

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, September 11, 1987



With his pilot's wings on his chest, Naval Air Corps flier Nile Kinnick, far right, poses with friends Bob Hobbs and Louise Clark.

Kinnick killed in World War II, but accomplishments live on

Reprinted with permission of Sports Illustrated, "Nile Kinnick," (August 31, 1987). Copyright, all rights reserved by Time, Inc.

By Ron Fimrite
Sports Illustrated

In fact, Kinnick was already contemplating a future in politics. Less than a month after the All-Star Game, he appeared at a political rally in Iowa Falls and introduced presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie to the crowd of 10,000. Kinnick, the grandson of a governor, later addressed a

NILE KINNICK
This is the last of a four-part series.

gathering of Young Republicans himself: "When the members of any nation have come to regard their country as nothing more than the plot of ground on which they reside, and their government as a mere organization for providing police or contracting treaties; when

they have ceased to entertain any warmer feelings for one another than those which interest, or personal friendship, or a mere general philanthropy may produce, the moral dissolution of that nation is at hand."

"WE WANT WILKIE" was the Republican rallying cry that year, but at that particular convention, there was heard another cry: "We Want Kinnick." He was becoming the spokesman for a generation, another duty he would not shirk. Writing a year later to another politically ambitious friend, Loren

Hickerson, Kinnick said, "Yes, Loren, some day I would like to meet you as a fellow senator or representative in Washington, D.C. Whether this can ever be my lot none can say now." Getting the jump on other newspapers, the Marion, Iowa, *Sentinel* announced after the Iowa football season that it was endorsing Kinnick for President in 1956, the first election in which he would be eligible to run for office.

Kinnick finished his first year of law school third in a class of 103, then enlisted in the Naval Air

See Kinnick, Page 6A

John Paul begins U.S. visit

President Reagan welcomes pontiff

By Frank Sotomayor
and Bob Baker
Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Pope John Paul II, history's most traveled pontiff, began his 10-day visit to the United States Thursday by telling thousands of airport welcome "God bless America," assuring them that he had come "as a friend of the poor and the sick and the dying ... those not yet finding the deep meaning of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Making his 36th trip outside Italy as pope, John Paul was greeted by President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, as he stepped from his jet, nicknamed "Shepherd One," at Miami International Airport. More than 4,000 VIPs cheered him and waved yellow-and-white Vatican flags.

"God bless America," the 67-year-old pope said in concluding his remarks.

Hours earlier, in an interview aboard his Alitalia

Miami fans line route of parade

MIAMI (UPI) — Pope John Paul II rode past an exuberant crowd of more than 100,000 standing up to six-deep Thursday night, ending a busy day in the United States with a nighttime parade on the city's most famous boulevard.

The pope, standing in the glass-enclosed back of the popemobile with Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy, waved and held his hands together as he acknowledged the crowds held behind 24 miles of rope.

As the popemobile moved at about 5 mph, many people ran along the sidewalk to get a better look at the pontiff.

Crowds swelled along the parade route, with many people swarming off the Metrorail system less than an hour before the pope arrived.

Entrepreneurs selling seats for \$20 apiece earlier in the day cut their prices to just \$5 minutes before the popemobile rolled off Interstate 95 and swung onto the boulevard.

Hours earlier, in an interview aboard his Alitalia

Boeing 747, the pope minimized dissent among U.S. Roman Catholics and said that there is a "great silent majority" faithful to the church's teaching.

Before the pope spoke, the president thanked him "for the courage and sanctity, the kindness and wisdom with which you have done so much to help our troubled world."

The pope, dressed in white vestments, was then driven by limousine to Miami's official welcome at St. Mary's Cathedral, hosted by the city's archbishop, Edward McCarthy, and watched by 4,500 public

officials, businessmen and Miami-area Catholics. Outside, hundreds of Haitian refugees who had walked from their nearby neighborhood, known as Little Haiti, waved Haitian flags.

AFTER A SERVICE at St. Mary's, the pope was scheduled to travel to St. Martha's Church for the first of this tour's important ecclesiastical meetings, a session with 750 U.S. priests.

His first major public appearance was to be Thursday evening's three-mile motorcade along Biscayne Boulevard through downtown Miami following the route of the annual Orange Bowl parade.

The pope's visit, focusing primarily on cities in the South and West, is his second trip through the United States. Its goals include spotlighting the vibrancy of the

Roman Catholic Church in America and defending parts of church doctrine that have failed to gain acceptance from a substantial percentage of the nation's 53 million Catholics.

John Paul made no direct reference to these goals in his airport remarks, saying merely that as pastor of the Catholic Church he hoped to "enter into ever deeper communion" with fellow Catholics "in our common service to the Lord."

LAW ENFORCEMENT and emergency services agencies here went on the highest level of alert, a status usually reserved for hurricanes and riots. Highway authorities closed Inter-

See Pope, Page 6A



Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Nancy Reagan as President Ronald Reagan looks on Thursday afternoon. The pope arrived at Miami International Airport to begin his 10-day U.S. tour.

Pope: U.S. Church very good

By Loren Jenkins
Washington Post

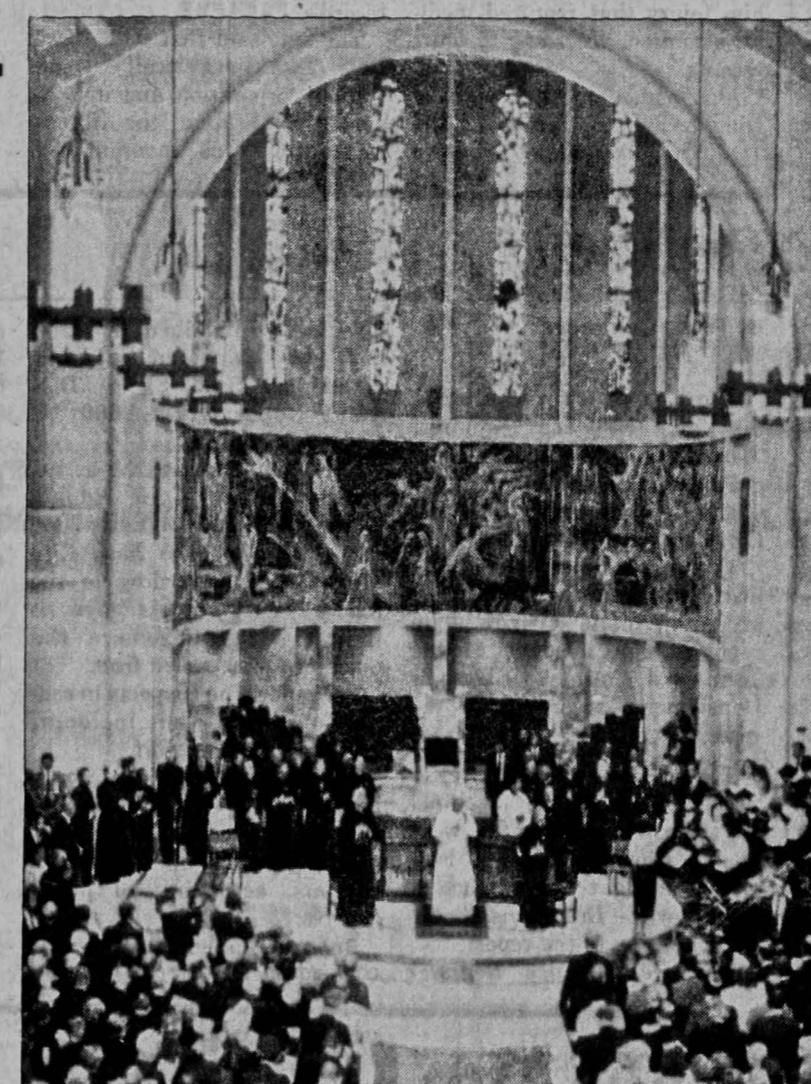
MIAMI — Pope John Paul II, flying to the second U.S. visit of his 8-year-old papacy, Thursday described Roman Catholic dissent in America as "a serious problem" but said his message would be directed equally to "the great silent majority that is faithful."

Strolling the aisles of his chartered Alitalia Boeing 747 jet over the Atlantic, the pope greeted the 75 reporters aboard and told them he was not apprehensive about reports of demonstrations — by women, homosexuals, Jewish groups — along his south-southwestern route.

"Oh, I am accustomed to that," he said with a shrug, his blue eyes merry. "It would not quite be normal not having that — especially in America."

The question, he said, is whether it is "the dissent of many, many of the faithful people, or is it dissent only of some very pronounced theologians or

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In his official greeting by the U.S. Catholic clergy at St. Mary's Church, the pontiff took time to reiterate his message of human dignity.

Buildings impede disabled students

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Minimum disabled access means different things to different people on the UI campus.

To UI Planning and Administrative Services officials it means meeting state and federal building regulations requiring all programs to be accessible to the physically disabled.

But to disabled students, especially those in wheelchairs, minimum access means circuitous routes to building entrances, heavy, manual doors that must be opened by other students and tight turns in crowded hallways.

UI Services for Persons With Disabilities Coordinator Donna Chandler said some campus buildings make getting to class a trial for many of the 400 disabled students registered with her office.

"IN MANY WAYS the university accommodates people with disabilities very well," she said. "But if you're talking about people in wheelchairs, then there are some problems."

While the UI Counseling Service, recently relocated in Westlawn, is legally accessible, Chandler said it will discourage disabled students from using the facility.

Wheelchair-bound students enter at the far end of the building and, because of a lack of electronic doors, must be accompanied by a security guard through the building.

"It destroys patient confidentiality," she said. "Counseling Service has been very willing to work with us, but I'm not optimistic the access situation will change."

But Facilities Planning and Utilization Administrative Assistant Al Stroh said the UI is dedicated to serving the needs of disabled students.

"We made our buildings accessible to the disabled three years before federal regulations required it," Stroh said. "Every building we put up meets those standards."

Although state and federal regulations require all university programs to be accessible, not all classrooms have to be equipped for disabled students, a loophole that sometimes causes further problems.

UI SENIOR Leslie Lemar said in order to get to a class last year in the old Music Building she had to wait for other students to construct impromptu ramps up two sets of stairs.

"I went the whole semester with them saying, 'We'll fix that, we'll fix that,' but as yet, they haven't," she

See Handicapped, Page 10A

Downtown festival set for Saturday

World "Ag" Expo '88

1 p.m.	Pig races all day-east of Holiday Inn	10 a.m.-6 p.m. "The Blessing of Liberty"
1-3 p.m.	Hayrack rides, Face Painting	10 a.m.-4 p.m. Used Book Sale
3 p.m.	Do Si Do Square Dancers	Noon-6:30 p.m. Exhibits and booths set up
4:30 p.m.	Prize Drawing, Holiday Inn	
5-6:30 p.m.	Bob Dorr's Blue Band	

The Daily Iowan/David Miller

By Lisa Legge

The Daily Iowan

Downtown Iowa City will be the unlikely site for pig races, hayrack rides and square dancing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during "Celebrate Iowa City."

The second annual event, sponsored by the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will have an agricultural flavor this year

because it will be held in conjunction with the Official Kick-off to World Ag Expo '88.

Also on the Downtown Pedestrian Plaza, College and Dubuque streets, will be a petting zoo and a hay mountain for climbing. Fiddlers, street musicians and the Amana Oompah Band will be playing throughout the plaza area.

Bob Dorr's Blue Band will play in front of the Holiday Inn, 210 S.

Dubuque St. from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

"It's kind of a country, hokeying downtown, but I think it will be really chic," Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Pat Grady said.

"It's a community-wide celebration that marks all the things that are really neat about the area," Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Center Director Renee See Expo, Page 10A

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Weather

Today, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Buses to charge half fare

As part of the "Celebrate Iowa City" festivities to be held Saturday, Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit will allow all passengers to ride for half fare. The fare on Saturday will be 25 cents for all routes.

Iowa City Transit Manager John Lunde said the lower rates are an attempt by both transit departments to acquaint riders with the transit service in the area.

Professor to talk on Chile

Juan Allende, a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101 on the topic of "Transition to Democracy in Chile."

The speech is being sponsored by the UI Latin American Studies Program and the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Review opens new office

The *Campus Review* will be holding a grand opening for its new Iowa City office in Rebel Plaza, 336 S. Clinton St., today from 5 to 8 p.m.

The *Campus Review* is a conservative monthly newspaper published in Iowa City with a press run of 30,000 copies a month. The public is invited to the opening and refreshments will be served.

City sponsors cleanup

The Iowa City Downtown Association will be sponsoring a "Plaza Party" to help clean up and rejuvenate plants and plantings in downtown Iowa City on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The association is soliciting volunteers from member businesses, service clubs, student groups and gardeners wishing to help clean up the downtown area's greenery.

Volunteers are asked to bring their own gardening hand tools if they have them. Refreshments for volunteers will be served.

West Liberty holds event

West Liberty, Iowa, located 10 miles east of Iowa City, will be holding its seventh annual Mexican Independence Day Celebration on Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The event will include a parade, music from the Chicago mariachi band Continental, folk dances by the Ballet Folklorico of Muscatine, Iowa, and a girls soccer game featuring teams from Des Moines and Muscatine.

In addition, there will be crafts exhibits, food, door prizes and piñatas at the event.

The celebration, which attracted 2,500 people last year, is free and open to the public.

Dvorsky holds fundraiser

A "Happy Birthday Fundraiser" for state Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, will be held Sept. 12 in Morrison Park in Coralville from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sandwiches, chips, cake and beverages will be provided. Tickets are \$10 for an individual or \$20 for a family, and may be purchased at the door.

Iowa House of Representative's Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, will be in attendance at the event.

Stanford teacher to visit

John Freccero, professor of Italian literature at Stanford University, will visit Sept. 13-16 at the UI as a Visiting Ida Beam professor.

Recognized as a leading scholar on the works of Dante, Freccero has held professorships at Johns Hopkins, Cornell and Yale universities, and has published widely.

Freccero's first lecture, "Shadows on the Moon: The Poetics of Dante's *Paradiso*," will be given Monday at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

He will also lecture Wednesday on the topic of "The Cunning of History: Caterina Sforza in Machiavelli's 'Discourses'" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in EPB.

The Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program was established in 1977 to bring distinguished scholars to the UI for periods of one week to the entire school year.

Corrections

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

Subscription

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Metro

Supervisors to consider subdivision's application

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting Monday to consider an application for a subdivision north of town which has been stalled by residents concerned about the subdivision's wastewater system.

The application has been delayed because neighbors of the proposed development will not grant permission to allow developer and owner of the land Byron Beeler, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to run pipes from his waste treatment facility through their property to the Iowa River, County Health Director Graham Dameron said.

Beeler is applying to the county to develop an 18-acre area two miles north of Iowa City called River View Estates II. Residents of a neighboring

development on Lower River Drive are refusing to grant Beeler permission to develop the area.

"I IMAGINE the main reason the neighbors oppose it is they are concerned about ground water and contamination of their wells," Dameron said.

In order to treat the waste of the subdivision, which could have 27 homes, Beeler hired engineer Dennis Saeugling to design a downsized waste treatment plant, instead of using septic tanks.

"We have been working on this thing for almost four years now," Saeugling said.

He said the facility would be completely underground and aesthetically acceptable. The waste would be "highly-treated" at the site, and the final product of the process would be piped

into the river, Saeugling said.

He said the waste treatment facility would be a plus for the neighbors because it would be able to handle more than 40 hook-ups from neighboring homes in addition to serving residents of River View Estates.

"HOPEFULLY WE can work this out," Saeugling said. "It will not only increase property values, but it would eliminate a ground water pollution problem they already have out there."

In order to begin work on the area, the approval of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the board of supervisors is needed.

Beeler, who moved from Iowa City 20 years ago, also owns neighboring subdivision River View Estates and was the developer of the Towncrest complex on Muscatine Avenue.

New mall in old building opens with ribbon-cutting

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

About 50 city officials and members of the local business community were present at a ceremony Thursday officially opening Brewery Square, Iowa City's newest mall/office complex.

Renovation of the building, located at the intersection of Market and Linn streets, was just completed, although some finishing touches are still being added.

The original structure is more than 130 years old.

Some of the businesses operating in the plaza have been open

since the beginning of the year, said Ernie Stoppelmoor, general manager of Towncrest Investments Associates, the firm that owns Brewery Square.

Towncrest Investments, according to Stoppelmoor, bought the building from Economy Advertising and began construction of the present facility in April 1986.

But the building's history lies in the days it served as the Union Brewery, he said.

"THE BUILDING existed as a brewery until Prohibition," Stoppelmoor said, adding it was converted to a soda pop facility when alcohol was declared

illegal.

The southern section of Brewery Square was built in the 1920s by Economy Advertising.

The ceremony Thursday was highlighted by a ribbon cutting.

"We have known this site to be a very vital part of our community over the years," Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce President Bob Sierk said before he passed a pair of golden scissors to Stoppelmoor, who cut the ceremonial ribbon.

Food establishments and two art galleries are located on the main floor of Brewery Square. Office space is available on the upper two floors.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa County, Iowa, residents filed a civil suit against an Iowa City retailer, claiming negligence in piercing an ear, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lieu Tran and Dinh Tran filed suits individually and as guardians of minor Duyen Tran against Two Plus Two, located in the Old Capitol Mall, alleging the defendants negligently pierced the left ear of Duyen Tran in August 1986, causing him injury that required medical attention, according to court records.

Also named in the suit was Dianne Egland, owner of the Two Plus Two outlet in Iowa

City, and Earrings Galore Inc., the parent corporation of Two Plus Two, which is located in Illinois.

In addition, the suit named Julie Buchholz, owner of Earrings Galore Inc., and Christ Kishish, Robert Hanson and Marlo Hatlestad, owners of Two Plus Two Inc.

The suit requested punitive and exemplary damages resulting from the negligence of the defendant, as well as compensation for incurred health care expenses and other damages to the plaintiff, according to court records.

The suit said that while Two Plus Two lists itself as an Illinois corporation and a Minnesota corporation, the Illinois corporation was involuntarily

dissolved by the state for failure to follow incorporation guidelines, and the Minnesota corporation is currently in default for failing to file an annual report for 1987, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with fourth-degree theft after allegedly stealing \$69.80 worth of merchandise from K-Mart, 7433 22nd Ave., in Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ronald James Cohrs, 9A Western Hills Estates, was charged with undisclosed merchandise after store officials stopped him. Cohrs was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 24.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Five newspaper vending machines were found "destroyed" in a ditch near a gravel road one mile southwest of Coralville Thursday by Iowa City police, according to reports.

The machines were initially discovered Tuesday morning by an anonymous citizen who reported the incident to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, according to the report.

The discovery comes after numerous newspaper vending machines were reported missing this week from various Iowa City locations, among them a machine owned by the *Des Moines Register*, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man

machine was valued at \$200 and was reported missing Wednesday from Eagles Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St.

Of the remaining machines, two dispensed the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, one *The New York Times* and one the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, according to the report.

Police have no suspects in connection with the incident, according to the report.

A newspaper machine that dispensed *USA Today* was also reported vandalized Wednesday near Jefferson Hall on the UI campus, according to police reports.

Report: An Iowa City man charged with assault causing injury

in Johnson County District Court Tuesday was arrested Wednesday night and charged by Iowa City police with four driving violations, according to police reports.

