

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 1, 1987

Dukakis managers released Biden video

Both resign after admitting involvement

By Jerry Berger
United Press International

BOSTON — The two top lieutenants of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis resigned Wednesday after admitting involvement in circulating a video

tape damaging rival Joseph Biden's White House bid and lying about it.

Dukakis accepted the resignations of campaign manager John Sasso and political director Paul Tully hours after holding a news conference to disclose Sasso as the source of an "attack video" that charged Biden, a Delaware senator, with plagiarizing British Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock.

"It was his decision to do it and I accepted it," the three-term governor said, failing to explain what

caused him to change his initial stance that Sasso need only be "reprimanded" for his actions.

"My campaign manager did something that is totally at variance with what I believe in," he said earlier.

"It was a serious lack of judgment on my part," a visibly shaken Sasso told reporters. "I have apologized to the governor, I apologize to the public and apologize to Senator Biden, his family and supporters."

See Dukakis, Page 9A

Locals: Action may hinder Democrat win

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

The former Iowa campaign chairman of the presidential campaign of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., charged Wednesday the actions of

the campaign of Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., threatens to ruin the chances of a Democrat winning election to the White House next year.

Lowell Junkins, the 1986 Democratic nominee for governor of Iowa and chairman of Biden's Iowa campaign, said Dukakis' admission Wednesday that his campaign manager, John Sasso, released video tapes showing Biden plagiarizing a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock during a debate in Iowa last month, would

hurt the party badly in 1988. "This kind of trickery might well deal the Democrats out of the possibility of ever nominating someone who can be elected," Junkins said.

DUKAKIS SAID the incident amounted to "a very serious error in judgement" and accepted Sasso's resignation and the resignation of political director Paul Tully, who knew Sasso had released the tapes.

Junkins said the controversy not
See Local Reaction, Page 9A

Parking on courts causing a racket

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A one-year arrangement allowing members of the press to park on the tennis courts south of Kinnick Stadium during home Iowa football games has several weekend tennis players upset, but UI officials said Wednesday there is no alternative solution.

During Saturday's football game, cars were parked on eight of the 16 tennis courts.

UI English Professor Robert Sayre, who played tennis on the courts the following day, said the cars left a residue of grease and oil. Sayre said he was concerned parked cars would eventually do serious damage to the courts.

"I don't understand it," he said. "They could just assign the reporters parking spots somewhere else."

UI COLLEGE OF LAW Executive Librarian Kathie Belgum said although her Saturday afternoon tennis game was not interrupted by the parked cars, she believed oil left on the courts might make them dangerous to play on.

"My concern was strictly for the tennis players who came later in the day and for the courts themselves — they're expensive," she said. "It seems the decision (to allow parking on the courts) was not thought through."

But UI Athletic Facilities Manager Del Gehrke said cleaning crews began working on the oil stains immediately after Saturday's game.

"The oil is gone — there's a stain, but it's not slick. We're still trying to get rid of the stain and we will continue to clean that area immediately after football games,"

See Tennis Courts, Page 9A



United Press International

Fire kills 12

A resident and survivor of an early morning fire in Milwaukee Wednesday is hugged and comforted after 12 residents, including 10 children, died in the blaze in a house.

Tax backers threaten cuts

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Some supporters of the proposed local sales tax are resorting to "scare tactics" to get their message across, one Iowa City councilor said Wednesday.

Councilor Larry Baker, one of two council members to vote against placing the sales tax referendum on the ballot, said allegations by supporters of the tax that city-funded human services would be cut if the sales tax is voted down next week are not justified.

"That's just an absolute distortion

of reality," Baker said. "These are ludicrous assertions. There are enough legitimate arguments pro and con that I don't think anyone has to resort to scare tactics."

Baker said a memorandum sent by Jean Snow, director of the Johnson County Elderly Services Agency, to the United Way board of directors exemplified the scare tactics he believes are diluting legitimate arguments for and against the tax.

Snow's memo says if taxes are not raised, the first place cuts occur will be in human services, which she defined as police, fire and other

community-oriented services.

Iowa City faces a projected \$900,000 deficit for fiscal year 1989 unless taxes are increased. The council opted in July to place the proposed 1 percent sales tax referendum before Johnson County voters as an optional solution to the deficit.

WHILE SHE WAS a member of the Iowa City Citizens' Committee on City Revenues, Snow said Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins told her human services would be the first budget item to go if taxes were

not increased.

"When I was a member of the Citizens Committee on City Revenues, that was my understanding," she said. "There really aren't many alternatives. There isn't a great deal of flexibility in the city budget."

Atkins said he didn't recall any specific conversation with Snow, but added he would never make an assertion of what action the council will take in advance.

"I would never do that," he said. "We're going to have a new council
See Sales Tax, Page 9A

Carter calls Bork views 'obnoxious'

By Edward Walsh
and Lou Cannon
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee completed its marathon hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork Wednesday as President Reagan stepped up his personal effort to salvage the nomination.

With the committee scheduled to vote on the issue Tuesday, Reagan told a group of supporters in the Old Executive Office Building that Bork is neither a conservative nor a liberal but is "America's nominee to the Supreme Court."

The president said Bork "would not advance my political views" if confirmed to the high court. He emphasized law and order issues, a theme White House strategists hope will rally conservatives behind the beleaguered nomination.

Law enforcement officers support Bork, Reagan said, because "criminals terrorize the streets in too many of America's cities" and Bork was interested in public safety "and not just the protection of the criminal."

As the Bork hearings limped to an end after 12 days of testimony from 110 witnesses, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., released a strongly worded letter from former president Jimmy Carter, who called Bork's views on civil rights issues "obnoxious" and urged rejection of his nomination.

"AS A SOUTHERNER who has observed personally the long and difficult years of the struggle for civil rights for black and other minority peoples, I find Judge Bork's impressively consistent opinions to be particularly obnoxious," Carter said.

Carter said he wrote the letter in response to testimony supporting Bork's confirmation by "some prominent lawyers who served in my administration." He was referring to his fellow Georgian, former attorney general Griffin B. Bell, and former White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutler.

Meanwhile, the Bork confirmation fight increasingly took on the look of a full-fledged political campaign with each side in search of that elusive but critical quality known as momentum.

Two leading liberals, Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a



Jimmy Carter

Judiciary Committee member, delivered long speeches on the Senate floor announcing they would vote against Bork. Republicans countered with a statement from Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., a leading GOP senator, announcing that he would support confirmation.

These statements were expected, but with the hearings complete there is likely to be a stampede of senators announcing how they will vote in the final showdown on the Senate floor. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., one of four freshmen southern Democrats who owes his election to overwhelming support by black voters, and Sen. David H. Pryor, D-Ark., are widely expected to announce opposition to the nomination today.

AMID THE MANEUVERING, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the only announced GOP opponent to the nomination, said at least three and as many as five Republicans will vote against confirmation. But Senate Minority Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., appeared in the Senate press gallery to deny rumors that he had privately described the Bork nomination as "doomed."

"It's the goofiest thing I've ever heard," he said. "I think Robert Bork is going to be confirmed."

Simpson also disputed the estimate Tuesday by Cranston, his Democratic counterpart, that 49 senators are now likely to oppose Bork's confirmation, 40 likely to support it and that 11 senators are undecided.

Simpson said his vote count showed Bork holding a four-vote
See Bork, Page 9A

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny. Breezy and warmer with a high of 70 to 75. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a low of 40 to 45. Rain chance is 30 percent.

FBI files of U.S. writers disclosed

By Charles Trueheart
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For more than 50 years, the FBI and other federal agencies gathered massive intelligence files on some of America's most distinguished writers, apparently because their work or behavior was considered subversive, suspicious or unconventional, according to two forthcoming magazine articles.

The disclosures, based on documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, will be published this week — apparently by coincidence — in *The New Yorker* and *The Nation* magazines.

Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser, John Steinbeck, John Dos

Passos, Pearl Buck, Archibald MacLeish, Thomas Wolfe, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, William Carlos Williams and William Faulkner are among the scores of prominent writers whose work, personal associations and political sentiments piqued the interest of the FBI as early as the 1920s.

Although the government's interest in the activities of some of these writers, like Sandburg and Dos Passos, was known previously, the extent and tenacity of its efforts were not.

Excerpts from the files, as presented in both magazines, suggest that information about the writers was collected in a virtually indiscriminate manner, in most cases

without apparent objective or official explanation. As is common with documents released under FOIA, many names, passages and even whole pages are blacked out, and requests for some individual documents are rejected outright.

ALTHOUGH THE FBI opened dossiers — some of them hundreds of pages long — on many writers whose work expressed sympathy for the poor or solidarity with minorities, so-called "social realists" like Steinbeck and Dos Passos, the Bureau's curiosity about such figures as Hedda Hopper, Gertrude Stein and Truman Capote remains a mystery.

The author of *The New Yorker* article, journalist Herbert Mitgang,

writes that "despite the millions of dollars spent on investigative man-hours and record-keeping, none of the writers — more than 50 men and women — whose dossiers I looked into were ever convicted of any crime attributed to them by the FBI or other federal agencies." Mitgang's account appears in the Oct. 5 issue of the magazine, on the newsstands Wednesday.

The *Nation* article includes a list of the 134 writers whose files were released to author Natalie Robins, who is preparing a book on the subject. Several of the writers on her list are still alive, E.L. Doctorow, Norman Mailer, Elizabeth Hardwick, Howard Fast, Kay Boyle and William Buckley Jr. among

them.

REACHED FOR comment Tuesday, Boyle said dryly that when she saw her file, she was surprised to discover "that I had a love affair with Ezra Pound — when I was 10 years old."

According to Robins' article, to be released Friday in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Nation*, the poet Edna St. Vincent Millay came to the Bureau's attention when she entered a "free trip to Russia" contest sponsored by a group trying to raise \$40,000 to buy tractors for Soviet peasants. One anonymous FBI critic, reacting to a Millay poem in 1939, noted "the analogy of the mole boring under the
See Writers, Page 9A

Metro

From DI staff reports

Senate sponsors tax talk

The UI Student Senate will sponsor a lecture today by David Wilhelm, former director of Citizens for Tax Justice, at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Union.

Wilhelm will speak on the topic of the Oct. 6 vote on the proposed 1 percent local option sales tax. He will give a presentation and then take questions from the floor. The event is open to the public.

Professor awarded grant

UI Medical Professor Arthur Spector has been awarded a \$74,917 grant from the National Institute of Health for his research into the effects of fatty acids on the muscle cells of the heart.

Spector, a professor in the UI Biochemistry Department, is examining how the cells of the heart become affected by ingested oils containing fatty acids and whether or not those oils reduce the cells' susceptibility to injury.

The grant was awarded to Spector by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute at the National Institute For Health. The grant will fund his research until May 1992.

College sponsors seminars

The UI College of Nursing will be sponsoring three conferences within the next two weeks.

The fourth annual UI College of Nursing mental health nursing conference will be held from today through Oct. 2 at the Highlander Inn in Iowa City.

The two-day conference will focus on the development, composition and therapeutic function of groups as a nursing aid in the treatment of the mentally ill.

The pre-registration fee for licensed nurses is \$65 and includes refreshments and luncheons. A limited number of football tickets have been reserved for the Iowa-Michigan State football game by the conference, and can be purchased for \$16.00 each. The tickets are limited to two per enrollee.

Current legal issues such as living wills, malpractice insurance and medical liability will be discussed at a conference sponsored by the UI College of Nursing on Oct. 7 at the St. Luke's Conference Center in Davenport.

UI Assistant Vice-President for Finance and University Services Ann Rhodes will be the featured speaker at the conference.

The pre-registration fee of \$30 for licensed nurses will include the program, materials, refreshments and a luncheon. St. Luke's employees may pre-register for \$25.

The 13th annual school nurse conference, "Creativity: Threads in the Silver Lining," will be held for licensed nurses Oct. 9 and 10 in Amana.

The conference will focus on creativity and its use for the enhancement of school nursing. Content will include school nurse certification, legislative issues and the development of personal power.

The pre-registration fee is \$65 and includes the program, materials and a luncheon on both days.

Continuing nursing education credits will be awarded to those nurses who attend any of the three conferences. For more information, contact Sandy Reed, Continuing Nursing Education, Oakdale Hall N216.

Kids' theatre holds classes

Registration is currently underway for "The Young Footlites" Children's Theatre. The program, sponsored by the Iowa City Recreational Division in affiliation with the Iowa City Community Theatre, begins with classes on Oct. 17 and continues through Nov. 14.

The fee is \$6 for residents of Iowa City and \$11 for non-residents. Registration may be made in person or by mail to the Iowa City Recreation Division Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Theatre classes will meet at the center on Saturdays beginning on Oct. 17. For more information, contact the Iowa City Recreation Division at 356-5100.

Corrections

In a story headlined, "Students protest Central American policy" (DI, Sept. 30), it was incorrectly reported that Jeffrey Hart, president of the UI group of Young Americans for Freedom, was denied access to a microphone during a rally protesting U.S. intervention in Central America. Hart did speak briefly at the end of the rally.

The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro

Police department charges higher public service fees

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Beginning today Iowa City residents who slam a locked car door shut before realizing they left their keys in the ignition will pay a bit more than they used to for police assistance.

Unlocking car doors is just one service that will cost more. The other increases, which city officials consider slight, will affect people who need fingerprints records made and people whose security alarms sound off on a regular basis.

"The police services that will cost more are not required; they are a public service," Terry Kimble, senior accountant for the city's finance department said. "The increases are so small that most people won't mind."

In most cases the new rates will

rise no more than \$1, Kimble said.

The fee for unlocking car doors is now \$6; it was previously \$5.

The cost of fingerprinting increased 50 cents to \$4.50, and burglar alarms directly connected to the police department now cost \$3.75 each time they are activated. Those same alarms previously to cost \$3.25 each time they went off.

CHARGES FOR FALSE ALARMS increased the most. If an alarm goes off five times in a year, there is no charge. But the sixth false alarm will cost the owner \$20 each time, a \$5 increase.

The seventh false alarm now costs \$25, the eighth \$35 and all false alarms beyond the eighth cost \$50 each, according to the new fee schedule.

All the new fees are expected to

bring the police department an additional \$1,957 in revenue during the fiscal year, according to a 1987 fee study conducted by the finance department.

Kimble said the non-emergency fees are being raised to help the police department keep up with rising expenses.

"Over the years we could see costs inflating, but the fees were not always being adjusted," she said. "The gap between inflating expenditures and the non-adjusted fees was being made up by property taxes."

She said the last time the fees were increased was 1985, and the survey conducted this past summer indicated the new rates were necessary.

"The new fees are easily justified because they take the burden off the police department, which offers the services to citizens," she said.

Homework Hotline gives aid to stumped high-schoolers

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

When stumped by homework, some junior high and high-school students turn to their parents for help.

Some just put their books away.

But junior high and high-school students in Johnson and six other Iowa counties now have somewhere else to turn for help.

A toll-free Homework Hotline was established this fall by the Grant Wood Area Education Association to help area junior and senior high-school students with their tough homework questions.

Brad Colton, a consultant for Grant Wood AEA, who organized the hotline, said a similar hotline system in the Quad Cities gave him the idea.

Often, parents are not around to help their kids with homework, and sometimes they can't handle some of the homework problems students have, Colton said.

HOTLINE TEACHERS said

they have been swamped by calls since they distributed information to the schools last week.

The calls are handled on a first-come, first-serve basis, hotline teacher Bob Lancaster, of Cedar Rapids, said. Whenever the teachers get a chance, they call students who leave their numbers on the answering service.

Lancaster said the questions asked range from "What is a preposition?" to math functions.

"The majority of the questions are in math — that is why we hire people with math backgrounds," Colton said.

The two certified teachers who worked the phones Monday night said they handled 25 calls apiece in the two hours the hotline was open, but about 70 additional callers weren't able to get through.

"I WOULD IMAGINE (the teachers) are going to be pretty tired when they get done," Colton said.

The hotline is not there to simply spoon-feed answers to callers, teachers said.

"One of the things we try not to do is to give out answers," Lancaster said. "We've got to be able to lead them to the answer."

"As teachers we are not here to give them the answers but we will try to make them understand how to do it," he added.

One thing that makes the hotline teachers' job more difficult is when students forget to bring their textbooks home with them, Lancaster said.

The hotline, open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, employs four certified teachers and one substitute teacher. The number to call in Cedar Rapids is 399-6450, and the toll-free number is 1-800-728-6450.

The service is available to students in Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are investigating a possible VCR scam operation which occurred Tuesday at three Iowa City video rental stores.

Police reports said that a suspicious man, using the name "Harold Miller," rented more than \$1,500 in video equipment Tuesday from the three stores.

Two That's Rentertainment stores reported encounters with the man Tuesday around 1 p.m. The first store, 218 E. Washington St., rented two VCRs and two tapes, valued at a total of \$560, to the man, according to police reports.

Ten minutes later a second That's Rentertainment store, 1566 First Ave., also rented equipment to a man who said he

was "Harold Miller." The total value of the VCRs and the tapes was \$460, according to the report.

The man was asked to present a picture identification at both stores, but he declined, saying he would give them his fingerprint instead, according to a police official.

While calling video stores to alert them to the possible scam, police discovered a third store, Hagen's, 1214 S. Gilbert St., had rented about \$530 in video equipment Tuesday morning to a "Harold Miller," according to police reports.

The man, described as a white male, has been seen with two other people in a rusty Ford pickup truck with a ladder rack on its roof and a tool box on the back, according to the report.

Iowa City police are continuing

the investigation.

Report: Iowa City police have received more than 75 separate reports of stolen bicycles in the Iowa City area since Aug. 1, according to police records.

Campus Security has received more than 10 reports of stolen bicycles since the beginning of the school year, according to their records.

Because of the rising number of thefts, Iowa City police are urging owners to register their bicycles with the Iowa City Police Department to help curb the number of stolen bicycles that are never recovered.

"It is a free service and is a way of possibly getting the bikes back if they are stolen," Officer R.J. Stika said.

Stika said people whose bikes have been stolen should check the police station because they have several bikes that have not been claimed.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Camille (1936) — Alexandre Dumas' hoary romance comes alive, thanks in part to unforgettable performances by Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, but also to George Cukor's expert direction and MGM's glossy production. 7 p.m.

Utu (1984) — New Zealand's strongest export to date, a turbulent epic focusing on historical violence between aborigines and white colonialists set in the late 19th century. Te Wheke, a Maori who scouts for the British, finds that the people of his own village — while friendly to Europeans — have been senselessly slaughtered. Something in him snaps, and he raises his rifle, pledging himself to a bloody, one-man revolution. 9 p.m.

