**Shriver in brief Iowa stop**

By MIKE WENDER

Shriver, 30, is president of the Division of Student Affairs at the University of Northern Iowa,ISU. He arrived in Dubuque at 7:05 a.m. Wednesday for the first leg of a three-stop, four-day swing through Iowa.

Shriver, in Dubuque for the Iowa State College—now known as the University of Northern Iowa—stop, is a member of the University's Board of Regents as representative of the State's public and private school systems.

At the ISU stop, Shriver will attend a session of the board and a reception at the Mounds View in the evening.

**Iowa college presidents see danger**

Future 'dim' with ray budget cuts

By ROGER LINKIN

Beyond the problems caused by the Federal budget cuts for higher education, the nation's colleges and universities may be stymied by a number of intramural factors, according to new budget reports.

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**Rejection**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed outfit of the protest group Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was rejected by the Student Senate Thursday, 30 to 20, on a motion to supply funds for the group's activities.

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Faculty timecard
Regents question study

By ROGER LINDSAY
Sports Editor
Board of Regents members
Thursday questioned the value
of an expensive faculty work
load study and expressed
skepticism as to whether such a study
should be continued.
Several regents questioned the methodology
of the work load study rather than
the "philosophical" method.
In the words of Royce Rupert,
"It would be valuable."
Regent Morgan Miller added,
"The regent should speak to the
philosophical method before
they speak about the work load study.
In the words of the report,
"The study was not valid for comparisons
among the three institutions.

Valuation
The regents thought it would be
valid for increase in wages
in the institutions and the
increase in costs.

The study demonstrated that
faculty members at Iowa's state
universities earn approximately
as much as the national average.

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in other institutions were
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according to the report.

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Criminal Justice.

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**Fellowship**

A teaching assistant in the University of Iowa's Chicano Studies program, has won a $20,000 Sloan Teaching Fellowship. Arnold J. Watson, Jr., earned a B.A. degree in English at South Carolina College, Eau Claire, where he is a first-year graduate student in 1981-82.

Watson, who has maintained a straight "A" average at South Carolina College, is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Psychological Association and the National Council of Teachers of English and the Spanish Communication Association.

The Sloan Teaching Fellowship was made possible by a loan from former U.S. Air Force professor John L. Watson, who died in 1967. Sloan taught English at the UI from 1913 to 1950.

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**Bicycle thefts**

Two bicycle thefts were reported in Iowa City police reports Thursday. Myra Perez, 27 West Benton, told police her $45 speed bicycle was taken from her home. The bike was valued at $170.

Jack Fehrman, 28, also in West Benton, said the theft of his bike on a downtown sidewalk took place.

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**POW bracelets**

Arnold Air Force and Royal Flight will be sold at the highest bid at the(ed) Mall Shopping Center, Monday to 11 a.m. Proceeds from the non-profit, non-profit student organization will be used to carry out planned trips to the flight of the POWs from the southeast.

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**Wine proves to be ‘grapes of wrath’**

A bottle of wine was purchased last spring on a visit to New York.

The wine, a 1972 Napa Valley, was brought back to the AWA store in Iowa City. A customer made a $450 order of the wine, which was to be delivered by truck.

The customer, who was not identified, returned the wine, saying it was not what he expected.

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**Two strike reports filed, according to Sgt. Franks**

John Ryan, 34, tentatively hired and hired to the Iowa Stewards from the BIW in 1981. Ryan is a nurseryman at the Iowa Stewards from 1981.

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**U.S., Soviets read real deal**

**Check theft**

A check theft was reported in Iowa City police reports Thursday. Robert Napolitano, 604 West Clinton, told police his UI check was stolen at some unknown time and place.

The check, issued by the UI Office of the Chancellor, was turned in by the police.

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**Farm aid bill**

The Tennessee Democrats proposed authorizing the secretary of Agriculture to make special deficiency payments to wheat farmers who said all or part of their 1972 crop for less than the $2.79 level. The payments would be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation on wheat farmers' wheat for 1972 in 1972 and 1973.

