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Weather



Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers; high of 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-50s. Sunny Tuesday with a high around 80. Slightly warmer Wednesday with highs in the low 80s.

Tuition talk

Tuition at the three state universities should be raised only 4 percent according to a plan proposed by student government representatives and the United Students of Iowa.
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A Long day

Saturday proved to be a long day for quarterback Chuck Long and the fifth-rated Hawkeyes as No. 13 Penn State stopped Iowa 20-17 at Kinnick Stadium.
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Predicted state cuts felt by most UI departments

By Denny Pope
 Staff Writer

After three weeks of classes, the effects of last year's state budget cuts — larger classes, fewer teaching assistants and fewer course offerings — are being felt by the UI College of Liberal Arts as predicted by department heads last winter.
 Last winter, in coping with impending budget reductions, each department was asked to cut its budget by 8 percent.
 "Departments were asked to recom-

mend cuts for themselves," Gerhard Loewenberg, acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts said. "Some departments cut back teaching assistants primarily and other departments cut back other aspects, including faculty positions and equipment."

"IT REALLY VARIES from one department to another," he added. Loewenberg sees his job as "just trying to allocate the T.A. positions and faculty positions where they are most desperately needed."
 The amount of money each depart-

ment received this year was allocated through negotiations between UI deans and department heads based on need, according to Nancy Harper, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Harper stressed that she believes the nature of the curriculum is more important than the size of the department when determining how much money it will receive.

"If a department has a course that is required for general education for a lot of people, they are bigger in terms of numbers, so they will undoubtedly need more money to hire T.A.s to teach,"

Harper said.

Since the budget is so tight, Harper said departments had to "do a lot of careful study" last winter "to try to determine and predict their needs" for this year.

ALTHOUGH UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis has said he "never believed the (budget) situation was going to be as dire" as portrayed last winter, Harper said Friday the predictions of the cutbacks' effects were on target.

"From my position, the predictions

(made last winter about the effects of the cutbacks) have been extremely accurate and very helpful," she said. "If we hadn't done that, it would have been a total disaster."

Ellis was unavailable for comment.

Loewenberg noted he is concerned with the overcrowding of classrooms that has occurred as a result of a student enrollment increase of 40 percent over the last five years compared to only a 4 percent increase in faculty.

"The quality of education is greatest in those areas of the curriculum where there is the largest student demand,"

Loewenberg added.

ONE SUCH AREA of large student demand this year is the UI computer science department where the number of majors has risen to approximately 350 with an equal number of "pre-majors."

Arthur Fleck, chairman of the computer science department, said his department cut two sections as predicted last winter and said it is experiencing an overcrowding problem with some classes, especially in beginning.
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Four off the floor

Michael O'Donovan pauses from his jogging to look at a vehicle involved in an accident Sunday evening near Kinnick Stadium. The driver, who was westbound on Melrose Avenue, said she was temporarily blinded by the setting

sun and crashed into the cement median guarding the pedestrian walkway on the bridge. Damage to the car was estimated at less than \$500, according to the Iowa City Police Department. The driver's name was not released.

Mondale set to meet with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Walter Mondale, insisting "I am not meddling," announced Sunday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Sept. 27, a day before the Kremlin official talks with President Reagan.

Mondale said his main aim during the meeting in New York will be to emphasize the importance of renewing negotiations to control nuclear weapons. He also stressed he is not trying to undermine Reagan's session with the Soviet envoy, planned for Sept. 28 at the White House.

And, with a pledge that if elected he would "not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security," the Democratic presidential candidate sought to dispel claims he would not be as tough an arm negotiator as Reagan.

"Vigorous debate on arms control will continue in this campaign," Mondale said in his weekly paid political radio address. "But whatever our differences, Mr. Reagan has my support on Sept. 28. My meeting with Mr. Gromyko will make that abundantly clear."

"This meeting will not be negotiations. Only the president negotiates with foreign powers. It will be a discussion," Mondale told reporters following his radio broadcast.

"I'M NOT PLANNING to upstage



Walter Mondale

anybody. As a matter of fact I think the effect of my meeting may at least make clear to Mr. Gromyko that they should be under no confusion about domestic political campaigns," he said.

Mondale said he had "no fears" the Soviets might use him or play him off against Reagan "because I can't be used. I've been around the track."

Mondale, who Gromyko once met as a senator 10 years ago and twice as

See Mondale, page 8

Women's transit service plan awaits funding sources

By Rob Kincaid
 Staff Writer

A rape prevention program offering transportation to women walking alone at night is scheduled to begin service in the Iowa City area by Jan. 1 if funding sources consent.

The Women's Transit Authority plans to offer free transportation provided by women in an effort to prevent local women from walking alone at night. The service is currently awaiting word from possible funding sources, that will include "local community sources and national transit-praniting institutions," according to Tess Catalano, one of its organizers.

"We're very optimistic that we can do it — it's just getting the funding sources," said Catalano. "That's about as specific as I can get about funding at this time."

CATALANO CALLED the service — which will be modeled after a similar program at the University of Wisconsin — a rape prevention program. She stressed, "We're not a taxi service."

The Women's Transit Authority has two primary objectives, according to Dana Shugar, also an organizer of the transportation system.

"Basically, this is a rape prevention service," she said. Shugar hopes the program will offer women "greater

mobility after dark while giving women a greater independence.

"By women serving women, we hope to get rid of the myths that women have to depend on men for safety," said Shugar.

The Women's Transit Authority plans to offer transportation free of charge to women calling within a two-mile radius of the UI campus from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in winter months.

Women wishing to use the service will call a dispatcher and explain their need. The dispatcher will assist the caller by encouraging her to take other forms of mass transit alternatives or offer the Women's Transit Authority's service if other sources of mass transit

are exhausted.

"We will be real selective. Our primary target will be women walking alone," Catalano said, adding the service will not provide transportation to women walking in groups. She noted the Women's Transit Authority will be especially interested in helping women with low incomes who can't afford alternative forms of transportation.

WHILE CATALANO said steps are being taken to "make sure nobody will take advantage of us," she added, "We're going to trust the integrity of the women who are calling."

Catalano commended the mass tran-

sit systems available in the Iowa City area and on the UI campus, noting the Women's Transit Authority's purpose is not to compete with these. "We're trying to offer women more mobility, safety at night," when buses aren't in service, said Catalano.

If demand for the transportation service is too great, Catalano said the Women's Transit Authority will "pay one half of the taxi fare."

The Women's Transit Authority hopes to purchase its own cars for the service. Catalano said the University of Wisconsin program uses cars provided from the University of Wisconsin's carpool. "We've looked at

them as a model," she said. Volunteers — who will be required to undergo a training process — will operate the service.

Catalano, who said the Women's Transit Authority will operate under the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, hopes the transit program will be operating independently within two years. "We're planning to become an organization of its own."

In time, Catalano hopes the program will be established and functioning independently with regular funding sources. "We hope to become a dependable service in the community," she said.

Performers: Artists should get share of hotel tax

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

Lack of financial support from the Iowa City community is hurting the ability of local artists to practice their crafts, some local performers say.

One possible source of funds, they say, is the city's hotel/motel tax.

"We need support from the city, money from the hotel tax and an individual" to coordinate the local performing agencies, said Lou Blankenburg, a dancer and choreographer who has performed along the West Coast.

Doug Wood, who with Blankenburg co-founded the Artists Alliance in Iowa

City, said he is "gathering data" detailing Iowa City's support — or lack of it — for the arts. He plans to take the information before the Iowa City Council sometime in the future.

"From people I've talked to, I've found out there's little performance space" available to performers who can't afford to rent Hancher Auditorium, said Wood, a dancer. He said there needs to be "an umbrella agency" to lead the charge for more facilities.

JUDY HURTIG, president of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, said Hancher fulfills the space

needs for performers associated with the UI, but added "there are large numbers of people unaffiliated with the university."

"It's astonishing that so many of these groups can continue to exist" in the shadow of the UI performers, Hurtig said, acknowledging that the minor groups are "individually weak."

Blankenburg said Iowa City can support the smaller performers in the same capacity that larger cities show their support, such as giving tax breaks to landlords who provide space in their buildings for performances. She also said Iowa City's profits from the 5 percent hotel/motel tax could help fund

the arts.

Currently, Iowa City's revenue from the room tax is split four ways, said Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Since April 1983 the city has taxed its motel rooms, generating \$99,126 for the area, Jedlicka said. Half of that money goes to the Convention and Visitors Bureau, while the rest finances recreation in the city.

HURTIG SAID some Iowa cities, including Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Ames

and Cedar Rapids, already spend part of their hotel/motel room revenue on the arts.

In fact, Cedar Rapids voters will be asked in the November general election to approve an increase in the city's room tax, from 5 percent to 7 percent, with part of the increase going to further support the arts. Cedar Rapids currently earns \$539,607 a year from the tax. The 2 percent boost would generate another \$200,000 annually.

How do Iowa City artists, like Blankenburg and Wood, fund their performances in the meantime?

"I'm a scientist," said Wood, a research assistant at UI Hospitals,

"and the money from my research goes to this." Wood said he performs his "real dances" in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Chicago and Los Angeles, where he can find inexpensive performing space.

Blankenburg works as a movement therapist at the Community Mental Health Center.

HURTIG SAID the Arts Council, whose goal is to "support and show the work of local visual artists," provides some small grants through the state agency. But she said the problem is that small performing groups need
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Briefly

United Press International

Soviet mine found in Suez

CAIRO, Egypt — French mine hunters in the southern Gulf of Suez have recovered a Soviet-made mine, the first found since a multinational task force began searching for explosives that damaged at least 18 ships in the region, Egypt's official news agency said Sunday.

It was not immediately clear whether the mine was one recently planted in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez or was an explosive left over from the Arab-Israeli wars in 1967 and 1973.

Three die in hijack attempt

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraqi security men shot to death three Iranian hijackers during an abortive attempt to seize an airliner carrying 110 passengers, the Iraqi transport minister said Sunday.

The minister, Abdul Jaabbar Abdul Rahim, told the official Iraqi News Agency INA that the three hijackers carrying false Iraqi passports were Iranians sent to avenge Iraq's recent confiscation of three Iranian aircraft kept after hijackers surrendered in the country.

Tension eased after riots

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian troops and armored cars withdrew from a riot-struck Jakarta slum Sunday in an apparent bid to ease tension following the city's worst urban disturbances in more than a decade.

Residents said plainclothes police and military officers replaced the government troops in the northern port area of Priok, where mobs of Moslem youths last week went on a rampage that witnesses said left an estimated 21 dead.

Soviets quiet about U.S. boat

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union maintained silence Sunday about a State Department report that it seized five Americans and their boat near the Bering Strait separating Alaska and the Soviet Chukotsk Peninsula.

The "Frieda K." was reported missing out of Homer, Alaska on Friday, and Saturday the State Department confirmed it had been detained by the Soviets. The boat was returning from a voyage resupplying water and fuel to a seismic research vessel doing oil exploration work in U.S. waters.

U.S. accused of map ploy

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper Sunday accused President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl of seeking to redraw the map of Europe to recover German territory lost by Adolf Hitler during World War II.

Balloonist sets record pace

BEDFORD, Mass. — Balloonist Joe Kittinger, making record time, rode a fast-moving weather system over the ocean Sunday in his quest to complete the first-ever solo trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

Flight spokesman Jim Mitchell said Kittinger was in "great shape" and was expected to reach the coast of southern France between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. today Iowa time. At 7 p.m. Sunday Kittinger was 428 miles southwest of Ireland drifting at 66 mph at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Just call him Harry

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana will name their second son Prince Henry but he'll be just plain Harry at home, Buckingham Palace announced Sunday, less than 24 hours after the third in line to the throne was born.

Many people, including London bookmakers, thought the infant would be called George in memory of his great-grandfather George VI and George III — one of Prince Charles' favorite monarchs.

Quoted...

Watt is a walking anti-environmentalist road show. He's sort of a commercial for the failed policies of the Reagan administration on the environment.

—Jackson Clubb, a member of Free Environment, elaborating on why the club is sponsoring a rally Wednesday afternoon to protest the speaking engagement of James Watt, former U.S. secretary of the interior, that same night. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

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Ex-inmate sues hospitals, doctors

By Nick Schrup
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A former Iowa State Penitentiary inmate has filed suit against UI Hospitals and two staff doctors for negligence, according to records filed Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Anthony Jackson claims that improper equipment and procedures were used during a diagnostic test on his heart on Sept. 15, 1982, while he was an inmate at the penitentiary. The suit contends complications from the procedure led to Jackson undergoing heart bypass surgery.

According to the suit, doctors Walter J. Schoepfle and Nicholas P. Rossi failed to inform Jackson of possible complications that might arise from the diagnostic procedure. The suit also contends the doctors failed to obtain Jackson's consent for the bypass surgery.

The suit asks for an unspecified amount

Courts

in actual and punitive damages.

A UI fraternity has dropped a \$2,000 lawsuit against the City of Iowa City, according to a document filed Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Phi Delta Theta had claimed the city's negligence was responsible for damage caused when a sewer backed up at the fraternity house, 727 N. Dubuque St., on Dec. 1, 1982.

The suit claimed the city was negligent in improperly constructing and failing to inspect the connection that links the fraternity's sewer to the city-owned sanitary system.

The fraternity had asked for compensation to pay for the repair of the sewer con-

nection.

The bond reduction request of Steven M. Gilles, 25, 2100 Broadway St., charged with third-degree sexual abuse, was postponed Friday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, Gilles is charged with sexually assaulting a woman in his apartment last July. Gilles was released after posting bond on condition he would not have any contact with the woman pending trial.

Gilles was returned to Johnson County Jail last week after he was involved in an altercation with the woman and her male companion earlier at the Union.

Gilles remains in the county jail. His bond was increased Tuesday from \$6,000 to \$20,000 as result of the probation violation.

Judge Ansel Chapman of the 6th Judicial District has set trial on the sexual abuse charge for Nov. 5.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police received less complaints of loud parties and fewer people were charged for alcohol-related misdemeanors this weekend compared to last week.

Last weekend police received more than 105 separate complaints of loud parties.

Public intoxication: The following people were cited for public intoxication by Iowa City police over the weekend: Kelly Michael Flynn, 20, 707 N. Dubuque St., was also charged with operating a motor vehicle on a sidewalk and disorderly conduct; William Smith, 46, 908 Newton Rd.; Terry Ray, 27, no address given, was also charged with interference with official acts.

Robert Auren, 20, no address given, was also charged with interference with official acts; Scott McKinley, 23, Lombard, Ill., was also charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage; Steven Craig Randall, 22, 226 Oberlin St.; David Sanders, 21, no address given; John David Drury, 20, 212 1/2 S. Clinton St., Apt. B1.

Duane C. Strode, 33, 2044 9th St. Apt. 88, Coralville; Michael A. Baird, 23, 1012 N. Summit St., was also charged with criminal trespassing and Kevin B. Jensen, 24, R.R. 5, Iowa City, was also charged for disorderly conduct.

Open container: The following people were charged by Iowa City police for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage over the weekend: Michael A. Fiore and David P. Fiore, both of New York City; Karl M. Kraus, 18, 4437 Burge Residence Hall.

Rod and Susan R. Jiruslea, of Cedar Rapids; Timothy J. Burns, 22, Oxford, Ia.; Robert Charles Bough, 43, Davenport; Lisa M. Paoli, 19, 15208 Hillcrest Residence Hall.

James Brian McMahon, 20, Winnetka, Ill.; Bruce William Ball, 23, 100 S. Clinton St.; James Samuel Neff, 19, 605 Broadlawn Park Drive and Thomas Andrew Wolfe, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive.

Assault charge: Bradley A. English, 23, 1420 Ridge St. was charged for assault by Iowa City police for an alleged incident at English's residence involving a 13-year-old youth.

OWI charge: Richard Rogers, 21, Davenport,

was charged by Iowa City police for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, driving with a revoked driver's license, interference with official acts and reckless driving on the 1100 block of Hollywood Street early Sunday morning.

Roger's was also charged for simple assault.

OWI charge: Kully G. Kinzenbaw, 20, Paramount, Calif., was charged for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police Friday.

Kinzenbaw was also charged for going the wrong way on a one-way street and for running a red light.

OWI charge: Bruce Allen Wellman, 27, no address given, was charged by Iowa City police Saturday for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

OWI charge: Rolando Campos, 21, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged by Iowa City police for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated early Sunday morning near Jefferson and Governor streets.

Campos was also charged for violation of condition of restricted license and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Metro briefs

Watch out for radar

Iowa City police announced that radar watches will occur at special locations in an attempt to control speeding during the week of Sept. 17-22. However, police say listing these primary locations does not preclude radar operations at other sites.

On Monday, Sept. 17, police will monitor 3000 block of Muscatine Avenue, the 800-1000 blocks of Morman Trek Road, and the 500 block of North Dodge. Tuesday, Sept. 18, police will monitor the 500-800 blocks of South Dodge, all of Rocky Shore Drive, the 1300 block Sheridan Avenue and the 1800 block of Court Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, police will scan the 1900 block of Muscatine Avenue, the 600 block of First Avenue and the 1900 of South Gilbert. Thursday, Sept. 20, police will be watching the 1700 block of Lower Muscatine Avenue, the 800-1000 blocks of Morman Trek and the 100-500 blocks of South Governor Street.

Friday, Sept. 21, police will be spotting the 1700 block of First Avenue, the 1000 block of Sunset Street, the 400 block of North Dubuque Street and the 1800 block of

Court Street. On Saturday, Sept. 22, police will arbitrarily monitor unannounced locations in Iowa City.