Clinton Wilbur Walker, 21, 2 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with driving while suspended and failure to surrender license plates, according to the report.

Walker was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with assault causing injury in connection with an incident involving a minor, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Report: An Iowa City couple was arrested Wednesday by Iowa City police and both were charged with simple assault, according to police reports.

Sung Joon Kim, 22, and Peggy Kim, 17, both of 489 Westwinds Drive, were charged in connection with an incident involving domestic violence, according to the report.

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Metro

Group looks for change in zoning ordinances

Industry may be allowed in commercial areas

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Revamping Iowa City's zoning ordinances — allowing light manufacturers to take place in some of the commercial areas of the city — will give Iowa City's infrastructure a needed boost by making it a more attractive area to locate a business, economic development officials said this week.

Iowa City Area Development Group President Ray Muston said he believes an amendment to the ordinance, currently on the Iowa City Council's agenda and expected to be discussed at the Sept. 28 meeting, would "open the possibilities" for increasing the number of jobs in these areas.

The plan to reinterpret a Commercial Intensive Zone (CI-1) was approved by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission by a 3-2 vote earlier this year, but the

Iowa City Council tabled talks on the plan this week.

ACCORDING TO MUSTON, changing the ordinance will allow firms that are too small for an industrial park to locate in the Iowa City area and use existing structures.

"There are facilities in that part of the city that are not available in other parts of the city," he said, referring to the city's intensive commercial zone which includes sections of southeast Iowa City currently zoned for business but not production.

Muston said firms seeking a location may overlook Iowa City because of the zoning restriction currently in CI-1 zones.

"It's a process of elimination," he said. "We just get eliminated unless we can meet their needs."

Iowa City Area Chamber of Com-

merce Executive Vice President Patrick Grady agreed with updating zone codes to produce more desirable conditions.

"**A COMMUNITY THAT** is going to be competitive must have a zoning ordinance that covers all aspects of development," he said.

But a clause of the new interpretation, limiting manufacturing facilities to 5,000 square feet of floorspace, was criticized by some council members.

Councilor Ernest Zuber said 5,000 square feet was not enough space to allow for growth potential, calling 2,000 to 3,000 square feet a "basement operation."

Iowa City Senior Planner Karin Franklin said the Zoning Commission wanted to limit the square footage so the areas affected would not become too industrial.

MUSTON AND GRADY both

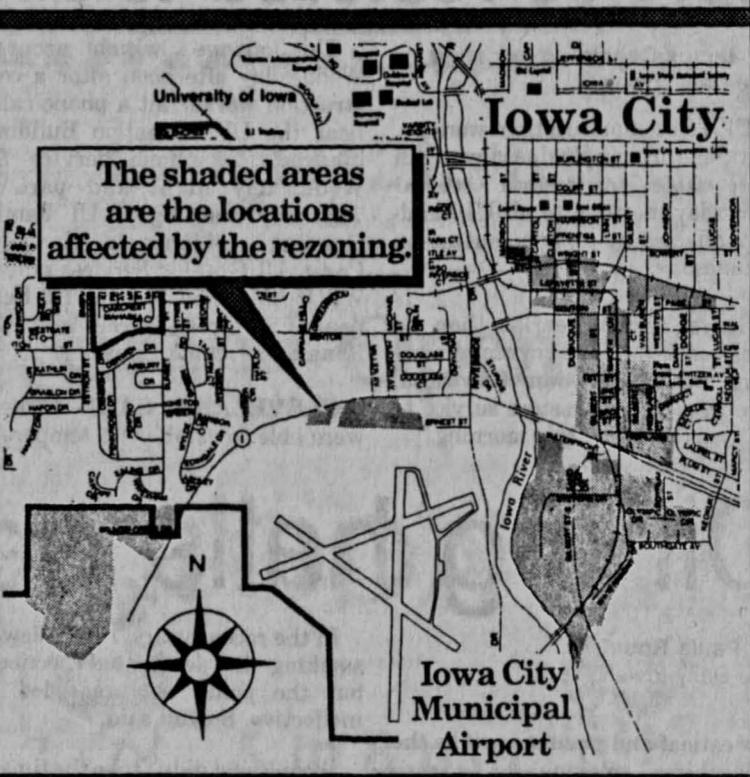
said they thought a 10,000 square-foot minimum would be more appropriate and would give more companies a chance to locate in the area.

"A zone that permits 10,000 square feet gives you more options," Grady said.

"Most of the prospects are going to fall in a range between 4,000 and 5,000 square feet," Muston said. "Many of the buildings are larger than that. (The 5,000 square foot limit) would be a handicap for a manufacturer. The major part of cost effectiveness is cost-per-square-foot."

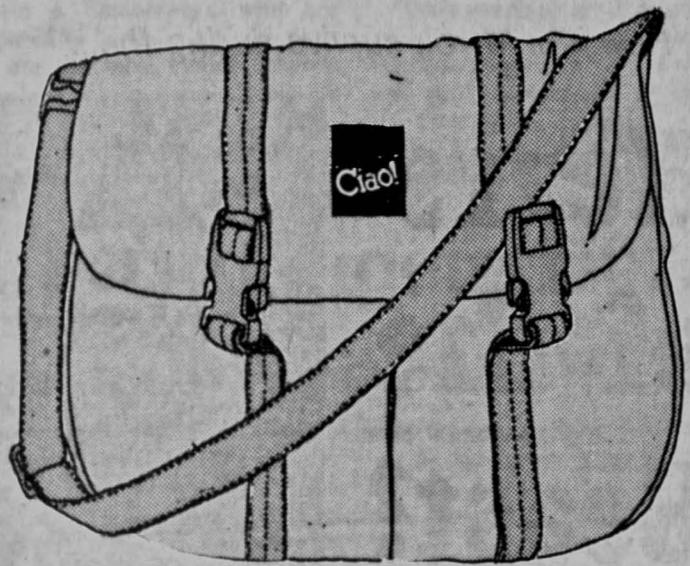
MUSTON ALSO SAID the types of businesses given approval to locate in the zone, such as software manufacturers, would add to the attractiveness of the area and shouldn't constitute any traffic problems.

Iowa City Zoning Law Changes



The Daily Iowan/David Miller

The bag...



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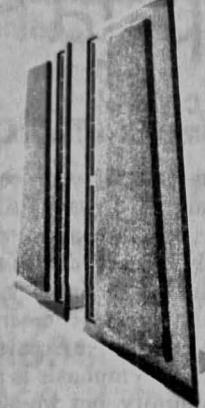
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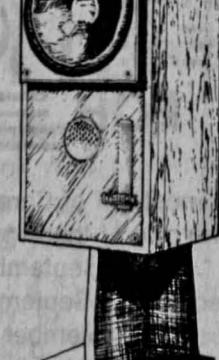


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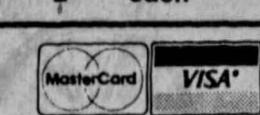
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Metro

Workers repair phone cable

Service restored to all UI buildings Thursday

By James Cahoy

The Daily Iowan

UI Telecommunication workers, working through Wednesday night, were able to restore service Thursday morning to all UI buildings affected by a phone outage on Wednesday.

"It was restored earlier than we expected," said UI Telecommunications Director William Cleveland. "We were able to restore service to all areas by 10:30 this morning."

CLEVELAND SAID workers were able to establish a temporary

patch for all of the lines Thursday morning.

"It turned out to be easier than we expected," Cleveland said. "Plus we had a lot of hard workers from the Telecommunication Department, and that helped a lot."

But the cable must still be permanently repaired, a prospect which could take several days, according to Cleveland.

"We still have to put a permanent patch on the cable," Cleveland said. "Some of our customers may

find their phone service temporarily interrupted because of the continuing repairs, but we don't anticipate any large scale problems."

Cleveland said the UI Telecommunication Department experienced few calls from worried residents Thursday, mostly because of an effort by the department to alert residents to the problem.

"We didn't have too many calls," Cleveland said. "I would assume that most people heard what happened in the media and understood the situation."

Dining halls get smoking ban

By Paula Roesler

The Daily Iowan

Meatloaf and potatoes will be the only things smoking in UI residence hall dining areas this year.

A measure passed by the UI Associated Residence Halls late last spring prohibiting students from smoking in the dining halls became effective this semester.

ARH President Joey Stovall said a group of students living in the residence halls formed an ad hoc group called "The Clean Air Advocates" last semester and presented him with petitions to prohibit smoking in the dining halls.

In the recent years, ARH allowed smoking in designated sections, but the policy was regarded as ineffective, Stovall said.

"People just didn't take the time to read the information we provided about the designated smoking areas," Stovall said. "It (the smoking regulation) was just avoided."

The ARH measure outlaws smoking in any part of the dining halls, but there is no specific penalty for students who still choose to smoke, Stovall said.

"IT'S ONE OF those things that's just hard to enforce," he

said. Stovall said a couple of smokers have complained about the new restriction.

"The amount of complaints has not gotten to be too serious," he said. "But we are expecting to hear more complaints as the year goes on."

UI Assistant Director of Food Services R. Steve Bowers said smoking in the dining halls "was really no big deal."

"Our air-handling units were very efficient in filtering the smoke out," he said. "It's not like there were big pockets of smoke surrounding the dining halls."

Bowers said the smoking prohibition was first suggested by an anonymous individual who was "particularly adamant" about it.

He said students or staff members may bring disciplinary violations against smokers, adding that offenders will be handled on an individual basis.

But the most realistic way for students to enforce the policy is through "peer pressure," Bowers said.

A state law banning smoking in public places went into effect July 1; however, residence halls do not fall under Iowa's definition of "public places."

CD players hot item in Iowa City bars

Disc players secure favor of patrons

By Anne-Marie Halloran

The Daily Iowan

A new machine that eats dollar bills and spews out more than 600 songs has recently invaded Iowa City bars — the new compact disc juke box — and UI students and Iowa City residents appear to welcome it.

Clarence Hagen, owner of Hagen's, 1214 S. Gilbert St., said he has rented the CD disc juke box to five bars in Iowa City since last July and more bars seem interested.

"We've seen so far it's going to be a hot item," Hagen said. "The kids love them."

Pat Moreland, manager of Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., replaced the traditional 45-inch singles juke box two weeks ago with a CD disc player and thought it was a good business move.

"It's expensive but I think it's worth it," Moreland said. "We want clientele to have more say in the mood and music played and get people more involved in what's going on. Before we had a stereo behind the bar so the bartender controlled music."

Hagen rented the disc player to Micky's and other bars including Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Billy's, 819 First Ave., Golden Oldies, 1910

S. Gilbert St., and Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave..

CAROL BERRY, manager of Joe's Place, said she chose to rent new CD juke box to experiment with a new sound of music.

"There is really a mix of old and new music," Berry said. "The problem with the old juke box is that one song would be a hit and then it would be off. We now rotate the albums once a month."

Although the CD juke box is more expensive to rent it will have fewer maintenance costs than the traditional one, she said.

Also more expensive is the cost to play songs in the CD juke box, but according to several UI students, the price is well worth it.

"It's a great deal, one dollar for four different songs," UI senior Gary Silverman said. "It has a pretty good selection, especially in a bar where you might not like the music."

Silverman said the quality of the sound is better than traditional juke boxes.

"I know when I pick a song it is not going to be scratched," he said.

But not everyone is satisfied with the new style of music playing.

Iowa City resident Todd Hines said he is upset that the Deadwood, a bar he frequents, changed to a CD juke box.

"I don't like this one," he said. "It won't skip if you kick it. If someone puts something goofy on, you used to kick it and go to the next tune."

Alpha Phi Omega has roots in scouting

By Jay Casini

The Daily Iowan

Unlike the UI's many social fraternities and sororities, Alpha Phi Omega is a coed service fraternity primarily concerned with service to the Iowa City community.

But that doesn't mean all the members are Eagle Scouts.

"Our main emphasis is service to the community, but we have social events to supplement the service projects," Membership Vice President Dianna Cusack said.

Founded by a former Boy Scout, the goal of Alpha Phi Omega was to promote the values taught by

America's scouts on a collegiate level, according to present members.

The membership was restricted to males who had earned the rank of Eagle Scout, but today fraternity membership is open to everyone and is one of few nationally recognized coed fraternities.

The national fraternity currently has more than 100 chapters, including one in the Phillipines.

THE UI CHAPTER was rechartered in 1984 and currently has a fluctuating membership of about 80 dues-paying members.

Last year, the members of Alpha Phi Omega participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Heart Association Bowl-a-thon, Iowa City Spring Clean-up, Multiple Sclerosis Mini-Golf Tournament and projects for local centers for abused youths and the elderly.

Cusack said members generally have the opportunity to participate in several service projects every month.

"Our members put in as much time as they feel they can contribute," Cusack said.

Members are planning a variety of events for the fall semester, he said.

Alpha Phi Omega week is scheduled for Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. It will include projects for non-profit local help centers, babysitting for UI professors, two tailgaters with radio station KRNA FM and an information table at the Union.

Service Vice President Jennifer Pharo said the organization is a great opportunity for UI students to get involved helping others in the local community.

"It's a good way to have fun while helping others," Pharo said.

GETTING READY FOR CAREERS DAY

Careers Day

Get the most out of Careers Day (October 1, IMU) by attending one of these programs:

- Monday, September 14, 5:30 pm, 313 PHBA
- Wednesday, September 16, 8:00 pm, 106 Gilmore
- Thursday, September 17, 4:30 pm, Burge Classroom
- Tuesday, September 22, 8:00 pm, 224 Schaeffer

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Campaign '88

Gephhardt: Trust is key issue

By Anne Kevilin
The Daily Iowan

Public mistrust of politicians is a major concern to U.S. Rep. Richard Gephhardt, D-Mo., who said he will try to alleviate that mistrust if elected president.

In his campaign speech Thursday morning in MacBride Hall, Gephhardt said the Reagan administration is at fault for weakening national trust. Especially since the Iran-Contra hearings, he said, citizens have become wary of politicians.

"You think Watergate was bad, it was a Sunday school picnic compared to ... Irangate," Gephhardt said.

Members of the current administration allegedly ignored the decision by Congress to halt aid to the Contras, a decision Gephhardt said he strongly supported.

"This crowd in the White House, that wasn't good enough for them. I guess they believe in the divine right of kings," he said.

Gephhardt said he became even more aware of widespread suspicion of politicians after talking to a group of high-school students recently. That group showed no interest in public service, he said, and one member cited a dislike for politicians as the reason.

WHEN THE youngest among us (in a democracy), who are supposed to be the most optimistic but are the most cynical, there's something wrong there," Gephhardt said.

The only way we're going to bring back trust is if we have a president



Richard Gephhardt emphasizes a point during his half-hour speech in MacBride Hall Thursday morning before a crowd of 400.

that does it," he said.

Gephhardt's 30-minute speech also covered issues of foreign trade, agricultural policy, education and aid to the Contra rebels.

"Don't you think it's time we stop spending millions of dollars on mercenary soldiers in Nicaragua and start spending it on education?" he asked.

The United States must change its priorities from defense to education

to "invest in the strength, the capacity and the resourcefulness of the people in the country," Gephhardt added.

"I want to be able to say by the year 2000 we'll have the best-educated people on the face of the earth," he said.

GEPHARDT SAID HE supports a national energy policy to alleviate this country's dependence

on foreign oil. An oil import fee, he said, would provide price stability and end the need for U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Gephhardt also pushed for support of the Save the Family Farm Act which he co-sponsored with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. The bill allows farmers to vote on production control, in addition to proposing a new international open-trade policy.

"Everybody's standard of living in the world can go up if there's real fair trade," he said.

Gephhardt urged the approximately 400-member audience to become active in public service, in order to change what he said is a "me generation" to an "us generation."

"I want you to have a value of doing what's right for your country, and not just what's right for you," he said.

UI graduate student David Light-hall, who attended the presentation, said Gephhardt's views provide "the sort of mixture of realism and idealism that I think Americans want now."

"I'm leaning towards Gephhardt," Light-hall said, citing Gephhardt's opposition to Contra aid and support of the farm production control bill.

Following the speech, which was sponsored by United Students of Iowa, Gephhardt answered questions from audience members before heading to the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. There, Gephhardt addressed members of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council regarding his foreign policy.

Schroeder gets \$500,000 in funds; aide hints at campaign possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who will decide in three weeks whether to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, believes she can raise enough money to support a campaign, her aides said.

A recent direct-mail fund-raising effort of 80,000 mailings brought a "phenomenal" response, aides

said Wednesday, and they believe money is not an obstacle to the candidacy of the Colorado Democrat, a member of Congress since 1972.

"Money is quickly not an impediment to running. Now it's just a matter of doing it," said Schroeder's aide, Dan Buck.

Schroeder has said she would run

only if she could raise \$2 million by late September. As of Aug. 31, about \$500,000 was in the bank.

The direct-mail fund-raising firm of Craver, Mathews, Smith and Co. Inc. sent out a mailing of 80,000 last month and got a 3 percent response — considered extraordinary. The usual response is about 1 percent, Buck said.



Patricia Schroeder

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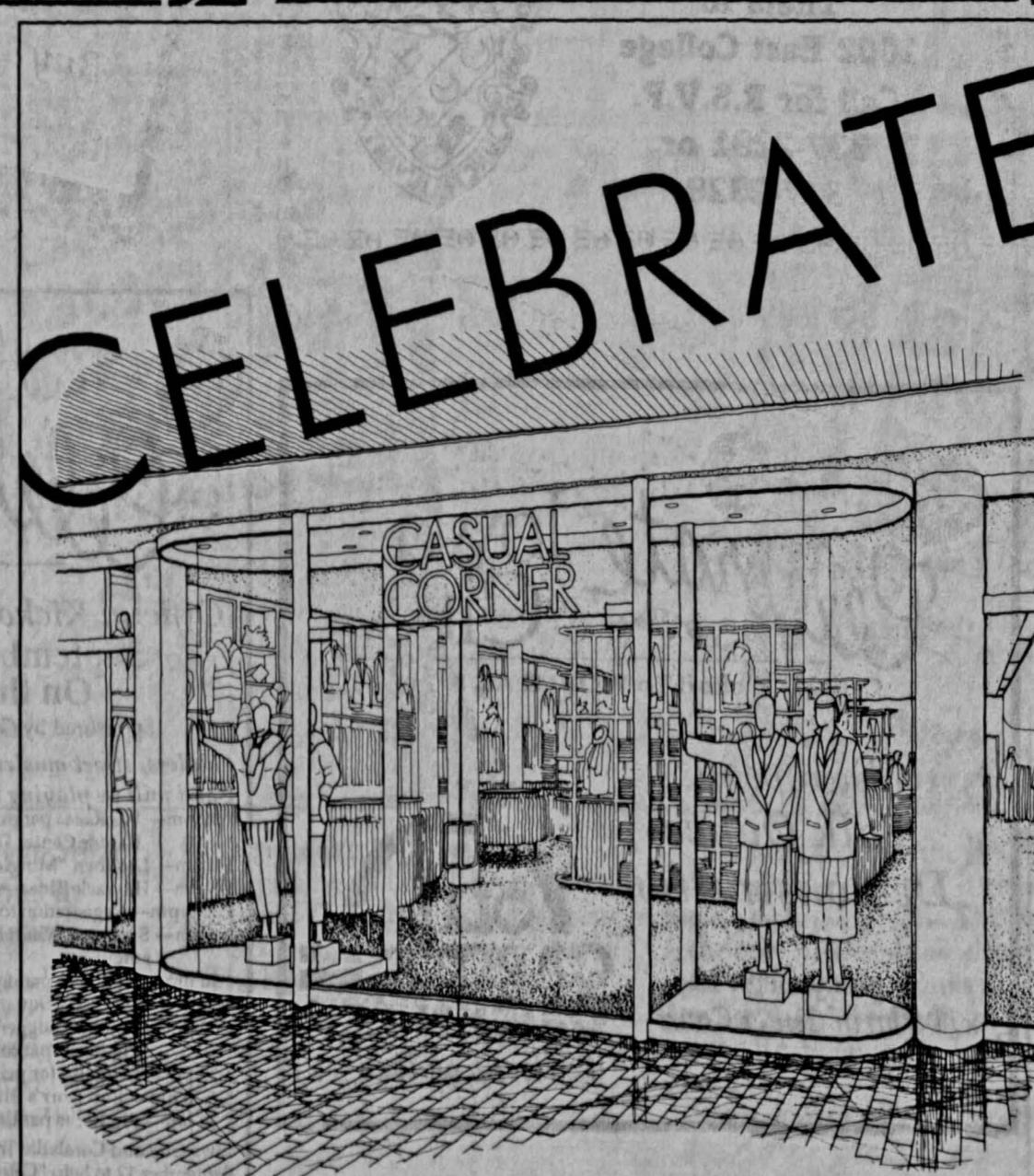
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Applications and supplemental information can be picked up at the CAC office (next to the Union Pantry), lower level, IMU. If you have any questions, call Craig Canby at 335-3262.

