file out of the building managed to save their footballs and beach towels, and many took to playing

catch until the alarms went off.

The drill, part of a UI campaign to educate students living in residence halls on fire safety, was not planned to come as a surprise to Hillcrest residents.

Hillcrest Resident Assistant Gary Paul said the drill was discussed at each of the floor meetings held in the hall at the beginning of the year.

But some residents admitted they were still surprised by the exercise. "I figured someone pulled an

alarm," UI junior Jim Kling said, adding he knew the alarm wasn't an accident after it remained on for a while.

"AFTER 30 SECONDS I figured something must be going on," he said.

UI freshman Richard Frye said hall members knew about the drill, but it wasn't an item of conversation. "People weren't really talking about it," he said. "They just kind of ignored it."

But Frye said he — and most people — came out because the buzzing noise emitted from the alarm was extremely loud.

"It was rather painful to stay in there," Frye said.

UI Residence Services Assistant Director David Coleman said hall staffs will meet to evaluate the drill and see if the procedure needs to be repeated at other residence halls.

A similar drill is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at Burge Hall.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI seminar canceled

A seminar sponsored by the UI on the subject of technology transfers scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Terrace Room has been canceled.

The seminar was to be presented by Reinouke Hara, chief executive officer of Seiko Instruments in Tokyo, who had to cancel at the last minute because of the death of Kentaro Hatori, Seiko's chairman of the board and Hara's father-in-law.

UI holds AIDS seminar

A one-day nursing conference on AIDS sponsored by the UI College of Nursing will be held at the North Iowa Medical Center Auditorium in Mason City, Iowa, on Sept. 10.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the North Iowa Medical Center and will concern the biophysical and psychosocial aspects of AIDS as well as nursing care needs for patients with AIDS.

Featured speakers for the conference include UI Nursing Professor Robert Kus and UI Hospitals Nursing Clinician Jan Lovett.

The pre-registration fee for the conference is \$25 and includes program material and refreshments.

Church hosts kick-off

The University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St., will be hosting the kick-off meeting of the Great Rivers Southern Baptist Association's World Missions Conference on Sept. 12.

The program is designed to acquaint people with Baptist missionary efforts at home and abroad. Nine missionaries, representing three foreign countries and six ethnic and cultural groups, will be speaking at the church. The meeting, which will be held in the church, is free and open to the public.

UI directors confirmed

The UI Student Senate confirmed the appointments Tuesday night of two UI committee directors.

The senate confirmed the appointment of Joel Rosenstein as director of Riverfest, and the appointment of Nathan Novak as acting director of the Protective Association of Tenants.

Local volunteers needed

Several local volunteer organizations will be holding informational meetings in the upcoming weeks for persons interested in doing volunteer work.

The Iowa City Domestic Violence Project will be holding an informational meeting on Sept. 9 for volunteers interested in working with battered women and their children. Training for volunteers begins Sept. 14 and continues for two weeks. For more information, contact Pat Meyer at 351-1042.

The Iowa City Elderly Services Agency Outreach Program needs volunteers to make weekly phone calls or home visits to homebound elderly persons in the community. For more information, contact Joan Cook at 356-5215.

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic needs volunteers to work on Monday and Thursday evenings, four hours per month. For more information, contact the clinic at 337-4459.

UI researcher helps deaf

A UI College of Medicine professor is one of two researchers trying to develop the first unbiased test for evaluating the performance of cochlear implants — surgically implanted electronic devices designed to assist deaf patients.

Richard Tyler, a professor of otolaryngology at the UI, and Brian Moore, an experimental psychologist from Cambridge University in England, have tested 35 patents who have cochlear implants in an effort to develop the test.

Tyler said he and Moore are about halfway through evaluating the data from their tests. They received assistance in preparing them from the UI French and German departments, the UI Language Media Center and the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Metro

Kubby announces intent to run for seat on city council

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City activist Karen Kubby declared her candidacy Tuesday for the District C seat in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council race.

Kubby, who ran unsuccessfully for the council in 1985, received the endorsement of current District C Councilor Larry Baker for her bid, which was announced at the Iowa City Public Library.

A member of the Iowa Socialist Party, Kubby said her platform will include restoring cuts in critical Iowa City programs such as the Iowa City Public Library and prioritizing the Iowa City budget.

"I think it's really sad that we have to prioritize the budget, but cuts in state and federal revenue sharing have made it a necessity," Kubby said. "We have to avoid decreasing the quality of service in this city."

Citing her experience as chairwoman for the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs and her involvement with city politics since 1983, Kubby said she is well-qualified to take on the problems of the Iowa City budget.

"I'VE DONE A lot of talking to people about the budget in



Karen Kubby

my position," Kubby said. "I'm someone who is familiar with the process and could make critical decisions on budget items."

Kubby said her independence and willingness to listen to people with opposing viewpoints would also be an asset if she were elected to the council.

"We need a councilwoman who will not just rubber-stamp city staff recommendations," Kubby said. "We need someone who will encourage economic development without compromising the life we have established in

Iowa City."

Admitting she will vote against the 1 percent sales tax put on the ballot by the Iowa City Council in July, Kubby said the city should have taken a closer look at other options for raising revenue, such as a vehicle tax.

"I THINK THE local options tax is not necessarily the fairest way of raising revenue," Kubby said. "I think we have to explore alternative ways of raising revenue for the city."

Baker, in his endorsement of Kubby, said she has the ability and intelligence to articulate issues and make good decisions.

"She is the kind of person we need on the council," Baker said. "Karen and I may disagree on issues, but I think anyone who supported my record on the city council will find Karen and I have basically the same philosophy toward city government."

Kubby said she does not view her membership in the Iowa Socialist Party as an issue in the upcoming race.

"This is a non-partisan election," Kubby said. "We need outspoken, energetic council members who will work hard to make informed decisions and be responsible to all of the community. I am that person."

Supervisors refuse request to rotate towing companies

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors rejected a request Tuesday from an Iowa City towing service for a county towing contract which would award jobs to towing services on a rotating basis.

Dale Gerot, owner of Iowa City Wrecker, 1222 Gilbert Court, asked the board to consider drawing up a contract establishing how county towing jobs are awarded. Gerot said a contract would prevent towing jobs from being arbitrarily awarded.

Gerot's company made a bid for the Iowa City towing contract, but the Iowa City Council awarded the contract to Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service of Coralville last week.

Most of the county's towing jobs in the Iowa City area are handled by Holiday Wrecker, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department Captain Duane Lewis.

ALTHOUGH THE supervisors agreed it would be good to give all the towing services an equal chance to work for the county, they said it would not be feasible to be bound by a contract.

"The (county) will call the wrecker that is closest," Supervisor Don Sehr said.

It would not make sense to call an Iowa City towing service if a wrecker were needed in Lone Tree or West Liberty, Sehr added.

"I think it would create so many problems for minimal tows that it just wouldn't be

worth it," Lewis said.

The county calls for a tow truck only an average of five times a month because towing is avoided whenever possible, Lewis said. When a car is towed, the county usually uses the closest towing company possible or a service chosen by the owner of the vehicle, he said.

Other towing jobs the county calls for are impounds of abandoned cars.

Although the company did not get a contract, Iowa City Wrecker will get a chance to tow for the county.

"If they let us know they want the call and have a secure facility (for impounding vehicles) we will let them tow," Lewis said.

Iowa City Wrecker has space to impound six cars, Gerot said.

Local crews continue job of repairing phone cable

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Northwestern Bell officials reported Tuesday night workers had restored phone service to about half of the 2,700 local residents who lost service Monday afternoon because of a severed cable.

Phone crews were continuing to work through Tuesday night to repair the cable, which is located on Newton Road near a construction site for the new UI Human Biology Resource Center.

The cable, which contained more than 5,400 wires and serviced about 2,700 homes and businesses west of the Iowa River and south of Interstate 80, was damaged by a mechanical trencher at about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Northwestern Bell Eastern Iowa Supervisor Dan Gerken

said Tuesday night phone service had been restored to about 1,300 residents.

"THE CREWS ARE about half done splicing it," Gerken said. "We hope to have the whole thing finished late Wednesday night."

Gerken said Northwestern Bell repair service operators had received about 100 phone calls from customers whose phones were cut off by the accident as of Tuesday.

"It was a low number because we broadcast the news of the accident over the news and radio and tried to inform people about the accident," Gerken said. "That helped hold the number of calls down."

Among the lines downed by Monday's accident included phones at the Iowa-Illinois Electric Co. substation control plant in Coralville and the

phones of several doctors and medical clinics, Gerken said.

THOSE PHONE LINES that were considered important were given priority for service and repaired first, Gerken said.

"We put on priority any phone lines we thought were very important to get back into service," Gerken said. We gave priority to Iowa-Illinois and several doctors in fixing the phone lines. I would assume those phones had been fixed by Monday night."

Residents who called in to Northwestern Bell were told there was a downed cable, and most were understanding about the situation, Gerken said.

The accident, which according to Northwestern Bell Cable Supervisor Gary Tomas was the worst in at least 10 years in the Iowa City-Coralville area, occurred on one of the main phone cables in the area.

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Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman's car sustained \$100 damage Tuesday when an unattended vehicle allegedly rolled backwards, knocked over a mailbox and then struck the car, which was parked at 1516 California Ave., according to police reports.

The vehicle, owned by Fred Dixon, 1825 Gleason Drive, was being used by his son to deliver newspapers and allegedly began

rolling backwards while the driver's door was open. When the vehicle struck the mailbox the door broke off, according to the report.

The car finally stopped when it struck the vehicle owned by Mary Barnhart, 1516 California Ave., according to police reports. Barnhart's vehicle sustained \$100 to its front end, according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police are investigating an incident involving a man

who allegedly exposed himself to an 8-year-old girl Sunday in the 1500 block of Plum Street, according to police reports.

The subject was driving a red 1966 Ford Falcon when the incident occurred, according to the report.

Report: Four nets at a tennis court were reportedly cut apart Sunday at Iowa City West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., according to police reports.

Police have no suspects and no estimates of damages in the case, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 11:30 a.m. in Seashore Hall Room E308, and at 4:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.
Hawkeye Jugglers will hold a

workshop from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

UI Flute Choir will hold an informational meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Lounge. All interested majors and non-majors are invited to attend. Bring flutes and fall class schedules.
Foreign Language House will hold

a German dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall North Dining Room. Tickets are available in the German Department office.

American Student Investments Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in Biology Building Room 205.

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Ice cream poll makes voting for president easy to swallow

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

An ice cream store chain has designed a new polling technique which may add a little flavor to the presidential race.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., with a shop at 126 Washington St., has assigned each of the 13 presidential candidates an ice cream flavor and will tally one vote per scoop sold in that candidate's name.

The most recent results of the continuous poll show Vice President George Bush leading the presidential campaign, followed surprisingly closely by former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who dropped out of the race last week.

"THERE'S BEEN A lot of curiosity about it," Great Midwestern Vice President of Franchise Frank Wintroub said. "It's fun — it's just a fun way of adding some liveliness to the presidential polls."

Customers can choose from either political party, each of which contains several flavors.

The Republican choices are Dole Top Banana, DuPont Super Rich Fudge, Bush's Preppermint, Kemp's Quarterback Crunch and Haig's Four-Star Strawberry.

The Democrats have Gephardt's St. Louis BluesBerry, Dukakis' Massachusetts Chocolate, Jackson's Rainbow Sundae, Laxalt's Nevada Nugget, Simon's Bow Tie Brickle,

Gore's Mint Julep Chip, Biden's Loquacious Peach and Babbitt Cactus Cookie to offer.

Another ex-candidate, Gary Hart, has been given the flavor Donna Rice Cream, but the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. is "fresh out" of that flavor.

THE PRESIDENTIAL Ice Cream Poll will take place at all five of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. parlors, located in Iowa City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Neb. and Columbia, Mo.

"We had fun coming up with the flavors," Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. founder Fred Gratzon said. "We tried to take a positive, impartial approach to the naming process. I'm sure all the candidates will enjoy the flavor associations, with the possible exception of Gary Hart."

"I have really taken this project to heart, and I came up with most of the names," Gratzon added. Laxalt's and Gephardt's names, however, came directly from the candidates' campaign headquarters.

SO FAR IN Iowa City the poll is topped by Bush's Preppermint, followed closely by Laxalt's Nevada Nugget. Kemp's Quarterback Crunch is holding strong in third place.

Paul Simon, D-Ill., Joe Biden, D-Del. and Gov. Michael Dukakis,

D-Mass., got off to an early lead in an overall survey of all five stores, according to Gratzon, who added "the Republicans aren't faring so well."

"I'm hoping (the poll) is an accurate reflection of how people feel," Gratzon said. "In Dole's case, he has a less popular flavor, so he'll have to make up for it with his personality."

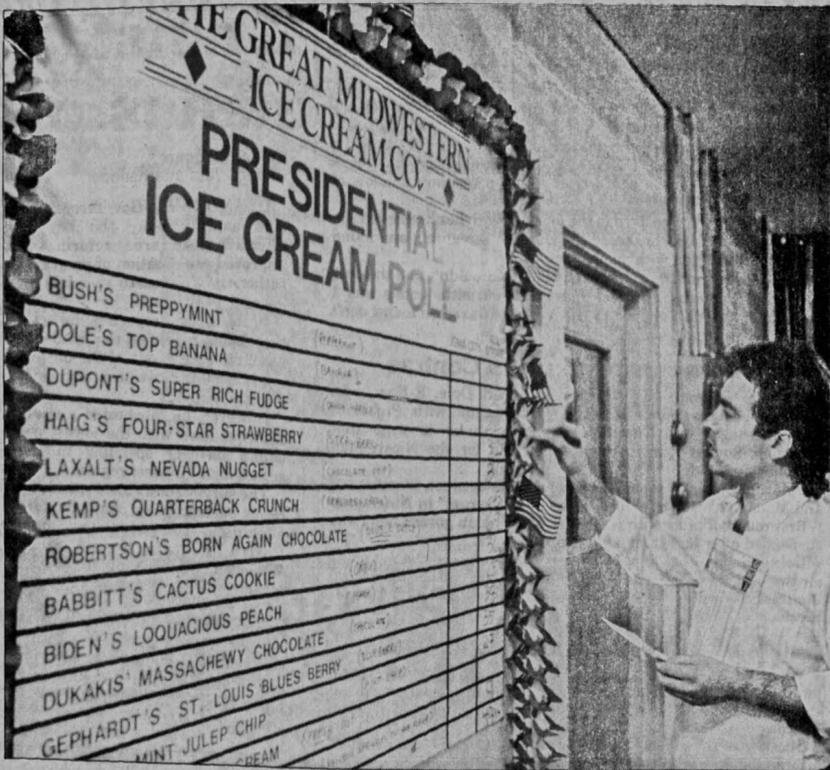
Gratzon said that the idea for the Presidential Ice Cream Poll came from a reporter during an interview.

