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Economy shows meager growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy grew at a meager annual rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday, and top economists said unemployment could rise to 11 percent next year.

The department said the gross national product was at a crawl from the end of June through September, adding only \$2.8 billion to the annual rate of increase in the value of American-made goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

"We do not yet have clear signs that general economic recovery has taken hold," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said at a news conference after the figures were announced.

But he predicted that when statistics become available for the end of the year, they will show "the beginning of a broad-based lasting recovery in economic activity."

The Reagan administration welcomed the new figures. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters flying to Illinois with Presi-

dent Reagan aboard Air Force One that the statistic was "good news, that the economy is continuing to improve. We expect it to continue to improve as time goes by. We expect the trend to continue."

THE PERCENTAGE increase was about half the department's earlier projection of a 1.5 percent rise.

Before adjustment for inflation, the nation's GNP reached \$3,091.4 billion — slightly more than \$3 trillion.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the

American Stock Exchange, said the figures demonstrate "the long-awaited economic recovery remains elusive."

Admonished Levitt, "I am sure all Americans, and particularly those without jobs, long for an end to this election year's silly season so that responsible members of both political parties can return to Washington to work on our grave economic problems."

On Capitol Hill, a group of leading private economists said unemployment could rise as high as 11 percent or 12

percent next year from the current 10.1 percent — the highest since the 1940s. They said recovery will not begin until mid-year 1983 at the earliest.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak told the Joint Economic Committee he could not read his prepared testimony because he had overestimated the strength of the economy.

OF THE 0.8 PERCENT rate of growth in the third quarter, Ratajczak See **Economy**, page 6

Suspect may be 'circuit rapist'

By Doug Herold
and United Press International

A Davenport man who confessed Tuesday to 16 sex crimes in seven Iowa communities may be the infamous "circuit rapist" responsible for one rape and two attempted rapes in Iowa City during 1977 and 1978.

Galesburg, Ill. Police Sgt. Bob Horton said the suspect, traveling salesman Daniel Bellman, 40, signed a written confession, admitting to "16 rapes or sexual molestations" in Iowa City, Coralville, Davenport, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids, Burlington and Clinton.

"Considerable evidence" links Bellman to three incidents in Iowa City, according to Police Detective Bill Kidwell.

In September 1977 a woman walking in the parking lot of Sycamore Mall allegedly was approached by a man who said he accidentally damaged her car. He reportedly took her to a nearby hotel where the rape occurred, Kidwell said.

In both of the attempted rapes, a man posing as an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals approached the women at their homes, telling them animals in their neighborhood had been poisoned. Both women apparently were able to fight off the man's advances, Kidwell said. Those incidents were reported in late 1978 and early 1979.

THE STATUTE of limitations on all three crimes probably has elapsed, according to Kidwell. But he said he is attempting to talk with the suspect to make sure the cases can be closed.

"We owe it to the ladies involved to confirm whether or not he is the criminal," Kidwell said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller took a cautious approach to the case, saying, "It's best to bide time and see if the investigation bears out his claim."

One of the women involved has moved from the area, but two still live in Iowa City. Kidwell said the man may be tried on charges in the other cities. Coralville detectives investigating the case were not available before press time Wednesday.

Bellman was arrested at a Galesburg shopping mall Tuesday afternoon as he allegedly attempted to tie a woman up in her car. Security guards arrived and apprehended the man when the woman began screaming.

Bellman was arraigned on attempted robbery and unlawful restraint charges in Knox County Circuit Court in Galesburg Wednesday.

"I THINK THERE'S a very strong connection" between Bellman and sexual crimes committed by a man authorities dubbed "the circuit rapist," Horton said.

Concern over a link among the See **Rape**, page 6



The Daily lowan/Mel Hill

Biting cold

Joe Arous braved Wednesday's onset of chilly winter-like weather to spend the afternoon fishing in the icy waters of the Iowa River just below the waterfall underneath the Burlington Street Bridge. However, not everyone was as unconcerned about the increasing cold. For other reactions to winter's encroachment, see story, page 4.

Inauguration plans lack only an audience

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman should be formally installed in grand fashion, provided someone is there to watch the inauguration ceremony on Oct. 25, organizers said Wednesday.

Distribution of free tickets for the event at Hancher Auditorium between 9:30 a.m. and noon at Hancher Auditorium, is lagging behind organizers' hopes. They are now trying

to increase public awareness of the event and make the tickets more accessible.

Of the approximately 2,000 tickets available to the general public, only a little over 200 have been requested at the Hancher box office since they were made available Oct. 1, according to Joe Brisben, assistant director of the UI Office of Public Information.

With about 600 specially invited guests responding and the current number of ticket requests, less than

1,000 people are committed to attending the inauguration.

TO INCREASE distribution, tickets have now been made available at the Bijou box office and the general information desk at UI Hospitals, Brisben said.

Advertisements printed in The Daily lowan, Iowa City Press-Citizen and aired on local radio welcoming the public to the ceremony are being employed to increase awareness of the

event, he said.

May Brodbeck, chairwoman for the presidential inauguration committee, said she is not concerned about the attendance situation. "If more people know about it, I'm sure they'll come out. Communication and ease of getting tickets are the major factors."

Brisben said he expects a late rush for the tickets. "Our experience has been that outside of basketball and football games, it's characteristic for people to wait until the last minute."

But he acknowledged that the event might be difficult for faculty, staff and students to fit into their time schedules. The committee decided earlier in the fall not to cancel classes for the inauguration.

"WE'VE MADE IT rather difficult having the inauguration at one of the busiest times on campus. On Monday morning quite a few faculty and staff members are busy with classes and See **Inauguration**, page 6

Cutler: Country doesn't care about poor

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The meager left-overs thrown to social welfare programs are a sign that "the country just doesn't care" about those who can't fend for themselves, Lynn Cutler told a group of students and staff in the UI school of social work Wednesday.

"There have been hard, measurable cuts in the number of people eligible" for welfare assistance, said Cutler,

Democratic candidate for the 3rd Congressional District seat.

Decreased funding for immunization programs and cuts in support to abused spouses and children indicate an apathetic attitude, Cutler said.

"Do we want polio again? Do we say to women who are victims of domestic violence that we don't care anymore?" Cutler asked.

In 1980 while campaigning with John Culver, Cutler said they found that the number of people concerned about

social welfare programs had diminished.

But poverty exists, she said, and she's worried that the less visible examples of it — the elderly and the financially-troubled farmer, for example — won't get out and vote. By voting, they could have some impact on changing their situations, Cutler said.

"I REMEMBER talking to a group of parents of retarded kids last time," Cutler said. "I said it's reached the

point where you can't say you care about your kids if you don't care about politics."

"You can't tell me social security isn't being cut." When this funding is cut, when 9,000 fewer children receive money for hot lunches and when aid to children with parents who are deceased goes to a smaller group, apathy is apparent, she said.

"My own kids are recipients of those cuts," she said. "I get \$240 less a month and my husband died two years

ago tomorrow."

Cutler's husband died from heart failure two weeks before the 1980 election, which she lost to Cooper Evans.

"I'm not the issue, though. I'll get a job," she added. "Hopefully, I'll win one."

Cutler said the distribution of cheese and butter to the needy is a step in the right direction, but the poor need more aid than that.

See **Cutler**, page 6

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Weather	
Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Fair and cold again tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunny and warmer Friday, highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.	

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Anytime a voice is quieted something is missing from the community," Michael Mrkvicka told The Daily lowan in a phone conversation from The Cedar Rapids Gazette where he is Sunday editor.

"It was a very special time for us," said Marianne Salcetti from her desk at the Communications Center where she is working on her doctoral degree.

Two years ago Mrkvicka and Salcetti would have been on the opposite side of the reporter's notebook, digging up stories for the weekly news, a hard-hitting community newspaper they started in 1980. Last week the paper merged with the Coralville Courier and became the Weekly Courier.

Now, says Mrkvicka, he and his wife

are taking advantage of other good opportunities and have no regrets about starting or leaving the weekly news.

"WE WENT THROUGH pangs and much soul searching before we closed the doors. But it was just one of those things," Mrkvicka said. The paper was sold last February, but the couple kept writing for it through the summer.

"It was time to move on. Publications kind of run their course. They show up for a while and kind of go away," he said.

Mrkvicka's casual attitude hasn't changed since he told the DI on October 14, 1980, "We have no illusions about how easy it's going to be, but it's worth a try."

Mrkvicka said he thinks the other Johnson County dailies are trying to do more investigative reporting because

of the example the weekly news set.

In 1980 Salcetti told the DI she and her husband had "always wanted to start a grass-roots newspaper, and we feel this is the place to do it." She said that Iowa City and Coralville were "reading communities."

Salcetti said the publication had many faithful readers. "We miss them and I'm sure they miss the weekly news."

But another segment of the community was "just not interested enough" in the kind of journalism they tried to present.