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Kinnick

Corps Reserve. He was called to active duty three days before the attack on Pearl Harbor. "May God give me the courage and ability to so conduct myself in every situation that my country, my family and my friends will be proud of me," he wrote in one of the black notebooks he kept as a record of his war service.

THE WORDS, thousands of them, that he wrote on those lined pages serve as a vivid testimony of what might have been. They reveal a much more complicated and vulnerable man than the all-American boy he seemed to be. On these pages, he is sometimes a man in pain. Conditions in the South, which he witnessed while undergoing flight training in Florida, appalled him. "The inequities in human relationships are many," he wrote, "but the lot of the Negro is one of the worst . . . kicked from pillar to post, condemned, cussed, ridiculed, accorded no respect, permitted no sense of human dignity. What can be done I don't know . . . When this war is over the problem is apt to be more difficult than ever. May wisdom, justice, brotherly love guide our steps to the right solution."

Despite the rigors of flight school, he read and wrote with the prodigious energy of a man racing to fulfill himself. "Finished Sandburg's *Prairie Years* on Lincoln. Want to get started on *War Years* soon . . ." "Picked up a biography of Mr. Churchill just recently written by Philip Guedalla. Read it straight through . . ." "Finished St. Exupery's book *Wind, Sand and Stars* . . ." "Did some Science reading for 1 1/2 hours. Read more in Pringle's biography of Theodore Roosevelt . . ." "Finished Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* . . ." "Started reading Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, the greatest novel ever written. It is 1,350 pages long . . ." These entries were all made between May 21 and July 22, 1942. *War and Peace* took him a few weeks.

HE SOMEHOW FOUND time to go to the movies — Mrs. Miniver was a favorite, *The Maltese Falcon* was not — and to the theater. He was enraptured by a Marian Anderson performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. "Miss Anderson was dressed in a beautiful, full-length velvet gown of quiet green with a splash of silver extending diagonally across the front from waist to hem . . . Her powerful heartfelt rendition of 'Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child' was marvelous. I could hear the moan and wail of the Negro soul echoing through the centuries . . . The perfection of her tone and interpretation swelled out over her listeners and we all closed our eyes and felt as if we were in church."

He listed his favorite swing records: "Elmer's Tune," "Moonlight Cocktail," "Blues in the Night," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Kinnick had been a pilot less than a year when he ditched his F4 in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Venezuela on the morning of June 2, 1943. A search party looked for Kinnick, but to no avail.

And he, who had scarcely a free night in college for dating, in his diary sounded very much like the young man he was. "I must admit that there is nothing I enjoy more than the companionship of a beautiful woman who also possesses breeding, grace, charm and wit. There have been a few such women in my mortal existence complete until I have loved and won a woman who commands my admiration.

tion and respect in every way. It looks as if it will be some time before that comes about."

KINNICK, SELF-ASSURED boy wonder, was, his diaries disclose, afflicted on occasion with a nagging self-doubt. "More than once in the past few months, speeches that I have made have come to mind. It is strange that what I considered then as a pretty good talk now seems naive, unimpressive, possessing little merit. Sometimes I momentarily feel embarrassed — I wonder what others thought. Would it all have been better unsaid?" "Feel kind of low today. Used to worry about getting into a field of life endeavor that would be sure to press my capabilities. Now I am wondering whether I didn't have a rather exalted idea of the extent of those capabilities."

The final entries, in the spring of 1943, are pithy, hurried, epigrammatic, the words, prophetically, of a man who seemed to be running out of time. "Yesterday's gardenias . . ." "It is a real mistake to try to be head man in everything you attempt . . ." "Freedom another name for hunger? . . ." "sans culotte . . ." "Tolstoy claims there is no such thing as chance or genius . . ." "How I wish I could sing and play the piano . . ." And, on June 1, 1943, the last entry: "People must come before profits." The rest of the pages are blank.

ON JUNE 2, AT 8:30 a.m., Nile Kinnick took off in a Grumman F4F Wildcat Navy fighter plane on a routine training flight from the deck of the carrier U.S.S. Lexington, which was then sailing in the Gulf of Paria in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Venezuela. Shortly before 10 a.m., another pilot, Ensign Bill Reiter, noticed that Kinnick's plane had an oil leak. He warned him of the trouble by radio and started to follow him back to the ship. About four miles from the carrier, the leak became much more serious. Kinnick could not land on the Lexington without endangering other planes on the deck, so he elected to ditch in the water.

"He was calm and efficient throughout and made a perfect wheels-up landing in the water," Reiter wrote the Kinnick family. Reiter saw Kinnick in the water free of the plane, so he flew back to the carrier to direct the rescue craft. When the vessels reached the crash site, there was no trace of either plane or pilot. Nile Kinnick was five weeks short of his 25th birthday. His brother Ben, born 13 months after him, died 15 months later as a Marine pilot shot down over the Pacific. Their father, Nile Sr., now a vigorous 94, has outlived his two elder sons by 43 years.

THE FACE ON THE coin tossed by officials at the start of every Big Ten game is Nile Kinnick's. The Iowa football team, a true Big Ten power now, plays in Nile Kinnick Stadium. In the lobby of the Ironmen Inn on the outskirts of Iowa City, there is a giant oil reproduction of the photograph of Kinnick scoring the winning touchdown against Notre Dame. Portraits of all the Ironmen are there. Kinnick, photographed in a frazzled practice jersey, looks, with his cropped sandy hair, wide eyes and dimpled chin, to be no more than 18 years old. There is a sort of shrine to Kinnick in the player's lounge downstairs from the football offices on campus. Another picture of the winning touchdown against Notre Dame is there also, and so, in a glass case, are the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell Award. By pressing a button below this trophy case, a visitor can hear Kinnick's recorded voice accepting the Heisman. It is a firm, confident voice, a voice older than the man. His number 24 has been retired. Two books have been written about Kinnick and the Ironmen — *Kinnick, The Man and the Legend* by D.W. Stump and *The Ironmen* by Scott M. Fisher.

In 1989 the surviving Ironmen will return to the campus in Iowa City for the 50th anniversary of their team. They will be honored in the stadium named for the man whose memory they kept alive. He is like a friendly ghost to them. "I could not believe it when they said this indestructible man was dead," says Couppee. "I can't recall ever being more emotionally upset. I still find it hard to believe."

THOSE WHO KNEW him have long wondered what this exemplary human being might have accomplished. He had energy, ambition, intelligence, courage, sensitivity. "Offhand, it is hard to think of any good quality which Nile Kinnick did not possess in abundance," Eric Wilson wrote in *The Daily Iowan* after Kinnick's death. "And now he is gone, and his dreams with him," Whitey Martin of the AP wrote. "Why does war have to take such really human humans. It doesn't seem fair."

And yet, almost 50 years after his success, Nile Kinnick remains a presence on the green hills and riverbanks of the Iowa campus. He is not forgotten there, and that is only just, because he would never have forgotten it. "It is almost like home to me," he wrote a friend visiting there. "I love the campus, the people, the trees, everything about it. And it is beautiful in the spring. I hope you strolled across the golf course just at twilight and felt the peace and quiet of an Iowa evening, just as I used to do."



Sports Illustrated

Kinnick had been a pilot less than a year when he ditched his F4 in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Venezuela on the morning of June 2, 1943. A search party looked for Kinnick, but to no avail.

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European Folk Dance Demonstration

Saturday, Sept. 12
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Sponsored by Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

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1:00 pm — Pig Races parking lot east of Holiday Inn

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1:20 pm — Lee Iben "Mingle Magic" throughout the Plaza area

1:30 pm — Hayrack Rides start in front of Library • Face Painting

1:30-3 pm — Registration for kids pedal tractor pull

2:30 pm — Suzanne Ackerman — storyteller "Appalachian Jack Tales" by the jungle gym

2:30 pm — Pig Races parking lot east of Holiday Inn

3:00 pm — Do-Si-Do Square Dancers by fountain • Kids Pedal Tractor Pull

4:00 pm — Ce-Mar Cloggers by fountain

Pig Races parking lot east of Holiday Inn.

4:30 pm — Drawing for prizes stage in front of Holiday Inn.

5:00 pm — Bob Dorf's Blue Band Stage in front of Holiday Inn.

5:30 pm — Pig Races parking lot east of Holiday Inn • PLUS MORE!!

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This ad was paid for by the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau.

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from DI wire services

Reagan, Shevardnadze to meet Tuesday

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet at the White House to discuss arms control prospects next Tuesday, the president's spokesman said Thursday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the meeting will last between 30 and 60 minutes.

"It is the first day of Shevardnadze's visit and it will give the president the opportunity to discuss the progress of the arms control talks," Fitzwater said, adding he did not know whether Shevardnadze will be carrying a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Hart: U.S. arms buildup dangerous

PHILADELPHIA — Former Sen. Gary Hart said Thursday the United States is endangering its well-being by concentrating on a massive military buildup while the Soviet Union funnels more and more money into domestic improvement.

In a speech to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council, Hart said the United States "urgently" needs to respond to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's fundamental reforms.

"For the first time in many years, the pre-eminent Soviet leader is younger than the American president," Hart said. "More importantly, while the current American president seeks to recapture a mythical time in America's past — whether 1920s or 1950s — the new Soviet leader is clearly anticipating the 21st century."

Iran attack sets Cypriot tanker ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian Revolutionary Guards set a Cypriot-registered oil tanker ablaze Thursday with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in the Persian Gulf, while Iraq attacked Iranian oil and industrial facilities in one of the fiercest days of fighting in the nearly 7-year-old war.

Also Thursday, Libya, which has supported Iran, ended a two-year rift with Iraq. Libyan and Iraqi officials issued a joint communiqué calling for an end to the war. The move may further isolate Iran diplomatically.

Aquino appeals to army for support

MANILA, Philippines — In a 45-minute chat televised to the nation Thursday night, President Corazon Aquino appealed to the Philippines' armed forces to support her government and called on the people to unite behind the military.

Aquino, apparently trying to defuse the nation's growing political crisis and its deepening internal divisions following last month's attempted coup, did not mention Wednesday's mass resignation of her Cabinet. Nor did she say anything about the intense political infighting within her embattled government. And she barely mentioned the Aug. 28 coup that ripped apart the armed forces and nearly overthrew her government.

Hatch: ABA 'playing politics' on Bork

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Thursday accused the four American Bar Association committee members who voted "not qualified" on Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork of being "willing to play politics" on the nomination.

"I've been through this (ABA evaluation process) for 11 years, and I've seldom seen this without politics entering in," said Hatch, a member of the Judiciary Committee and a leading conservative supporter of Bork.

Responding to criticism by Hatch and the Justice Department, Robert MacCracken, the ABA's president, issued a statement saying that, "Politics does not enter into the committee's deliberations."

Quoted . . .

You think Watergate was bad, it was a Sunday school picnic compared to . . . Irangate.

—Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Democratic presidential candidate, on the Iran-Contra affair. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

Millions in Contra aid to be requested

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, seeking to end "doubt and uncertainty" about the U.S. commitment to the Nicaraguan rebels, said Thursday the administration plans to ask Congress for \$270 million in new assistance.

Shultz disclosed the administration's "present intention" to seek that amount of aid to cover an 18-month period — the rest of President Ronald Reagan's term — during an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He described the proposal as "our best thinking as of now" and invited members of Congress to submit their views.

Shultz said Reagan has made no final decision on just when to seek the new assistance or how much would be used for military purchases but the request would not be made before the present \$100 million program expires Sept. 30.

Reagan, sitting beside the pope before their meeting at the Vizcaya Museum in Miami, was asked how he could reconcile his search for

peace in Central America with the aid request.

"Just because an agreement has been signed that calls for some waiting, you can't let them starve," he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsoring a measure to provide \$310 million in aid for the Contras immediately, called Shultz's statement "very reassuring."

BUT SEVERAL Democrats expressed alarm and urged that any request for further aid be

delayed until after Nov. 7, the effective date of a regional peace plan signed by five Central American heads of state in Guatemala City Aug. 7, that calls for an end to U.S. Contra aid and a beginning to democracy in Nicaragua.

For the administration to ask for Contra money before Nov. 7, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., would be "the worst possible signal you can send" in the midst of delicate peace negotiations and "be a significant, profound mistake for the United States in this hemisphere."

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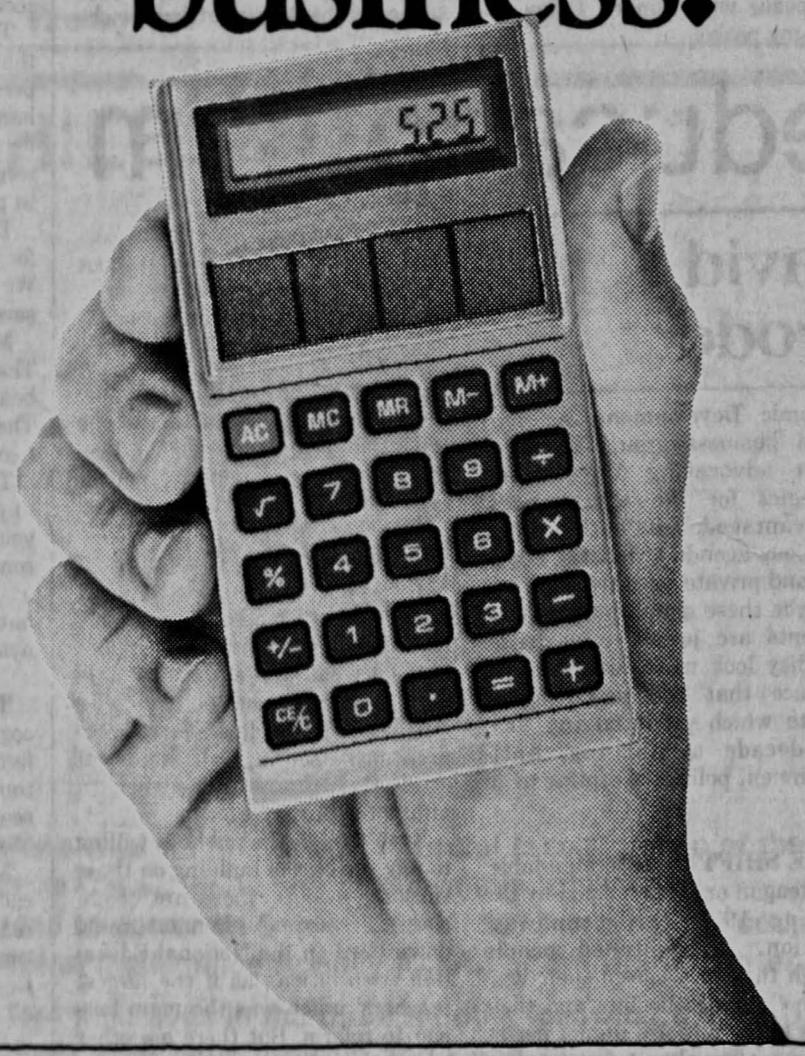
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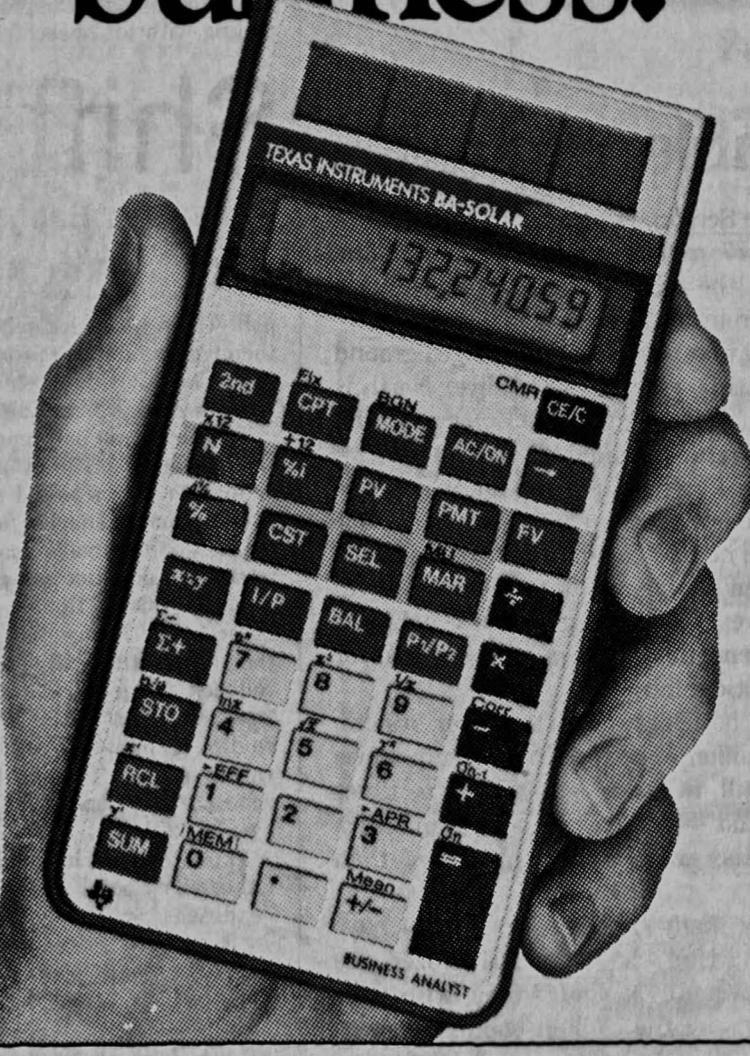
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Viewpoints

1987 Student Publications Inc.

Volume 120, No. 53

Early education

Corporate executives do not usually win praise for their advocacy of socially responsible policy, but a recent report by a prominent group of business leaders challenges some of the stereotypical images of the ruthless Wall Street tycoon.