Arbor Day Foundation goes out on a limb

The National Arbor Day Foundation is hoping to take root in the Iowa City area by offering free-trees to new members joining the foundation during the month of September.

The non-profit organization is attempting to "foster tree planting throughout America," by giving new members 10 free six- to 12-inch tall trees.

People joining the foundation who contribute \$10 will receive the trees "at the right time for planting" between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, according to National Arbor Day Foundation Executive Director John Rosenow.

The tree varieties include Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Black Walnut, Norway Spruce, Red Oak, Washington Hawthorn, European Mountain Ash, Pin Oak and Silver Maple. Rosenow said these trees were selected

"because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, berries and nuts, as well as shade and beautiful foliage."

Trees that fail to grow will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, persons must send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410 before the Sept. 30 deadline.

UI center wins awards for academic advising

The Educational Advising Service of the UI Center for Credit Programs has been selected as one of 15 advising programs to receive awards for "innovative and exemplary practices in academic advising."

In addition, Mary Hall, coordinator of educational advising services for the Center for Credit Programs, will receive an individual award for her contribution to the program.

The Center for Credit Programs is a part of the UI Division of Continuing Education.

Postscripts

Events

An orientation tour of the slide room of the School of Art and Art History will be given from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room W150 of the Art Building.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Easier Ways to Read and Study" as part of the Improving Studying Effectiveness series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The School of Religion will sponsor a public lecture "The Ideal of the Church in Orwell's 1984" by UI Professor Emeritus Sidney E. Mead at 4 p.m. in Jones Common, N-300 Lindquist Center.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Marvin Bell will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

"A Transforming Culture: Women at Work in

the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch program at 8 p.m. in the International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building.

Announcement

New hours for the Division of Mathematical Sciences office are 8:30 a.m.—noon, 1—4:30 p.m.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper.

Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

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- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
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Students to propose tuition hike

By Karen Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

Tuition at the three Iowa universities should be raised 4 percent for both in-state and out-of-state students, according to a plan proposed by student government representatives from the three state universities and the United Students of Iowa.

The student leaders met in Cedar Falls Saturday to coordinate an alternative proposal to the 6 and 12 percent tuition increases proposed last week by R. Wayne Richey, state Board of Regents executive secretary.

The students will present a unified proposal as well as separate packages detailing the specific needs of each state school at Thursday's regents meeting in Cedar Falls. The regents will be conducting preliminary discussions on tuition increases and will make a final decision in October.

UI Collegiate Associations Council member Cecilia Ham attended Saturday's meeting with CAC member Keith Royal. She said the group of about 12 students talked about the proposal and what's wrong with it.

IN A REPORT accompanying his

proposal, Richey used an economic indicator that shows a 4 percent increase in educational costs, Ham said. In addition, she said he's making cost comparisons with private schools, not other public schools.

"We won't say no to a tuition increase," Ham said, "because we realize the universities need more funds, but we will ask for an increase that is even with inflation." Neither the universities nor the regents asked for an increase, she said, adding it was Richey's idea.

Another problem in Richey's proposal, Ham said, is that he admitted out-of-state students pay for up to 100 percent of their education.

"If non-resident students pay 100 percent of their education, why shouldn't they go to private schools," Ham asked. She said this will make recruiting students to the state universities much harder.

Richey's proposal also states that part of the proposed tuition increase will go to financial aid, but Iowa State University representatives showed that about half of this goes to pay teaching assistant salaries and the other half goes to women's athletic scholarships, Ham said.

UI CAC PRESIDENT Larry Lassiter said this type of financial aid increase helps a few students, but not all of them. In reference to the students' alternate proposal, he said, "If there's an increase, we want to be sure it's going to the right places."

Lassiter, along with Ham, said he was optimistic about the students' chances of success in pushing through a smaller increase. "It's a top priority now for student body leaders from all three universities," he said.

Emily Smith, UI board member and a representative for ISU, said Saturday's meeting was very positive and productive.

She said she was glad to find out what the other universities plan to do and to coordinate a presentation that represents the three schools.

UI will outline the three schools' basic proposal and objectives and each university will make presentations detailing specific problems.

For example, the University of Northern Iowa has the lowest percentage of minority students of the three universities and the higher tuition rate would make it more inaccessible for interested minority students, Ham said after talking with UNI student leaders.

THE UI WANTS to recruit more international students, but the out-of-state tuition hike could hinder reaching that goal, Ham said.

Also, the UI has a larger number of students living off campus than the other two schools, Lassiter said. Richey's proposal is related to dorms with a higher number of dormitory residents.

Former CAC vice president Sharon McMulin said the students have a good chance of convincing the regents to implement smaller increases this year.

McMulin was at the regents meeting last year to present the students' pleas for smaller increases than the 12 and 25 percent hikes that were adopted. She said the students were criticized for not having continuity in their proposals.

McMulin said she would advise students this year to present a unified effort, "that is fact specific to their own universities, and be confident and non-confrontational before the regents."

"When talking to regents and administrators, the students need to look at them as not the enemy but as other people. They are equal adults with them," she added.

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Steam sets off Burge sprinklers

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Burge Residence Hall was evacuated Saturday night because a steam build-up in a basement boiler room set off the water sprinkler system.

"We had a report of either steam or smoke in the boiler room, and it turned out to be steam," said Sgt. Duane

Papke of UI Campus Security.

THREE CAMPUS Security units and at least one fire truck were at the scene at approximately 10:45 p.m. as the residents evacuated. Resident assistants were unable to estimate how many of the approximately 1,400 residents were in the building at the time of the evacuation.

"The fire alarm only rang a few times, so we thought it was a false alarm," said Burge resident Julie Lassiter.



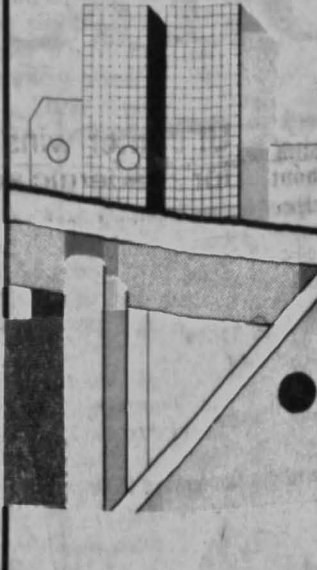
"People started banging on doors, telling us to get out, but we thought they were just kidding around," Kelly Stokes said. "Then we saw that they were R.A.'s."

BURGE RESIDENTS applauded and cheered as the firemen left the building shortly after 11 p.m. and the residents were allowed to re-enter the building.

Campus Security and Assistant Director of Residence Services Pam Boersig were unable to confirm reports that a water pipe began leaking on the fifth floor at Burge around the same time the building was evacuated.

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Hawkeye review hearing reset

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter
and Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

After several weeks of judicial motions and delays, the question of who is in charge of The Hawkeye Review may finally be resolved next Friday.

During a hearing in Johnson County District Court Friday, Judge August F. Honsell ruled that Jerry Taylor, co-founder of the conservative campus publication, may have an additional week to respond to charges that he illegally fired co-founder and acting editor-in-chief Jeffrey Renander July 26.

Friday's hearing had been scheduled to rule on a motion by Renander asking the court to reinstate him as president of The Hawkeye Review's corporate board because Taylor hasn't responded to a law suit filed by Renander Aug. 3.

But Taylor asked the court to issue a one-week continuance because his attorney wasn't present to defend him.

Taylor's original attorneys in the suit, Edward M. Blando and David L. Baker of Cedar Rapids, told the court last week they agreed to represent

Taylor only for the purpose of reaching a temporary agreement with Renander allowing publication of the paper's September edition.

TAYLOR IS NOW being represented by Stan E. Crowl, a Sioux City attorney. But, according to Taylor's father, Floyd Taylor, Crowl apparently wasn't notified that the hearing was Friday.

Renander's attorney, Dell Richard of Iowa City, told the court The Hawkeye Review has outstanding debts totaling more than \$4,000 that can't be paid until the suit is resolved. But following a lengthy recess, Honsell ruled in favor of Taylor's request for a continuance.

After the hearing Taylor said he is confident the court will rule that he followed corporate by-laws when he fired Renander for "gross financial misconduct" at a July 26 meeting.

According to the publication's by-laws, "The board may remove an officer or director upon a three-quarters majority vote (with) the director or officer in question ... not participating in the vote."

TAYLOR MAINTAINS that since he

and Renander were the only two board members, his vote represented the necessary majority to remove Renander.

However, Renander said the corporate meeting was held only to discuss extending the paper's fiscal year and Taylor's attempt to fire him was made during an "informal" discussion between the two.

Taylor said the reason he fired Renander is because Renander failed to inform him of every corporate expenditure exceeding \$100, as stipulated in the paper's by-laws.

But Renander, in his court affidavit, states, "Taylor has been outside of Johnson County and has had no direct involvement in the publication of the newspaper, but has been regularly being involved by phone in other corporate affairs."

Taylor has said he was unaware of the amount of money Renander was spending on the paper's direct-mail fundraising. Preliminary financial records for The Hawkeye Review show that from September 1983 to May 1984 the paper spent slightly more than \$45,000 to pay for direct-mail fundrais-

ing campaigns that returned \$56,855.

MORE THAN \$28,000 of the funds the paper allocated for fundraising efforts were paid to Freedom Enterprises, Inc., a direct-mail fundraising company located in Cedar Falls.

Taylor has alleged that some of this money was not used for fundraising for The Hawkeye Review and instead was directed to the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee (MACPAC), which is directed by Leroy Corey. Corey is also chairman of the board for Freedom Enterprises, Inc.

In addition, Renander is chairman of the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator — a group working to re-elect Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen — which is officially listed as a project of MACPAC. In 1983 Renander received more than \$5,000 from MACPAC as a salary for this position.

Corey attended Friday's hearing as a "witness if I need to be," he said.

Corey said he believes the court will rule in favor of Renander. "Everyone knows he (Taylor) is going to lose, including Jerry Taylor."

Reagan's midweek Iowa visit set

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

President Ronald Reagan will visit Iowa Thursday, stopping in Cedar Rapids, Norway and Fairfax before leaving for a campaign stop in Michigan later in the day.

Marlin Fitzwater, White House deputy press secretary, said Sunday, "The president will be in Iowa Thursday. For security reasons we can't

release his schedule yet. We will be releasing his itinerary on Tuesday or Wednesday."

Reagan will land at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport around mid-morning where he will attend a Reagan-Bush campaign rally. From there, he will travel to a farm near Norway and then head to Fairfax, where he will attend a "community picnic."

A White House spokeswoman said the president will be in Iowa for a "few

hours." Reagan will depart from Cedar Rapids airport Thursday afternoon en route to a campaign stop in Grand Rapids, Mich.

REAGAN IS expected to make a statement on agricultural policy.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, "warned" the White House last week Reagan should postpone his Iowa visit unless he announces a "meaningful" farm debt-reduction program.

Evans said discussions with government officials indicate the administration's plan may not go far enough to have a significant impact on the state's struggling farm economy.

"This is no time for campaign speechmaking or political fluff on the farm issue," Evans said. "Iowa's farmers, small business owners and farm lenders need help in dealing with this massive debt problem. They need action, not words."

Group schedules rally to protest Watt 'road show'

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

The UI student group Free Environment has scheduled a "Watt Won't Do" rally Wednesday afternoon to protest the Wednesday night speaking engagement of James Watt, former U.S. secretary of the interior under the Reagan administration.

Watt's speech and discussion, to be held at the Union at 7 p.m., will center on the issue of "Conservation vs. Development," according to Dave Haugen, chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, which is funding the Watt lecture.

Jackson Clubb, Free Environment staff member, said the group is sponsoring the rally because, "Watt is a walking anti-environmentalist road show. He's sort of a commercial for the failed policies of the Reagan on the environment."

"For an environmentalist," says Jackson Clubb, Free Environment staff member, "Watt is the equivalent of being mooned."

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Haugen said the committee asked Watt to appear on campus because, "He is a very knowledgeable speaker in this topic area, conservation vs. development ... He stands his ground and he's a very good speaker."

CLUBB SAID Free Environment objects most to the fact that "for one night's work, nay, two hours work, Watt's getting \$5,000. That's well over twice our entire budget. So I'm not advocating cutting the lecture committee's budget, but we should certainly get our budget doubled next year."

Haugen defended the \$5,000-plus expenses payment Watt is receiving, saying many lecturers of national prominence charge higher rates.

He added, "The fee isn't even discussed with the lecturer. I received this fee through the agency that Mr. Watt has representing him."

Because of his association with "super far-right think tanks and lobbyists," Clubb said Watt is "a very dangerous man," even though he no longer holds his office.

"We can't complain about the university bringing in a counter-viewpoint. We have no intention of disrupting his speech; we don't feel it's our job to prevent the man from talking ... But he's thoroughly opposed to everything we stand for, and he's actually arrogant about it," Clubb said.

"We (the lecture committee) want to have the students exposed to different kinds of beliefs," Haugen said, adding the information Watt offers will help students become more informed about environmental issues.

WHILE AT THE speech, Clubb said, "We won't be doing anything that could be construed as preventing James Watt from speaking." Watt was unable to speak at a recent engagement because of audience behavior, Clubb said, and commented, "It's enough of a travesty and rip-off if we didn't get to ask this character some very pointed questions."

Haugen was quick to point out the lecture committee doesn't bring in speakers "so that they can get heckled on stage and embarrassed personally and professionally. We don't want that to happen." When that does occur, word "gets around" and speakers refuse to visit the UI, he added.

Clubb said the Pentacrest rally against Watt will begin Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. and will feature environmental experts, among others.

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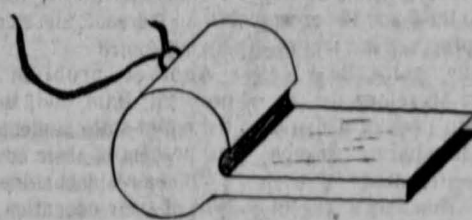
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Five committees formed to study fire department's internal problems

By Dave Emmel
Chief Reporter

In an effort to solve personnel problems in the Iowa City Fire Department, a collection of city officials and firefighters will serve on five committees to investigate complaints made by firefighters.

"Some changes probably will be made in a relatively short period of time and others may take several years," City Manager Neal Berlin said Friday in a memo to city officials. "However, because of the high level of fire department interest and the city's commitment to bring about change, I believe that there will be significant change."

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said Sunday, "I think it's good that we're finally starting to address these problems and see if improvements can be made."

The formation of the committees comes in the wake of an Iowa City Council decision last week to abolish a vacant lieutenant's position in the fire department and avoid a lawsuit brought by the local firefighters' union.

The union threatened to sue the city if it did not obey a state law requiring the city to make an appointment to the lieutenant's post within 30 days of the vacancy. The position had not been filled since July,

when former Lt. Thomas Hansen was promoted to captain.

"The promotion policy is one of the things that came out in (a UI study) that the firefighters didn't like," McDonald said.

Although four firefighters passed the test that qualified them for the lieutenant's position, the city did not approve the appointment of any of those four.

"We could have made the promotion," McDonald said, "but why go ahead and use a policy the firefighters didn't approve of."

Nine topics will be discussed by the committees proposed by Berlin and Fire Chief Robert Keating. Those committees will be comprised of Keating, Fire Marshal Larry Kinney, Iowa City firefighters and commanders and Human Relations Director Anne Carroll.

PRESENTATIONS ON the committee findings will be made by a committee member to Berlin throughout the process.

One committee will analyze the responsibilities of officers in the fire department with the possibility that the command staff be reorganized.

Berlin said in the memo that "the chain of command does not always function. There are overlapping and unclear job responsibilities and too many levels of personnel in the chain of command."

THE JOB OF one other committee will be to stress employee participation by possibly starting "monthly shift meetings with the fire chief." The purpose of these meetings would be to encourage "open discussion and information dissemination."

Another committee will answer firefighter's questions about the department's role in housing inspections.

"While it would be possible for the fire department to be more involved in housing inspections," the memo states, "it seems unwise until adequate programs are developed within the department for fire inspection services."

At its informal meeting Sept. 24, the council will discuss the fire department study that was released in August. UI researchers Paul Retish, David Rosenthal and Jude West conducted the survey.

Mayflower poses biggest problem in improved UI parking situation

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Many UI students and employees may not believe it as they circle around campus in search of a parking space, but UI parking officials say the parking situation at the UI has improved over the last five years.

The number of students, faculty and staff members registering their vehicles with the UI has decreased since 1979, while the number of parking spaces available to them has remained fairly stable.

William Binney, assistant director of UI Parking Services, said in August 1979, 5,102 students and 5,111 staff members had similarly registered their cars. As of Aug. 31, 4,773 UI students and 5,102 staff had registered their vehicles through his office.

"We're in a much better position today than we were five years ago," Binney said. "Of course, the variable is always the number of additional people who register their cars during the year. We'll just have to wait and see how that goes."

HOWEVER, the current number of registered vehicles exceeds the 8,654 spaces provided in UI lots, ramps and metered spaces. Binney said this is because "the number of decals (indicating UI registration) issued does not always include parking privilege."

Binney noted parking at the Mayflower Residence Hall is presenting "the biggest parking problem at the UI right now."

Mayflower parking is administered

through the UI residence hall system rather than the parking and security division and, according to Mayflower officials, "it certainly is a problem."

"It's a problem in that we could certainly use more parking spaces," said Jeff Willmarth, Mayflower hall coordinator.