THE CIRCULATION rose consistently, according to Mrkvicka, from a starting point of 161 subscribers to about 2,000. "We never had mass appeal," he said.

Salcetti said when the venture began

"the ideals were to publish a newspaper people could believe and trust in." She said the weekly news was never a "meat loaf recipe newspaper."

Mrkvicka said they didn't loose any of that idealism even though they faced some "rude awakenings in terms of doing the weekly news."

Those awakenings came partly in the area of finances. "We probably should have done high-power marketing and some extravagant, flashy method of promoting, but those things take money," Salcetti said. "We wanted the newspaper to sell itself."

Salcetti and Mrkvicka both said their relationships with advertisers were surprisingly close. "We hadn't set out to do that. It was very gratifying," said Mrkvicka.

"THE BUSINESSES supported the news issues we addressed," Salcetti said. According to Salcetti, the weekly news ended up having to face the market realities. "Any time you start a new business in this sort of economic climate you bite a lot of bullets."

But Salcetti doesn't "believe in looking backwards" she said.

The future for any remnant of the weekly news is in the hands of Fred Fluegel, publisher of the newly formed Weekly Courier.

"The thing you're talking about is dead," Fluegel said. "Their newspaper is gone and I know why it belied up."

"There is enough good news out there to fill 16 pages. But we have no intentions of turning our back on something if we see it exists and is wrong," he said.

Weekly editors: It was time to move on

Briefly

United Press International

10,000 honor slain comrade

NOWA HUTA, Poland — Vowing they would rather "die on our feet than live on our knees," more than 10,000 Poles turned out defiantly Wednesday for the funeral of a youth shot by police in pro-Solidarity riots last week.

The mourners, weeping openly and flashing "V-for-victory" signs, carried banners proclaiming "Solidarity is alive" in a final tribute to 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

Israelis pull out of mountains

Lebanese troops slowly replaced Israeli soldiers Tuesday in the volatile mountain area southeast of Beirut and an Arab delegation arrived in Washington to begin talks on the Palestinian question — the cause of decades of war in the Mideast.

In Paris, Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel asked French President Francois Mitterrand to contribute more soldiers to the 3,500 French, American and Italian peacekeeping force already in Beirut.

Police search news offices

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — National police armed with submachine guns entered the offices of United Press International, The Associated Press, NBC, CBS, ABC and UPI Tuesday in a search for "clandestine messages." The police claimed, "news has been translated that affects the security of the country."

Eight police agents detained UPI bureau manager John E. Newhagen for about an hour as they looked through desks, reporters' files and photograph archives and inspected radio equipment at the Hotel Camino Real office.

Nobel winner lauds Reagan

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — University of Chicago professor George J. Stigler, calling President Reagan's fight against inflation a "splendid performance," Wednesday won the 1982 Nobel Prize for economics.

Stigler, the 11th American and the third University of Chicago professor to win the prize since it was established in 1969, was cited for his research into the causes and effects of public regulation, the Royal Academy of Sciences announced.

Bomb mars Ulster elections

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The leader of Northern Ireland's main Protestant party Wednesday escaped a second bomb attempt on his life by Irish terrorists intent on disrupting the first assembly elections in 10 years.

Despite the attacks, the voting went relatively smoothly and initially light turnout grew heavier as the day wore on. Ballot counting was to begin early today.

Quoted...

A lot of people have been talking about a cold winter with a lot of snow. I hope they're right.

—Mary Woerdehoff of the Sundown Ski Resort in Dubuque. See story, page 4.

Postscripts

Events

"Math Anxiety" will be the topic of a discussion with Sandy Althen at the brown bag lunch at the Women's Resource and Action Center from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Professor Alan L. Selman of Iowa State University will speak on "Promote Problems and Soft-Core Cryptography" at the Computer Science Colloquium at 2:30 p.m. in 3407 Engineering Building.

A Social Shyness Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service Office in the Union.

"The actual crisis in Mexico: Impressions of an historian" will be the topic of a lecture by Josefina Vazquez at the International Center at 4 p.m. The lecture will be in Spanish.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

A French and German Conversational Dinner will be held at the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 5 p.m.

"U.S. and U.S.S.R.: Misconceptions" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Norman Luxemburg at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

"Who or What is the Holy Spirit?" will be the topic of discussion at the Geneva Community's Hard Questions Class at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

The film "Incest: The Victim Nobody Believes" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC. A discussion will follow with representatives from WRAC, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and the Incest Task Force.

New Wave/SCARD will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Jack Lenor Larson will speak at a forum sponsored by the Home Economics Department and the School of Art and Art History at 8 p.m. in Room 100 PHBA.

The Bread for the World Iowa City/Coralville chapter will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Announcements

A few openings remain for tenors and basses in the new Iowa City Philharmonic Chorus. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Men wishing to audition for the group should call Betty Dye at 351-3006.

USPS 143-360

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City

Sex offender says law unconstitutional

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Thomas A. Munz, who was found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse Sept. 22, has filed a motion for a new trial, saying there was not sufficient evidence of the crime, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Through his lawyer, Munz said certain photographic evidence and the testimony of state's witnesses introduced during the trial were irrelevant.

Munz, 37, of Cedar Rapids, claims that Chapter 709.4 of the Iowa Code, which was applied to his case, is unconstitutional. Part of the law states that third-degree sexual abuse occurs when one person "is six or more years older than the other participant, and that other participant is fourteen or fifteen years of age."

Munz says the law is unconstitutional because it infringes upon the right of privacy by making it unlawful for people with the legal ability to consent to engage in sex.

THE LAW discriminates against participants at least 6 years older than the other sex partner on the basis of age alone, and exempts any participants less than six years older, Munz claims.

The statute "offends due process" by imposing the same penalty upon someone who is at least six years older and has consensual sex with a 14 or 15-year-old as that imposed upon someone who commits forced sex with a 14 or 15-year-old, the motion states.

Munz was arrested in April for having sex with a 14-year-old girl at the Airline Motel, Highway 218 South, on March 1, and at Motel 6, 810 First Ave., Coralville, on March 24.

A hearing on the motion for new trial is set for Oct. 29.

Joseph Miller, 18, of 2121 Western Road, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft, court records state.

Miller is accused of stealing a 1980 Honda moped Tuesday from the City High School parking lot. Miller drove the moped, which belongs to Carroll Townsend, the complaint states.

Miller was picked up after two police officers saw him riding the stolen moped, court records state.

Miller was also charged with driving under suspension for failure to post \$1,500 security for a June 29 accident.

Courts

He made his initial court appearance Wednesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and was released in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.

Michael Tillis, 24, of Tennessee, was sentenced to 48 days in Johnson County Jail after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to possession of a schedule I controlled substance, court records state.

But Tillis, who also pleaded guilty to operating without owner's consent, was given credit for 48 days already served, and was released.

He was arrested Sept. 3 three miles east of Iowa City on Interstate 80. Police found a pipe with residue of a substance they thought was marijuana, the complaint states.

Dennis M. Young, 32, of Lot 11-W Towncrest Mobile Home Court, pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree attempted burglary, reversing the not guilty plea he entered during his arraignment Aug. 31, court records state.

Young was arrested Aug. 14 for gaining forced entry to Goodwill Industries, 1410 First Ave., and putting merchandise in his car.

Sentencing is set for Dec. 9, and District Judge Thomas L. Koehler ordered the Department of Correctional Services to conduct a pre-sentence investigation.

Thomas L. Blakely filed suit Wednesday against the state, claiming it was negligent through its employees at UI Hospitals, according to court records.

Blakely, who underwent facial surgery for Bell's Palsy at UI Hospitals March 6, 1978, suffered a severed nerve during the procedure, the suit states.

As a result, Blakely lost all hearing in his right ear, and the right side of his face is paralyzed, the suit states.

He claims Dr. William J. McMillan, Jr., and Dr. Richard Babin were negligent for giving him improper examinations, diagnosis and care, and for failing to provide a continuous doctor-patient relationship.

Blakely is asking for judgment sufficient to compensate him for his damages, in addition to legal costs.

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Local roundup

Honors center dedicated

The Shambaugh House Honors Center officially dedicated today in a ceremony. UI Honors Program Director Donald his wife, Kathe, will preside over a reception in the center at 219 N. The facility serves as a meeting place area for honors students and will event the home of the program office.

Last year, the house was located at 30 but the move of the International Studies from the 219 N. Clinton residence allowed program to expand and improve its Marshall said.

He said the center will eventually have expanded reference library and computer for study use.

UI surgeon named to NIH

Allocation of some \$380 million in research grants will be guided in part by Hospitals orthopedic surgeon.

Reginald Cooper, chairman of the Department of Orthopedics, was received to a four-year term on an advisory committee of National Institutes of Health.

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Richard Schweiker appointed Cooper to Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Advisory Council.