Television

"Case Studies in Small Business" — A Maine lobster fisherman talks about the risks and benefits of seasonal employment, intense competition, government regulations and lack of control over the amount of his catch and the price he receives for it (7 p.m.; UTV 28).
"The Fate of the Forest" — Environmentalist and journalist Ina Guest presents a global report on trees and their devastation by man (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo during September. The paintings and drawings of Anne Perkins are being exhibited in the office of

KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St.

Nightlife

Greg Brown at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Radio

"Afternoon Edition" features dialogue with Frederick Turner, author of **Rediscovering America: John Muir and His Times** (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). "Dance Trax" with Paul J. plays alternative/urban music (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Andrew Davis conducts the Cleveland Orchestra, with clarinetist Franklin Cohen, in a performance of Nielsen's Clarinet Concerto, op. 57 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Tomorrow

Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor "Learning at Lunch" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals West Lobby of Boyd Tower. Professor Valerie Lagorio will speak on "Chaucer's Physician in the Canterbury Tales: A New Look at an Old Doctor."
Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.
Minority Business Students' Association will host speaker Bill Horn,

of Honeywell Inc., at 4:30 p.m. in Union Colonial Room.

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

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Bible study, followed by "wolleyball," at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.
Baptist Student Union will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Christine Selk.

CHICAGO CLUB
will hold a
Re-Organization Meeting
Thursday, October 1, 1987
Princeton Room,
Iowa Memorial Union

ACTIVE ENDEAVORS
outdoor apparel and accessories
20% off
All Sunglasses
Vuarent Ray Ban
Ski Optics
Titanium coated lens by Oakley
Colors: orange & violet
Good thru Sunday Oct. 4th
The largest Patagonia dealer in Iowa.
Corner of Washington & Linn 337-9444

STUDY ABROAD
with Central College of Iowa
A Representative Will Visit Your Campus:
Friday, October 2
International Center, Room 36
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
VIENNA, AUSTRIA
LONDON, ENGLAND
PARIS, FRANCE
GRANADA, SPAIN
CARMARTHEN, WALES
MERIDA, MEXICO
LEIDEN, THE NETHERLANDS

NEW SHIPMENT!
LADIES' SWEATERS
\$23-\$30 Sugg. retail up to \$46
Includes Foreza cardigans, Tomboy, and One Step Up brands. Solids, argyles, tweeds and abstract prints.
Somebody Goofed jean shop
110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242
M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

Mennonite Central Committee SERVICE.
It is in giving of ourselves to others that we receive, learn and grow.
Agriculturists, health workers, teachers, social workers, business managers, vocational instructors and others are needed in over 40 countries for assignments like those listed.
To fill these needs, MCC seeks qualified Christian volunteers who are active members of a Christian church and who are committed to a lifestyle of non-violence and peacemaking.
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERVIEWING: CAREER'S DAY OCT. 1 10:30-3:30 IMU Or For Eve. Appt. Call 338-0302

CIA AROUND THE WORLD
Tonight at 7:00 pm Room 427, EPB
South Africa, Chile, Vietnam, Italy, Laos, Palestine, St. Louis, Iran, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Grenada, Greece, Angola, Mexico, Libya, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Detroit, Belize, S. Korea, Haiti, El Salvador, Lebanon, Australia, University of Iowa
WOMEN IN THE LIBERATION MOVEMENTS
Women have been particularly hard hit by CIA-directed rape and torture, and have led the struggle against US interventionism.
DEFENDING THE REVOLUTION
The U.S. anti-intervention movement has a crucial task in stopping U.S. domination of Central America. Recent visitors to Nicaragua discuss the devastation caused by the CIA's "war of depletion."
PROSPECTS OF PEACE
The recent Arias Peace Plan has raised many hopes for the region. Yet the U.S. continues to pursue funding for the CIA-directed Contras, intensifying agitational rhetoric and denying the peace initiative of Nicaragua.
NEW WAVE/PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK

UI su
confu
By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan
It's confusing.
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By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan
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UI survey courses eliminate confusions of computing

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

It's confusing. It's intimidating. It's an endless labyrinth for those who don't have the key. The UI offers a greater number and variety of computer classes than any other university in the United States, according to UI officials. Many students are taking advantage of those courses to become familiar with computers, which can be a time-racking experience, UI Computer Science Teaching Assistant Rachel Brimmer said. Brimmer teaches two of nine introductory-level Survey of Computing sections this semester. "We teach the basic computing skills, the history of computing, applications and programming," Brimmer said. The course also discusses social and ethical issues of computing,

such as privacy and security and the computer's general impact on research, she said. "The new information age has largely done away with the use of paper," she said. Brimmer said students in the survey course learn "terribly important" computer basics. Most students take the survey course as an elective, she added. "Some people take it because they know nothing about computers and want to learn," she said. "Others take it because they think it will be a blow-off class, but they quickly discover that it is not."

COMPUTER SCIENCE Program Assistant Pam Betzel said the survey course gives students a taste of what working on a computer is like.

"I get a lot of requests by students asking about how to get computer experience," Betzel said. "A lot of older students, not between 18 and

25, are interested. Even faculty members come in and say 'I know nothing about using a computer, will this computing class help me?' The answer is yes."

UI Computer Science Acting Director Bill Decker said learning to use a computer is probably as important as learning to type.

"If it is not mandatory to know how to use (a computer), it is at least wise," he said.

Taking a Weeg Computer Center Short Course is also an option for people who want to learn more about computers, Decker said.

Short courses are single or multi-session courses Weeg offers as a service to UI students, faculty and staff. Course costs for non-university people vary.

Weeg courses are divided into a faculty/staff sequence and a general instruction sequence, Knabe said. There are currently 24 faculty courses and 60 general sequence courses available, he said.

Out-of-state tickets can forfeit license

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Department of Transportation has the power to revoke Iowa drivers' licenses based on speeding violations in other states, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, in a 3-0 decision, sided with the DOT in its revocation of Donald Dean's license based on one speeding ticket in Iowa and three in Missouri.

"Drivers who disregard traffic laws in other states presumably will also do so in Iowa and therefore pose a danger to public safety," Appeals Judge Richard Schlegel wrote in the opinion.

Fremont County District Court Judge J.C. Irvin had ruled Dean could keep his license because the violations in Missouri did not count against his record.

The Appeals court opinion reverses that decision.

Iowa law calls for the suspension or revocation of the licenses of "habitual violators" of traffic laws, court records said. Habitual violators are described as ones who receive three or more moving violations in a 12-month period.

Dean lost his license Jan. 18, 1985, after receiving four tickets for driving more than 10 miles over the speed limit in 55 mph zones. His first violation was in Iowa for driving 73 mph Aug. 8, 1983. The other three violations — 68, 65 and 67 — were in Missouri, the last on July 6, 1984.

"The purpose of revoking a driver's license for too many moving violations is to protect the public against drivers who ignore traffic laws," Schlegel said.

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Former Iowa player assaulted Stewart

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

An assault causing injury charge filed Monday in Johnson County District Court against former Iowa football player Nathan Creer stemmed from an incident involving current Iowa football player Tony Stewart, Campus Security Director William Furmeister said Wednesday.

Furmeister confirmed that Stewart, a freshman from Vauxhall, N.J., and currently a second-string running back on the Iowa football team, filed the assault charge against Creer, 904 Benton Drive.

The incident occurred when Creer allegedly used a piece of electrical conduit pipe to strike Stewart,

causing him to suffer a cut under his eye and welts under his arm. The incident occurred on the third floor of Slater residence hall on Aug. 25, according to court records.

CAMPUS SECURITY filed the charge against Creer on Sept. 10 and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Iowa City police could not locate Creer until Saturday, when he was found in the UI Hospitals parking lot around the kickoff time of the Iowa-Kansas State football game.

Court records filed Monday did not list Stewart's name as the victim. Furmeister said it is not unusual for Campus Security to send an assault report to the county courthouse without the victim's name.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran: Clash inevitable with U.S. in Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Wednesday Iran is prepared for its inevitable clash with the United States in the Persian Gulf, Tehran radio reported.

Rafsanjani told West German Ambassador Arnold Freitag the United States and its Western allies had made a "dangerous mistake" in bringing their warships to the gulf and "present indications are that incidents are inevitable."

Bush reassures Europe on U.S. policy

PARIS — Vice President George Bush assured West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Wednesday that the United States would not "decouple" its nuclear deterrent from Western Europe and he delivered a letter from President Ronald Reagan pledging continued efforts to improve superpower relations.

"There is no danger, in my view, that the United States will use any arms control agreement, or anything whatsoever, to decouple, to move away from our commitment to NATO . . . Bush said."

Pilot, five others killed in plane crash

SAN DIEGO — A chartered plane crashed into a fog-shrouded hillside Wednesday on approach to Tijuana International Airport, killing five businessmen and their pilot, authorities said.

It was the worst air disaster in San Diego County since 1979, when 10 people were killed in the crash of a small plane near San Ysidro, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Ford workers ratify new labor contract

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union announced Wednesday that its new three-year labor agreement reached with Ford Motor Co. two weeks ago has been approved by a 72 percent union vote.

UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla said that about half of Ford's 104,000 U.S. hourly workers cast their ballots in the vote, which has been going on since the union's council tentatively approved the pact Sept. 18.

Man-made gases linked to ozone 'hole'

WASHINGTON — Vital ozone above Antarctica from mid-August to mid-September reached an all-time low since measurements began in 1979 and scientists said Wednesday they found strong evidence indicating man-made Freon-type gases are partly to blame.

But the researchers said it appears the unusual cold and weather patterns during the antarctic winter and early spring set up special conditions for chlorine from chlorofluorocarbon gases to destroy much more ozone over Antarctica than the rest of the globe.

Ozone is the only gas in the atmosphere that filters out harmful amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Coup rumor forces Aquino troops to act

MANILA, Philippines — As rumors mounted Wednesday that another coup against Philippine President Corason Aquino was imminent, hundreds of army and marine combat troops backed by armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships sealed off principal entrances to the capital and touched off a new round of civilian panic in Manila.

Jittery soldiers at one checkpoint just outside the city accidentally shot up a passenger bus when its brakes failed early Wednesday morning.

Opposition party still divided in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leader Kim Young Sam made what a party spokesman described as virtually a declaration of his candidacy for president Wednesday, but his rival, Kim Dae Jung, said he questioned the other Kim's commitment to democracy.

Kim Young Sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, said that he considers himself best-qualified to run as the liberal opposition standard bearer in the election scheduled to take place before Dec. 20.

He said that failure to agree on a single opposition candidate would brand both of them as "sinners in history."

Soviet astronaut sets endurance record

MOSCOW — Veteran Soviet spaceman Yuri Romanenko set a space endurance record Wednesday, shattering the previous Russian mark of 237 days in a major feat that came just four days before the 30th anniversary of Sputnik 1.

According to at least one Soviet space official, Romanenko is expected to remain aboard the orbiting Mir space station for up to another 60 days making his space stint 10 months — the hoped for length of a duty tour on board the Mir.

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One of the things we try not to do is give out answers.
—Teacher Bob Lancaster, about the toll-free Homework Hotline which now serves high school students in seven Iowa counties.
— See story, page 2A.

Regional

Milwaukee blaze leaves 12 dead

By Tobin Beck
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — A pre-dawn fire raced through a 1½-story run-down home in a poor north side neighborhood Wednesday, killing 10 children and two adults as they slept. It was the city's deadliest blaze in more than a century.

Eleven of the victims were sleeping in a converted attic and one child was downstairs. At least two adults escaped the blaze, one by leaping from an attic window.

Neighbors rushed the house upon discovering the fire in an attempt to save the residents but were forced back by the flames and could only listen to the screams of the children, ranging in age from 11 months to 8 years.

"In minutes, a family is wiped out," said 5th Battalion Chief James Rechlitz.

"It's a tragic loss and we're very sad," he said.

The last major house fire in Milwaukee killed five children and two adults on Feb. 15, 1985, in a two-story frame home in the same area of the city. Records show that was the worst house fire in city history since Jan. 10, 1883, when 70 people died in a blaze at the six-story Newhall House Hotel.

THE CAUSE OF Wednesday's

blaze, which began about 4:30 a.m. in the kitchen on the first floor, was still unknown, said Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Konicke. Arson was ruled out, however.

No smoke detectors were found in the home, but Konicke said there was no way to determine that for sure because of the damage.

"The fire was so intense it actually burned out the stairway to the second floor and consumed much of the interior, so even if they had them they would have been destroyed," he said.

Less than a month ago, Milwaukee building inspectors found at least 21 building code violations at the home. Records show the violations ranged from defective electrical fixtures and an outlet to missing door knobs.

The owner of the 80-year-old house, Emmett Echols, a transit system driver, said he had begun court action to evict the tenants because of late rent, and a Small Claims Court hearing on the eviction action had been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Peterson, supervisor in the code enforcement division in the Department of Building Inspection, said there might have been an electrical fire because of the wiring, but he said the probability was not that great, based on an examination of the code violations.

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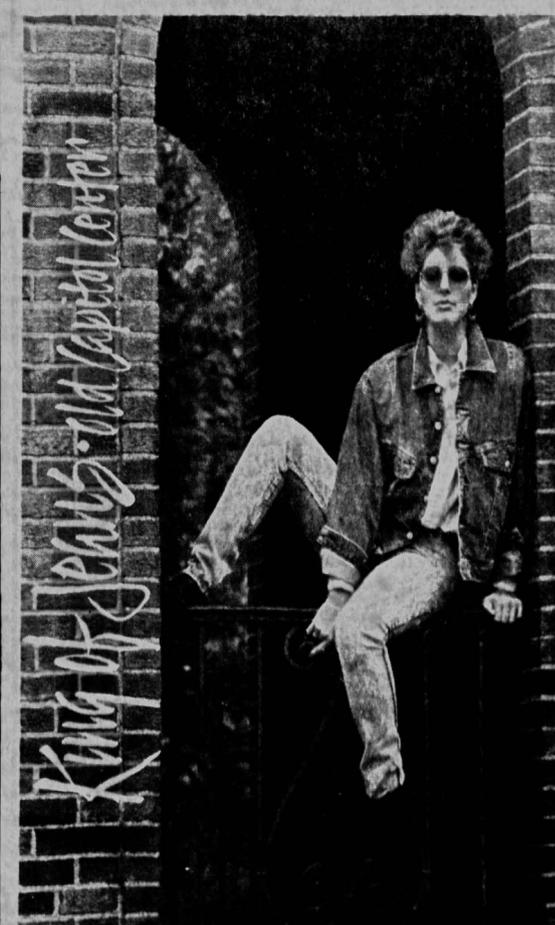
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Metro Fan

By Rebecca Hims
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Joe Castell touches close to As part of his pr soon complete a vi combining a study Mexican-American of his family.

In the document, the migration of ing w his gre from Leon, Mexic and eventually to Through his own use of borrowed h has produced a 40 well as a 60-pag honors project.

"Since the 1800s, writing about Mex in a sort of degrad we just don't have said. "We need to say more, so that the honor's project

FOR PART O Castell traveled to he stayed with reli several aspects of He said his Mexic hurt and disapp could not speak S Castell said he st nearly two weeks than 200 photogra of super-8 film. H to spend more tim the language ba constraints preven "Even though t that we've lost the much, it's importa certain memories tions," Castell said. "People don't kn because we don't h accent," he add really accepted as "I tend to think Mexican - America I'm very active i

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Metro

Family past is honors thesis

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Joe Castel's honors project touches close to home.

As part of his project, Castel will soon complete a video documentary combining a study of stereotypes of Mexican-Americans and a history of his family.

In the documentary, Castel traces the migration of his family, starting with his great-grandfather, from Leon, Mexico to Silvis, Ill., and eventually to Davenport.

Through his own research and the use of borrowed materials, Castel has produced a 40-minute video, as well as a 60-page paper for an honors project.

"Since the 1800s, people have been writing about Mexican-Americans in a sort of degrading manner, and we just don't have a voice," Castel said. "We need to have a voice, to say more, so that's the reason for the honor's project."

FOR PART OF his research, Castel traveled to Mexico, where he stayed with relatives and filmed several aspects of Mexican culture. He said his Mexican relatives were hurt and disappointed that he could not speak Spanish.

Castel said he stayed in Leon for nearly two weeks and shot more than 200 photographs and 12 reels of super-8 film. He said he wanted to spend more time in Mexico, but the language barrier and time constraints prevented that.

"Even though there's a sadness that we've lost the language, lost so much, it's important that we keep certain memories, certain traditions," Castel said.

"People don't know who we are, because we don't have the Spanish accent," he added. "We're not really accepted as Americans."

"I tend to think of myself as a Mexican-American," Castel said. "I'm very active in Chicano poli-

tics, Chicano events. But I am an American."

ACCORDING TO CASTEL, many Americans, as well as Mexicans, don't know what the word Chicano means.

"Chicano's original meaning was a slang term for Mexican, like 'nigger,' he said. "A lot of traditional Mexicans still see it as a negative term. It's similar to the word 'black' — in the 50's it was used in a derogatory sense. Today, however, it's commonly accepted."

"I grew up thinking we're Americans, just like everyone else," Castel said. "I grew up thinking that people from Mexico were bad; we were the good Mexicans and people from Mexico were the bad Mexicans."

Castel said his negative views came mostly from the media.

"I think there's been a lot of damage done by the media that we may want to stay away from," he said. "Mexicans were always bandits, low-lives, pimps. Women were always whores."

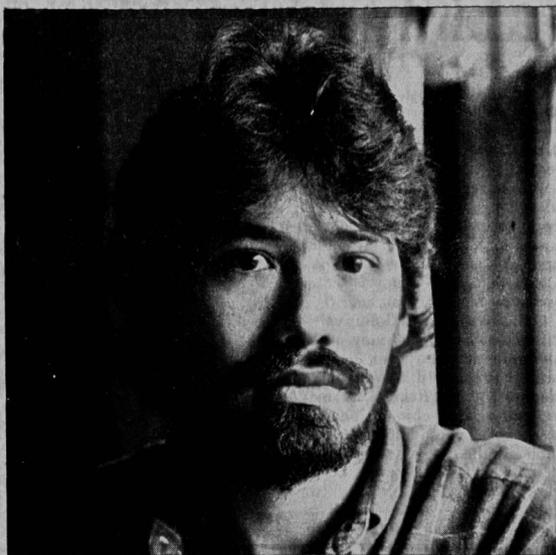
"Whether it's out of ignorance or racism, we're constantly fighting stereotypes," Castel said.

IN THE PAPER accompanying the video part of the project, Castel supports his thesis that the Mexican-American history has been written by people with a racist view.

"I think it's not only for me and my family, but for other Mexican-Americans to remind them that they have a second culture they should be proud of," Castel said of the project.

In the video, Castel emphasizes that the second generation of immigrants generally tries to assimilate themselves, whereas the third generation often tries to get in touch with their heritage.

"My sister makes the contrast: what the second generation tries to



Joe Castel

forget, the third generation wants to remember," Castel said. "She goes to Mexican dances, she imitates my aunt who speaks Spanish, she wants to learn Spanish. She's very proud of her culture, her heritage."