Willmarth estimated about 144 student parking spaces are available at Mayflower. Permits for about five of those spaces are not issued at the beginning of the year "in case any students living here develop medical problems during the year and need closer parking."

ACCORDING TO Willmarth, the number of applicants for Mayflower parking "far and away exceeds" the number of available parking spaces. He said parking permits are issued to residents on a "first come, first served" basis and the waiting list for spaces now is "very, very long."

Mayflower has no guest parking lots but provides about 20 metered parking spaces for visitors. Mayflower also has two levels of underground parking beneath the residence hall, but this parking is not used by the UI because it does not meet fire regulations.

"As I understand it, state fire codes are more strict for state-owned buildings than privately-owned buildings," Willmarth said. "When the Mayflower Corporation owned the building, the ramps met fire code standards. Now, since the UI owns the building, the ramps have to meet a new set of standards and they're just not up to par."

Willmarth said the UI has estimated it

would cost approximately \$350,000 to renovate the ramps. Among changes needed are the addition of a sprinkler system and a second exit.

"**THE UI HASN'T** definitely decided not to go ahead with the changes, but right now the cost is the main hold-up — \$350,000 is a lot of money to spend," he said.

Despite Binney's claim that the parking situation has improved, UI senior Mary Jo Dimig said she still believes parking at the UI is "overcrowded."

"I get frustrated because it's always so hard to find a place to park on campus," Dimig said. "Even when I leave for a class 15 minutes early, there are a lot of times when I still can't find any place to park."

Dimig said she believes the fact that more students are living off campus has contributed to the UI's parking problem. "The dorms are crowded, which means more people live off campus, which means more people drive to classes. That means more cars in the same number of spaces."

Binney said the number of parking places at the UI has remained fairly stable during the last five years, but, "Every faculty and staff member who has applied for parking has received it and every student who has applied for storage or Hancher commuter parking has gotten it."

He also reported the number of parking tickets issued by the UI has decreased during the last five years. During 1979, 113,505 parking tickets were written by UI employees. In 1983 parking violations numbered 100,428.

Broadway to put spotlight on menu

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The next Broadway act to open in Iowa City will not include a stage and dancing, but will consist of a bar, tables and homemade food.

The Broadway Cafe, to be located in the former Best Steak House building at 127 Iowa Avenue, will include "the biggest and best menu in town," said co-owner Leo Mihalopoulos, who will operate the new business with brothers Bill and Pete and nephew John.

Bill formerly operated the Best Steak House, which closed for remodeling August 10. The Best Steak House originally opened in 1967 near the Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store, 115 S. Dubuque St. The restaurant moved to its Iowa Avenue location in 1974.

The restaurant was closed to keep up with a "changing" Iowa City, Bill Mihalopoulos said. Leo, who had been operating the Broadway Diner in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., came to Iowa City this summer to open a similar "full restaurant."

"**I AM HERE** to give you people good food," Leo said. "We're going to give the city something it does not have. Nobody has homemade things. The menu we have here is a lot better for the city and for us too."

The new restaurant, which will open in mid-October, will include "freshly made food, like the restaurants used to be 30 or 40 years back," Bill said.

Peter Loizides, who worked for Mihalopoulos in Fort Lauderdale, will work at the Broadway Cafe as chef.

The Broadway Cafe will have a burgundy awning illuminated at night, along the outside of the building. The interior will be done in a "broadway image."

The business will have booths along the walls, tables with armchairs in the center of the room, and a raised seating area. A bar area will be located in an adjacent room south of the dining area.

THE BROADWAY CAFE will be open from 7 a.m. until 4 a.m. daily, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and appetizers. Breakfast will be served at anytime during the day, and the business will have daily luncheon specials from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner specials from 4 p.m. until closing.

The owners said the cafe will have the largest menu in town. Its menu will include 10 types of hamburgers, 17 varieties of All-American sandwiches, pattie, tuna and chicken melts, pita bread, gyros, cold plates, eight types of salads, steak, porkchops, seafood, roasts, chicken, two homemade soups daily, barbecue pork, chicken and ribs, eight Italian specialties, including spaghetti, veal and manicotti, and 10 greek specialties, including shish kabob, moussaka and pastitsio.

In addition, the restaurant will offer appetizers, croissants, ice cream and desserts.

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Gulf tanker raid blamed on Iran, diplomats accuse industry dispute

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Unidentified warplanes fired missiles at two oil tankers in the southern waters of the Persian Gulf Sunday, setting one ablaze and slightly injuring three seamen on the other, shipping sources said.

Some diplomats in the area blamed the missile attacks on Iran, whose shipping industry has been disrupted by Iraq during the 4-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors.

While Iran made no mention of those attacks, its official news agency said Iranian warplanes bombed two Iraqi oil platforms in the Gulf Sunday, setting the structures ablaze and causing an unspecified number

of casualties and "considerable" damage.

The bombing raids in the Gulf were apparently retaliation for a recent outburst of Iraqi raids on shipping.

IN MARCH, Baghdad imposed a blockade against Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island and its other ports on the Gulf to economically strangle Tehran.

A report by the Iranian News Agency IRNA, monitored in Beirut, quoted an Iranian military statement as saying the raids were on platforms at Al-Bakr and Al-Omaya at the extreme northern end of the Gulf.

Lloyd's Intelligence, a unit of Lloyd's of

London, the world's largest insurance agency, said the two tankers were damaged about 60 miles east of Qatar on Sunday.

Diplomats in the Gulf said the attacks appear to coincide with a meeting of foreign and defense ministers from the six-nation Arab Gulf Cooperation Council.

The meetings will be Tuesday in the Saudi town of Abha and ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman are expected to attend.

Since the formation of the AGCC three years ago, the six oil producers have supported Iraq in its war with Iran.

Snipers dissolve Syrian cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A gun battle between rival Moslem militiamen erupted in the center of Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli Sunday, killing at least one civilian and wounding 10 others, security sources said.

In the Bekaa Valley, Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over the strategic town of Baalbeck where a luncheon was being held for the visiting Syrian defense minister in the ruins of a Roman temple, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Moslem militiamen fired at the aircraft with machine guns and anti-aircraft

weapons, but the barrage was not returned and there were no reported casualties, the radio said.

ISRAELI TROOPS also were fired on in the south Sunday, where guerrillas attacked Israeli convoys twice with rocket-propelled grenades, Druze Moslem Voice of the Mountain radio said. No casualties were reported.

Security sources in Tripoli said the sudden outburst of sniping, which brought an abrupt end to a Syrian-backed cease-fire, sent scores of civilians running for shelter

and turned motorists away from a city-center intersection where the early evening shooting was fiercest.

The security sources said the sniping died down later in the evening but the city was "very tense" after dozens of gunmen took control of the streets. Those sources said the gun battle killed at least one civilian and wounded 10 others.

The Christian radio reported that the sniping was triggered by the killing of a militiaman from the "Pink Panthers," who wear raspberry-colored uniforms and are members of the Arab Democratic Party.

Duarte pressed to probe civilian killing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The leader of the country's Catholic church urged the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte Sunday to investigate a reported army attack that he said killed 50 civilians.

At the same time, leftist guerrillas charged the Salvadoran air force wounded four civilians in a bombing strike Thursday on a "densely populated" zone, violating a presidential order limiting attacks on non-military targets.

Radio Venceremos, the clandestine station of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebel alliance, said the air force raid took place at the village of El Zapote, 78 miles southeast of San Salvador.

The radio said two A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets, provided by the United States, bombed and strafed El Zapote for 20 minutes, wounding a 10-year-old child, two women and a man, Radio Venceremos said.

One day before the alleged air strike Duarte announced guidelines to the armed forces aimed at tightening controls over bombing raids in an effort to reduce the chances civilians will be attacked.

DUARTE ISSUED the orders after a series of allegations by human rights groups that the five A-37s in the Salvadoran air force were dropping 500- and 750-pound bombs "indiscriminately" on non-combatants.

"The artillery and aviation continue to launch their cowardly and desperate attacks on densely populated zones," Radio Venceremos said, charging that

Duarte's announcement was "another demagogic promise."

Military spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the allegations, nor was it possible to confirm the report independently.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said Legal Aid, a Roman Catholic human rights agency, had investigated an alleged mass killing that took place Aug. 30 near the village of Nueva Trinidad, 39 miles northeast of San Salvador in Chalatenango province.

"As there are contradictory reports about this action, it would be good that the government human rights commission and other similar organizations investigate it," said Rivera y Damas in a sermon in Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador.

THE ARCHBISHOP said army troops on a sweep of the area found an undetermined number of unarmed civilian followers of the guerrillas who were fleeing the operation "accompanied and guided by some armed combatants of the guerrillas."

"On making contact with the army on the 30th of August, about 50 of the people of the masses died," he said, referring to the civilian supporters.

The government and the army have not commented on the Chalatenango incident.

Two U.S. journalists who last week traveled to Chalatenango brought back videotape showing six skeletons — including one the size of a baby and some with civilian clothing still attached — which survivors said were victims of the alleged army attack.

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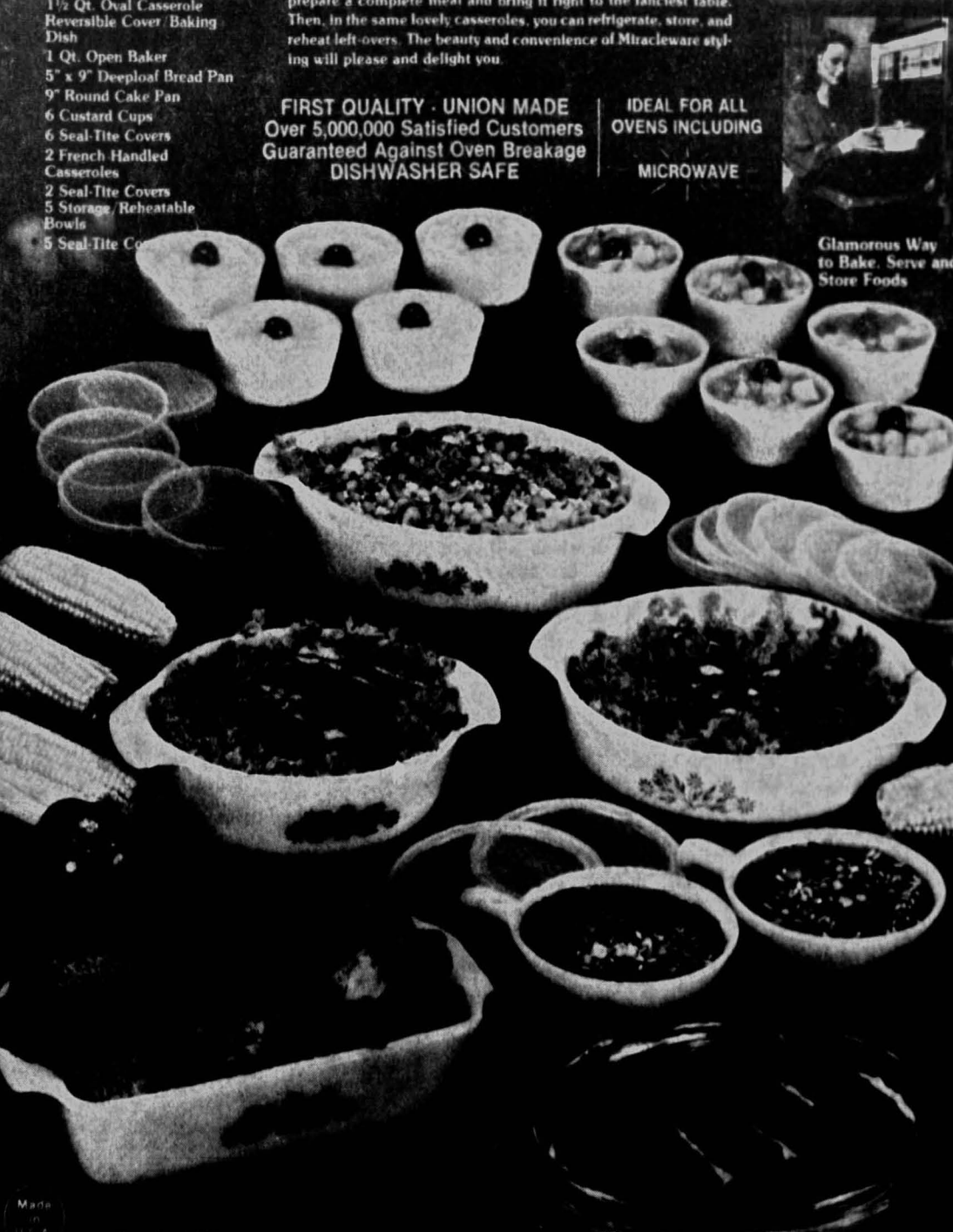
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Monday
Bishop David Brown
"Solidarity with the Church on Central America"
Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque & Market Streets
Bishop Brown of the Iowa District, American Lutheran Church is an outspoken critic of U.S. military intervention and of the military oligarchical regimes in Central America. He is one of 14 American Lutheran Church bishops who traveled to Central America on a fact finding mission in October, 1983.

Benefit for Medical Aid
Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. Amelia Earhart's Restaurant, 223 E. Washington
Featuring local musicians, dancing and refreshments. All proceeds go toward medical aid to Central America.

Tuesday
David MacMichael
"Nicaragua: The Elections, the Counter-Revolution, and the United States"
Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m. Van Allen Lecture Room 1
Mr. MacMichael is a former CIA analyst for Central America. He has been speaking out widely against the Reagan Administration assertion that Nicaragua is "exporting revolution and guns" to other Central American countries. He has recently returned from observing election preparations in Nicaragua.

Wednesday
"A Time of Daring"
Sept. 19, continuous screening ● 8:00 a.m.-12:00 ● 2:30-4:30 p.m., Jefferson Bldg., 2nd floor ● 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
Just released in the United States, this is a film which documents the struggle in El Salvador from the point of view of the guerrillas. Produced by the cultural collective of the FDR/FMLN in Spanish, with English subtitles.

Thursday
Arnoldo Ramos
"View from the Front: the Revolution in El Salvador Now"
Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
Recently returned from two months in the liberated zones of El Salvador, Mr. Ramos is an official spokesperson of the Salvadoran national liberation group, the FDR/FMLN. A dynamic and articulate speaker.

Saturday
Workshops-Ideas for Action
Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., English/Philosophy Bldg., U. of I. Campus

Situational Up/Date, 10:30am-12:00, 107 EPB	Trade Unionism in El Salvador-Fernando Rodriguez 3:00pm-5:00, 205 EPB in Spanish and English
Human Rights in El Salvador-Jesus Campos 1:00pm-2:45, 204 EPB in Spanish and English	Medical Aid-Roger Carls, 3:00pm-5:00, 205 EPB
Sarcasm-The Chicago Religious Task Force 1:00pm-2:45, 205 EPB	USA Media in Central America: A Pattern of Distortion-D. Widen & B. Davidson 1:00pm-2:45, 205 EPB

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Freedom from fear

Rape Awareness Week begins today. Its programs are aimed at educating members of the community in assault prevention and personal safety.

New students especially need to be aware of the risk of sexual abuse and assault. The small-town size and atmosphere of Iowa City shroud a high risk for rape, assault and other types of harassment. From January to June of this year alone, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program received 68 reports of rape. That number is a frighteningly large one and is compounded by the fact that only about one out of every ten rapes is reported.

The Rape Awareness campaign, which is sponsored by RVAP, Associated Residence Halls and the UI Student Senate, is both educational and preventative. The centerpiece of the program is called Operation Whistlestop. A community-action tool that educates women in assault prevention, Whistlestop also sells whistles to be used as alarms should anyone threaten those women.

The natural first reaction to the high assault statistics that necessitate a program like Whistlestop is outrage. The community action and awareness promoted in the campaign, however, are far more positive responses.

If Iowa City women, both students and town residents, are armed with the knowledge that they aren't alone and that their community is bonded by a determination to protect them, assaults will decrease. Whistlestop is the first step in this community bonding. With it, we will be closer to freeing the night for everyone living here, not just a protected few.

Natelle Pearson
Staff Writer

A taxing paradox

Two stories recently in the news go to the heart of the difficulty that state and federal legislators have in writing and balancing their budgets.

One story dealt with the problems employers are having in finding suitable employees. A state survey of nearly 2,000 employers showed high school graduates meet or exceed their expectations in only two of nine categories: computer and manual skills. Students were found deficient in listening, reading, writing and other skills.

The other story dealt with attempts by lobbyists, including those working for business and industry, to persuade Iowa to lower taxes (they were successful at the federal level). Though the lobbyists were full of ideas on what taxes to cut, they were not helpful in coming up with ways to make up the revenue beyond suggesting budget cuts.

It would be interesting to know how they plan for the state to better educate their future employees without higher spending on education to attract and retain the most qualified teachers and to provide necessary materials.

That paradox — a demand for costly services from government and an unwillingness to pay for them — underlies much of the budget and tax debate in this country. Every group contributes to the problem. Farmers want higher price supports and aid in dealing with high interest rates, but they want lower taxes.

Members of the middle and upper-middle classes want to be able to deduct the interest on their home mortgages and want social security for themselves and their parents, but they want to reduce the budget deficit and pay lower taxes. Conservatives like President Reagan want to spend massive amounts on the military, but they are unwilling to tax in order to support that spending.

Each group wants its own benefits or programs maintained or increased. Each, however, is unwilling to pay for it. Instead, they all want to cut someone else's benefits or raise someone else's taxes. They want, in other words, miracles.