"People have been coming up to me for any event and saying I should make a special flavor for it," he said.

Since the poll began last week, the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. has been flooded with inquiries from the media.

"WE'VE BEEN GETTING calls from all over the country," Gratzon said. He said they have been contacted by *The New York Times*, NBC, CNN, *USA Today* and several radio stations.

The poll began last Friday in the Iowa City area, and will run at least until the Iowa presidential caucuses in February in 1988. Gratzon said, "We thought we might narrow it down to two flavors in February, and keep on going right on down to the White House."



Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company assistant manager Rip Russell tallies scores for ice cream sales for the 15 presidential candidate's names that were attached to flavors.

According to Gratzon, several of the candidates' campaign offices in Des Moines have been "stuffing the ballot boxes" by buying tubs of

their candidate's flavor. Each tub is equal to 50 votes. Gratzon said he would like to invite all the candidates to come

and taste his flavor. "Ironically, in this election it's the candidate who takes the biggest licking who wins," he said.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Mother, 2 children rescued from fire

CEDAR RAPIDS — A quick-thinking, but unassuming house painter with a good set of hands rescued two Cedar Rapids toddlers from their burning second-floor apartment Tuesday, before firefighters arrived on the scene.

Pat Scanlan was painting a house about 9 a.m. on the city's southeast side when he heard cries from an upstairs window of the house next door.

Tammie Carney, who lived in the fourplex with her 3-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter, heard the children screaming and found the apartment filled with smoke.

She said she tried to get her family out, but couldn't find the door in the thick smoke. "We were just covered with smoke and I kicked out a window and threw the babies out to some man I don't even know," Carney said.

Dole favors continued aid to Contras

MIAMI — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who exchanged sharp words Monday in Nicaragua with President Daniel Ortega, said Tuesday he will continue to urge that President Ronald Reagan request new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels by Sept. 30.

Dole also proposed renewed bilateral talks between Washington and Managua "with reference to the Soviet threat" in Nicaragua. A first round of talks with the leftist Nicaraguan government was suspended after less than a year in 1985.

Dole and four other Republican senators expressed their support for two positions that appear to conflict: continued U.S. aid for the Contras, and a peace plan signed Aug. 7 by five Central American presidents.

Bull market fuels economic optimism

WASHINGTON — The prospects for continued economic growth improved in July as the Commerce Department Tuesday reported the sixth consecutive monthly increase in its index of leading indicators.

The rise of 0.5 percent in the government's chief barometer of future economic activity, led by a bull market on Wall Street and indications of a large backlog of manufacturing orders, follows a revised 1 percent increase in June.

"The economy is shifting gears, picking up speed and becoming better balanced," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers, a top New York investment firm.

Navy: Marine admitted sex with Soviet

QUANTICO, Va. — Three Navy investigators testified Tuesday that Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam confessed to having sex with Soviet women while a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a violation of military law.

The agents of the Naval Investigative Service testified during the preliminary stages in the first day of Stufflebeam's court-martial at the Quantico Marine base.

Stufflebeam, 25, of Bloomington, Ill., who was the deputy commander of U.S. Embassy guards in Moscow during his year-long assignment that began in May 1985, is the second Marine guard on trial in the corps' sex-for-secrets scandal uncovered last winter.

The scandal led to the conviction last month of one of Stufflebeam's guards, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree.

Georgia executes man despite appeal

JACKSON, Ga. — William "Billy" Mitchell was executed Tuesday for killing a teenage boy in a \$150 grocery store holdup in which the victim's mother was shot three times, but survived and testified against the killer.

Mitchell, a 340-pounder whose last meal included a half-gallon of black cherry ice cream, was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m. CDT, after a single jolt of current in Georgia's electric chair.

Mitchell, in a brief final statement, cursed Wayne Snow, the chairman of Georgia's Pardons and Paroles Board, which had rejected an automatic appeal for clemency earlier Tuesday.

FDA OKs sale of cholesterol drug

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday approved for sale a drug that lowers cholesterol and, thus, is expected to help reduce the risk of heart disease in millions of people.

The drug, called lovastatin and sold under the brand name Mevacor, is one of a new class of cholesterol-lowering agents that doctors say will assume an important role in preventing strokes and heart attacks.

It will be used to treat high cholesterol levels in the 400,000 Americans who have an inherited condition of high cholesterol that is unaffected by changes in diet and exercise.

Airlines on-time records to go public

WASHINGTON — The government will order airlines to disclose publicly their record of on-time performance to help travelers make an informed choice and avoid flight delays and cancellations, officials said Tuesday.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole scheduled a Wednesday afternoon news conference to announce the move.

Dole declined to detail the latest federal action but said during an interview she expects it will make air travel more efficient.

Other officials, who requested anonymity, said the new regulation will cover the nation's 14 biggest carriers flying into 27 major U.S. airports.

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—Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. founder Fred Gratson on naming each presidential candidate with an ice cream flavor. See story, page 3A.

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Branstad: Welfare needs organizing

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday the key to effective welfare reform is improved coordination of programs rather than increased spending on benefits to the poor.

Branstad told reporters during a Statehouse breakfast that inadequate child care is one of the biggest road blocks to welfare recipients finding jobs.

However, he discounted a study showing Iowa with the lowest per capita daycare spending in the seven-state Midwest region.

The survey shows Iowa spends 55 cents per capita on state daycare subsidies, compared to South Dakota, 69 cents; Kansas, \$1.50; Wisconsin, \$2.38; Nebraska, \$2.54; Minnesota, \$3.53; and Illinois, \$4.10.

"Certainly it's an area we want to look at. We already are targeting some of the resources we have for child care. But I'm not sure how much a statistic like that shows," Branstad said.

"I REALLY WANT us to look at this in terms of results orientation and not how much money we can spend, but how can we put together a program that will truly help people," he said.

"The key is the coordination. The key is that you have a coordinated program so that what you are doing in job training and education and child care is helping people move from a state of dependency to a state of independence.

"The idea is to break the cycle of poverty and dependency," he said.

The Republican governor came under fire earlier this year for using his item veto power to cut spending to a number of programs funded by the Democrat-controlled Legislature. A lawsuit filed by the chairmen of the House and Senate appropriations committees currently is pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

BRANSTAD SAID HE IS confident he will win the lawsuit. He also said current welfare caseloads are about 500 below the 40,000 cases estimated for this time of year, partly because of an improved economy, but partly because of a new requirement that recipients search for a job within five days of applying for benefits.

On another topic, Branstad said he is "somewhat encouraged" about Iowa's chances of landing U.S. West's proposed research facility. He said U.S. West President Jack McAlister has told him "clearly Iowa is in the running" for the 1,500-employee plant.

Iowa may abolish popular tax break

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa should finance a reduction in state income tax rates by abolishing a \$250 million tax break enjoyed most by the wealthy, a legislative tax reform panel tentatively agreed Tuesday.

The interim committee on Tax Reform voted 11-0, with two abstentions, to support elimination of "federal deductibility" — the current tax provision allowing Iowans to deduct federal taxes from their state tax bills.

The panel made up of four lawmakers and nine citizens also backed the idea of simplifying state tax forms by coupling state tax laws with the federal tax code, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, a panel member and chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

SHE SAID THE "agreement by consensus" was significant in light of the diverse interests represented on the panel.

The consensus came as state revenue officials presented a test computer run which shows elimination of federal deductibility would allow Iowa's top income tax rate to be lowered from 13 percent to 7.9 percent without any significant tax

increase for any tax bracket.

Gerald Bair, director of the Iowa Revenue Department, said the panel's agreement was temporary and subject to change pending a more complete report on the range of potential income tax rates.

"It's a tentative thing, but I guess the consensus was to move in that direction (of eliminating federal deductibility)," he said.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Gov. Terry Branstad proposed abolishing the tax break and using the additional windfall to the treasury to cut state income tax rates, especially the top rate of 13 percent. Branstad's plan would have established two income tax rates of 2 percent and 6 percent.

At one point near the close of the legislative session, the Republican governor tentatively agreed to accept a top rate of 6.95 percent, but he failed to reach an agreement with majority Democrats who said Branstad's plan lacked progressivity.

Bair told the tax panel Tuesday elimination of federal deductibility would raise \$250 million in new tax revenue which, if reinvested equally across all tax brackets, could be used to lower all tax rates with a top rate as low as 7.9 percent.

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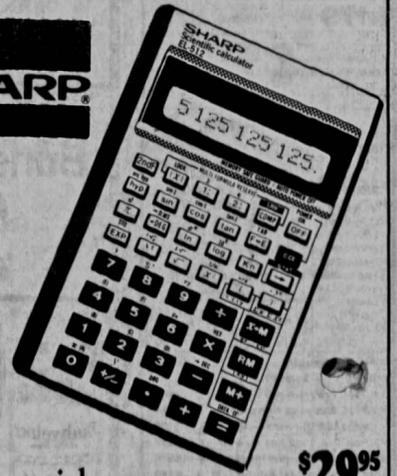
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Local job increase may aid students

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Finding a part-time job in Iowa City may be easier for UI students this fall than in previous years, Iowa City businessmen said Tuesday.

"There's a lot more competition among businesses for filling the jobs," Tim Welu, manager of Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St, said.

According to Welu, Burger King has not received nearly as many job applications this fall as they had at this time last year.

"Last year we just got snowed with the applications," he said. "This year we have enough, but not as many."

New store openings in the area have given those seeking positions more options, he added.

"I WOULD DEFINITELY say there are a lot more jobs that have come into town," he said.

Welu's store operated with a 30-member staff this summer. Welu said he is hoping to hire an additional 30 to 35 employees for the fall.

The downtown Burger King is one of many local firms that have placed help-wanted classified advertisements in **The Daily Iowan**.

There were 4 1/2 columns of help-wanted ads in Tuesday's **DI**, and only 2 1/2 columns of help-wanted ads in the **DI** one year ago today.

Other area fast-food restaurants also said they are having problems filling positions.

Hamed Saga, manager of Domino's Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive, said he has not received a single applicant in the last two weeks for 35 to 40 openings available at his business.

"I HAVE HAD some problems for the last several weeks," he said.

Most UI students — who fill most of the part-time positions available in the area — work during the summer and don't need money early in the fall, Saga said. He anticipates the amount of applications will increase as the fall progresses.

"Usually students have a lot of money early in the fall, so they don't start working right away," he said. "At this point I'm just waiting."

Job Service of Iowa Johnson County Manager Tom Bullington said the county's relatively low unemployment rate of 1.8 percent makes part-time work easy to find, especially now, when the UI's 29,000 students come back to class.

"EVERYBODY GEARS up this time of year," Bullington said. "The best time to hunt for a job in Iowa City is September and October."

Bullington speculated students' busy class schedules make it difficult for employers to hire them, thus making it take longer to fill positions.

"When you're working with students you have to consider the available time they have," he said.

A growing Iowa City job market leading to higher demand for employees may also be an explanation for the surplus of jobs in the area, Bullington said.

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States scramble for federal energy project

By Cass Peterson
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mindful of the theory about the early bird, at 3 a.m. CDT New York was waiting at the Energy Department. Oklahoma was not far behind. Texas waited for the news media to assemble before rolling up in classic Lone Star style, with a truck full of documents and a caravan of mem-

bers of Congress to witness delivery.

"If they read them, they'll see that Texas has the best sites," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, while that deficit-minded foe of federal spending, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, stood by beaming.

The race is on for the superconducting supercollider, a \$6 billion atom smasher that is billed as the

juiciest federal project in decades even though Congress has not decided whether to build it.

Nearly a dozen states descended on the Energy Department Tuesday to submit bids for what Energy Secretary John Herrington has called the "crown jewel of high-energy physics" and what most state officials view as a crown jewel, period.

WHEN THE application deadline passes at 2 p.m. today, the department expects to have three dozen proposals from 24 bidders, some involving several states. Only a few states had not filed by Tuesday, including California, a leading candidate whose bid is being held up by legislative wrangling over whether it will include job quotas for minorities and

women.

The state that wins the supercollider, a 52-mile atomic racetrack that would dwarf existing accelerators, gets 4,500 construction jobs, 2,500 permanent positions, a \$275 million annual operating budget and the academic prestige that goes with being the site of the world's largest and most expensive

research tool.

The magnitude of the project goes a long way toward explaining why the governors of Ohio, Louisiana and Colorado journeyed to Washington to deliver applications. Tuesday, why DOE had a truck standing by to ferry the documents to its offices in Germantown, Md., and why Brooks and Gramm stood side by side at a news conference.

Filipino general says rebel government is a lost cause

By Keith B. Richburg
Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, said the apparent decision by leaders of a failed military coup to set up a provisional government under a ruling junta was "a last-ditch effort to generate support for a lost cause."