Awareness Day is next week

The UI Office of Services for the Handicapped with the support of the UI Student Senate will observe Handicapped Awareness Days on campus.

Handicapped Awareness Days will be observed by Arthur Jackson of the Iowa Commission on the Pentaest at noon. The event will be shown in the Ohio State Room from 1 to 4 p.m. A disabled student panel will be held at the Triangle Club Lounge from 5 to 6 p.m.

A special awards banquet co-sponsored by Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will highlight the evening. The event will be available for viewing at 6 p.m. and will begin at 7 p.m.

On Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., breakfast will be held at the Triangle Club Union, providing interaction with rhetoric. Members of the rhetoric class will give dealing with aspects of disability.

Films in the Ohio State Room of the between 1 and 4 p.m. will conclude the

Students pledge to hit the books

Students are making plans and taking hit the books hard Nov. 5 and 6.

The UI Honors Program will hold its study-athon from 6 p.m. Nov. 5 until 9 p.m. Nov. 6. A three-hour sleep break allowed.

Donations to the study-athoners will go to the establishment of a Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City as well as to local programs for children with disabilities and for gifted and talented students.

UI Honors Program Director Donald said the study-athon is an annual event. \$2,000 was made last year.

Participation forms are available in the office at 108 Schaeffer Hall.

Rape Awareness Week comes

Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by Victim Advocacy Program and the UI Senate, continues through Friday.

Tables in the Landmark Lobby of the other spots across campus are being used to distribute literature about rape.

Whistles are also being sold for \$1 each. Information about the Whistlestop program provided, according to Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

She said it is important that students realize the extent of rape and be aware of spots on campus.

Video art broadcast is planned

"Iowa City is going to the birds," said Kalgis, director of community programming at Hawkeye Cablevision, referring to the Television broadcast planned by the UI and Art History for Friday.

From noon to 3 p.m., satellites will be programming from Los Angeles, Manhattan and New York. The broadcast will feature artists, museum curators and media representatives will discuss the new digital art.

"It's like a very expensive long distance call," Kalgis said.

Live performances will originate from the three cities and be sent by satellite to Iowa City. There they will be interconnected distribution.

Kalgis said the teleconference is just an ongoing conference that runs from Saturday. The UI School of Art and Architecture also holding the 1982 Mid-America Conference and the Second Intermedia on the same three days.

Draft debate on cable TV to

University of Northern Iowa Student President Rusty Martin and Linda Schup writer and former editorial page editor of the Iowan, will battle over the issue of draft at 8 tonight, live on Hawkeye Cablevision. Martin will go to trial Nov. 15 for failing to register.

Schuppener recently wrote a pro-regional editorial for the DI.

According to organizer Jay Robinson, won't pair opposite ends of the political spectrum.

"It's a difficult issue. I don't think you along liberal-conservative lines," he said. The debate is part of the Iowa City Network's continuing "Waging Peace" series. Upcoming programs include "A Catholic Perspective on a Just War," Oct. 28; "For Sales," Nov. 4 and "Protest and Survival." Tonight's show, titled "The Draft," will Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 p.m.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan weekly briefing of local news events and highlights.

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Local roundup

Honors center dedicated today

The Shambaugh House Honors Center will be officially dedicated today in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. UI Honors Program Director Donald Marshall and his wife, Kathe, will preside over a brief ceremony and reception in the center at 219 N. Clinton.

The facility serves as a meeting place and studying area for honors students and will eventually become the home of the program office.

Last year, the house was located at 303 N. Capitol, but the move of the International Student Center from the 219 N. Clinton residence allowed the honors program to expand and improve its headquarters, Marshall said.

He said the center will eventually have an expanded reference library and computer terminals for study use.

UI surgeon named to HIH post

Allocation of some \$380 million in medical research grants will be guided in part by a UI Hospitals orthopedic surgeon.

Reginald Cooper, chairman of the UI Hospitals Department of Orthopedics, was recently appointed to a four-year term on an advisory council of the National Institutes of Health.

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker appointed Cooper to the National Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases Advisory Council.

Awareness Day is next week

The UI Office of Services for the Handicapped, with the support of the UI Student Senate, will hold Handicapped Awareness Days on campus Oct. 28 and 29.

Handicapped Awareness Days will begin with a speech by Arthur Jackson of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission on the Pentacrest at noon Oct. 28. Films will be shown in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m. A disabled student panel discussion will be held at the Triangle Club Lounge in the Union from 5 to 6 p.m.

A special awards banquet co-sponsored by the Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will highlight the evening. Exhibits will be available for viewing at 6 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

On Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., a continental breakfast will be held at the Triangle Lounge in the Union, providing interaction with rhetoric students. Members of the rhetoric class will give speeches dealing with aspects of disability.

Films in the Ohio State Room of the Union between 1 and 4 p.m. will conclude the program.

Students pledge to hit the books

Students are making plans and taking pledges to hit the books hard Nov. 5 and 6.

The UI Honors Program will hold its annual study-athon from 6 p.m. Nov. 5 until 9 p.m. Nov. 6 with one three-hour sleep break allowed.

Donations to the study-athoners will go toward the establishment of a Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City as well as to local programs for children with learning disabilities and for gifted and talented students.

UI Honors Program Director Donald Marshall said the study-athon is an annual event, and about \$2,000 was made last year.

Participation forms are available in the honors office at 108 Schaeffer Hall.

Rape Awareness Week continues

Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the UI Student Senate, continues through Friday.

Tables in the Landmark Lobby of the Union and other spots across campus are being used by the senate to distribute literature about rape.

Whistles are also being sold for \$1 each and more information about the Whistlestop program is being provided, according to Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

She said it is important that students at the UI realize the extent of rape and be aware of danger spots on campus.

Video art broadcast is planned

"Iowa City is going to the birds," said Karen Kalergis, director of community programming at Hawkeye Cablevision, referring to the Artist and Television broadcast planned by the UI School of Art and Art History for Friday.

From noon to 3 p.m., satellites will link live programming from Los Angeles, Manhattan and Iowa City in an interactive teleconference. Critics, artists, museum curators and media representatives will discuss the new dimensions of video art.

"It's like a very expensive long distance telephone call," Kalergis said.

Live performances will originate from studios in the three cities and be sent by satellite to Lexington, Ky. There they will be interconnected for national distribution.

Kalergis said the teleconference is just a highlight of an ongoing conference that runs from today until Saturday. The UI School of Art and Art History is also holding the 1982 Mid-America College Art Conference and the Second Intermedia Art Festival on the same three days.

Draft debate on cable TV tonight

University of Northern Iowa Student Body President Rusty Martin and Linda Schuppener, staff writer and former editorial page editor for *The Daily Iowan*, will battle over the issue of draft registration at 8 tonight, live on Hawkeye Cablevision channel 26.

Martin will go to trial Nov. 15 for failing to register.

Schuppener recently wrote a pro-registration editorial for the DI.

According to organizer Jay Robinson, the debate won't pair opposite ends of the political spectrum, as one might expect.

"It's a difficult issue. I don't think you can go along liberal-conservative lines," he said.

The debate is part of the Iowa City Peace Network's continuing "Waging Peace" series. Upcoming programs include "A Catholic Perspective on a Just War," Oct. 28; "Foreign Arms Sales," Nov. 4 and "Protest and Survive," Nov. 11.

Tonight's show, titled "The Draft," will be rerun Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Local roundup, compiled by *The Daily Iowan* staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events and happenings.

Despite speeders, 55 limit effective

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Even though over half of the drivers in Iowa break the speed limit, state officials and legislators believe the 55 mph law is enforceable and effective.

The main reason for the law's effectiveness is the hundreds of lives and barrels of gas have been saved since it was enacted in 1974 under President Richard Nixon's Emergency Conservation Act.

"You can tell an extreme difference between old and new safety records," said Sgt. Wayne Hampton of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

There is a great difference between stopping while traveling 75 mph and stopping at 55 mph, Hampton said. "It's plain simple arithmetic that people aren't getting hit as much" since the speed limit was reduced.

A recent study by the Federal Highway Administration shows that over 56 percent

of the drivers in Iowa break the speed limit. But that doesn't concern Hampton.

HE SAID when the speed was 75 mph, "we wrote speeding tickets all day long for 90 mph." But with the reduction, when people speed today they go 60 to 65 mph instead of 90 mph, and statistics show that's much safer.

From 1970-73 the average number of deaths each year from traffic accidents was about 857, but since then it has been reduced to 666 deaths each year.

The speed of 55 "deserves a lot of credit for that, it's made a big difference in the fatalities," said Gus Horn, Office of Public Safety.

Dick Stumbo, director of public information with the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said, "they've never had an average speed of 55" on the highways, "but they've come close."

But that is probably not a revelation, he said. People probably broke speed limit

just as often when it was 75. "We have succeeded in lowering the speeds on the highways in Iowa."