But miracles don't happen very often. It's unlikely that Jesus Christ plans to reprise turning water into wine; it's equally unlikely that red ink is going to turn into black.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Don't cry for us

Last Monday the U.S. destroyer Thorn, together with a nuclear submarine and three other warships, arrived at Puerto Madryn, Argentina, after participating in joint naval war games with the Chilean navy. The joint exercises were part of the annual Operation Unitas, in which the United States and certain Latin American countries engage in displays of military force and ideological solidarity.

This year Argentina, in a highly commendable action, chose not to participate in the exercises. The decision by itself has the important effect of dissociating Argentina from the stench of murderous militarism that clouds its past and the image of current regimes such as Chile's.

The U.S. fleet was allowed to anchor at Puerto Madryn without access to fuel or other supplies. Furthermore, hundreds of Argentinian demonstrators greeted the ships with chants of "Yankees out" and a shower of garbage.

Much of the Argentinians' anger is linked to the role of the United States in supporting Britain during the Falkland Islands war of 1982. However, their response also expresses forcefully a growing sentiment among the people of Latin America: that the arrogant and criminal role of the United States in international affairs should be regarded as it deserves to be.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer

A VOTE FOR REAGAN IS
A VOTE FOR THE HAVES
AGAINST THE HAVE-NOTS.



SO I DON'T HAVE TO
IDENTIFY WITH THE
HAVE-NOTS ANYMORE.



MY PARENTS
ARE HAVE-NOTS.



I'M VOTING
FOR REAGAN.



I'M A
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SOMEDAY I
HOPE TO BE
A FULL
HAVE.

IN TOUGH TIMES LIKE THESE,
I DON'T WANT TO BE FAIR.



I WANT
TO BE
SAFE.

'All the glitz that fits, we print'

A FRIEND AND I decided to watch the exciting premiere of "Glitter" on ABC last Thursday night. We loved the show, but we were curious.

Every review we had read or heard had complained that the program, which takes place at a "People"-type magazine, distorted journalism. The typical line went something like: "Reporting is about rumpled clothes and leg work and late hours over the typewriter, not about Dior, silk stockings and late hours in the Jacuzzi."

"That's just ridiculous," my friend said. "Why, this show is cheap compared to where you work — and you should tell your readers."

She's right. I don't know where these other critics are coming from, but The Daily Iowan makes "Glitter" look like "Litter." Just to show you the kind of lives we lead down on Madison Street, here are a few diary excerpts from last Wednesday:

7:30 a.m. Gunilla rings the waking bell. Swedish au pairs really are the best. I find the note Debra left on her pillow — I usually enjoy breakfast with her, but sometimes these early morning camera calls interfere. Still, there's a little interper here head in the satin pillowcase. It'll get me through the day — that and my new Armani suit.

9:15 A.M. I call the office from the BMW (the damn Lamberghini is out at Harry's DX) — bad news. Roger Jepsen is coming by — something about an endorsement. And I was hoping to fly to Chicago for lunch with Phil and Marlo. Damn. There is something to look forward to, though: Editor Nanette Secor said she was going to wear her new Norma Kamali to work.

9:30 a.m. Miyoshi brings me the morning coffee and Courvoisier. What a great secretary. Ever since she got that Sassoon cut in London, she's been incredible. Jepsen is coming by at 11. Great. What else today? Sauna at 2, office cocktails at 4, Sassoon Reston and Bill Saffire fly in from New York at 5:30 for some yachting. Better remind Gunilla to order the pate, pronto.

10:15 a.m. Editorial time, and there's trouble in the air. Variety and Billboard are empty this week — what do I do for ideas? I wish that Women's Wear Daily would get here; otherwise, I might have to read the Des Moines



Jeffrey Miller

Register or something. Gawd.

10:40 a.m. Nanette stops in. Boy, that Kamali looks sharp. I tell her about Jepsen, so she decides to fill in for me with Phil and Marlo. Guess I'll take Miyoshi out to the Inn for lunch. Thank God there's finally a place classy enough for journalists in this town.

11:15 A.M. What a disaster! This Jepsen guy comes by, wearing a suit that looks like it came off the seconds

rack. I pour him some Grand Marnier, ask about his wife — and he drops the glass! A Baccarat goblet, right down the toilet! I just throb him out — I would kick him, but I don't want to scuff my Florsheims on his polyester. The only endorsement he gets from me will be to elect him to hell.

12:30 p.m. Elected him at the Inn, although we've both had better oysters Rockefeller. Miyoshi says that she has a new Halston, so we agree to go out for some drinks and dancing after yachting. I hope our colors coordinate.

1:40 p.m. At last! An editorial! Arts/entertainment editor Al Hogg stops in — nice Lauren suit, too — to tell me that Jack Nicholson and An-

jelica Huston have split. He's going out to L.A. to comfort Anjelica... I've always wanted to do an anti-Nicholson editorial — the guy's a complete animal. What about a headline? "In the cuckoo's nest"? "Five sleazy pieces"? Ah — got it! "Terms of un-dearment!"

3:30 p.m. Editorial done... a good sauna and swim... it's Carlsberg time. This is my favorite part of the day: when assistant edit page editor Al Seidner and I can sit around with some Carlsbergs, Gitanes and mixed nuts and talk about the issues. What today? Probably that price hike in next year's Jaguars — I know Al wants a new one, but he may have to settle for a TR7.

4:15 P.M. Usually the editors have their news meeting now, but they're joining the rest of the staff today for martinis and a farewell to reporter Pat Reuter. It's too bad about Pat — she probably could have been editor, but she just wouldn't get out of those Liz Claiborne outfits. A few hundred more, and she could have gotten at least a couple of Furstenbergs. I guess she didn't really have her heart in the profession.

6:30 p.m. Out on the reservoir with Scotty and Bill, talking politics. We all figure that if Mondale switches to Paco Rabanne, he'll pick up a lot of those Hart votes that might go to Reagan. We like the way Geri Ferraro uses the Opium scent, but we think that clotheswise she could use a switch to Halston — too much Claiborne for her, too.

11:00 p.m. Drinks, dinner, dancing — another day done. Miyoshi, Gunilla and I lounge in the sunken bathtub, enjoying some sliced mango and our last aquavit of the evening. "I hope I can be a journalist like you someday," Gunilla says. "I know you have to do a lot of deep thinking and put up with a lot of troubles from people like that senator, but it's such a rewarding career."

"That's right," Miyoshi says. "And the hard work really pays off. Look — we're the best college newspaper in the country this year!"

"All you have to do is look around to see why," I say. "To the best college newspaper in the country!"

"To the best college newspaper in the country!" We clink our Orrefors snifters together and settle back in the bubbles.

Miller is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Letters

Party no-show

To the editor:
Joe Mattor filed enough petition signatures on Sept. 10 to get him on the ballot as a Socialist running for County Auditor. A press release was sent to The Daily Iowan, but not a word has appeared in the paper. When any independent or third-party person files candidacy it is news. (Yes, I remember: If it happens, it's news to you.)

According to courthouse records, over 19,500 out of the 51,191 people registered in Johnson County did so indicating they were not Democrats or Republicans. Just as I cannot assume that those who do not check off a "D" or "R" on the voter registration form are Socialists, you should not assume that they are Independent. The only thing you can assume is that they are not Democrat or Republican.

Given that 38 percent of those who registered indicated no affiliation with the two major parties, I feel the local press has an especially big responsibility to report when a candidate not representing a major party appears on the ballot.

Anyone has a right to be a candidate as long as they meet legal



requirements. As a newspaper, you have an obligation to report when a person announces her/his candidacy.

Karen Kubby
914 S. Dubuque, Sept. 13

Right hand of God

To the editor:
The recent controversy over the "separation of church and state" has former president Jimmy Carter to blame for its inception. Carter ran as the "born-again" candidate, and it was the fundamentalist crowd that helped defeat him four years later as well.

The Democrats didn't mind it when they had these folks on their side, but

now that they're voting Republican, they scream that there is an attempt to break down this "wall between church and state." What a pack of hypocrites! They opened the Pandora's box and now they complain about the plague.

Look, the influence of a politician's personal faith has always played an indirect role in government. As long as everybody's right to worship (or not worship) was respected, then everything was fine. However, to say that ours is a "Christian country" is false.

Since the early days of our country, there have been religious zealots trying to establish their idea of a "Christian government." It is well that ours is not a "Christian" nation, since such a country would have no tolerance for those who did not practice what ever "Christianity" was defined as being.

For what reason do we need a "Moral Majority"? Is it to elect good "Christian" congressman who are conservative? Is this to say one cannot be a "Christian" and a "liberal"? What is the Moral Majority's true aims? To "Christianize" America? If our country was "founded on the Bible" and is a "Christian" land, why do we need to be "Christianized"? The Moral Majority has frightening

parallels to a movement in the 1930s known as Moral ReArmament. Moral ReArmament was a staunch anti-communist group that wanted to legislate their brand of morality. They were thoroughly discredited when they openly supported Adolf Hitler as a man having been "sent by God."

It is an election year. The Moral Majority and the issue of church-state separation will play significant roles in the final outcome.

Whether ours shall be a "Christian" future or a free one may well depend on that outcome.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
Iowa City, Sept. 16

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Fire figures

Two members of the Solon Fire Department battle a blaze at the Conservation Commission's woodworking and paint shop at Lake Macbride Sunday afternoon. The workshop, which had partially burned last year, was intentionally set on fire at about

12:30 p.m. by the fire department for training purposes. About 23 members of the department participated in putting out the fire. The practice session began at about 7:30 a.m. and included air-pack (oxygen mask) training.

Salvadoran native dramatizes life in homeland at panel discussion

By Marcia Festen
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm roared through Van Allen Hall Sunday night as former Salvadoran citizen Rafael Dubon concluded his speech on El Salvador, part of a panel discussion on the historic overview of Central America.

Dubon, who was born in San Salvador, told about 70 people that over the last 100 years the El Salvadoran people have been oppressed by many different dictatorships, including people from his own country, Spain and the United States. He spoke at a program entitled, "Central America: An Historical Retrospective," that kicked off a week of informative programs entitled "Central America: View from the Front".

"Military aid increases (to the current El Salvadoran government) and so do the murders of people," Dubon said. "The U.S. has enforced the side of the oppressed in the name of democracy and in the name of the fight of communism. But, to me that is the sound of communism. I was there. I've been in the U.S. for a few years and if I know anything about communism, it's because I've been here."

DUBON RECALLED his high school

days in San Salvador when demonstrations were commonplace and killings occurred almost every day.

"The mass of people can't take it anymore. Forty thousand people have been killed over the last four years. Isn't that enough?" he questioned the audience.

Dubon said one of the major changes in El Salvador came with "independence" in 1981. "What this 'independence' meant to the people in El Salvador was an even more criminal time for the Indians," with people being exploited and massacred, he said.

The United States sent military aid to El Salvador in 1944 and since then has increased the aid and the number of military advisors it has sent to that country, Dubon said.

In the 1960's and 1970's, U.S. corporations attracted peasants to the cities with the promise of employment, yet these companies would hire people only for a few months, before any vacation or benefits could be given, and then find new labor, he said.

Dubon was not the only speaker to condemn U.S. involvement in Central America. UI History Professor Charles Hale spoke on Nicaragua and the presence the United States has developed there.

HALE NOTED when he visited Managua in 1982, never having been to a Latin American country like it, he was struck "by either the lack of cultivation of historic roots by the Sandinista government (currently in power) or the Somoza government (the former Nicaraguan leadership)."

Hale said he was also surprised to see the U.S. dollar portrayed as an enemy rather than as a friend in a popular museum.

Further complaints against the United States were voiced by Gary Gavin, a UI undergraduate in anthropology and Spanish, who spoke on Honduras.

"We have always controlled whatever export trade they had with the U.S.," he said.

Hale stressed that large corporate interests have taken precedent in Honduras. Doug Midget, the final speaker, has visited Grenada and spoke on that country, stressing that the U.S. invasion of Grenada was an indication of the United States' willingness to use force to achieve their political goals in the area.

The panel discussion was an "important preface to our lectures and workshops" orienting the community to the events taking place this week, said program organizer Sheldon Pollack, a UI professor of Asian languages and literature.

Mondale

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vice president, was asked if he was meddling in Reagan's foreign policy.

"No. I am not meddling," he said. "I am not negotiating at all."

While professing support for Reagan, however, Mondale set a high standard for success, far beyond expectations expressed by White House aides. "Millions want the Reagan-Gromyko talks to produce concrete results," he said in the radio talk.

"Americans hope that meeting will produce an agreement on a U.S.-Soviet summit," he said. "They want U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations to resume. They want progress on human rights."

POLLS SHOW MONDALE trailing Reagan by 15 to 30 points. His campaign strategists, grimly confronting those numbers as Nov. 6 draws closer, have been juggling staff and sifting through issues in an effort to generate more excitement among voters.

Reagan announced last Monday he had invited Gromyko to Washington and the

Soviet diplomat accepted. Gromyko 75, who has been Moscow's top diplomat since 1957, will be in the United States to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Mondale, who has promised to seek a superpower summit within six months of taking office, repeatedly has pointed out that Reagan is the first president who has not sat down with the Kremlin leadership since U.S.-Soviet relations were established in 1933.

Mondale said he had not consulted the White House or State Department before setting up the meeting because, "I know what I'm doing."

A White House spokesman said the administration had no "advance knowledge" of the Mondale-Gromyko meeting and declined any comment on it.

IN HIS RADIO TALK, Mondale noted the Reagan-Gromyko meeting "comes barely five weeks before our presidential election." But he said the Soviets should not

mistake "the heat of our political contests" to mean "we are divided on all things."

"We are united in our commitment to strong defenses," said Mondale. "We agree on the urgency of avoiding war. We refuse to make the possibility of peace a casualty of this or any other political campaign."

Mondale said he would tell Gromyko three things:

- "America has only one president at a time" and Reagan "speaks for all Americans."

- Moscow "has nothing to gain" from delaying arms talks. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain."

- "World survival demands true progress on arms control. We must set aside rancor and blame. We must laugh serious, businesslike negotiations."

David Aaron, Mondale's top foreign policy adviser, said the Democrat's campaign was approached informally about seeing Gromyko about the same time as Reagan's announcement.

Budgets

Although these classes are "typically large," Fleck said these courses usually include a discussion section "where there is some chance for individual interaction."

GRADUATE T.A.s were most affected by the budget cuts in the recreation education department, according to chairman Richard Macneil.

"We had to cut back four quarter-time and half-time teaching assistantships," Macneil said, adding two courses were also cut.

"I think it is significant to point out that we are one of the largest departments in terms of majors, having 190," Macneil noted. "But we have only five full-time faculty members."

Artists

money to support their day-to-day operations instead of funds for special projects.

"They're not given the kind of money they need," she said. The groups "must find a project they (Iowa Arts Council) might be willing to fund. They come up with the project to get money, but it doesn't help with the on-going organization."

Blankenburg said, "There needs to be a strong fund-raising organization for the

As a result, he said his department is "really dependent on T.A.s" and the cuts have "really hurt us in terms of teaching loads."

"We also had a three-quarter time adjunct instructor position, which would have relieved a lot of our teaching load, completely wiped out," Macneil said.

CALLING THE cuts "bad," he pointed out the recreation education department has "always had large classes because of the low faculty size and large number of students, so in that sense it has been less of an adjustment for us because we're used to being overloaded."

In the midst of many UI departments having to cut instructors and offer fewer

arts that will interact with the city government and the state government.

"We used to do that in San Diego. You could go talk to them and get advice and find out what to do," she said.

Most major cities — such as San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Aspen, Colo. — which support their ballets and symphonies also sup-

port smaller performing groups, Blankenburg said.

Wood said Iowa City will need to devise a way to fund local artists as more talented performers work in the city.

"There's more people — good artists — who stay in Iowa City," he said. "People are willing to stay here, but it's constantly frustrating" when the city offers little support for the arts.

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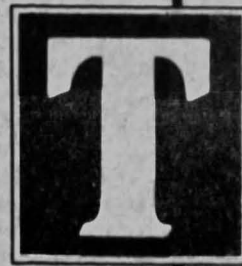
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By Melissa Rapo... Staff Writer

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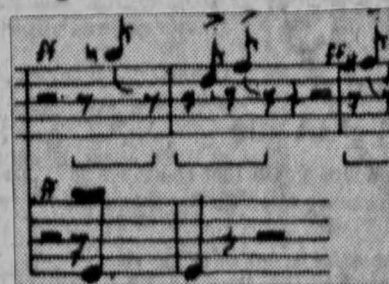
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Florida relieves Pell of grid job

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida football Coach Charley Pell was fired Sunday following charges by the NCAA that his program committed 107 rules violations.

"I am relieving (Pell) of his responsibilities as head football coach as of 6 p.m. tonight," university president Marshall Criser said in a statement Sunday.

"I am placing him on administrative leave to perform such duties as may be assigned to him by me or the athletic director. The administrative leave shall terminate at my discretion, but in no event no later than December 1, 1984," Criser said.

Pell was not immediately available for comment.

CRISER CITED LAST week's announcement by the NCAA that the Florida program had committed 107 rules violations. He said the university would respond to the charges Tuesday.

"Coach Pell has agreed to cooperate with the university in attempting to bring the NCAA proceedings to a close with the least continuing damage to the university and to the student-athletes," Criser said.

"While he and I had both hoped at an earlier time that he would be able to complete the regular season, I have concluded that such cannot be the case," Criser said.

Criser said assistant Coach Galen Hall would temporarily replace Pell.

"Obviously this comes as a tremendous shock to me," Hall said Sunday. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They're the number one priority right now."