Ramos said the announcement of the junta — coming in the form of an unverified, one-page statement delivered to news agencies and circulated on military bases — showed that the real object of Friday's bloody uprising was to seize government power.

"We will do everything to make sure it does not disturb (or) endanger the sovereignty, integrity and security of ... the Philippines," Ramos told a news conference.

Other government officials and congressional leaders Tuesday attempted to play down the significance of the rebel statement. "If a junta does not control one square meter of territory, then it is a phantom junta," said Teodoro Benigno, press spokesman for

President Corazon Aquino.

"YOU COULD only put up a provisional government if you have a clear ideological alternative, or have control of substantial territory," said Sen. Ernesto Maceda in a published interview.

"It has no legal basis, no moral foundation, no territory, no people — none of the necessary elements to constitute a valid provisional government," said Sen. Teofisto Guingona.

The statement, signed only by "The Ruling Junta," said the Aquino government has allowed corruption to flourish and peace and order to deteriorate and "has acknowledged the fact that Communists are occupying high positions of responsibility." The statement, dated Saturday, also criticized the government for failing "to listen and effectively respond" to the grievances of the military.

POLITICAL ANALYSTS Tuesday were still divided over whether the statement was actually issued by the leaders of Friday's violent and bloody coup attempt who are

still at large with an untold number of rebel soldiers somewhere on Luzon island. One officer closely allied with the rebel leaders, however, said the document was probably authentic and that the rebels may now be preparing to form a private right-wing army to wage war on the Communists and the Aquino government.

This officer said one component of this new phase of the revolt might be to launch a campaign of urban warfare. The coup leader, Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, had been assigned to training army recruits in counterinsurgency and unconventional warfare before he decided to break from the government and stage his rebellion.

The purpose of announcing a "provisional government," this well-connected officer said, is to pressure the Aquino government to negotiate, the same way that it has negotiated cease-fires with Communist rebels, Moslem insurgents and a breakaway minority group led by a rebel Catholic priest fighting for autonomy for the Cordillera mountain region.

U.S. rejects Soviet demands to include Pershing in pact

By Don Oberdorfer
and Lou Cannon
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday rejected new Soviet demands for an agreement on 72 U.S. missile warheads based in West Germany, described by Moscow as the last remaining major obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet Euromissiles pact and summit meeting this fall.

White House and State Department officials expressed confidence that the U.S. position, which they described as definite and final, will not interfere with the U.S.-Soviet pact or the summit meeting of President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, despite increasing emphasis on the issue from Moscow.

A senior State Department official called the new Soviet demand "a ploy" to keep controversy alive between the United States and West Germany. Another official called it "a phony issue" raised by Moscow and said, "They are going to have to back off" if they want a

Euromissiles pact.

"WE HAVE SAID continually that third-country systems are not a part of these negotiations and we continue to maintain that position, and we will not negotiate them," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif.

At issue are the U.S. nuclear warheads for 72 West German Pershing 1-A missiles with a range of about 460 miles, which is in the range category to be covered by the Euromissiles accord under negotiation between Washington and Moscow. The U.S. administration consistently refused to negotiate on the West German missiles or their U.S. warheads on grounds this is a longstanding "cooperative arrangement" with an ally outside the scope of the U.S.-Soviet treaty.

TO GIVE IN on this point, U.S. officials said, might set a precedent for inclusion of other allied nuclear weapons, such as those of Britain and France, in U.S.-Soviet negotiations. Washington has adamantly

refused to negotiate with the Soviets about such weapons, despite longstanding demands from Moscow.

Last week, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, succumbing to pressure from Moscow and from his coalition partners in Germany, offered to destroy the Pershing 1-A missiles once the U.S.-Soviet treaty is signed and implemented. Reagan welcomed Kohl's offer, saying it removed an "artificial obstacle" to the treaty. The administration did not say what it will do with the U.S. warheads once the missiles that carry them are destroyed.

THE UNITED STATES is prepared to withdraw the warheads from West Germany once the missiles have been destroyed and was prepared to say so in recent days, according to State Department sources.

But it will not discuss the matter in the Geneva negotiations and, according to one official, will not engage in "any form of negotiation."

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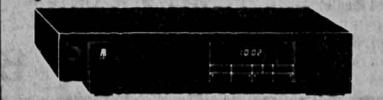
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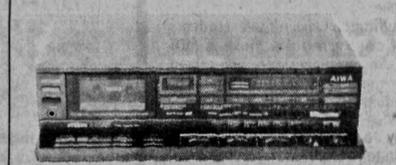
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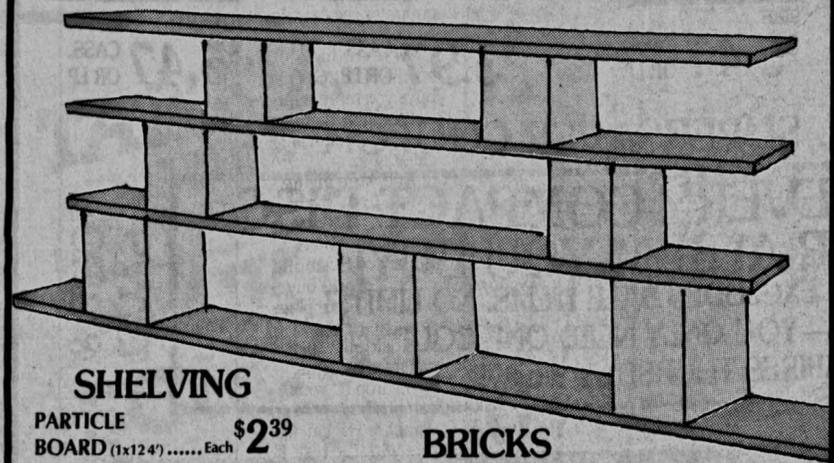
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S. Korean students hold campus riots

By Spencer Sherman
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of students returning to campuses for the fall term Tuesday battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in demonstrations against President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Although more than 9,000 returning students staged demonstrations on 19 campuses to protest government and school administration policies, it was not possible to immediately gauge the depth of support for violent protest tactics among mainstream students.

Large numbers of students led mass pro-democracy rallies in June that forced Chun's government into accepting unprecedented democratic reforms.

On Tuesday, about 3,500 youths of three universities held a joint anti-government rally at Seoul National University and battled riot police inside the school premises, countering tear-gas bombs with rocks and firebombs.

THE PROTESTERS, including students of Seoul National, Yonsei and Ewha Women's universities, demanded freedom for the presidents of their students' associations — recently arrested for anti-government activity.

A rally organizer urged "all patriotic forces to join the labor struggle for a decent life, better pay and democratic unions" and participants shouted slogans such as

"drive out American and Japanese influences" and "bring down the killer regime."

Labor protests have spread in South Korea since July 1 when Chun promised sweeping democratic reforms. More than 2,600 disputes have erupted and 600 continued Tuesday, government officials said.

A statement in the name of the Seoul National University Students Association demanded that "(President) Chun Doo Hwan and (ruling party leader) Roh Tae-woo be executed," holding them responsible for the death of nearly 200 people in the 1980 revolt in the southwestern provincial city of Kwangju.

DISSIDENTS have been organizing protests around the issues of political prisoners and labor rights, but recent rallies have been poorly attended compared to massive rallies last spring and protesters received little support from bystanders.

Some diplomats and observers believe most South Koreans are waiting to see if Chun carries through on his promise to implement reforms and allow the direct, popular election of his successor later this year.

"There will be some more turmoil, but I don't see anything big," said Korea University professor Kim Woo-chang of activities on his campus, one of the most politically active.

Young pilot begins trial in Moscow hall

By Jack Redden
United Press International

MOSCOW — After more than three months inside a KGB prison, Mathias Rust emerges today for a trial that could put the 19-year-old daredevil pilot back behind bars for 10 more years.

With his parents and brother looking on, a Soviet defense lawyer will have three days inside the conference hall of the Supreme Court to plead with the judges to show mercy for the young West German who buzzed Lenin's tomb and landed beside Red Square.

The charges are straightforward — apparently gone are the attempts to portray his May 28 flight as part of an elaborate Western plot to test and harass Soviet defenses.

But the three charges — violations of international flying rules, illegal entry into the Soviet Union and malicious hooliganism — are serious enough. Violating flight rules, such as landing in the middle of the city, can place a person behind bars for up to 10 years.

"IT WON'T BE hard to find evidence," one Westerner close to the case observed dryly. "They might have trouble filling up three days."

Rust's parents, given permission to attend the trial, issued a simple statement this week saying, "We only hope very sincerely that Mathias will be given a fair trial and a just verdict."

It appears impossible to plead innocent since the jump-suited

youth stood in Red Square signing autographs for those who gathered round his Cessna sport plane after he taxied to a stop beside the Kremlin wall.

Rust's hopes for leniency rest mostly on political considerations, just as the greatest impact of his unimpeded flight from Finland through Russia's air defenses was not his only instant fame in the West, but the purge he precipitated inside the Soviet military.

WEST GERMANY'S *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* newspaper speculated Moscow would show mercy to keep good relations with Bonn. But the visit of West German President Richard von Weizsaecker a month after Rust's flight was not enough to gain his release.

Moscow, with traditional Russian fear of things foreign, no doubt wants to make an example of the young pilot.

A repeat performance would seem extremely unlikely. Soviet workers have gone to the trouble of stringing wires across the bridge where Rust landed to prevent another attempt.

The Kremlin also cannot afford to appear too casual, considering the vengeance Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meted out to his military subordinates. The defense minister and chief of air defenses were fired in less than 48 hours.

Rust's humiliation of the military was a godsend, however, to Gorbachev, who previously had been unable to purge the aging military leadership, but that cannot be admitted publicly.

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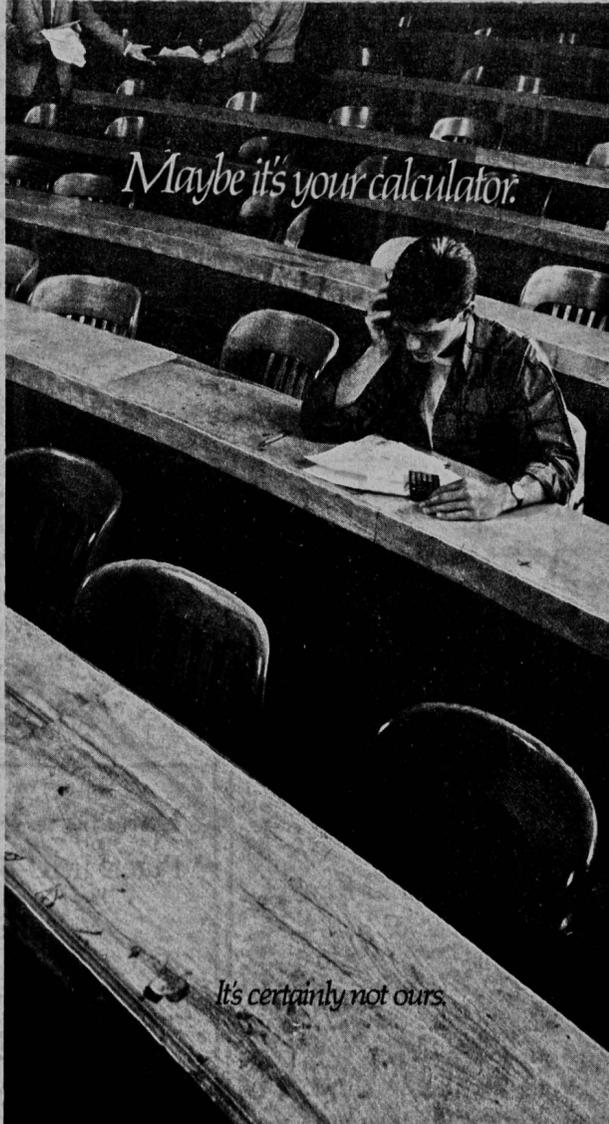
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Officials claim Reagan will consent to Walsh interview

By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House officials said Tuesday that they expect President Ronald Reagan will agree to be interviewed by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh about the Iran-Contra affair.

But the officials emphasized that the issue has not been discussed directly with the president because Walsh has given no indication whether he will ask for an interview. *The Washington Post*, citing informed sources, reported Tuesday that Walsh probably will seek an interview this fall.

In response to questions at a briefing here Tuesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that "we have not heard from the independent counsel concerning any requests for direct information from the president" and that an evaluation would fol-

low if a request is made. "THE PRESIDENT has said from the beginning that he would cooperate appropriately with the independent counsel," Fitzwater said. "He has provided access to his private notes, thousands and thousands of documents have been turned over to the independent counsel and every effort has been made to cooperate."

Fitzwater acknowledged that there were precedents for testifying, but said he did not want to suggest what Reagan's "course of action" would be because "we just have no indication whether the independent counsel intends to ask the president for information or in what form."

Privately, White House officials said they expected a request for Reagan's testimony even though they had received no such word from Walsh. Fitzwater said a rep-

resentative of Walsh's office had been "fairly negative" when a White House official sought to ascertain whether Reagan would be asked to testify.

This White House attempt to discern Walsh's intentions came after a recent *Wall Street Journal* story on the investigation, officials said. They said White House counsel Arthur Culvahouse Jr. was rebuffed in his attempt to find out if Walsh wanted to question Reagan.

A White House official said that, in view of this response, no one wanted to issue "an invitation" to Walsh to question the president. "The ball is in his court, and we hope it stays there," the official said.

Walsh is weighing whether to seek a written statement from the president or to question him orally, the Associated Press reported Tuesday, attributing the information to "a source familiar with the case."

AIDS definition expanded; thousands added to count

By Jim Barber
United Press International

ATLANTA — New government guidelines expanding the definition of AIDS went into effect Tuesday, providing a better barometer of how widespread the disease is and adding thousands of cases of the deadly disease to the national count.