THE VIDEO is titled "Recorder," Spanish for the verb "to remember" or "to record."

"We had a lot of footage of family events, and I wanted to record it in a kind of chronological, historical order," Castel said.

Castel said he believes Mexican-Americans have lost a great deal of their culture.

"As the generations go on there seems to be a loss of culture; there's a big push for assimilation into the mainstream," he said.

Castel used his grandfather as an example: "You can't take away his

accent or the color of his skin, that's why he's very adamant that he's an American."

CASTEL IS a communication studies major, and began the honors project a year ago. He said he has received support from several area businesses, as well as advising from four professors. Castel said the video will probably be shown locally.

"For me Joe's project represents an excellent example of what an honors student can do with a thesis," said UI Communication Studies Professor John Lyne, who is the honors advisor for the department.

"I think it's an exemplary project which shows the potential for honors thesis work," Lyne said. "I think it has served him well."



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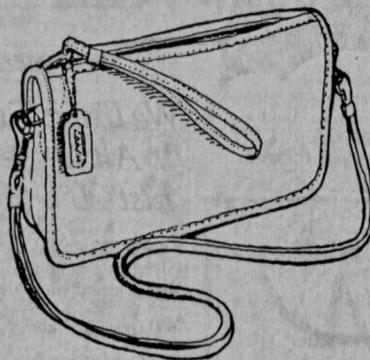
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Campaign '88

Poll shows Americans will pick candidate with ability

By George Skelton
Los Angeles Times

In choosing a new president next year, Americans say that they will be looking for a candidate with ability and are far less interested in positions on issues or personal character, according to a poll taken for Times Mirror Co.

In fact, the subjective quality of character, so profusely written about and commented on when Gary Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. abandoned their candidacies, ranks low on the voters' list of important qualities for a president.

The survey also indicated that voters think the next president should be a Washington insider who knows how to "make the system work," but neither of the two candidates currently leading the Democratic pack is a Washington insider.

THE POLL, TAKEN by The Gallup Organization, consisted of 1,903 face-to-face interviews, with an error margin of 2 percent.

In this nationwide poll, taken

Sept. 1-15, the Rev. Jesse Jackson led the Democratic field, propelled by overwhelming support from fellow blacks and also helped significantly by white Christian evangelicals. In second place was Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the only other Democratic contender whose support level reached double digits.

The results of the survey, taken before Biden and Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder dropped out of the race, were Jackson, 24 percent; Dukakis, 15 percent; Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, 7 percent; Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 7 percent; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., 6 percent; Biden, 4 percent; Schroeder, 3 percent; former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 1 percent; others 3 percent; and undecided, 30 percent.

IN THE RACE for the Republican nomination, Vice President George Bush led Kansas Sen. Bob Dole by a wide margin, 42 percent to 23 percent. They were followed by New York Rep. Jack Kemp, 12 percent; former Secretary of State

Alexander Haig Jr., 6 percent; television evangelist Pat Robertson, 6 percent; former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, 2 percent; others, 1 percent; and undecided, 8 percent.

The survey actually involved follow-up interviews to a much larger poll, which was also conducted for Times Mirror by Gallup April 25-May 10. In the larger poll, 4,244 adults were interviewed in person for more than an hour.

Both surveys, which Gallup called "the most exhaustive study of the American electorate ever undertaken," were released in Washington Wednesday by Robert Erburu, chairman and chief executive officer of Times Mirror, which publishes the *Los Angeles Times*.

In the follow-up survey, people were asked which single factor they gave the most weight to "when judging a candidate for president — his character, his stand on issues, or his ability to accomplish things?" The responses were ability, 49 percent; issues, 33 percent; character, 14 percent; don't know, 4 percent.

Official raps candidates for cultivating Iowa stereotype

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI)—The 1988 presidential candidates campaigning through Iowa are misrepresenting the state as "nothing but a big farm field" by having their pictures taken with crops and livestock, a University of Northern Iowa educator said Wednesday.

Ron Roberts, a sociology professor at UNI, said the rest of the nation seems to perceive Iowa as overtly rural, and candidates who pose for pictures with pigs and corn are exaggerating the stereotype.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with pigs or cornfields; they're a part of Iowa life. But Iowa is not just a big farm field, which is what many people perceive," Roberts said. "The candidates are just making things worse by showing only the rural side of Iowa."

ROBERTS SUGGESTED the

presidential hopefuls also focus on the state's educational and cultural offerings "and not just do the farm pictures because they're good public relations."

"Iowa is without a doubt the most important state in the national political process, so the rest of the nation is focusing on us as the election nears," he said. "The candidates can help make or break the image people have of Iowa."

Roberts said besides the farm-field misconception, Iowa also suffers from a lack of identity due to widespread ignorance of U.S. geography.

"People tend to link the Midwestern states together; they'll say, 'Iowa? No, it's Ohio. That's next to Indiana, and Omaha is in there somewhere,'" he said. "Many people don't make any effort to know where Iowa is. As a result, it has

nothing to differentiate it from other states that rely economically on agriculture."

ROBERTS ALSO SAID because Iowa is not perceived as glamorous, people are not interested in learning more about it.

"If you're a fan of 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous,' you're not going to be interested a whole lot about Iowa," he said. "Sometimes people make a false assumption that we don't have anything to offer because we can't be called glamorous, and that's just not true."

Roberts said presidential candidates can do a great deal to help Iowa's image, but any change must begin with the state's population.

"Iowans need to change their own perceptions about their home state. If they realize how much their home has to offer, we'll recover a lot of pride," he said.



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Speaker DAVID WILHELM

Former Executive Director of Citizens for Tax Justice

Thursday, October 1st

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7:30 pm

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Nation/world

Woodward book causes media stir

By Eleanor Randolph
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What happens when a newspaper's star investigative reporter decides to write a book about the man in charge of the nation's darkest secrets?

When does his research go into the newspaper and when can it be held until publication of the book? When does the obligation to newspaper readers for a daily story outweigh the writer's desire to get more information for a future story?

Ever since *Washington Post* Assistant Managing Editor Bob Woodward began his research in late 1984 on William Casey and his directorship of the Central Intelligence Agency, Woodward and his

editors at the *Post* have tried to divide his findings in such a way that would satisfy both the paper's needs and his publisher's.

The result was that Woodward produced 75 stories in the *Post* since January 1986 while writing his book, *VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987*, which arrived in Washington bookstores Monday afternoon.

IN THE THREE YEARS he was investigating Casey's tenure at the CIA, Woodward wrote newspaper stories that included scoops on the Reagan administration's disinformation campaign designed to rattle Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, new information about Pakistan's nuclear capabilities and details about the CIA's view of

Gadhafi's mental state.

Nevertheless, when the book was excerpted in the *Post*, *Newsweek* and other newspapers starting Sunday, there were enough new details to raise the issue among journalists and some politicians of why some items were not published in the paper as Woodward learned them. As *New York Times* columnist Flora Lewis wrote in Tuesday's editions, echoing the key question of Watergate: "What did the editors of *The Washington Post* know and when did they know it?"

AMONG THE REVELATIONS in the book that were not published earlier in the newspaper is a dramatic hospital scene last winter when Casey seemed to acknowledge that he knew about the diversion of funds from U.S. arms

sales to Iran to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

Another is the news that the Saudi intelligence service helped Casey with three covert operations, including an effort to assassinate and then bribe Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the Hezbollah leader believed to be behind bombings of American facilities in Lebanon. Woodward had written in May 1985 that an assassination attempt against Fadlallah had been carried out by a team with an indirect connection to the CIA that was on a "runaway mission." The attempt failed and 80 people were killed in the car bombing.

"It isn't enough that *The Washington Post*, thanks to Bob Woodward, got all these stories first," said *Post* executive editor Benjamin

Bradlee. "It's that we didn't get them to fit some schedule that the critics think was more appropriate."

"OUR READERS and we at the *Post* have benefited enormously from this project over the life of it," said Robert Kaiser, the *Post's* assistant managing editor for national news. "It's had a huge payoff."

Woodward's view, as explained in several interviews over the last few days, is that a reporter often holds out information in hopes of gleaming more information from a source. His own method is to interview and re-interview his sources, comparing bits from one interview with pieces from another.

"You have to get the kind of



Bob Woodward

evidence that is persuasive as a story," Woodward said. "On Casey (and the Iran-Contra diversion), I don't have something conclusive. I'm still working on it. On the relationship to the Saudi intelligence service, I believe I do."

Reagan calls new book on Casey 'fiction'

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan deplored Wednesday a new book on the CIA as "an awful lot of fiction" but confirmed a key disclosure by acknowledging he signed a secret order allowing the CIA to counter terrorism in Lebanon.

Answering questions for the first time since the publication of excerpts from *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987*, Reagan angrily brushed off revelations unearthed by Bob Woodward about the spy agency and its activist director, William Casey.

But Reagan also assured reporters: "Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination. I never have and I never will and I didn't."

Woodward, an editor at *The Wash-*

ington *Post*, writes in *Veil* that Reagan signed a secret directive in 1985 permitting the creation of CIA-sponsored squads in Lebanon for pre-emptive strikes against terrorists.

BUT CASEY, seeking to bypass his own CIA, turned the operation over to the Saudi Arabian intelligence services, whose agents arranged for a car bomb to explode in March 1985 in Beirut to kill Sheik Mohammed Fadlallah, head of the pro-Iran radical Hezbollah group.

Fadlallah was uninjured, but 80 people were killed and another 200 were hurt.

Reagan denied any complicity in the bombing and said, "I have a copy of the measure that I signed. It was nothing but we were all approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to

help them counter terrorism."

Veil describes how Casey often engineered secret "off-the-books" operations for two key reasons: to achieve U.S. foreign policy goals speedily and to avoid telling congressional oversight committees about the actions.

ASKED WHETHER Casey undertook any covert operations that he was not told about, Reagan said: "Not that I know of." Asked whether he should have known, he replied: "I think I did know."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he would not elaborate on Reagan's remarks, but he said the directive was approved by the House and Senate Intelligence Committees so, "It's not any surprise to members of those commit-

tees." The order will not be made public, Fitzwater said.

The president also ridiculed Woodward's interview earlier this year with a dying Casey in the spy-master's Georgetown University Hospital room.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off," said Reagan.

WOODWARD WRITES that he got past the tight security around Casey's room and in a four-minute exchange asked rhetorically if

Casey knew about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Casey nodded, Woodward writes, and when asked why he would do it, Casey twice replied, "I believed," then fell asleep.

Casey resigned as CIA director

Feb. 2; he died May 6 after a 4 1/2-month battle with brain cancer.

Woodward, in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times* published Wednesday, defended his work and said he did not reveal the deathbed interview earlier because he could not be sure Casey was "lucid" at the time.

Casey's wife, Sophia, says Woodward is a liar, insisting that either she or her daughter were by Casey's side in the hospital round the clock.

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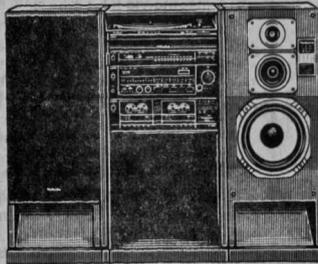
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Volume 120, No. 67

Blatant disregard

This past June, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed more than \$35 million in funds for a variety of farm and human services. Included in the budget cut was \$100,000 intended for Farmers Helping Farmers, which provides educational and counseling services to rural families. At that time, a group of 500 people vigorously protested the cuts on the steps of the state capitol. However, their pleas were ignored and their collective voice was reduced to a mere whisper.

On Friday, Farmers Helping Farmers will close due to a lack of operating funds. It is well-documented that the farm crisis has caused a tremendous amount of emotional devastation and human suffering. This organization provides an invaluable service to those rural families who have lost their land as well as their livelihood. In 1986, they fielded almost 3,750 phone calls and provided consultation to more than 1,550 people.

This incomprehensible budget cut goes beyond dollars and cents. It is fiscally irresponsible and a blatant disregard for Iowa's most precious commodity — its people.

What these rural families need now to overcome this disorientation and confusion is professional help. The demand for social and emotional counseling is increasing as is the necessity for legal and financial advice. What is desperately needed, however, is adequate funding to continue providing these services.

Branstad, however, apparently does not consider the emotional and financial well-being of his rural constituents to be a top priority. This is a terrible mistake. Iowa must re-evaluate its priorities and open up its offer to provide acceptable levels of assistance for worthy programs such as Farmers Helping Farmers. Hopefully, this will be done before it is too late.

Adam Shell
 Nation/world editor

Failing grade

Beginning next summer, UI faculty members will have the option of grading students on a 13 level, plus/minus scale. We should hope that most will elect not to use this faulty system.

Inventing a liability of the four-point scale, James Lindberg, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, offers an utterly specious rationale for the further bureaucratic complication of education.

"Under the present system, if a student makes a silly mistake on a final and misses a B by two points, that mistake costs him a whole point in the grade for that class," Lindberg says. The fact is that whole letter-grades rarely ride on a single slip of the pen. A class grade is the product of a series of performances.

Students and teachers ought to bear in mind that grades are by nature approximations. Especially in the disciplines where grades are derived from the students' papers and essays, subjective grading hardly lends itself to fine distinctions. Only in very exact sciences will the grade be based on a certain number of right answers. In most cases it is only possible to distinguish broadly between the good and the excellent, the average and the poor.

Lindberg claims that the plus/minus scale has not led to grade inflation or deflation elsewhere, but a system that multiplies the terms representing a stable range of values, is inherently inflationary. But perhaps he expects that the 4.33 A will usher in an era of unprecedented excellence.

In general, we should avoid meaningless complications like the plus/minus system. Admissions boards and employers are apt to be skeptical of four-plus averages. If students are eager for further distinctions perhaps faculty should begin issuing gold stars.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

The voters' loss

It's the system, not sexism, that has succeeded this week in making the 1988 presidential race that much less interesting.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., announced on Monday that she's not going to run for president in 1988. She said she would "shrivel" if she were locked into the public and party image of the presidential candidate and cut off from those she serves.

Although there were also less abstract reasons behind her decision — mainly lack of money — Schroeder stressed Monday that the intimidating process of conducting a national campaign was the ultimate factor. Both she and her supporters feared that in the struggle for camera presence, party solidarity and general "electability," something of her own integrity as a servant of the people would be compromised or lost.

As with so much of what Schroeder has said in her eight terms in the House of Representatives, she's right. The campaign process in America has degenerated to — or perhaps never risen above — the level of media hype and supporter hoopla. A conscientious politician who wants to concentrate on important issues when in the Oval Office must now spend valuable time working, scheming and maneuvering to be "electable" enough to get there.

"Electability" — itself a mish-mash of various appeals, lamentably few of which have anything to do with politics or competency — is quickly becoming the motto and rallying cry of a candidate field choked to overflowing with boring clones.

Whether this media marketability is a reflection of our own image-conscious video-age mentality or whether it's been with us as long as politics have, its cause is obvious: the people who elect the politicians don't know enough about the important stuff. They concentrate more on image than substance.

And the result is also obvious: we lose more of the interesting and insightful candidates like Pat Schroeder than we keep.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



The Daily Iowan/Joe Sparonack

Owners cash in, players pay

A friend invited me to a small dinner party some years ago. One of the other guests was Dick Butkus.

When Butkus arrived, he was limping. He found a chair in the living room and lowered himself so slowly, an inch or two at a time, that it took almost a minute before he was seated.

I was across the room, sitting near his wife, and I asked her if his knee was always that painful.

She said, "In the morning I spread his trousers on the floor so he can step into them. Then I pull them up. That way, he doesn't have to bend his knee."

That was on a Friday evening. About 40 hours later, I was in Soldier Field in Chicago. The Bears were playing one of the best teams in football. At the time, the Bears were among the worst.

AND I watched one of the most awesome individual performances I've ever seen in sports. Butkus seemed to be everywhere, rampaging into the opponent's backfield, mauling quarterbacks, tossing running backs, running over anybody who got in his way.

He intercepted a pass. He forced fumbles. He ran with a faked punt. And when the game ended, the underdog Bears had won and the fans were on their feet cheering themselves hoarse for Butkus.

And less than two days earlier, he could barely get in and out of a chair.

We jump forward a few years. Butkus is no longer a player and he's in an unfamiliar environment — a court of law.

He's trying to get the Bears ownership to pay him what he's owed on the remainder of his contract. He says he had played despite his bad knee because the team doctor had said it was safe for him to play. Now, because he had believed that assurance, his knee is hopelessly ruined.

BUTKUS discovered that a courtroom could be a nastier place than a football field. The Bears owner-

Mike Royko

ship used every legal trick in the book to avoid paying — and some they don't teach in schools of law.

Fortunately, the judge was fair, honest and not easily intimidated, and in the end Butkus was paid.

I bring this up to remind some fans just what football players really are. Disposable parts of a business. Work units. Profit centers. And when they can no longer contribute to the owner's bottom line, out they go.

Here was one of the greatest players in the history of football. As veteran Bear fans remember, there were some drab seasons when Butkus was the only reason to watch a game. And he played with the kind of pain that would have most of us moaning in bed.

BUT TO GET what he deserved, he had to hire a lawyer and fight for it in court.

That's something to keep in mind the next time you hear someone talk about how unseemly it is for these greedy, overpaid athletes to be out on strike.

I doubt if anyone would pay for a ticket or turn on their TV to watch Bear owner Mike McCaskey do what he does. Or Bob Irsay, the lying lout who owns the Indianapolis franchise. Or the blowy blonde who owns the Los Angeles Rams.

What they do is count money. The players are why pro football has become a national obsession. And since the beginning, they've been low-balled by the rich people who own the franchises.

IN CHICAGO, we've been treated to the sight of two family factions — the McCaskeys and the Halases — fighting over who gets how much out of the franchise they inherited, which is probably worth \$100 million.

But not one of these privileged

characters has ever been down on the field getting a knee torn up or their brains rattled by some 280-pounder.

We have listened to these same inherited millionaires try to black-jack the city and state into building them a new stadium, under the threat of taking their profit-machine elsewhere.

And if the profit potential is there, they'll do it. Irsay didn't hesitate in yanking the Colts out of Baltimore. Al Davis told Oakland it wasn't making him rich enough, so he moved his hired hands to Los Angeles.

Greedy? There isn't one striking jock who can match up with a football owner when it comes to dollar signs. If they could get away with it, the owners would be paying the national minimum wage.

I HAVE difficulty sympathizing with a bunch of millionaires who say that they must be protected against the threat of the free enterprise system.

And that's really what this strike is all about — the right of a worker to sell his skills to the highest bidder.

The owners say that if they accept so radical a concept, their financial world will come crashing down.

If that's true, then this whole country must be crashing down at this very moment, because that's the system the rest of us work under.