EARLIER, SOME GATOR players said they would be disappointed if Pell was fired.

"I can't begin to make policies for the school or make Mr. Criser's decision," kicker Bobby Raymond said, "but I'd be real upset if they make a change. But I think Coach Pell would want us to pull together."

Quarterback Kerwin Bell said: "It would hurt the team really bad (if Pell didn't finish the season). Coach Pell is really close to the team. I don't think we'd go as far as a boycott, but our performance might drop a little bit."

On Tuesday, the NCAA delivered to the university a 75-page report containing charges of 107 rules violations against the Florida program, including illegal spying of Florida opponents and the giving of money and gifts to players. The charges were the result of a 20-month investigation.

CRISER SAID THE university would file its response to the NCAA in Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday. Severe sanctions are likely to follow.

"The NCAA charges disclose and the university's response will acknowledge — to the extent the university and its attorneys have been able to determine —

See Pell, page 6B

Lions ground Iowa attack, 20-17

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

You had the feeling that Joe Paterno was playing possum when he said his No. 13 Penn State squad would have no chance against Iowa.

After a week of praising Iowa and belittling his own squad, Paterno brought a determined band of Nittany Lions into Kinnick Stadium and returned to Happy Valley on Saturday night with a 20-17 win in his hip pocket.

"Earlier in the week I said we might have a mismatch on our hands," Paterno said with a sly grin. "So obviously I am pleased with the results."

The Hawkeyes were the victims of many things in their first home loss since 1982 — poor execution at times, a little bad luck and the biggest problem of all, turnovers.

"HONESTLY, WE HAD a lot of opportunities to win the game today," a dejected Fry said at his postgame press conference. "We just made a lot of mistakes. That pretty much sums up the night. We made four fumbles and they were all critical."

Critical indeed.

After taking an early lead on a 24-yard field goal by Tom Nichol, the Hawkeyes stopped the Nittany Lions and forced a punt on the final play of the quarter. With the ball resting on the Iowa 14, Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan came in untouched and buried Iowa quarterback Chuck Long forcing a fumble that Conlan pounced on at the Iowa four-yard line.

The Iowa defense rose to the task, stopping Penn State on three plays before Nick Gancitano kicked a 21-yarder to tie the score. The Lions had three points on the board and had not even gotten a first down, which would be an indication of future events.

THE FIELD GOAL seemed to motivate the Penn State offense to match the defensive effort. After Conlan rocked Owen Gill with a hit that forced a Long pass into the hands of linebacker Bob Ontko, the Lions moved down the field where Gancitano converted his second field goal of the day, a 35-yarder, to give Penn State a lead it would never relinquish.

The Iowa offense again sputtered and after a punt the Hawkeye defense had, as Fry put it, "our only major breakdown of the game." With the ball on the Iowa 24, Strang found a wide-open Herb Bellamy in the end zone to give the Lions a 13-3 lead with just 48 seconds left in the half.

But Iowa wasn't quite ready to concede. Ronnie Harmon returned the kickoff to midfield. After a pass to Quinn Early and a roughing penalty for a late hit on Long, the fleet-footed Harmon skirted untouched 15 yards for the touchdown with four seconds left in the half.

"I REALLY FELT after halftime that we would come out and win in the second half," Fry said. "We were behind at the half last year at Penn State and we came out firing."

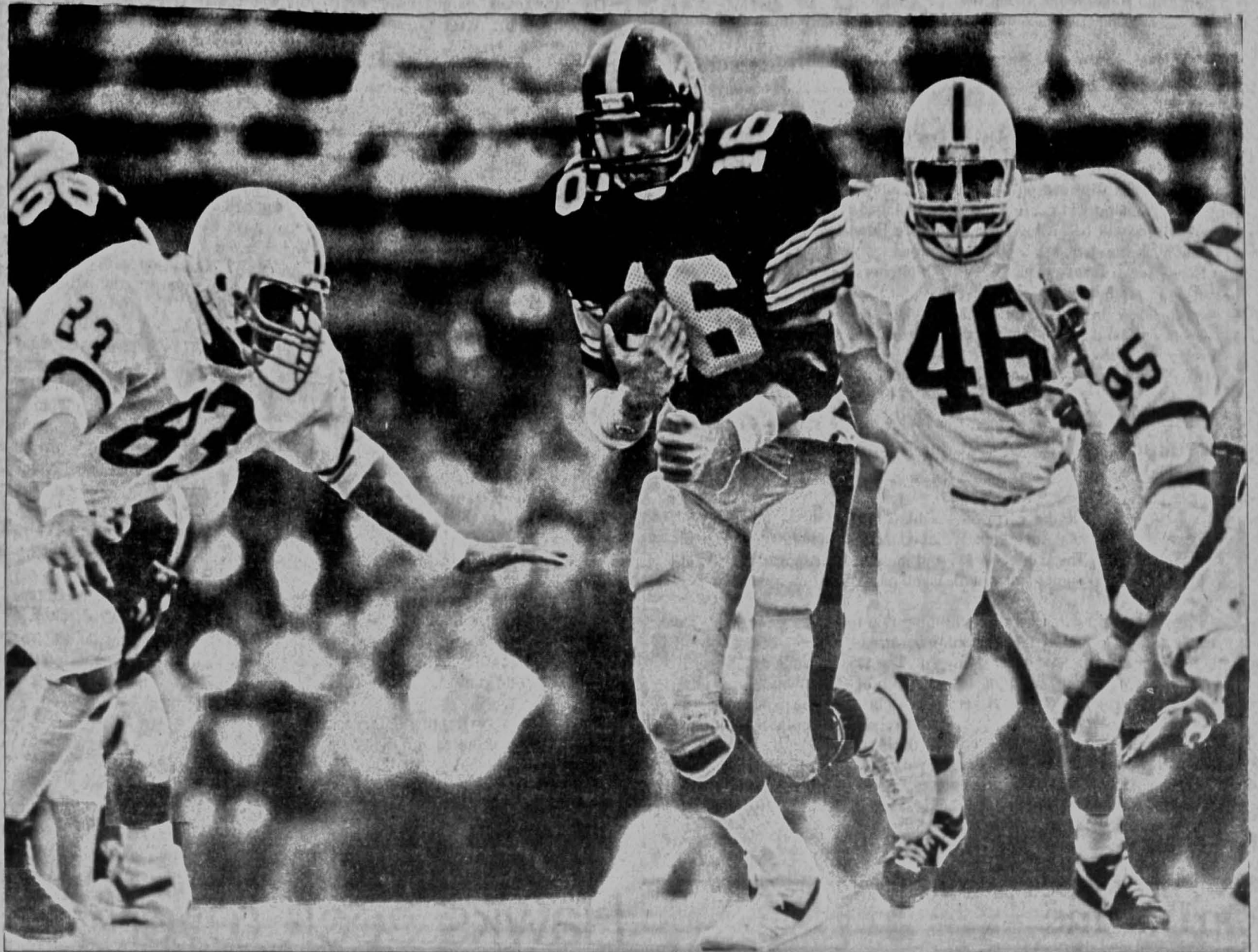
But the only thing the Iowa offense fired much of the second half was blanks.

The third quarter was scoreless as Penn State punter John Bruno kept Iowa pinned down with his punts. "I tell you, Penn State sure kept us tied up with their pooch punts," Fry said Sunday during his teleconference. "Their kicker did a real fine job."

Nichol attempted a 56-yard field goal in the quarter, only to have it hit off the top of the upright and bounce away.

Bad luck haunted Iowa early in the final quarter. With the ball second and nine from the Iowa 15, Strang lofted a pass intended for flanker Kevin Campbell. Hawkeye defensive back Nate Creer was in front of the receiver but was flagged for interference.

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE the call on that one," Fry said. "Our defender was in front and I thought sure the call was



Iowa quarterback Chuck Long looks for help as he is chased by Penn State Nittany Lion defenders Rich Kuzy (83), Don Ginnett (46), and Rogers Alexander (95) during second-half action of Iowa's 20-17 loss Saturday. Iowa moved the ball to the PSU 29-yard line late in the half but was stopped.

Paterno's 'diagram' a year-long project

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The professor stepped up to the blackboard in the Penn State locker room Saturday afternoon and successfully diagramed what became a 20-17 Nittany Lion victory over the Hawkeyes.

"It was a long, long ballgame," said Joe Paterno, who guided his team to the win at Kinnick Stadium. "It seemed like about eight hours."

But the preparation for Penn State's nonconference triumph over the Hawkeyes dates back to last season when Iowa trounced the Nittany Lions at University Park, Pa., 42-34.

Paterno's been in the business of coaching much too long to try any fancy stuff — he'll stick to the basics of good, solid, hardnosed football and that was the gameplan coming into Saturday's game.

AND THE NITTANY LION coach knew that's not what his team played against the Hawkeyes last season — at least to the level of skill he expects.

"We went in with the idea that we would just play football," he said. "This football team of ours isn't talented enough to set in on any one phase of the game. We went in with the idea that we can win if we just play football."

And it was that solid, patented Penn State football — the type of football that puts the Nittany Lion program among the nation's finest — that stopped Iowa cold in its tracks in a fourth down situation with one minute, 57 seconds remaining in the game.

"THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, our defense kept us in the game," Paterno said. "If our defense hadn't have played a strong game early, it could

have been a different story."

One year ago, Paterno knew something had to be done with his defense — especially after giving up 42 points to the Hawkeyes. Since that time, the Nittany Lions have gone 9-1-1.

"After the Iowa game last year, we knew we'd have to work on playing good defense," Paterno said. "We never really had a sound defense last year. We were one or two players short. This year we've got the potential to be good."

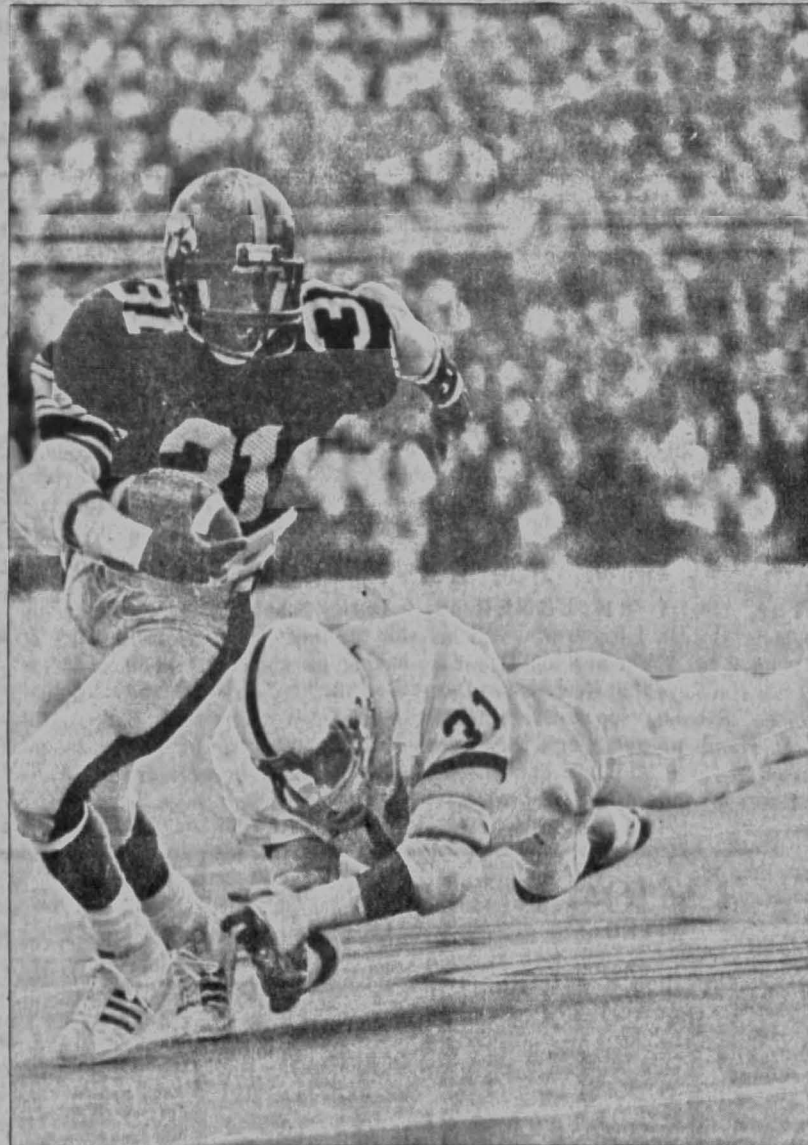
The key word from the veteran coach is potential. "Our team hung in there and got some breaks," Paterno said. "We can have a good defense but we're not there yet."

PENN STATE quarterback Doug Strang agreed, saying the Nittany Lions still have a lot of work to do on offense as well. "I don't think this team is near where we should be," Strang, who was 11 of 27 passing, said.

"That wasn't a beautiful performance," Paterno said. "We made some mistakes but we played a lot of young people. Now we can start working on putting some of the cute stuff in."

But before any of the cute stuff is inserted into the Penn State arsenal, the Penn State players can relish their win over the Hawkeyes. "This is the one we wanted," said redshirt freshman split end Herb Bellamy, who caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Nittany Lion quarterback Doug Strang late in the second quarter.

But even if the win wasn't textbook perfect, Paterno said Saturday's game was a good lesson for his team. "I learned a lot today," he said. "I learned that we've got some character and some leadership. I learned a lot about 'em, and most of it was good."



Iowa's Ronnie Harmon sprints around the right side as Penn State Nittany Lion outside linebacker Shane Conlan makes an attempt at a diving tackle.

After stopping Penn State on four plays, Bruno lofted a punt to little Robert Smith. The sophomore took off across the field and appeared to be heading for the end zone when Duffy Cobbs blindsided Smith forcing a fumble which bounced right to Bruno.

"All I remember was getting hit on the inside of my left leg," Smith said. "I never saw him coming. I thought I was the key to Iowa's success. 'In the last game, Julie almost aced them out,'" Stewart said. "She served 12 of the 15 points. She was serving out of the world."

Despite Michelletti's outstanding serving, the Hawkeyes' problems resulted from too many missed serves. "Serving really bothered us," Stewart said. "Our biggest problem was serving. I don't know if it was a lack of intensity or what."

IN LIEU OF THE loss to Iowa and the adjustment to the scorching heat, Iowa redeemed itself in a tremendous comeback win against defending champion Houston to clinch the tournament title. "The heat really took its toll on us, too," the Hawkeye coach said. "It was unbearable. They had to wipe the floor between every game because there was so much sweat. Matches were taking three hours because they had to keep wiping up the floor."

Going into the finals, the Hawkeye squad had already defeated Houston 18-16, 15-7, 6-15 and 16-14 Thursday night at Houston. And after the first two games of their second meeting, it looked as though the Cougars were going to avenge the loss, but the Hawkeyes finally "clicked."

"The comeback in the Houston match was unbelievable," says Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart.

"The comeback in the Houston match was unbelievable," Stewart said. "The team just started to pull together. Julie Michelletti was a key in that. She really dug down and once Julie 'got up' so did the rest of the team. Linda Gensing played out of her head. They just couldn't stop her ..."

"THE BENCH WAS very supportive," Stewart said. "They were very encouraging and positive. Cathy Arsenault played back row and did great. Denise (Watson) came in for Ellen

(Mullarkey) to play back row and played great ... Marsha Dirks did a real nice job, too."

In the Hawkeyes' 9-15, 10-15, 15-2, 15-11 and 15-9 win over Houston, the passing improved, but Stewart said they lacked "killer instinct."

"We played really well against Houston," Stewart said. "Our passing against Rice was horrible. We were really erratic in serve receive. We also need that killer instinct ... We get ahead and let up. We need to be a little meaner on the court when we get ahead."

Sophomore Kathy Griesheim and Michelletti won all-tournament honors and the Rice tournament directors, Stewart said, "want us to come back next year to defend."

Hawks rally to capture crown at Rice Tournament

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

A chorus of "We are the Champions" would have been an appropriate reprise after the Iowa volleyball team's winning performance last weekend at the Rice Tournament in Houston.

The Hawkeyes lost only one match, that to Rice, while defeating Tulane, Kansas and Michigan State to go into the final against Houston, where they fought back from a two-game deficit to win the title.

"On Friday morning our first match was against Tulane," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We went five games with them. We didn't play well at all. That night we beat Kansas 15-0,

Volleyball

15-5, 15-6. We played really well. Those two wins automatically put us in the playoffs.

"THE NEXT MORNING we played Rice, who was also undefeated, and we lost in three games," she said. "All three games were 14-16. Two of those games we had game point, but we served out of bounds or in the net. That put us second place in the pool. We had to play Michigan State."

When the Spartans took the Hawkeyes five games, (15-13, 10-15, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-3), senior Julie Michelletti

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Sportsbriefs

O'Meara edges Watson for PGA title

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Mark O'Meara shot a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open for his first PGA title.

Fighting off Tom Watson, O'Meara won \$54,000 to raise his yearly earnings to \$370,236, placing him in second on the tour behind Watson. O'Meara finished at 16-under par 272, five strokes better than Watson, who had a two-under 70 Sunday and was 11-under.

O'Meara started the day at 12-under with a three-stroke advantage over Watson and Dan Pohl. The trio played in the final threesome and O'Meara not only had to contend with Watson but his giant gallery.

"No question, it is a thrill," O'Meara said of beating Watson. "I knew I was going to have to come out and fire in the 60s because you have to expect him to come out firing too."

O'Meara finished second or tied for second four times this year before finally winning.