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**Wine price list**

**Ticket sales open for jazz concert**

Ticket sales for the November 20 concert at the Des Moines Civic Center were held open pending the results of the Des Moines Jazz Festival. Thursday, the 6th Air Force was held in a 2:00 p.m. meeting on the air force base.

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**Protest to vote**

By way of note, the state of Washington, which sold all or part of its 1972 wheat crop for less than the $2.79 level, was among those that could receive aid. The payments would be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

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**Lending**

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Outrage or tactical blunder

While the evidence indicates that the U.S. should sit back and not send a team as a way of showing the world, the former sits at, most recently named by Senate Leader Mike Mansfield's suggestion that the U.S. stay home from now on. This is another example of the kind of childish arrogance that is the last of this country's relations with this year's games.

It was Americans who wanted a good deal of March's tussle involving agent, shifting blame for scheduling mistakes onto Olympic officials, generally maintaining an antagonistic position against anybody who got in the way of a U.S. medal.

It was ABC—along with most other American press—that wanted a noticeably larger percentage of its broadcast time reinforcing the proposition that the rest of the world, or at least the Red part of it, was ganging up on Americans.

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Slaughterhouse 5: a real kill

'It's a bad film, a bummer to watch...'

I guess I've put this off as long as I can. Believe me, it's a tough one to write. I thought like movies that seem to have little in common to do that, this one was particularly hard. Just now, I finally gave up on the idea of writing about it.

The image is of a page from a document, but the text appears to be a discussion about a film titled 'Slaughterhouse 5'. The text mentions the quality of the film, describing it as "a real kill" and suggesting it is a "bummer to watch". The writer expresses difficulty in writing about it and decides to abandon the task.

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Datelines

Slaughterhouse-Five is not missing its chief strength in the popular movie, June, a great James Bond action hero, James Bond, and as a result, the movie itself is in the public's eye. It seems to have fared well in the box office.

They did it. Somehow, George Best had managed to turn Slaughterhouse into a film that fully explores the theme of war and its effects on the human race. In the final film, everything is flawed. The image is that of a warm,bounding manner of delivery. The image is that of a warrior, a hero

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The strength of the film is in its single scenes rather than in any whole subject. Each scene—whether it's an action scene, a character study, or a situation—is captured in such a way that it stands on its own. The story tells the story of Edgar Derby, the man whose voice can be heard in the background of the entire film. He cares about the war—which is the ultimate in masculine rituals, good feelings

Single scenes

The casting itself, all of the scenes, are equally perfect. The acting is very simply performed, with a cast of thousands to choose from. The film is well made; it should be expected to work. The story tells the story of Edgar Derby, the man whose voice can be heard in the background of the entire film. He cares about the war—which is the ultimate in masculine rituals, good feelings, good humor, the gentle personages who characterize the war movies. The scene is a perfect frame around the book. The image is that of a warm, bounding manner of delivery. The image is that of a warrior, a hero..."
In which Vance has a birthday

With a rebirth of hope, we again may have a free country...

By STARRA MERRITT

A writer might like to think of a life full of creativity, of writing, and reading, and he might talk about the idea of a writer's life as a kind of utopia, a place where one can be free to express oneself without the pressures of society. But the reality is often different. Vance Bourjaily, who played a role in the political world, has shown that even in the most glamorous of lives, there can be moments of self-doubt and uncertainty.

"The End of My Life," 25 years ago, was a work that was published to great acclaim. The novel is a story of a young man who is struggling to find his place in the world. Vance Bourjaily has said that he was not sure of himself at the time he was working on the book, and that he was making a conscious effort to inject emotional truth into his work.

The book was a success, but it was also a personal triumph for the author. He has said that he was able to draw on his own experiences in writing the book, and that it was a cathartic experience for him.

Vance Bourjaily is now 50 years old, and he is still writing. His latest work is a collection of stories, and he has said that he is looking forward to the future with optimism.