What the owners now have is an economic system in which they share equally in the bulk of the profits. It doesn't matter if they put a lousy team on the field. They can make just about as much money as if they put a good team out there.

And the key to their economic system is that the workers must work where they are told to work. They can't shop around for a better deal.

Sounds to me like football is run by a bunch of commies.

Copyright 1987 The Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.

Letters

Quality package

To the Editor:

The argument is made that increased sales tax will drive shoppers to other shopping areas: no statistics are cited for this argument. I have been involved with research on this issue. The most recent study I have found on the subject is published in an April edition of *Public Finance Quarterly*. The author, Ronald C. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Economics at Michigan State University, studied sales tax rate differences between the District of Columbia and the surrounding Maryland and Virginia suburbs. He concluded that if sales tax is not levied on food (which it is not under Iowa law), "Changes in the general sales tax rate do not cause consumers to change the location of their purchases."

Approaching the sales tax concern from a positive angle, several arguments can be made that sales tax can and should help local commerce:

1. The local option tax gives yet an additional reason to shop locally. One cent on each dollar spent locally is money to local coffers to support local services.

2. The Iowa City Public Library draws people downtown. The library has reduced hours due to the current budget deficit. It has little chance to reopen without the sales tax infusion of funds.

3. Only by maintaining the quality services offered in Iowa City can we entice people to move to or stay in the Iowa City community. Property tax has shown itself incapable of providing an income base to maintain Iowa City's package of basic quality services.

Dave Parsons
 103 S. 7th Ave.

Unneeded money

To the Editor:

Why raise \$2 million in taxes when less than \$1 million is needed to balance the budget and maintain services?

I don't mind paying taxes for good services, but I do mind paying more than is necessary. Efficient, effective, accountable government? Yes! A slush fund for the Iowa City Council and the city manager? No!

Jean Martin
 50 Thatcher Mobil Home Court

Support tax

To the Editor:

Like most in Iowa City, I've come to know the Iowa City Public Library as a warm, enriching place. One of the hallmarks of our city has been a readily accessible, extremely inviting library that has

earned a reputation as one of the nation's finest. It is appropriate in a city such as ours, which places a premium on knowledge, insight and creativity, to have a resource of this quality. It is difficult to put a price tag on what the Iowa City Public Library does for us.

Yet not a Thursday evening or Friday goes by that hundreds aren't disappointed because they find the library closed. Deep deficits in the city budget, caused by the loss in revenue sharing funds, have made the reduction in hours necessary.

Recently, the Library Board of Trustees voted to support the city sales tax option in the hopes of doing just that. After careful consultation by city leaders and council members, the picture was clear. Without the revenue from passage of the city sales tax, it is very unlikely the library could reopen on Thursday evenings and Fridays. With passage, it is very likely the library could reopen.

After eight years as a member of the Library Board of Trustees, it is very important to me that the library hours be restored. The Iowa City Public Library has been one of the taxpayers' best buys. On Oct. 6, let's give the library the support it needs.

Carolyn Cavitt
 323 3rd Ave.

Teeth, twizzlers and lots of pain

I used to own a car. It was a good car; it got me where I wanted to go. But things went wrong and the car started to require a lot of repairs. Expensive repairs. And soon I got rid of the car.

A similar thing is happening to me now, only it's not leaking gaskets and broken valves that

By Anne Kevin

Digressions

are making me crazy.

The problem is my mouth.

All my life I've been told, "Brush and floss and see your dentist regularly — the dentist is your friend." And of course, I believed it, mostly because my childhood mouth was problem-free and my dentist called me "Miss Anne" and gave me toy diamond rings.

I'm much older now, and I belt anyone who tries to call me "Miss" anything, and diamond rings do nothing for me unless they're real.

BUT MY mouth has changed the most. I still believe that the dentist is my friend, I'm just becoming convinced, more and more, that my mouth is my enemy.

It all started back when I was a college freshman and used to study. I had this habit of chewing ice cubes while reading psych. That led to a cracked tooth, which led to a broken tooth. I learned my lesson and have since avoided studying altogether.

Oral tribulations do not end there, however. A recent dental exam uncovered a cavity, slowly rotting away in a tooth — a common occurrence, but a pain in the butt nevertheless.

I blame myself. Could it have been caused by my own excessive abuses? Could it have been the Sweetarts and Twizzlers I gnawed on during movies? The Cokes I guzzled during never-ending lectures? The nights I come home in a drunken stupor and failed to brush and floss?

THE CAUSE of the cavity weighs heavy on my mind and only the endless pinch of a Novocain needle and the dizzying vibrations of a dentist's drill put my guilty conscience at rest.

Determine to make that cavity my last. I resort to a dental hygiene overhaul.

There is a certain appeal in brushing away plaque and tartar and bad breath. It's a little odd, a little insane, a little out of the realm of normalcy, but I love to brush my teeth. It's a compulsion; an obsession with flouride and worn-out toothbrushes; a memory of parental approval and gold stars from the dentist.

But alas, even brushing can threaten a set of pearly whites. By brushing too hard, my dentist tells me I've damaged my gums and only corrective surgery will keep my teeth from falling out.

SURGERY. Of the gums. It's like having needlepoint done on the roof of my mouth. For a week I try not to smile for fear I'll pop open the stitches. What's worse, I can't brush my teeth. People keep leaving Certs and Binaca in my book bag.

Now my gums are healing, but there's still the question of that damned broken molar — and who knows what lies ahead in my battle with this trouble-prone dental orifice of mine.

Mounting problems under my car's hood prompted an easy solution — I ditched the car. Ditching my mouth would be a little difficult, but a lasting, if not drastic, solution comes to mind: Dentures.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Anne Kevin is a metro reporter.

Dukakis

DUKAKIS SAID personally to Biden statement saying the incident that caused the demise of his campaign.

"What's done is in a statement. week, it's time for He said he would concentrate his energy on the Senate Judiciary, which is confirmation of Judge Rehnquist on the Supreme Court."

Sasso said he did he made the tape. Biden speech was similar campaign "because I knew him."

Sasso, 40, said reports of Dukakis' once Monday denials of the tapes, "time I was going

Writers

garden in her alien menace."

According to 7 account, Pearl Buck's *Good Earth* aroused the interest of the early 1940s was pamphlet against nation in the U.S.

HER ACTIVE

programs advocated by her led her to many known Communist Party members. Buck's membership can Civil Liberties listed in one Bu "Communist Fr. tions." In 1958, her husband adop

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Dukakis

Continued from page 1A

DUKAKIS SAID he apologized personally to Biden, who issued a statement saying he wanted to put the incident that contributed to the demise of his campaign behind him.

"What's done is done," Biden said in a statement. "As I said last week, it's time for me to move on." He said he would continue to concentrate his energies on chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Sasso said he did not tell Dukakis he made the tapes — splicing a Biden speech with a remarkably similar campaign ad by Kinnock — "because I knew it would hurt him."

Sasso, 40, said when he saw reports of Dukakis' news conference Monday denying any knowledge of the tapes, "I knew at that time I was going to have to tell

him. In the end I couldn't lie to Mike Dukakis."

But Sasso, who managed Geraldine Ferraro's 1984 Democratic vice presidential campaign and Dukakis' 1982 and 1986 gubernatorial victories, defended his action as a legitimate campaign effort.

"THE BOTTOM line is ... in terms of my own integrity, was it accurate and true information, and it was," Sasso said. Not telling Dukakis, he said, "was a serious lack of judgment on my part."

Tully is a veteran of Robert Kennedy's 1968 campaign and Edward Kennedy's 1980 bid and was wooed from the collapsed campaign of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart earlier this year.

He said he resigned because he had denied a *Time* magazine story labeling the Dukakis camp as the source of the Biden tape. Dukakis repeated Tully's denial at a Monday news conference.

"I'm obviously troubled by it," Dukakis said of that action.

LESLIE DACH, Dukakis' national communications director, will assume temporary control of the campaign that announced this week that record-setting fundraising efforts had garnered \$8 million in six months.

"He is the person responsible for providing the tapes to the *New York Times*, the *Des Moines Register* and NBC," Dukakis said of the incident that mirrored a 1982 gubernatorial campaign flap in which Sasso played for reporters an audio tape parody of a commercial done for longtime arch-rival Gov. Edward King.

The revelation that Sasso supplied the Biden-Kinnock tapes surprised other Democratic candidates.

"You just can't tolerate that kind of conduct," said former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Local Reaction

Continued from page 1A

only ruined Biden's hopes for the White House, but it also has hurt the campaign of Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., which initially was accused by Biden staffers of releasing the tapes to the *New York Times*, the *Des Moines Register* and NBC.

But Dukakis' Iowa Press Secretary Lorraine Voles denied that the charges would have any effect on either the Dukakis campaign or the Democrats' ability to recapture the White House.

"It's probably going to have a short-term effect, but in the long run, I don't think it will make any difference," Voles said. "I think almost everybody agrees (Dukakis) had no knowledge of the incident and took the action that was proper when he found out."

VOLES SAID the resignations of Sasso and Tully would not result in any shakeups in the the Dukakis campaign.

"It means we'll be searching for a new campaign director," Voles said. "But I don't think there will be any changes in the way the campaign is run."

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell also praised Dukakis' handling of the situation, and said it will minimize the damage to his campaign.

"He handled it decisively and quickly," she said. "People are fair and reasonable and they know that the person at the top, who must accept responsibility for his employees isn't necessarily guilty. It's a distinction that anyone can comprehend."

Gephardt, in a statement released by his Iowa campaign office, said he hopes Dukakis' admission that his campaign released the tapes will put the controversy to rest.

"I HOPE WE CAN now close

the books on this incident," Gephardt's statement said.

Locally, UI Students For Dukakis Chairman Carl Beaudry said he didn't think the revelations by Dukakis would hurt the effort to recruit students for the campaign.

"I would predict this will have a relatively minor effect on the campaign," Beaudry said. "He (Dukakis) was upfront about the situation and told everyone the truth when he found out about it. I think he's handled the situation very well."

But former UI Students For Biden Chairman Connor Anderson said that former campaign workers for Biden would now be less inclined to join the Dukakis campaign.

"I don't see many Biden people working for Dukakis after this," Anderson said. "If Dukakis were the Democratic nominee in 1988, I'd vote for him, but I certainly wouldn't work for him."

Writers

Continued from page 1A

garden in her exposition of the alien menace."

According to *The New Yorker* account, Pearl Buck, author of *The Good Earth* and other novels, aroused the interest of the FBI in the early 1940s when she wrote a pamphlet against racial discrimination in the U.S. armed forces.

"HER ACTIVE support of all programs advocating racial equality has led her to associate with many known Communists ... " Buck's membership in the American Civil Liberties Union was listed in one Bureau file under "Communist Front Organizations." In 1958, when Buck and her husband adopted a half-black,

half-Japanese child, the FBI clipped a news account about the adoption for inclusion in the Buck dossier.

The Bureau file on Hemingway describes the Nobel Prize-winning novelist's efforts to assist the American ambassador in Havana, Cuba, with information on German submarine traffic in the Caribbean.

According to *The New Yorker's* account, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispatched his agent-in-place in Havana to warn the ambassador that Hemingway was unreliable, in part because of his drinking habits, in part because of his support for the Loyalist cause during the Spanish Civil War.

UNLIKE MOST OF the literary targets, Steinbeck was aware that government agents were on his tail.

In his file, according to *The New Yorker* article, is a letter he wrote to then-Attorney General Francis Biddle in 1942. In it, he asks, "Do you suppose you could ask Edgar's boys to stop stepping on my heels? They think I am an enemy alien. It's getting tiresome."

Thomas Wolfe's writings were suspect, Mitgang speculates, "because they appeared on the reading lists of schools said to be under Communist control." Hoover wanted to have Dreiser prosecuted for "sex between two unmarried consenting adults," according to his FBI file.

Bork

Continued from page 1A

lead with 20 to 24 senators undecided.

Cranston's estimate was also sharply disputed by White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., a former Senate majority leader. Warming up Reagan's audience, Baker said he had "genuine affection" for Cranston but called him "the worst vote counter in the U.S. Senate today."

Cranston retorted later that Baker "has lost touch with the Senate." In his remarks, Reagan said the Bork confirmation fight centered on three choices:

"THE CHOICE BETWEEN liberal judges who make up the law or sound judges who interpret the law. The choice between liberal

judges whose decisions protect criminals or firm judges whose decisions protect the victims. The choice between liberal judges selected by the liberal special interests or distinguished judges selected to serve the people."

Reagan's remarks reflected a White House strategy of emphasizing criminal justice issues in the confirmation campaign rather than dwelling on other "social issues" such as abortion, on which Bork's views are less popular.

"We're trying to do now what our opponents have been doing all along, which is to emphasize the strong points of our case," said one strategist.

White House officials, who conceded early in the week that they had taken a pounding in the national political campaign waged by Bork's opponents, were more optimistic Wednesday. One official said that several southern Democrats who are being counted as anti-Bork votes "could turn out to be surprises."

The official said "we take Sen. (Robert C.) Byrd at his word when he says he hasn't made up his mind how he will vote." Byrd, the West Virginia Democrat and Senate majority leader, has urged that the Senate Judiciary Committee send Bork's name to the full Senate without a recommendation.

Sales Tax

Continued from page 1A

in January. They are the ones that are going to have to adopt the budget."

Atkins said he would not rule out the possibility that dollars slated for human services could be cut back by the new council if the sales tax does not pass.

"THERE IS A possibility when

you're talking about cuts of that magnitude," he said.

Baker, whose council seat expires this year, said there is no evidence to believe any of the councilors would vote to cut human services.

"Nowhere in discussions was it considered to cut human services," he said. "Nobody is going to cut the library if the sales tax doesn't

pass."

But Snow warned if the sales tax does not pass, the council will have to do something to alleviate the deficit.

"Every member of the council will hate it when and if they are going to address it," she said. "If I was sitting on the council, I think I would like to take a long vacation."

Tennis Courts

Continued from page 1A

Gehrke said. "We don't want to have any accidents."

UI CAMPUS PLANNING and Administrative Services Director Dick Gibson said the parking arrangement was made to accommodate media representatives because renovation of the UI Recreation Center has reduced the number of parking spaces west of the building.

Gibson added he was unsure whether the courts would be damaged from being used for parking.

"It was one of the concerns I had, but the Athletic Department has agreed to pay for any damage," he said. "It remains to be seen what

damage will be done."

UI Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliot said there is no viable alternative spot for members of the press to park.

"There was no other place to put that particular group of people. We checked with all the people in Recreational Services and the parking and planning departments, but there was no other option," he said. "But it is on a limited basis and it is only for one year."

BECAUSE THE AREA is restricted only to sports reporters, who are not likely to engage in the occasionally destructive behavior of

football fans, Elliot said he does not expect any serious damage to the courts.

"We're not allowing (cooking) fires or anything of that sort — it's just the working press corps who come to watch the game and then leave," he said. "They don't have any excess or unusual needs."

Iowa Men's Tennis Head Coach Steve Houghton said because team members do not practice on the weekends, the team will not be hampered by the parking arrangement.

"The only possible problem is if it damages the courts, which as far as I've heard, it won't," Houghton said. "There may be a stain, but the courts aren't slick."

THE MOVIES

Astro
BIG TOWN (M)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I
NO WAY OUT (M)
6:30, 9:00

Englert II
PICK-UP ARTIST (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I
HELLRAISERS (M)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
BIG EASY (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres
STAKEOUT (M)
7:00, 9:30

THE PRINCIPAL (M)
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35

CAN'T BUY
ME LOVE (PG-13)
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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- Bloody Marys

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2 FOR \$10.96
TWO 16" THIN
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PIZZAS

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\$10.96 (plus tax). Additional toppings
\$1.44 each per pizza. Expires 10-11-87

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MONDAY	Pepperoni Slice	99¢
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WEDNESDAY	All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar	1.99
THURSDAY	Sub, Chips & Soda (med.)	2.99
FRIDAY	Slice, Salad & Soda (med.)	2.99
SATURDAY	Large for Medium Charge	2.99
SUNDAY	Slice & Salad	2.49

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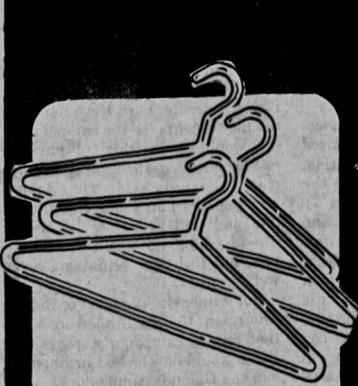
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Of Our Entire Menu
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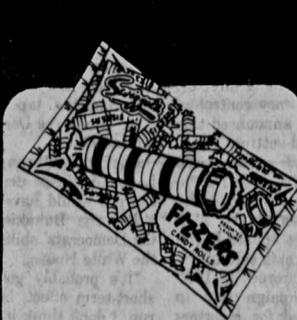


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Paramount Peach Schnapps

750 ml. size

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(4028)

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Gallo Blush Chablis

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Pabst Blue Ribbon

12-12 oz. Cans Plus Deposit

SALE PRICE **479**

(181)

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Tortilla Tequila

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(4053)

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Paramount Peppermint Schnapps

.375 liter

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(160)

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Hawaiian Isle Coconut Cream Liquor

SALE PRICE **499**

(182)

Plus Deposit.



DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps

Plus deposit

SALE PRICE **299**

(161)

.375 liter



Carling Black Label Beer

12-12 oz. cans

SALE PRICE **249**

(183)

Plus Deposit



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By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

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By Tom Dicker
The Daily Iowan

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By Dan Millen
The Daily Iowan

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 1, 1987



INSIDE SPORTS

A co-founder of the United States Football League believes there's enough talent to start a new league — with fans as owners.
See page 4B

Gophers set down Hawks in 3 straight

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Garfield of Dinkytown, the traveling trophy of the Iowa-Minnesota volleyball teams, continues his stay with the Gophers as they defeated the Hawkeyes Wednesday night in three games, 7-15, 14-16, 9-15, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart attributed the loss to "the little things that got us down."

"We had excellent ball placement, but we got beat at the net. I know we could have played better," Stewart said.

Stewart chalked up the loss as a learning experience.

"This could be a learning, rebuilding season for us. Hopefully we will have some wins while learning."

Volleyball

In the first game, Minnesota began their aggressive play by scoring the first point. From there the game was over quickly, 15-7.

IOWA LEAD BY eight points in the beginning of the second game with the aid of several kills by senior middle hitter Ellen Mullarkey.

But Minnesota went on to win the game, led by junior outside hitter Andrea Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, an all-American candidate, has a school record of 997 kills in her first two years.

Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder described what Gonzalez' play means to the Gopher squad.