"The first one was a good one," he said. "I've worked awfully hard. I'm just very proud I could win here."

Home run derby should be a hit

The UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor its annual home run derby this weekend on Saturday and Sunday.

The format for the contest has been changed this year in that the competitors will be hitting softballs at the Hawkeye Softball Complex rather than baseballs at the Iowa diamond.

Each team will have to provide its own pitchers, the players who are not batting or pitching will help shag balls, and the distances for points will correspond to the size of the softball field.

There will be team and individual competition and further details may be obtained from Mike Connors at 353-3494 between 9 a.m. and noon until Friday. Entries are available in Room E216 of the Field House and there is no entry fee.

Weekend in Wisconsin trips planned

The UI Division of Recreational Services has three weekend trips to Wisconsin planned for the weekend of Oct. 5-7.

One trip will go to the Elroy-Sparta bicycle trail in south-central Wisconsin. The trail features mostly flat country and the fall colors should be in full beauty. The trip costs \$35 and includes transportation, meals, camping fees and equipment rental. Each participant must supply their own bicycle.

The second trip will be a rock climbing trip to Devils Lake, Wis. The rock is similar to that found in mountainous areas, making the area one of the best climbing areas in the Midwest. The \$35 fee includes transportation, meals, camping fees and rental equipment.

A kayak trip on the Wolfe River is also planned. The Wolfe River is known for its whitewater. There will be two sessions in the Field House pool to familiarize the participants with the basic techniques of kayaking. The instruction will be by Prof. Keene Swift. A \$65 fee will be charged and it includes transportation, camping fees, meals and equipment.

Registration for all three trips is being taken in Room E216 of the Field House beginning today.

Sports

Cardinal edge Iowa in 'pressure' match

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team lost its first game of the season against Stanford Sunday, despite playing its best game of the year.

The Hawkeyes came away from their trip to the West Coast with a record of 2-1, boosting their overall record to 4-1-1.

Iowa defeated San Jose State in the first game, 2-0, and won the second game, 3-0, before losing a close contest to the Cardinal, 2-1.

After winning their first two games, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she knew Stanford would be up for the game against the Hawkeyes. "They totally pressured us," she said. "And, towards the end, we lost the game in the pressure of wanting to score. We lost our poise and tried to hit long balls."

STATISTICALLY, the Hawkeyes dominated the game. Iowa took 22 shots on goal in the first half and another nine shots in the second half. The Cardinal totalled 10 shots on goal, six in the first half and four in the second half. The Hawkeyes had seven penalty corners in the game and Stanford attempted two.

"We dominated the game, except when it counted," Davidson said. "It was a tough game to lose. I thought that by far we were the better team."

The Iowa coach said the Hawkeye field hockey team played their best passing and field game against the Cardinals.

Stanford's Patsy Huntington scored the first goal 15 minutes into the game off a deflection. She also added the only other Cardinal goal of the game in the second half.

MARCIA PANKRATZ scored the Hawkeyes only goal at 21 minutes into

Field hockey

the game on an assist by Mary Kobold. Kobold had taken a shot at goal which the goalie saved and Pankratz put the ball in on the rebound.

In Friday's game against San Jose State, Pankratz scored on a penalty corner in the first half on an assist by Vickie Sax. Pankratz then added the Hawkeyes second goal off of a shot by Lee Ann Detwiler with under three minutes remaining in the game.

The Hawkeyes had a hard time moving the ball down the field in the game. "San Jose State really pressured us and they did a good job of blocking off our angles," Davidson said. "We had a lot of difficulty getting the ball out of our defense."

THE HAWKEYES TOOK the early lead in the game against California when Deb Brickey scored 19 minutes, 30 seconds into the game. Patti Wanner hit a high flick to the right side of the striking circle and Brickey came in from the right side to put the ball in the goal. Wanner then scored the Hawkeyes second goal in the first half.

Pankratz added a third goal for Iowa in the second half, sealing a 3-0 win.

The Iowa coach said her field hockey team still has a lot of weaknesses that need to be taken care of. The front line needs to work on getting poised, she said. "We had lots of opportunities (over the weekend), but we don't seem to be reacting much," she added.

The Hawkeyes were led over the weekend by defensive players Kim Herrmann and Dawn Chamberlin and goalie Joan Behrends, who turned in stellar performances, Davidson said. Brickey also earned praise for her performance in the three games.

Hawks seek revenge against rival Bulldogs

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's tennis team will once again attempt to get its season underway this afternoon as the Drake Bulldogs will be in town for a 1:30 p.m. dual on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

Coach Charley Darley's Hawkeyes were to have opened last Thursday with Iowa State, but conflicts with weather and the availability of the Recreation Building forced the meet to be rescheduled for Sept. 25.

The Hawkeyes will be looking to gain a little revenge this season for two 5-4 losses to the Bulldogs last season. Drake is a young team, losing five of the top six players off last year's squad.

Tennis

transferred to Drake just before the start of this school year.

"Rachel has been playing very well so far," Bulldog Coach Mark Wesslink said of his No. 1 player. "She's worked extremely hard on her game."

Wesslink is aware that the Hawkeyes will be hungry. "We're 6-0 so far this fall and I know Iowa is going to be ready for us," he said. "Michele (Conlon) made us look very bad last year and I know some of their freshmen are good because I tried to recruit them to play at Drake."

Darley hasn't announced his line-up for the meet because of his policy of having no challenge matches during the fall. "I didn't know he used that method," Wesslink said. "I think it'll be a big advantage for us because all they have been doing is drilling. They may not be match tough."

On the line

Perfection is what we're after in the On the Line contest and make no mistake about it, Karen Lehman knows all about it.

As this week's On the Line winner, Lehman turned in not one, but two, perfect ballots and will walk away with the grand prize — an eight gallon keg of brew from the Copper Dollar, Iowa City's best pool bar.

Lehman correctly guessed all nine of the games, along with the tiebreaker on one ballot where she predicted that Notre Dame would defeat Michigan State. For her efforts, Lehman has been inducted into the On the Line hall of fame.

Perfection doesn't appear to be what The Daily Iowan's board of experts is after. Other than an 8-2

mark by Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon, who makes his picks by throwing darts at a board marked with the two opponents names, it was a dismal weekend.

Like the Hawkeyes, Sports Editor Steve Batterson slumped to a .500 record with a 5-5 ballot while Jill Hokinson suffered a 4-6 mark. After two weeks of competition, Condon leads the pack with a 15-5 mark while Batterson is in second at 13-7 and Hokinson is bringing up the rear with a 10-10 record. Hang in there, Jill.

Next week's keg will be provided by R.T. Grunts and the ballot, which promises to be even tougher, will appear beginning Tuesday in the DI.

Scoreboard

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	95	54	.638	—
Toronto	83	66	.557	12
Baltimore	80	67	.544	14
New York	79	69	.534	15 1/2
Boston	78	70	.527	16 1/2
Cleveland	69	81	.460	26 1/2
Milwaukee	62	86	.419	32 1/2

West

Minnesota	76	72	.514	—
Kansas City	76	72	.514	—
California	75	72	.510	1/2
Oakland	68	82	.453	9
Chicago	67	81	.453	9
Texas	65	82	.442	10 1/2
Seattle	66	84	.440	11

Saturday's results

Boston 4, New York 3
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 0
Detroit 2, Toronto 1
California 11, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, Oakland 3
Minnesota 1, Texas 0
Kansas City 3, Seattle 5

Sunday's results

Detroit 8, Toronto 3
Boston 5, New York 3
Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 8
California 4, Chicago 2
Minnesota 2, Texas 0
Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
Cleveland 8, Oakland 4

Today's games

Boston (Ojeda 11-11) at Toronto (Alexander 14-5), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 9-10) at Detroit (Petty 17-8 or Mason 9-1), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Swagerty 3-2) at New York (Niekro 16-8), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Hoy 12-16) at Minnesota (Butcher 12-6), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 15-11) at California (Kison 4-4), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Mason 9-12) at Oakland (Young 8-4), 9:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Blyleven 17-8) at Seattle (Young 4-8), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Boston at Toronto, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at California, night
Cleveland at Seattle, night
Texas at Oakland, night

Sunday's sports transaction

Florida — Dismissed football Coach Charley Felt, replaced him with assistant Coach Gates Hall.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	59	.604	—
New York	82	68	.547	8 1/2
Philadelphia	79	71	.527	11 1/2
St. Louis	78	71	.523	12
Montreal	73	75	.493	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	85	.433	25 1/2

West

San Diego	82	67	.550	—
Atlanta	74	75	.497	8 1/2
Houston	74	75	.497	8 1/2
Los Angeles	72	77	.483	10 1/2
Cincinnati	63	86	.423	19 1/2
San Francisco	62	86	.419	20

Saturday's results

Houston 3, San Diego 2
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 5, New York 4
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Sunday's results

Montreal 8, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 5
New York 9, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings
Houston 10, San Diego 9

Today's games

New York (Gooden 16-8) at Philadelphia (Rawley 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 13-8) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 11-13) at Atlanta (Perez 12-6), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Grant 1-3) at Houston (Niekro 14-10), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

San Diego at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

Iowa Invitational women's golf results

Team results
1. Illinois State, 926; 2. Minnesota, 938; 3. Iowa, 957; 4. Southern Illinois, 958; 5. Iowa State, 967; 6. Northern Iowa, 996; 7. Stephens College, 1,033; 8. Kansas State, 1,037.

Iowa results

Julie Edgar, 77-79-77-233, Amy Bubon, 76-81-84-241, Megan Mowry, 81-84-81-246, Lisa Masters, 86-82-80-248, Lynn Tauke, 77-85-89-251, Kathy Beck, 86-88-82-256.

Competing unattached: Mary Becke, 78-79-80-237, Kathy Ahern, 88-85-85-258, Mary McDermott, 82-82-87-261, Phoebe Colliflower, 80-withdraw.

TV today WEEKDAYS

MORNING	AFTERNOON
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Sports

Missouri's Fischer outlasts Doak to capture 1st place at Iowa Open

By B. J. Zimanek
Staff Writer

Low-key meets always find a way of working themselves on coach's schedules but the Iowa Open women's cross country meet on Saturday at the Finkbine Golf Course was one low-key meet that featured some high quality competition.

Four runners who finished in the top 20 at the NCAA Cross Country Championships last year competed for the top spot in the 5,000-meter race. The race started out as a three-person race between Nan Doak, who ran unattached, Andrea Fischer from Missouri and Dawn Lentsch of Iowa State.

Doak and Lentsch stayed close to Fischer for some distance until Fischer put them away with a winning time of 17 minutes, 11 seconds. Doak took second in 17:44 while Lentsch was a few seconds back at 17:49.

"I FELT REALLY good; it was a pretty easy race," Fischer said. "For the first race there was a lot of stiffness and hesitancy about my pace but I felt relaxed the whole way."

"It was a good course it was a lot easier on the whole than our home course and we didn't get to run any home meets so it makes the training on the hills worth it."

Fischer finished fifth last year in the NCAA Championships and now she is looking forward to going back again with a strong team to back her.

"We didn't send a team last year but Sebrina (Sebrina Dornhoefer, her Missouri teammate who didn't compete Saturday because of an injury) and I finished fifth and sixth so I hope we can take our team this year and that's really a big goal of mine because it's a lot more fun to go as a team than just a couple of you," Fischer said.

TWO OTHER STRONG opening performances were turned by low runners Anne Dobrowski and freshman Laura Haggerty, who was competing in her first meet as a Hawkeye.

"I think Anne Dobrowski had a good race and she looked strong and she is ahead of where she was last year time-wise and placing," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I enjoyed Laura Haggerty's race, too. As a freshman, she ran a good collegiate meet and she shows a lot of potential."

"It's very early in the season and we didn't set any real ambitious goals for the weekend. We're trying to spend time to get people ready for future races and because of that we're not jumping into anything too drastically," Hassard said. "We want people to come around slowly."

JENNY SPANGLER, Iowa's leading returning runner, didn't compete Saturday as she was nursing a tendon injury she suffered last week.



Andrea Fischer of Missouri, center, and Nan Doak, running unattached, right, lead a tightly bunched pack of runners as they crest a hill at the Iowa Open women's cross country meet Saturday morning. Fischer won the race.

Cross country

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to run but right now it's for the better because I had a muscle in my leg that was bothering me. So I feel if I sit out this weekend I'll be ready for the meets to come," Spangler said.

"I pulled Jenny Spangler out of the race today because she had some tightness in her achilles tendon and I thought it would be better in a low-key meet like this to keep her out of competition and get her ready for the others because she's coming along so well in training."

This weekend Iowa will travel for the first time to Kenosha, Wis., to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Championships.

Colorado end in serious condition after suffering blood clot in brain

United Press International

There is another side to football away from the glory of touchdown runs and the maddening crowd.

Although this autumnal rite has become part of our American heritage, the sport has a brutal side that often gets covered up by the pom poms.

The harsh realities of what can happen in the gladiatorial world of football were clearly demonstrated Saturday on the college playing fields of Eugene, Ore., and Austin, Texas.

At Eugene, Ed Reinhardt, a sophomore tight end from the University of Colorado, caught a pass late in the fourth quarter and was hit so hard that he suffered a blood clot on the left side of his brain. He underwent two hours of surgery and still was unconscious Sunday morning, at which time he was listed in critical condition.

THE NEXT FEW days are critical to

Reinhardt's condition and the outcome is uncertain at this time, said a hospital spokesman.

Reinhardt apparently suffered the injury after catching a 19-yard pass from Steve Vogel with one minute, 57 seconds remaining in a game won by Oregon, 27-20.

Steve Hillyer, sports information director at Oregon, said Reinhardt was tackled after making a pass reception late in the fourth quarter but did not know which Oregon player it was that tackled him.

Hillyer called the injury a "very rare thing" in college football.

"It is very unfortunate, it makes you realize who wins or loses isn't too important," he added. "We know that when you play football that injuries can happen but you always hope that nothing like this will happen."

ANOTHER SERIOUS injury occurred at Austin, Texas, where all-American running back Bo Jackson of Auburn suffered a

separated shoulder and may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

According to Auburn Coach Pat Dye, the injury occurred in the third quarter of the Tigers' 35-27 loss to third-ranked Texas after Jackson had churned out a 54-yard run.

Jackson, who rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown against Texas, played a few downs after hurting his shoulder but was forced to leave the game because of pain.

"Bo is probably out for the year," Dye said. "It happened on the long run late in the third quarter. I didn't know it happened. He even went back in for a couple of plays."

JACKSON AVERAGED 7.7 yards per carry in 1983 to lead the Southeastern Conference in rushing and helped Auburn win the SEC title and a No. 3 national ranking.

Auburn Sports Information Director David Housel said Jackson would be taken to a Columbus, Ga., hospital Sunday for evaluation and possible surgery.

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Sports

High final round drops Hawkeyes into third-place slot at invitational

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

After beautiful shots from the fairway on their second playoff hole, Iowa's Julie Edgar and Illinois State's Jackie Ryan approached the green at the Finkbine Golf Course.

No this was not for medalist honors, but for second runner-up. The day's action, the final 36 holes of the 54-hole Iowa Invitational women's golf tournament, was over and Illinois State had claimed victory earlier while Minnesota placed second and Iowa finished third.

Ryan missed her putt, opening the door for Edgar. But Edgar missed. It followed Iowa's good, but not great, day.

While playing well enough to please Coach Diane Thomason, as Iowa did, she was inconsistent and missed another putt from close in range. Ryan then put the ball in the cup and won the third place award.

AFTER A THREE-WAY tie at 311 on the first day of play between Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois State, the Gophers and the Redbirds shot a 310 and 311 team score respectively in the next 18 holes, while Iowa came in at 326.

"It can be done," Thomason said about catching the leaders, "but they're really going to have to stumble. The four (only the top four golfers count in scoring) have to get 16 strokes on their players."

In the final round, Illinois State, led by medalist Julie Baxter, who shot a 227 for the tournament, shot a 304 for a total of 926. Minnesota, led by first runner-up sophomore Julie Hennessy, shot a 317 for a 938 total and Iowa fired a 320 for a 957 score.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (958), Iowa State (987), Northern Iowa (998), Stephens College (1,033) and Kansas State (1,037) rounded out the tournament's field.

"I told the team I'm pretty pleased," Thomason said. "Basically I was really excited about the 311, finishing in a tie with Illinois State and Minnesota because Illinois State has a really super team."

"A 326 was not a good round because we fell way behind there. 320 is an average round, that's okay. I feel good when I look at the individual scores."

But consistency was the problem and pairing good rounds together. "That's the problem in golf," Thomason said. "Especially like today when they play 36 holes. It's kind of hard to keep yourself up. In golf you're out on the course four and a half to five hours per round and your trying to concentrate. And you look at any other sport and usually the contest is over in two hours."

INDIVIDUALLY, EDGAR led the way for Iowa. Edgar turned in three sub-80 rounds on the par-72 course, ending with a 233.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Amy Bubon of the Iowa women's golf team keeps a close eye on her putt during the final day of play in the Iowa Invitational on Friday. Bubon shot a 241, second best to Julie Edgar's 233 for the Hawkeyes as Iowa took third.

Golf

"What I'm looking for and what I think a lot of our team is looking for is to gain our confidence back," Edgar said. "Generally the scores are higher today. They can be better but then again they always can be better. We're still in the building stages." The other three golfers who figured in the

scoring were Amy Bubon (241), Megan Mowrey (246) and Lisa Masters (248). Also, Mary Baecke shot a 237, but she was playing as an individual.