Stumbo said there have been "appreciable differences" in fuel consumption. The Iowa Energy Hotline said there is almost a 30 percent reduction in fuel consumption when traveling 50 mph as compared with 70 mph.

A FEDERAL LAW requires states to prove that 50 percent of their motorists comply with the 55 mph law, or it is threatened that 5 percent of that states federal highway money will be withheld.

"They have threatened to withhold," Stumbo said, but, "frankly, with my knowledge, they have never withheld (funds) from any state." He said Iowa has always met that compliance standard.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, believes each state should determine their own limits, according to his assistant press

secretary, Bob Maistros.

"It should be up to the state what they should set their speed limits at and how they should enforce it," Maistros said.

Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and Montana state legislatures have lowered the penalty for driving at speeds between 55 and 70 mph. Nevada speeders traveling at a pace slower than 71 mph pay only a \$5 fine for "energy wasting." The 1980 Republican Party platform denounced the 55-mph speed limit, but President Ronald Reagan has chosen not to make it an issue since his election.

It has been said that the speed remains at 55 mph in Iowa merely because the states raise quite a bit of money by ticketing violators, but Stumbo said this is "not a motive in any way, shape or form."

The penalty for disobeying the speed limit in Iowa ranges from \$17 for 1 to 5 mph over the speed limit and up to \$50 dollars for 16 to 20 mph over.

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Cable featuring child health series

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A new four-part series on Hawkeye Cable will feature local medical experts discussing contemporary topics on "Child Health in the '80s."

Series producers say they hope viewers will respond to discussion during the half-hour shows by phoning in questions. Susan Blackman, producer of the show, said a special phone hook-up will allow viewers to ask questions on the air during the live show.

Blackman's husband James, a pediatrician at UI Hospitals, will serve as moderator for the series which will run on Channel 26.

The first show in the series will appear live Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. "Genetics Today: Changing Nature's Plan." The program features Dr. James Hanson, director of pediatric genetics at UI Hospitals, and Dr. Roger Williamson from the UI Hospitals Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

A \$250 GRANT from Hawkeye Medical Supply and a matching amount from Hawkeye Cable enabled the Blackmans to produce the series. "It's a neat experiment," Susan Blackman said. "It is a good chance to try out an idea and see where it goes."

The Blackmans are anxious to monitor community reaction to the series. "We feel that a show of this nature will generate a great deal of interest in Iowa City. There is a large number of parents with young children in the area," Susan

Blackman said.

If reaction to the program is positive, Hawkeye may send the show to other cable networks around Iowa and the Midwest, said Bill Blough, Hawkeye Cablevision general manager.

"If it strikes a responsive cord we would continue doing the show," James Blackman said. "This is just a pilot. There is also a chance the show may be picked up by a local commercial station or the public television station."

OTHER SHOWS will be broadcast on the first Tuesday of each month for the following three months. On Dec. 7, Dr. Peter Wallace, an Iowa City pediatrician, and Lynne Cobb, a psychologist with the UI Hospitals Division of Developmental Disabilities, will discuss "Common Behavior Problems in Young Children."

The Jan. 4 show will be on "Cancer and Childhood." Guests will be Dr. Ronald Strauss from the UI Hospitals Division of Hematology and Oncology, and Jean Caswell, a pediatric nurse.

The final show will be Feb. 1 and will feature a local teenager discussing "Adolescence: Agony and Ecstasy." James Blackman said the guests for that show have not yet been determined.

"It might be kind of interesting to have a teenager discuss health problems from a teen point of view," James Blackman said. "They might talk about what it's like to have acne when you're 16 and try to ask a girl for a date."

IC prepares to weather winter

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Don't let yesterday's weather scare you. It's not time to put away those sunglasses and Hawaiian shirts quite yet.

Wednesday's combination of snow — yes, Iowa City did get a trace of the white stuff — wind and cold sent many citizens shopping for gloves, stocking caps and other essentials. But meteorologist Dave Towne of KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids said hope is on the way.

"We'll be warming up Thursday and the weekend looks pretty nice with temperatures in the 60s," he said.

Towne said the outbreak of winter weather occurred because a jet stream "took a dive to the south of us and let the cold air come down from Canada into Iowa."

He said eastern Iowa's October snow was not really that unusual. Last year's first snow was Oct. 23.

"I don't know what everybody is upset about," says Mary Woerdehoff of Sundown Ski Resort in Dubuque. "A lot of people have been talking about a cold winter with a lot of snow. I hope they're right."

DECKED OUT in his familiar black blast jacket, stocking cap and mustache, Iowa's Head Football Coach Hayden Fry wasn't all that happy with the onslaught of cold weather.

"At least the cold will get us ready so we'll be itching to get into that dome," he said, referring to Saturday's game, which will be held in Minnesota's new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

While Hayden spent his afternoon in the cold, city workers were getting the plows ready for another winter.

"We've been getting them welded and fixed up," said Jim Schulte, city's assistant street superintendent. "But I

hope it doesn't snow until Thanksgiving."

He said the city would be ready for a snowfall tomorrow, as long as the snow was a wet one and city sanders would not have to be used.

The city now has one sander ready for action, but the others are busy picking up leaves throughout the area.

"There would be no problem unless we got to the point where the ground freezes," he said.

BUT NOT EVERYONE is unhappy with the cold. Some people can't wait for more.

"I don't know what everybody is upset about," said Mary Woerdehoff of Sundown Ski Resort in Dubuque. "A lot of people have been talking about a cold winter with a lot of snow. I hope they're right."

She said no plans were made to open up quite yet, but added, "As soon as we get enough snow, we'll open."

Woerdehoff said the resort usually opens the ski runs as soon after Thanksgiving as possible. "We kind of play it by ear and see what the long range forecast looks like, but that's an average opening date."

Jim Howard, assistant director at the UI Physical Plant, assured that students and faculty in UI buildings will be warm.

"We've had a few people call and say they're cold, but most of the major buildings now have their heat on," he said.

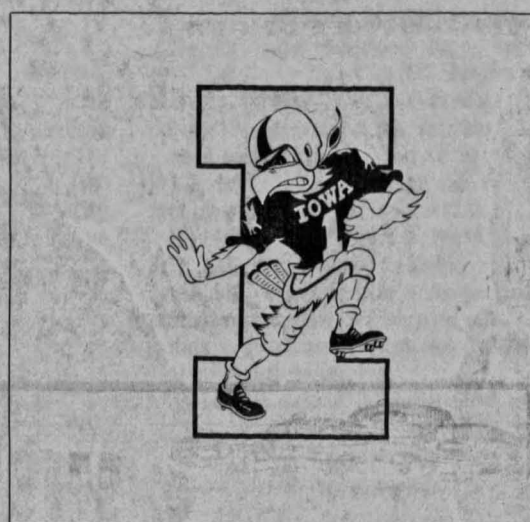
Howard said the switch from air conditioning to heating was made last week.

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Iowans voice support of new farm program

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa farm leaders and politicians Wednesday hailed the Reagan administration's decision to increase U.S. farm exports and boost sagging farm prices.

Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said the three-year \$1.5 billion program, which involves reducing interest rates on American agricultural exports, will help put the U.S. back on a competitive basis with other exporting nations.

Sen Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the decision to "blend" direct government grain export credits and private credits was "just the kind of infusion we need to get farm exports going."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the program would make agricultural exports more attractive to foreign buyers and that \$500 million of

the total would become available immediately.

He said that reduced interest rates would come from a combination of \$100 million in interest-free direct government credits and \$400 million in the existing government credit guarantee program.

"This move will help put the U.S. back on a competitive basis with the other exporting nations," Kleckner said. "It's not enough just to be competitive on the price of our commodities, we've also got to be competitive on our financing."

"I'm glad to see the Reagan administration taking this positive step to move our surpluses now and in the future," he said.

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Members of the University Staff, Faculty, Students, & Friends of President James O. Freedman To An Informal Reception In His Honor Monday, October 25 In The Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union From 4:00 to 6:00 pm

Iowa City at year's p

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Citizen complaints received by Iowa City Police reached this year's peak in September, police called for police response.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said there has been a noticeable increase in the number of complaints against city employees. No explanation for the crime increase was given, but the cause because of conclusions about the cause because of could be tied to the increase.

In September 1981, police received 10 percent fewer than September of this year. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of complaints against city employees.

Daphne Fuhrmeister, who works in the records department, said many disorderly complaints are about noise, fireworks or prank phone calls.

Miller thinks the general public is satisfied, and said this could have contributed to the increase in complaints.

He said the record number of calls for an indication the public trusts police more. The concept that the relationship between the police and the public is poor is a media has helped create and still contributes to Miller.

ALTHOUGH THE number of complaints received by the police department, the number of arrests was not equal. The calls regarding offenses against family

UI specialists of sitters ac

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Iowa City woman testified Wednesday that children who were locked in small wooden boxes such as those used by Des Moines babysitters George Warnock could suffer severe emotional problems.

