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Board hopefuls discuss schools

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

About 60 Iowa City School District residents gathered at the district's Central Administration Office Wednesday night for the Parents Organization's annual "Meet the Candidates Night."

Eight of the nine candidates for next year's school board expressed their positions on issues ranging from improving communication to whether Latin should be offered to elementary students. All the candidates introduced themselves with two-minute speeches.

After the opening speeches, the candidates answered questions prepared by the Parents Organization.

THE FIRST QUESTION the candidates had to answer regarded parent concern about a lack of communication between parents and teachers at the junior and senior high level.

Jay Christensen-Szalanski, 819 Wylde Green Road, said the board must motivate parents to participate in the PTO.

Incumbent Kathy Penningroth, 225 E. Davenport, replied to a question of whether the board's responsibility was to spend money or to save money.

"I see the school board's responsibility as investing the funds we have as wisely as possible," she said.

The candidates were also asked what needed to be done to reform the current teacher evaluation system which has been cited as one cause of teacher morale problems in the district.

"The evaluation is being caught up in collective bargaining," said incumbent Randall Jordison, 2004 Rochester Court. "Evaluation by questionnaire is not as good as one on one" evaluations of the district employee, he said.

THE CANDIDATES WERE also asked their solutions for improving teacher morale.

"Morale is low at many levels," said incumbent Craig Gjerde, 15 See School, Page 7A



Drawing the line

Firefighters work in Takilma, Ore., at making fire lines near the California-Oregon border. More than 1,600 acres have burned in the eight-square mile area during the past week.

The Oregon/Randy Woods via UPI

LASA looks to end P.E. obligation

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Liberal Arts may eliminate its physical education general education requirement if a plan proposed by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association is approved by the UI Faculty Assembly.

Last semester, LASA passed a resolution proposing the elimination of the physical education requirement and presented its proposal to the UI Educational Policy Committee.

"We talked about the merits of the physical education requirement and whether it should be a part of the liberal arts," LASA Vice President Paul Oetken said. "We came to the conclusion that it shouldn't."

LASA's Academic Affairs Committee argued the current Iowa physical education requirement for graduating high school seniors sufficiently meets students' needs.

"We're the only state school in the Big Ten that still has the four-hour requirement," Oetken said.

Currently, all UI students seeking a B.A. or B.S. degree from the College of Liberal Arts must take four semester hours of physical education skills.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said the physical education requirement has been in effect for as long as he can remember.

"The Educational Policy Committee has recommended the resolution be referred to the Physical Education Coordinating Committee, but the Faculty Assembly will have the final authority," Lindberg said.

Oetken said the requirement may actually be obstructing some students' ability to graduate.

"Students benefit more from physical education classes when they are taken as electives," he added.

UI Physical Education Skills Chairwoman Kathy Carlson said

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Quantitative Reasoning:	(4 s.h.)
Social Sciences:	(6 s.h.)
Physical Education:	Four courses (4 s.h.), B.S. students exempt from this requirement.

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elective classes may be more enticing, but the requirement ensures students will get a sampling in all educational areas.

College-aged people should know the importance of physical fitness, Carlson said.

"There is an increased demand in the private sector for health and stress management," she said. "We help make students wise consumers of what's available."

The Physical Education Skills program offers two lecture-type courses and a variety of conditioning and wellness-focused courses, according to Carlson.

Carlson said if the Faculty Assembly acts on LASA's recommendation, the UI will continue to offer courses in the physical education program.

"I wouldn't say we'd have to give up the ship," she said.

"Traditionally, when such a move is made there is a temporary decrease in enrollment (in the program)," she said. "Later, enrollment increases and returns to the original level."

Oetken said he expects the Physical Education Coordinating Committee to act on the proposal and make a recommendation to the Educational Policy Committee within the semester.

Rust concedes guilt at trial

19-year-old says mission was peace

By William J. Eaton
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old West German pilot who shook the Kremlin last May by landing his light plane at the edge of Red Square, pleaded guilty Wednesday to making an illegal flight, but he said it was a mission for peace.

Rust was quoted by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, as telling the court as his trial began that his unprecedented flight from Helsinki, Finland, across heavily defended Soviet territory, was undertaken in the hope that he

could see Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and discuss ways to ease world tension.

He acknowledged that he was not altogether sure that he could locate Red Square. He said he switched off his plane's radio because he did not want to hear any instructions to change course.

"I CERTAINLY DID this alone," Rust told the court. "I regret what happened. My chief aim was to make an impact on world opinion. I saw no other possibility to achieve my goal."

According to the Tass account, "the tips of the defendant's ears reddened slightly when he tried to convince the judges that ... he pursued only one aim — to carry out a mission of peace." Tass said he asked to be forgiven.

Rust faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. He is charged with illegally crossing the Soviet

border, violating flight regulations and "malicious hooliganism," a Soviet legal catch-all for anti-state activity.

He was escorted into the courtroom by two policemen, who remained at his side in the prisoner's dock. He was dressed in a dark blue suit, a blue shirt and matching tie. His hair was cut short, and he wore wire-rimmed glasses.

AFTER THE INDICTMENT was read, Judge Robert Tikhomirov asked the defendant to respond.

"The guilt is clear to me," Rust said, speaking calmly and without apparent emotion.

"On all three points?" the judge said.

"Yes," Rust replied.

Later, reading a statement that went on for 80 minutes, he insisted that his May 28 flight was not an act of hooliganism. His plea was

not changed, however.

Along with Soviet reporters, a total of 25 foreign news correspondents were permitted to be present for the trial, which is expected to last through Friday. Also on hand were Rust's parents, his brother, Ingo, 14, and a representative of the West German Embassy.

BECAUSE RUST has acknowledged his guilt, the main question to be resolved is the severity of his punishment.

Soviet officials have already been punished. Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov was placed on the retired list, and other high military officials were dismissed for lack of vigilance.

Judge Tikhomirov questioned Rust closely on his reasons for undertaking the flight, suggesting that if he wanted to promote peace, he might have landed at the Bonn

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West German pilot Mathias Rust stands next to a Soviet guard at the start of his trial Wednesday in Moscow.

Reuters

College transition may be tougher on folks than kids

Editor's note: To all new UI students, this is a handy-dandy little article to send home to your parents. To make it easy, just cut along the dotted lines. Oh, you might want to first read the article; this might be the first thing you learn at college.

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Going away to college for the first time can be difficult for new students, but psychologists say sometimes the transition is even more traumatic for the students' parents.

Madge Treeger, a psychological counselor at Washington University in St. Louis, is attempting to help parents who reluctantly send their children away to school. Treeger and Washington's Associate Dean of Students Karen Coburn conduct workshops designed to help parents adjust.

Treeger said her concern for parents is based on personal experience.

"I started the parent program the year my oldest daughter went off to Duke University," Treeger said.

SINCE THEN, the parent program has blossomed and she and Coburn have co-authored a book called *Letting Go: A Parents' Guide to the College Experience*.

The book is expected to be out early next spring. Treeger's suggestions for dealing with a child's first year at college include:

- Know the resources available at your child's college and encourage him or her to find and use those resources.

- Be sure to send mail and care packages from home. Include letters, local news clippings and

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly clear and not as cool with highs in the lower 60s.

The extended weather forecast for the Labor Day weekend calls for a rainy weekend. There is a good chance of thundershowers Saturday and rain for Sunday. Monday's weather should be partly cloudy. Highs each day in the 70s with lows in the 50s.

News agency sues city over restriction

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A local distributor of the *Chicago Tribune* newspaper filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against the city of Iowa City, seeking to prevent the city's restriction of sidewalk newspaper distribution.

The Toomey News Agency, 2747 Second Ave., Coralville, is asking the court to grant an injunction against the city which would allow it to operate a mobile subscription center in front of Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., according to court records.

The agency, which distributes the *Tribune* for home delivery and newsstand sales in the Iowa City

area, uses the sidewalk location to promote student subscriptions and provide introductory samples to passers-by.

But on Monday, Iowa City police informed agency owner Patrick Toomey the location on the sidewalk was in violation of a city ordinance which restricts solicitation that blocks the flow of walkers, according to court records.

Iowa City police cited Article VI, Sections 31-135 of the Iowa City ordinance code, which states that newspaper and magazine distributors can sell on city property, "as long as said persons comply with all ordinances of the city relating to littering and do not block the sidewalk."

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI sponsors linkup

The UI Society of International Law and Affairs will be sponsoring the linkup of a national teleconference entitled "Containing Conflict: The Role of the United Nations" on Sept. 12 from noon to 2 p.m.

The conference will be televised in the Union Terrace Room. Panelists for the conference, which originates from New York, will include George Ball, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N.; Philip Habib, U.S. special envoy to Central America; and James Jonah, U.N. assistant secretary-general. Cokie Roberts of National Public Radio will be the moderator.

An 11 a.m. luncheon in the Union Ballroom will precede the conference. A discussion will be held following the program, with Iowa Peace Institute Executive Director Robert Anderson serving as moderator.

Registration fees for both the teleconference and luncheon are \$10. Fees for the teleconference only are \$5 for the public and \$1.50 for students; the cost for the luncheon only is \$5.75. Registration for the luncheon must be made by Sept. 10.

Arts center holds classes

The UI Arts and Crafts Center, located in the Union, is currently accepting registration for classes, most of which will begin the week of Sept. 14.

Evening classes for adults will be offered in photography, drawing, calligraphy, Chinese landscape painting, watercolor painting, textile printing and dyeing, beadwork, knitting, and matting and framing. There will also be new courses in Audubon drawing, fiction writing, printmaking and a course in etiquette for college students.