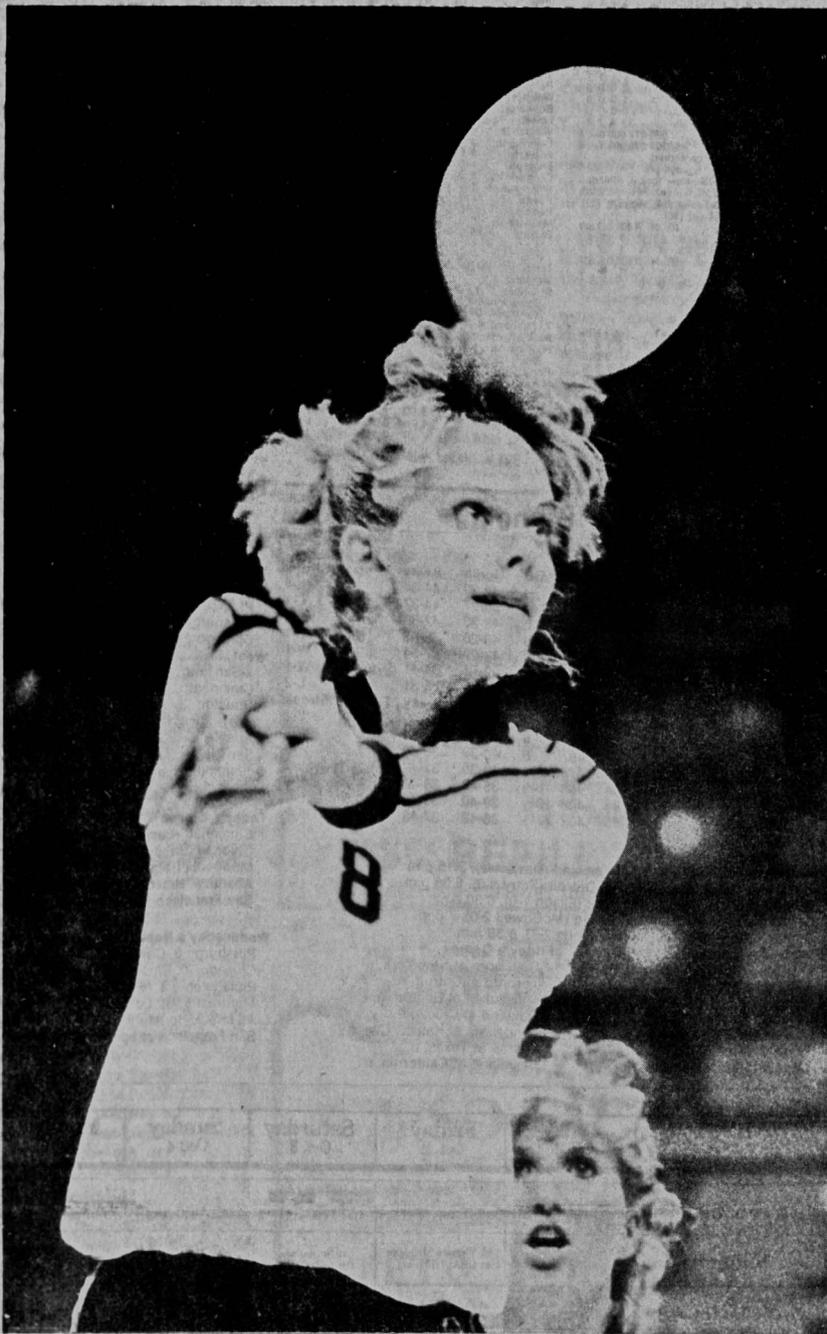
"She is a tough hitter to block. I am glad that she is on our team. She has had a great year for us," Schleuder said.

Stewart said the Gophers never let up, but her team did.

"When we got ahead, we let off a little. They caught up. Then when we got behind we began playing scared," Stewart said.

But Stewart said that the playing intensity of the Hawkeyes in the second game was high.

"WE PLAYED GREAT in the second game," she said. "If only we could have played at that intensity throughout the entire match."



Iowa's Toni Zehr, a junior from Fort Dodge, Iowa, bumps away a Minnesota serve Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes' were swept by the Golden Gophers, 15-7, 16-14 and 15-9.

The score throughout the third game was close, with the Hawkeyes leading at 5-4. The Gophers turned the score around, 8-7, with several kills by sophomore middle hitter, Lori Miller.

Schleuder said that the Hawkeyes performance was not their best. "They can play much better than they did. Toni Zehr and Ellen Mullarkey will have much better nights in the future. Iowa is a

strong team. They will win matches once they find themselves," Schleuder said. Stewart said she was concerned the team would let the loss depress them.

More NFL stars cross picket lines

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The owners' chief negotiator said non-union games could lure dissident players back to work, while restlessness with the nine-day NFL strike resulted in stars crossing picket lines Wednesday in Dallas, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Mike Webster, the eight-time Pro Bowl center, and Earnest Jackson, the team's top rusher, reported to the Steelers' training camp in Johnstown, Pa. Webster met earlier with union leader Gene Upshaw but said, "I'm not ready to turn over control of my career to Upshaw or (league negotiator Jack) Donlan."

Dallas quarterback Danny White, citing financial reasons, returned to practice, becoming the third Cowboys player to defy the strike. In St. Louis, two-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Roy Green and defensive lineman Curtis Greer crossed the picket line. Five New Orleans Saints also reported.

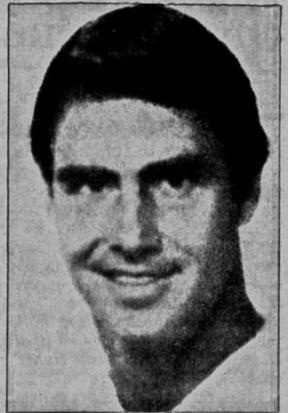
UPSHAW CLAIMED the union remains strong despite the defection of more than a dozen players, with non-union games to begin Sunday.

"We look at it from the standpoint that any player that goes in is actually helping management bust the union — and that's the facts," Upshaw said. "Players have a way of dealing with those types of situations...I'm not threatening anyone and I don't intend to threaten anyone."

Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, told United Press International from New York that Sunday's games provide a financial incentive to players.

"All I can say is that every week that goes by puts more pressure on the players who aren't drawing a paycheck," he said.

MEANWHILE, THE Ford Motor Company, a major television advertiser on network NFL broadcasts, officially announced it will pull advertising from this weekend's



Danny White

slate of non-union games. Chrysler reportedly also yanked its advertising.

Ford spokesman Rod Sieb said the auto giant will seek alternative programming for advertising. Sieb added Ford traditionally uses the NFL season as a kickoff for advertising for its new model year.

At the Saints' camp, four roster players crossed the picket line: Bruce Clark, Tony Elliott, Eric Martin and Reggie Sutton. Michael Adams, on injured reserve, also reported.

Referring to the 57-day strike in 1982 during which the owners did not stage non-union games, Donlan said, "Last time when we shut down, the Management Council got a number of calls and the clubs were inundated with calls from players who wanted to play and had no opportunity to play. This time, we're leaving the gates open for the players."

NO TALKS ARE scheduled between the sides, who have not met since breaking off Friday after reaching an impasse over the key issue of free agency. The players walked off the job Sept. 22 after five months of bargaining failed to yield a three-year agreement. The non-union games mark the first

See Strike, Page 4B

Hawkeyes face tough talent at Midwest tennis tourney

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will face its first major test this weekend at the Midwest Invitational in Evanston, Ill. First-round action begins today at 8 a.m. and the tournament will conclude Sunday.

After easily winning the Iowa Invitational and a dual meet at Iowa State to begin the season, the Hawkeyes face tougher competition this weekend against Kansas, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Tennessee and host school Northwestern.

Women's Tennis

"The invitational will give us valuable experience," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "It will tell us more what we're going to need to work on (in practice)."

SCHILLIG SAID THE invite will also allow her to see how Iowa matches up versus particular teams, especially Big Ten rivals Minnesota and Northwest-

ern. "I'm sure Northwestern is going to be the strongest team there," she said. The Wildcats finished runner-up to Indiana in the Big Ten Championships last spring, and won the event the year before.

Iowa will enter seven players in singles competition: Pennie Wohlford, Liz Canzoneri, Madeleine Willard, Catherine Wilson, Patty DeSimone, Susan Evans and Karen Muldowney. Pat Leary was scratched from the lineup because of a kidney infection, according to Schillig.

See Netters, Page 4B

NCAA's best tee off vs. Iowa at Albuquerque invitational

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

After proving their worth against Big Ten and Midwestern competition, the Iowa women golfers now take their show on the road to face the best in the NCAA at the McGwire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament begins today with an 18-team field that includes powers Arizona, Southern California, New Mexico and Florida.

After several high finishes in Midwestern tournaments this fall, including a third place at the Lady Northern in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend, the Iowa team has some

Women's Golf

different goals due to the strength of the McGwire Invitational field.

"IF WE CAN finish in the top half, I'll be ecstatic," Coach Diane Thomason said of the meet.

Southern California and Arizona are two of the NCAA's finest teams, Thomason said, and will pose a severe challenge for Iowa.

"USC finished fourth in the NCAA last season, I think," Thomason

said, "and they've got everybody back. Arizona will be one of the biggest (powers) there. They were one of the preseason favorites in the NCAA."

Thomason said Iowa is not at the caliber of several of the teams in the McGwire Invitational, but she believes on an individual level some of the Hawkeyes can compete.

"Some of (the team members) have competed in other tournaments against the individuals that are in this meet," she said. "They know they can play with them, and I think they'll play pretty good individually against them."

See Golfers, Page 4B

Iowa man invents injury-free football game

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

A northwest Iowa inventor has combined Iowa football with a unique board-game concept to form "Hawkball," a simulated football game he believes will be a hit with fans.

David Eldridge, an Emmetsburg man, has worked with board-game ideas for several years and finally hit on a popular item last winter. That game was "Hogball," which he renamed "Hawkball" with the blessing and official license of the UI.

The game is played with dice on a 12 by 15-inch sturdy hardwood surface, silkscreened in Hawkeye old gold and black. It develops much like an actual football contest, complete with first downs, field goals, penalties and turnover-

"EVERY GAME IS a unique game in itself, because of the dice," Eldridge said, pointing out that unlike many electronic games, there is no pattern to memorize. "There's nothing repetitious about it. It's unpredictable."

The game begins with each player rolling a die, with the highest number getting the choice to kick-off or receive. The offense moves the ball — represented by a small game piece on the playing surface — by rolling the dice and advancing the ball accordingly. Certain rolls result in a loss of yardage while others provide big gains, small gains or even fumbles.

"It can be very, very tricky," Iowa senior Greg Finger, who owns one of the games, said. "It all depends on the way the dice roll. You could

have a 12-point lead and all of a sudden, it's gone. The nice thing about it is, you never know if you're going to be ahead or behind on the next roll."

THE GAME USUALLY lasts 15 to 20 minutes but is sometimes over in five. According to the inventor, that's one of the advantages of the "Hawkball."

"Two of the best things about this game are it's very easy to set up, and it can be played very quickly," Eldridge said.

Ron Sampson, eastern Iowa marketing director for "Hawkball," said the game has had a good response in the few weeks it has been available in Iowa City.

"We've had a pretty positive response from those who have played it," Sampson said. "It's a unique, exciting game for people of

all ages, from people in the dorms to little brothers to your grandparents."

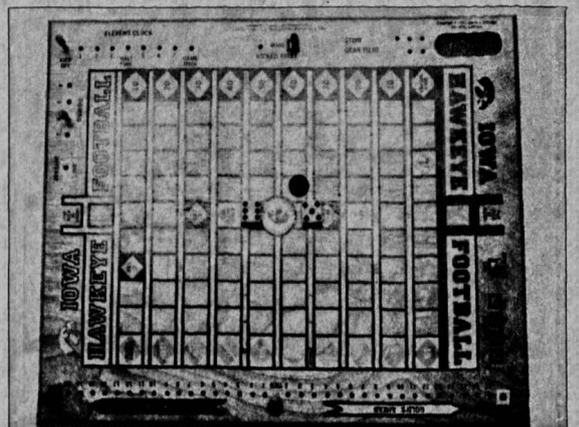
One northwest Iowa man, Brad Bottenfield of Graettinger, agreed with Sampson and said the game can be enjoyed on many levels.

"I CAN SIT down and play this game with my high school boy or with my youngest boy," Bottenfield said. "The kids really like to play it, and the youngest, if he's bored and there's nobody around to play it with, he'll go get the game and play it by himself."

"It's an easy game to learn," Sampson said, "particularly for football fans. And for the non-football fans, this would certainly improve their knowledge of the game."

Finger said the game quickly

See Hawkball, Page 4B



"Hawkball," a football board game, is played with black and gold teams.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Sportsbriefs

Phillies' Schmidt ties record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt hit his 35th home run of the year Wednesday, tying him with Hank Aaron for second place in all-time seasons of 35 or more homers with 11.

Schmidt launched a 1-1 pitch from Dwight Gooden into the seats in left field for his 530th career homer. He needs four to tie Jimmie Foxx for eighth place on the all-time list.

Babe Ruth holds the major-league record for most seasons with 35 or more homers, 12.

BYU player undergoes cancer tests

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young cornerback Kirk Davis, who is suffering from Hodgkin's disease, underwent bone marrow tests Wednesday and was encouraged to continue to play, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said.

Edwards said Davis was confirmed Sept. 22 to be suffering from cancer of the lymph system. The coach said results of the bone marrow tests "will not be known until Friday."

But Edwards said Davis, a junior from San Jose, Calif., "has been encouraged by team doctors to continue to play." Davis has been credited with 13 tackles thus far this season, plus a blocked punt, a fumble recovery and an interception.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

Phillies 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK	PHILADEL	ab	r	h	bi
MWilson	3	1	0	0	0
Teufel	4	1	1	2	0
Hernandez	4	0	1	0	0
Strawberry	4	1	1	1	0
McNyn	4	0	0	0	0
Carter	4	0	1	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0
Santana	4	0	0	0	0
Gooden	2	0	0	0	0
Almon	1	0	0	0	0
Orosco	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	3	7	4

Philadelphia 102 000 000-1-4
 One out when winning run scored
 Game-winning RBI — Aguayo (4)
 DP — New York 1, LOB — New York 3, Philadelphia 3, 2B — Wilson, Hernandez, HR — Schmidt (35), Strawberry (39), Teufel (14), Aguayo (12), SB — Thompson (44), Hayes (16)

NEW YORK	PHILADEL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gooden	9	6	3	2	10	0	0
Orosco (L-3-9)	1-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Rawley	7	5	3	1	4	0	0
Calhoun (W-3-1)	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	14	7	4	14	0	12

T — 2:27, A — 27:672

Orioles 7, Tigers 3

BALTIMORE	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Stanicek	3	1	0	0	0
Dwyer	4	0	0	0	0
Lacy	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn	2	1	1	2	0
Murray	4	1	0	0	0
CRipkens	4	1	1	2	0
Sheets	4	1	2	0	0
Knight	3	1	1	0	0
Kennedy	4	1	1	0	0
Young	4	0	0	0	0
Hartif	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	6	7	3

Baltimore 010 010 000-3-3
 Game-winning RBI — Aguiar (4)
 DP — New York 1, LOB — New York 3, Philadelphia 3, 2B — Wilson, Hernandez, HR — Schmidt (35), Strawberry (39), Teufel (14), Aguayo (12), SB — Thompson (44), Hayes (16)

NEW YORK	PHILADEL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gooden	9	6	3	2	10	0	0
Orosco (L-3-9)	1-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Rawley	7	5	3	1	4	0	0
Calhoun (W-3-1)	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	14	7	4	14	0	12

T — 2:27, A — 27:672

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Toronto	96	63	.604	—	52-29	44-34	6-4	L-4
Detroit	94	64	.595	1 1/2	50-27	44-37	4-6	L-1
Milwaukee	90	69	.566	6	48-33	42-36	8-2	W-5
New York	87	71	.551	8 1/2	49-28	38-43	5-5	L-1
Boston	75	83	.475	20 1/2	48-29	27-54	3-7	W-1
Baltimore	66	92	.418	29 1/2	32-51	34-41	3-7	W-1
Cleveland	60	97	.382	35	35-46	25-51	4-6	L-2

West W L Pct. GB Home Away Last10 Streak
 x-Minnesota 85 74 .535 — 56-25 29-49 6-4 L-2
 Kansas City 80 79 .503 5 43-35 37-44 6-4 W-2
 Oakland 78 79 .497 6 40-39 38-40 4-6 W-1
 Texas 75 83 .475 9 1/2 43-35 32-48 3-7 W-2
 Chicago 74 84 .468 10 1/2 35-42 39-42 8-2 W-6
 Seattle 74 84 .468 10 1/2 39-40 35-44 5-5 L-2
 California 73 85 .462 11 1/2 36-42 37-43 2-8 L-2

x-clinched division title
Today's Games
 Cleveland (Candiotti 7-17) at Oakland (Davis 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
 Baltimore (Boddicker 10-11) at Detroit (Petty 9-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Sellers 7-8) at New York (Filsion 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
 California (Fraser 10-9) at Chicago (McDowell 2-0), 7 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 8-19) at Texas (Kilgus 2-7), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
 Boston 7, New York 0
 Baltimore 7, Detroit 3
 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 2
 Chicago 5, California 2
 Kansas City 7, Seattle 3
 Texas 2, Minnesota 1
 Cleveland at Oakland, 1

Friday's Games
 Baltimore at New York, n
 Toronto at Detroit, n
 Milwaukee at Boston, n
 Oakland at Chicago, n
 Minnesota at Kansas City, n
 Seattle at Texas, n
 Cleveland at California, n

Major League Leaders

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Gwynn, SD	152	578	118	214	.370
Guerrero, LA	148	533	87	179	.336
Raines, Mil	134	512	118	168	.328
Kruk, SD	134	437	72	139	.318
James, Atl	130	481	79	151	.314
Clark, SF	145	516	86	160	.310
Thompson, Phi	146	511	83	156	.305
Galaraga, Mil	143	541	72	165	.305
Smith, StL	155	589	102	179	.304
Bonilla, Phi	140	465	58	140	.301

American League g ab r h pct.
 Gwynn, SD 152 578 118 214 .370
 Raines, Mil 134 512 118 168 .328
 Kruk, SD 134 437 72 139 .318
 James, Atl 130 481 79 151 .314
 Clark, SF 145 516 86 160 .310
 Thompson, Phi 146 511 83 156 .305
 Galaraga, Mil 143 541 72 165 .305
 Smith, StL 155 589 102 179 .304
 Bonilla, Phi 140 465 58 140 .301
 American League — Stewart, Oak 19-12; Molitor, Mil 11-9; Morris, Det 16-11; Hough, Tex 18-12; Langston, Sea 18-13.