In issuing its report Tuesday, the Committee for Economic Development called for wide-ranging public assistance programs to provide better education and health care for the nation's disadvantaged youth. Such an investment, the business leaders argued, is necessary to enable America to successfully compete in the world economy and to reverse the current trend toward "a permanent underclass of young people" in the United States.

The report works from the premise that underprivileged children suffer from ignorance and poor work habits which handicap their productivity for the rest of their lives. By addressing the needs of children now, not only will the nation ensure an adequate supply of competent workers, but it will save untold millions of dollars in assistance programs for adults in the future.

While these recommendations may come as something of a surprise to those who tend to view corporate executives as only slightly more conscientious than the average used car salesman, the report is certainly an encouraging development. Granted, its authors approach the problem of poverty and the need for social justice out of purely economic concern, but even this is an improvement over the narrowminded position which defines national security solely in terms of missiles and troop strength.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

Valuable R & R

There was an item recently in the news about President Ronald Reagan's vacations — their frequency and their cost to the taxpayers. Apparently, the president has been vacationing in California approximately one out of his six and a half years in office. The taxpayers' bill, according to unofficial and conservative estimates, has crossed the \$8 million mark.

But without a doubt, we want our presidents to take a break now and then. Otherwise, they might have problems dealing with a job involving so much pressure. Former President Jimmy Carter, who spent only one of every 18 days on vacation, showed signs of overwork early on. We sat there, in our malaise, watching the man's hair turn gray. And what did he get for all his trouble, time and graying hair? A one-way ticket to Georgia.

Some think that Reagan does too much vacationing. The cynics are saying, "Hey, that guy has been on vacation for years . . . except when it's election-time, defense budget-time or whenever he's handed a script to read." Others are pointing out that it's a good thing he takes so many vacations — the world is a safer place when he is riding horses and sawing wood.

But those more faithful and just — who understand these "feel good about America" times — know that great things are bound to come as a result of the president's latest 25-day vacation. He has taken time for some brainstorming and soul-searching. Soon we will see a breakthrough in arms control talks, the easing of tensions in the Middle East and the promotion of peace and freedom in Central America.

All rested and revived, Reagan surely is ready to kick off the final year of his presidency with a bang. Great things will happen during this coming year — at least the five-sixths of it that he's not in California. The time has come for the vacationing to pay off. Let's see some renewed leadership and some headway on the problems that face our nation, for a change.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Unreasonable request

Secretary of State George Schultz is reportedly preparing to go to Congress with a \$277 million request for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Thus, the administration is apparently bowing to recent pressure from conservative activists.

Perhaps Schultz is hoping to capitalize on the alleged ground swell of support for the Contras which Lt. Col. Oliver North is said to have generated in his testimony before Congress. Still, the request comes at an unfortunate time.

Proponents of the Central American peace plan, which was signed in Guatemala last month, have expressed hopes that the United States will make no new commitments of aid to the contras before Nov. 7, when the accord is to take effect. An announcement of aid before this would give the Sandinista regime a justification for renegeing on the agreement and for further postponing democratic reforms.

The administration may be operating on a barter system, initially requesting \$277 million but expecting to compromise for a much lower figure. Still, the sum — nearly three times the level of present Contra aid — is surprising. The Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is today more firmly entrenched than ever.

The Contras, despite the many millions in aid they have received (legally and otherwise), have not destabilized the Marxist government in Nicaragua. Nor have they, with their tendency to inflict casualties on the civilian population, won any hearts and minds for "the American way." Diplomatic alternatives should be fully explored before such a vast new commitment is even considered.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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Vietnam anniversary

Twenty years ago today I returned from Vietnam. The war we fought and the country we fought in has since assumed a larger and different shape from the reality.

I had no thoughts at the time. I came to no conclusive insights. My mind was too raw to think. For me the war ended the best possible way — I was alive, unwounded; I had a future.

Two years later I still couldn't find a thread leading to that future. When large plate tectonics crash and grind together, it forms fantastic geological structures — like the Himalaya Mountains. In human events, eras don't pull apart, they crash together. The collision produces interesting human upheavals — witness the 1960s.

In 1961 I listened to the newly inaugurated president of the United States speak. Robert Frost read poetry, Richard Cardinal Cushing prayed and John F. Kennedy said: "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace . . ."

IT IS DIFFICULT to explain the feeling of an era or event, like the single-day outpouring of human emotion that accompanied the end of World War II. Kennedy is speaking on a bitter see-your-breath day and we are sitting in our front room watching and my mother says, "Yes, yes, he means our generation." My father is there and he served the full extent of World War II — "the good war" author Studs Terkel calls it. And there exists a feeling that cannot be recreated by word or film.

Kennedy did not produce this feeling with his speech. The words

By Jack Simons

Digressions

only expressed the convictions and emotion already shared by millions of people. Of course he didn't quit until he had said: "And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

I VOLUNTEERED TO GO to Vietnam. I had good health. The army had given me an excessive 15 months of training in various skills. I weighed 160 pounds. My orders assigned me to Fifth Special Forces Group stationed in Nha Trang.

Twenty years ago today I returned to the Oakland Bay Terminal as a buck sergeant with Asia in my belly and Asia on my clothes. I weighed 132 pounds and my hands shook. I didn't talk much, and if I did it sounded shrill.

I wandered up and down in a room much vaster than Carver-Hawkeye Arena that I shared with all the many thousands of enlisted men who returned on this day 20 years ago, lighting cigarettes with both hands and not thinking about very much.

I RETURNED TO COLLEGE and struggled. One day I would say unprintable things about the war resisters, among them my brother — who matured on the other side of the mountain in Canada. On another day I stood with the demonstrators against the war.

The war went its tortured path and I went mine. The nation made our "peace with honor." I haven't made my peace.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Jack Simons is the Arts/entertainment editor.

It has nothing to do with the outcome of the war, but everything to do with its personal consequences of a generation who believed in ideals and lost them — quickly — in the brutal reality of a soulless butcher shop. "The times they were a changin'" and nobody knew then or knows today how fast or how much.

A very human thing happened that day 20 years ago. I stood in the flow of those returning soldiers dressed in full paraphernalia of my uniform and feeling their quick stares — even though we were all veterans, the beret seemed exotic — maybe they thought I had had a better war than they had.

BILL, WHO WAS MY best friend, whom I trained with and served with, whose orders had taken him to Asia two weeks before I left, who I hadn't seen for months came up behind me and kissed me on the neck like the father kissed the prodigal son. The Oakland Bay Terminal became very silent for a brief moment. I became flustered. No male had ever kissed me but my father.

"Jack, you made it."

"Bill, you're alive."

We embraced. Then the currents of the flowing logic of crowds that only the army understands pulled us apart. We have stayed in touch since then. I reminded him today was the 20th anniversary of a small event in the world. So tonight he will come to town and we will celebrate. Not uproariously, like soldiers on the town, but quietly as is right for two men who are older than Kennedy was when he made his famous speech. We'll go over old ground together and we'll try to sort it out.

The shift of public attitudes measured by these developments does not mean we are returning to the openhanded spending practices . . .

THERE IS, AS Bennett said in his Press Club speech, a new emphasis on accountability. "The education reform movement," he said, "first and foremost is about improved results. The American people want their schools to do a better job for all of our children." The point that jumps out of both Bennett's text and the CED report is that in education we have learned what works and now only need to do it in more places. There are working models of effective programs, serving all kinds of students from inner-cities to affluent suburbs . . .

Even though the public is willing to pay the cost of building on these working models, there are obstacles to overcome. Bennett came down hard on the National Education Association, as if the largest teachers' union was the main barrier to reform. But there are other entrenched bureaucracies in the education profession that are resistant to change.

Change is coming. The public mood has shifted. California once again is a bellwether. And public education — probably America's greatest invention and most powerful competitive advantage — is once again on the cutting edge of the change.

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Shift in education

A great many public opinion

polls cross this desk, and most of them go straight in to the wastebasket. The other day I saw one that made me sit at attention.

The California poll reported that, "By a margin of 57 to 38 percent, California voters would rather see \$700 million in surplus funds given to the public schools than rebated to state income-tax payers."

In President Ronald Reagan's home state, whose 1978 vote for the proposition 13 property-tax rollback triggered the nationwide "tax revolt," even the Republicans said by a slight margin that they'd rather see the money go to the schools than come back into their own pockets.

This is not an isolated example. Other signs point to the increased readiness to forego individual enrichment in order to pay for such highly valued social goals as improved education.

IN A SPEECH prepared for delivery to the National Press Club (Sept. 8), Secretary of Education William Bennett admonished his fellow Republicans to understand that "Americans are not money-fixated, bankbook-obsessed people . . . In the coming campaign, Republicans must do better than look at education through the green eyeshades of the accountant. . . . Republicans must also recognize that there is a proper, though limited, federal role in improving American education."

The same day, the Committee for

David Broder

Economic Development, a blue-ribbon business group, issued a report advocating "investment strategies for the educationally disadvantaged." It outlined an ambitious agenda of federal, state, local and private initiatives . . .

Maybe these simultaneous developments are just a coincidence. But they look more like powerful evidence that the psychological climate which produced the Reagan decade of anti-tax, anti-government politics is coming to an end.

THE SHIFT IS understandable. The Reagan era was shaped by the scarring 1970s, with runaway inflation. It frightened people enough that they closed their wallets to the tax collectors and their minds to the nation's unmet needs. But now, after almost five years of non-inflationary economic growth, people are opening their eyes to this society's agenda and relaxing their grip on their purses.

Bennett is a convenient example of this shift. As a novice Cabinet member in 1985, he made truly wretched speeches attempting to justify the Office of Management and Budget-dictated cuts in vital education programs. Now, if reports are correct, he is preparing to fight for the biggest increase in the education budget in all the Reagan years.

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Leaders meet to discuss mission

Amb. Dinwiddie: "Mr. President, as United States Ambassador to the Vatican, it is my distinct pleasure to introduce you to his holiness, Pope John Paul II, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal and Catholic Church."

Pres. Reagan: "Well, your holiness, Mrs. Reagan and I would just like to welcome you to our shores on your sacred mission."

Michael Humes

The Pope: "Yo."

Mrs. Reagan: "And on a more personal note, I'd like to apologize for those snippy things Maureen said about you. Somebody should have taken a belt sander to her sharp little tongue and a switch to her bom-bom years ago. She wasn't mine, you know."

THE POPE: "No problem. I get that stuff all the time. Somebody wants to live on the San Andreas fault and say the vicar of Christ on Earth is 180 pounds of dinosaur dung in a dress, hey, you gotta admire her spunk. Maybe her spunk will help her out when every note on the Richter Scale gets played in her backyard."

Amb. Dinwiddie: "Um, that brings up a rather sensitive matter, your holiness. If any natural disasters or plagues occur during your visit, well, we think it just wouldn't look right."

The Pope: "No locusts?"

Amb. Dinwiddie: "No locusts."

The Pope: "Oh, all right. It's been done, anyway. Actually, I was contemplating a plague of moose, but if you say no, no it is. Kind of an obscure plague anyway, I guess. I got the idea watching 'Bullwinkle.' He cracks me up. Hey, Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of my mitre. I can really do it, too, watch . . ."

AMB. DINWIDDIE: "That . . . won't be necessary. There are still several matters we need to discuss, especially concerning any pronouncements you are planning to make concerning social issues."

The Pope: "I'm glad you brought that up, especially since the president and Mrs. Reagan are here. I have a special message for them both that I think it would be best to give them here, in private."

The President: "Why, thank you for thinking of us, your holiness. We haven't had any dialogue for several paragraphs."

Mrs. Reagan: "That's right. That snotty know-it-all with the beard has been ignoring us. That's a good way to get your taxes audited, Mr. Hummus!"

The Pope: "Please, my message to you is of grave importance for you both and of a highly personal nature. It is this: You got a divor-orce, you wer-e naught-y, God's gonna get ya, nya nya nya nya nyaaaa . . ."

THE PRESIDENT: "Ah, uhh, oog, um, Hollywood, ek, ak, yar, family values, wug, oof, symptom of the times, doi, yak, seemed like a good idea, burble, blix!"

Mrs. Reagan: "Mr. Ambassador, call the nurse, Daddy's had two conflicting thoughts at the same time and blown a gasket again. Really, Mr. Holiness, it was all a long time ago and Daddy's been a God-fearing, dedicated family man ever since who goes to church on every religious holiday and sees his grandchildren every five years, regular as clockwork."

The Pope: "Whoa, what they told me about you American tomatoes is true, you're all mouth. Women, I tell ya, can't live with 'em, can't burn 'em at the stake. Although come to think of it . . ."

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Nation/world



Two of the leftist Iranian gunmen who stormed the Iran Embassy in Oslo, Norway, Thursday hold a protest banner during the seige. Three diplomats were wounded before the Iranians surrendered.

11 anti-Khomeini Iranians occupy Norwegian Embassy

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Anti-Khomeini Iranians occupied the Iranian Embassy for 3½ hours Thursday and dissidents attacked Iran Air offices in Frankfurt, West Germany, and Paris in apparently coordinated actions protesting the Tehran regime.

Ten men and a woman seized the embassy in the fashionable Frogner district about 9:20 a.m. and held five of the nine occupants hostage until they surrendered shortly before 1 p.m. The five hostages, including two children, were held on the second floor of the building, some of them tied up. They were released unharmed when the seige ended.

The other four, who police said did not have diplomatic status, were released earlier.

"The hostages are in relatively good physical condition," Deputy Police Chief Lars Qvigstad said.

THE DISSIDENTS, protesting the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, apparently belong to the Organization of Fedayeen Guerrillas of the Iranian People, an Iranian Marxist-Leninist group demanding release of political prisoners in Iran and known by the initials OGFPI.

As they filed out of the building, their hands up and their faces masked, they shouted slogans in German and one of them told the Norwegian news agency

NTB they were students from Germany. Police searched the demonstrators, then sped them away for questioning. A released employee said several demonstrators had handguns, but none were armed at the time of the arrest, police said.

Police said Iranian diplomatic officials refused to allow Oslo police to search the building for weapons. Qvigstad said all 11 dissidents are Iranians.

"WE KNOW WHO" all the occupants are and everything indicates most of them came from abroad," he said.

The Iranians gave up after the police accepted their demand that TV and newspaper photographers be allowed to record their exit from the building, police said.

When the demonstrators took over the building, they hung a banner from a window with the letters OGFPI on it.

An Iranian journalist working for the anti-Khomeini newspaper Kayahan told NTB the hostage-takers were members of OGFPI and that the embassy action was coordinated with attacks on the Iranian airline offices in Frankfurt and Paris.

In Frankfurt, police arrested nine Iranian expatriates for invading and wrecking an Iran Air office.

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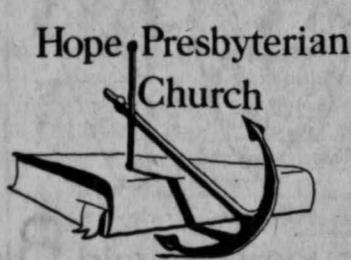
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CHILE 1973-1987



Carmen Gloria Quintana was set on fire by the brutal fascist police of the Pinochet government in Chile. She is one victim of this totalitarian government which rose to power on September 11, 1973 in a bloody coup supported by the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.) of the United States.

Over 20,000 people lost their lives in the three months following the coup, and thousands of others have been tortured and killed since.

The Committee for a Free Chile wishes to commemorate the thousands of brave people who lost their lives and the thousands who continue to struggle against this brutal dictatorship.

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DOT supervisors order 50 workers to undergo drug testing; all agree

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Transportation Department supervisors ordered 50 employees Thursday to submit urine samples for drug testing, implementing for the first time President Ronald Reagan's year-old executive order on a drug-free workplace.

All the random tests were conducted in Washington, and no refusals were reported, said Melissa Allen, deputy assistant

secretary for administration.

The department, under intense scrutiny because of public dissatisfaction with airline service and safety, is the first civilian department to begin random testing to detect the presence of minute traces of marijuana, cocaine, opiates, PCP or amphetamines in the urine of its workers.

Traces of marijuana can be detected in some individuals for days or weeks after it is smoked.

Test results will be available in five to seven days, Allen said.

"It is our belief that random testing is the most effective way possible to help ensure that the Department of Transportation's safety and security employees are drug-free," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in a prepared statement.

Kenneth Blaylock branded the tests both humiliating and unconstitutional.

Continued from page 1A

LOOKING RESTED and vigorous, the 67-year-old pope held his walking news conference in French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, German and English. He insisted that he does not despair over the increasingly liberal behavior of American Catholics since the Second Vatican Council made worship and parish administration more accessible to the laity in the mid-60s.

"I am convinced that the American Church is a good church, a very good church," the pope said. "There are so many people living in America, it is a very good church."

Questioned about recent polls indicating that most U.S. Catholics disagreed with Vatican teachings on such issues as divorce and birth control, the pope said public opinion does not run the church.

LAST WEEK, he held an unprecedented give-and-take session at the Vatican with international Jewish leaders in an effort to defuse Jewish outrage over the Waldheim visit. Though the Vatican and the Jewish delegation said they had "agreed to disagree agreeably," the session seemed to soften threats of a boycott of his meeting with Jewish leaders in Miami Friday, although some representatives have withdrawn.

On the subject of the church's official stance against homosexuality, codified in a controversial Vatican document last October, the

pope spoke of being open to the "suffering" of homosexuals and of those suffering from AIDS — acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, which has struck mostly homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

"**THEY ARE** not outcasts, the homosexuals," the pope said, breaking a personal silence on the issue. "Like all people who suffer they are inside the church. No, not inside the church, in the heart of the church."

The pope, who will visit AIDS patients in California next week, said the church "is doing all that is possible to heal and especially prevent the moral background to the disease" and deflected a question about whether the church regarded it as God's punishment.

"It is not easy to know the intentions of God himself. He is a great mystery," he said. "We know that he is justice, he is mercy, he is love."

Continued from page 1A

store prevent disabled students from using the bottom-floor eating area, she said, adding that the railings seem to serve only an aesthetic function.

"I think the university's heart is in the right place, I just wish they would ask for our input beforehand," she said. "We can't be everywhere on campus at once."

Stroh said he was unaware the railings were preventing wheelchair-bound students from entering the eating area.

"**THOSE RAILINGS** shouldn't be hard to take down," he said. "The Union renovation has caused problems for a lot of programs — it's an unfortunate situation."

Lemar said while access for disabled students on the UI campus is superior to other schools she has visited, there is still room for improvement.

"Some things just have to be changed," she said. "And I think it would be much easier to make those changes now than in the future."

THE LIFT IS too small for many students' wheelchairs, she said. "It's also at the top of the stairs and when you have to roll up to it, you could roll down the stairs. Several students have complained that they are scared to use it."

The renovation of the Union has also been hard on students confined to wheelchairs, she said.

Railings recently installed in the lounge area outside of the book-

One improvement Lemar said would greatly benefit disabled students is an increase in the number of UI residence halls in which they may live. Currently, disabled students living in university-owned housing are restricted to Daum and Burge residence halls.

"I'm going to be 24 soon, and I'm living with these eighteen-year-olds which is really tough sometimes," she said. "Everyone else gets to choose what dorms they live in, so the university is discriminating against us in a way."

Chandler said she understands that funding for improvements is at a premium, but added that many current access problems might have been solved by better communication during the planning stages of renovation and building projects.