Youths aged 4-15 can register for courses including drawing, painting, printmaking, creative writing, photography, manners and Audubon drawing. A special-games class on Saturday morning will also be offered for the first time.

Class schedules are available at the Union and at the Iowa City Public Library.

LASA opposes Bork

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday voted unanimously to oppose the confirmation of Robert Bork as a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

"If Bork is nominated and approved, he's going to be in for several years," LASA member Tiffany Stimson said. "That's going to be affecting our lives after college and for quite some time."

Hearing-loss classes held

The UI will be offering classes beginning Sept. 23 for persons who suffer from hearing loss.

The six-session course will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

Discussion topics in the course include: causes, types and treatments of hearing loss; consequences of hearing loss; advantages and limitations of hearing aids; structuring the environment to aid in communication; and lipreading. Participants will also have an opportunity to try several hearing aids during the sessions.

The cost of the course is \$25 per couple. Spouses and other family members are encouraged to participate in the class. For more information call (319) 335-8736.

Local workshops held

The Iowa City Area Chapter for the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring an evening of workshops on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The workshops will address the topics of discipline, classroom management, transition times and mainstreaming for young children.

The workshops will be held at Kinder-campus, 1552 Mall Drive. The meeting is free, and all persons interested in the education of young children are welcome to attend.

Corrections

An Art brief, (DI, Sept. 2), should have reported elementary, junior and senior high school art teachers will have works shown in the Union from Sept. 30 through Oct. 31.

The DI regrets the error.

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

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Shock me

Practicing their skit for a drama class, UI senior Ty Le and UI sophomore Jacqueline English act out a "shocking" experience along the Iowa River Wednesday afternoon.

Campaign '88

Jackson to announce campaign plans Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson will announce whether he will seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination during a three-city campaign swing on Labor Day, an aide said Wednesday.

Jackson, who is expected to make his second bid for the White House, has scheduled appearances in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York to make his announcement.

Jackson, a candidate for the nomination in 1984, "has indicated that he will announce his intentions on Labor Day," said Pam Smith, press assistant at the Jackson Exploratory Committee.

She said Jackson "will be in Pittsburgh in the morning, then Cleveland, then New York" on Labor Day. She said Jackson has no campaign plans for the rest of this week and could not be reached for further comment.

Asked if campaign workers had any doubt Jackson would enter the race, Smith would say only, "We're very encouraged." She said if Jackson does run, his official announcement of candidacy would be made later.

"He has said that if he decides to run, a formal announcement will come at some later point which is undetermined at this time," Smith said.

Jackson, by some estimations the Democrats' best orator, made a surprisingly strong showing in 1984 when his candidacy was the only one other

than those of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale to survive all the way to the Democratic National Convention.

A 1988 campaign by Jackson, the civil rights and human rights activist who heads the Rainbow Coalition of minority and ethnic groups, is a virtual certainty. Those who opt not to run usually issue a simple statement or hold one press conference.

Jackson's entry would bring the number of Democrats officially in the presidential contest to seven. The others are Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Paul Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore of Tennessee, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

A 23-year-old man who suffered a head injury after claiming he was assaulted was one of two men charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

The incident occurred when Iowa City police were called by a man who claimed that Robert Lee Black, address unknown, was knocking at his door alleging that John Fowler, 24, address unknown, had assaulted him, according to the report.

The incident occurred about 3:15 a.m. Wednesday on ACT Circle, a private drive located near the intersection of Highway 1 and Interstate 80, according to police reports.

Both Black and Fowler were

charged with public intoxication and the case was referred to the Johnson County Attorney's Office to determine possible assault charges, according to police reports.

Accident: A hit-and-run incident in a downtown parking lot caused more than \$300 damage to a vehicle's front end Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

The vehicle, whose owner was unidentified, was parked near the First National Bank, 21 S. Linn St., when the incident occurred. No suspects were named in connection with the episode, according to the report.

Accident: A North Liberty, Iowa, man was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign Wednesday after his vehicle allegedly collided with a vehicle driven by an Iowa City woman, according to police reports.

A vehicle driven by Steven McCoy, 39, hit a vehicle driven by Mary Ahern, 33, of 1154 Hotz Ave.

No injuries or damages were reported in connection with the incident, which occurred at the intersection of Washington and Dodge streets shortly before 8 a.m., according to the report.

Report: A black toolbox filled with more than \$300 in hand tools was reported missing Tuesday afternoon from Goldie's Rentals, 922 Maiden Lane, according to police reports.

The report states that the toolbox was taken sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, but no suspects were named.

Report: An Iowa City man reported receiving harassing phone calls from unidentified female voices Tuesday night, according to police reports.

The complainant has allegedly received 10 calls since Monday night from females who claimed they were plumbers and were "coming over to clean out the man's pipes," according to the report.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man filed a civil suit Wednesday against Iowa City Broadcasting, Inc., alleging the company failed to meet contract obligations after he was fired in January 1986, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael B. Weindruch, 1935 South Ridge Drive, claimed the company terminated his employment Jan. 7, 1986, without cause and without due process, according to court records.

In addition, Weindruch alleged the company failed to fully compensate him for his employment at the company. Weindruch, who began working for the company in January 1983, claimed he was still owed \$20,000 in

commission, \$1,740 in unpaid vacations, \$129 in unreimbursed expense account money and \$8,000 for insurance benefits covered by the employment contract, according to court records.

The suit also claimed that Iowa City Broadcasting, Inc., the parent company of radio stations KKRQ FM and KKIC AM of Iowa City, wrongly assured Weindruch of his employment status. Weindruch claimed the company encouraged him to purchase a home in the Coralville area, based on the assurance of "the stability of his whole employment situation," according to court records.

Weindruch requested punitive and exemplary damages from Iowa City Broadcasting, Inc. in the case, according to court

records.

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with wrongful possession of a prescription drug, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael D. Nees, 735 Rundell St., was charged with possession of Ketamine after a doctor treating Nees at the UI Hospitals found the drug in his bag, according to court records.

Ketamine, which is sometimes used in surgery as a pre-surgery anesthetic, is never released to the control of patients under Iowa law, according to court records.

Nees was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 17.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Iowa City Fun Festival will be held Friday through Sunday at the Regina High School grounds, Rochester Avenue. All proceeds go to Regina High School, Regina Elementary School and the Regina Religious Education program.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a workshop on cover letters at 11:30 a.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313, and a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

Children's author Katherine Paterson will share her literary ideas at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 28's "Meeting Place."

South Quadrangle German House will hold Friday Afternoon Club at 4:30 at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

A Pequena Coimbra, the Portu-

guese Language Club, will hold its weekly bate-papo at 5 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

Author Peter Matthiessen will read at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

Tomorrow Policy

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

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

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

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Scrubs provide 'hot' fashion

Possession of hospital wear is against law

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

A little-known law could make criminals out of many UI students. Possession of the ever-popular UI Hospitals scrubs is a misdemeanor. "It's a theft, just like if you stole a shirt from K-Mart," UI Campus Security Lt. Richard Gordon said. "You could get (charged with) possession of stolen property."

People who wear the scrubs illegally say they are so popular because they are comfortable.

"Usually I wear it right before I go to bed," said a UI student who has a scrub shirt but declined to be identified because he feared legal action. "Sometimes when I'm feeling lazy I wear it to class."

Another UI student, who also declined to be identified, said she enjoys the comfort of her scrub shirt.

"I wear it to bed," she said. "It's my favorite shirt."

Because the value of the garments is less than \$50, possession of them is considered fifth degree theft, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. But the law is not vigorously enforced in Iowa City.

"We haven't stopped anyone in quite a few years," Gordon said. "If we get involved with someone that has one, we could confiscate the item and take it back to the hospital instead of getting into a big hassle."

CAMPUS SECURITY and Iowa City police are too busy to enforce the law, Gordon said.

"There's just so many people wearing them, we'd be doing it all day," he said. "We'd be just like (UI) parking, giving tickets out all day."

Another problem with citing people for wearing hospital scrubs is that some people legitimately buy them.

"They sell those dad-gum things at used clothing stores," Iowa City Police Detective Tom Widmer said, adding that sometimes those stores turn the scrubs over to police when they get them.

"They make generic ones now, too," Widmer said, referring to loose-fitting shirts and pants

resembling hospital scrubs that are sold in stores. The authentic scrubs, however, are marked as UI Hospitals property.

Gordon, who does not own a scrub garment himself, said people probably slip the greens and pinks from the hospital laundry. Campus Security has also spotted people leaving the hospital with bags full of hospital garments, Gordon said.

"I can't recall any clean laundry being taken," he said. "When you think of all the diseases people who wore them may have had, I hope to God they do a little laundry before wearing these things."

Gordon said stolen scrubs is a problem even though the law is not strictly enforced.

"It's a serious problem when you see all the people who wear them," Gordon said, "and you think of what it costs the taxpayers."

Gordon said he would stop some-

body wearing scrubs if that person looked suspicious.

"Say it was late at night and the individual was walking in the wrong place," Gordon said. "We could get him in the position to see if he is intoxicated or if he's up to something."

"If 50 or 60 garments turned up in an apartment, whoever had them would be charged with possession of stolen property," Widmer said.

If Campus Security or Iowa City police officers saw someone with a scrub on, they probably wouldn't take the shirt off the offender's back, Gordon said.

"When I was on patrol 14 years ago, we stopped a young woman driving for a violation. She had one on," Gordon said. "We let her go home and take it off and bring it back to us."

"You can't disrobe somebody, male or female," he added.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

U.S. agrees to withdraw warheads

WASHINGTON — The United States agreed Wednesday to a Soviet demand that 72 nuclear warheads be withdrawn from West Germany as part of an agreement to eliminate all medium-range missiles in the superpower arsenals.