Expos 6, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Raines II	4	1	1	0	0
Webster	4	1	0	0	0
Brooks	5	1	3	3	0
Law	0	0	0	0	0
Wallach	4	1	1	0	0
Galaraga	3	0	2	1	0
Engel	2	0	1	0	0
Cardinale	1	0	0	0	0
Winningham	3	1	1	1	0
Reed	4	1	1	0	0
Perz	3	0	0	0	0
McGaffigan	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	6	1

Montreal 010 020 003-6
 Game-winning RBI — Galaraga (8)
 E — Perz, DP — Montreal 1, LOB — Montreal 7, St. Louis 4, 2B — Brooks, Morris, Winningham, SB — Brooks, SB — Webster (33), Johnson (4), Coleman (107), S — Burke, SF — Winningham

NEW YORK	PHILADEL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gooden	9	6	3	2	10	0	0
Orosco (L-3-9)	1-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Rawley	7	5	3	1	4	0	0
Calhoun (W-3-1)	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	14	7	4	14	0	12

T — 2:44, A — 43:236

Major League Leaders

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Gwynn, SD	152	578	118	214	.370
Guerrero, LA	148	533	87	179	.336
Raines, Mil	134	512	118	168	.328
Kruk, SD	134	437	72	139	.318
James, Atl	130	481	79	151	.314
Clark, SF	145	516	86	160	.310
Thompson, Phi	146	511	83	156	.305
Galaraga, Mil	143	541	72	165	.305
Smith, StL	155	589	102	179	.304
Bonilla, Phi	140	465	58	140	.301

American League g ab r h pct.
 Gwynn, SD 152 578 118 214 .370
 Raines, Mil 134 512 118 168 .328
 Kruk, SD 134 437 72 139 .318
 James, Atl 130 481 79 151 .314
 Clark, SF 145 516 86 160 .310
 Thompson, Phi 146 511 83 156 .305
 Galaraga, Mil 143 541 72 165 .305
 Smith, StL 155 589 102 179 .304
 Bonilla, Phi 140 465 58 140 .301
 American League — Stewart, Oak 19-12; Molitor, Mil 11-9; Morris, Det 16-11; Hough, Tex 18-12; Langston, Sea 18-13.

Expos 6, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Raines II	4	1	1	0	0
Webster	4	1	0	0	0
Brooks	5	1	3	3	0
Law	0	0	0	0	0
Wallach	4	1	1	0	0
Galaraga	3	0	2	1	0
Engel	2	0	1	0	0
Cardinale	1	0	0	0	0
Winningham	3	1	1	1	0
Reed	4	1	1	0	0
Perz	3	0	0	0	0
McGaffigan	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	6	1

Montreal 010 020 003-6
 Game-winning RBI — Galaraga (8)
 E — Perz, DP — Montreal 1, LOB — Montreal 7, St. Louis 4, 2B — Brooks, Morris, Winningham, SB — Brooks, SB — Webster (33), Johnson (4), Coleman (107), S — Burke, SF — Winningham

NEW YORK	PHILADEL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gooden	9	6	3	2	10	0	0
Orosco (L-3-9)	1-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Rawley	7	5	3	1	4	0	0
Calhoun (W-3-1)	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	14	7	4	14	0	12

T — 2:44, A — 43:236

Stolen Bases

National League — Coleman, StL 106; Gwynn, SD 55; Hatcher, Hou 51; Davis, Cin and Raines, Mil 50.

American League — Reynolds, Sea 57; Wilson, KC 54; Radus, Chi 50; Molitor, Mil 44; Henderson, NY 40.

Pitching

National League — Sutcliffe, Chi 16-9; Rawley, Phil 17-11; Scott, Hou 16-13; Hershiser, LA 16-15; Gooden, NY 15-7; Z. Smith, Atl 15-10.

American League — Stewart, Oak 19-12; Clemens, Bos and Higuera, Mil 18-9; Morris, Det 16-11; Hough, Tex 18-12; Langston, Sea 18-13.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Ryan, Hou 2.74; Lincecum, SF 2.96; Hershiser, LA 3.12; Gooden, NY 3.22; Welch, LA and Scott, Hou 3.34.

American League — Key, Tor 2.81; Viola, Min 2.89; Clemens, Bos 3.17; Sabershen, KC 3.41; Leibbrandt, KC and Morris, Det 3.43.

Strikeouts

National League — Ryan, Hou 260; Scott, Hou 229; Welch, LA 189; Valenzuela, LA 188; Hershiser, LA 185.

American League — Langston, Sea 252; Clemens, Bos 231; Higuera, Mil 230; Hough, Tex 220; Morris, Det 202.

Saves

National League — Bedrosian, Phil 40; Smith, Chi 35; Worrell, StL 33; Franco, Cin 30; McDowell, NY 29.

American League — Henke, Tor 34; Righthelmer, NY and Reardon, Minn 31; Plesac, Mil 23; Buice, Cal 17.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
St. Louis	93	65	.589	—	46-30	45-35	6-4	L-1
New York	90	69	.566</					

Sports

Doctors: Guerrero will return

By Jim Slater
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero, critically injured in a practice crash three weeks ago, should be released from a hospital within a week and is expected to be able to race again in about a year, doctors said Wednesday.

"I feel safe in saying Roberto will have a complete neurological recovery and he will be able to race again," said Dr. Steve Olvey, assistant director of critical care at Methodist Hospital and medical director of the CART circuit.

Olvey said Guerrero could return to Indy-car competition "by the end of next season," adding, "It could be earlier than that, but it's not likely."

GUERRERO, WHO was taken out of intensive care a week ago, was seen smiling and laughing Wednesday while being wheeled down a corridor in the hospital. Olvey said the Colombian driver's recovery has been remarkable since the Sept. 10 accident during the final lap of a practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The rear suspension in Guerrero's car broke, sending the car into the outer wall of the second turn. The right front tire came off on impact and struck Guerrero on the helmet, knocking him unconscious for



United Press International
Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero relaxes with his wife, Katie, and son, Marco, at Indianapolis' Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

about a week and causing fears of possible brain damage. Olvey said it is unlikely Guerrero will ever remember the details of the accident. But Guerrero has recovered well enough to communicate coherently and Olvey said he is "95 percent able to take care of himself."

"HIS REASONING IS not

impaired hardly at all," Olvey said. "It's a matter of him regaining the strength he had before — which is coming back quite rapidly — and coordination. He has surprised me with his level of coordination already."

Katie Guerrero, the racer's wife, has watched him grow stronger mentally as well.

"The progress has been phenomenal," she said. "Every day he remembers more. He recognizes more people. He recognizes that he is a little foggy on some things, like what happened in the accident. He knows what happened but he doesn't remember the accident. There is that light in his eyes that I am so happy to see."

She said Guerrero has already asked her when he can return to practice and added, "He's definitely ready to get back in."

SHE SAID SHE never considered asking her husband to quit the sport because of his injuries.

"That's something that never even entered my mind — him stopping," she said. "It's something that makes him so happy that I would never ask him to stop. It's something he lives for."

Katie Guerrero admitted she would never feel the same about watching her husband race.

"He will have to strap me down to get in the car because I'll be more nervous than ever," she said.

Guerrero finished second in this year's Indianapolis 500, losing his lead to eventual winner Al Unser Sr. when his engine stalled leaving the pits. He also placed second in 1984, when he shared rookie-of-the-year honors with Michael Andretti. Guerrero finished third in 1985 and fourth in 1986.

NCAA group rejects football playoff idea

By John Hendel
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA Presidents Commission Wednesday unanimously rejected the proposal for a major-college football championship.

"There is nothing to be gained other than to satisfy the egos of a few people who can be able to say, 'I won THE game,'" said University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, the commission chairman. "I think that is a hollow and meaningless designation."

Commission members voted 11-0 to oppose any legislation introduced at the NCAA's January convention that would create a football playoff.

"WE BELIEVE THAT football has matured to the level where there are ample opportunities for teams to demonstrate their abilities," Slaughter said. "And post-season programs such as the bowls and so forth provide those opportunities."

Slaughter said if the matter were

raised at the January convention in Nashville, Tenn., the Presidents Commission would demand a roll-call vote to determine which schools support the measure.

"The idea of a championship football game is not in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics and is not something that the commission should favor," Slaughter said. "It was very clear from that vote what our position is on the matter."

Also during the two-day meeting, the school presidents and chancellors set up three additional forums similar to the one at the special NCAA convention last June in Dallas.

Slaughter said the next forum would be in conjunction with the Nashville convention and would concentrate on the economics of college athletics. The third forum, set for June 1988, would focus on the structure of the NCAA. The fourth would be in conjunction with the 1989 NCAA convention and deal with college athletes. Sites for the June 1988 and January 1989 forums have not been determined.

NFL fans lining up for ticket refunds

By Jeff Hasen
United Press International

Fans in NFL cities struck back this week, returning tickets for this weekend's non-union games.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the New York Giants estimate 11,000 tickets have been returned for Monday night's game against San Francisco, although the club continued to take refunds after the Tuesday deadline. The New York Jets reported 5,000 tickets returned for Sunday's game against Dallas.

In Minneapolis, officials said 7,000-8,000 refunds had been processed and said requests were "still coming in heavy." The Vikings, who play Green Bay Sunday, will be accepting refunds through Friday. They usually expect a Metrodome sell-out.

The Dallas Cowboys play Philadelphia at home Oct. 11.

"We are not being besieged by ticket refund requests, although I'm sure we will receive some requests," Dallas General Manager Tex Schramm said.

THE COWBOYS WILL announce some "special events" today in conjunction with their next two home games.

"We are going to do a few special things to make the games attractive to the fans," Schramm said.

In Seattle, the Seahawks began the week by selling tickets at reduced prices. Tuesday, they were told by the league to stop the practice.

"Tickets will be offered at half-price for this game (Sunday) against the Miami Dolphins and this game only," team president Mike McCormack said. "We are directed to offer game tickets at

established prices." Tickets for Seahawks games are usually sold for \$25, \$20, \$16 and \$8.

"It was felt by management that reducing the tickets was the fair thing to do for our fans," McCormack said.

IN THE PAST, the price of tickets has been left up to each team in the NFL. More than 15,000 tickets were returned by those choosing to miss Sunday's Seahawks game.

In Cincinnati, fans could cash in tickets at a local bank. In Buffalo, the Bills are offering refunds for tickets by mail only. The team has not said how many refunds there were for this week's game against Indianapolis.

In Atlanta, 43,000 tickets were sold for Sunday's game between the Falcons and Pittsburgh Steelers. An exact number of refund requests was unavailable because many season ticket-holders mailed their tickets back.

"Based on the long lines of people wanting refunds for their tickets, there may not be very many people at the game," said Atlanta Stadium Authority Executive Director Reggie Williams.

In Los Angeles, where the Raiders play the Kansas City Chiefs, 50,000 people were expected at the Coliseum. Lines began forming Monday when the Raiders released their refund policy.

"We don't have a number, but I'd say it is less than 10,000 (people returning tickets)," a team spokesman said.

The Raiders said at least one person was turned away after requesting a refund for complimentary tickets.

Magoo's 206 N. Linn
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\$1.50 MUGS
35¢ REFILL TILL 12:30
"Magoo's, the bar with the best toys in town!"

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2 for 1 Margaritas
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FREE Chips, Salsa & Hot Appetizers
8 to close on the Coralville Strip
The Best Mexican Restaurant At Which You'll Ever Eat Or Drink!

The Friends of Old-Time Music Present
The Seventeenth Annual
FIDDLER'S PICNIC
Sunday, October 4
12:00-6:00
4-H Fairgrounds
One Mile South of Iowa City on Old 218
(Rain Location: Fairground Showbarn)
Adults: \$3.00 Children under 12: FREE
Parking Lot Jam Sessions — Stage Show
Bring Your Instruments and a Picnic Lunch

IBRATS AND BLUEGRASS
Cedar Creek Band
Friday, October 2 • 4-7 pm
IMU Wheelroom Patio

at **BO'S**
HAWKEYE PRE-GAME BREAKFAST BUFFET
8:30-11 AM SATURDAY
Pancakes, French Toast, Sausage, Bacon, Eggs, Home Fries, Pastries, Fruit & Juice.
All for **\$4.95**
\$1.25 Bloody Marys Screwdrivers
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RAGTIME Ensemble
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■ James Scott,
■ and Joseph Lamb
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Sports

USFL official: There's talent enough for new fans' league

By Williams D. Murray
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A New Orleans businessman says the NFL owners' plan to field non-union teams during the players strike justifies the formation of a new league.

"I think there is always room for a new league," said David Dixon, who founded the defunct U.S. Football League. "Tex Schramm has been quoted as saying what great players these guys (non-union players) are."

"I believe he is a man of his word so that points to the justification for a new league. There is talent out there. These guys are a half-step slower than the ones on the regular roster. Not five steps slower. The players are there."

To fill the void left by the strike, Dixon is proposing the formation of another football league, to be called the American Football Federation or the Fan Ownership Football League.

"IT WOULD COMBINE the best of the two concepts — the best of private ownership and the best of public ownership," Dixon said. "What I want my team owners to do is invest \$2.5 million and then agree to sell off up to 75 percent ownership of their team in the second year to the individual season-ticket holders."

The owners are trapped by the strike. On one side, they want to hold down costs and increase profits so they are taking a hard-line stand in the 10-day-old work stop-

page. On the other side, the last two players strikes, in 1982 and 1974, have given birth to direct competition.

In 1974, the NFL Players Association called a strike for July 1 that sent veteran players to the picket lines for the early part of training camp. While America was forced to watch unknown rookies on television, a group of businessmen launched the World Football League.

THE 12 WFL teams quickly became known more for throwing money than passes. NFL stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield, Calvin Hill, Ted Kwalick, Ted Hendricks and Craig Morton were among those signed to large futures contracts.

To prevent the exodus of name players, the NFL owners began to renegotiate contracts. Salaries took a large leap and the owners' cut of the NFL pot became smaller and smaller.

The WFL folded after its second season, but it helped increase salaries of name players in the NFL.

In 1983, the "On Strike" signs once again went up outside the facilities of the NFL teams. Again, like 1974, a group of businessmen, this time headed by Dixon, decided the climate was right for a new professional football league.

THE 57-DAY strike showed the group America was hungry for professional football. More importantly, television's willingness to broadcast Canadian Football League games gave the new

league's owners hope for a network contract that would bring much-needed capital and exposure.

The USFL, which was in an embryonic state at the time of the NFL strike, played its first game in the spring of 1983.

"We always believed that another league could exist, but the NFL strike helped convince us just how much America wanted another league," Dixon said. "I think in its original form, the league had a chance to survive."

The USFL lasted three years and, in that time, a bidding war for talent erupted. NFL salaries skyrocketed from an average of about \$80,000 a year to \$230,000.

Dixon believes a new league could flourish because the NFL's plans for expansion will likely be sidetracked because of the strike.

"PLACES LIKE Sacramento find itself in a position where it wants an NFL franchise, but probably won't get one," Dixon said. "The NFL has never expanded unless it did so to choke off competition or by the threat of an antitrust suit. I think the strike will postpone expansion at least for a few years."

Former Oakland Athletics owner Charles Finley also is promoting a new league, one that would include Canadian teams and be called the International Football League.

Dixon said his group is studying the placement of franchises in New York, the San Francisco area, Chicago, Detroit, Florida, Texas and Los Angeles.

Santiago's streak reaches 32

By Hilmer Anderson
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Benito Santiago of the Padres, who entered the season touted as one of the National League's best rookies, is living up to that billing after a first half that was sewn with growing pains.

Before Santiago started his rookie-record hitting streak last month, the San Diego catcher struggled both in the batter's box and behind the plate.

A strong, free-swinging who is fond of the first pitch, Santiago hacked away at enough bad balls in the first half of the season that opponents were starting him off with pitches a foot outside and in the dirt.

"At the beginning I tried to go too

hard, but after a couple of months I started to relax," said Santiago, 22, a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

IN LATE AUGUST he began the hitting streak that should carry him to Rookie-of-the-Year honors. Santiago stretched his hitting streak to 32 games Wednesday night, when he singled to right-centerfield in the fourth inning. The streak is the longest ever for a catcher and the second-longest in the majors this season to Paul Molitor's 39-game run.

Santiago broke the major-league rookie record when he hit in his 27th consecutive game. Pittsburgh's James Williams hit in 26 straight in 1899, the year of the Spanish-American War.

"I'm enjoying this because it's my

rookie year and I will be able to look back on it," said Santiago. "1899 — think about that. That's almost 90 years."

WHEN THE PADRES traded veteran catcher Terry Kennedy to Baltimore during the off-season for pitcher Storm Davis, the starting job became Santiago's to lose. He has played in 140 games this season, but the lack of a veteran to tutor him made things difficult for him early in the season. One of his biggest problems was throwing out base runners.

Despite occasional lapses at the plate, raw talent helped keep Santiago's average high. It ranged from a low of .270 at the end of June to a current high of .299.

Strike

Continued from page 1B

time owners have fielded teams during any of the five previous strikes over two decades.

Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, which represents some 1,600 striking players, met Wednesday at the Pittsburgh YMCA with Steelers players as part of his nationwide tour.

"What you have to look at is the guys that are out," he said. "I don't think three or four guys in the National Football League consti-

tute the will of the players. We have more guys out than they have in. I think that will be the case when we finally have an agreement."

WEBSTER IS ONE of three Steelers remaining from the club's four Super Bowl championship teams. Jackson signed a four-year, \$1.472 million contract before the season, making him the second highest-paid Steeler behind quarterback Mark Malone.

Netters

Continued from page 1B

The Hawkeyes will enter three doubles teams: Wohlford-Wilson, Canzoneri-Willard and DeSimone-Evans.

Schillig said practice has been going well as Iowa hasn't played since a 7-1 dual meet win over Iowa State on Sept. 20.

"It's been going real good, except for the rain last week," she said.

Schillig said Iowa's performance could depend a lot on the first-

round pairings.

"It's going to be the luck of the draw," she said. "Hopefully we won't draw any tough first-round matches like Northwestern's top one or two players right off."

Muldowney, a walk-on freshman, will be participating in her first college action this weekend.

"She's playing well," Schillig said. "It's going to be good experience for her."

Golfers

Continued from page 1B

THOMASON WILL PLAY five golfers in the tournament, with Amy Butzer in the No. 1 spot. Stacey Arnold will play No. 2, Kelley Brooke No. 3, Shirley Trier No. 4 and Kristi Heatherly No. 5.

The tournament is being held on the University of New Mexico Golf Course, which Thomason said is similar to The Scarlet, the Ohio

State course in Columbus. "The greens are undulating, like (The Scarlet). They're tricky greens. The course plays pretty long too."

Some of the other teams in the field are Iowa State, Tulsa, Long Beach State, University of California-San Diego and New Mexico.

Hawkbball

Continued from page 1B

caught on with his roommates. "They really liked it," he said. "One of the guys was playing it at least twice a day. I would definitely recommend it to somebody else."