The federal Centers for Disease Control predicted the new definition will increase the number of official AIDS cases by "an estimated 10 percent to 15 percent" — to more than 45,000 cases by the end of August compared with 41,366 reported Tuesday.

"It's a change in the way we do our accounting," said Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of the surveillance and evaluation branch of the CDC's AIDS

program. "It provides for more thorough reporting of the severe diseases associated with AIDS, which were there anyway."

"It's a change in the way we count, rather than a change in the underlying numbers of AIDS cases," he said.

The new guidelines broaden the definition of AIDS to include patients with ailments caused by the AIDS virus such as HIV dementia complex, chronic wasting syndrome and AIDS-related tuberculosis.

State epidemiologists approved the new definition this summer, relaxing the requirements doctors must satisfy before reporting a suspected case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome as a genuine case of AIDS.

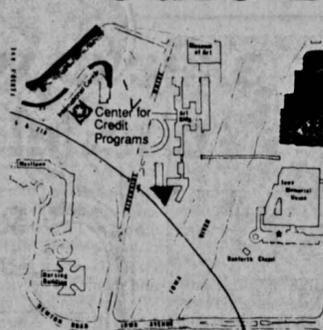
"THEY CAN MAKE a diagnosis with good reliability without the intensive diagnostic procedures," Dondero said. "It will provide better tracking of the severe diseases associated with AIDS."

Under the new guidelines, doctors can make clinical diagnosis of AIDS cases without laboratory confirmation, meaning they no longer will be required to study tissue samples to confirm the diagnosis in someone who is known to be infected with the AIDS virus and has outward symptoms of the disease.

As of Tuesday, the CDC said AIDS, which affects primarily homosexual men and intravenous drug users, had killed 23,884 Americans since 1981. The virus destroys the body's immune systems.

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S. Africa starts executions; 31 more deaths scheduled

By William Claiborne
Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The first two of 33 blacks condemned to death for crimes committed during the period of racial unrest that led to the current state of emergency were hanged Tuesday, despite an intensive campaign by anti-apartheid activists for stays of execution.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had joined an international appeal to the South African government to spare the lives of the condemned men.

The two executed in Pretoria Central Prison were Moses Jantjies, 21, and Wellington Mielies, 24, who were convicted in the "necklacing" murder of a black township councilman near the eastern Cape Province city of Uitenhage on March 23, 1985, and the killing of five members of his family.

Necklacing involves hanging a gasoline-filled tire around the neck of a suspected collaborator and igniting it.

BEN KINIKINI, 57, the only member of the Kwanobuhle Township council who had not resigned in protest of security police actions, was caught by a crowd as he fled his funeral parlor after it was set on fire, according to court testimony.

A daughter had both arms amputated and a son was castrated before being set on fire, witnesses testified.

Genscher's appeal was contained in an Aug. 29 letter to South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. (Pik) Botha voicing dismay at the government's "intention to disregard" a West German request to spare the condemned prisoners.

A spokesman for the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee, an

anti-apartheid monitoring group, said the campaign to save the others will continue.

Jantjies and Mielies were eulogized Tuesday at a protest rally and memorial service addressed by Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

AS SEVERAL SENIOR security police officers in plainclothes listened at a doorway of a meeting hall in Johannesburg, Mandela praised the executed pair as martyrs, frequently switching from English to Xhosa as she condemned the white minority government.

This article was written under South African press restrictions that prohibit the reporting of nonofficial news of violence, unlawful gatherings and other forms of organized dissent, or of any "subversive" statement as defined by the Pretoria government.

Kuwaiti News Agency report: Waite scheduled for release

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kidnapped Church of England envoy Terry Waite will be released within 10 days, nearly eight months after vanishing in Moslem West Beirut, the state-run Kuwaiti News Agency said Tuesday.

"Waite will gain his freedom within 10 days," a security source told the agency, adding that his release would be the result of "regional pressure" on his captors. The powers involved were not identified.

The agency quoted its security sources as saying the 48-year-old hostage mediator was to have been freed two days ago "but obstacles appeared at the last minute" so the release had to be postponed.

There was no way of independently judging the veracity of the latest in a series of unconfirmed reports about Waite's fate.

The special envoy disappeared in West Beirut Jan. 20 on a mission to secure the release of kidnapped Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. He is believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem fundamentalists.

NO GROUP HAS claimed responsibility for his kidnapping but the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, Party of God, movement has been widely blamed. Hezbollah has denied holding either Waite or the two Americans.

The report from Kuwait, which is

holding 17 Iraqi and Lebanese whose release is a central demand of the kidnappers of Sutherland and Anderson, came hours after a gulf newspaper said Waite was alive and well.

The daily *Al Ittihad* newspaper in the United Arab Emirates said Waite was being held in Beirut's southern suburbs but was being well-treated by his captors and had recently shaved off his beard.

The newspaper quoted "informed sources" saying that Waite had access to a radio and television and was given regular checkups by a doctor but very few leaders of the group holding him knew exactly where he was.

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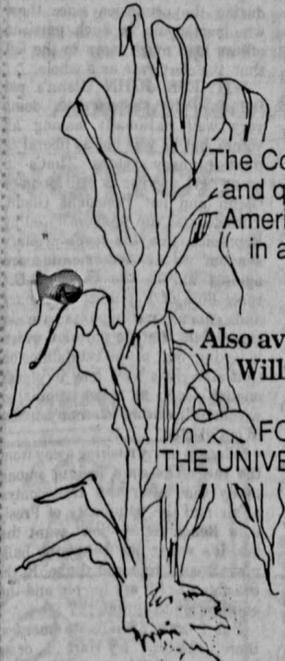
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Save the Armory

Rumors have a strange way of coming true. When the UI Field House was being renovated from 1983 to 1985, rumors were circulating that something else was being planned for the Armory — to become the next victim of UI Hospital expansion.

Now that rumor has come true with plans to build a psychiatry hospital on the site, thanks to John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and Dick Gibson, UI director of planning, after it was announced over the weekend that it will come before the state Board of Regents for approval this month.

The UI does not provide enough facilities for its students and Iowa City residents, as reflected in comparison with facilities at other Big Ten schools. UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said the Field House facility is one of the best in the nation, but agreed there is a need for more facilities.

The UI will continue that slide to the bottom of the Big Ten if Colloton gets funding from the Iowa Legislature for his new venture into destroying the west side of the UI campus. Remember, the UI prouids itself as a liberal arts institution; one of the tenets of this philosophy is physical education.

UI Hospitals is one of, if not, the largest bureaucracies in the state. True, the hospital provides excellent healthcare benefits to the state, but when will the Regents and the Iowa Legislature say "enough is enough?"

Director of UI Hospital Information Services Dean Borg said moving the psychiatric hospital will move those patients into the flow of hospital services, also that areas of UI Hospitals need more space. These are valid concerns, but other options must be evaluated before going after such an easy target as the Armory.

Instead of destroying the Field House by eliminating the Armory, UI Hospitals should find a new place for the facility, maybe even build a new psychiatry hospital on its current grounds. Then the Armory can be saved, the Field House field will not become the next target of expansion; nor will Kinnick Stadium become a target, which is also rumored to be removed for hospital growth in the next 15 to 20 years.

Now is the time to begin saying no to such exorbitant requests for unneeded facilities and begin requesting money for what is needed — better-equipped classrooms, easier access for handicapped students and more recreational facilities.

The growing monster called UI Hospitals must be stopped.

John Gilardi
Editor

Back to basics

A report just released by the National Endowment for the Humanities argues that American children are being kept ignorant of history and literature. And the report cites a recent survey of 17-year-olds that appears to back their claim.

The survey found that two-thirds of the high schoolers tested could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century. Nearly half did not know when World War I occurred and one-third did not know that Columbus landed "before 1750," the correct answer on the multiple choice test. That Walt Whitman was the poet who wrote "Leaves of Grass" eluded 60 percent.

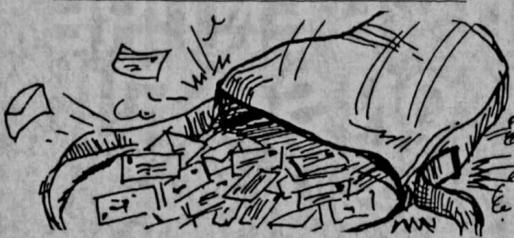
The report blames a curriculum that focuses on practical skills at the expense of knowledge of our heritage and textbooks that contain little meaningful literary or historical content. It seems that students can fulfill English and social studies requirements with courses such as "Introduction to Careers" and that the content of history books is often poor and "not presented in a way to make anyone care to remember it."

Teacher-preparation programs also come under fire. The report contends that prospective teachers spend more time learning methods of teaching than the subject matter they will be imparting to students. It argues that more room be given for exploration of the humanities.

No one will deny that American education has its faults. There is little consensus, however, on what it takes to fix it. Many call for "back to basics," but then differ in their definition of "basics." And the prevalence of videowatching over bookreading, the widespread drug use and the lack of discipline are all problems originating outside of the classroom and curriculum.

Nevertheless, the report makes a strong case for putting some emphasis back on content. There is something to be said for learning about the ideas and events that have shaped our culture. And there is something scary about high school graduates who can't place the Civil War.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer



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Bork may be a good man but not for Supreme Court

Bad candidates often make "good guys." Since the Reagan administration's portrayal of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork as a judicial moderate has failed to overwhelm legal scholars' view of him as a rogue jurist, the strongest alternative case for him has been the good-guy defense.

Banking on his personal appeal rather than his professional record, the administration is dispatching Bork on courtesy calls to woo confirmation votes from unfriendly senators. After all, former colleagues on the Yale Law School faculty — though they may abhor Bork the judge — say that they are supporting his nomination because they like Bork the man.

But such a popularity defense generally contains its own invidious counterarguments.

What makes the good-guy remarkable is the acknowledgment that the man isn't as nasty as his opinions: Just because my decisions may not recognize the integrity of the individual doesn't mean that I will not extend myself personally to you.

THE ATTITUDE that jurisprudence is "nothing personal" was also the basis of the confirmation debate over a previous conservative Reagan nominee. On the elevation of William H. Rehnquist to chief justice, criticism of his then-extremist judicial philosophy could barely be raised without his defenders pointing out his personal popularity with court liberals.

In still another political era, white Southern lawyers who accepted civil-rights cases could avert social reprisals from their country-club peers if they pretended that they were doing it only for the money. And for a time the good-guy

Diane McWhorter

Rehnquist's out-of-the-mainstream dissents seemed to have the same justices-will-be-justices plank value as his standing on a piano bench at a staff Christmas party and shouting "Achtung!"

Significantly, the good-guy defense was not used to support conservative court appointee Antonin Scalia — despite his reputation for having a nice personality — because his judicial philosophy seemed to grow, in good faith, out of his Catholic immigrant-son experience, as well as serious scholarly discipline.

THE DECISIVE trait of the good-guy is insincerity. Tautologically, his refusal to accept moral responsibility for his actions relieves him of moral responsibility. But for a sudden change in the political climate, the good-guy defense would probably have worked even for a leftist like Alger Hiss, who seemed to treat his communist activities as a hobby, though apparently he didn't calculate for the commitment of true believers — like his nemesis, Whittaker Chambers.

Like the good-guy defense, the smart-guy defense has its own built-in rebuttal. A person's intelligence per se receives inordinate praise when there are few praiseworthy fruits of that intelligence.

defense acquitted former President John Kennedy among Southern segregationists, who did not begin to truly despise him until he belatedly demonstrated the "sincerity" of his campaign promises to enforce civil rights.

ALONE AMONG the Yale law professors informally polled in a New York Times story, Burke Marshall said, in effect, hell no, he wouldn't support the Bork nomination. As the civil-rights chief of the Kennedy Department of Justice, he saw firsthand that, to its victims, bad law is bad law — whether enacted out of conviction or good-guy indifference.

Accordingly, Marshall helped birth the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which contained a public-accommodations section that Bork argued at the time was unconstitutional. He recanted that position 10 years later, on joining Richard M. Nixon's Department of Justice.

The back-up "son-of-good-guy" defense for Bork is the "smart-guy" defense. As was the case with Rehnquist, Bork's prodigious brainpower wins testimonials from admirers and critics alike. Here, too, the underlying assumption is that he must be brilliant in order to rationalize opinions so inconsistent and seemingly arbitrary.

Like the good-guy defense, the smart-guy defense has its own built-in rebuttal. A person's intelligence per se receives inordinate praise when there are few praiseworthy fruits of that intelligence.

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Letters

More than books

To the Editor:

Judging from William Brinkman's harsh comments (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 31) it is apparent that he is afflicted by a distinct case of tunnel vision mentality in regard to university life. Brinkman's preoccupation with academics greatly diminishes his chances of benefiting from the immeasurable learning experience a "liberal education" provides.

This is not to say that I advocate frivolous displays of hoopla at the expense of one's education. However, one who fails to understand the social aspects of college most deservedly belongs in a sultry classroom, staring at a syllabus hot off the press.

Furthermore, I certainly hope that Brinkman is not distracted from his studies by such foolish activities as football games and Homecoming Week. I realize that for Brinkman and those with similar attitudes, it is difficult to comprehend opening day festivities and events of this nature did not evolve from a satanically-based concept bent on undermining the effectiveness of learning institutions abroad. On the contrary; can you spell r-e-l-a-x?

Erik Luthens
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Forgotten praise

To the Editor:

Having been unable to attend the program at the Johnson County fairgrounds Aug. 30, I can make no comment as to the apparent quality of the performances. However, in response to John Marcus' assess-



ment (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 31) that "(Greg) Brown alone managed to identify himself as an individual artist," I would like to say a few words.

I can't argue with Marcus' appraisal of Brown. His musical and entertainment style are wonderful. However, I have also been following the musical careers of Nathan Bell and Susan Shore, Tom Nothnagle and J. Knight for several years. Each is a talented individual performer in his/her own right.