The statement by State Department Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley came a day after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky told a news conference that the U.S.-controlled warheads, which would be used on 72 Pershing 1-A missiles controlled by West Germany, "were the real problem."

Airlines must disclose flight records

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, saying travelers "have the right to truth in airline scheduling," ordered major American carriers Wednesday to disclose their records of flight delays and mishandled baggage.

Dole told a news conference that a new department rule will provide consumers with information so they can make informed choices among flights that are on time and cause airlines to be more responsive.

The rule requires the 14 largest domestic airlines to report their on-time performance records for each non-stop flight serving the 27 largest airports in the United States.

Landslide kills at least 44 near Beijing

BEIJING — Rescue workers were digging through thousands of tons of mud Wednesday in search of 37 people missing in central Sichuan province after a landslide crashed through a community and killed at least 44 others, officials said.

The landslide, caused by heavy rains, occurred early Tuesday in Wuxi County, 710 miles southwest of Beijing.

"Rescue workers have dug out 70 victims, including 44 who were confirmed dead," a Sichuan government official said.

S. Korean parties set election date

SEOUL, South Korea — The leaders of South Korea's ruling and opposition parties met Wednesday and agreed that the presidential election should be held by Dec. 20.

Roh Tae Woo, president of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, and Kim Young Sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, also discussed parliamentary elections and opposition demands for the release of political prisoners, but failed to reach agreement on those issues.

Death toll rises in S. African mine blast

WELKOM, South Africa — The death toll in Monday's still unexplained gold mine explosion rose to 62 Wednesday when officials learned that 12 outside contractors were with 40 miners in an elevator that plunged 1,500 feet to the bottom of a shaft.

Mine owner Gencor, the General Mining Corp., said a contracting company now had established that 12 of its staff were in the elevator that fell.

Five badly burned miners were rescued Monday night and 10 bodies were found near them in a pumproom halfway down the 4,500-foot elevator shaft.

Air controllers of Thai crash suspended

PHUKET, Thailand — Officials Wednesday suspended two air controllers on duty when a Thai airliner crashed off the island of Phuket and investigators retrieved the flight data recorder from the plane's sunken wreckage.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of 24 more victims, bringing the number found to 61. Officials said all 83 people perished aboard the Boeing 737, which crashed Monday.

Sawat Sittiwong, government director of air safety, said the withdrawal of the licenses was based on the control tower tape, information from the pilot of a Dragonair jet approaching the airport at the time of the accident and other evidence which he declined to describe.

Rebels thought coup attempt was test

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Corazon Aquino told the nation Wednesday night that many of the rebel soldiers who attacked her palace and took over the military headquarters building in a bloody coup attempt last Friday actually believed that they were on a training-school mission and that they needed to participate to pass the course.

The coup leader, Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, was an instructor training young recruits in techniques of counterinsurgency and unconventional warfare at Camp Fort Magsaysay in Nueva Ecija Province, on central Luzon island. Aquino said Honasan had told them that Friday's coup attempt was only a test.

Nicaragua vows to fulfill peace plan

SAN JACINTO, Nicaragua — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega vowed Wednesday that Nicaragua would participate in a regional peace plan, but said the Sandinistas would not "negotiate away" the gains of the revolution.

"We have committed ourselves to fulfilling the peace process, we have been clear and unwavering on that," the minister said.

The plan calls for a regional cease-fire, amnesty for combatants who lay down their weapons, a lifting of state of emergency laws and full democratic rights and the formation of national commissions of reconciliation to verify that the process is being carried out.

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—A UI student, who declined to be identified, referring to stolen hospital scrubs. See story, page 3A.

Nation/world

Iran retaliates to Iraqi Gulf attacks

From DI Wire Services

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian gunboats attacked a cargo vessel and four tankers within 16 hours in the fiercest response yet to a spate of Iraqi attacks in the Persian Gulf region, shippers said Wednesday.

Iraq reported that its warplanes hit two oil tankers and "vital economic targets," and Iran said it opened up with long-range artillery on the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

In Washington, Reagan administration sources said Wednesday that the United States is assisting stepped-up Iraqi raids on Iranian offshore targets in the Persian Gulf with intelligence gathered by American-manned AWACS radar planes based in Saudi Arabia.

Also included in the administration's intelligence-sharing with Iraq is data pinpointing the movement of Iranian land forces, provided by U.S. spy planes based in Britain and Cyprus, these sources said.

Also Wednesday, shipping sources said Iraq attacked the U.S.-operated, Panamanian-flagged supply vessel Big Orange 15 Tuesday, sinking it in the northern gulf and leaving two Sri Lankan crewmen missing and presumed dead.

LLOYDS OF LONDON confirmed the attack but did not say who sank the Bahrain-based, 290-ton vessel, which supplied tankers carrying crude oil from Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal.

Lloyds said the vessel was managed by Intermarine Inc. of Houston. Several U.S. firms help Iran export oil. The U.S.-owned super-

tanker Texaco Caribbean was damaged by a mine in the Gulf of Oman Aug. 10 while carrying Iranian oil.

The Iranian attacks, including two near the Saudi coast, were hundreds of miles from Kuwait, where a convoy of U.S.-escorted, re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely Tuesday evening. It marked the completion of the sixth U.S. escort since the convoy operations began in July.

Shipping sources said a south-bound convoy under U.S. escort left Kuwait's Al Ahmadi oil terminal for the Strait of Hormuz connecting the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of Oman early Wednesday.

AT ABOUT THE same time, Revolutionary Guards in three speedboats fired rocket-propelled grenades at the 48,473-ton Greek tanker Dafni after it left the Saudi port of Al Jubayl for Singapore, hitting the vessel's port side but causing no casualties, shipping sources and Lloyd's of London said.

An Iranian gunboat also attacked the Spanish tanker Munguia Tuesday night close to the Saudi oil terminal at Ras Tannurah, northwest of Bahrain, Lloyd's said. Shipping sources said the attacks probably were by Iranian units based at Farsi Island 25 miles northeast of where the incidents occurred.

The attacks on the Dafni and the Spanish Munguia were the first on tankers carrying Saudi oil for several months. Relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia reached a low ebb after more than 400 pilgrims, many of them Iranian, were killed during riots at the holy city of Mecca July 31.

Officers probe why train hit protester

By Robert Strand
United Press International

CONCORD, Calif. — The Navy and sheriff's officers Wednesday investigated why a weapons train ran down the leader of a protest against U.S. arms shipments to Central America who was praised by Nicaragua's president for his "sacrifice."

Brian Willson, 46, who lost both legs after being hit by the Navy train Tuesday at the Concord Naval Weapons Station 40 miles east of San Francisco, was in critical condition at John Muir Hospital in nearby Walnut Creek.

His wife of about a week, Holly Rauen, of San Rafael, Calif., met with reporters at the main gate of the base during a second protest a day after Willson was struck.

SHE SAID HER husband told her: "I'm really a peace agitator. I did this for Gabriel (her 14-year-old son). I want everybody around the country to stop these death trains . . . to close down this station."

Nicaragua Wednesday broadcast reports of the incident, and officials released a letter sent by President Daniel Ortega to Willson saying: "Dear brother, your sacrifice speaks loudly of the nobility of the American people, who in their majority oppose the use of violence. You are showing your love for

peace and justice is stronger than any adversary.

"The Nicaraguan people are moved. Your body, mutilated by those who want war, is part of our pain, but also our hopes for a future of peace," the letter read.

WILLSON LOST one leg when struck by the train as it rolled from one section of the base across a public area to a dockside where its cargo was to be loaded on a ship. The other leg was badly mangled, and it was amputated during an 8 1/2-hour operation at the hospital.

Willson also suffered severe head injuries in the accident, which his wife and son saw.

The accident occurred as about 45 people held a demonstration to protest the shipment of arms to El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Unresolved but under investigation by the Navy as well as the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department were the speed of the train and whether the civilian at its control applied the brakes when Willson and other protesters sat and knelt on the tracks.

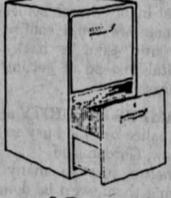
WITNESSES SAID the engineer blared the horn several times and two trainmen perched on the cowcatcher tried to wave off about seven protesters. All fled except Willson, who rose from his position but was hit before he could jump off, witnesses said.

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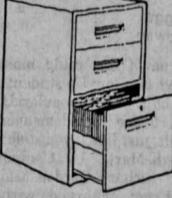
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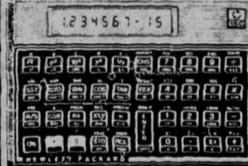
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UI professor receives grant for chemotherapy research

By John Cartenagen
The Daily Iowan

After 13 years of intensive research, a UI scientist may be nearing success in his attempt to alleviate painful side effects caused by some drugs used in cancer chemotherapy.

UI College of Pharmacy Professor John Rosazza has received a \$993,000 grant from the National Institute of Health to continue research into vinblastine and vincristine, two drugs commonly used in treating cancer. He will be joined in his research by Pharmacy Professor Michael Duffel, a chemist.

Rosazza said intense nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and an incapacitating numbing or tingling sensation in the extremities are some of the side effects caused by the drugs, which are widely used in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease, childhood leukemia and other types of cancer.

"If you've ever known someone who has gone through treatment for cancer, then you know chemotherapy can be really tough," he said.

THE DRUGS HAVE been used in the fight against cancer for nearly 30 years, he said, but scientists have been baffled as to how to lessen the harsh side effects.

Duffel said the drugs' usefulness is presently limited because the severe side effects are increased by higher dosages.