Dr. David Schor of the UI Hospitals, who studies the effects of child abuse, said that children who have been locked in small boxes could suffer from stunted emotional growth because of confinement periods.

Children who have been confined would learn how to communicate and deal with people, Schor said.

A state fire prevention officer, Jan also testified she thought the boxes were a hazard for the children.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, a Des Moines child psychologist who examined five children who were cared for by the Warnocks said being locked in wooden boxes "certainly could" have caused the emotional problems she observed.

Dr. Barbara Cavallin, testifying in the Warnocks' trial on child abuse charges in the County District Court, said five children who had been locked in boxes were evaluated and who had been cared for by the Warnocks "certainly could" have caused the emotional problems she observed.

One of the children Cavallin interviewed was 17-year-old John Warnock, described as mildly retarded who testified that the Warnocks handcuffed her and locked her in a closet as punishment.

Voter registration show Dem

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Republican leaders, who touted ballooning GOP voter registration figures in 1980 as a sign that public opinion was on their side, say a reverse trend this year is well under way.

By contrast, Democratic leaders — who figures were a harbinger of a shift to the left in the candidates were on the political scene years ago — now find much significance in the numbers.

The argument comes as the two parties prepare for an organizational fight for the governor's Nov. 2 election.

As of Oct. 5 — the final registration date before the fall election — figures released by the Iowa Secretary of State's office showed registered Democrats in Iowa, compared to 513,052 who declared their preference.

The last tabulation before the June primary showed Republicans led the registration with 502,716, while Democrats tallied 497,000. Independents accounted for 537,010 voters.

"IN IOWA, voter registration has never been so high at any point reflected in the state's voting behavior," Tim Hyde, executive director of the Iowa GOP, said.

"It's in no way a bellwether or a measure of sentiment," Hyde said. He said it merely reflected the Democrats had "a hot primary" election in the three-way gubernatorial race, while the

New poll fa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa farmer and Republican gubernatorial candidate by former Democrat Roxanne Conlin, a new poll Wednesday says.

A poll published in Wallace's Farm magazine showed Branstad with 52 percent support among the rural population, while 37 percent supported Conlin and 11 percent were undecided. Taken during the last week in September.

The magazine said a similar poll conducted in July showed Branstad leading the former by 16 percentage points. The latest poll was based on interviews with 719 Iowa farm women, including 403 who said they would vote in the Nov. 2 election.

The magazine's poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

"In comparing the July and September polls, it is worthwhile to note that Branstad maintained through increased support from women. Conlin, on the other hand, kept

winter

"I don't know what everybody is upset about," said Mary Woerdehoff of Sundown Ski Resort in Dubuque. "A lot of people have been talking about a cold winter with a lot of snow. I hope they're right."

She said no plans were made to open up quite yet, but added, "As soon as we get enough snow, we'll open."

Woerdehoff said the resort usually opens the ski runs as soon after Thanksgiving as possible. "We kind of play it by ear and see what the long range forecast looks like, but that's an average opening date."

Jim Howard, assistant director at the UI Physical Plant, assured that students and faculty in UI buildings will be warm.

"We've had a few people call and say they're cold, but most of the major buildings now have their heat on," he said.

Howard said the switch from air conditioning to heating was made last week.

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Iowa City crime complaints at year's peak in September

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Citizen complaints received by Iowa City police reached this year's peak in September when 3,138 people called for police response.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he has no explanation for the crime increase, and a UI sociology professor warned against drawing hasty conclusions about the cause because various factors could be tied to the increase.

In September 1981, police received 2,841 calls — 9.5 percent fewer than September of this year. Miller said there has been a noticeable increase in calls about disorderly conduct.

Daphne Fuhrmeister, who works in the police records department, said many disorderly conduct complaints are about noise, fireworks, and obscene or prank phone calls.

Miller thinks the general public is feeling dissatisfied, and said this could have contributed to the rise in complaints.

He said the record number of calls probably is not an indication the public trusts police more than in the past. The concept that the relationship between the police and the public is poor is a myth that the media has helped create and still contributes to, according to Miller.

ALTHOUGH THE number of complaints was high, the number of arrests was not equal. There were 335 calls regarding offenses against family and children,

UI specialist testifies in trial of sitters accused of neglect

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Iowa City pediatrician testified Wednesday that children who have been locked in small wooden boxes such as those allegedly used by Des Moines babysitters George and Betty Warnock could suffer severe emotional or physical problems.

Dr. David Schor of the UI Hospitals, a specialist who studies the effects of child abuse, said children who have been locked in small boxes for several hours could suffer from stunted emotional and psychological growth because of confinement for long periods.

Children who have been confined would be slower to learn how to communicate and deal with other people, Schor said.

A state fire prevention officer, Jan Worthington, also testified she thought the boxes posed a fire hazard for the children.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, a Des Moines psychologist who examined five children who had been cared for by the Warnocks said being locked in small wooden boxes "certainly could" have contributed to the emotional problems she observed in the youngsters.

Dr. Barbara Cavallin, testifying in the third day of the Warnocks' trial on child abuse charges in Polk County District Court, said five children who she had evaluated and who had been cared for by the Warnocks all showed evidence of "high anxiety," possibly due to the Warnocks' care.

One of the children Cavallin interviewed was Debbie Rooney, 17, the Warnocks' former foster child described as mildly retarded who testified Tuesday that the Warnocks handcuffed her and placed her naked in a closet as punishment.

but there were no arrests. Miller said this is because the Johnson County Department of Social Services works with families, and that when police are called they often act as mediators.

John Stratton, UI associate professor of sociology, said although the increase in complaints during September 1981 compared with the same month in 1982 doesn't appear to be significant, it is "enough to be interesting."

To determine if the change has any significance, "One would have to do a statistical test . . ." he said.

Stratton said there are several ways to explain an increase in crime. To find the reasons, "You look at other aspects of the community."

He said, crime trends would reveal clues about factors adding to the increase. "It's very difficult to explain a one-instance kind of change."

THE HIGH RATE of unemployment could be a factor, but this is only a possibility and it should not be concluded that this is the primary cause of the rise in complaints without further research, Stratton stressed.

He said the increase could simply be "by chance". The community becomes more concerned with crime during certain periods, Stratton said, and this could mean that the crime level is the same, but people are more efficient in their reporting.

New laws can affect the crime rate, and the high number of calls about disturbing the peace could mean Iowa City's new noise ordinance is a factor, Stratton said.

Cavallin said Rooney was so fearful of the Warnocks that she had "clawed holes in her face." The psychologist said handcuffing "certainly could" have contributed to the girl's emotional problems.

The psychologist also said the girl appeared to have been sexually abused and showed this by exposing herself to students at her school.

UNDER QUESTIONING by defense attorney Jerry Foxhoven, Cavallin conceded she had no concrete evidence the Warnocks' care had any effect on the children she evaluated. Foxhoven also noted that there are allegations that Rooney's natural father had sexually abused her.

In other testimony, two State Department of Social Services officials said they could find no record of the Warnocks being licensed to provide babysitting services. The officials said, however, that the department's records go back only three years.

Polk County District Judge Gene Needles is hearing the case without a jury.

The defendants were indicted Aug. 5 on 23 charges each after a three-week investigation by a Polk County grand jury. The charges include 11 felony counts of wanton neglect of a child, 11 misdemeanor counts of abandonment of a dependent person and one misdemeanor count of operating a day-care center without a license.

George, 46, and Betty, 43, pleaded innocent to all charges. Each felony count carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Each misdemeanor count for the wanton neglect and license violation charges carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Voter registration figures show Democrats out front

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Republican Party officials, who touted ballooning GOP voter registration figures in 1980 as a sign that public sentiment was on their side, say a reverse trend this year "is no bellwether."

By contrast, Democratic leaders — who denied the figures were a harbinger of a shift to the right when their candidates were on the political ropes two years ago — now find much significance in registration numbers.

The argument comes as the two parties engage in an organizational fight for the governor's chair in the Nov. 2 election.

As of Oct. 5 — the final registration tabulation before the fall election — figures received by the Iowa Secretary of State's office showed 537,878 registered Democrats in Iowa, compared to 501,821 Republicans and 513,052 who declared no party preference.

The last tabulation before the June primary election showed Republicans led the registration figures with 502,716, while Democrats tallied 497,815 and independents accounted for 537,010 voters.

"IN IOWA, voter registration has never, ever, in any election or at any point reflected reality or people's voting behavior," Tim Hyde, executive director of the Iowa GOP, said.

"It's in no way a bellwether or a measure of party sentiment," Hyde said. He said it merely reflects the Democrats had "a hot primary" election, due to the three-way gubernatorial race, while Republicans

did not have an exciting primary race.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on whose ox is being gored, the county auditors don't send in their (registration) updates right away," he said. "So, as they send updates in, it looks like gradually a lot of people are changing their registrations in the course of a campaign cycle — but, in fact, it all happened in June."