Bell and Shore, separately and together, have a style and a quality that are uniquely theirs. Their original music is especially good, as anyone who has ever tried to create a song will agree . . .

Tom Nothnagle is one of the finest guitarists in this area. In a town where there are so many musicians, only a handful of good classical guitarists can be found. Nothnagle adds a pleasant diversity to the live music scene in Iowa City.

J. Knight is one of the driving forces behind live music in Iowa City. . . . He has been a member of the Iowa Touring Arts team, been

responsible for the music of Riverside Theatre and been active in Arts Fest. . . .

I would recommend to anyone with a taste for good live music that they take every opportunity to catch these acts.

Laura Hudson
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Different view

To the Editor:

In response to the ideals presented by David Essex concerning the ills of university-sponsored cable TV (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 27) I must say a few words.

Essex feels that "One of the fundamental aims of the university should be the teaching of young people to think for themselves." I agree. However, he goes on to propose that the UI is in the wrong to offer something as non-beneficial as cable TV. Surely he should see that to shelter students from the evils of the real world is to take away their choice and thus prevent them from thinking at all.

As for cable in general, it offers an expansion on already popular free broadcasting to include many desirable programs. I fail to see that as being somehow inferior to a walk "to the Bijou, a bar or a theater downtown." If you walk down to vendo and back, you've accomplished the same thing.

I'm sure many would agree that cable TV is justified if only to better their TV reception for M*A*S*H*.

Syd Smith
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Ho-hum: Laxalt, Celeste depart

First there was the rush to enter the presidential sweepstakes. If you weren't careful, you'd get trampled in the rush. Now, no sooner than we have dusted ourselves off from that crowd, here comes another herd running away from that contest. What gives?

In the case of Paul Laxalt and Richard Celeste, no one. That is, no

Jeff Stein

one was giving any money or strong support to their efforts, so they dropped out before they started. Ohio Governor Celeste made made an exploratory trip to Iowa to see if there was room in the Democratic race to run. Rumors of marital infidelity preceded him, and the reception he received was lukewarm. Last week he said there wasn't time to get the money or staffing necessary for him to do well in Iowa. There was little, if any, impact by Celeste's decision, since the only time he acted like a candidate was that one week in the state.

PAUL LAXALT'S withdrawal last Wednesday night, however, was a bit more surprising. Not only had he engaged in active fundraising, but he told several reporters in recent weeks that he planned to run a strong race in Iowa and New Hampshire, and planned to be the nominee by this time next summer. Then, rather suddenly, he said the financial support wasn't there and he would not be a candidate to succeed his close friend, President Ronald Reagan.

During a recent interview, Laxalt emphasized his strong record of service, including a career as a prosecutor, terms as governor of Nevada and a dozen years spent in the U.S. Senate. He said he honestly believed that he had the best qualifications of anyone in the field. But apparently that was not enough.

THEN THURSDAY, after time spent soul searching in Europe with his family and a briefcase full of briefing papers on the topic, Georgia Senator Sam Nunn disappointed many Southerners by saying he felt a stronger obligation to his Senate duties and therefore would not run. During the recent Southern Legislative Conference in Little Rock, Ark., there was strong sentiment expressed for the moderate Democrat whose calm demeanor and reasoned logic had earned him respect among members of both parties.

At first glance, a Nunn candidacy would have been appealing, especially with the large group of southern delegates up for grabs on Super Tuesday March 8 (one quarter of all the convention delegates, in fact). But Nunn's greatest overall appeal, his moderate stances, would also be his greatest detriment. While he would be a great national candidate, he would have a problem within his own party during the primaries since those who participate in such partisan affairs lean much more to the left than the electorate as a whole.

WITNESS JOHN Glenn's pat failure. Polls showed him doing very well nationally among all voters, but he was not as liberal as most primary voters. That's in great part why he is still Senator Glenn and not President Glenn. Witness also the problem faced by Republicans in this year's primary season. Most Americans are against aid to the Contras, but some 60% of Republican primary and caucus participants are in favor of it. That's a paradox which is vexing most of the candidates on that side right now: how to please enough people as to get nominated without alienating too many as not to get elected.

Why are many rushing away from the race? There's a feeling among many that after the Iran/Contra affair and the popularity of President Reagan, they don't want the job. It's much like being the ball-player who replaced Babe Ruth: the shoes to fill are too big and the expectation too great. . . .

But if no clear candidate emerges, there's always Gary Hart . . . or so he seems to think.

Jeff Stein's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.

Exclusive

Washington with Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun and requested a halt to renewed Iraqi raids. The Iraqis, seeking to apply military pressure on Iran to accept a cease-fire in their 7-year-old war, promptly rejected the request, sources said.

A CONGRESSIONAL staffer characterized the administration's outcry against Iraq's resumed bombings as "totally insincere" and "for public consumption."

The United States "had clear knowledge" beforehand that Iraq was going to resume the tanker war Saturday after a 45-day lull, an administration official said.

A State Department spokesman

said Tuesday the official U.S. position is that both nations should show restraint while searching for a diplomatic solution.

But administration hardliners and some State Department moderates have become so impatient with Iran's refusal to accept a July 20 U.N. cease-fire resolution that they are telling Iraq it should mount daily air attacks, the sources said.

IRAN HAS "done nothing but footdrag" on peace talks, one State Department official said. Another official said it would be "unrealistic" to expect Iraq to suspend its offensive indefinitely.

"Our feeling," an administration

analyst said, "is that we should have hard, continuous daily strikes. Iraq should be out there every day."

One administration hardliner said Iraq's sporadic attacks have been ineffective because they "aren't killing any nerve." To have an impact, he said, Iraq must deliver a daily pounding, inflicting more damage on Iran's oil export facilities than it is able to repair.

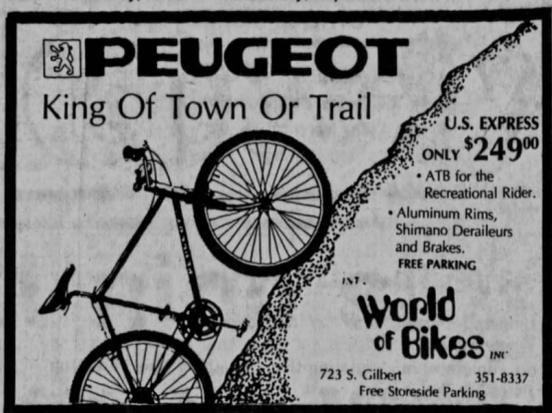
The resumption of attacks by Iraq against offshore Iranian oil targets resulted from mounting pressure by Iraqi military officials who believe Iran's ability to finance a war depends on its daily oil export

of two million barrels.

UNTIL SATURDAY'S resumption, Iraq had accepted a U.S. request that air attacks against Iran be limited to "land targets only" to discourage Iranian retaliation against U.S. ships in the gulf.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Monday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to say whether the United States is providing Iraq with intelligence information.

But two U.S. intelligence sources said the Iraqis have been provided extensive data. One said, "For a year, we have given Iraq very detailed, technical data on targeting" of Iranian oil installations and oil tankers.



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fighter jet Saturday near Iran's Farsi Island, according to Pentagon officials. Farsi Island is used as a base by Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

U.S. officials said they believe the English-speaking pilot had been participating in bombing raids against Iranian targets.

Shipping officials in the gulf said that Iranian Revolutionary Guards also attacked a Spanish ship, the 120,353-ton Munguia, about 50 miles north of Bahrain.

The Iraqis fired machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at the ship, setting the engine room ablaze. No casualties were reported, and salvage tugs were reported on their way to the burning vessel.

The attack was the second by the Iraqis involving civilian ship-

ping since the Iraqi raids began Saturday. Monday, Revolutionary Guards attacked a Kuwaiti-flagged cargo vessel north of Dubai. There were no casualties in that attack.

While Iran does not admit to its attacks on neutral shipping, it acknowledges retaliating for Iraqi air strikes on oil installations.

Diplomats and Arab analysts have speculated that compared to the Iraqi air strikes, the Iranian response may be deliberately low-key.

The diplomats suggested that Iran may be trying to place the diplomatic onus on Iraq for rekindling the fighting in defiance of a U.N. Security Council cease-fire ordered July 20. Iraq accepted the truce, but Iran has not given a definitive answer.

Baghdad radio Tuesday repeatedly

noted that the Iraqi air strikes were designed to force Iran to accept the cease-fire resolution.

"Out of its responsibility toward its territory, sovereignty, and the security of its citizens, and in fulfillment of its commitments to regional security, Iraq will continue to exercise its firm, legitimate right to cut off Iranian oil supplies until the war ends and until the Iranian regime responds to the will of the international community and accepts U.N. Security Council resolution as an indivisible whole," the broadcast said.

The Iraqi statement came after the United States condemned Iraq's resumption of the tanker war and appealed for adoption of a cease-fire "with teeth."

An Iraqi high command statement said that Iraqi warplanes hit three

"large naval targets," Iraqi shorthand for oil tankers, in the gulf during a 12-hour period Tuesday.

Since the "tanker war" against civilian shipping resumed Saturday, Iraq claims to have hit seven Iranian ships. Iran exports all its oil by ships, whereas Iraq — which has lost its only access to the gulf because of the fighting — sends its oil out by pipeline.

Iraqi warplanes also bombed the Marun oil field in southwest Iran, as well as hitting an iron and steel factory and a power transmission station in Esfahan in central Iran, the Iraqi broadcast said.

Tehran radio, meanwhile, said that the Iraqis "bombed a number of civilian areas, including industrial units," in Khuzistan and Esfahan provinces.

Regents

be a difficulty.

"We feel that any type of looking at yourself is good no matter who does it," he said. "We're in the

process of looking at a lot of things, so this will complement that."

Daryl Henzy, partner-in-charge of the Des Moines Peat Marwick Main & Co. audit office said the

firm, based in New York City, would use employees from throughout the country to put together its audit team.

The audits will include the UI,

Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight-saving School, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the board office.

More UI students seek counseling

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Now that construction dust has settled and the moving crates have been unpacked, UI Counseling Service officials said Tuesday the number of UI students seeking counseling has surprisingly increased since the agency's move late this summer.

Although it's too early to tell if the increase in traffic at the service's new location in Westlawn will become a long-term trend, Counseling Service Director of Clinical Services Sam Cochran said he was initially concerned the agency's relocation after 15 years in the Union might confuse students.

"Compared to one year ago, our walk-in counseling is up 15 percent," he said. "It's been a quandary for us because we assumed moving from the Union might decrease the number of students we'd see."

COCHRAN SAID THE secluded location, about a two-minute walk west of the Iowa Avenue footbridge, makes Westlawn more suitable for counseling than the always-busy Union.

"It was very difficult to counsel someone in the Union — especially after they began construction there," he said. "The crowds of people, the dust and the noise from jackhammers were very distracting."

Counseling Service Director of Programs Kathy Staley said the agency's variety of services will also work to offset any negative effects of relocating.

"We're here to help students with the broad range of problems that they have," she said. "We just

need to communicate to people that we have a new location."

Staley said 10 senior staff psychologists have worked with more than 1,500 students in individual and group therapy and with about 5,000 students in structured programs, workshops and outreach presentations in the past year.

"WE WILL PRESENT talks and structured workshops both in the agency and around campus for anyone who asks us — we're very happy to do that," she said.

All Counseling Service services are free to UI students with the exception of psychological testing, which costs \$3 to be processed, she said.

"Private psychological services are very expensive," Staley said. "We encourage students to make use of our services while they're here."

During the fall semester, Counseling Service is focusing presentations and workshops on the content areas of academic skills, career issues and personal and interpersonal skills, she said.

Staley said other Counseling Service activities scheduled for this fall include:

- A new program for students with learning disabilities, such as memory and reading disorders, will be headed this fall by Academic Skills Specialist Helen Brady.

- The Lunchtime Psychology Series, which will meet every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 15, will cover a variety of psychological issues such as "Adult Children of Alcoholics," "Issues in Women's Career Development," and "Holiday Blues."

- Informational meetings for persons interested in joining support groups dealing with eating disorders, men's issues or group therapy.