"We're always cognizant of the UI has a limited budget," she said. "But our job is to act as a conscience. We have to strive to do better than meeting the letter of the law."

Expo

Continued from page 1A

Jedlicka said, "We're trying to get the UI staff, faculty and students involved in what's going on with the World Ag Expo."

BOOTH AND displays will be set up throughout the plaza. Johnson County Beef Producers, Pork Producers, the Dairy Association and the Amana Society will sponsor food booths.

Everything will be free except for food, Jedlicka said.

An information booth for World Ag Expo '88 and booths exemplary of what to expect at next year's expo will be available Saturday, Jedlicka said.

The expo, held annually worldwide since the 1950s, focuses on agriculture and world peace. Amana and Iowa City will host the expo Sept. 8-10, 1988.

"We should be really proud to host the World Ag Expo," Jedlicka said. "It's a big deal. It only comes to America every 15 years."

Two hundred fifty thousand to 300,000 people from 27 countries are expected to attend, generating more than \$10 million for area businesses, Jedlicka said.

"It really was a coup to get the expo here," Grady said.

Pope

Continued from page 1A

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Two hours before the pope landed, a construction worker with a handgun was taken into custody at a park near where the pope will celebrate Mass Friday.

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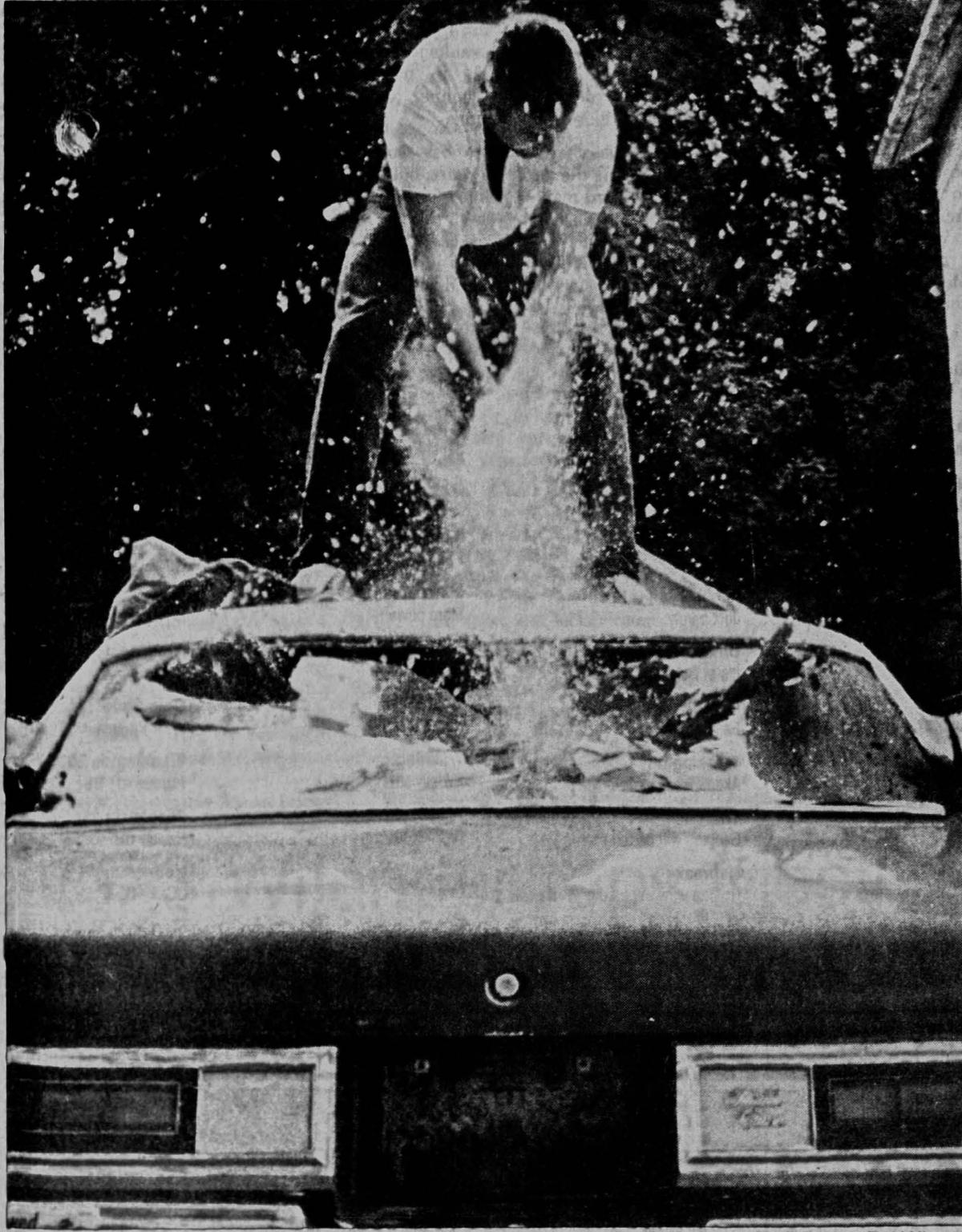
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 11, 1987



Car Crash

Iowa wrestler Royce Alger smashes the back window of his soon-to-be convertible Thursday. Alger and friends bought the car for \$180 and three hours later made it into a make-shift convertible.

Upstart freshmen will lead golfers

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason will get a chance to test two promising freshmen and her own confidence this weekend when the Hawkeyes host the season-opening Iowa Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course.

Thomason said she has high hopes for what is a very young team, led by two freshmen, a sophomore and a junior.

"We've got a good group of players and some good young players,"

Women's Golf

Thomason said, "I just want to see how they do in competition. It's a big test for us."

The tournament field includes three teams Thomason sees as particularly strong: Minnesota, Iowa State and Kansas. She believes her team can compete with that trio in the upper division.

"WE'VE GOTTER BETTER since last year," Thomason said. "I think those teams haven't changed that much and we've added strength. So I would like to think we'll do well against them."

"I think we should be competitive again. I don't have any predictions and I don't want to put any added pressure on the players, but they know what we want to do."

The Hawkeyes' starting lineup was determined by a 36-hole qualifying test earlier this week, and two freshmen came out in the top two spots.

Shirley Trier of Akron, Ohio and Stacey Arnold of Glen Ellyn, Ill., will play the Nos. 1 and 2 spots respectively in the tournament. Junior Amy Butzer is in the No. 3 spot and sophomore Kelley Brooke is No. 4.

See Golf, Page 5B

Big Four highlights personal bests



Pennie Wohlford works on her backhand during a recent practice.

Arizona's attack mystifies Hawks

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says the Arizona football team is a mystery to him, but Wildcat Coach Dick Tomey isn't buying that claim.

With Tomey and the entire coaching staff beginning their first season at Arizona, Fry said this week the Iowa staff is baffled as to what to expect both offensively and defensively.

"This is going to be the most unknown preparation we'll have all year," Fry said. "Other than when we played against the head coach, Tomey, in Hawaii (1984), we're just shooting in the dark."

But Tomey said it is well-known what his team will do in its season opener Saturday, scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. kick-off Iowa time in Arizona Stadium. He said his team will use the same defense Fry saw in Hawaii three years ago and the combination wishbone, run-and-shoot offense assistant Ben Griffith brought along from New Mexico.

But Fry begged to differ.

"(Tomey) has a history of doing unusual formations, trick plays and things of that nature," Fry said. "All we know is that they supposedly are going to run the run-and-shoot and the wishbone. There's nobody else in the Midwest, let alone the Big Ten, that runs either of those offenses and he's combining both of them into one package. You can imagine what we're going through right now (in preparation)."

FRY SAID HE can't be any more certain of what to expect from the Wildcat defense.

"He's got new staff members and we don't know how much freedom he's going to give them to integrate

See Arizona, Page 5B

fraternity of a few years ago."

Dykstra is also trying to get the defensive fraternity's emblem manufactured on bumper stickers and buttons that would be sold at Iowa Hawk Shops.

"He (Dykstra) had an idea and it sounded good," Iowa merchandising and licensing director Dickie Van Meter said. "I explained the licensing procedure to him and if it goes through I told him we were interested."

Schillig's crew heads into intrastate tournament

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

While the U.S. Open tennis finals take the spotlight this weekend, the Iowa women's tennis team swings into action in the Iowa Invitational at Cedar Falls against Drake, Iowa State and host Northern Iowa.

The tournament, also called the Big Four Invitational, will be a testing ground for individual play because team points and standings will not be kept.

Eight singles players will compete from each school, the top four bracketed in Flight 1 and the other four playing in Flight 2. Each school will also field three doubles teams.

Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said the Hawkeyes have had a good week of practice and the team is healthy for the invite, but she doesn't know what to expect from the other teams.

"I DON'T KNOW what UNI and Drake has," Schillig said. "Iowa State has gotten a good



INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's women's and men's cross country teams will open their respective seasons at Finkbine Golf Course this Saturday. See Page 6B.

Iowa goes Greek with 'Sacka' attack

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is about to become home to a new fraternity.

It won't be the run-of-the-mill social fraternity to which Iowa students are accustomed. In fact, only members of the Hawkeye football team's defense will be eligible for admittance.

Sigma Sacka Attacka, a brain child of University of Iowa Athletic Department computer analyst Tom Dykstra, was designed to bring more attention to Hayden Fry's defensive team.

"We're just trying to get the defense some publicity," Dykstra said. "We will run the letters on the message board at Kinnick Stadium during home games. Hopefully the idea will take off and grab some national attention like the University of Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma (basketball



IOWA DEFENSIVE FRATERNITY

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Women's Tennis

player in Lori Hash and I think she might be their number one player."

According to Schillig, Pennie Wohlford (29-13 last year), Madeleine Willard (23-11), Liz

"It's not engraved in stone that that's the way it's going to be the rest of the season," Iowa women's tennis Micki Schillig says, referring to both of her singles lineup and doubles pairings.

Canzoneri (23-16) and freshman Catherine Wilson will play in Flight 1 for Iowa. Susan Evans (5-7), freshman Tracey Peyton, Patricia DeSimone (7-5) and Pat Leary (23-12) will compete in Flight 2.

WOHLFORD AND Willard were teamed as doubles partners most of last year, but that won't be the case this weekend. Schillig said she wants to use the early part of the season to experiment with different combinations, and added that DeSimone and Leary have looked "really good" in practice and that's why they're being teamed up.

Iowa State Coach Jay Lauterbach has three of his top six starters returning, plus a couple of strong freshmen, Kim Dempsey from Bettendorf and Hash from Dubuque.

"I think we should have a better year than last year," Lauterbach said. "Our returning three finished strong last year and we're happy to get a couple of good Iowa players this year."

Like Schillig, Lauterbach will use the invitation to test things out. "We'll use this to set a lineup for this weekend," he said. Iowa and Iowa State meet in a dual meet Sept. 19 in Ames.

NFL owners vote to field scab teams

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to field teams composed largely of non-union personnel should the league's players carry out their threat to strike.

The NFL Management Council said the action was needed to "protect the integrity of the game," according to Jack Donlan, the council's executive director.

The players have voted to strike Sept. 22 if progress is not made toward a new collective bargaining

agreement. The five-year contract between the league and its 1,600 players expired Aug. 31.

"We'll play with whatever players we can get, including those who choose not to strike," Donlan said after a meeting of two hours, 10 minutes.

DONLAN SAID negotiations would resume Saturday at an undetermined site in an effort to avert a repeat of the 1982 strike that lasted 57 days.

"We don't think it's a perfect solution but we wanted to try something different," Donlan said

of the decision to continue playing.

During the past two weeks, some teams have offered waived players \$1,000 to play in the event of a strike. The 28 club owners also hope to entice dissident union members to cross picket lines and stay with their clubs.

Some players, including San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana and New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil, have said they would play during a strike.

Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney said management has not decided whether fans would be

entitled to a refund of season tickets should the league field inferior teams.

"It's an issue we haven't resolved," he said.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union, met privately Thursday morning with the Executive Committee of the Management Council. It was decided to resume negotiations Saturday, the second session since Aug. 14.

THE OWNERS ALSO voted to extend a line of credit for themselves in the event of a strike. Reports indicated they would pur-

chase at least \$50 million in strike insurance but Donlan refused to give the exact figure.

In 1982, the strike cost clubs an estimated \$200 million while the players lost \$72 million. Estimates are that a strike would cost teams about \$25 million a week from the television contract and \$12.5 million in gate receipts.

"I'm an eternal optimist," Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse said. "Like our negotiator has said, we want to protect the integrity of the game. That's our number one

See NFL, Page 5B

Sportsbriefs

Davis opens gray squad tryouts

All eligible student-athletes who want to try out for the gray squad are required to sign up in the basketball office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Room 240 by Sept. 28.

The gray squad, or walk-on team, began last year at Iowa. It was an idea that originated while Davis was coaching at Lafayette and has been continued at Boston College and now at Iowa.

Triathlon planned for Lake Macbride

The 7th Iowa Triathlon will be held Sunday at Lake Macbride beginning at 9 a.m.

More than 400 triathletes from across the U.S. will compete at an international course, tabbed by *Triathlon Today* magazine as one of the top 10 in the Midwest.

The race is scheduled to feature several participants from the Iowa City area, including a number of Iowa students.

Carter files suit against agents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Cris Carter, former Ohio State wide receiver who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles last week, filed a \$1 million suit Thursday against New York sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Detroit	84	55	.564	—	44-24	40-31	7-3	L-1
Toronto	83	56	.597	1	44-24	39-32	7-3	L-2
New York	78	61	.561	6	44-23	34-38	6-4	L-2
Milwaukee	77	63	.550	7½	41-30	36-33	7-3	W-3
Boston	67	72	.482	17	45-27	22-45	5-5	L-1
Baltimore	62	78	.443	22½	30-43	32-35	3-7	L-4
Cleveland	53	88	.376	32	30-42	23-46	3-7	L-3
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Minnesota	75	66	.532	—	49-23	26-43	7-3	W-1
Oakland	72	68	.514	2½	39-32	33-36	5-5	W-2
Kansas City	69	71	.493	5½	39-29	30-42	5-5	L-1
California	67	72	.487	7	33-38	34-34	4-6	L-2
Seattle	66	73	.475	8	34-34	32-39	5-5	W-3
Texas	65	74	.468	9	36-32	29-42	4-6	L-1
Chicago	59	80	.424	15	27-41	32-39	5-5	L-1

Today's Games

Baltimore (Habyan 4-4) at Boston (Sellers 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 5-8) at Toronto (Flanagan 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 4-6) at Cleveland (Farrell 4-0), 6:35 p.m.

Detroit (Snell 1-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 15-9), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Guzman 12-11) at California (Candelaria 8-5), 9:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Saberhagen 16-8) at Oakland (Ontiveros 8-6), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (DeLeon 8-12) at Seattle (Campbell 0-3), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Results

Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
Boston 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3
Texas at California, n

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
St. Louis	81	57	.587	—	40-27	41-30	4-6	L-3
New York	80	59	.576	1½	43-28	37-31	8-2	W-2
Montreal	79	59	.572	2	43-29	36-30	7-3	W-5
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	10½	36-31	35-37	4-6	L-2
Chicago	68	70	.493	13	35-36	33-34	4-6	L-3
Pittsburgh	65	74	.468	16½	38-30	27-44	7-3	W-4
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
San Francisco	75	65	.536	—	38-31	37-34	6-4	L-1
Houston	70	69	.504	4½	43-28	27-41	5-5	W-1
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	5	35-35	35-35	6-4	W-1
Atlanta	60	78	.435	14	35-34	25-44	4-6	W-2
Los Angeles	58	81	.417	16½	33-37	25-44	2-8	L-1
San Diego	56	83	.403	18½	31-38	25-45	3-7	L-2

Today's Games

Montreal (Younans 9-7) at Chicago (Lancaster 6-1), 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 6-2) at New York (Darling 12-8), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 7-11) at Philadelphia (Gross 8-12), 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Dravecky 9-9) at Cincinnati (Rasmussen 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-13) at Atlanta (Coffman 0-1), 6:40 p.m.

Houston (Scott 15-10) at San Diego (Show 6-16), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Result

Houston at San Diego, 1

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Chicago

St. Louis at New York

Los Angeles at Atlanta

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n

San Francisco at Cincinnati, n

On The Line

Well, based on yesterday's On The Line, at least we know those freshmen know how to use the telephone. But don't worry, kids, we're not long distance. Mom won't mind.

Now for the important stuff. In this dog-eat-dog world of ours, it's refreshing to have at least one thing to depend on for piece of mind. Like On The Line — the contest for our readers to test their predicting skills against the greatest sports minds the world has to offer, our sports staff.

And to top it off, the winner gets suds, gallons of it. You can drink it, pour it over your head, toss it off the roof of Burge, anything. Is this country great or what?

Anyway, we went right to the brain trust of this university to get the lowdown on what's what this

week in college football. Nobody knows more about football than Bump Elliott, our athletic director. If you want to know something about the Rose Bowl, just ask Bump. He's been there in five different capacities (player, assistant coach, head coach, assistant AD and AD). He didn't hire somebody like Gerry Faust to get us to Pasadena, he went for Hayden Fry. He's smart.

NOW FOR O.T., our precious prognosticator from Palace Point, Pennsylvania. He has all the stats, scouting reports and inside scoops to make this easy — even for freshmen.

Will the Hawks lose two in a row?

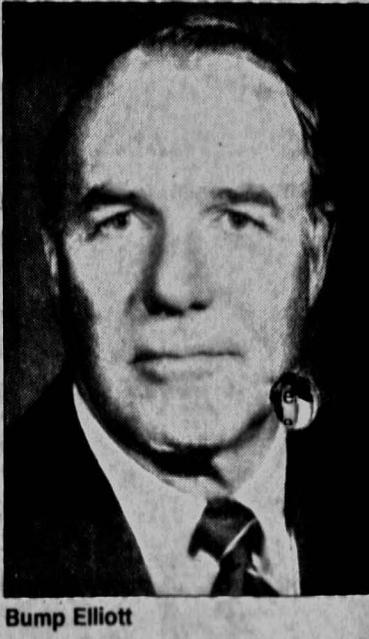
In the battle of the high seas, the Merchant Marine Mariners take on the Coast Guard Cadets. Rumor

has it the members of the winning team get a few years taken off their military obligation. But that's just a rumor.

The teams are playing for the prestigious Secretaries' Cup, awarded by a dignitary since 1981 to the winner of the annual showdown. In the past, Ed Meese and numerous admirals have awarded this trophy, which ranks just under Floyd of Rosedale in prestige, awarded to the winner of the Minnesota-Iowa game.

Merchant Marine has won the game the past five years, but Coast Guard may be primed for an upset this season.

Incidentally, Coast Guard has two offensive tackles from Iowa — Jeff Peters of Eldridge and Bill Moeller of Bryant.