However, Democratic Chairman Dave Nagle of Waterloo says the combination of voter registration figures, increases in the income tax checkoffs for Democrats and his party's "in-house" polls indicates a "growing Democratic trend."

"It's also consistent with what our candidates who are doing door-knocking are telling us — they're having different experiences this year than in 1980," Nagle said.

BUT HYDE, who had Nagle's point of view earlier, dismisses that comment as political rhetoric.

In 1980, "I remember I issued a press release every month talking about the political trend, trying to make something of this just because it was benefiting us."

"We've always had few registered voters, except for that one time in 1980, but we always win elections," Hyde said.

Nagle said the Republicans' flip-flop on the significance of registration figures "is consistent with their political philosophy right now, which is, 'Bad news is not our responsibility and good news — we take credit for.'"

New poll favors Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa farmers favor the Republican gubernatorial candidate by 15 percent over Democrat Roxanne Conlin, a new poll released Wednesday says.

A poll published in Wallace's Farmer magazine shows Branstad with 52 percent support of the state's rural population, while 37 percent backed Conlin and 11 percent were undecided. The poll was taken during the last week in September.

The magazine said a similar poll conducted last July showed Branstad leading the former U.S. attorney by 16 percentage points. The latest poll was based on interviews with 719 Iowa farm men and women, including 403 who said they will probably vote in the Nov. 2 election.

The magazine's poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

"In comparing the July and September farm poll, it is worthwhile to note that Branstad's hold was maintained through increased support from farm women. Conlin, on the other hand, kept pace by im-

proving her position among male respondents," the magazine said.

"BRANSTAD HELD even with men, capturing 52 percent of the likely vote in each poll," it reported.

One Winneshiek County farmer, interviewed by pollsters, remarked, "Why ask me if I'll vote for Branstad or Conlin? I intend to vote, but what's the difference — neither candidate is any good."

A Warren County farmer echoed that pessimistic appraisal, saying, "I feel we have two weak candidates for governor."

An Iowa Poll released Oct. 10 showed Branstad's lead among likely voters in Iowa had shrunk to 47 percent — compared to Conlin's 43 percent — in the first week of October, down from an 11 percentage point lead when a similar poll was taken last July.

Wallace's Farmer discovered voters over 50 years old favored Branstad by a wide margin while those aged 35-49 gave the strongest support to Conlin.

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College funding increases slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The states this year appropriated the smallest increase in higher education funding in two decades, and half are spending less money than two years ago when inflation is taken into account, it was reported Wednesday.

With state income taxes and sales taxes down because of the recession, the 1982-83 state share of tax funds earmarked for the nation's colleges and universities was up only 6 percent over last year, The Chronicle of Higher Education said.

Two states — Oregon and South Dakota — actually provided less money than they did in 1980-81, The Chronicle reported. In Iowa, state funds appropriated for higher education increased 20 percent from two years ago.

The annual increases in state funding for colleges and universities averaged nearly 14 percent for the previous 20 years, and only twice — in 1962-63 and 1976-77 — did the figure drop as low as 9

percent, the chronicle reported.

THE FIGURES were compiled by M.M. Chambers, professor of education administration at Illinois State University, who has compiled 50-state figures since 1958. The figures are appropriations, which could be reduced if there is a shortage of money, and include funds for operating expenses and scholarships.

State funding for higher education amounts to \$24.2 billion this year. Although the amount was 16 percent above the 1980-81 figure, inflation over the past two years was 17.4 percent, meaning that schools and students actually lost 1 percent, Chambers said.

Over the past decade, state funding has risen 185 percent, but that drops to 23 percent when inflation is taken into account, he said.

Per capita state spending for higher education averaged \$106.04, up from last year's \$101.50, Chambers figures show. Per capita spending ranged from

a low of \$37.66 in New Hampshire to a high of \$356.37 in Alaska; New Hampshire is also lowest and Alaska highest in the amount spent per \$1,000 of personal income, he said.

IN OREGON, spending dropped 4 percent — from \$250.4 million in 1980-81 to \$240.5 million this year. In South Dakota, appropriations were down 0.4 percent; this year's \$53.5 million was down \$236,000 from two years ago.

But appropriations rose substantially in several states, mainly energy-rich ones, from two years ago — Alaska, up 79 percent; Oklahoma, 47 percent; North Dakota, 43 percent; Montana, 41 percent; Texas, 39 percent; and Wyoming, 38 percent.

Other states and their increases in appropriations from two years ago are: Alabama, 6 percent; Arizona, 15 percent; Arkansas, 15 percent; California, which spends an eighth of the nation's state higher education funds, 4 percent; Colorado, 33 percent; Connecticut, 20 percent; Delaware, 21 percent.

Also, Florida, 26 percent; Georgia, 24 percent; Hawaii, 37 percent; Idaho, 10 percent; Illinois, 4 percent; Indiana, 6 percent; Iowa, 20 percent; Kansas, 20 percent; Kentucky, 18 percent; Louisiana, 26 percent; Maine, 15 percent; Maryland, 18 percent; Massachusetts, 28 percent; and Michigan, 14 percent.

ALSO, MINNESOTA, 9 percent; Mississippi, 13 percent; Missouri, 1 percent; Nebraska, 14 percent; Nevada, 16 percent; New Hampshire, 7 percent; New Jersey, 15 percent; New Mexico, 28 percent; New York, 22 percent; North Carolina, 20 percent; Ohio, 18 percent; Pennsylvania, 12 percent; Rhode Island, 16 percent; South Carolina, 8 percent; Tennessee, 11 percent; Utah, 22 percent; Vermont, 24 percent; Virginia, 21 percent; West Virginia, 14 percent; Wisconsin 8 percent; and Washington, 6 percent.

Keep doctors humane, panel says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical schools are drowning students in detail instead of giving them skills necessary to keep up with medical progress, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

Physicians' training should prepare them to work with technologically advanced equipment that speeds up patient diagnosis and treatment, the Association of American Medical Colleges panel said.

At the same time, future doctors must learn to meet the many individual needs of their patients. Tomorrow's doctors, without changes in their preparation, may be nothing more than glorified medical technologists —

"unable or unwilling to deal with the myriad problems and expectations that patients present," the panel warned.

"They must acquire both the knowledge and the skill needed to solve clinical problems as efficiently and cost-effectively as possible while attending to the unique needs of each individual," the panel said.

However, health care economists report doctors often order treatments without considering costs, helping run up the nation's health care bill to a record \$274 billion a year.

THE EXPERTS also expressed concern over a drop in medical school applications. From a peak of 42,600 applicants for 15,000 openings in 1974, the number has fallen below 36,000 for almost 17,000 openings.

"This decline is expected to continue and even accelerate," said the panel, headed by Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"The widening public discourse about a future surplus of physicians, the escalating burden of costs and debts that medical students are expected to shoulder and uncertainties about the effect of changes in ... payment for medical care are likely to dissuade students from the study of medicine," the experts said.

The 18-member panel, funded by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, is entering the second of a three-year study on "General Professional Education of the Physician and College Preparation for Medicine."

The authorities also expect doctors of tomorrow to be less free than today's doctors in the way they practice medicine. They will be limited by growing regulation and critical review from third party payers — federal and state governments, and health insurance companies, the panel said.

Economy

said, "No one can call that an economic recovery."

Francis Bator of Harvard University said an unemployment rate of "11 to 12 percent is entirely possible."

Inauguration

other work," Brisen said. "We're concerned. We'd like to have a full house or at least fill the main floor. But only time will tell."

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said department chairs have met with faculty members to inform them of the situation and encourage them to allow students who make special arrangements to attend the ceremony.

Those who are unable to secure tickets, but wish to come will probably be allowed into Hancher Auditorium if

The most optimistic of the economists, Allen Sinai of the Data Resources, Inc. forecast firm, said the economy should begin an "anemic" upturn in the next few months after a

further increase in unemployment to 10.5 percent.

Economists generally consider a GNP growth rate of around 4 percent necessary to keep unemployment from

growing worse.

"I think we'll see parts of next year where the growth will be over that," Baldrige said. "The beginning of the year won't start out that way."

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Cutler

"IT'S BETTER to put it (surplus food) out rather than let it go to waste," she said, "but they say they're feeding people. You need to do that more than once a month."

Cutler's stands on social welfare issues receive fire from farmers, she said. "There's no one that farmers are madder at than welfare recipients. If they attack me, it's always on that. People don't deserve it, they say."

Even though the Equal Rights Amendment's chances were defeated again this year, Cutler said politics will have a definite impact on women this year.

"They have a willingness to vote through their own thought processes now, rather than their husbands," she

said.

She spoke of the "gender gap" in politics, a noticeable difference in the way men and women vote on issues such as military spending.

"You'll see a clear impact of that," Cutler said. "I think it is women who will determine who the next president will be."