"Hawkbball" is available in Iowa City at Kirlin's Hallmark in the Sycamore Mall and at the Coralville American Legion on Hwy. 6. Sampson said other stores that deal in Hawkeye clothing and other items may be able to obtain the game on request.

ELDRIDGE SAID "Hawkbball" is being sold statewide and sales are

steadily growing. If the game takes off this winter, he is considering marketing similar games under the licensing of other major universities.

"Right now we're going to stay with the Hawkeye game," Eldridge said. "We'll probably make a decision on (expanding) this winter, after the Christmas season."

Should the inventor's business, Eldridge-Homefield Productions, decide to expand, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are a likely target, along with other perennially Top 10 football programs.

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Arts/e
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By Laura Chad
The Daily Iowan
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Arts/entertainment

'Cats' performance appears purrfect

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

T.S. Eliot once wrote, "A Dog's a Dog — A CAT'S A CAT." And Tuesday night's performance of *Cats* was fantastic. The show's three cats seemed to fly by as they strutted across the elaborately set junkyard that was the Hancher Auditorium stage.

The story begins as the Jellicle Cats gather for a Jellicle Ball. Jellicle Cats are cats with three names—a family name like Boots or Tom, a unique name such as Jennyanydots or Bombalurina, and a secret name, which no cat ever reveals. The purpose of the annual Jellicle Ball is for the head cat, Old Deuteronomy (Richard Nickol), to choose one special cat who will ascend to the Heaviseide Layer and receive a new life. As the time of the ball approaches, audience members were introduced to various cat personalities, such as Rum Tum Tugger (Steven Bland).

Clonks, the mischievous Mungojerrie (Jack Noseworthy) and Rumple-teazer (Nancy Melius). As they caper and clown through the first upbeat and energetic half of *Cats*, a more serious story also begins to unfold.

It is the story of lonely and forelorn Grizabella, the Glamour Cat (Donna Lee Marshall). Now in her decline, she is shunned by her fellow felines. Grizabella appears at the junkyard only briefly in the first half before she is chased away. Isolated, she sings part of the show's hit piece "Memory," only hinting at the powerful presence the her voice would bring to the second half.

In part two of *Cats*, the audience experienced an elaborate play within a play as Asparagus, the Theatre Cat (Jeffrey Clonks) recalls his days of glory as the star of "Growthiger's Last Stand." The beautiful costumes for this scene were elaborately designed, particularly for the Siamese troops who attack the ship of Growthiger the pirate. He and his love interest, Griddlebone (Lindsey Dyatt) sing an aria in hilarious style before Asparagus' memory fades back to the present.

THE SECOND half also brings cat-astrophe as a criminal cat, Macavity (T. Michael Dalton), abducts Old Deuteronomy. This calls for the appearance of Mr.



Richard Nickol as Old Deuteronomy in a scene from *Cats*, the international award winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*.

Mistoffelees (Eddie Buffum), the magical cat, who arrives on the scene in a highly charged jacket containing 70 pounds of batteries. The jacket was soon abandoned by Mistoffelees in order for him to astound the audience with a series of dizzying spins and leaps, mysteriously making Old Deuteronomy reappear in the junkyard.

When the chaos dies down, Grizabella returns to sing "Memory." As Donna Lee Marshall began the final verse of the song, the audi-

ence collectively gasped. The beauty and power she brought to the music were overwhelming. It was truly a thrill to hear this piece sung live, and the acoustically sound Hancher Auditorium definitely did it justice.

Cats deserves all of the praise it has been given. The voices were strong and clear, the dancing was dynamic, the stage and costumes were wonderfully imaginative. All in all, the performance was purrfect.

Douglas, Robards starring in remake of 'Inherit the Wind'

By Lee Margulies
Los Angeles Times

respectively, in Stanley Kramer's 1960 film.

Kirk Douglas and Jason Robards Jr. will star in a NBC remake of "Inherit the Wind," the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee about the Scopes "monkey trial" that debated the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution. Douglas will play the character based on William Jennings Bryan; Robards will portray the lawyer character based on Clarence Darrow. Those roles were played by Fredric March and Spencer Tracy,

James Earl Jones will be seen on a "CBS Schoolbreak Special" this month about teen-age boys whose fascination with war movies leads them to dangerous behavior. Jones plays a policeman who investigates their activities in "Soldier Boys," scheduled for broadcast Oct. 20.

Valerie Harper is no longer starring in a sitcom for NBC, but she will be seen on the network Oct. 19 in a two-hour movie, "Strange Voices."

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Lens aperture
- 5 Fodder plants
- 10 Jettison
- 14 She's back in town
- 15 Seaport in SW Japan
- 16 To — (exactly)
- 17 Gen. Patton
- 20 Command to a horse
- 21 Helm position
- 22 Showy bird
- 23 Weaving defect
- 24 Climbs up
- 26 Alfred E. Smith
- 30 One of the Greats
- 31 The Tent Maker
- 32 Retrieving dog, for short
- 35 Rip apart
- 36 Sudden energetic spurt
- 38 "Cavalleria" temptress
- 39 Pilcorn, e.g.
- 40 Hardens
- 41 Type of type
- 42 Ehrlich Weiss
- 46 Inculcate
- 49 As well
- 50 "My — days, /When I was green, /Shak."
- 51 Wave on a mer
- 52 Alias, for short
- 55 Perry of the Bears
- 59 Czech name for the Elbe
- 60 Pleasant changes
- 61 Asian desert
- 62 Compass points
- 63 Males

DOWN

- 1 Move with difficulty
- 2 Marsh bulrush
- 3 Word with shoppe
- 4 Place for darts
- 5 — they build
- 6 One-celled animal
- 7 Uncivil
- 8 Letter from Piraeus
- 9 Honorific Japanese suffix
- 10 Printer's obelisk
- 11 Driver's maneuver
- 12 Apportioned
- 13 Mosquitoes, e.g.
- 18 Covered with
- 19 Restaurateur's concern
- 23 Hastened
- 24 What Venus de Milo is missing
- 25 Thailand, once
- 26 Edible submarine
- 27 Tract
- 28 Four noggins
- 29 Cook without liquid
- 32 Louis Marie Julien Viaud
- 33 Lyricist — Jay Lerner
- 34 Romantic island
- 36 Espied
- 37 Plan for building lots
- 38 Beach resort
- 40 Teacher's decision
- 42 Stares angrily
- 43 Closet adjunct
- 44 Adjective for Methuselah
- 45 Addict
- 46 Basket fiber
- 47 U.S. naval historian
- 48 Freshman cadet
- 51 Seine feeder
- 52 On the peak
- 53 Japanese seaport
- 54 Saharan
- 56 Faith, in France
- 57 Sought elective office
- 58 Moslem chief

Doonesbury

OPINIONLINE

USA TODAY: WHERE DIVERSE OPINIONS CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT!

The Debate / Is USA Today a newspaper?

BARBARA ROOPSTEIN, Editor, Los Angeles, Calif.
Yes, it reads like which is what a lot of people go for these days.

MARK SLACKMEYER, Radio Personality, Washington, D.C.
Is the Page 1 article? Don't Angelo Dickinson star? Don't you know everything Sinatra's vice president? Is Larry King a columnist?

ZONKER HARRIS, Socialite, New York, New York
Of course not. But I think they're still protected by the First Amendment.

DAISY DOONESBURY, Farmer, Tulsa, Okla.
I'm not sure that has come through and left one of those blue boxes, but Henry ran over a with the tractor.

CONCLUSION? A RECORD 84% OF US HAVE OPINIONS. 69% KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S HAD ONE IN THE LAST YEAR!

ACROSS THE USA: THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IT'S OPUS! HE'S FORGIVEN US! HE'S COMING HOME!!

WHAT? DID WE MISS YOU? WHY, WE'VE BEEN COUNTING THE HOURS 'TIL YOUR RETURN! RIGHT!

YOUR ROOM? UH... WHY, WE HAVEN'T TOUCHED A THING... OF COURSE... RIGHT... A VIRTUALLY SACRED MEMORIAL TO YOUR ANTICIPATED RETURN...

OUT? I JUST SIGNED A LEASE! SO WE'RE GOING CONDO. WAMOOSE!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

NOW WHAT?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Boomerang believed prehistoric

NEW YORK (UPI) — What may be the world's oldest boomerang, carved from a woolly mammoth's tusk, has been discovered in a 23,000-year-old cave in Poland, scientists reported Wednesday.

But the discoverers are hesitant to try out their find. They don't want to risk damaging it.

As one archeology expert, commenting in the British science journal *Nature*, put it: "Few scholars would contemplate hurling prehistoric specimens into space to see if they come back."

The 2-foot 4-inch, polished boomerang was unearthed in fragments by scientists from the Polish Academy of Sciences in an Upper Palaeolithic archeology site in Oblazowa Park in southern Poland.

Discovered near the boomerang was a human thumb bone, believed to be the earliest human remains ever found in Poland.

ALTHOUGH ASSOCIATED with aborigines in Australia, boomerangs have been uncovered by archeologists on five continents. Gold tipped boomerangs were discovered in King Tut's tomb in Egypt.

The oldest previously known boomerangs were three wooden specimens found in Wylie Swamp in South Australia that are believed to be 10,000 years old.

Paul Valde-Nowak, leader of the Polish expedition, said in the *Nature* report that the newly-found object has "all the characteristic traits of a complete boomerang."

THURSDAY

	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 Computers	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers Major	A. Griffith Sanford	MOV: California Suite	MOV: Jaws II Cont'd	Airwolf	MOV: The Red Fury	MOV: Lost Patrol	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Rockline Atlas Smith
7:30 PM	Tour of Duty	Cosby Different	St. Hammer Charmings	Only One Earth	Major League	Drag Racing	League Baseball	Sanford Major		MOV: The Godfather	Riptide	Best of Walt Disney	MOV: Win-tertime	D. Reed Mister Ed	Mohicans Robin Hood
8:30 PM	Wiseguy	Cheers Johnny Carson 25th Anniversary	MOV: Proud Men	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Baseball	College Football		League Baseball	MOV: Com-mando		WWF Prime Time Wrestling	MOV: End of the World Man	MOV: Lost Patrol	My 3 Sons	Firebird
9:30 PM	Knots Landing			Mystery!			News		Hitchhiker			World Man Animals	MOV: Lost Patrol	Car 54 Monkees	Hande's Music
10:30 PM	News Cheers	News Late Night	News Magnum	Computer Nature	Jim Young Dick Crum		INN News Magnum	Better World	Inside the NFL	Headroom MOV: The	Airwolf	Ozzie How to be	Patrol	I Spy	Triumph of the West
11:30 PM	Hill Street Blues	With David Late Night	P.I. Nightline	European	Tom Osborne	Spts. Ctr. SportsLook	P.I. MOV: The	MOV: Ac-ross the	1st & Ten	Outlaw Josey	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Very, Very Popular	MOV: Win-tertime	D. Reed Mister Ed	Mohicans Robin Hood
12:30 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign-Off	Racing Racing	Water Skiing	French Connection	Wide Mis-souri	Hot Child in the City	Wales	Edge-Nite Search for	Topper/Trip	Lost Patrol	My 3 Sons	Firebird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10-1

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Arts/entertainment

One-act: Art and revolution Asks ultimate question of artistic dedication

By Kevin Goulding The Daily Iowan

Sean Clark, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop, knows too well the value of reading and staging opportunities for plays in progress.

Theater

"IT'S A QUESTION of 'How far are you willing to go for your art?'" explains Clark. "In the play the poet mentions several poets, fellow countrymen, who became revolutionaries — one of whom, Daniel Ortega, eventually became president of Nicaragua — in what became known as the 'poet's revolution.'"

Clark found his inspiration for this work from several visits to Guatemala. He witnessed the people and life in the villages, as well as the Americans who were there for various political and military reasons.

This week, Clark's new one-act play, "When It Comes To Slaughter," will get its first full staging in University Theatres' Theatre B. The play involves an American rock 'n' roll star who travels to Guatemala in order to locate a Nobel Prize winning poet turned revolutionary.

country is like, they miss the people somehow."

Clark is quick to point out that his play is not a political one. "As soon as you take a firm stand you're only talking to people who want to hear it. This is a hunk of theater. It's about people and the price your life takes on in trying to create something, and in the rock star's case, it is art," he says.

CLARK USED ANOTHER tropical setting, Vietnam, for his first fully staged play, "Love and Zulu," which was the 1984 UI entry in the American College Theater Festival. It was selected as one of the six winners from universities across the country and went to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Being in the Playwrights Workshop provides Clark with what he calls "the opportunity to fail," the essential requirement for creating a play, one that is hard to come by for most playwrights.

He continues: "One of the old sayings concerning plays is that 'Plays aren't written, they're rewritten.' After I became familiar with my first draft, I sat down and exploded it, I blew up my plot and put it back together. I cut two characters who were on stage for the entire play. My first version I worked on the characters, and now I work on the ideas."

ANOTHER ESSENTIAL ingredient for evolving a play from written words to fully embodied reality is having quality actors speak the words. And care. "The wonderful thing actors add to a script are the rhythms. It's a very important process to know how to expand a script in its early stages, particularly the characters' relationships with each other. Actors give the playwright life," Clark explains.

When It Comes To Slaughter, by Sean Clark, will be performed tonight, Oct. 1-3 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in University Theatres' Theatre B. Admission is \$2 at the door.

'Foreigner' delights audience

Community play loaded with laughs

By Kevin Goulding The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community Theatre had 'em rollin' in the aisles Saturday night with a spirited and comic production of 'The Foreigner' by Larry Shue.

A broad criteria for evaluating the relative merits of a production is to observe the response of the audience. That being the case, 'The Foreigner' was a hit. Shue's delightful comic romp includes colorful and animated characters, providing lots of "funny business" for them to play with.

The action takes place at 'Betty Meeks' fishing lodge resort in Tilghman County, Georgia. Into this rural setting enters the Woody Allen-type protagonist, Charlie, well-played by L. Jay Stein. Shy and nervous, he begs his English soldier friend Froggy to get him out of there so he won't have to speak

Theater

with anyone. "Lately even idle conversation terrifies me, simply knowing that in another moment, it's going to be my turn again..." he whines.

FROGGY CONCOCTS a ruse, telling the quirky lodge inhabitants that Charlie doesn't speak or understand English; he's a foreigner. "As foreign as the day is long," Froggy remarks. As soon as this is established, the action is set in motion as Charlie is witness to all kinds of secrets and plots among the lodge folk.

Into the fray steps our improbable hero, Charlie. A humorous subplot is Charlie's quest for personality. Uncharacteristically, he finds his odd role as foreigner enriching the lives of all those around him — despite a minister and red-necked sheriffs excluded. Because

of Charlie's company, the widow Meeks "feels 20 years younger." Cathy, the sad, sweet and recently pregnant wife of the minister enjoys his sympathetic — and supposedly uncomprehending — listening ear.

FINALLY, there is the slow boy Ellard, who Charlie allows to serve as his "instructor," much to Ellard's delight. Ellard is so inspired he is soon taking a book of Shakespeare up to bed with him in anticipation of his next day's session with Charlie.

City High student Doug Dawson as Ellard and Stein's Charlie provide some of the funnier moments in the night's shenanigans, including the mealtime lessons and the naming of objects around the house, in Ellard's own skewed Southern diction.

The humor and colorful characterizations are well-handled by the cast. The character roles of Froggy, Owen and the sheriff come to mind as entertaining and well-suited performances.

The play was staged in-the-round, with mixed results. First, the wide-open staging was delightful owing to its proximity to the audience, particularly on a night when the audience was such a receptive and energizing factor. It also allowed the actors freedom of

movement. The action, for the most part, was very clear and purposeful. The only problems were several long, slow crosses, due to the distance involved, which had the actors noticeably waiting to resume their action.

MY PRIMARY CONCERN is whether in-the-round staging was appropriate for this play. Because of the main characters' presumed inability to communicate in English, the interaction of the characters involved a lot of intimate gesture and facial expression, action not necessarily suited to in-the-round staging.

With clear and capable direction by Patti Mott, excellent lighting and set, this play is a treat for all fans of good-time theater. Due to acknowledgment must be paid to one of the most bizarre special effects that this reviewer has ever witnessed — a writhing, screaming, strobe-lit trap-door disappearing act with — well, I don't want to ruin it, you need to see it for yourself.

'The Foreigner' continues Oct. 2-3 and 8-10 at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. The Iowa City Community Theatre is located on the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Route 218. For show information call the box office at 338-0443.

Go on, just take some time off work

By Iris Krasnow United Press International

Go on, free yourself. Bust loose from those pinstripes and pantyhose. After years of clawing up the ladder, you deserve some lazy days of froth, some "I Dream of Jeanie."

Don't call it a sabbatical. That's too serious sounding, so highbrow and adult. What we're really talking about is fun-in-the-sun hooky, playing glorious hooky from the hamster cage of professional life.

Temp yourself with visions of an icy Corona at noon, laced with the juice of a fat lime, then taking in a matinee, something along the lines of "Fantasia." Or, slurping a turquoise snow cone in the afternoon with the rest of the kids at the zoo.

Professors get to do it every seven-year itch — indulge yourself at least once this lifetime. JUST IN FROM A summer-long sabbatical and coasting on a back-to-school high, I can attest to the born-again benefits. Still decades away from retirement at age 33, I took a three-month leave from daily journalism, an addicting career that chews you up, spits you out, and sucks you back in for more.

Some highlights from my first foray out of the media world since college graduation '76:

Slept until 10 a.m., packed up the Sun Protection Factor 8 cream, the Cosmo, the diary and hit the pool. Didn't comb out my curls once so

that by Labor Day the Rastafarian-style knots had to be scissored. Spent 20 minutes in quest of the perfect avocado at an empty Safeway. Went to San Diego, Chicago, Tucson, New York and then to Bethany Beach, Del., for a final 10-day kiss of bronzing. Planted the avocado pits. Wrote lengthy, unedited stories. Replenished my soul.

IT STARTS OUT shaky. You find yourself eating nacho-flavored Doritos for breakfast, then going back to bed. Your boyfriend screams at you when you place an urgent call to his office to tell him the cat is throwing up hair balls. You find yourself humming the theme song from the "Jetsons" while swimming laps. An early-June installment in my diary spells it out: "A cold wave of panic. No deadlines, no structure, no comrades. I am freaking."

Euphoria is soon to follow. Once long and depressing, the days become slow and delicious. You savor time with no watch on your wrist. You discover a fig tree with ripe fruit near a sidewalk you've stalked hurriedly each morning for three years. Diary, early-July: "The cavemen had it right. Swim when you want exercise. Nap when you want sleep. Joy to make a big salad, languorously chopping lots of vegetables instead of the usual slap-together lettuce, a few tomatoes and inhale in 10 minutes."