Reader's Picks

Iowa 210
Arizona 132
Arizona 263
Illinois 59
Michigan 240
Notre Dame 101; 1 tie
Minnesota 269
Northern Iowa 70; 3 ties
Northwestern 188
Duke 154
Ohio State 334
West Virginia 8
Washington 300
Purdue 41; 1 tie
Wisconsin 235
Hawaii 107
Nebraska 236
UCLA 106
Merchant Marine 180
Coast Guard 149; 3 ties

Eric J. Hess
Sports Editor

Iowa
Out-QB 'em

Arizona State
White snake

Michigan
Bo's gained weight

Minnesota
Even without Foglie

Northwestern
Longest win streak

Ohio State
Earle's lost weight

Washington
No Green Akers

Wisconsin
Wash out Rainbows

Nebraska
Osborne reborn

Merchant Marine
I don't pick scores

Marc Bona
Sports Editor

Arizona
speed kills

Arizona State
Pick of the Week

Michigan
Irish have stupid mascot

Minnesota
Panther meat for breakfast

Duke
On a Green field

Ohio State
Easy mountain climbing

Washington
Making Akers' blood boil

Wisconsin
Badgers rain

Nebraska
U Can't Lose At home

Merchant Marine
I love water sports

Mike "Magic" Trilk
Staff Writer

Iowa
0-2? No way

Arizona State
Mike White is a goon

Michigan
Toss up

Minnesota
Just barely

Duke
It's at Duke

Ohio State
Easy win for Earle

Washington
Akers needs more time

Wisconsin
Badgers will be tough

Nebraska
No one wins in Lincoln

Merchant Marine
Why me?

Bump Elliott
Iowa Men's Athletic Director

Iowa
Sentimental choice

Illinois
Home team

Michigan
Home team

Sports

Recreational Services aim for better student awareness

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The Division of Recreational Services will continue to do what it does best — provide students with recreation — while it can.

In order to increase awareness of all its facilities, Recreational Services will sponsor an open house for the first time. They are calling it the Kick-Off Classic, and it is scheduled at the Field House Sept. 17. The program will feature college entertainer Tom DeLuca and his show of comedy, magic and hypnotism as well as a martial arts demonstration and a series of co-ed team events.

"Our biggest concern is the residence hall program," Sibley said. "We'd like to have more participation."

"We had a pretty good year last year," graduate assistant Bill Jacobson said. "I expect the same or better this year because the three graduate assistants have a year under their belts. As far as participants are concerned, it's always a good year for them."

BUT RECREATIONAL Services may not be able to provide its facilities free of charge much longer. Funding for Recreational Services comes from three sources — state appropriations, the Student Senate, and court and locker room fees. There has been an increase in the number of fees charged by Recreational Services because its budget has remained relatively the same over the last 20 years. But the recent cuts put the entire program in jeopardy.

"We are going to run out of money before the year is over," Sibley said.

Already responsible for an intramural program with more than

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the program is to let students become more familiar with the Field House facilities. "We want to let students know they can have a good time," said Michelle Harder, assistant director of Recreation Services.

"We hope to have a big crowd with a lot of students from the residence halls so people know we are over here," Harder added.

Already responsible for an intramural program with more than

Intramurals

5,000 participants, Recreational Services wants to make it even stronger, despite a recent cut of an estimated \$18,000 in the Recreational Services budget by Student Senate.

"Our biggest concern is the residence hall program," Sibley added. "We'd like to have more participation."

"We had a pretty good year last year," graduate assistant Bill Jacobson said. "I expect the same or better this year because the three graduate assistants have a year under their belts. As far as participants are concerned, it's always a good year for them."

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Already responsible for an intramural program with more than

said.

The only alternatives to closing down would be to initiate new fees for use of the swimming pool and running track or to eliminate a majority of the intramural events, according to Sibley.

"I feel lousy about students having to pay through the nose to come over here," Sibley added. "We can tighten the belt only so far."

- Entries for the Kick-Off Classic coed team events are due Sept. 16. The events are raft races, a wicker water balloon fight, and a road rally scavenger hunt.

- Entries for the men's and women's golf tournaments are due Sept. 8, and those for the coed tournament are due Sept. 25.

- This weekend marks the beginning of the intramural season. The men's and women's tennis tournaments will be held Saturday on Klotz Courts.

- The coed and women's softball tournaments will be at the Hawkeye Softball Complex on Saturday. Schedules and rules will be available at noon Friday in Field House Room E216.

- The men's home run derby will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Intramurals is a weekly feature in **The Daily Iowan**. To have information published contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

No. 3 Wilander tops Mecir in four-hour Open marathon

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — Mats Wilander outlasted Miloslav Mecir in a long four-set match Thursday night to advance with fellow Swede Stefan Edberg to the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

Wilander, the third seed, gained a measure of revenge for his defeat to Mecir in the fourth round of the 1986 Open by subduing the fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-0) in 3 hours and 37 minutes.

Earlier, Edberg, a modest young man who has quietly worked his way up to No. 2 in the world, required only an hour and 45 minutes to crush Ramesh Krishnan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and reach the semifinals of the Open for the second consecutive year. Edberg has dropped only one set in five matches but has yet to face a seeded player.

WILANDER AND EDBERG will meet in one of Saturday's semifinals, and defending champion Ivan Lendl faces No. 6 Jimmy Connors in the other.

The women's semifinals will be played today with defending champion Martina Navratilova taking on sixth seed Helena Sukova, followed by No. 1 Steffi Graf against No. 11 Lori McNeil.

Wilander, taking advantage of one



Stefan Edberg

of his infrequent trips to the net, broke service in the 10th game to win the third set, and he jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

Mecir fought back to sweep the next four games, but Wilander broke at love to draw even at 4-4. Mecir broke again in the 11th game and was serving for the set, only to see Wilander break back in the 12th game to bring about the decisive tie-break.

THERE WERE 11 service breaks in the final two sets. Wilander had 11 aces to none for his

opponent, but also committed seven double faults against one for Mecir.

"I didn't know what to expect because I've had trouble with him before," said Wilander, who beat Mecir for only the third time in eight meetings. "I think I was just a little bit better than last year."

Edberg, who lost to Lendl in the 1986 semifinal, was much too strong for the unseeded Krishnan. The highlight of the match was a 24-minute game in the second set. There were 38 points and 16 deuces before Edberg broke through on his 10th break point to take a 3-0 lead.

NAVRAZLOVA HAS won 32 of her last 33 matches at the Open, winning the title in 1983, 1984 and 1986. Last year, she beat Sukova, 6-3, 6-2, for the championship.

Although the career series between the two women is overwhelmingly one-sided — Navratilova leading 16-2 — Sukova overcame a 5-0 deficit in the opening set of their last meeting at Eastbourne, England, to win, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Navratilova has not dropped a set in her five matches leading to the semis, conceding only 21 games.

Graf has played McNeil only once, beating her in three sets at the 1986 Virginia Slims Championships.

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- Frisbees 2

Just like Iowa, other Big Ten teams facing QB questions

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

The Big Ten Conference, known for its outstanding passers in the 1980s, opens its first full week of competition with several teams facing quarterback questions.

Co-favorites Michigan and Ohio State begin non-conference action at home with the Wolverines hosting No. 16 Notre Dame and the Buckeyes entertaining West Virginia.

Iowa, rated as a contender for the Rose Bowl, will try to bounce back from a Kick-Off Classic loss Aug. 30 against Tennessee when it visits Arizona.

Two coaches make debuts in the league: Don Morton at Wisconsin when the Badgers host Hawaii and Fred Akers at Purdue with the Boilermakers at No. 13 Washington.

THE REST OF THE schedule finds No. 14 Arizona State at

Harbaugh, first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

IOWA IS ALTERNATING three quarterbacks: Dan McGwire, Chuck Hartlieb and Tom Poholsky. All three played against Tennessee and Coach Hayden Fry's play is to use them all against Arizona.

"It's tough rotating quarterbacks but that is what the preseason is about," Fry said. "The only way we're going to know about the quarterbacks is to play all three against Arizona and until we get into the Big Ten season."

No. 8 Michigan has alternated between Demetrius Brown and Michael Taylor at quarterback during the preseason.

Taylor got hurt last week which gave Brown more playing time in our scrimmages," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We aren't going in to it with the idea of experimenting. We want to beat Notre Dame. We can't expect a mistake-proof game and we expect some."

Michigan is trying to replace Jim

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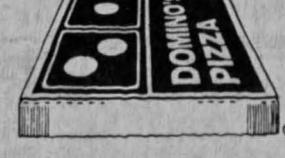
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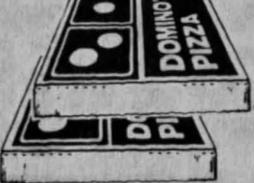
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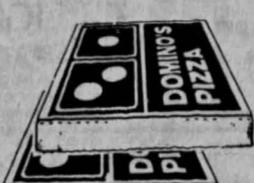
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Sports

Troubled NFL opens season

By Dave Raffo
United Press International

Talk of free agency, drug testing and a strike will cease temporarily in NFL locker rooms Sunday and Monday when the league opens its regular season.

Capping the weekend is a game many looked forward to seeing last January — a Monday night showdown between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

The game at Soldier Field in Chicago matches the last two Super Bowl champions. The Giants are the defending champions, and out to avenge a 21-0 loss in the 1985 playoffs that helped the Bears reach Super Bowl XX.

The Giants and Bears both appeared headed for the NFC Championship Game last season, but Chicago was upset by Washington in the playoffs. The Giants defeated Washington, and then belted the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.

"THIS WILL BE the ultimate as far as magnitude goes," said Mike Tomczak, starting at quarterback

NFL Roundup

for the Bears in place of injured Jim McMahon. "Two super powers on the field together."

But the strength of both teams — their defensive front sevens — are intact and ferocious play is expected along the line of scrimmage. Bears Coach Mike Ditka calls it the type of game where "you better play hard. If you don't play hard, you're going to get your head beat in."

The 13 opening day games are: Seattle at Denver, Miami at New England, New York Jets at Buffalo, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Washington, Cleveland at New Orleans, Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay, Los Angeles Rams at Houston, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Indianapolis and Atlanta at Tampa Bay.

NFL NOTES

- Chuck Long's tenure as Lions quarterback begins. Long started the last two games as a rookie in 1986 but Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers has made it clear he will live or die with Long this season.

THE PLAYERS WANT true free

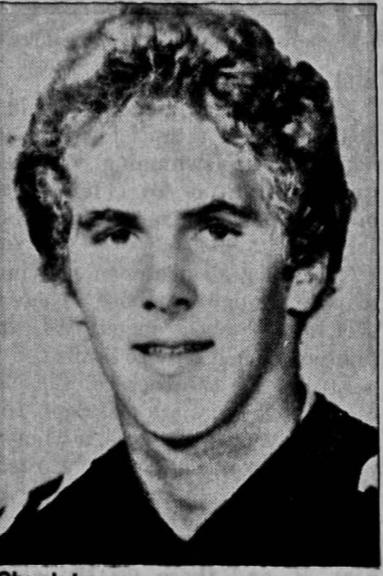
agency, the owners want the right to administer mandatory drug tests and no middle ground has been reached.

"Right now, yes, I regret to say a strike is imminent," said Eagles player representative John Spagnola. "We want to be able to work where we want to, have better working conditions and have a little security for our family. And what working person doesn't want to have those things?"

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NFL NOTES

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Chuck Long

• Ray Perkins of Tampa Bay and Marion Campbell of Atlanta make their coaching debuts with new teams. Perkins, former coach of the New York Giants and University of Alabama, has 16 new players on his roster. Vinny Testaverde, the number one draft pick after winning the Heisman Trophy, starts the season on the bench.

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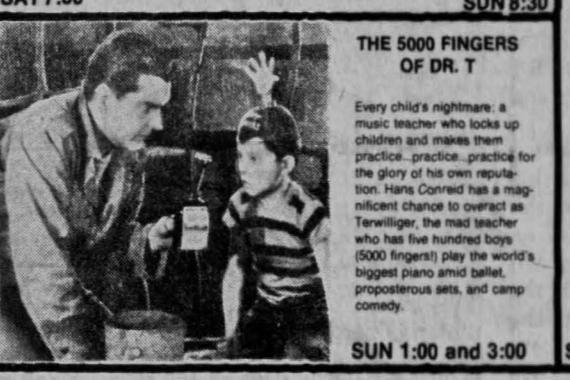


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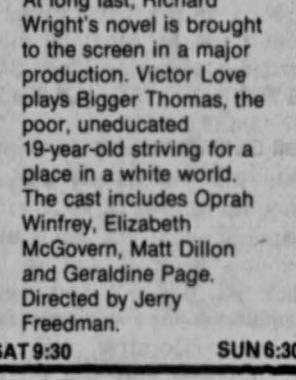


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NATIVE SON

At long last, Richard Wright's novel is brought to the screen in a major production. Victor Love plays Bigger Thomas, the poor, uneducated 19-year-old striving for a place in a white world. The cast includes Oprah Winfrey, Elizabeth McGovern, Matt Dillon and Geraldine Page. Directed by Jerry Freedman.

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Sports**NFL**

Continued from page 1B

priority."

Not all of the teams have offered cut players option agreements. Jim Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, said "it would be like putting fuel on the fire."

NFL COMMISSIONER PETE ROZELLE did not attend the meeting. He said earlier this week the time had not come for him to intervene in negotiations.

The most notable issue concerning the negotiations impasse is free agency. One of the union's primary demands is for unfettered free agency that eliminates a club's right to compensation in the form of draft choices and right of first refusal.

Golf

Continued from page 1B

JUNIOR JEANNINE GIBSON is in the fifth spot and sophomore Kristi Heatherly is No. 6. Sophomore Sarah Ward and freshman Marne Miller from Humboldt, Iowa will golf in the individual competition.

Thomason said the season opener is not a crucial meet for her team, but it is important if Iowa is to get off to a good start.

"It's probably not all that important, but it's important for us to get our legs under us," Thomason said. "If we do well, we'll begin to build our confidence."

This is the only tournament of the fall the Iowa women will play at Finkbine, but Thomason said the home-course advantage is offset by other considerations.

"I have mixed feelings about it," Thomason said. "It's nice to play at home. But I don't think you have the team cohesiveness you get on the road. You aren't staying together, you're all separate and you have more distractions."

Union irked by random drug testsBy Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The NFL's contract dispute spilled over into a Congressional hearing Thursday, with a players' union official assailing a management demand for random drug testing of all players.

"We don't need more testing," Doug Allen, the NFL Players Association's assistant executive director, testified at a House Select Committee on Narcotics hearing on prevention of drug abuse in sports.

"We have every testing tool that the experts need and the clubs need and the union needs to deal with the problem. What we need is a greater commitment to education and rehabilitation on the one hand and consistent progressive penalties on the other."

ONE OF management's primary demands in stalled talks for a three-year collective bargaining agreement is mandatory random drug testing of all players. The tests would be for street drugs as well as anabolic steroids, the dangerous muscle-building agents.

The union, which has set a Sept. 22 strike deadline, has rejected the demand, saying it infringes on the right to privacy and presumes guilt.

NFL clubs have the authority to order urinalysis during preseasn physicals and during the season only when the team doctor finds "reasonable cause" to suspect drug abuse.

"We already have the toughest drug-testing program in sports," Allen said.

But Jan Van Duser, the NFL director of operations, says the program, agreed to as part of the five-year contract that expired Aug. 31, is insufficient and detrimental to the league's image.

"WE FEEL PLAYERS must realize that to continually and reflexively oppose drug testing as a violation of personal rights will ultimately damage the interests of all players by undermining the public's confidence in the very business that provides their livelihood," he said.

The NFL also is planning to release "within a few weeks" a report on how many players tested positive during this summer's training camps and what drugs were discovered, according to written testimony submitted to the committee by Jay Moyer, the league's general counsel. He said the names of those testing positive will not be revealed.

Allen and Van Duser agreed the presence of street drugs in the NFL has diminished in the past year, but steroids have become a bigger problem.

Guerrero lies in coma after accident

Driver Roberto Guerrero crashed Thursday and was seriously injured.

By Jim Slater
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Roberto Guerrero, runner-up in this year's Indianapolis 500, was in critical but stable condition Thursday night after crashing into a wall during a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, officials said.

Guerrero, 29, struck the second-turn wall at the 2½-mile oval at about 5:15 p.m. while on the final lap of a Goodyear tire-testing session.

The right front tire of the car came loose and struck the Colombian driver in the head, leaving tire tracks on Guerrero's helmet, said Vince Granatelli, owner of the

team for which Guerrero drives. Guerrero was admitted to the neuro-critical intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital. Officials said Guerrero was in a coma and breathing with the help of a ventilator, but was able to move his extremities.

"**HIS BRAIN HAS** been shaken," said Michael Turner, a Methodist neurosurgeon. "The next 72 hours will be critical. The best thing right now is that he is moving all of his extremities. There is no bleeding enough to require surgery at this time."

Dr. Steve Olvey, CART medical director, said the next three days will be the most crucial in Guerrero's recovery.

"It will be 24 to 48 hours before we can say much about what to anticipate over the next few days," said Olvey, who expected Guerrero's condition to remain stable overnight. "He has suffered a moderate to severe blow to the head."

Turner said any possible brain damage might not be discovered for three or four months.

"It is far too soon to determine that," he said. "That answer will not be known for three to four months. The longer he stays unconscious, the greater the chance of that."

"Roberto's condition is the main thing now," he said. "I'll take finishing the season right now if I could know he is OK."

Gopher QB handed two-game penalty

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The NCAA, acting on an appeal by the University of Minnesota, decided on a two-game suspension for Gophers quarterback Rickey Fogie, university officials said Thursday.

Fogie borrowed money from a coach for a plane ticket to attend a family funeral in 1985. Although the money was repaid, the NCAA found the loan represented an "extra benefit" under the rules.

The university then declared Fogie ineligible for one game but the NCAA first proposed a three-game suspension.

Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel said the appeal was heard

Thursday morning in a telephone conference call. He said the university plans no further appeals.

Fogie was cited not only for breaking the rule but for not accurately disclosing the circumstances to NCAA and Big Ten investigators. He will miss non-conference games against Northern Iowa and California-Berkeley.

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Sports

Hawks gear up for tune-up

By Eric J. Hess

The Daily Iowan

Tune-ups are usually associated with automobiles, a way to find out what problems there are and then solve them.

But that's how Iowa women's cross country Coach Jerry Hassard views Saturday's Hawkeye Open. He joined his fellow coaches in saying the meet is merely a gauge to see where all of the runners stand and what improvements need to be made for an efficient team machine.

The Hawkeyes host intrastate rivals Iowa State and Drake along with Wisconsin-La Crosse on a 5,000-meter course at Finkbine Golf Course. The race begins at 10 a.m., preceding the men's cross country meet against Augustana (Ill.) and Drake.

Hassard said his team's goal is to win the meet, but it will also give him a chance to assess individuals.

"TM CURIOUS TO see how they-

Cross Country

"I run," Hassard said. "If we can dominate the meet, I'll be very pleased."

The Hawkeyes have already run into one problem. Junior Kristen Watters has suffered a stress fracture and will be out for an undetermined amount of time. Hassard said Watters will keep off her injured ankle and wait to see how the healing develops.

Junior Wendy Bare is listed as a tentative starter for Iowa. Hassard said her workouts and conditioning have been limited, especially after coming off two seasons of frustrating injuries.

Renee Doyle, Iowa's most consistent runner last year, will be joined by fellow juniors Tricia Kiraly, Rachelle Roberts, Janeth Salazar

Jerry Hassard
and Kim Schneekloth.