With less than two weeks left before the election, Cutler said she senses a "much better movement" toward political awareness on Iowa college campuses than in 1980. "That year it was like swimming in Jell-o," she said.

At the University of Northern Iowa, 5,000 students have registered to vote, she said, "and there are only about 10,000 students there."

Continued from page 1

Rape

crimes committed by a man police believed to be a traveling salesman led authorities in eastern Iowa to form a special task force to solve the case several years ago.

Horton said Bellman told police he was employed as a district sales representative for VWR Scientific Corp., of Bellwood, Ill.

Horton said authorities from several eastern Iowa cities traveled to Galesburg to question Bellman about the "circuit rapist" crimes. Davenport police issued three arrest warrants for Bellman Wednesday on second-degree sexual assault charges for attacks in October 1980 and May and September of this year.

However, Iowa authorities said the statute of limitation for prosecuting some the assault cases may have expired.

DAVENPORT POLICE Capt. Charles Borgstadt said if the statute of limitation has expired on the Davenport crimes, he will seek to prosecute Bellman under the "continuing crimes" provision of Iowa law. He said he has asked the Scott County attorney to issue an opinion to decide that issue.

Borgstadt said Bellman fits the description of the "circuit rapist" the task force had compiled.

A Moline, Ill., man was accused in Cedar Rapids of sexual crimes allegedly committed by the "circuit rapist" but those charges "were never proved" and the cases were dismissed, Borgstadt said.

That incident left several officers reluctant to proclaim they had their man.

"We'll look into it here," Miller said. "You always want to get to the truth."

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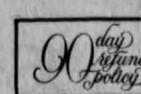
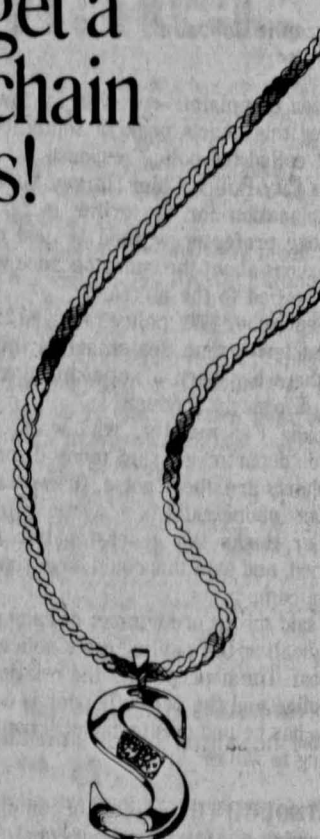
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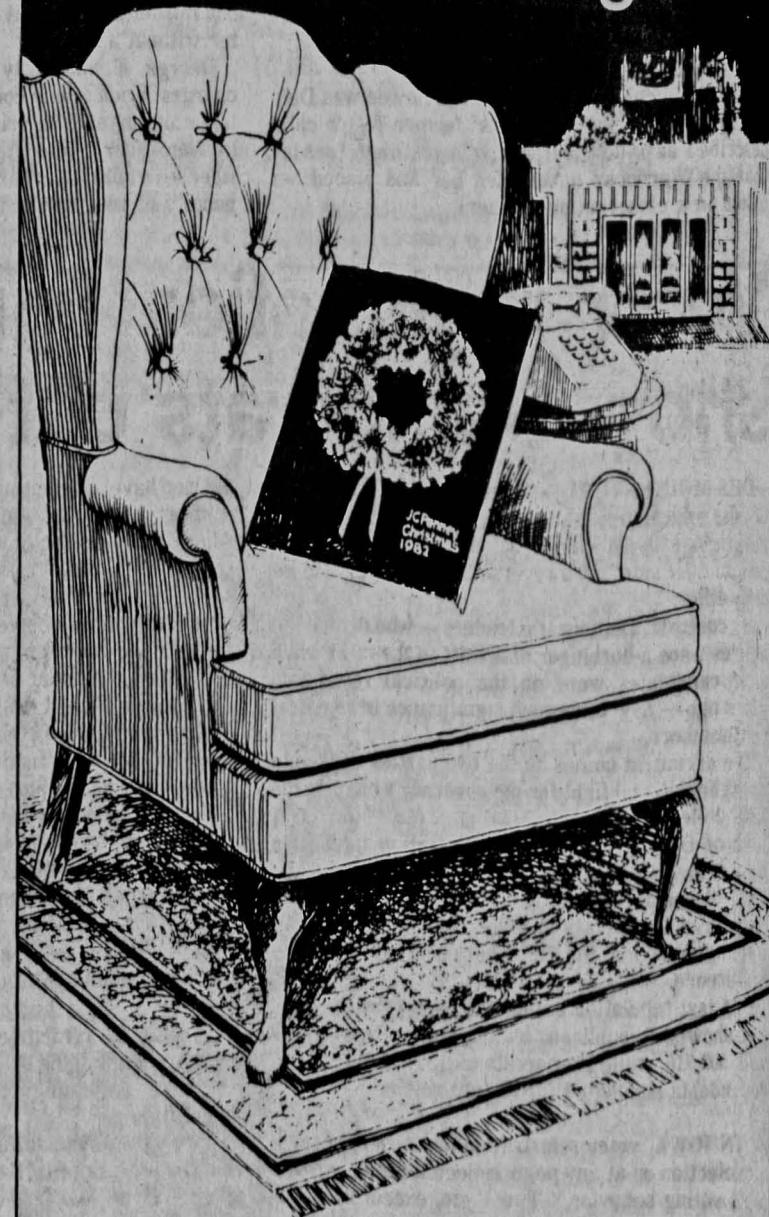


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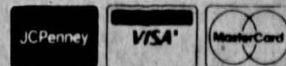
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View

Volume 115 No. 80

Take Back t

The Take Back the Night rally at College Green Park is intended to assault against women. Unfortunately, the event's theme will be obscured by the organization of the rally.

The word is going out that men's convocation; leafleters have even handbills regarding Take Back the Night. Press is being asked not to cover conference will be given.

It all sounds too much like the same site in September 1979. A deal of misunderstanding and hostilities. Press coverage of its exclusion of men, detracting from that the same tactics — and the same are being employed for this year's taste being left in everyone's mind.

Men and many women won't be insulted, and the rally's organizers because they will feel misunderstood.

This is not to say the intent of the rally is not valid. They want women directed against them, and they inhibit such openness. But the plan meetings, not at ones paid for by a public park.

Beyond that, there is still the reducing rape and other types of where the occurrence of reported rape has been above the national rate, the problem among men. The student New Wave, with the full participation have this year and in the past decade rape and their support for women.

For men to be told their support does not contribute to responsible possible solution.

The rally's organizers, when requested for the event, did not mention that public would not be allowed to participate to justify the use of student exercise in consciousness-raising.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Corporate b

The Securities and Exchange Commission practice of some activists who use with shareholders as a platform groups that oppose everything from pollution get the right to attend the corporations simply by buying a corporation's common stock.

Along with holding voting prior shareholders according to the number of shares they own, the third activists can put resolutions that displease shareholders.

Sometimes the presence of dissident meeting into a nasty shouting match corporations and that upsets the shareholders.

The SEC is considering three of shareholders to own at least 1 percent of the company's stock. The courts to decide case-by-case whether before shareholders. The third company's shareholders to set proposals.

The SEC and many corporations are nothing more than an irritant rarely, if ever, dent the course of only keep other shareholders from.

But UI Law Professor Paul Newman Journal Monday that he opposes the proposals would allow corporations ask questions of management based on," he said.

Each of these proposals would organizations from working their way. And each would wash away with conscience corporate America close. Like a consumer boycott, this grass-roots organizations can use to allows the rare opportunity to exact just when the board of directors before its collective boss, the shareholders the chance, no matter how slim, compelled to change its policy.

The SEC is inviting public comment the next four months. Individuals or profit by this dissident shareholders against a change in voting rules, challenging the ever-growing power.

And small, non-political shareholders the protest against the three "opt aspects of company policy would

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 80

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Take Back the Night

The Take Back the Night rally planned for Saturday night at College Green Park is intended to focus on the problem of sexual assault against women. Unfortunately it appears likely that the event's theme will be obscured by the unwise politics surrounding the organization of the rally.

The word is going out that men will not be welcomed at the convocation; leafleters have even been instructed not to give handbills regarding Take Back the Night to men. And the local press is being asked not to cover the rally itself — instead, a press conference will be given.

It all sounds too much like the Take Back the Night rally held at the same site in September 1979. That event was marred by a great deal of misunderstanding and hostility because of the same sort of banishments. Press coverage of the 1979 rally focused heavily on its exclusion of men, detracting from its avowed purpose. The fact that the same tactics — and the same arguments to justify them — are being employed for this year's rally points to the same bad taste being left in everyone's mouths.

Men and many women won't like it because they will feel insulted, and the rally's organizers and participants won't like it because they will feel misunderstood — again.