NOT THAT I invented the noble art of shucking your job for a spell. There's a book to be released in November on the subject, "Time Out," by Bonnie Miller Rubin, a handbook for soon-to-be-burned-out professionals on taking a leave without blowing your job, family or cash supply.

Rubin, the news features editor of the Post-Tribune in Gary, Ind., knows the ropes. She broke her 15-year journalism habit in 1985, and together with her architect husband and toddler son, spent six months living on a kibbutz in Israel and two months trekking across Europe.

"It's unrealistic to ask people to spend some 40 years in the work force without ever taking a break," says Rubin. "All of a sudden February is like August, December is no different than June. And it's exhausting. You get worn down. Eventually the well runs dry."

Rubin graduated from college on a Friday in 1973 and was at her first newspaper job that Monday. It wasn't until more than a decade later that she freed herself "from the tyranny of the clock."

"I REMEMBER BEING on the French Riviera on a Thursday and realizing at this time, I'd be in our weekly staff meeting in a windowless, airless room," she says with a laugh. "And the only reason I was on that beach was because I made it happen. Life was passing me by, and I did something about it."

"I had cancer in 1976, and since then I've been acutely aware that if you want to do something, do it now. When I hear somebody say 'For my 50th birthday, we're going to go to Hawaii,' it makes me so sad. Why wait for a magic number? This is it. This is not a dress rehearsal," Rubin said.

New Yorker Steve Axinn advises people to prepare themselves psychologically before making the break: "See your shrink first — your self-image really changes," he says with a laugh.

Following two decades as a lawyer, he took a year off to pursue a longtime dream of studying Judaism. From May 1984 to May 1985, Axinn, 48, was enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City "with people half my age." Religious studies gave him "a sense of transcendence" often lost in the professional world.

"I always wanted to study Jewish philosophy and rabbinics, and I never had the chance," says Axinn. "It was a pipedream that was a growing sensation within me, and by 1984 it was such a strong desire I had to fulfill it."

Axinn still has moments when he wishes he had stuck with rabbinics rather than returned to pinstripes. Yet, the new self he discovered continues to spill over into his old one. "I now inhabit the world of spirituality, and it's a great leveler. I found another side to the hard-driving lawyer."

Sullivan to host CBS news program

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NEW YORK — Kathleen Sullivan, who has been guest hosting ABC's "Good Morning America" while Joan Lunden was on maternity leave, was signed away by CBS News Wednesday to host the new version of "The Morning Program."

CBS News President Howard Stringer signed Sullivan away from ABC two days after CBS told its affiliates it was canceling the low-rated breakfast show, "The Morning Program," and returning the time slot to the news division.

"Kathleen Sullivan is a proven morning talent with intelligence, sparkle and kinetic energy," Stringer said. "She will be the corner-

stone of a contemporary new broadcast."

To lure her away from ABC, Stringer reportedly offered Sullivan the opportunity to be one of the substitute anchors for "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather.

Although ABC President Roone Arledge wanted to keep Sullivan, ABC could not offer her the same visibility and was unwilling to

make her the official co-host of "Good Morning America."

Lunden announced last month she would be hosting a syndicated show for Paramount Pictures.

Sullivan joined ABC in 1982 and has covered the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and the 1985 Economic Summit in West Germany.

D Classifieds

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RAINBOW Imports: Guatemalan clothing, fabric, bags, etc. Upstairs, 114 1/2 E. College, No. 10, 10am-5pm, Wednesday through Saturday

GAYLINE: Confidential, Listening, Information and Therapy. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9pm. 335-3877

GHOSTWRITER: When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572

ARE the university refrigerators too small for you? Big Ten Rentals has two, three and four cubic foot refrigerators at the lowest prices. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8348

ADOPTION: 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

FREE: Bible correspondence course. Send name, address to: BCC, P.O. Box 1951, Iowa City, IA 52242

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 anytime.

MRS. TAYLOR, palm and card reader. Tells past, present, future. Advice on all affairs. Call for appointment. 338-6437

PERMANENT hair removal, experienced, medical trained. Professional. Complimentary consultations. 337-7191

PREGNANT? We are here to help! Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling and referrals. Call for an appointment 351-6556 CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Female Savings Bldg Suite 210 Iowa City

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$180, qualified patient, 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling, individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist. WOM OB/GYN. 515-223-4848. 1-800-542-6164, Des Moines IA, 52241

FREE Blueberry Muffin Schnapps Tasting SUPER SPIRITS 5 Sturgis Dr. Thurs, Fri, Sat. Your headquarters for all schnapps, liquor, wine, beer and wine cooler balls 351-4320

LET'S go skiing over Christmas Break! Sunbath Tours. Skiing Annual College Ski Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift tickets, lift tickets, races and more for only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

ADoption: Young couple wishes to adopt new born baby. We have a lot of love and time to give to a child, and can provide a warm and secure home. Please call collect anytime, express mail. 338-6965, 1-800-548-LOVE(5633)

SELF-MANAGEMENT Center: private individual biofeedback/hypnosis training. Complete programs: pre-exam anxiety, smoking cessation, stress control, and more. Reasonable rates. 338-3964

GUATEMALAN IMPORTS, Grateful Dead paraphernalia. THIRD COAST 124 1/2 East Washington A.C.E. — IOWA! Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs at the University of Iowa 338-8709

WANTED: Standup entertainers for contest. \$500 first prize. Music, drama, mime, magic. For more information call 515-278-1721

BASKETBALL TICKETS Student season basketball tickets on sale thru Friday, October 2, Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER THIS DATE

YOGA CLASSES: Begin soon. Information: Rhonda. 338-7745, Wednesday-Saturday afternoons

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SHIATSU (acupuncture) therapy. Individual sessions instruction. Qualified. Experienced. 351-1982

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

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IN CRISIS? FEELING MISERABLE? RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center 337-6998

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THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with four years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology. Affordable! Women only. 354-6362

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THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours. Tuesday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-3111

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY-T Laundry, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107

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

MEDICAP PHARMACY For elderly. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354

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THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE OWB 28 years, 5'10", 100 lbs., sturdy, athletic, athletic, likes cars, skiing, swimming, bicycling, travel. Dislikes: alcohol, smoke, drugs. P.O. Box 5716, Coralville, IA, 52241-5716

LADY crazy enough to think 50 is best age, sane enough to know, ready to share good times with male (45-55) who is emotionally/financially secure, open to new ideas. Ultimate goal: long term shared happiness. Box 3434, Iowa City, 52244

WHO YOU WANT: Free Shipping WHEN: Cocktail Hour, 4-6pm WHERE: Iowa River Power Co Lounge WHY: Our tenth anniversary

SLIGHTLY apprehensive, liberal, romantic, SWF, 30, employed, outgoing student. Likes rock music, films, good conversation. Seeking charming, witty SM over 25. Write if interested in casual good times. Box 784, Iowa City, Iowa 52244

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring pizza makers. Must have own car; proof of insurance. Apply in person after 4pm. Lottos, 321 S. Gilbert

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. 318 East Bloomington, Iowa City, IA 52242. Hours: 9am-5:30pm, Tu-Fri

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos) 338-8454

PHARMACIST WANTED Full or part time, competitive pay, computerized, mileage paid for part time. Call Joel Weber at Siles Drug, Muscatine, Iowa. 319-253-2261

THE PLUM Creek Lounge is now accepting applications for experienced bartenders, cocktail servers and hostesses. Apply in person. The Rowdieway Inn, 140 and Highway 95E, exit 240, Coralville, EOE

HARNESS EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston, NJ, 07039

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SALAD BAR ATTENDANT Marc's Big Boy has immediate openings in our salad bar and breakfast buffet department. Job involves preparation and presentation of food for our salad bar. Full or part time day and evening shifts available. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. We have a few positions available in our waitress, hostess, food and dishroom departments. Apply in person. Applications accepted Monday through Wednesday. WEDNESDAYS 2-4pm. MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT 900 1st Ave. CORALVILLE, EOE

NOW hiring busboys/waitresses. Part time evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE

RNs/LPNs We need people who are committed to quality care. Family oriented job positions available. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Free health insurance package. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Come and work with people who care. Contact Marilyn Birch at Lantieri Park Care Center 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa 319-361-8440 AA/EOE

CNAs Full time/part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday, Friday at Lantieri Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. AA/EOE

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED Telephone Marketing Services, Inc. has part time evening positions available for the 20th facility in Iowa City. Good communication skills required. Homebased and students ideal.

No experience necessary. Starting salary, \$4.50/hour, evenings and Saturdays. Paid vacation and holidays. Pleasant office environment. If you enjoy telephone contact, call 339-9900 to apply today. Call between 1pm and 5pm.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our suburban neighborhood, enjoy excellent salaries, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Audrey Hart, Children's Placement Service, Inc. 214 North 7th Street, Marshalltown, IA 50158 319-763-8882

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RNs. Join the health care team of a life care facility. Large apartment complex and a 46-bed health center licensed for skills and intermediate care. RN positions available for full time night shift (11pm-7am) and part time evening shift (5pm-11pm). Competitive salary and benefit package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll Retirement Residence

CHRISTMAS gift wrapper needed. Apply in person, Hahn's Jewelers

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Full or part time. Call 351-9514 or 354-5052

ARE YOU AN RN OR AN LPN? Are you currently working full or part-time? Are you interested in supplementing your current income and do you enjoy working with the elderly? If so, we are interested in you. We offer exceptional rehabilitative care to the elderly at Parkview Manor. We also offer excellent working conditions and flexible hours to meet your schedule with a caring progressive staff. We are located in Wellman, a 25 minute drive from Iowa City. Please call: Teresa Minnis 319-646-2911

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Care Center is hiring applications for certified nursing assistants. (Nursing students can be waived if certification is interested.) Full or part time available. Full and part apply in person at 3565 Rock Avenue

GRIBBS BBQ and Grill. Full time outdoor vending cart person wanted. Day hours. Apply 533 Dubuque

McDonald's is hiring lunch shift, 11:30-3:30, M-F at \$4/hour. All other shifts available at \$3.50/hour. Please apply in person after 2pm at 618 1st Ave., Coralville

STUDENTS earn extra money selling RayBan and Vuarnet sunglasses. Call for info and appointment. Lee, 337-6742

PHARMACY STUDENTS: Ph.D. Iowa Drug Information. Full time position is now taking application. Fill one literature technical position (12 hours per week). More information call 335-8100 (M-F 8-12-5)

SALES REPRESENTATION Attention college students. Selling college students. Part time guaranteed hourly wage very commission. Pleasant working environment. Located in Iowa Square. No experience necessary. Square, 944 Exchange message 641-354-9640

NOW HIRING PIZZA DELIVERY PERSONS • FUN • FAST PACED • FLEXIBLE HOURS • EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR • \$2.50/hour wage plus tips • 10¢ per mile • FULL OR PART-TIME • QUALIFICATIONS • 18 years of age • High School diploma • No driving record

Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 S. Riverside Drive, Hwy 6 & 22 Ave., Coralville

NOW ACCEPTING applications night manager. Please apply BURGER KING, Coralville Highway 6 West

Now taking applications Part-time work available to qualified drivers with excellent driving record. Good food service experience and ability to drive a 4-speed. Apply in

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

THE Iowa City Care Center is seeking applications for certified nursing assistants. (Nursing students can be waived of certification if interested.) Flexible hours available, full and part time. Apply in person at 3665 Rochester Avenue.

PIZZA BBO and Grill. Full time outdoor vending cart person wanted. Day hours. Apply @ South Dubuque.

McDonald's is hiring lunch shift, 11:30-1:30, M-F at \$4/hour. All other shifts available at \$3.50/hour. Please apply in person after 2 pm at 618 1st Ave., Coralville.

PHARMACY STUDENTS. P1s and P2s. Iowa Drug Information Service is now taking applications & fill one literature technician position (12 hours per week). For more information, call 335-8913 M-F 8-12, 1-5.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE position college students. Evening hours, part time work, guaranteed hourly wage versus commission. Pleasant working environment. Location: Brewery Square. No experience necessary. Call 354-9640. Leave message.

NEED a handyman? Hard working male student wanting ANY temporary job. Most weekends & Thursdays open. Call 353-3103.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for night manager. Please apply in person. **BURGER KING**, Coralville Highway & West.

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QUALITY PROFESSIONAL typing, word processing, bookkeeping, 338-1572 (Monday-Sunday, 9am to 10pm). At your convenience!

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality. LOW rates, any length. Call 351-3664.

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TIME TALK teacher's aids and substitute positions available. Apply in person to Luv-A-Lot Child Care Center, 213 5th Street, Coralville. No phone calls please.

RESORT HOTELS. Cruise lines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Summer Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8047, Hilton Head, SC 29926.

WANTED: Drama Director for school plays. Apply by letter to: Lee Hoover, Principal West Liberty High School West Liberty IA 52776

COFFEE PLACE RESIDENT COUNSELOR/Teacher/Career for adolescents. Location: University of Iowa. Salary: \$15,000. Apply to: Jack Gower at 327-3643 for further information.

THE PLUM Tree Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time servers. Daytime hours. Flexible. Apply for position. The Highway Inn, I-480 and Highway 98, Exit 240, Coralville.

ON-SITE BUILDING MANAGER We are seeking for the right individual or retired couple to manage a 30-unit building located in Melissa Lake in Iowa City. Responsibilities include in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and painting etc. Please call for further details and appointment. 354-0991. No phone.

YANTED: Loving experienced child care for toddler in my home, no days per week. References not required. 354-8036 anytime.

ASSISTANT wanted by private party. Part time, mature, no experience necessary. Write: The Agency, 1000 E. Iowa, Room 111 Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

NEWS REPORTER wanted. Seeking full time news reporter with some photo and computer skills. Must be willing to assume other weekly newspaper duties. We are looking for a candidate with lots of experience. Write to: The Agency, 1000 E. Iowa, Room 111 Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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Pizza Hut. Needs delivery drivers. Own car. Apply at 127 Iowa Avenue.

HARDEE'S of Coralville is hiring for all shifts. Full time and part time hours. We offer flexible scheduling. Starting wage, \$3.50. EOE.

WANTED houseboys. 338-3780.

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ASTHMA Volunteers needed for twelve month study of asthma treatment with exciting new medicine. Subjects 12 through 60 years old. Must be nonsmoker, not using steroids regularly, and if female, not of childbearing potential. Call: (319) 356-1659. Leave message. (Allergy Division, University of Iowa.) Subjects will receive compensation.

ODD JOBS. Will clean basements, garages, etc. Painting (interior/exterior), hauling, yard work. Call evenings, 351-3047.

NEED a handyman? Hard working male student wanting ANY temporary job. Most weekends & Thursdays open. Call 353-3103.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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HIMALAYAN kittens, one male flame, one female seal. Show quality. Eight weeks old. 264-2274.

BEAUTIFUL, friendly Lulino Cocktail with cage. Call Sonya evenings. 337-2715.

LOST & FOUND LOST—around 9/10/87. Gray male kitten, no collar. Please call 338-9740.

LOST—Blue velour-type wallet. Reward. 354-2704.

RENT a compact refrigerator for only \$39.00/year. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8348.

PROGRAMMABLE portable scanner, TI 59 programmable calculator and printing cradle. Great condition. Best offer. Call 338-4486 evenings.

MOVING sale: Gibson dishwasher 1 year old under warranty, \$325. OBO. K-40 remote radar detector, \$275. OBO. Only take deck—model number 7A-2017, \$140. OBO. Phone: 351-8512.

LANDSCAPING Professional gardening maintenance at amateur prices. Free estimates. 338-1951.

WINTER girls, toddlers clothes. Bicycle, toys, oak desk. Sunday 10:4, 8am-4pm. Rain date 10/11. 138 Golfview.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AFFORDABLE FURNITURE 1st Ave. Mini Mall New Mattress & Box Set \$125 6 Piece Living Room Group \$299 Chest of Drawers \$69 End Tables & Coffee Tables \$69 Lamps A Pair \$39 New Furniture at Used Prices FIRST AVE. MINI MALL (Next to Happy Jack's) 337-6318 Open 7 Days A Week

LOWEST prices on compact refrigerators. Three sizes to choose from. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8348.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95. 4-drawer chest, \$49.95. table desk, \$34.95. lowest, \$149.95. futons, \$69.95. chairs, \$14.95. beds/mattresses, lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sales every two weeks. 351-8888.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with leaf, 6 cane chair and matching buffet. Call evenings. 354-2713.

DOUBLE bed, complete, covered chair, concert organ, (professionally tuned), 351-0542 before 8am or after 5pm/weekends.

HOUSEWORKS! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver! Sell! Open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleetway, under the VW sign. 338-4357.

DORM REFRIGERATOR 700 Monday-Friday, 335-3077.

KITCHEN table chairs, single bed, chest of drawers, desk. 351-6285.

WANTED TO BUY NON-STUDENT two tickets for Michigan State game. Will pay any price. Please call 337-6069.

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USED FURNITURE I REMEMBER WHEN Eastdale Plaza Offering quality used furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786.

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WHO DOES IT?

WOODBRUNN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, audio and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7544.

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear—bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, occasional babysitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

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IOWA CITY'S HEADQUARTERS for costume jewelry. Specializing in RHINESTONES. The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert 354-1822

OAK desks, large selection of quality dressers and mirrors, tables, table linens, pewterware, vintage clothing, 6000 books. Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert 10-5pm, seven days a week.

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GUITAR: Hohner Contessa, excellent condition. Must sell, \$95 with case. 353-5238 after 8pm.

DRUM set, like new. Includes kick, floor, two toms, snare, high-hat, ride, crash cymbals, practice pad. \$350. Evenings, 844-3422.

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SAXOPHONE. Alto sax in excellent condition. \$375 or offer. 337-2353.

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. 337-5029.

AUDIO CONTROL C1011H equalizer, audiophile quality, new condition, \$350. 351-6235.

HANDCRAFTED speakers. Only the best drivers and crossover parts used. Must hear. Call 338-4486 evenings.

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KENWOOD TAPE DECK, auto-reverse, Dolby B&C, music scan, and more. Three months old. Heavy duty gold-plated cables included. \$175. OBO. 353-0819.

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GOOD used reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$95 and up. Call 337-8996.

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WE have the sound, the power, and the music. Murphy Sound, 351-3719.

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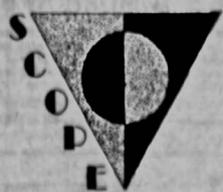


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SATURDAY, OCT. 31—8 PM CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA Iowa City

Tickets available at University of Iowa Box Office in Iowa City, Co-op Tapes & Records in Quad Cities and Clinton, Omni Records & Tapes in Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls, or Charge by Phone 1-800-346-4401 with Visa/MasterCard



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Price: 25 cents

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By Eric Malnic
Los Angeles Times

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Inside

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Weather

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