"THESE DRUGS WORK on cancer cells, but they also work on normally functioning body cells, which is what causes side effects," he said. "Our goal is to provide insight into the anti-cancer mechanism so we can isolate it from the part that affects normal cells."

But Duffel said even though many years have gone into the study of vincristine and vinblastine, it may take even more time to fully understand the way they work.

"It's not the sort of thing that's right around the corner," he said.

Rosazza agreed, adding that success in the laboratory will not immediately affect cancer treatment.

"OUR LONG-TERM goal is to realize better compounds for use in cancer therapy, but what we're doing right now is basic laboratory

work," he said. "Should we accomplish something here, the basic research will take some time to translate into results in the clinic."

Eventually, though, the successful isolation of the anti-cancer mechanism may prove to be a step toward finding a cure for cancer, he said.

"If you can find a way of coming up with a drug that is effective only against cancer, you're on the right track," he said. "Just the fact that they've been used so extensively indicates they're good drugs."

Rosazza was first given an NIH grant to investigate the compounds in 1974, but he said an understanding of their fundamental mechanisms has only developed within about the last five years.

The additional research funded by the NIH grant should enable the UI researchers to provide drug developers with some of the basic information they'll need to improve vinblastine and vincristine, Rosazza said.

"We're now generating the kind of information that leaves us excited about the future," he said. "Where no one else has succeeded in 30 years, we are, in fact, succeeding."

Face paint will add colorful dimensions to Hawk games

By Anne Halloran
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Hawkeye fans will soon be able to make themselves up with the warpaint of the Hawkeye black and gold this fall.

Team Colors, three 2 1/2-inch sticks of white, black and gold zinc oxide — the stuff lifeguards traditionally wear on their noses — will be available for devout Hawkeye fans to show their spirit.

Bellesport, a division of Bonne Bell Inc., has introduced the tubes of makeup to fans of the nation's college and university athletic teams and the NFL.

Dale Arens, a merchandiser for the Iowa Hawk Shop in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said the shop will be selling the product when the Iowa football season begins.

He said the product, which will sell for less than \$10, is only one of the products the store will promote

for the Hawkeye football season.

"IT'S ONLY ONE of the balls in the air that we're juggling at the moment," Arens said.

But Arens said he thinks Team Colors will go over particularly well with Hawk fans.

"It will probably appeal more to students," Arens said. "But it will sell to the all-fan categories, including ticket-holders, alumni and fans."

In addition, the souvenir store is planning a promotion involving the Hawkeye cheerleaders and the pompon squad, Arens said.

Les Steenlage, Iowa Hawkeye cheerleader and pompon director, said he thinks the product will promote UI team spirit and that he will be willing to use the product in future games.

"I think it's a good idea," Steenlage said. "The cheerleaders and pompons like stick-ons, it gets

them psyched up."

STEENLAGE SAID the cheerleaders were supposed to wear the face colors for the Kick-off Classic football game against the Tennessee Volunteers last Sunday in the New Jersey Meadowlands, but UI cheerleader Pam Bird said a lack of communication prevented them from using it.

But Bird said she will be willing to wear it in the future to encourage spirit at Iowa games.

Iowa Hawkeye football linebacker Jim Reilly said he is excited about having fans color their faces black and gold.

"I think it's awesome," Reilly, a UI junior, said. "It shows the team spirit and craziness of the crowd. It won't affect our playing but it could attract more fans to become more supportive and maybe cheer more."

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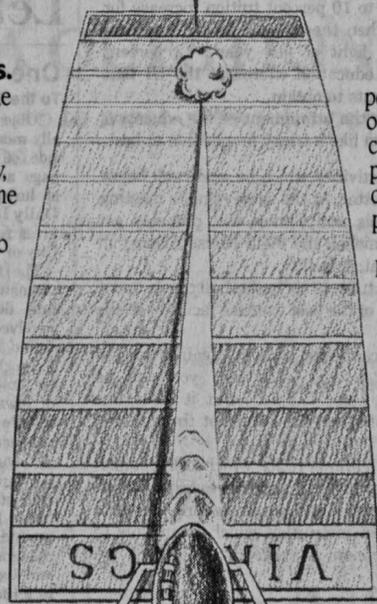
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But Toomey said the table did not violate this ordinance and said his table was too small to be hindering the flow of traffic on the sidewalk, according to court records.

The city is currently evaluating the petition for injunction, but had no other comment on the suit, according to Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins.

Prior to the court action, the center has not been challenged by the city, Toomey said. Each semes-

ter the news agency sets up the table for subscriptions and sample editions. Although it was set up last week, it wasn't until Monday that Iowa City decided to challenge the center.

Toomey also stated in court records that the city's action violates the First Amendment to the Constitution, saying that it was "an attempt to restrict freedom of the press and freedom of distributing newspapers."

"This is just an infringement of the right to distribute news in any

matter or form," Toomey said. "Selling subscriptions is the same as selling the news."

After the city ordered the table off the sidewalk, Toomey relocated the stand onto private property of the Iowa Book and Supply, a move he said displeased him. A subscription table for Gannett Co. papers — *Des Moines Register*, *USA Today* and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* was moved off the sidewalk and into a doorway next to the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

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Taking second

At last week's convocation ceremony, UI Interim President Richard Remington went straight to the point: "The University of Iowa is first, last and in the middle devoted to learning. Don't let anyone tell you that extracurricular activities are every bit as important as your primary purpose here ... education."

Students at the ceremony said this had a pleasantly sobering effect; it assured them that they were really at college and that college wasn't merely a social club.

But others are questioning the truth of this statement. Recently several students who went through pre-registration last spring for courses in the College of Business Administration received letters telling them that their spaces had been taken by graduating seniors. The students who lost their spaces got new, reduced schedules in the mail and in many cases they had to scramble for new classes in order to remain at full-time status.

Part of the problem stems from irresponsible seniors who are not abreast of their graduation requirements and fail to pre-register for courses they need. But thoughtless students can't be held totally accountable if the College of Business condones this practice of "bumping." Surely, a more diplomatic solution can be found than to coldly deprive registered students of classes they were scheduled for, and planned on taking.

Add to this the fact that the state Board of Regents will most certainly be considering a 7 to 10 percent tuition increase for Iowa residents next year when they meet later this month. This proposed increase, in light of last year's 12 percent tuition hike, will make the education offered at the UI that much harder for many students to obtain.

These developments make the attainment of the education that Remington spoke of seem like a tricky proposition at best.

And the extracurricular activities which he said rank below academic concerns fare no better. At the same regents meeting this month the UI Hospitals and Clinics will probably get approval for its plans to demolish the Field House Armory in order to build a new psychiatric facility.

This decision will cost UI students six basketball courts and it will permanently maim one of the best exercise facilities in the Big Ten.

In his speech Remington cautioned students against complacency: "If you say 'Here I am, teach me,' you will be disappointed because that won't happen." But it looks like students may be disappointed anyway, and not through any complacency of their own.

Rather, it's the university administration which looks complacent. Tuition increases every year, in addition to bureaucratic favoritism and development plans which ignore students' needs, paint a picture of an institution which often fails to consider its own main component — students.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Who's on first

The commander-in-chief vacations today in California while thousands of American military personnel escort tankers through the hazardous waters of the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, in Washington, top-level administration officials are once again generating policies in diametric opposition to one another. The State Department calls for resumption of the cease-fire in the gulf, Defense Department officials call for Iraqi attacks on Iranian ships and ports. The American ambassador to the United Nations has made a weak claim of American neutrality and in the same breath reminded his audience of all the Iranian attacks against Americans.

State Department officials have called for an end to Iraqi air raids, while American intelligence is reportedly coordinating these same attacks (perhaps to ensure that the Iraqis don't again attack the wrong ship).

To many in Washington it seems to be endlessly attractive to "project" American power abroad with troops and military hardware. The problem with this tendency is that the projection fails to remain an abstract exercise in symbolism.

Technological miracles fail to prevent loss of American lives and the locals fail to be properly impressed. Crises are not neatly resolved as soon as the cavalry arrives — in fact, they are often exacerbated. Administration strategists seem to run out of ideas as soon as this becomes apparent. Thus, we have had such phenomena as Marine peace-keepers in Beirut without bullets and perhaps soon, American mine-layers and mine-sweepers in adjacent portions of the Persian Gulf.

While military options are obviously necessary to modern diplomacy, the military remains a poor instrument of diplomacy. Ideally the armed services are better at realizing specific missions and affecting clear changes, than in maintaining the status quo, which is often the task of the diplomat. Thus, in the absence of a clearly defined mission we should be reluctant to commit troops, at the risk of their lives and American prestige.

Many supporters and critics of the White House agree that now that we have committed forces to the Gulf, we cannot withdraw them in frustration — as we did from Beirut — without a disastrous loss of credibility among our Arab allies. This perhaps being the case, the president should be "on watch" and articulating a clear policy on our role in the Persian Gulf war.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

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Letters

One-sided

To the Editor:

"Objectivity in journalism" usually means covering more than one side of the issue. Yet, the front page article, "Area group hopeful of luring U.S. West plant" (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 31) reads like a press release from the city of Iowa City or indeed, U.S. West itself.

The following questions remain unanswered: What type of research and development is U.S. West involved in and for whom? Why would Iowa City be an attraction for such a firm? Why was a professor emeritus in physics a member of Iowa City's delegation? A little article about the future laser research facility might prove edifying.

Whatever happened to investigative journalism? Informing the public means presenting the background data that will allow the readers to understand the issue and a good reporter should attempt to do that research before writing up the story.

It's so easy to agree with anything — when only half the story is presented.