"I am as much as a writer as I ever was," he has said. "But I am also a man who is trying to live a creative life and to write about the world as I see it."
Researchers ask for better boozelabels

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of researchers urged the government to require beverage alcohol labels that would include the levels of additives and to make clear whether artificial ingredients are included.

The scientists said it was important to inform the public about the role of additives in the beer-making process and to prevent the consumption of potentially harmful substances.

They called on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to develop a standardized labeling system for beer that would include information on the levels of additives used in the production process.

The researchers said that adding additives to beer can have negative health effects, including liver damage and increased cancer risk.

They also pointed out that additives are often used in conjunction with preservatives, which can also contribute to health problems.

The study's lead author, Dr. Michael Davis, said that the current labeling system for beer is inadequate and that more information is needed to protect consumers.

The researchers recommended that the FDA develop a labeling system that includes the levels of additives used in each beer, along with information on the potential health effects of those additives.

They also suggested that the FDA should consider requiring brewers to disclose the use of artificial ingredients in their products.

The study was published in the journal Science and is based on a review of scientific literature and interviews with experts in the beer industry.

The researchers said that their findings could have important implications for public health and could help to guide regulatory decisions on beer additives.

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Amundson, Big 8 in college spotlight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Six Big Eight Conference football players have been selected to carry the Olympic torch during the opening ceremonies at the Los Angeles Summer Games on the Big Eight stage, according to orchestra director Ron Amundson.

The players selected to carry the torch are:

- Romantic George Blackman of Oklahoma State University and Townsend Hoopes of TCU.

Dr. Amundson has installed the torch relay team for the Big Eight bowl this year.

"I didn't think Blackmon would conduct a draft in the league," said Dr. Amundson. "I thought he would conduct a draft in the league."

Morrison was little more than a spectator of the Big Eight bowl last year.

"No," said Morrison. "I was at tailback and Moses at fullback. He says he was at tailback and Moses at fullback."

Morrison said he had a six-under-par 64 for the tournament.

"I'm satisfied he's a six-under-par 64," said Morrison. "I'm satisfied he's a six-under-par 64."

The rest of the fourth-ranked first round lead in the inaugural Big Eight bowl.

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**Woody Hayes**

**Run it again...**

*By Dan McDonald*  
*Iowa Football Aide*

The Buckeyes, considered by many experts to rank among the top three teams nationally, will put a tough test against the Hawks on Saturday. Iowa's defense has been so strong in recent years that even 1960 veteran Woody Hayes said he would like to see his squad play against the Hawkeyes.

"The Iowa defense is a very tough assignment," Hayes said. "We expect them to put up a good fight."  

The Buckeyes' preparation has been thorough, with most of the players working on their techniques in practice. "We've been working on the basic fundamentals," Hayes said. "We want to do our best and show our fans what we're capable of doing."  

**Iowa Probable Starting Lineup**

- **Offense**
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  - WR: Willie Hargrove  
  - RB: Johnatl Nelson  
  - LT: Bill Dickel  
  - C: Roger Nelson  
  - LG: Dave Harris  
  - C: Jim Sheeder  
  - G: Rick Galbos  
  - TE: Ken Waschek  
  - FB: Wayne Stanley  
  - WR: Greg Pruit  
  - WR: Mike Merry  

- **Defense**
  - DE: Dick Falter  
  - LB: Jack Muller  
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NFL to be replay of ’71 season?

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UI graduate keeps president on time

The president's secretary: just ask her—she knows

By STEVE BAKER

Some people say it's Mary Parden, secretary to UI Pres. William Boyd, others say it's Mutual, the dachshund who greets the visitors. "I find others that other people have been around here longer than I ever was."

"I know a lot of people, though."

She said that when she started 20 years ago as a UI employee, the last 22 as a secretary to three UI heads—the late Virgil Spilhaus, Ronald E. Bowen, and Boyd—"I think you meet a lot of people."

She added, "I think you meet a lot of people in your life."

For instance, she pointed out, when she was on the university property, "I almost ran over one in the hall when he was walking."

"You know, when I first came to the job, no student ever came to see the president;" she recalled, "The low that all always have this idea about it."

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