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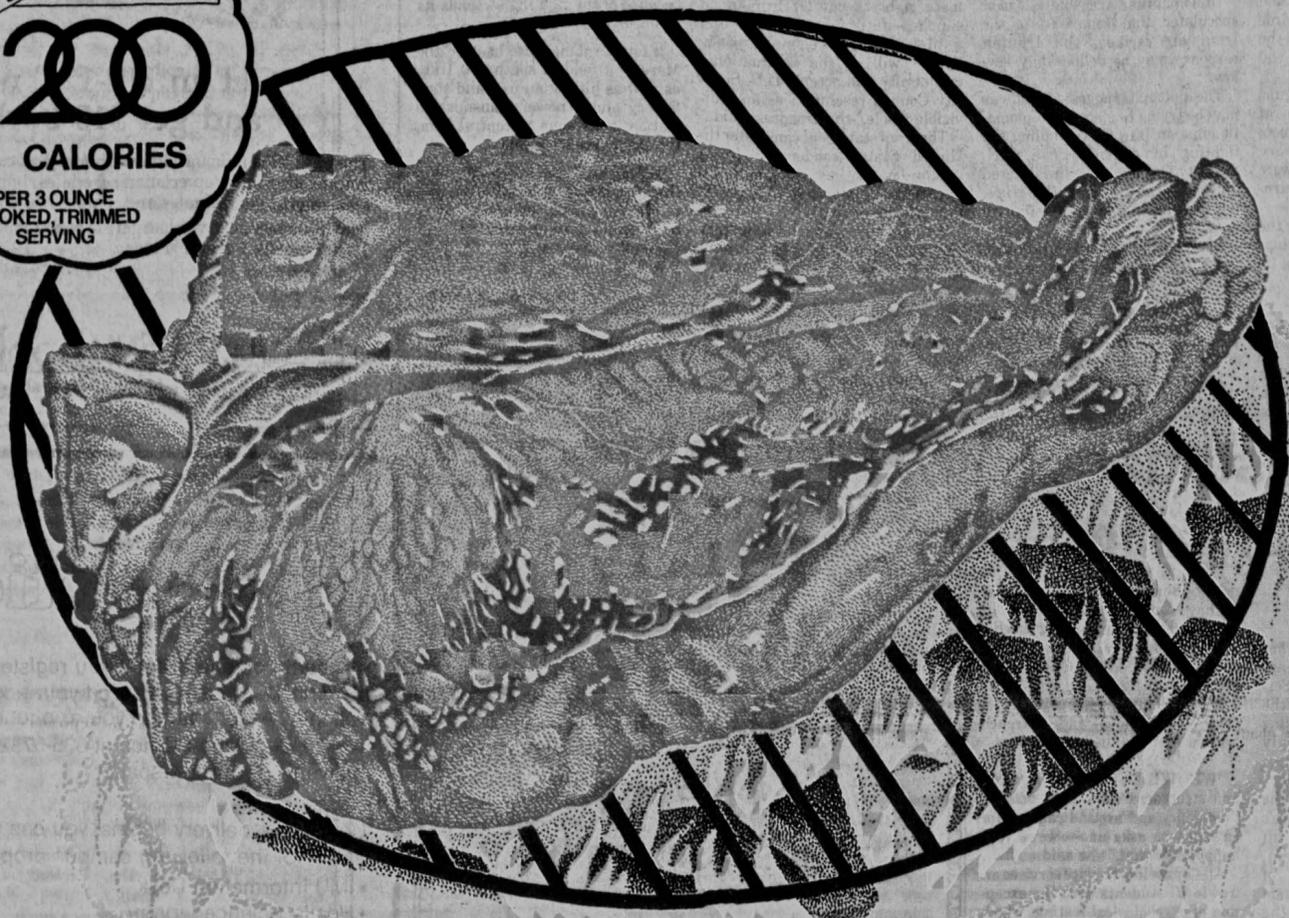
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Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS

Tuesday, the Boston Red Sox rocked beantown when they traded two of their players from last year's world series team. See Page 4B

Andrews' retiring a loss for all fans

William Andrews retired Monday. That probably doesn't mean much to the droves of Iowa fans waiting to fill Kinnick Stadium in the crisp, fall air. Or to the tailgaters drinking every liquid known to man while braving cold winds to stay warm outside the stadium. Or to the farmers whose crop is their livelihood. Or to business people

Marc Bona

SportsView

who spend most of their time adding to, subtracting from and worrying about their bank rolls.

No, William Andrews retiring from professional football doesn't mean much to most people. But it should.

Andrews played his entire career in the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons after being drafted in the third round from Auburn in 1979. He led the Falcons in rushing all five seasons before he was injured, earning 1,023 yards as a rookie and more than 1,300 yards in each of the next two seasons. In 1983, he rushed for 1,567 yards.

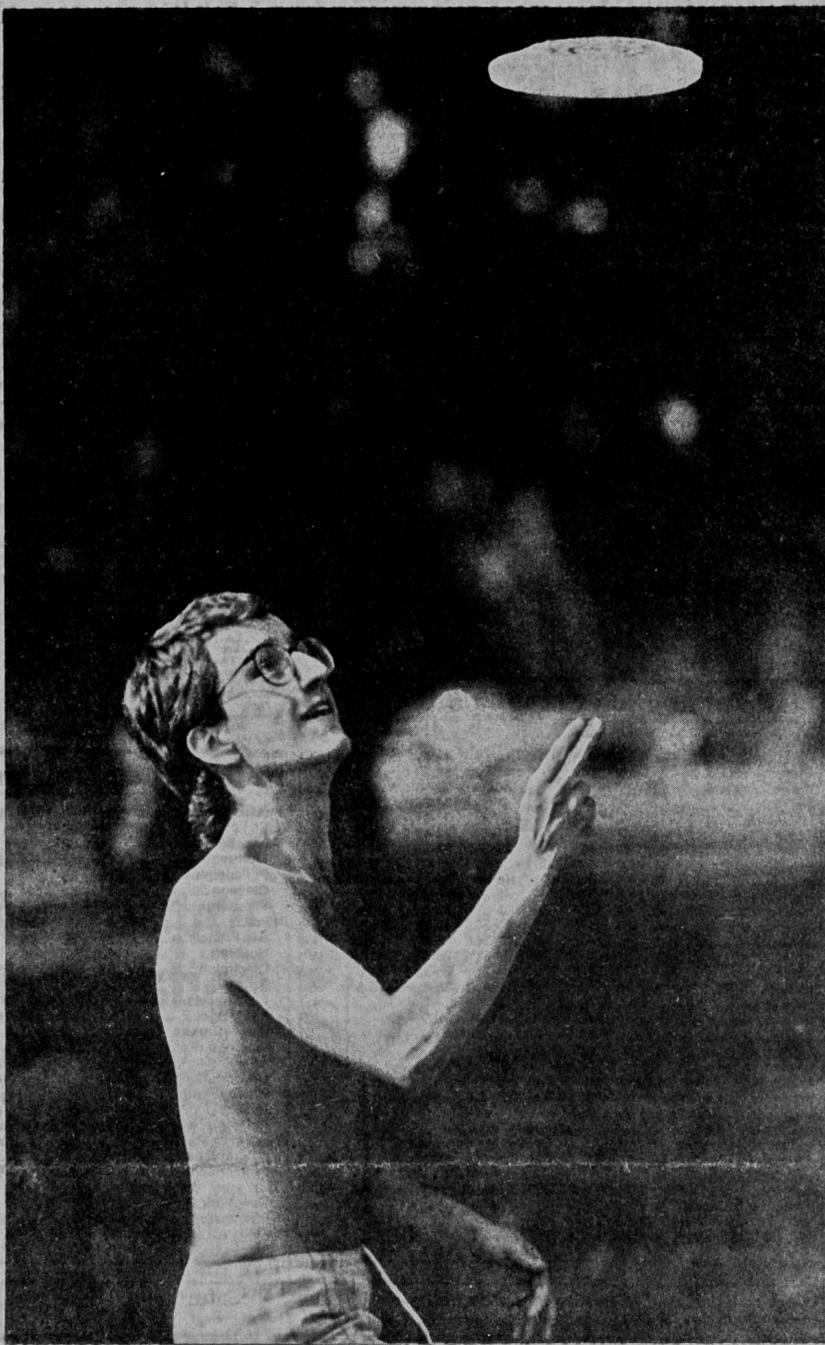
HE WAS, AT THE time of his retirement, the team's all-time ground gainer with 5,772 yards, 29 touchdowns and numerous knee injuries.

Hopes were dimmed when the local papers viewed Andrews as a surprise and no one knew what to expect when he joined the team. But fans are often wrong about players, as was definitely the case in Atlanta.

My father used to take me to see a few Falcons games every year. Atlanta Fulton County Stadium — where the baseball Braves play — is the absolute worst place to watch a football game. Sitting in the front row roughly equals the 40th at Kinnick. But No. 31 could always be seen.

Andrews proved to be a virtual explosion every time he carried the

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Disc bliss

Iowa freshman Curt Fox catches a flying disc thrown by fellow freshman Chris Schild Tuesday at

Terrill Mill Park. Fox and Schild had finished classes and were taking a break before studying.

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Union says deals were unjustified

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The head of the NFL players' union Tuesday accused clubs of releasing player representatives in an attempt to break the union before a possible strike.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called the New England Patriots' decision Tuesday to trade veteran offensive tackle Brian Holloway a "blatant" example of the treatment accorded players active in the union. Holloway is the team's union representative and the NFLPA's first vice president.

New England Coach Raymond Berry denied Holloway's union work was a factor in the team asking him to retire or be traded. Holloway, entering his seventh season, was a member of the union's executive committee that met Monday in Washington to set a strike deadline as the collective bargaining agreement expired at midnight Monday.

JACK DONLAN, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating arm, said through a spokesman that both sides will return to the bargaining table today for the first time since Aug. 14. Neither the Management Council nor the union disclosed the site of the session.

One of the union's eight bargaining issues is protection for union representatives.

Upshaw also criticized the league's move to give \$1,000 bonuses to players released by the league's 28 teams who agree to sign "strike option contracts." Those players would return to the teams if the union calls a strike for the approximate 1,600 NFL players.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT for the NFL to start Arena Football," Upshaw told United Press International. "I treat this as a joke."

Upshaw said Holloway is the fifth union representative to be cut or traded since minicamp, joining the New York Jets' Johnny Lynn, San



Brian Holloway

Francisco's Bill Ring, Tampa Bay's Jerry Bell and Cleveland's Curtis Weathers.

Holloway's dismissal came one day after he appeared on television in a debate with Donlan.

"This is just the most unbelievable act I've ever seen," Upshaw said. "They're not just harassing (union representatives), they're just getting rid of them, they're firing them. They first attack our leadership and try to destroy it and try to get rid of the elected officials figuring they can break the union."

A UNION spokeswoman said the NFLPA is considering filing a formal grievance on Holloway's behalf or filing suit against the Patriots.

"The timing by the Patriots is unfortunate because it leaves open this kind of question," Management Council spokesman John Jones said.

Berry said he met with Holloway, a three-time Pro Bowl player, Tuesday at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

"I have become convinced that I need to make a change at the left tackle position and so informed Brian this morning," the coach said in a statement. "I asked him if

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Lendl starts Open with perfect match

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl composed a perfect start to the U.S. Open Tuesday with a 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victory and John McEnroe won his first Grand Slam match in two years.

Lendl began defense of his men's title on a sunny day by blanking Barry Moir, the first three set shutout in Open history. McEnroe achieved a milestone of his own by beating Matt Anger 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

For McEnroe, a four-time Open champion, it marked his first singles victory in a Grand Slam tournament since the 1985 U.S. Open final, and followed first-round losses in this event last year and at the French Open this

year.

"THIS FEELS A LOT better than last year," McEnroe said after his easy triumph in 1 hour, 40 minutes. "That was very disappointing. I really haven't gotten to the point where I want to be, but I'm in the right frame of mind and my game is on the upswing."

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion, followed Lendl on the Stadium Court and came close to achieving a shutout of her own. She swept the first five games before settling for a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kate Gompert.

To add to the historic tone of opening day at Flushing Meadow,

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Hawks flying with optimism

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

There's a quiet optimism around the Iowa women's cross country team, a feeling that good things will happen with a lot of devotion and discipline and a little luck.

Eleventh-year Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard has several returnees from last season's team that finished second in the Big Ten behind national champion Wisconsin and took a 13th place tie at the NCAA cross country meet.

"I like to see another season as successful as last season," Hassard admitted. But avoiding injuries and catching a few breaks could be one of the keys to a successful season.

Hassard's top runner returning is Renee Doyle, a junior from Sioux City, Iowa. Doyle finished seventh at the NCAA meet and was named all-American for her efforts.

Cross Country

THE HAWKEYES ARE also loaded with a number of new runners and experienced runners, six more who are juniors.

Kris Watters, Janeth Salazar, Kim Schneekloth, Wendy Bare, Tricia Kiraly and Rachelle Roberts all return to solidify the Hawkeyes.

Iowa also has sophomore Jeanne Kruckeberg joining the team this season. Kruckeberg, of Blooming Prairie, Minn., was a qualifier for the NCAAs last year in the 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore newcomer and freshman Tami Hoskins could also add some needed depth.

No one has emerged from the pack as someone to assume a leadership

role.

"Their answer in group was that they all feel they can share in the leadership role," Hassard said.

WATTERS, WHO IS nursing an ankle injury, said while there are seven juniors on the team, no one has assumed a leadership role and the squad is likely to share the duties until someone comes forward.

This year the Hawkeyes will approach the season a little different than in the past. A revamped schedule includes trips to October meets at Stanford and Virginia.

"We've decided to go to less meets but bigger meets," Hassard said, reasoning that when four at-large teams are picked for the NCAA after 12 district spots are filled, the Hawkeyes will have competed against some of the best competition in the country.

An important criterion for choos-

ing the at-large bids, Hassard pointed out, is how teams fair in October against other teams that didn't receive automatic bids.

BEFORE, IOWA HAS had a gradual jump with tough teams meeting the Hawkeyes towards the end of the season. Meets were like a stepping stone.

"This year we're going to have two medium-level meets and then we're going to take a jump in October," Hassard said. "And we have to really be ready to compete against good teams."

"I feel it's a little bit of a gamble but, on the other hand, it's a necessity if we're ever going to be a consistent national-level team."

Watters agreed that the schedule has the team eager for competition. "When November rolls around, we're going to be in the running," she said.

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Buckeyes begin season as Big Ten favorites

By Gene Caddes
United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Defense may have to be the name of the game for Ohio State this season as the defending Big Ten co-champions try to live up to their role as preseason favorites.

Not that Ohio State can't have another potent offense, but the departure of all-American split end Cris Carter and the possible loss of flanker Nate Harris puts a question mark around the Buckeye passing game.

Carter, who caught 69 passes a year ago for 1,127 yards and 11 touchdowns, was declared ineligible last month for signing with and accepting money from an agent.

HARRIS, THE SECOND leading receiver in 1986 with 30



This is the eighth of a nine-part series previewing the Big Ten. Today: Ohio State

catches for 496 yards and two TDs, is fighting academic deficiencies in summer school, with his status in doubt.

"Last year, we were No. 1 in the conference in scoring defense," Bruce points out, "and we tied for the championship. Any time you

lead this league in scoring defense and total defense, you'll either tie for the championship or win it. That's how important defense is."

"We're very excited this year about the potential of our defensive football team," said Bruce. "I guess the reason for that excitement is we feel we have some real good football players."