Anne E. Voss
 Matthew Willis

Ceremony a letdown

To the Editor:

I usually stay out of these matters, but the snide and condescending comments which graced the letter of Erik Luthen's (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 2) in his response to William Brinkman's letter (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 31) compelled me to put in my two cents worth.

As far as the opening ceremonies of this university are concerned, I, having been passive witness to one



and surprise participant of another, am in full agreement with Brinkman and his assessment of these tedious exercises in back-patting.

However, I do not believe that such things constitute part of "the social aspects of college," as Luthen asserted and further feel that the only good part of this year's ceremony was the protest against this university's sorry record on affirmative action, sexual harassment, sexual assault and sexual discrimination. If the opening ceremonies of this university are Luthen's idea of social activity, I shall remain a hermit for the rest of my days here.

Andrew L. Miller
 130 E. Jefferson St. No. 44

Possible candidate?

To the Editor:

I must agree with Richard Ice's conclusion (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 31) that a new city council is needed.

After reading his brilliant indictment of the council's action in awarding the towing contract, I can only conclude that Ice himself

would prove to be a valuable member of the Iowa City Council.

The primary election will be Oct. 6 and I strongly urge Ice to present himself as a candidate. Iowa City needs him.

Jeanne V. White

Bike lanes needed

To the Editor:

I wanted to express an opinion about bicycle routes in Iowa City. About a year ago, the only two bike lanes in Iowa City were removed. These routes had coursed down Market and Jefferson streets, two of the main arteries running east-west across the city. At the time I was surprised that these well-used routes were erased. I was even more surprised to learn that the Bicyclists of Iowa City had supported the move. I opposed the move then, and continue to. Now, a year later, I wanted to call for a return of the bike routes.

The argument BIC used was that a bike route on the left was dangerous. They felt that bicyclists would do better competing with cars than riding on the left. On a two-way street I agree that riding on the

left would be dangerous. On a one-way street however, this is not true. Whether on the right or left, cars will always cross the bike route when turning one way or the other. Furthermore, if the bike route is on the left, the drivers have the advantage of proximity and a side-view mirror, both of which aren't true of a bike lane on the right.

I continue to ride on Jefferson and Market at least ten times a week. On Jefferson, cars now park on the right. When coming up the hill from the river, there is no question where I feel more comfortable — and it isn't on the right. While BIC could argue that I have a right to compete with cars and drive on the left, I would counter that I would much prefer a bike route than competing with cars any day.

In my ideal world there would be bike routes on Clinton, Gilbert and Burlington streets as well as up to the reservoir and along the river here in town. This is far from being a perfect world, but repainting the bike lanes on Jefferson and Market would legitimize and protect those of us who continue to use the bike lanes.

David Pepper
 613 N. Van Buren St.

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Ruling won't stop creationists

The Supreme Court's recent ruling that Louisiana's "equal treatment for creation science" law is unconstitutional is no guarantee that the pseudoscience of creationism will be kept out of our public schools.

In his majority opinion, Justice William Brennan made it clear that the law was struck down because its primary purpose was to advance a particular religious belief. Nowhere in the decision, however, did Brennan ever say it was illegal to teach creationism in the public schools.

Creationists, seeing this as an opening, have vowed to renew the battle at the level of the local school board. Organizations such as the Institute for Creation Research have declared that they will now work harder than ever to persuade teachers either to omit evolution entirely or to teach creationism along with it.

UNFORTUNATELY for our children, the creationists are likely to be successful unless we are careful. This, at least, is the conclusion I draw from a study I have recently completed of the opinions of high school biology teachers in Ohio. Almost 40 percent of teachers polled for this study favor teaching creationism in public schools. Even worse, at least 15 percent of the high school biology courses in Ohio in 1986 were presenting creationism in a favorable light.

My study also asked teachers whether they had experienced any

Michael Zimmerman

pressure to alter the course content of their science classes. Pressure was reported to have come from a variety of sources: religious figures, school administrators, parents and even God. I found that creationists were applying significantly more pressure than were proponents of evolutionary theory.

Evolutionary theory is central to biology and completely incompatible with the doctrinaire views of creationism. Regardless of how much noise the creationists make, the issue is one neither of freedom of speech nor of a close-minded scientific community's refusing to air alternative views.

CREATIONISM is a pseudoscience because it professes to know all of the answers. It is untestable and immutable. As Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research, has written, "If man wishes to know anything about creation, his sole source of true information is that of divine revelation. God was there when it happened. We were not there. Therefore, we are completely limited to what God has seen fit to tell us and this information is His written Word. This (the Bible) is our textbook on the science of Creation."

Why are so many high school biology teachers in favor of teaching the pseudoscience of creationism? The most striking explanation in many cases may be that the teachers themselves are poorly educated about evolutionary biology. For example, when asked to choose the sentence best describing evolutionary theory from five choices offered, almost one-quarter indicated that evolution involved some sort of purposeful striving toward "higher life forms."

SUCH A VIEW, by postulating an externally directed purpose and

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direction to evolution, is antithetical to its main principles and is also beyond the realm of science. Only 11 percent selected the correct choice: that evolution occurs

because individuals produce different numbers of offspring. . .

WHAT CAN ONE survey from Ohio tell us? Just this: that even in a northern industrial state that has experienced little pressure from creationists in recent years, creationist viewpoints are finding their way into public school classrooms. It tells us that the level of scientific sophistication, even among high school biology teachers, leaves much to be desired. Many of our teachers cannot successfully educate our children when they themselves display such ignorance of fundamental biological principles.

Most significant, however, the Ohio survey should warn us. As the creationists move to the local level in response to the Supreme Court ruling, they may very well find many allies.

The biological and political decisions our society has to face in coming years are awesome. If we are to make informed decisions about such biological issues as AIDS prevention, genetic engineering, advances in reproductive technology and cancer treatments, to name just a few, we must understand basic biological principles. We owe it to our children and to our society to have our schools offer the best information that we have, not the outdated, unscientific ideas of centuries past.

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- Listen carefully when your son or daughter calls home. Be ready to offer a listening ear, advice and suggestions, but not decisions.

- Don't be alarmed with very frequent or infrequent calls home. Some students experience sharp pangs of homesickness and need the reassurance of frequent contact, while others go cold turkey trying to establish the independence they need.

- Let freshmen make their own mistakes.
- Don't overstress grades. Remember, most students put enough pressure on themselves academically and socially, so they don't need added stress from home.

- Don't demand to see the students' grades. Most colleges release grade reports to the students. Students will probably share their grades with parents anyway, but they don't have to.

- Don't be overly concerned with career choices. Let students explore and have the opportunity to be exposed to the things they haven't experienced before.

- If you are really concerned with a child's behavior and sense a serious problem such as alcohol or drug abuse, depression or eating disorders, don't be afraid to contact the school's counseling service. They are usually well-equipped to handle a variety of problems.

- Recognize that kids change when they go away to college. Don't expect them to return home the same person they were when they left. They have been in a completely new environment, adopted a new lifestyle and have been exposed to a variety of new ideas.

- The changing process often involves radical political and social shifts ideologically. But this is usually just a phase that will eventually level off somewhere near the middle.

- Although your daughter or son is growing and changing, they expect home to remain safely the same. Don't make any drastic changes that affect the student without consulting them and making them feel they are part of the decision.

- Most college students are still financially dependent on parents to some degree. Sit down and discuss the family financial situation with your son or daughter. Let the student know how much money will be available to him or her and how much of the fiscal responsibility is his or hers.

- Make freshmen manage their money. Avoid call-home-when-you-need-money arrangements.

- When the school year ends and your son or daughter returns for summer vacation, plan to sit down and discuss the rules of living at home. Parents need to respect the individuality their kids have worked hard to achieve, and students need to know there are rules and courtesies to be observed.

Rust

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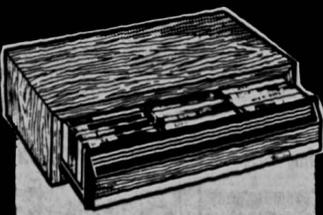
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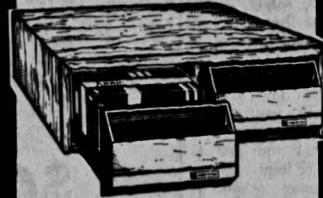


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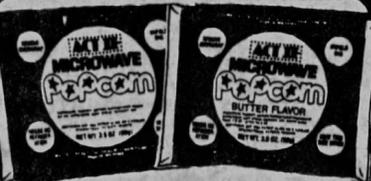
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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa State football Coach Jim Walden and basketball Coach Johnny Orr are now known to Cyclone fans as the 'Cooler Coaches.' See Page 4B.



Chris Evert, third-seeded in the women's singles competition at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., returns a serve from Susan Sloan during their match Wednesday. Evert won 6-1, 6-0. Evert has never failed to reach the semifinals in 16 years at the Open.

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NFL, union hear offer by Rozelle

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle offered to join the league's labor talks Wednesday, while representatives of the players and management returned to the bargaining table for the first time in nearly three weeks.

"Yes, I would be willing to get involved at the right time, but I would have to be accepted by both the Management Council and the Players Association," Rozelle said through a spokesman.

"However, I don't want to get into a situation in which the players expect me to get them everything that they want from the owners and vice versa. Both sides would have to realize that each would need to compromise."

ROZELLE, THE league's top official since 1960, did not participate in the negotiations during the 57-day players strike that wiped out seven weeks of the 1982 season.

Bargaining teams headed by NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw and Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan held an afternoon negotiating session at an undisclosed location.

The sides had not met since Aug. 14. The collective bargaining agreement expired at midnight Monday, leaving the approximately 1,600 NFL players without a contract heading into the Sept. 13 regular season.