"You have a lot to think about," Masters said about the wind and frigid conditions. "In the beginning of the day when you know you have 36 holes to play you just get yourself up. About the 30th you're about done."

Iowa's other scores included Lynn Tauke, who finished with a 251 and Kathy Beck who finished with a 256.

Cavanaugh engineers Niners' rally in backup role, Montana reinjured

United Press International

Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh replaced injured Joe Montana and led the 49ers to 13 fourth-quarter points and a 30-20 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday at San Francisco.

Montana reinjured his ribs in the third quarter when sacked by defensive end Jim Wilks. Cavanaugh, a former starter with the New England Patriots, came on to direct San Francisco.

With just over 10 minutes left, Cavanaugh engineered a 59-yard drive that was capped by a 23-yard scoring pass to Earl Cooper, who shook off defender Frank Wattlet at the 18 and raced into the endzone for a 24-20 lead.

Moments later, rookie defensive back Jeff Fuller intercepted Kenny Stabler's pass and returned it to the New Orleans six. The 49ers were forced to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Ray Wersching to increase their lead to 27-20.

FULLER THEN BROKE up a desperation fourth-down pass to give the 49ers the ball at the New Orleans 44. Six plays later, Wersching converted a 40-yard field goal — his third of the day — to make it 30-20.

The Saints had taken a 20-17 lead with 3:16 to go in the third quarter when Morten Andersen capped a 12-play, 36-yard drive with a 41-yard field goal.

New Orleans tied the score 17-17 on its first possession of the second half. Stabler capped the six-play, 66-yard drive with a 26-yard pass to Hoby Brenner for the touchdown. The drive was kept alive when 49ers defensive back Dana McLemore was called for holding on a third-and-five play.

IN OTHER GAMES, Minnesota stopped Atlanta 27-20, Chicago edged Green Bay 9-7, the New York Jets trounced Cincinnati 43-23, St. Louis shaded Indianapolis 34-33, the Los Angeles Raiders took Kansas City 22-20, New England defeated Seattle 38-23, Tampa Bay topped Detroit 21-17, San Diego trounced Houston 31-14, Pittsburgh dumped the Los Angeles Rams 24-14, Washington beat the New York Giants 30-14 and Dallas downed Philadelphia 23-17.

Tommy Kramer fired two touchdown passes and rookie running back Alfred Anderson threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to lead a third-quarter rally, lifting the Vikings. Kramer completed 16 of 32 passes for 203 yards while Anderson rushed for 79

NFL standings

Night game not included					Central						
American Conference					East						
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	Chicago	3	0	0	1.000		
NY Jets	2	1	0	.667	Detroit	1	2	0	.333		
New England	2	1	0	.667	Green Bay	1	2	0	.333		
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333		
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	Minnesota	1	2	0	.333		
Central					West					Sunday's results	
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	Minnesota 27, Atlanta 20	
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	Chicago 9, Green Bay 7	
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	NY Jets 43, Cincinnati 23	
Houston	0	3	0	.000	New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	LA Raiders 22, Kansas City 20	
East					National Conference					Tonight's game	
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	St. Louis 31, Indianapolis 33					Miami at Buffalo, 8 p.m.	
NY Giants	2	1	0	.667	New England 38, Seattle 23						
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	Tampa Bay 21, Detroit 17						
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	San Diego 31, Houston 14						
Washington	1	2	0	.333	Pittsburgh 24, LA Rams 14						
					San Francisco 30, New Orleans 20						
					Washington 30, NY Giants 14						
					Dallas 23, Philadelphia 17						
					Denver at Cleveland, night						

NFL roundup

yards on 16 carries to give Vikings coach Les Steckel his first NFL victory.

BOB THOMAS kicked three field goals and Walter Payton rushed for 110 yards to carry the Bears. Thomas' 29-yarder 3:49 into the fourth quarter overcame a 7-6 Packers' lead. Green Bay had a chance to pull it out but Eddie Garcia missed a 47-yard field goal attempt later in the quarter.

Freeman McNeil rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and Pat Leahy kicked a career-high five field goals to spark the Jets. McNeil, who carried 26 times, scored on a 15-yard run in the second period and then broke the game open early in the fourth quarter with a 33-yard dash down the right sideline that gave the Jets a 33-16 lead. The Bengals are winless in three games.

Neil Lomax threw two long touchdown passes to Roy Green and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left to lift the Cardinals, who

trailed most of the game. **CHRIS BAHR** kicked a 19-yard field goal with 60 seconds remaining to keep the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders unbeaten. The Chiefs, who blew a 13-3 halftime advantage, took a 20-19 lead on a five-yard run by rookie Herman Heard with 4:46 remaining.

Backup quarterback Tony Eason threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Patriots back from a 23-0 deficit. Fullback Mose Tatupu added two touchdowns to New England's 31-point second-half, which produced the biggest comeback in team history.

Steve DeBerg came off the bench in the second period to throw two touchdowns and set up a third to lead the Buccaneers to their first victory. DeBerg capped an 81-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jimmy Giles for the game-winner.

Mike Renfro changed from receiver to thrower for one play and hit Doug Donley with a 49-yard touchdown pass in the third period that boosted the Cowboys. Renfro also caught a 21-yard pass from Gary Hogeboom to set up Dallas' first score.

In a night game, Denver was at Cleveland.

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What a difference
One week ago, the crest of an impressive non-league team of its best ever per conference opponent. But this weekend as the conference most dismal days games to non-league Ten nonconferences with bowl games. The only winner Wisconsin which beaten with wins and Missouri. Northwestern and games only to fall.

FOR THE second Byars put on a show. Buckeyes win. He scored a pair of top ranked Ohio State Byars, a 230-point scored both his touchdowns when the Buckeye also scored twice over Oregon State. The Buckeyes, who sophomore in the blanked previously State 44-0, their first season, covering 4. "This is a heck Ohio State Coach thought the defense were really playing with them. They break."

WISCONSIN'S winning moment for after three periods the fourth quarter 34. "I can't say enough about these coaches," Wisconsin said. "This is the have ever seen." Richard Johnson Missouri punt for cornerback Michael Toon for two other 28 with seven minutes play. Marek Harrison scampered over the winning score Missouri, however, ebbed of its own Wisconsin six with game.

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Sports

Big Ten suffers eight grid defeats as Badgers, Buckeyes avoid losses

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What a difference one week makes! One week ago, the Big Ten was riding the crest of an impressive 8-2 showing against non-league teams and was pointing to one of its best ever performances against non-conference opponents.

But this weekend, the record was reversed as the conference dipped to one of its most dismal days ever, losing eight of 10 games to non-league foes. That left the Big Ten nonconference mark at a 10-10 ledger with bowl games yet to be counted.

The only winners were Ohio State and Wisconsin which kept their records unbeaten with wins over Washington State and Missouri. Michigan State, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue all led in their games only to fall.

FOR THE second-straight week, Keith Byars put on a show for Ohio State in the Buckeyes win. He rushed for 145 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns to power 11th-ranked Ohio State to its one-sided win.

Byars, a 230-pound junior tailback, scored both his touchdowns in the first half, when the Buckeyes built up a 23-0 lead. He also scored twice in the opening game win over Oregon State.

The Buckeyes, with three freshmen and a sophomore in the starting secondary, blanked previously high scoring Washington State 44-0, their first shutout since the 1980 season, covering 42 games.

"This is a heck of a team to shut out," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "I thought the defense was exceptional. They were really playing hard. I was impressed with them. They bent, but they didn't break."

WISCONSIN'S VICTORY also was a shining moment for the Big Ten. Trailing 28-7 after three periods, the Badgers rallied in the fourth quarter for the one-point win, 35-34.

"I can't say enough for our team and coaches," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "This is the greatest comeback that I have ever seen."

Richard Johnson recovered a blocked Missouri punt for one touchdown and quarterback Michael Howard hit split end Al Toon for two others to tie the game up at 28-28 with seven minutes, 11 seconds, left to play.

Marck Harrison broke three tackles and scampered over from 21 yards out for the winning score.

Missouri, however, attempted a comeback of its own, driving 61 yards to the Wisconsin six with just a minute left in the game.

ON A FOURTH-AND-THREE play, reserve tailback Vernon Boyd broke over left guard and went into the end zone standing up for a 35-34 score.

The Tigers then went for the win rather than a tie, but a pass for two-points went off the fingers of George Shorthose and the Badgers ran out the clock for their second win of the season.

"This is a great tribute to our team and staff by beating Mizou two years in a row," McClain said. "We made a lot of mistakes early, but stuck with it."

Purdue, which had upset Notre Dame



Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau buries his head after being hit by Stanford's Joe Cain in second quarter action of the Ill-

ini's 34-19 loss to the Cardinal Saturday afternoon. Illinois center Bob Miller is seen helping the Illini signal caller.

scored on its first two possessions of the third quarter and shut out the penalty prone Boilermakers over the final 30 minutes.

"WE KNEW WHAT we had to do," said Miami sophomore tailback Alonzo Highsmith, who scored his first two regular season touchdowns, one from 47 yards away.

"I told our guys we're still a good football team," said Boilermaker Coach Leon Burnett. "Last year at this time we were really down after losing two games by large margins. Now we are 1-1 — and Notre Dame and Miami are better than they were last year."

The biggest surprise in the conference was the loss by No. 2 Michigan, which never got started in its loss to Washington. Sophomore fullback Rick Fenney scored on a two-yard run and junior quarterback Hugh Millen unfurled a 73-yard bomb to senior Mark Pattison to lead the Huskies to their second-straight win over the Wolverines.

The loss left Coach Bo Schembechler fuming.

"WE'RE GOING to do something with this squad," he said. "It's going to a wonderful week of practice, I'll tell you... We were an embarrassment to Michigan football. An embarrassment."

Sophomore quarterback John Paye threw for 295 yards and two touchdowns to lead Stanford to a 34-19 upset over Illinois. Illinois, 2-1, suffered its first regular season loss since the opening game of the 1983 season.

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten standings

	Conf.			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	1	0	0	2	1	0
Michigan	0	0	0	1	1	0
Iowa	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ohio State	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	2	0	0
Purdue	0	0	0	1	1	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	1	1	0
Indiana	0	0	0	1	1	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	1	1	0
Northwestern	0	1	0	0	3	0

Saturday's results

Penn State 20, Iowa 17
 Kentucky 48, Indiana 14
 Miami (Fla.) 28, Purdue 17
 Notre Dame 24, Michigan State 20
 Ohio State 44, Washington State 0
 Stanford 34, Illinois 19
 Syracuse 13, Northwestern 12
 Nebraska 36, Minnesota 7
 Washington 20, Michigan 11
 Wisconsin 35, Missouri 34

This Saturday's games

Iowa at Ohio State
 Michigan State at Illinois
 Indiana at Northwestern
 Wisconsin at Michigan
 Minnesota at Purdue

last week, appeared set for its second consecutive upset but Miami rallied in the second half to preserve the win.

Miami, down 17-14 at the half after an upset 22-14 loss at Michigan a week earlier,

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Sports

Grich keeps California in race

United Press International

Bobby Grich collected three hits and drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and Daryl Sconiers added a solo homer Sunday to lead the California Angels to a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

In sweeping the three-game series against the defending American League West champions, the Angels ran their winning streak to four games and remained one-half game behind Minnesota and Kansas City in the American League West pennant race.

Grich has now hit safely in his last eight official at-bats to tie Jim Fregosi's club record and has been on base 11 straight times for a club record, formerly held by Mickey Rivers at 10. Against the White Sox this year Grich went 18 for 25 with 10 RBI.

AFTER SINGLING and scoring the Angels' first run in the third inning, Grich singled again in the fifth to drive in Reggie Jackson to break a 1-1 tie.

Jackson, who the fans came to see hit his 500th career homer, settled instead for his 222nd career stolen base after drawing a leadoff walk off starter Richard Dotson, 13-14. Grich then stroked a line single to right, scoring Jackson, and continued to second on the throw home.

With one out, Dick Schofield walked and then Juan Beniquez was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Sconiers hit what appeared to be a double play ball at second baseman Julio Cruz, but Cruz missed the tag on Beniquez going by with Grich scoring. Cruz argued in vain that Beniquez had gone out of the baseline.

ROOKIE RON ROMANICK, 11-12, ended a personal three-game losing streak by scattering eight hits over the first six innings. He left the game after allowing the White Sox' second run in the sixth.

Greg Walker opened the inning with a double off diving left fielder Brian Downing's glove and took third on Ron

American League roundup

Kittle's single. Vance Law then hit a sacrifice fly. Romanick got Scott Fletcher and pinch hitter Roy Smalley to fly out.

Doug Corbett pitched one and one-third innings and had to be rescued by Don Aase, who got out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth to record his eighth save.

Sconiers, who took a blow to the head when he collided with catcher Bob Boone chasing a foul in the sixth, hit his fourth homer of the season in the seventh to make it 4-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota blanked Texas 2-0, Kansas City topped Seattle 4-2, Detroit bombed Toronto 8-3, Boston downed New York 5-3 and Baltimore outslugged Milwaukee 11-8.

AT ARLINGTON, TEXAS, Frank Viola and Ron Davis combined on a five-hitter and Chris Speier produced his first RBI as a Twin, helping Minnesota remain in a first place tie with Kansas City in the American League West. Viola, 17-12, struck out four and walked three over 7 2-3 innings. Davis got the last four outs for his 27th save.

At Seattle, Frank White and Steve Balboni hit two-run doubles to lead the Royals Sunday to victory. Balboni's double off loser Salome Barojas, 9-6, broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth and made a winner of Charlie Leibrandt, 10-7.

At Detroit, rookie Barbaro Garbey's two-run single sandwiched between RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson and Chet Lemon keyed a four-run first inning that enabled the Tigers to reduce their magic number to two for clinching the American League East. Tom Brookens hit a two-run homer and Marty Castillo and Larry Herndon added solo shots for Detroit.

Tigers could clinch with victory today

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers are now just a day from clinching their first American League East Division title since 1972.

Detroit reduced its magic number for first place in the division to two Sunday with an 8-3 victory over second-place Toronto. The Tigers have 13 games to play.

The honor of clinching could go to a rookie pitcher not eligible for post-season play. Roger Mason is starting Monday night against Milwaukee in place of Dan Petry and Randy O'Neal is going Tuesday. Both were called up after Sept. 1.

"After we clinch it," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said, "I'm going to play the kids two days at least. I'll have six regulars in at all times but I'm going to play the kids two games.

"THIS IS THE longest season I've ever spent personally. It's also the hardest, because of all the people bothering me."

A four-run first keyed by rookie Barbaro Garbey's two-run single sandwiched around a pair of RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson and Chet Lemon got Detroit off to a good start.

"Detroit got hot from the word go and never let up," Toronto manager Bobby Cox said. "I'm proud of the way we've played, too.

"The unfortunate thing is that anything can happen in a five-game series. That's not enough to

determine a (league) winner. Anything can happen, even to a great team like Detroit.

"If it was best out of 10, they'd win it easy. But Detroit gets to pitch (Jack) Morris twice — and that's an advantage. There're not too many like him around."

TOM BROOKENS HIT a two-run homer and Marty Castillo and Larry Herndon added solo shots to help Detroit end up with an 8-5 season edge over the American League East's second place team.

Juan Berenguer went the first five innings, allowing three hits and striking out four, to notch his ninth victory against 10 losses.

Ernie Whitt tagged Berenguer for his 14th homer in the fourth inning. It was the fourth home run Whitt has hit this year off Detroit pitching and the 14th of his career against the Tigers.

Toronto picked up an unearned run in the fifth. Damaso Garcia singled, went to second on a one-out walk to Lloyd Moseby, moved up on a fly ball by Willie Upshaw and scored on a passed ball by Castillo.

LOU WHITAKER doubled to start Detroit's first, Alan Trammell walked and Gibson lined a double off losing lefty Bryan Clark, 1-2, that bounced over right fielder George Bell's glove to score Whitaker.

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Mets win slows Cub title drive

United Press International

Darryl Strawberry drove in five runs Sunday and Bruce Berenyi and Ed Lynch combined on a five-hitter to pace the New York Mets to a 9-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The loss kept the Cubs' magic number for capturing their first title in 39 years at five. The Mets, who won only one of nine games at Wrigley Field this season, trail by eight and one-half games.

Strawberry's two-run single in the sixth inning and a three-run homer in the seventh equaled his career high for RBI in a game. He drove home five against St. Louis last season.

Berenyi, 12-13, allowed two hits, struck out seven and walked seven over seven innings to notch his fifth victory in his last six decisions.

KELVIN CHAPMAN'S RBI single gave the Mets a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Steve Trout, 12-7, but the Cubs grabbed a 2-1 lead in the third. Trout and Bob Dernier coaxed one-out walks and with two out Thad Bosley had an infield single to fill the bases. Leon Durham's single to right then delivered two runs.

The Mets took the lead in the fifth. Strawberry and Ray Knight singled and when left fielder Bosley threw wildly to third, Strawberry scored and Knight advanced to third. Mike Fitzgerald's single scored Knight, putting New York ahead 3-2.

STRAWBERRY'S 22ND home run of the season in the seventh inning scored Chapman, who walked, and Hubie Brooks, who was safe on a Ryne Sandberg error. Durham doubled home a run in the ninth for Chicago.

National League roundup

In other games, Montreal defeated Philadelphia 8-4, St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 8-7 in 10 innings, Atlanta beat San Francisco 7-5, and Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 7-5.

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Max Venable doubled home two runs to highlight a five-run eighth inning and lead the Expos. Phillies second baseman Juan Samuel, who homered, also committed his 32nd error of the season, while Montreal's Tim Lincecum stole his 66th base.