Bruce has eight defensive regulars back from last year's team, which finished 10-3 with a 28-12 win over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The returnees are headed by linebackers Chris Spielman and Eric Kumerow and cornerbacks William White and Greg Rogan, all four-year starters.

THE 6-FOOT-2, 236-pound Spielman, on the inside, and Kumerow on the outside at 6-foot-6

and 251 pounds, give Ohio State two of the top linebackers in the country.

Spielman led Ohio State in tackles last year with 205, including 105 solos, while Kumerow, a relentless pass rusher, had six quarterback sacks.

"The challenge of our defensive staff is to feature the talents of those two players," said defensive coordinator Gary Blackney.

Other returning defensive regulars are tackle Mike Showalter, Fred Ridder, switched from middle guard to inside linebacker, outside linebacker Derek Isaman and safety David Brown.

Bruce said he believes the interior of his defensive line, a problem spot the last few years, will be improved.

ON OFFENSE, TOM Tupa, primarily a punter the past three years, takes over at quarterback for the graduated Jim Karsatos.

Even though Tupa saw only limited action a year ago behind Karsatos, Bruce is extremely high on the 6-foot-5, 216-pound senior.

"At the end of last season, he was as good a quarterback as I've ever coached," said Bruce. "We have to feature some of the things that he can do. He can make things happen. He's the type of quarterback defenses don't like to defend against."

"In my humble opinion," added Bruce, "Tom Tupa will be the best quarterback we've had at Ohio State since I've been here."

Joining Tupa in the backfield will be junior tailback Vince Workman.

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Ernie Bruce

Sports

Intramurals offers alternative

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

There is an alternative to college football on Saturday afternoons and the Division of Recreational Services is it. Recreational services encourages all Iowa students to participate in intramurals and other programs. There will be a meeting for managers of all organizations interested in competing for the intramural all-point championship today in Field House Room E220. Residence halls located on the West side of the river meet at 4:45 p.m. Fraternities and sororities convene at 5:30 p.m. East side residence halls meet at 6:15 p.m. Independents and professional societies will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Intramurals

Field House staff lounge. Entries for the men's and women's singles tournaments are due Sept. 9. Single-elimination tournaments will be held on Klotz Courts Saturday, Sept. 12. There is a \$3 entry fee. Each participant will receive a can of tennis balls. Entries for coed and women's slo-pitch softball are due Sept. 9. There will be a \$10 entry fee. Both tournaments will be held at the Hawkeye Softball Complex Sept. 12 and will be single-elimination. Schedules will be available Sept. 11 at noon in Room E216 of the Field House.

• There will be a home-run derby from Sept. 12 to 13. There is no entry fee, but teams must sign up for a hitting time beginning Sept. 9.
• The Iowa River will be the site of canoe races from Sept. 15 to 16. The course runs from the Canoe House bridge to the Union bridge and back. There is no entry fee. The men's all-university paddle-off will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 16.
• Entries for men's, women's and coed flag-football teams are due Sept. 9. There is a \$45 fee for the men's league, including a \$25 forfeit fee. There is a \$35 fee for the coed and women's single-elimination tournaments. All play begins Sept. 20. Schedules will be available Sept. 17 in Field House

Room E216. Entries for the men's and women's golf tournaments will be accepted from Sept. 14 to 18. The fee is \$3.25 for women and \$6.50 for men. Tournaments will be held Sept. 20 at Finkbine Golf Course. The coed alternate-ball tournament will be held Sept. 27 at Finkbine and has an entry fee of \$3.25 per team. Entry deadline is Sept. 25. If you have any questions concerning any of these events call Recreational Services at 335-9292 or stop by at Field House Room E216. Intramurals is a weekly Thursday feature in *The Daily Iowan*. To have information published contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

USA, Canada face off tonight

HAMILTON, Ontario (UPI) — Team USA, surprisingly the only team with a perfect record after two games of the 1987 Canada Cup tournament, will receive its toughest test to date tonight against Team Canada. The United States, 2-0, and Canada, 1-0-1, will meet at Hamilton, Ontario, in one of three games today. Also, Sweden plays Czechoslovakia at Regina, Saskatchewan, and the Soviet Union meets Finland at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The U.S. team defeated Finland and Sweden in its opening games. Canada, the pre-tournament favorite, tied Czechoslovakia 4-4 in its opener before defeating Finland 4-1. "In 1984, when we were within one goal of the final, Pat LaFont-

taine, Ed Olezyk and Chris Chelios were all 18 years old," U.S. Coach Bob Johnson said. "Now they are young veterans. And they've been there before." "EVEN SOMEONE LIKE (six-year veteran) Bobby Carpenter has been through a couple of experiences which has toughened him. All of this helps on the ice. "We know we face an awful lot of awesome firepower in Canada. They beat us four straight in the pre-tournament play, but that doesn't count. Our disciplined defense has limited both Finland and Sweden to very few shots and almost no second shots in the first two periods of both our wins." Team Canada Coach Mike Keenan was unhappy after tying Czechoslovakia and only mildly pleased after defeating Finland. "Whoever gets the first goal has a tremendous advantage," Keenan said of the upcoming game. "I am going to keep Wayne Gretzky with Rick Tocchet and Brian Propp. This is a vital win for us and we cannot look ahead to Friday's game against Sweden. The United States has probably the best defense of the six teams." ROD LANGWAY, TEAM USA's top blueliner, said his team has more than defense. "It easily could have been Canada against the United States in 1984," Langway said. "The feeling that we have no offensive stars isn't true. Joe Mullen and Pat LaFontaine can put the puck in the net with anyone."

At Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Soviet Union is looking for its second straight victory. The Soviets rebounded from their 5-3 opening loss to Sweden with a 4-0 belting of Czechoslovakia Monday night. Soviet Union Coach Viktor Tikhonov switched goaltenders in the second game, benching Evgeny Belosheikin in favor of Sergei Mylnikov. Belosheikin was the MVP for the Soviets at the Rendezvous '87 series against the NHL All-Stars but gave up three soft goals to Sweden. "You cannot take Finland lightly," Tikhonov said. "They always spring an upset or two. The key to our win was changing goalkeepers. Sergei Mylnikov did everything I wanted. He stood up better and played his angles perfectly."

Bears' QB situation remains a question

By Kent McMill
United Press International

CHICAGO — The shaky performance by the Chicago Bears' offense in Monday night's loss to St. Louis did nothing to clear up their crowded quarterback situation. Starter Mike Tomczak made mistakes and couldn't guide the team to a score. Doug Flutie was on the field when the Bears scored their two touchdowns but couldn't complete a pass from the pocket. Rookie Jim Harbaugh completed only 1 of 15 passes, but 12 of his incompletions were dropped. "Mike moved the ball but just couldn't get in the end zone," Ditka said of Tomczak, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 132 yards with one interception. On the interception, "he made a bad read but he'll learn from it," Ditka said. FLUTIE COMPLETED 5 of 10 passes, including Chicago's lone touchdown, a 5-yarder to Riley Walton. Flutie was the quarterback when Thomas Sanders scored on a 13-yard run, and Ditka said he might start Flutie Saturday against the Los Angeles Raiders. Harbaugh's first pass was dropped by running back Neal Anderson, negating a possible score. Seven of Harbaugh's passes, including his one completed pass, came in a hurry-up offense. "I think we heard footsteps a few times," Ditka said of the dropped passes. Ditka wants to use Harbaugh in more controlled situations but "you tell me how to do it. I'm trying to get three guys ready." Ditka criticized Harbaugh, a Michigan product, for calling an



Mike Ditka audible on a third-and-1 play on which a quarterback sneak was the original play.

JIM McMAHON DID not dress. He continues to experience shoulder pain and is working out with the Bears' strength coach instead of throwing in practice. One starting position was apparently settled Monday. Rookie wide receiver Ron Morris caught four passes for 49 yards, with three catches coming across the middle. "You saw tonight what I've seen all year," Ditka said. "Right now, he's our starting wing." The Bears gained only 22 yards rushing in the first half, with Walter Payton getting 13. In the second half, second-string rushers Neal Anderson and Thomas Sanders gained 34 and 24, respectively.

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Sports

Boston's youth movement generates two more trades

By Charles Goldsmith
United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, committed to a youth movement after coming within one strike of a championship last year, traded designated hitter Don Baylor to the Minnesota Twins and outfielder Dave Henderson to the San Francisco Giants, the team announced Tuesday.

The Red Sox completed both deals Monday night and in both cases will receive players to be named.

"These were both very easy decisions," General Manager Lou Gorman said. "The future of this ball club is obviously with our young kids, and both these veteran players were not happy in part-time roles."

BAYLOR AND Henderson are free agents at the end of this season. Gorman said the Red Sox this winter will receive prospects from the Twins and Giants.

"We've discussed names, but haven't decided on names yet," he said.

Baylor, 38, will be eligible for postseason play because he became a member of the first-place Twins before the midnight deadline Monday. The Red Sox had an off day in Minneapolis Monday before begin-



Dave Henderson



Don Baylor

ning a three-game series there Tuesday night.

Henderson, 29, will not be eligible for postseason play with the first-place Giants. The deal was completed Monday night, but he did not join the Giants before midnight. He was to be in uniform Tuesday night when the Giants were in San Francisco against Montreal.

This year Baylor set the record for being hit by pitches, breaking Ron

Hunt's mark of 243.

Henderson became a Boston cult hero in last year's AL playoffs against the Angels. Trailing 3-1 in games, the Red Sox were down 5-4 with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 5. Henderson hit a two-run homer and then drove in the winning run in the 11th.

The Red Sox won the playoff in seven games and went on to lose a seven-game World Series to the New York Mets.

Sportswriter Dick Young dies

By Fred McMane
United Press International

NEW YORK — Dick Young never considered himself a great writer.

"If you want to read a great writer," he used to say, "go to the library and get a copy of Hemingway or Faulkner. The sports page is no place for great writing. Sports pages should be read and understood."

Few in sports writing were better understood than Young, who died Monday night at age 69 after 46 years as a newspaperman. He got to his point quickly, with no shortage of humor. His copy was written for the man in the street and nobody wrote it better.

Some of Young's best leads came when he covered the Brooklyn

Dodgers for the *New York Daily News* during the 1940s and '50s.

IN 1948, when the Dodgers were choking and on the verge of blowing a pennant, Young wrote: "The tree that grows in Brooklyn is an apple tree."

Another time, after the Dodgers routed the Giants 21-6, Young began his report of the game: "This story belongs on Page 3 — with the rest of the ax murders."

When the Dodgers make a remarkable comeback to defeat the Yankees in a World Series game, Young wrote: "Like Papa Dionne said to the doctor after he had delivered the fourth of the quintuplets, 'Hey, wait a minute, this ain't over yet.'"

YOUNG COVERED the Mets after the Dodgers left Brooklyn for Los Angeles and he chronicled their pennant-clinching victory in 1969 with these words: "In the most momentous accident since Columbus set out for India, the Amazin' Mets last night clinched the National League East. The rest will be easy."

Boxing was Young's second love, and he pulled no punches in his writing. When Ken Norton lost a controversial decision to Muhammad Ali, Young wrote: "By the end of the night, the reported robberies were three photographers' cameras, one telecopier, one typewriter, one fight decision."

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Sports

Moses captures World gold

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

ROME — In a race so close three runners thought they had won, Edwin Moses captured the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles Tuesday and then fell in exhaustion before a roaring crowd.

Moses, grimacing and tiring over the final strides, lunged across the finish line at the World Track and Field Championships to beat both Danny Harris and Harald Schmid in a photo finish by two-hundredths of a second.

In another gold-medal performance before a crowd of 48,000 at Olympic Stadium, Jackie Joyner-Kersey won the heptathlon but tired in the final event and failed to set a world record.



The United States' Edwin Moses, right, moves toward the finish line.

MOSES, THE TWO-TIME Olympic champion and world-record holder from Newport Beach, Calif., clocked 47.46 seconds, the fastest time of the year. Harris, also of the United States, and Schmid, a West German, were each timed in 7.48 in the fastest race in the event's history.

Harris was awarded the silver and Schmid the bronze after the finish-line photo was examined. Harris and Schmid fell to the track with Moses and both said they thought they had won.

"That's the closest race and the toughest race I've ever seen," said Moses, 32, of Newport Beach, Calif., who has dominated the 400 for more than a decade.

Joyner, 25, of Long Beach, Calif., completed her two-day event with 7,128 points — 30 fewer than her record set in August 1986. She entered the final event, the 800 meters, needing only a relatively slow time of 2:14.09 for the record.

HOWEVER, SHE finished fourth in her heat in 2:16.29, and the crowd — hoping for a world record — left quietly.

"I'm not disappointed," Joyner said. "I'm happy because I am the world champion. When I go into a competition I go into it first to win. Then the world record didn't come because all the tools in my body didn't work. I do believe it just wasn't there."

Also winning gold medals Tuesday were Billy Konchellah of Kenya in the 800 meters, and three Soviets: defending champion Sergey Litvinov in the hammer, world-record holder Tatiana Samolenko in the women's 3,000 meters and Irina Strakhova in the 10-kilometer walk.

The Soviet Union has four gold medals and 11 overall, the East Germans three golds and 12 overall and the Americans two golds

and seven overall.

RUNNING ONE DAY after his 32nd birthday, Moses posted his most scintillating triumph against his toughest adversaries.

After Schmid beat him in 1977, Moses began a 122-race winning streak that ended with a startling loss to Harris in June. His only other defeat during the span came July 16 when he fell on a rain-slick track in Paris.

Moses set the early lead with Harris and Schmid in contention. But Harris mistimed his approach to the ninth hurdle, faltered and lost ground. Moses began to tire after the final barrier and Harris and Schmid narrowed the gap. The three approached the finish side-by-side, but Moses dipped across the line.

"The lunge won it for me," Moses said. "You don't practice those

things. It just comes naturally."