The union's executive committee Monday set a secret strike deadline, which will be voted on Sept. 8 by the union representatives from each team. *The Washington Times* reported Wednesday the deadline is either Sept. 22 or 23.

HOUSTON OILERS player representative Warren Moon, meanwhile, denied a report that quoted him saying Sept. 15 is the deadline. Moon said Wednesday he was misinterpreted when he said Sept. 15 was the earliest walkout date because the union gave its mandatory 60-day notice of a possible strike to the NFL and National Labor Relations Board July 15.

"I said that was the earliest we could go out," Moon said. "We can

Montana, others may defy union

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott and Ray Wersching of the San Francisco 49ers say they may cross a union picket line if there is a players' strike.

Montana, a quarterback who earns about \$1 million a year, does not belong to the NFL Players Association.

"I guess I'd want to hear what the rest of my teammates say," he said. "But, personally I would want to play."

Wersching, a kicker, also does not belong to the union. The 15-year veteran also wants to wait and see before deciding what to do.

"I don't know yet... it might depend on what the team does," he said. "But after the last strike I just hope we don't even have to think seriously about making that choice. I hope we are smart enough to avoid a strike."

Lott, a safety, says his agent — Leonard Armao of Los Angeles — is advising him to leave the union.

"If the owners open the door," Lott told the *San Francisco Examiner*, "I'd come in and play. I still belong to the union, but my attorney has been telling me to get out."

Mark Murphy, the union's assistant executive director, denied Donlan's suggestion Monday that the union is considering "a short strike of a week or two to put pressure on owners."

"That hasn't been discussed," Murphy said.

He also assailed management's attempt to field teams in the event of a strike. Teams are offering "strike option contracts" featuring \$1,000 bonuses to any player released by a team who agrees to return in the event of a strike.

come to Iowa following impressive high school careers.

TRIER PREPPED IN Akron, Ohio, where she won the individual state championship as a senior. She lettered three years in golf and added another varsity letter as a sophomore when she participated in boys' track.

Arnold played golf for Glenbard West in Glen Ellyn, Ill. and won the West Suburban Conference championship in 1985. A multi-sport athlete, Arnold lettered three times each in golf, basketball and softball.

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Connors, Evert shine at Open

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, the winningest players in U.S. Open history, swept their way to straight set victories Wednesday to advance to the second round.

Connors, although bothered by a sore right foot, celebrated his 35th birthday with a stylish 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 victory over qualifier Joey Rive, and Evert, who is 32, breezed past 16-year-old Susan Sloane, 6-1, 6-0, in 52 minutes.

This was the 80th singles victory for Connors, a five-time Open

champion, since his first appearance in the tournament in 1970, and Evert, a six-time winner since 1971, now has 89 match victories.

STEFFI GRAF, still feeling the effects of root canal surgery last week, also was an easy winner, disposing of 18-year-old Argentine Bettina Fulco, 6-0, 6-3. The No. 1 women's seed yielded only six points in the opening set while stretching her match record for the year to 56-1.

Pam Shriver, seeded fifth among women and a possible quarterfinal opponent of Graf, defeated Wendy White, 6-3, 6-3, in a night match

delayed 43 minutes because of rain.

Connors, seeded No. 6, required an hour and 43 minutes to subdue Rive, a 24-year-old Floridian ranked No. 101 in the world. Connors had his service broken only once.

"This birthday is no different than the last 18 or 20 years," Connors said. "I always celebrate my birthday here."

CONNORS JOKED HE received an invitation to play in the men's 35 and over tournament. He declined, explaining, "I'm not ready for that yet. I still enjoy

playing these guys."

Second seed Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Miloslav Mecir, No. 9 Andres Gomez and No. 12 Tim Mayotte also moved through to the second round in straight sets.

Edberg, the Australian Open champion, beat Derrick Rostagno, 6-3, 7-6 (7-0), 6-2; Wilander defeated another qualifier from Florida, John Ross, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Mecir, the losing finalist last year to Ivan Lendl, defeated fellow Czechoslovakian Karel Novacek, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1); Gomez beat Michiel Schapers, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

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NCAA may withhold money from 'Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama may lose \$633,616 in postseason basketball tournament receipts for playing center Derrick McKey and guard Terry Coner after they took money from a sports agent.

School and NCAA officials said the funds were put on hold after McKey, a junior, and Coner, a senior, admitted last April they accepted money from agent Norby Walters. McKey was later declared ineligible for his final season, although school officials are considering an appeal.

"The issue is whether the funds should be forfeited because ineligible players participated," NCAA enforcement director David Berst said. Alabama won two tournament games before it was eliminated in the Southeast Regional semifinal by Providence. The case will be heard by the NCAA Executive Committee in December.

BERST SAID THE committee could rule that Alabama must forfeit the money, or give the Crimson Tide part or all of the amount. If Alabama wins the case, it would receive half of the funds and the Southeastern Conference would receive half.

Alabama Athletic Director Steve Sloan said he is confident of a favorable ruling. Crimson Tide Coach Wimp Sanderson has said he did not know the players had signed with an agent before the season ended.



Derrick McKey

"I think, given the current situation with agents, we have a strong case," Sloan said. "We feel like they will understand what happened."

McKey, the Southeastern Conference's Player of the Year last season, was ruled ineligible by Alabama officials in May after they learned he signed a promissory note for \$2,500 with Walters.

Sanderson said he planned to explore an appeal with the NCAA after the organization restored Pittsburgh football player Teryl Austin's eligibility last week. Austin also admitted accepting money from Walters but repaid the loan.

Young linksters lead Hawks

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

Despite not having a senior on her team, Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason has reason for optimism heading into the fall season.

The Hawkeyes will be a relatively young team, but Thomason has four experienced juniors and a good freshman class, a combination she believes will result in an upper division finish in the Big Ten next spring.

"I have four really strong players coming back and when I add two more (freshmen) to that and a

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couple of other people returning, I've got a good team," Thomason said. "I'm excited."

Leading the Hawkeyes will be juniors Amy Butzer and Jeanine Gibson and sophomores Kelley Brooke and Kristi Heatherly.

BUTZER WAS THE top golfer on the team last season and the co-MVP, finishing with an 81.2-stroke average and a low score of 75. Butzer led the team in all

but one meet last spring and finished seventh at the Big Ten Championships.

Brooke had an 84-stroke average in 1986-87 and shared the MVP award with Butzer. Thomason said those two, along with Gibson, will likely lead the squad again this fall.

"I think it will be a tight race with Amy, Kelley and Jeanine, and I think Stacy (Arnold) and Shirley (Trier) will be right in there," Thomason said. "It's hard to say who will be the leader. Each day in practice someone else looks tough."

Arnold and Trier are Thomason's two freshmen recruits, and both

Wolverines set to defend title

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

As it does nearly every year in Ann Arbor, Mich., in early September, optimism runs rampant when the Michigan Wolverines prepare for the upcoming football season.

Indeed, with 14 starters returning from last year's Big Ten championship team, Coach Bo Schembechler has good reason to feel his 19th edition of the Wolves will again be in the chase for the roses.

First and foremost, however, Schembechler must find a replacement for last year's quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, winner of the Big Ten MVP. He will look to either Demetrius Brown or Michael Taylor, both juniors, to occupy that position when Michigan opens the season at home with Notre Dame Sept. 12.



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

"We have to replace Jim and I'm not sure where we will go," Schembechler said. "I am confident either of the two can run our offense effectively. Right through the end of spring practice, they were both very evenly matched."

EITHER QUARTERBACK will

have the luxury of working behind what is sure to be one of the finest offensive lines in the country this year. Anchoring that unit is 6-foot-2, 306-pound senior John Elliot, one of four returners there and a leading candidate for the 1987 Outland Trophy.

"Elliot and center John Vitale (Sr., 6-1, 289) are two of the premier linemen in the Big Ten, and when you add in other experienced players such as Michael Dames (Sr., 6-2, 265), Mike Husar (Sr., 6-3, 279) and Dave Chester (Sr., 6-2, 260), we have a line that should be able to do the job," Schembechler said.

The big man on offense for the Wolves, though, is little Jamie Morris, a 5-foot-7, 183-pound parcel of power looking to become the first Wolverine to gain 1,000 yards

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Bo Schembechler

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Women's pool league set

An Iowa City pool league is slated for Tuesdays beginning Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Students are welcome to join.
An informational meeting is set for Sept. 13, 2 p.m. at the Kitty Hawk, 1012 Gilbert Court, in Iowa City. All interested persons should attend. For more information contact vice president Sylvia Robinson at 626-6442.

Holloway calls coach a "liar"

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Brian Holloway called New England Patriots Coach Raymond Berry a liar Wednesday for saying his union activities had nothing to do with the team's decision to trade him.
"Raymond Berry is a liar," Holloway told a Boston radio station. "He was out there raving how I played two weeks ago against (New York Giants All-Pro defensive lineman) Lawrence Taylor and the (Philadelphia) Eagles. You don't lose that in a week."
Holloway, an offensive tackle, was the Patriots' player representative and a first vice president of the NFL Players' Association. He is also a member of the union's executive committee which met Monday in Washington to set a strike deadline. The union's contract ran out at midnight Monday.
"When you sit on (the union) executive committee you know you're sitting in a dangerous seat," Holloway told station WROR. "Everytime you have a collective bargaining agreement there is always going to be a fall guy. I happen to be the man."