AT ST. LOUIS, David Green singled in two runs with one out in the 10th inning to rally the Cardinals. Andy Hassler, 1-0, who gave up a Lee Lacy solo homer in the top of the 10th, was the winner. Tito Landrum hit his third homer of the season and the first allowed by Pirates reliever Rod Scurry this year.

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer and Randy Johnson added a two-run double to offset a pair of homers by San Francisco's Chili Davis.

At Cincinnati, Steve Sax singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning to spark the Dodgers.

New York's Bruce Berenyi slowed Chicago's drive for the National League East title by allowing only two runs in seven innings Sunday as the Mets topped the Cubs, 9-3.

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Pell

that certain 'athletic representatives of the university' committed infractions," Criser said.

"Some of these are major and will be dealt with appropriately by the university under procedures utilized in other NCAA investigations and subsequent sanctions. Minor infractions will be dealt with appropriately also in accordance with NCAA procedures," the president said.

Hawkeyes

had a clear path to the end zone."

ONCE AGAIN, the Iowa defense rose to the task and after a Bruno punt, the Hawkeyes were 90 yards away from paydirt with six minutes remaining.

Long kept the Hawkeyes going with key completions to Gill, Harmon, Scott Helverson and Bill Happel. But the Lion defense stiffened at their own 29, leaving Iowa with a fourth and one with just under two minutes remaining.

Harmon went wide with the pitch and just missed getting the first down. At that point, Strang just ran out

CRISER SAID HE planned to tell NCAA investigators the university would not compromise itself for its athletic programs.

"Athletic programs at this university will operate for the benefit of this university," he said. "The university will not be operated for the benefit of athletic programs.

"No one wants to win an SEC championship, or a national championship,

more than I, but if and when that day comes it will be won on and off the field with dignity, integrity and honor. We shall settle for nothing less," Criser said.

Pell, 43, submitted his resignation letter Aug. 26, requesting to remain through the season, ending Dec. 1.

He joined Florida in 1979 from Clemson, where he coached for two seasons. His record at Florida is 32-25-2. He has guided the Gators to four consecutive

bowl appearances, including a Gator Bowl win over Iowa last season.

Pell's personal record is 83-42-4. The Gators are currently 1-1-1 overall.

Hall, 44, Pell's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, joined Florida in February of 1984. He previously was offensive coordinator and offensive back coach for 11 seasons at Oklahoma.

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Penn State 20 Iowa 17

Statistics	PSU	Iowa	Iowa
First downs	16	25	Iowa — FG Nichol 24
Rushes-yards	47-170	46-181	PSU — FG Gancitano 21
Passing-yards	157	189	PSU — FG Gancitano 35
Passes	54	40	PSU — Bellamy 24 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)
Return yards	11-27-2	16-27-1	Iowa — R. Harmon 15 run (Nichol kick)
Punts	7-40	9-41	PSU — Strang 1 run (Gancitano kick)
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3	Iowa — Long 1 run (Nichol kick)
Penalties-yards	8-63	7-58	A — 66,145
Penn State	0	13	0
Iowa	3	7	0

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Arts and entertainment

'Children of Corn' unfit for human consumption

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THERE IS no worthwhile reason on the face of the earth for the film *Children of the Corn* to exist. There is no justifiable excuse for it to have been conceived, financed, produced, distributed or exhibited. There is certainly no reason for it to ever be viewed. Indeed, only the basest of greed and the most profound lack of self-respect could explain why anyone would have gotten involved with such an unsavory project in the first place. In short, *Children of the Corn* is a vile and odious concoction that is unfit for human consumption.

If I have not made myself clear, I did not like *Children of the Corn*, the latest

Films

(and least) movie to have been dredged up from a work by the overly-prolific but apparently under-inspired writer, Stephen King. More to the point, the only way that I would ever allow myself to recommend this trash to anybody would be if it happened to be showing in a lead-lined bomb shelter during a nuclear holocaust — and even then I would suggest finding out what was playing at the other fallout shelters first.

THE STORY TAKES place in the sleepy little rural community of Gatlin, Nebraska, where one fine Sun-

day morning the kids of the town senselessly slaughtered all of the adults including their parents. It seems that this little act of rebellion was the brainchild of a malicious, pint-sized messiah who preaches a particularly crude brand of home-grown paganism in the cornfields. His name is Issac and he claims to have a direct line to "He Who Walks Behind the Rows," an unseen god who is either the devil or a very large mole, it is never made clear which.

Three years after this fateful day, Bert and Vicky, a quarrelsome pair of "outlanders" on their way to Seattle stumble into this merry little community. The creepy little brats who now run the town are not particularly hospitable to strangers and earmark the two as human sacrifices. A lot of

screaming and bleeding later, Bert and Vicky vanquish the evil "He Who Walks Behind the Rows" and even decide to adopt two of the murderous little brats. Except for the fact that virtually everyone in the film proves themselves to be bloodthirsty killers, everybody lives happily ever after.

IN ITS OWN crude and disgusting little way, *Children of the Corn* is even worse than the entries in the *Friday the Thirteenth* series. That meatgrinding series and its various clones had more blood and gore, but at least the killers and the victims were usually past puberty. This is garbage that could only satisfy the most sadistic of pedophiles. The sight of these children, all 18 or younger, chanting for blood is possibly the most

repulsive scene to be captured on film this year. *Children of the Corn* is tailor-made for anyone who enjoys the sights of little children swinging sickles and mutilating people, being cruelly abused and getting run over by a car in graphic detail.

And *Children of the Corn* takes itself so seriously. Pompous platitudes about the evils of religious fanaticism are sprinkled throughout, an incredible bit of hypocrisy considering the ungodly and truly hateful quality of the material being presented. The film even tries to suggest that human sacrifice is the next logical extension to evangelical right-wing Christianity. This film is not just offensive, it's stupid.

THE FILM SEEMS to take it for

granted that the viewers are complete idiots, because they are expected to accept such clearly illogical events. Three years elapse between the day the brats take over and the day Bert and Vicky arrive and apparently no one in the world notices that the town is devoid of anyone over the 18 year of age. Come on, even rural Nebraska isn't that isolated. And if the devil were going to make his presence felt on earth, why would he pick a cornfield in Nebraska?

Children of the Corn is filmmaking at its worst; it has nothing but contempt for the viewer, for the industry and for itself. It exists only because they can slap Stephen King's name above the title and sucker in horror fans. It's opportunistic and repulsive. Its awful.



Marvin Bell:
"I write mostly when I feel I have to or want to."

Author Bell to offer escape into poetry

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

MARVIN BELL celebrates the start of his 20th year on the faculty of the UI Writers' Workshop with a reading tonight from his poetry.

The reading, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. in Van Allen I.

During the past two decades Bell has established himself as one of the nation's premier poets. His work is widely anthologized, he's a frequent contributor to such prestigious magazines and journals as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Poetry* and *North American Review*, and he's published eight books, including six volumes of poems. His latest collection, *Drawn by Stones, by Earth, by Things That Have Been in the Fire*, was released this summer by Atheneum.

"**THERE ARE BIG** benefits to doing anything seriously for a long time, no matter what it is," he says. "It doesn't have to be an art form. It becomes a way of life. It becomes a way of understanding your life. It becomes a way of saying what you didn't know you knew, of realizing what you didn't know you knew, whether you say it or not."

Bell's chosen path is poetry. Where it leads, in general, he always knows in advance — toward "making discoveries of my own." But where it will lead, in a particular poem, he's never sure.

"I write mostly when I feel I have to or want to," he says. "Something feels inside me as if there are words coming into prominence that should go down on paper and be followed by other words."

"**THE WORD** inspiration, which has

been badly used, misused, and sometimes seems like an impossible term to define, is nonetheless real," he continues. "In part, my job as a poet is to find out how things go together in ways I didn't realize before. That means starting with something that is connected, but I don't know how yet, to all kinds of other things. And those connections will be affected by the way one says those things, as well as what it is one says."

"So," he concludes, "it has to start somewhere."

Poetry for Bell started in the late 1950s in Chicago, where he met informally with a group of other young poets. On the advice of his University of Chicago teacher and friend, the poet John Logan, he next enrolled at the UI Writers' Workshop, where he spent two years "as a kind of graduate student bum." After a stint in the army Bell returned to Iowa City, this time as a teacher in the Workshop, and here he's stayed.

"**THIS IS A** town filled with writers, painters, musicians, dancers and so forth, as well as with doctors and scientists and athletes," Bell says. "It's great that we can have such a combination. I mean, I don't know the great wrestlers who live here, but I kind of like the idea that they're in town."

His love of Iowa City's diversity reflects his attitude toward poetry as a job, one possible calling among many.

"For me it's a way of life, as well as apparently some kind of need," he says. "Now I think the need to express oneself, the need to lose oneself in order to better find oneself, could be manifested in many other ways, not all of which are art forms."

"But for me," he adds, "it happens to have ended up being poetry."

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The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse. Fritz Lang's 1960 reincarnation of his arch-villain of the 1920s stars Gert Frobe as a police agent tracking him down in Berlin. At the Bijou at 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: NBC tries to tell the world why we should all be there with "NBC All-Star Hour" (8 p.m.), which is, of course, a thinly disguised 60 minute commercial for their new fall shows. Then George Burns presents a guide on "How to Live To Be 100" (NBC at 9 p.m.), a show which should be long on age and sex jokes but short on sound medical advice.

On cable: Performances by Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Steiger highlight **On the Waterfront** (Cinema x-13 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.), a gritty look at waterfront politics with McCarthy era overtones. Alec Guinness and William Holden find their loyalties divided by **The Bridge on the River Kwai** (Cinema x-13 at 8 p.m.). And Gary Grant and Ingrid Bergman play a lover's game of cat and mouse in **Indiscreet** (TBS-15 at 12:15 a.m.).

Reading

Marvin Bell, Writer's Workshop faculty member and author of seven books of poetry, will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Van Allen I.

Radio

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Nightlife

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PERSONAL

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PART-TIME retail sales with ability to decorate and color-coordinate. Prepare ASID student. Mail resume to BATHROOMS, 3237 Armar Drive, Marion, Iowa 52302. 9-18

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VIOLINS FOR SALE: Student and pro, phone 337-4437. 9-19

SIGMA DR-11 acoustic guitar, excellent shape, \$475 new, sell \$250. Call Mike, 10-4 p.m., 337-7092. 9-28

PIANO, upright with bench, \$125. 354-9019. 9-17

MARTIN D-35 guitar for sale. Will trade for good motorcycle. Jim Stephens, 1-687-2453. 9-18

SIGMA guitar for sale with case, excellent condition. 353-0408, best offer. 9-25

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE, now taking students for fall. Bring your guitar for adjustments—seasonal changes affect your instrument. Many fine guitars at unbelievable prices in the Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 East College. 351-2988. 9-17

ELECTRIC guitar, excellent Les Paul Copy, hardshell case, Fender Camp Amp, \$300. 351-3995. 9-21

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ELECTRA MPC electric guitar, gloss black, excellent condition with phaser and overdrive modules. 338-7455. 9-21

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YAMAHA amp, Sony turntable, very, very clean, \$275. Call 354-8336 after 10 p.m. 9-21

PHASE LINEAR 400 amp, Technics SL 1200 turntable, Rega Planar 2 turntable with Grado Signature eight cartridge, Quintessence preamp and equalizer. 354-9562, evenings. 9-18

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PRIVATE room in two bedroom, luxury room in 418 Bowen Van Buren, convenient to hospitals and campus, free cable, on busline. 351-0441. 10-25

TWO rooms in basement with kitchen, five blocks from campus. \$140 includes utilities. Pam. 337-3149. 10-25

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'Currant' display fills UI museum with multi-media art, conversation

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TWO YOUNGSTERS rush up, one quickly exclaiming to the other, "Look at those diamonds and feathers!" Moments later one middle-aged woman remarks to another "Yeah, she was telling me where she got some of this stuff." Then two younger women look, point here and there whispering, tease their hair and move on. No, this isn't taking place in front of Things, Things and Things, but in the UI Museum of Art standing before art faculty member Kay Miller's 1984 multi-media installation.

"Currant Connector" is a very large sculptural collage currently (no pun intended) dominating the lobby area with its spectacular presence. Two iconic black slabs carry Miller's imagery, which she constructs from a diverse assortment of materials. Besides the aforementioned feathers and "diamonds" (rhinestones or glass probably), there are weeds, paints, arrowheads, raw pigment, specimens of quartz crystals, malachite, red sandstone, obsidian, an ear of black Indian corn, a carved miniature agate whale with seemingly movable wings, dried ferns, straw, glitter, sequins, buttons and a severed bird's claw.

IS MILLER'S "Currant Connector" "beautiful" or "meaningful?" Many seemed to be amused by it — it even drew

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some occasional laughs during a recent examination. But the work does provoke your imagination as a hypothetical visual cryptogram might, primarily because of the way Miller composes her ingredients. The vertical black slab which carries the stylized central figure shape reads like a treasure map or electrical (current?) circuit board without identification. And color coded painted spots are "connected" by wide brushed lines which allude to passage ways, wires or tubes within the figure. She must be trying to tell us something, right?

Well, as my colleague Allen Hogg wrote a week or so ago, "You figure it out." On the fine-engine red female figure shape Miller paints a large blue dot with a green glass nucleus on the abdomen, white dot at the kidneys, crimson where the pancreas or liver might be, red spot with a red glass nucleus at the heart (I got that one), empty circle with a painted blue spot (seed?) at the throat, green spot above the eyes and a yellow spot penetrating the outside contour of the shape's head with gold rhinestones (Enlightenment? Bright ideas? Why not a light bulb?). There's plenty of potential iconographical and symbolic possibilities to muse over here.

ECHOING THE "SPOT" forms of the figure is a larger more complex "macro-spot" layout on the companion floor slab. This mandala-like, pseudo-ritualistic rock garden affair visually plea bargains with every notion about symbolism you ever cared to have, for this is where most of the ingredients mentioned above are located. Like the figural puzzle on the vertical slab, this assortment begs to be figured out because of Miller's tidy, seemingly predestined compositional arrangement.

The figure shape and "rock garden" are surrounded by sea-like areas of glossy and dull blackwash spotted with sequins, glitter and large black and white buttons. Throughout areas of the blackness are brush-stroked generalizations of feathers, tomahawks, swastikas and arrows; threatening stuff by museum standards. A symbolic sea of ideas? Fears? Hopes? Ambitions?

While "Currant Connector" is not my idea of great art, all are encouraged to at least witness this spectacle before it is de-installed October 28. Because of the scale and placement, many may view "Current Connector" simultaneously, giving the work a unique communal element which seems to enhance enjoyment. No one walked by without at least uttering something; and couples often spent two or three minutes smiling, talking and pointing. Why deny yourself the same privilege?

Artist's show of paintings, collages creates emotion, reflection of self

FRIDAY, 4:30 P.M. It's been a bad day. Actually, the truth be known, it's been a bad 18 hours. I arrive at the International House, notebook in hand, to attend the opening of "Live Lives," a showing of paintings and collage by Tina Rumbaugh. I'm in a mood not favorable to people or art. For that matter, it's not that favorable to life, especially "live life."

So I wander through the lobby, almost blindly, passing people and not looking at them, trying to leave personal problems artfully behind (bad puns from a distracted mind). I look for Wendy Coyle, activities director at the Center, hoping for an introduction to the artist. I stop my thoughts and my ambling just in time to avoid running into one of the works, a painting entitled "Sabrina Leaves for California." It hits me in the face. The piece is abstract, therefore hard to describe, but I see a hand, an arm, and another hand. I write "color, the color" in my notebook. But the message is clear. The feeling is pain — the pain of wanting to reach out, be it to a person, or for an opportunity, or to take a chance, and being un-

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able to because of whatever it is that stops us. I think that everyone can relate to that. I begin to feel better.

THIS BRINGS ME to universals. Art is, especially in this case, for everyone. We can each see a bit of ourselves in the work of another. An idea, a thought, a memory, a feeling. Rumbaugh's show is wonderful, with universals throughout. A collage entitled "Traditions" is a composite of pieces of concrete American advertising, put together to create an interesting, though almost too *deja vu-ish*, image. I've seen this nowhere, except in pieces in magazines at the orthodontist's office. "Arches" is another excellent collage. In this one the center of interest is a photo-like image of women dancing together, linked together, in human movement. This is my 94-year-old Aunt Delia, Chris Scholtz, her German grandmother, myself and Sophia Loren at a fest, in a field. "Serendipity" is abstract-

tion/definition, blankness/color, movement/still life, sense/confusion — the elements of all lives.

SPECIFICS OF Rumbaugh's life can be seen in the works as well. And so they should be. Art is means of expression which provokes reaction. Time spent in the Southwest is seen in "Mexico Live Life," a collection of photos, paper, color and a lobster claw among other objects; and "Tulipan de Calle," an airbrush of water color paint and water color crayon softness; and a bit of Rumbaugh's mother is seen in "International Image Woman," a collage onto a Mary Chess of New York and London six guest soap box.

Sharing is what this, and all other exhibitions, is about. Sharing of sentiment, feelings, ideas and passions. A way of relating to oneself and to others. A way of forming an aesthetic and emotional bond with others. I laugh at myself. I have changed from a blinded pessimist to a blinding optimist. But I believe that what I have said is true. Rumbaugh has made a gift of universals for the pleasing of specifics. Open your eyes to "Live Lives." You may look differently upon your own. I feel better.

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