THREE NEWCOMERS TO Iowa cross country are sophomores Jeanne Kruckeberg, Jennifer

Moore and freshman Tami Hoskins. Both Moore and Kruckeberg have Iowa track experience, and Kruckeberg said she is looking forward to the experience.

"I thought I may as well try and see what happens," said Kruckeberg, an all-American last year in the 1,500-meter run. This is her second shot at cross country after hurting herself at the beginning of last season.

While Hassard is assessing his personnel, Iowa State Coach Dick Lee said he would like to see his top five runners finish within 1½ minutes of each other.

"Our goal is to have a solid team effort," he said, adding that this meet is mainly geared toward seeing "what kind of racing shape we're in."

Drake Coach Gary Osborn has Kellie Cole, the top returner from last season, leading the way. The senior from Madison, Wis., appears to be running well in practice, noted Osborn.

Runners itching to compete

By Scott Wingert

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team kicks off its season at home Saturday with a triangular meet against Drake and Augustana (Ill.).

First-year Coach Larry Wieczorek said his runners are tired of looking at each other out on the practice course and ready to get into competition.

"I think everyone is making excellent progress," Wieczorek said. "We're all just now getting to know each other and I'm very happy with the team's attitude. I think these guys are hungry."

Iowa will compete with just seven runners Saturday, but Wieczorek

Cross Country

says winning as a team is still not his main priority.

"WE'RE STILL STRESSING individual goals for our athletes," Wieczorek said. "We can't get too upset about team points at this stage. Individual improvement is what I'm looking for."

Wieczorek feels his squad is much farther along than they were two weeks ago and is anxious to see how they react in a meet setting.

Junior Sean Corrigan has emerged as the team's top runner at this point with sophomore Rod Chambers just a step behind him. But it is the improvement of sophomore David Brown that has Wieczorek optimistic about the team outlook.

"Brown has put a lot of hard work in this summer and it's starting to pay off," Wieczorek said. "The summer is the most important time for a serious distance runner and it looks like Brown made the most of it."

"CORRIGAN HAS BEEN looking very good also. He has been putting in some outstanding workouts. I've really been impressed with the whole team in terms of wanting to

improve themselves."

Corrigan says he wants to finish in the top five Saturday and feels the team is ready to get off to a good start.

"I'm anxious to get out there and go after it," Corrigan said. "It's hard to see where you're at when you keep running with each other. We're ready for a good test."

Wieczorek says he doesn't know much about either Drake or Augustana, but says they have had quality teams in the past.

"Augustana has a great program for a Division III school and Drake is generally good in track," Wieczorek said. "I suppose they'll both be bringing good teams in Saturday."

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SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, September 12, 10:00 am to 12 noon in the foyer of Halsey Gym. Phone registrations will be taken at 335-2228 on September 14, 15 and 16 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Classes are held on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes meet each Saturday in Halsey Gym from September 19 except for November 28 (Thanksgiving holiday). Classes end December 12. For more information, contact the Dance Department at 335-2228 or Carol Horwitz, Director, at 338-1802.

Classes for Children

Boys Ballet (7-12 yrs)	9:00-9:30	Staff	E103	27.00
live accompaniment				
STREAMERS AND SONGS (2-3 yrs.)				
Sect. 1 (Oct. 3-31)	9:00-9:30	Horwitz	Grey	8.00
Sect. 2 (Nov. 7-Dec. 12)	9:00-9:30	Horwitz	Grey	8.00
Creative Movement				
Sect. 1 (4-5 yrs.)	9:30-10:00	Horwitz	Grey	18.00
Sect. 2 (6-7 yrs.)	10:00-10:30	Horwitz	Grey	18.00
Jazz (4-5 yrs.)	9:00-9:30	Calhoun	W121	18.00
Jazz (6-7 yrs.)	9:30-10:00	Calhoun	W121	18.00
Boys Jazz (7-11 yrs.)	10:00-10:30	Calhoun	W121	18.00
Tap (7-11 yrs.)	10:30-11:00	Yates	W121	18.00
Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)				
Sect. 1	9:00-9:30	Morris	Loft	27.00
Sect. 2	9:30-10:00	Morris	Loft	27.00
Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	10:00-11:00	Morris	Loft	54.00
live accompaniment				
Continuing Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	11:00-12:00	Morris	Loft	54.00
live accompaniment				
Teen and Adult Classes				
Exercise	9:00-10:00	Blankenburg	Brown	36.00
Modern Dance	10:00-11:00	Blankenburg	Brown	36.00
Beginning Jazz	11:00-12:00	Staff	Brown	36.00
Continuing Jazz	10:30-11:30	Staff	Grey	36.00
Beginning Ballet	9:30-10:30	Staff	E103	54.00
live accompaniment				
Continuing Ballet	10:30-11:30	Staff	E103	54.00
Tap (mixed levels)	11:00-12:00	Yates	W121	36.00

For more information, contact the Dance Department office (335-2228) or Carol Horwitz, director (338-1802).

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CINEMA THE BIG EASY DENNIS QUAID ELLEN BARKIN Weekdays 7:10-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30	CINEMA THE FOURTH PROTOCOL MICHAEL CAINE PIERCE BROSNAN Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
ENGERT LADY & THE TRAMP PRE-ORDER YOUR COPIES NOW... THEY MAKE GREAT GIFTS!	ASTRO HEAVY METAL A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION. Friday & Saturday
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Arts/entertainment

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Salvador (1986) — Brought back again because of heavy demand, **Salvador** needs no more introduction, but if you want to see how good a filmmaker Oliver Stone can be, see this one. Friday, 4:45 p.m.

Repulsion — Director Roman Polanski is at his macabre best in this eerie story of a woman (Catherine Deneuve) torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a horror of alarming reality. Friday, 7 p.m.

Richard III (1956) — Sir Laurence Olivier produced, directed and starred in this successful (and oddly humorous) Shakespearean film adaptation. With Claire Bloom, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Friday, 9 p.m.

El Norte (1983) — Rosa and Enrique flee their native Guatemala and head for the promised land of "the North." When they arrive, they discover the U.S. to be a strange and alienating place. **El Norte** has both the humor and pathos of culture shock. Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Native Son (1986) — A major production of Richard Wright's novel, **Native Son** is the story of Bigger Thomas, a poor, uneducated, rage-filled black youth striving for a place in a white world. The cast includes Oprah Winfrey, Elizabeth McGovern, Matt Dillon, Geraldine Page and Victor Love (as Bigger). Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T (1953) — Dr. Seuss created this musical fantasy about a little boy who hates his piano teacher and dreams of being held captive in a castle with 500 other children, while a ferocious Hans Conried rehearses them mercilessly for a gala performance of his composition "Ten Happy Fingers." Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Garden of Eden" — This film is about the loss of species diversity through the destruction of

natural habitats (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). **"Friday Evening Film Classic"** — **Our Daily Bread** (1934) — A back-to-the-soil Depression drama that has been hailed as a classic. Directed by King Vidor (7 p.m.; UTV 28). Austin City Limits with Rockin' Sidney and the Neville Brothers (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday: "Movie Classics" — **Yes Sir, That's My Baby** (1949) — Donald O'Connor and Gloria De Haven star in this comedy-musical about the campus life of veterans going to school on the G.I. Bill (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). **"Saturday Evening Film Classic"** — **What's Up Tiger Lily?** (1966) — Woody Allen's spoof of James Bond (8 p.m.; UTV 28).

Sunday: "The Lions of Etosha: King of the Beasts" — The hunting and family life of a single pride of lions was traced for three years to make this film (6 p.m.; UTV 12). **"Sunday Evening Film Classic"** — **Murder** (1930) — A good early Hitchcock thriller (8 p.m.; UTV 28).

Music

Dan Dunavan will present his D.M.A. percussion recital in Voxman Hall in the Music Building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Art

The opening reception for the exhibition "Legion Works" is tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Nightlife

Friday: The Blue Band will be at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. PJ and the Terrorists will play at the Central, 201 N. Linn St. Dangtrippers and Service will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Pat Hazel, a one-man blues band, will perform at Mama's, 5 S. Dubuque St., beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Muse and Reggae play tonight at Gabe's. The Blue Band will repeat at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. Jim Mulac will play jazz piano from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Farmers Market and Bakery, 112 S. Linn St.

Concert shows best of Roger Waters

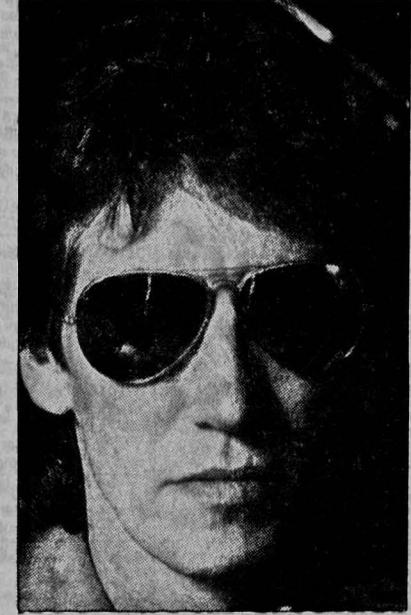
By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

Roger Waters' rolling anti-war road show, "Radio KAOS," landed right on target Wednesday night at Poplar Creek Music Theatre in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Waters, ex-Pink Floyd bandleader, and his Bleeding Heart Band (guitarists Andy Fairweather-Low and Jay Stanley, keyboardist Paul Carrack, drummer Graham Broad, saxophonist Mel Collins and backing vocalists Doreen Chanter and Katie Kissoon) romped through a nearly three-hour show before a vocal and adoring crowd. The concert featured material from both Waters' Pink Floyd days and his second solo album, **Radio KAOS**.

WATERS' CONCERTS have always featured boldly imaginative stage shows, and "Radio KAOS" was no exception. This time the theatrics involved stage performances that were actually songs on the "KAOS" broadcast; real-life disc jockey Jim Ladd sat in a control booth above the stage and introduced each piece.

The story line from the new album



Roger Waters

also came into play, with paralyzed computer/communications whiz kid Billy (a disembodied, computerized voice whose mutterings were translated into print on a computer screen above the stage) tapping into the KAOS studio lines and carrying on a conversation with Ladd about Billy's life and the relatively awful state of the world

today.

THE CULMINATION of their conversation was the most audacious event of the evening: Billy taps into U.S. and Soviet defense systems and simulates a nuclear exchange to teach the world a final lesson on why the arms race should be abandoned. To Waters' credit, the illusion was terrifyingly real, as footage of missiles and jets, tracking systems and display screens of global targets were projected onto a giant circular screen. At the same time, Billy's computer screen displayed an ever-increasing array of coordinates and targeting instructions before the whole stage erupted in a white flash.

BEYOND THE VISUAL assault of the show, the music performed was equally first-class. Waters, on bass and rhythm guitar, and his new band ran through old Floyd classics like "Wish You Were Here," "Money" and "In The Flesh." Carrack, an ex-Squeeze member, handled the vocals that would have gone to Floyd-mate David Gilmour; neither guitarist could touch Gilmour's solos. The old stuff was interspersed with

Radio KAOS material that helped advance the concert's plot line. The largest crowd response came when the band launched into a medley from 1980's **The Wall**, including the Floyd hit single "Another Brick in the Wall (Pt. 2)."

Indeed, the biggest surprise of the evening was how well Waters, known as one of rock's greatest pessimists, got along with the crowd. He grinned his way through much of the performance, waving at fans and even encouraging them to sing well-known choruses alone. The crowd responded enthusiastically. When Waters sang the now-ironic line from the Floyd's "Have A Cigar," "Oh, by the way, which one's Pink?" the crowd left little doubt of its vote: "You are!"

During a question-and-answer interview session Waters held during the show's intermission, one fan wondered what would happen to the career of the architect of **The Wall** and **The Dark Side of the Moon** now that he had left his former band for good.

"It will go on," Waters said, drawing a straight line through the air.

Wednesday night, it appeared to be going on very well indeed.

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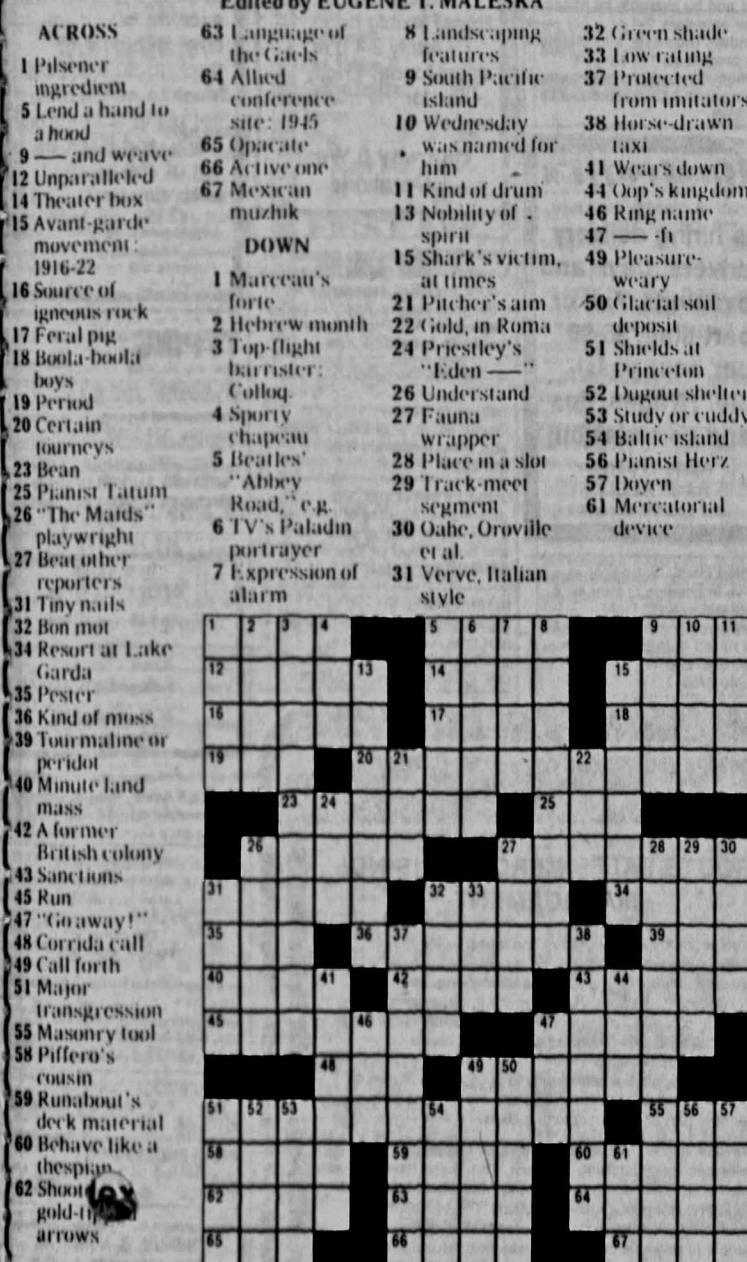
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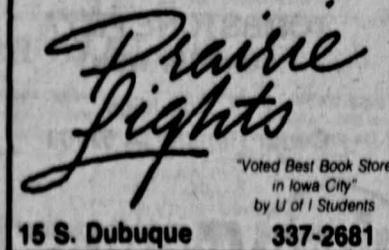
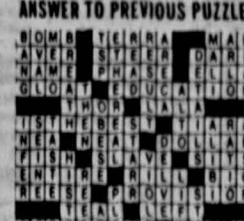
The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Falwell takes the big plunge

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, his eyes tightly shut, his hands clenched on his breast and his lips intoning a prayer, sailed fully clothed down the PTL's notorious 60-foot waterslide Thursday to keep a fund-raising vow.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," Falwell muttered dramatically for the live television cameras as he settled himself on his back at the peak of the slide. "I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

The 245-pound Falwell reached the bottom of the slide — focal point of several theological battles — with his stockinged feet high in the air and hurtled into the waist-deep pool.

IT WAS THE culmination of frantic fund-raising efforts to keep the electric ministry and resort park afloat after it went into bankruptcy this summer.

In July Falwell promised that he and Doug Oldham, the jowly lead singer on the "PTL Show" and a holdover from the regime of founder Jim Bakker, would go down the Heritage USA waterslide if 1,000 contributors would send in \$1,000 apiece.

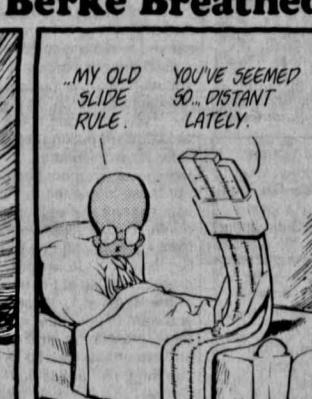
At the top of the waterslide, Falwell told "PTL Show" viewers that the \$1 million raised by the stunt was part of \$22 million raised since May 20.

"I've endorsed a few candidates, I've been to foreign countries and made statements, but I've never gotten into as much serious trouble as with this one," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY

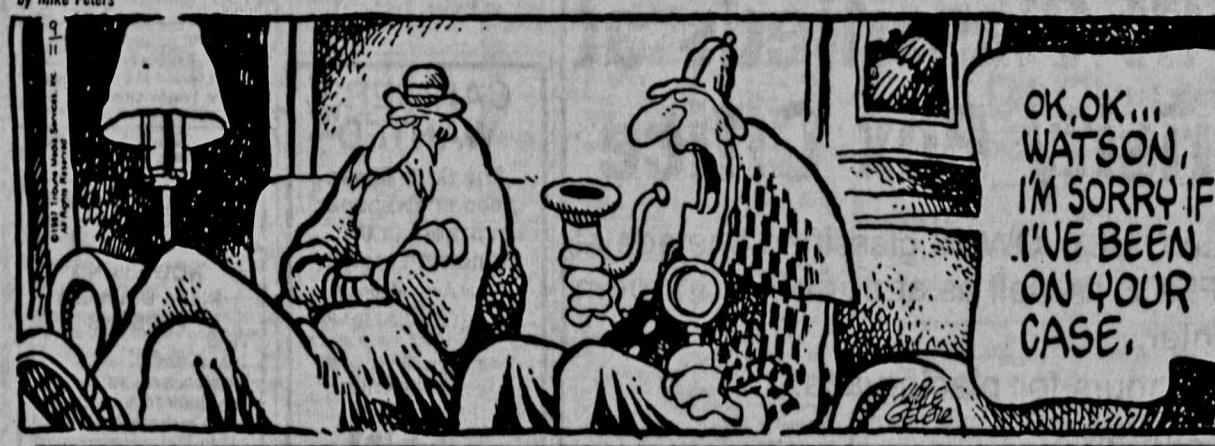


by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



September 11

	KGAN 2	KWWL 7	KCRG 9	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Garden	Racing Early Action	SportsCr. Magic Years	Benson Soap	A. Griffith Major	Gods/Crazy Your Health	Dirty Dozen Comedy	Airwolf	MOV: The Red Fury	MOV: Call Me Mister	Can't on TV	Montreux Damp
7:30 PM	CBS Sunday Preview	Previewing Am. St.	Billy Gramm	Wash. Wk. Wall St. Wk.	F-ball Rpt. Lou Holtz	Football Kickoff	MOV: The Incredible	MOV: Born American	MOV: Go	Riptide	DTV	"	D. Reed	Mr. Wizard	MOV: To Race the
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Max Headroom	Market Guam	Riverboat	Pro Boxing	Shrinking Woman	"	"	"	MOV: The Tower	TOP: Peter Takes A	The Bachelor and the	3 Sons Soher	Wind ..
9:30 PM	Adderly	Crime Story	Good Evening America	Austin City Limits	Race Major	"	News INN News	Portrait of America	MOV: Armed and Dangerous	"	Trip	Bobby-Soxer	Car 54 Monkees	Shortstop	"
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	League Baseball	Racing SportsCr.	Darkside Trapper	Night Tracks	MOV: One Night	Fridays	Ozzie	MOV: Call Me Mister	I Spy	Blackadder Montreux	"
11:30 PM	Lou Grant	Show Late Night	Nightline	"	"	SportsLook Australian	John, M.D.	Night Tracks	MOV: Re-Animator	Crazy Summer	Night Flight of Luck	D. Reed	Mr. Wizard	MOV: To Race the	"
12:30 AM	Leadership Waltons	With David Friday Night	Late Show	Sign-Off	Racing	Rules Football	zilla vs. Megalon	Night Tracks	Krush	MOV: The Exorcist	Night Flight Night Flight	The Horsemasters	Bobbysoxer	My 3 Sons Soher	Wind ..