Soccer fans may be extradited for trial

LONDON (UPI) — Britain ordered the extradition of 26 English soccer fans to Belgium Wednesday to stand trial on manslaughter charges for a 1985 riot at Heysel Stadium in which 39 people were killed.
Home Secretary Douglas Hurd signed the formal extradition orders for the 26 Britons despite protests from their families and some members of Parliament that they have little chance of a fair trial abroad.
The 26 were arrested mainly on the evidence of video tapes of the rioting at Belgium's Heysel Stadium on May 29, 1985, that preceded the European Cup final between England's Liverpool soccer team and Juventus of Italy.
Rowdy and drunken Liverpool supporters charged a section of the stadium seats occupied by Juventus fans, causing panic and a stampede of people that toppled one of the stadium's retaining walls and crushed many of the victims to death.

Sailors take Yacht battle to court

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The defenders of the America's Cup said Wednesday they will go to court to battle an unorthodox challenge from New Zealand for the good of the event.
Malin Burnham, president of Sail America Foundation, said at a news conference he was not surprised at court action taken Monday by Michael Fay, a millionaire yachtsman from New Zealand who wants to meet the San Diego Yacht Club in a match-race series for the Cup next summer rather wait until the planned 1990-91 regatta that is open to all challengers.
Fay Monday asked for a temporary restraining order barring the San Diego group from making any decisions on the site or time of the regatta. It was granted Tuesday by a New York Supreme Court judge. A hearing will be held in New York Sept. 9 to decide the matter.

Former Heisman winner back in dentistry

Former Heisman Trophy winner and convicted counterfeiter Billy Cannon has resumed his dental career in Baton Rouge, La., and says he has a \$1 million offer to write a book. Cannon, who led LSU to a national championship in 1959, was convicted as the ringleader of a group that printed \$6 million in fake bills in 1983.

Oilers owner asks for move . . .

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams asked officials in Jacksonville, Fla., for guaranteed profits of \$115.2 million over 10 years to move the team from Houston. Jacksonville Mayor Tommy Hazouri believes the city can meet Adams' request.

. . . But Browns owner wants to stay

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell wants to extend his lease at the Cleveland Stadium until 2008, possibly killing plans for a new football and baseball stadium. Modell says the 56-year-old facility is structurally sound and is in better shape than some newer stadiums in other cities.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

National League

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Foley ss	4 0 1 0	Adreite lf	3 1 1 0
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Rivera ss	0 0 0 0	Clark 1b	4 0 2 0
Etzinger lf	4 0 1 0	Brenly c	4 0 0 0
Fitzgerald c	4 2 2 1	Spiter 2b	4 0 0 0
Law 3b	4 2 1 0	Uribe ss	2 0 0 0
Winnghm cf	4 2 2 4	CDavis ph	1 0 0 0
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Sutcliffe p	1 0 0 0	CRyanid ss	2 0 0 0
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Rice-Lamar (n)
San Jose St.-Eastern Illinois
South Carolina-Appalachian St. (n)
South Carolina St.-Furman (n)
Southern Illinois-Delta St.
SW Missouri St.-Can. St. (Okla.)
Southwest Texas St.-Texas A&I (n)
Syracuse-Maryland (n)
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Utah-New Mexico
Washington-Stanford
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Weber St.-Western St. (Colo.)
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West Virginia-Ohio
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Syracuse-Maryland (n)
Tennessee-Colorado St. (n)
UTEP-New Mexico St.
Texas Southern-Prairie View
Toledo-Temple (n)
UCLA-San Diego St. (n)
Utah-New Mexico
Washington-Stanford
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Weber St.-Western St. (Colo.)
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'Cooler Coaches' promotion has Iowa State happy again

By Cornell Fowler
United Press International

AMES — Bartles & Jaymes. Walden & Orr. Fun and profit.

It seems that slick little Iowa State promotion likening the school's two top coaches to the popular wine cooler bumpkins has hit the big time.

Cyclone basketball Coach Johnny Orr and football Coach Jim Walden — the "Cooler Coaches" — are being swamped with commercial requests. T-shirt sales are booming. And soon there'll be two endowments in the name of each coach.

More important, Athletic Director Max Urick said, the fun is back in ISU sports.

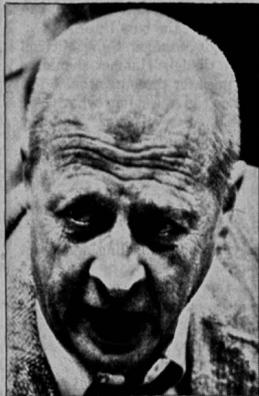
"THE FUN HAD gone. It was that simple," Urick said, referring to the cloudy period after football Coach Jim Criner was fired in the midst of an NCAA investigation. "This has helped restore it."

The Cooler Coaches promotion started with a joke cracked by Iowa State ticket manager Larry McLaine during a meeting of the athletic department higher-ups last February.

McLaine, commenting about newcomer Walden and his basketball counterpart, Orr, said something like: "you know, those two look just like those guys on that wine cooler commercial, especially John."



Jim Walden



Johnny Orr

Working from the idea, the campaign was underway. Rob Stensland, a graduate student from Waverly, then laid the initial work.

"THIS THING HAS gone coast to coast. I can't believe it," Urick said. "You'd think someone on Madison Avenue did this."

Urick said the promotion is working for several reasons, but mainly because the Criner mess had left fans and athletic department officials in such a malaise that they were looking for something to liven the school up.

If attendance at Cyclone home games pick up, as early figures indicate it will, the promotion will

have succeeded in one of its goals. But Iowa State also is preparing to cash in another way.

Urick said there have been numerous requests by vendors to use the Cooler Coaches themes on T-shirts and other Cyclone paraphernalia. He said Wednesday an agreement has been reached with Orr and Walden to permit vendors to use the theme, provided 20 percent of the profits go to the athletic department.

The athletic department's share will be used to establish two endowment scholarships to be used by a male and female minority student.

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 United Press

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Sports

Thompson dominates decathlon

By Steve Kettle
United Press International

ROME — The time may be coming when the rest of the world class decathlon field catches up to Daley Thompson.

Thompson, a flamboyant Briton, has not lost since 1978 and has two Olympic, three British Commonwealth and two European titles. He will defend his title in the World Track and Field Championships decathlon, which begins today.

But Thompson's training has been hindered by a nagging groin injury.

In his last competition, the 1986 European Championships, Thompson began by running the fastest 100 meters ever in a decathlon, 10.26. But he stumbled at times through the other nine disciplines and needed the big cushion he built in the 100 to hold on for the victory.

DESPITE HIS INJURY, Thompson is confident of securing another title. "I have not missed a Championship yet, and I don't plan to miss Rome," he said when there was a chance injury might prevent him competing. "But I will only go to Rome if I'm convinced that I can win — not just win but beat Juergen Hingsen and the others out of sight as well."

Thompson's two major rivals, West Germans Hingsen and Sigi Wentz, are also hurting. Hingsen, silver medalist behind Thompson at Olympic, World and European competitions, is suffering pain from ribs broken earlier in the summer. He could be forced to pull out before the decathlon is completed.

Wentz arrived in Rome only Tuesday after an Achilles' tendon injury cleared up at the last minute. Before contracting the injury, which prevented Wentz from putting on track shoes, the West German medical student was showing impressive form. He comfortably won the World Student Games title in Yugoslavia six weeks ago.

THE 110-METER hurdles, first event of the second day of the decathlon competition, will be Thompson's toughest test. He managed a recent strenuous session of hurdles training without feeling any twinges.

Even if not completely fit, Thompson, Hingsen and Wentz could still win the medals.

Curry opens era at Alabama

By David Moffit
United Press International

A new era begins at Alabama Saturday when the Bill Curry-coached Crimson Tide opens its season against unpredictable Southern Mississippi.

The Crimson Tide, ranked No. 19 in the pre-season ratings after winning 10 games last year (including a Sun Bowl victory over Washington), is a two-touchdown favorite. But the Golden Eagles have surprised Alabama in the past.

"We understand they have a fine team this year," Curry said of Southern Miss, which lost to the Crimson Tide 31-17 last year. "Because this is our first game at Alabama, we are very excited."

CURRY, WHO HAD A 31-43-4 record in seven years at Georgia Tech, took over at Alabama last winter when Ray Perkins moved to Tampa Bay of the NFL.

"Saturday won't be a Bill Curry debut," he said. "That would

Southeast Conference

sound offensive to a lot of Alabama people. It's the debut of the 1987 Alabama football team."

That team takes the field with a new quarterback — junior David Smith replacing graduated Mike Shula — and eight new defensive starters.

"Just to say I'm starting because I'm the most like Mike Shula may not be all that accurate," said Smith, a 6-foot, 180-pounder who threw only three passes last season as one of Shula's backups. "It's flattering because he was a great quarterback, but each quarterback is his own person."

"I'm going to play to the best of my ability. If that's not good enough, then that's how it goes."

EIGHT OF THE 10 Southeast-

ern Conference teams will play Saturday, the first of the 1987 season. No. 5 Auburn hosts Texas; No. 20 Florida, returning to television for the first time in two years, visits No. 9 Miami of Florida; Louisiana State and Texas A&M, tied for No. 10, meet at College Station, Texas; No. 17 Tennessee, which beat Iowa 23-22 with a field goal Sunday in the final seconds of the Kickoff Classic, hosts Colorado State; Georgia hosts Virginia; Ole Miss is at Memphis State; and Mississippi State hosts Southwestern Louisiana.

Also, No. 14 Florida State hosts Texas Tech, Louisville hosts Tulane, and South Carolina hosts Appalachian State.

Auburn, which also won 10 games last season (including a Citrus Bowl victory over Southern Cal), is counting on sophomore James Joseph to replace All-American tailback Brent Fullwood. The Tigers got a break when quarterback Jeff Burger was reinstated after being declared ineligible

because of academic and personal problems.