THE ORDER OF FINISH matched that of the 1984 Olympic final and marked the first time three men have each run under 48 seconds in the same race.

Harris' time was a personal best while Schmid's equaled his European record. Fourth-place finisher Sven Nylander set a Swedish national record in 48.37.

"Danny ran his best, Harald equaled his best, I beat them at their best," Moses said. "Running at my age has slowed me down. It's taken them 10 years to catch up."

After the race, Moses was hardly able to take a victory lap. He slowly walked about 100 meters while waving to the crowd, then entered the stands to hug his wife.

Of the heptathlon's seven events, Joyner won four: the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump and the 200-meters, all Monday, and the long jump Tuesday. She has the top four scores in the history of the event.

UNDER OVERCAST skies, Joyner began her quest for her third heptathlon record in 14 months with 4,256 points — 111 ahead of her record pace.

She long jumped 23 feet, 5/4 inches (7.14 meters), then threw the javelin 149-10 (45.68 m). But in the 800, she tired in the closing 100 meters and failed to clock 2:14.09 or better.

"Before the race I had a headache," Joyner said. "Throughout the race I didn't feel tired, I felt tight. I was in the holding room and there was no air. I felt feverish, extremely warm."

Larisa Nikitina won the silver in the heptathlon while Jane Frederick of Santa Barbara, Calif., took the bronze.

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Hassard

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HASSARD PEGGED this year's team, one without a senior, as one which needs to find a balance between the commitment to training and the team's drive to do things a "little unconventional."

"They like to get away from routine," Hassard said. "They get very excited about the opportunities to try something new. They like to run in new areas; they like to try something different, just something off-beat and not so standard."

Hassard said Iowa's main competition should come from reigning Big Ten champion Wisconsin. But, added Hassard, Minnesota, with "a good recruiting year," Michigan, with "good potential," Indiana, which appears to be "up and coming" and Northwestern should add to the Big Ten fire.

Iowa's first meet is its only home meet of the fall. Iowa State, Wisconsin-La Crosse and Drake meet the Hawkeyes on Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 12.

NFL

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he wanted to retire or continue playing. He said he wanted to play, so we will arrange a trade. I think it necessary because of the timing to make a clear point. This decision has absolutely nothing to do with union activities."

Said Mark Murphy, the union's assistant executive director and a former Washington Redskins union representative: "There's no question that it is union-related. You don't go from being a Pro Bowler and starting every game to sud-

denly they don't want you.

"This is a classic example. They do it for a couple of reasons. No. 1 you weaken the union, but just as importantly you send a signal to all the others players that, 'This is what's going to happen to you if you stand up, so you just better stand in line and take whatever you're lucky enough to get from us.'"

Holloway, 28, announced earlier this would be his last season.

U.S. Open

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Michael Chang of La Costa, Calif., became the youngest male to win a match at the U.S. national championship. Chang, 15½, with a world ranking of 920, defeated 32-year-old Australian Paul McNamee 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4.

LENDL, THE TOP seed, required only 71 minutes to complete his gem, the fourth such whitewash in a Grand Slam event during the Open era.

Never before since the national championship went open in 1968 had a player shut out a rival over three sets. In 1977, when the Open was played on clay at Forest Hills, Ilie Nastase blanked South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 in a preliminary round that was a best of three sets.

Of the three previous 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 scores in Grand Slam events, two came this year. Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia blanked Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina at the French Open, and Stefan Edberg of Sweden did the same to compatriot Stefan Eriksson at Wimbledon.

The first shutout occurred at the 1968 French Open when Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia beat Frenchman Daniel Contet.

LENDL, THE TWO-TIME defending Open champion, conceded only 29 points in disposing of Moir, a 25-year-old South African ranked No. 122 in the world.

Moir succeeded on 91 percent of his first serves, but was not effective with them, managing only 15 points on his serve.

Buckeyes

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backed up by sophomore Jim Bryant, with senior George Cooper at fullback.

Alex Higdon, a 6-foot-5, 251-pound senior who has played sparingly at tight end, defensive tackle and outside linebacker in his three years at Ohio State, moves in at

tight end, with the dangerous Everett Ross taking over for Carter.

"Obviously, the team to beat in this league is Michigan and we haven't done that the last two years," said Bruce, shunning his team's favorite's role.

Bona

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ball, which happened more and more as the season progressed. And with every carry came the voices of the fans. Erupting in every game, their voices grew every time he touched the ball. He became a fan put, the talk of the town.

HE BULLDOGGED HIS 6-foot, 220-pound frame through opposing defenses, making linebackers truly work for a living. He always seemed to get by the defensive line, bouncing off of 280-pound linemen, finding daylight where there was no daylight and then bursting through.

He pounded yard after yard, game after game, until knee injuries crippled him, cutting short a career which can be described as nothing less than excitingly brilliant. He was forced into retirement by his own left knee.

Andrews damaged the nerve in his left knee during a preseason practice session Aug. 21, 1984. He

missed that season and the following one. Doctors questioned if he'd ever play football again.

But he played in '86, rushing only 52 times for 214 yards while serving mainly as a backup to Gerald Riggs who — ironically — had been his backup before the injury.

ANDREWS GAINED MORE than 1,000 yards in four of his first five seasons, missing out only in the strike-shortened 1982 campaign. However, this preseason he had just 25 yards on 11 carries in three games.

He had 22 games in which he rushed for 100 or more yards with a career-best 167 yards against the New Orleans Saints, a team Atlanta fans love to hate, in his professional debut.

United Press International stated Monday the injury "wrecked his stellar career." It also took away the enjoyment of watching him play.

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Arts/entertainment

Chicago expects two million for world's largest jazz show

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

This week, more than two million people are expected to attend the largest free jazz concert in the world, the Ninth Annual Chicago Jazz Festival. The five-day event, which runs through this Sunday, features top jazz performers such as Wynton Marsalis, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and Dexter Gordon and the Round Midnight Band.

Highlighting Friday's lineup will be trumpeter Marsalis with his quintet, Todd Williams, saxophones, Marcus Robert, piano, Robert Hurst, bass, and Jeffrey Watts, drums. The winner of a Grammy Award for his recordings of the classical trumpet concertos of Haydn and Hummel, Marsalis has displayed the versatility and virtuosity that has earned him the respect of his peers as well as the public. Marsalis' distinctive tone and style include influences ranging as far back as jazz legend Louis Armstrong, through Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Miles Davis and Freddie Hubbard.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP will feature Blakey and the Jazz Messengers as well as a performance by the "Reunion Jazz Messengers," six alumni of Blakey's earlier Messenger bands.



Wynton Marsalis

"Come out and hear these kids that are playing," says Blakey. "When they become stars, people say, 'Ooh!' — but it was there all the time." Among jazz bandleaders, only Basie and Ellington have propelled as many important jazz artists into successful careers as Blakey. The current Jazz Messengers lineup includes tenor saxo-

phonist Javon Jackson, pianist Benny Green, bassist Peter Washington, and trumpeter Wallace Roney.

Blakey will receive special recognition on Saturday for his outstanding contribution to the field of jazz.

HIGHLIGHTING SUNDAY'S lineup will be the reuniting of saxophonist Gordon with four of the supporting actor/musicians from the hit movie *Round Midnight*, which earned Gordon an Oscar nomination. Joining Gordon in the 1987 Chicago Jazz Festival finale will be vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson, the crisp, swinging drummer Billy Higgins, pianist Cedar Walton and Ron Carter, one of jazz's most popular bassists since his '60s stint with Miles Davis.

Filling out the star-studded Sunday lineup will be jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli, the Joanne Brackeen Quartet and the Leaders, featuring Art Ensemble of Chicago alumnus Lester Bowie, Don Moye, and Chico Freeman, joined by Arthur Blythe and Cecil McBee.

The festival will take place in Grant Park at the Petrillo Music Shell's main stage each evening from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. A second Jazz festival stage will feature outstanding jazz musicians from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend (1941) — Director Preston Sturges' broad comic brushstrokes are everywhere in evidence in this Western farce about a gun-toting saloon canary (Betty Grable) who hides out in a hick town, masquerading as a schoolmarm. With Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, Hugh Herbert and Margaret Hamilton. 7 p.m.

Miss Julie (1950) — One of the most original and audacious of all Scandinavian film makers, Alf Sjöberg in *Miss Julie* produced his masterpiece. Describing the tragic consequences of a sado-masochistic affair between a valet and a count's daughter (Eva Dahlbeck), the film is faithful to August Strindberg's original play, but only in spirit. The film explodes in all directions — memories of the character's past are

worked into an exacting structure of flashbacks. The camera pans or tracks away from characters to find them in the same space as they were long before, and figures from the past walk by those of the present in the same shot. In Swedish. 8:30 p.m.

Television

"Project Universe" — A basic, comprehensive introduction to the evolving science of astronomy (6:30 p.m.; UTV 28). "Chesapeake Borne" — A "National Geographic Special" about the Chesapeake Bay and the rugged, delightful people who live along its shores (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Huey Long" — The life and times of Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana during the '30s is presented in this film which combines rare archival material with commentary (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

During September Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will feature the handwoven jackets and scarves of fiber artist John Skare.

Radio

"Legacies" — A history of women and the family, this week's program looks at: "White Women in Slave Society" (2:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM), National Public Radio Playhouse — "Faces, Mirrors, Masks" with a feature on Brazilian writer Clarice Lispector (7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). "In Black America" — John Hanson talks to Willie Davis, formerly with the Cleveland Browns (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, THIS ISN'T QUITE WHAT I HAD IN MIND FOR DINNER, BUT... HEY, COME ON, MARCIA, IT'S A NICE COM-PROMISE!
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

OK, OK... I'LL SHED OUTSIDE.

'Stakeout' nabs top ranking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the third straight week, the buddy-cop thriller *Stakeout* collared the top spot in the nation's box-office rankings with \$4.7 million in grosses.

The most impressive showing of the week, however, may have come from Orion's action picture *No Way Out*.

The Kevin Costner-Gene Hackman adventure took in \$3.8 million in its second week, jumping from fifth to second place in the standings and gaining 311 theaters.

Otherwise, it was a quiet box-office week as the summer movie season entered the final stretch.

Vestron's *Dirty Dancing* held third place, but slipped a bit in grosses at \$3.7 million.

The *Fourth Protocol* gave Lorimar an impressive first release under its own corporate banner, earning \$3.6 million despite some less-than-enthusiastic reviews for the adaptation of a Frederick Forsyth novel.

Paramount's *Hamburger Hill* proved there is still an audience for Vietnam war pictures, opening with \$3.4 million in grosses.

The *Big Easy* appears to have potential for easy money for Columbia, taking in \$3 million in its first full week.

Touchstone's *Can't Buy Me Love* is beginning to show some signs of wear, dropping last week from third to seventh place with \$2.7 million in grosses.

WEDNESDAY

September 2

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7 :PM	New Mike Hammer	Highway to Heaven	Perfect S. Class	Natl. Geo. Spcl.	Major League	College Football	H.'s Heroes Major	League Baseball	MOV: Krush	MOV: The Dirty Dozen	Tennis	Edison T. Danger Bay	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Rocket Pil-	
8 :PM	Magnum P.I.	Bronx Zoo	MacGyver	Natl. Geo. Spcl.	Baseball		League Baseball		Behind the			MOV: Meet Me After	MOV: Call Me Mister	My 3 Sons Susie	ots
9 :PM	Equalizer	St. Else- where	Hotel	Huey Long Voice				MOV: Three Musketeers	1st & Ten	MOV: Thun-	MOV: Stalag	the Show Preview	Car 54 Monkees	Paul McCartney	
10 :PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Nature Talent	Wrestling Racing	SportsCtr.	News		der Alley	17	Fridays Best of the	Ozzie MOV: Es-	MOV: Break- ing Away	I Spy	Evening at the Improv
11 :PM	Lou Grant	Show Track and	Nightline	Search	Racing	SportsLook	INN News	MOV: Sleuth	MOV: The Man With	MOV: Miss-	Stroh Miles Edge-Nite	cape to Witch Moun-	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Rocket Pil-	
12 :AM	Waltons	Field Love Con.	Late Show	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Magic Years	em's Lot		One Red Shoe	ing in Ac- tion	Search for Dynamite	tain Mer Jones	MOV: Call Me Mister	My 3 Sons Susie	ots

A/E briefs

THE BEACH BOYS will perform in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Box Office for \$14 — all seats reserved. Students may charge their tickets on their UI ID, or major credit cards. No personal checks will be accepted.

UI DANCE DEPARTMENT will hold public auditions for Dance Gala '87 from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall on the UI campus. Performances of Dance Gala '87 will be Nov. 14-15 in Hancher Auditorium. One need not be affiliated with the UI to audition for the Dance Gala.

THE HANCHER AUDITORIUM box office reports that all tickets have been sold for the production of *Cats*, at 8 p.m. Sept. 29-30. The sellout of *Cats* also concludes sales for Hancher's Broadway Musicals Series.

THE RIVERBANK ART FAIR — along the riverbank behind the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 13 — is an arts and craft show

featuring handcrafted work made by artisans from Iowa and the other states of the Midwest. Works will be for viewing and sale. Along with the sale, other activities include puppet shows, bluegrass and country music by Harvest Home and arts activities for young people. The fair is sponsored by the Arts and Craft Center in the Union on the UI campus. There will be no admission charge.

AN EXHIBITION OF THE WORKS of young artists can be seen in the Gallery Space, Terrace Lobby of the Union through Oct. 31. The works in painting, photography, fiber, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, metalsmithing and printmaking have been submitted by students in Iowa's junior and senior high schools. Judges will award a \$200 first prize, \$150 second prize and \$100 third prize.

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE is holding auditions for its second production of the season, *On Golden Pond*, by Ernest Thompson. Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8-9 at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions are open to any interested person. Scripts are available at the Iowa City Public Library.

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