Arts/entertainment

Cavemen provide clues for healthier lifestyle

By David Streitfeld
The Washington Post

Forget about your Pierre Cardin suit and American Express Gold Card, your Sony Walkman and Reeboks. Down where it counts, you're nothing but a cave dweller, and according to a group of anthropologists, you'll be much better off once you realize this fact. "The Flintstones," it seems, was a better role model than a generation of parents ever suspected.

"When you wake up in the morning and look in the mirror, you see a successful, accomplished, respected member of modern western society," says S. Boyd Eaton. "But inside each of your body cells, your genes are saying, 'No way, baby. We're not 20th century, we're Stone Age.'"

Eaton, a radiologist at West Paces Ferry Hospital in Atlanta, has been taking the prehistoric route for about a decade. His neighbors haven't suspected a thing, probably because he's not wearing animal skins, beating his chest with his fists and yelling "yabba-dabba-do" at the first opportunity.

IN FACT, Eaton behaves in a pretty ordinary — if extremely healthful — fashion. He walks and from work, a round-trip distance of 1.8 miles. After work, he does an hour of either aerobics (swimming, bicycling) or strength training (weights). The former is good for cutting down on body fat and improving cholesterol distribution, while the latter helps prevent minor and major injuries and osteoporosis.

As for Eaton's meals, he aims to get 60 percent of his calories from carbohydrates, 20 percent from fat and 20 percent from protein — but no red meat. ("He's achieved a diet that meets the strictest recommendations made by health groups," comments a spokesman for the American Dietetic Association.) The radiologist consumes about half the fat, a little more protein and somewhat more carbohydrates than the average American.

WHAT HE DOES, however, is not half so interesting as why he does it.

"I tend to order my nutrition in a way that has a plan behind it," says Eaton, 49. "I'm trying to use the materials we have in the 20th century to duplicate the nutritional

essentials that our ancestors — those who lived before the advent of agriculture — had in their diet." Likewise, he's trying to get prehistoric forms of exercise.

Eaton is collaborating with the husband-and-wife team of physician and Emory University Anthropology Department Chief Melvin Konner and anthropologist Marjorie Shostak on **The Paleolithic Prescription**, to be published next year by Harper and Row. Basically, these scholars argue, the evolutionary forces that have acted over the past million years are what have determined our present-day bodies. But technological evolution has knocked this equilibrium out of balance.

THE WAY EVOLUTION works is, if the environment changes — a climatic change, for instance — it may be that a life form no longer fits that kind of pattern," explains Eaton, who is also an adjunct associate professor of anthropology at Emory.

"Then evolution will work to select those life forms that fit the new environmental circumstances. This is a very long process, but we humans have developed a way of changing our environment so rapidly that genetic changes can no longer keep pace with our cultural changes."

Take the air conditioning in your living room. You're sitting there reading **The Brothers Karamazov** when the sun starts steaming through the window. As the room heats up, the thermostat kicks on, seeking to lower the temperature to 78 degrees. Soon cool air begins to wash over you.

YOUR BODY, a jealous type, isn't thrilled by this. "Hey, I can handle the problem," it says. "Use me!"

"My body could be sweating now to cool me off in the heat here, but it doesn't have to," comments Eaton. "And since those calories that would have done this aren't being used, they're being added to my rear end or my tummy."

Maybe sitting in the hot sun is too slow a method for keeping excess Ding-Dongs off your waistline. Nevertheless, if you compensate for these and other technology-induced bulges — if you, in general, live in tune with the biology that evolution has provided you with — you just might live longer.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

ADDITION: Happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of love to give. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call our attorney collect at 319-351-8181.

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Campus Review the right side of the story.

WHITE couple, unable to have children, wishes to adopt infant. Expenses paid. Confidential, legal. Anxious to give a baby a loving home. (309) 788-2349. Call collect.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Work with women and children at the Domestic Violence Project. Interested individuals should call September 10, 7:30pm, Princeton Room, IMU. Training starts the week of September 14. Questions? Call 351-1042.

PERSONAL

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Call now! 335-1486; ask for Kari.

THE WOMEN'S TRANSIT AUTHORITY is looking for women interested in driving and dispatching for the rape prevention ride service. We are gearing up for our regular hours which are 6pm-2am, Thursday-Saturday and 8pm-midnight on Sunday. The shift is three hours long. The service is run by the volunteers with assistance from the RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM. The WTA has its own car and is radio dispatched.

A valid driver's license is needed if you wish to drive. You don't need a license to volunteer. The greatest asset you can bring is the desire to work toward making the streets safer for women and transportation more accessible.

For those interested in volunteering, we will hold drop-ins on Wednesday, September 16, 1pm-4pm, and on Saturday, September 17, 1pm-5pm. The drop-ins will be at the new location of the RVAP at 17 West Prentiss. If you want to volunteer and/or want more information on our program and are unable to stop by, please call the RVAP at 335-6001.

Sexual assault affects us all. Please help us make a difference.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00-11:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., 337-2111.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and professional atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

WOMEN Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say no or use responsible contraception.

THE GYNECOLOGY OFFICE 351-7782

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

TERAPUTIC massage by certified masseuse with four years experience. Shiatsu, swedish, reflexology. Affordable! Women only. 354-6380.

EARN HUNDREDS—THOUSANDS PER WEEK through Chicago Buyer Service-UNIMAX. No products to buy, sell or inventory. FREE video showing about UNIMAX in Iowa City, September 22, 7:30pm, 1300 Melrose Avenue. Questions? 351-6168.

STUDENT Video Productions needs volunteer managers, production equipment, office, operations. Valuable experience in video production. Call 335-3280 or inquire at office: Iowa Memorial Union.

PART TIME janitorial position available. Flexible hours. Please apply in person at Hands Jewelers, 109 East Washington, Iowa City, IA.

CARRIERS WANTED The Daily Iowan needs newspaper carriers in the following areas:

• Myrtle Ave, Melrose Ct., Brookland Park Dr. Olive St.

To apply call the Daily Iowan Circulation Department at 335-5783

CNA Full time/ part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Street, Coralville, IA 52241. AE/EOE.

MODELS, dancers, adults wanted. Apply in person, Adult Shop, 630 66th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 337-2111.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040-\$19,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

OVERSEAS JOBS, Also

chairs, \$15,100-\$19,400. Now hiring! 320-plus openings! 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-8300.

WANTED CHEMISTRY 4:14 TUTOR. Call JB. 336-0837 after 5:00pm.

WANTED Warm, caring babysitter/nanny to care for baby in my home. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30, salary negotiable. Call for appointment, 335-0841 (days), 336-8105 (evenings).

WANTED DOMINO'S PIZZA

Delivery persons. Flexible hours. Up to \$8/HOUR (\$8.75/HOUR plus tips, plus 18% per mile).

FUN OR PART-TIME QUALIFICATIONS:

• 18 years of age

• Own car and insurance

• Good driving record

Apply in person

DOMINO'S PIZZA

529 S. Riverside Drive, I.C.

Hwy 8 & 22 Ave., Coralville

805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-8300.

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TYPING

WILL do expert typing in my home. \$1/page. 351-4885.

WORD PROCESSING

QUALITY word processing. Papers, thesis, resumes, letters. Will do rush jobs. Call Nancy's Perfect Word Processing. 354-1671.

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

"I'm Parking" Fast Service. Lowest Rates. Appliance Binding Transcription 10 East Benton 354-7822, 8-5pm M-F 626-5589, evenings.

LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour service—theses—Desk Top Publishing for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 338-3500.

COMPUTER

C-64 computer, disk drive, color monitor, printer, modem and software. \$750. Call 354-7350, evenings.

IBM "Graphics" printer. Perfect condition. Best offer. Steve, 351-5077.

C-64 with color monitor, disk drive, modem, datasette, tons of software. \$599. 354-2627.

APPLE IIc with Imagewriter II printer plus many softwares. \$553. 353-1939.

MAC 512K and Imagewriter for sale. \$800! best offer. 354-6302.

APPLE IIC 1024K, monitor, clock, mouse, UnDisk, and software. \$950. 351-1175.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BOOKSHOP FOR SALE Oldest established used bookshop in area. 354-3405.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

YOUR BEST IMAGE Wedding photography. Personalized service at reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. 358-5095.

NOTICE

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. Two locations: Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used manual and electric typewriters and desks. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES. Word processing, dictation, research projects, professional writing help, bookkeeping, small business center. 310 E. Burlington, Suite 17, 338-1572. Office hours 9am to 4pm, M-F.

HAIR CARE

CHANGES SALON Hair cuts. Great haircuts All new clients half price 351-7525

WHO DOES IT?

DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 274-3581

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?

Have your doctor call it in. Low prices—we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

sales and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

WANTED: Sewing

All formal wear—bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 336-0446 after 5pm.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

photographer

Dom Franco 351-5029

Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop

men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

TUTORING

WILL be tutoring Speech aspect of Rhetoric class this fall and spring. Call 354-6896.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

classes, specialize in 22C, 016, 017, 023, 031, 001, 009, 6K-70, 337-5876, Dean, 3pm-10pm.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Full PADI open water certification in four days (two weeks). 1-866-2946.

VOICE INSTRUCTION

Experience. M.M. in voice. 351-4651.

GUITAR FOUNDATION

Classical - Suzuki - Rhythm Richard Stratton 351-0932 evenings

INSTRUCTION

CHILDREN'S classes in drawing and print making, painting, photography, creative writing, Audubon drawing and mosaics. Starting September 12. To register, call 335-3399, Arts and Craft Center, IMU.

Evening or Saturday noncredit classes in Audubon drawing, beadwork, beginning drawing, calligraphy, Chinese landscape painting, fiction writing, knitting, mosaics and framing, photography, print making and social survival, etc. Classes start September 14. To register, call 335-3399, Arts and Craft Center, IMU.

WORD PROCESSING Quality word processing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters. Will do rush jobs. Call Nancy's Perfect Word Processing. 354-1671.

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING "I'm Parking" Fast Service. Lowest Rates. Appliance Binding Transcription 10 East Benton 354-7822, 8-5pm M-F 626-5589, evenings.

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MAC 512K and Imagewriter for sale. \$800! best offer. 354-6302.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BOOKSHOP FOR SALE Oldest established used bookshop in area. 354-3405.

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YOUR BEST IMAGE Wedding photography. Personalized service at reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. 358-5095.

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Experience. M.M. in voice. 351-4651.

GUITAR FOUNDATION

Classical - Suzuki - Rhythm Richard Stratton 351-0932 evenings

MISC. FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S classes in drawing and print making, painting, photography, creative writing, Audubon drawing and mosaics. Starting September 12. To register, call 335-3399, Arts and Craft Center, IMU.

COMPACT refrigerator, clean, works like new. \$75 OBO. 338-6818.

DRAWING board, student, with parallel bar. Free standing. \$30. 351-5182.

MAYTAG automatic washer \$100. Craftsman 10" table saw. \$150. 351-4885.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER— Welcomes newborns through two years. My home, clean, nonsmoker. 351-5534.

WILLOWWIND Elementary School, since 1972, small nurturing environment, creative, certified teacher. Preschool, Kindergarten, Arts, Science, and basics taught in a way that teaches children to remain curious students. Ages 4-14. After school program, too. 338-6061. Call 335-3394.

YARD/RUMMAGE GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUES show— flea market. Peppin High School, Sunday, September 13, 8-4pm, Iowa City. 351-4265.

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 351-5029.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1954.

USED FURNITURE

TECHNICS receiver, speakers \$175, more. Call 357-4582. Evenings before 9:00pm.

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

BOOKS

GOOD used reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$95 and up. Call 337-9966.

ENTERTAINMENT

75¢ UP Science fiction paperbacks 1200 in stock Haunted Bookshop 520 Washington Open seven days

ENTERTAINMENT

SCREWED SPOKE RANCH AND LIVERY, INC. Horseback riding through beautiful timber trails. 848-4914

PAVEMENT PRODUCTIONS

Great dance music. Thanks. Fred and Ginger. 338-4574.

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SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS IN "THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS"

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RECREATION

BEER POP *Wine Coolers *Frisbee *Golf Discs *Ball for all kinds of fishing. North on Dubuque

Arts/entertainment

'Native Son' soft on racism

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Native Son opens with the chase of a rat. The rodent appears in Bigger Thomas' South Side Chicago bedroom, which he shares with his mother, sister and brother. The sister has been bitten twice before, and Bigger's mother (Oprah Winfrey) is terrified that someday it will kill her child.

The greatest virtue of Native Son, the film version of Richard Wright's novel, is its evocative portrayal of ghetto youth's entrapping boredom. Casually, with good music, cinema verite-style direction and extraordinarily modest, relaxed performances, Native Son creates the gulf between white man and black in the audience's gut.

We meet 19-year-old Bigger on the day of his interview for a job with the Dalton family — a job he clearly has no intention of taking. But after an abortive foray into a life of crime, it seems he has no choice but to take the train up to Hyde Park and meet the rich white folks the relief agency found for him to chauffeur.

"THEY SAID HE should be placed immediately in his new environment," says kindly, blind Mrs. Dalton — a good strategy for Bigger's sake. Macho Bigger is as impressed with the Dalton's wealth as a child is with the animals on his first trip to the zoo. His private bedroom is larger than the one he shares with his family, and better furnished. The crusty Irish cook (Geraldine Fitzgerald) feeds him from a seeming horn of plenty. He wants badly to make good.



Carroll Baker as Mrs. Dalton, fingers her murdered daughter's earring in Native Son, showing Saturday and Sunday at the Bijou.

'Innocent,' 'Spycatcher' No. 1 books in L.A.

Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hardcover books in the Los Angeles area as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION:

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow.
2. Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy.

Clancy.

3. Legacy, by James A. Michener.
4. Postcards from the Edge, by Carrie Fisher.

5. Sarum, by Edward Rutherford.
6. Misery, by Stephen King.
7. Weep No More, My Lady, by Mary Higgins Clark.
8. Beloved, by Toni Morrison.
9. Freedom, by William Safire.
10. Hot Flashes, by Barbara

Raskin.

NON-FICTION

1. Spycatcher, by Peter Wright.
2. The Closing of the American Mind, by Allan Bloom.
3. It's All in the Playing, by Shirley MacLaine.
4. The Great Depression of 1990, by Ravi Batra.
5. Love, Medicine and Miracles, by Bernie S. Siegel.
6. Cultural Literacy, by E.D. Hirsch Jr.
7. Call Me Anna, by Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan.
8. Witness to a Century, by George Seldes.
9. The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure, by Robert E. Kowalski.
10. Family, by Erma Bombeck.

FREE PIZZA

with Student ID • 6-9 pm Sunday
Rock to the band "LIVE WIRE"

Ride the FREE Shuttle Bus

Field House (in front, 15 min. past the hour)
Burke Hall (25 minutes after the hour)
Mayflower (35 minutes after the hour)

SUNDAY ONLY: ALL AGES ADMITTED

1010 E 2nd Ave.
Coralville, Iowa
351-9514, 354-5050

Stingrays NIGHT CLUB

FREE DOM PERIGNON

No, he's not a Contra
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paigne, and we're
bottle every Friday
We're Iowa's wine
best selection in the
too. We take credit
most important we're
stuff because we're

or a rebel monk seek-
Perignon is great Cham-
drawing names for a free
through New Year's.
experts, and with the
state and great liquors,
cards and checks but
giving away the good
crazy about wine!

fine wines and liquors

Claret & Friends

323 E. MARKET / 337-3437 / OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-8, SUN. 12-5

SCOPE PRODUCTIONS
The Beach Boys

Appearing at
Carver-Hawkeye
Sports Arena
Sept. 24, 1987
7:30 pm

Tickets: \$14.00

All Seats Reserved

University Students and Staff may charge tickets on their UI ID's.

Tickets on sale now, at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, 9 am-9 pm Monday-Saturday, 12 noon-9 pm Sunday. (319) 335-3041 or 1-800-346-4401.

Cash, Mastercard, American Express, Visa, Money Orders, Cashiers Checks accepted. Personal Checks are NOT accepted.

Tickets also available at SCOPE ticket outlets: Co-op Tapes and Records located in various cities throughout eastern Iowa; Omni Record and Tapes, Cedar Falls; T.J.'s Music World, Dubuque; Wierd Harold's, Burlington.

THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET

POOLEY'S
Friday & Saturday • Traditional Party
\$2 Pitchers Dancing

THE FIELDHOUSEFRIDAY & SATURDAY
Till 10 pm

\$2 PITCHERS
2/1 PEACH KISS &
STRAWBERRY TWISTERS

SURPRISE SPECIALS BOTH NIGHTS

SUN COUNTRY & WESTWOOD ONE
COOLER PRESENT RADIO NETWORKS

HEART

BAD ANIMALS TOUR 1987
Opening Band - TOM KIMMEL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 8:00 PM
TICKETS: \$16.00
CARVER-HAWKEYE SPORTS ARENA
Cash, Mastercard, American Express, Visa, Money Orders and Cashiers Checks accepted
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND STAFF MAY CHARGE
TICKETS ON THEIR UI ID'S
University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union
1-319-335-3041 or 1-800-346-4401

Pizza Secret
Small One-Topping Pizza
\$4.95
each additional topping 50¢
Not good with any other offer
Expires Oct. 1, 1987

WELCOME BACK!
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
Onion or Tomatoes or green peppers
On any small, med. or large pizza of 4 toppings or less.
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FREE DELIVERY 337-6773

VITO'S
College Street Plaza
FOOD DRINK DANCE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
25¢ DRAW 10-11
\$1.50 PITCHERS 8-11
Always playing the BEST in NEW music!

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY

Introduce your children to
Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy!**Little Women**

"The finest children's theatre in the country, perhaps the world."

Los Angeles Times

Sunday
September 27
3 p.m.\$11/\$9/\$7
\$8.80/\$7.55 UI Student
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Children 18 and under"This project is supported
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National Endowment for
the Arts."The University of Iowa
Iowa City, IowaUI students may
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University accounts.Call 335-1160
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1-800-HANCHER**HANCHER****SUNDAY SPECIAL****99¢****WHOPPER**When you purchase a
large fry and regular drink.11 am to Close
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