"PEOPLE ARE going to be watching what I do, I'm sure of that," Burger said. "I'm sure there are going to be some people saying things to me. They can do what they want. I'm thinking about what we have to do to beat Texas and have a good season."

The Miami-Florida game will be televised nationally. Miami sophomore Steve Walsh takes over at quarterback for Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. Florida is pushing its senior quarterback Kerwin Bell for the Heisman Trophy.

Miami lost the national championship when it dropped a 14-10 decision to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl last season.

"WHEN YOU START thinking about Miami, the first fact which comes to mind is they have one of the best defensive teams in the nation," Florida Coach Galen Hall said.

Lemieux's hat trick powers Canada to 3-2 win over USA

HAMILTON, Ontario (UPI) — Mario Lemieux scored three goals Wednesday night, including the winner at 5:59 of the third period, to lead Canada to a 3-2 victory over the United States in the Canada Cup.

The winning goal came on a power play off an excellent pass from Wayne Gretzky. With Lemieux near the U.S. goal, Gretzky moved the puck from behind the net to Lemieux, who beat goalie John Vanbiesbroeck to make the score

3-1. The United States pulled within a goal 41 seconds later when Corey Millen tipped Gary Suter's shot through Grant Fuhr's pads.

Lemieux scored twice in the second period to give Canada a 2-1 lead. Breaking in two-on-one, Lemieux used Claude Lemieux as decoy to fake defenseman Kevin Hatcher. He fired a low 40-footer that caught the far corner to make it 1-1 at 5:27.

With United States killing a pen-

alty for too many men on the ice, Mario Lemieux put Canada ahead, banging in the puck off Vanbiesbroeck's skate with three seconds left in the period.

The United States took a 1-0 first-period lead at 10:40 on a goal by Pat LaFontaine. The goal was set up when Wayne Presley knocked Craig Hartsburg off the puck inside Canada's blueline. LaFontaine moved in and beat Fuhr with a rising 15-footer from the slot.

Phoenix guard pleads guilty

PHOENIX (UPI) — Grant Gondrezick, one of three Phoenix Suns indicted on cocaine charges, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a lesser charge of tampering with a witness and was placed on probation for three months.

Under a plea agreement with the Maricopa County attorney's office, three cocaine charges were dismissed by Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan. Ryan placed Gondrezick on probation and ordered him to spend 40 hours in a work program.

As part of the plea agreement, Gondrezick agreed to give testimony against other defendants and was ordered to undergo drug

counseling. The charge of tampering with a witness was not among the original charges filed against Gondrezick. No further explanation of the guilty plea or the nature of the tampering was included in the written plea agreement filed with the court.

IF GONDREZICK had been convicted of a cocaine charge, he would have been suspended from the NBA for two years.

Cocaine charges remain against two other Suns players, James Edwards and Jay Humphries, and former Suns player Mike Bratz. Also indicted in the same case and

awaiting trial are restaurant waiter Terrence Patrick Kelly and brothers Wynn and Kim Lesure, who are charged with supplying drugs to players.

Charges were dismissed previously against four other defendants, including former Suns player Garfield Heard, recently named an assistant coach for the Dallas Mavericks.

The only other defendant whose case has been settled was Kevin Anolick, restaurant employee who was placed on three years probation for a cocaine-related conviction.

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Arts/entertainment

Arizona in uproar over 'Donesbury'

By Carla Hall
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the *Mesa Tribune* of Mesa, Ariz., got its advance copies of next week's Donesbury cartoon strip, which takes on the state's own wildly controversial Republican Gov. Evan Mecham, the executive editor decided "this was a big political story, a story so big it transcended the worth of a normal cartoon strip."

Tuesday, accompanying a front-page story by political writer Doug MacEachern, the *Tribune* printed all six strips on the inside page where the story continued. The break of the embargo date on the Donesbury strip — apparently unprecedented — annoyed officials of the syndicate that publishes it, and the cartoon itself became the talk of the town.

In a state already so boiling with discontent over Mecham that a recall campaign has collected more than half of the necessary 216,743 signatures required to start the process, the Donesbury cartoons lambasting some of Mecham's more shocking views just added more boiling water to the cauldron.

"WE'VE JUST HAD enormous public reaction — more than I can recall on any single story," said Max Jennings, the *Tribune's* executive editor. "Everybody seems to be completely polarized... We've had a number of people canceling sub-

scriptions and we've had people in the Phoenix area calling in and asking where they can get a copy." He said about two dozen subscribers out of the 60,000 circulation had canceled.

Mecham — elected last November — became well-known instantly for rescinding the state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King (the state's attorney general issued an opinion that it was not legal) and for refusing to disavow a textbook edited by his mentor, W. Cleon Skousen, leader of the Constitutionalist school of Republicanism, in which black children are referred to as pickaninnies.

HE HAS ALSO said that the increase in women working outside the home had caused the breakdown of the family. His remarks have won him the enmity of black leaders as well as prominent Republicans.

And, in July, Mecham said in response to a question about the recall movement that it was led by "a bunch of homosexuals and dissident Democrats."

When editor Jennings was the guest on a local radio talk show Tuesday morning, some angry callers supported the governor's sentiment, complaining that Jennings himself was a homosexual and "a mush-mouthed pervert," Jennings said. Others called in praising the paper for being "real rebels," according to Jennings.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Miss Julie (1950) — In this film, Alf Sjöberg, one of the most original and audacious of all Scandinavian filmmakers, 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 characters' pasts are worked into an exacting structure of flashbacks. The camera pans or tracks away from characters to find them in the same space they were long before, and figures from the past walk by those of the present in the same shot. In Swedish. 7 p.m.

Salvador (1986) — If you want to know how good a filmmaker Oliver Stone can be, see *Salvador*. A broke and jaded photojournalist (James Woods) and his decadent sidekick (Jim Belushi) head for El Salvador for high times and quick money that may come from being in a hot news spot. But their cynicism is no match for a land of death squads, guerrilla warfare and bishops murdered in the cathedrals. The film's handheld photography creates a harrowing sense

of immediacy. Co-scripted by photojournalist Richard Boyle, whose name and identity are given to Woods. Co-starring John Savage. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Wildlife on One" — The beaches of Bird Island in southern Georgia are a haven for fur seals from October until March, when bulls fight battles to gain room for themselves and their harems (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "From Jump Street" — A colorful and rhythmic series that explores the black musical heritage, from its African roots to its wide influence in modern American music (8 p.m.; UTV 28).

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APPLY: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION 335-5783

NOW hiring buspersons/dishwashers, part time evenings. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at 2-4pm, Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

DANCERS, CHOREOGRAPHERS wanted for new in-house dance troupe at Stingray's Night Club. Part time work will include the choreography and performance of routines similar to the Solid Gold Dancers. Applications will be accepted through September 7. Additional salary and benefit package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll Retirement Residence.

ENVIRONMENTAL AID
Lantern Park is looking for a responsible person to be an environmental aid. Responsibilities would include making beds, passing ice water, transporting residents, marking personal items, cleaning wheel chairs. Temporary position which could turn into a permanent position as a nurse-aid. Full-time or part-time. If interested contact Marilyn Birch at 351-8440 or visit Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa, AA/EOE.

FULL or part time registered dietician to provide professional leadership in the food service department in a rural hospital with attached long term care unit. Competitive salary and benefits. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person at 2-4pm, Washington County Hospital, P.O. Box 909, Washington IA 52353. 1-653-5481.

THE ADVERTISER needs substitute carriers for Wednesday afternoon delivery in Iowa City and Coralville. Good pay, must have own transportation. Call 354-1805 for more information.

IMU Food Service now taking applications for student employment. Must know full class schedule and have 10:30am-2:30pm open at least two days a week. Sign up for interview time at the Campus Information Center, IMU.

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DAY and evening telephone sales. Start immediately, good pay. Call 351-8253.

CASHIERS needed, night and weekends. Apply in person only. Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

PART time housekeeper needed for weekends. Apply in person, The Ironman Inn, 1200 First Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls please!

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY: MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. Serve as tour guide/wr in Museum Shop. Good communication skills, ability to work with public, and interest in natural history desirable. \$4.25/hour. Call 335-0482 for appointment.

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UI's due

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The UI may have the honor of using the most utilities

The UI used 3 thermal units per foot of UI building in 1985, according to a report comparing utility use at western universities. The UI's utility cost per square foot, according to the report, is 314,396 Btu per square foot, according to the report.

The figure is slightly higher than that of Purdue University, which used 314,396 Btu per square foot, according to the report.

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"WE HAVEN'T given adequate attention to conservation," Christenson said. "The price of oil and the price of coal is high, but the bucks are still there. It's a leadership position to have."

"This is wasted money that could be used for other things like higher salaries and maintenance. It's better to use that way than to use it for the smoke stack."

This year the UI's utility consumption increased by 4.5 percent, Christenson said.

"It's a natural result of not doing anything," Christenson said. "We apply more money to buy more and more energy and demand increases."

UI ENROLLMENT

Pilot after

By Ellen Matava
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — A pilot who fell through a hole in the sky and popped open as his plane hung on through a landing was "just glad to see sunrise" Thursday and left alone.

When the plane touched down, it was moving about 100 mph, Henry Dempsey's head bounced off the ground, Mason, Eastern Express sales manager.

Dempsey, 46, of California, survived Wednesday's crash, but only a cut hand and a bruise were reported.

"He's asked to be a hero," Dempsey said. "He was just glad to see sunrise." He was very grateful that he was able to get out of the plane and land the way he did.

MASON SAID Dempsey's co-pilot Paul Bouchard landed the 15-passenger plane safely.

99 as Dempsey clung to the railings on the door, which popped open as he made an in-flight landing. "The pilot thanked him for a nice landing," said Mason.

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