This is not to say the intent of Take Back the Night's organizers is not valid. They want women to "speak out" about violence directed against them, and the presence of men would likely inhibit such openness. But the place for such activities is at private meetings, not at ones paid for by the UI Student Senate and held in a public park.

Beyond that, there is still the question of the role of men in reducing rape and other types of sexual assault. In Iowa City, where the occurrence of reported sexual assaults has consistently been above the national rate, there is much sensitivity to the problem among men. The student senate and other groups such as New Wave, with the full participation of their male members, have this year and in the past demonstrated their concern about rape and their support for women in both word and deed.

For men to be told their support is not welcome is divisive, and does not contribute to responsible discussion of the issue or to any possible solution.

The rally's organizers, when requesting money from the senate for the event, did not mention that men, the press and the general public would not be allowed to participate. Perhaps they should be asked to justify the use of students' money for such a limited exercise in consciousness-raising.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Revising women's role in world

This article is one of a weekly series exploring subjects of particular interest to women. Contributions from readers, female and male, are welcomed.

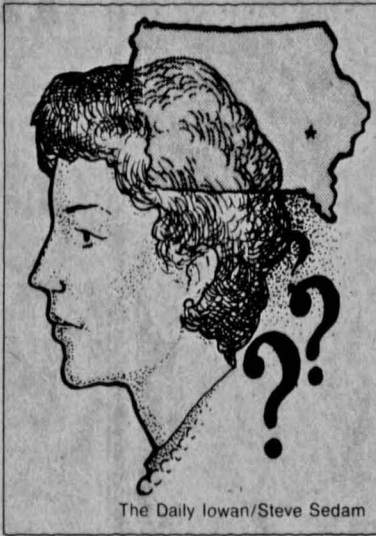
By Sarah Hanley
and Linda Kerber

AS THE 1970s opened, courses in Women's Studies first appeared at the UI. At the outset those courses were taught by graduate students in "action studies" groups; later they were supported by Professors Cecilia Foxley in the education department and Mildred Lavin, director of the Saturday and Evening Class Program.

The importance of such courses was underscored by Professor Robert Corrigan's suggestion that students seeking American Studies degrees should complete course work in both Afro-American and Women's Studies. In the early 1970s May Brodbeck, Vice President of Academic Affairs, established a Women's Studies Program (School of Letters), Professors Alex Kern and Darwin Turner offered office space and staff help in the American Studies/Afro-American Studies wing of the English-Philosophy building, and the first three chairs of the program were Margaret McDowell (English department), Sarah Hanley (history department), and Carol de Saint Victor (English department).

Throughout that decade the universities of the Midwest, including Iowa, were pioneers in building Women's Studies Programs, and now those of the East, such as Princeton and Yale, are attempting to create programs of the same rank. If the volatile issues that underlay the arguments for and against Women's Studies a decade ago seem remote today, it is because such programs have earned a prominent place in American academic life in the 1980s.

DURING THE LAST decade teachers, scholars and students of Women's Studies have contributed to the reorientation of intellectual perspectives in many fields by testing



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Women of Iowa

an important hypothesis: the proposition that the experience of women, regardless of race, social class or ethnic group, has differed from that of men; that many of the "truths held to be self evident" were truths derived mainly from male experience over time. Scholars of history, literature, anthropology, political science and other disciplines, who had analyzed culture in terms of class, race and urban-rural distinctions, added the category of "gender" to those analytical research tools.

The employment of gender as a category of analysis has produced fruitful results. Students of culture have shown that knowledge about reproduction and life cycles can be integrated into histories of work and politics.

They have shown that the trials of an Anne Hutchinson in America or an Olympe de Gouges in France were shaped by considerations of sexual ideology as well as religious and political heresy. They have shown that

the history of industrialization was shaped in great measure by the availability of a female proletariat. They have made us realize that a focus on women in the spectrum of time undermines the structure of periodization formerly adopted.

AS A RESULT, we have been forced to reassess comfortable generalizations. For example, in American history we have known that the diet offered to plantation slaves was only marginally adequate for human beings; when gender is considered we find that the diet that was marginal for male slaves meant semi-starvation for nursing slave women.

In European history we can trace the development of social-sexual ideologies, such as the notion of "separate spheres," (a public world for men, a private one for women), we can trace the effects of that ideology on American culture, and we can account for the rise of two 20th century feminist movements in our own body politic.

In large part the political history of women tells the complex story of how women came to terms with such ideologies, often refashioned them, and often rejected an anomalous inheritance. So in the early 1980s the teachers and scholars who have conducted such inquiries envision a new agenda for the future.

On that agenda there are two major items. First, some familiar themes in survey courses should be revised. For example, labor history is usually discussed in terms of the experience of wage-earning men. But in many communities, women who were officially "unemployed" actually brought into their families as much income by taking in boarders as their husbands did by working for wages. (A 1981 dissertation by UI graduate Dorothy Schweider documented this phenomenon for Iowa coal miners.)

WE CAN NO LONGER assess the 19th century industrialization of

America, England and France without giving attention to the phenomena of Lowell, Manchester, or Carmaux, where the rapid rise of factory work depended on a large female labor force. We can no longer view the enormous rise in prostitution in 19th century America and Europe outside the context of class, work and gender, which all affected men and women differently. In short, the whole story of a society cannot be told without specific chapters geared to the study of women.

Second, we should ask ourselves an embarrassing question. How could we have assumed for so long that the whole of the human past and present could be told by reference to the experience of one sex?

In part the answer lies in the age-old tendency of both women and men to regard the activities of women as trivial and to presume that real scholars did not study such things. In our own time we can trace the factors that have contributed to such negative attitudes: the prevalence of outmoded assumptions of women's place in the world, a distinct lack of interest in women's work and writings, a vacuum in teaching about women's experience and a low proportion of women in professions, including university faculties.

ALONG WITH OTHER institutions that originated in times long past as male preserves, such as law, medicine, clergy and government, universities in the 20th century are gradually being transformed into institutions that serve the aspirations of both sexes.

In the 1980s the Women's Studies Program at the UI has achieved academic prominence in America. It offers courses in almost every department of the College of Liberal Arts. It is a program fashioned for students who wish to raise provocative questions and search for new solutions.

Hanley is a member of the history department and acting chair of the Women's Studies Program. Kerber is a member of the history department.

Letters

Free ballot?

To the editor:

Maybe they're afraid of too much democracy. Two of the candidates for governor, Terry Branstad and Roxanne Conlin, have consistently refused to debate the third candidate, Jim Bittner. He's on the ballot, he's official — he's just excluded.

When Bittner couldn't get into the Iowa Daily Press Association's debate Sept. 11, the Branstad and Conlin campaigns claimed they had had nothing to do with his exclusion (DI, Sept. 13). Perhaps they could have made the same claim about their refusal to debate Bittner in the now-canceled Student Awareness Day, but a student senator spilled the beans (DI, Oct. 1). It's public now — they refused to appear if Bittner, the Socialist candidate, were included.

Why do the major parties behave this way? Because they have something to hide, and something to lose.

What they have to hide is the similarity of their bankrupt programs. Conlin's notorious remark that there is "class war" in Iowa was true, and Branstad and Conlin are on the same side, along with the wealthy bankers and real estate speculators whose interests the next governor will represent.

What they have to lose if Socialists are included is the Democrat/Republican monopoly on the political process. Right now, one cannot register to vote as a Socialist. It's illegal to hold a Socialist primary election. Socialists can't get the state matching funds that Democrats and Republicans voted themselves. Socialists don't have equal ballot access. Our party is defined as a "non-party" under Iowa law. But if Bittner can take 2 percent of the vote, the two-party system in Iowa will officially become the three-party system.

If you're in one of the major parties and you're embarrassed by the conduct of your leaders, there are lots of things you can do. You can ask "Why?" until the upper echelons of your party hears. You can hassle The Des Moines

Register until their pollsters stop listing Socialist voters as "undecided." And you can hassle the TV stations election night when they pretend there are two gubernatorial candidates, not four.

Don Doumakes
East Iowa Socialist Party

Class notes

To the editor:

I would like to say that I agree with most of what Liz Bird wrote in her editorial "Copyrighting lectures" (DI, Oct. 1). However, I think that she went one step too far when she made the generalization that students who "are incapable of taking usable notes... shouldn't be at college in the first place."

I am one of those students who is incapable of taking notes, but considering that in the two years I've been here, I've earned a GPA better than 3.0, I think I've done all right. It amazes me that as well as I've done, someone thinks they can say that I don't belong here.

I'm slightly handicapped by not being able to take usable notes but I've made up for the handicap by showing up regularly at class, listening, and thinking about what is being presented. Considering that not being able to take notes is such a minor handicap, I wonder how Liz Bird feels about those with larger handicaps, such as blindness?

Since I don't know the answer to that question, it wouldn't surprise me to find Bird stating in her next article that only people who can write the editorials deserve to be in college.

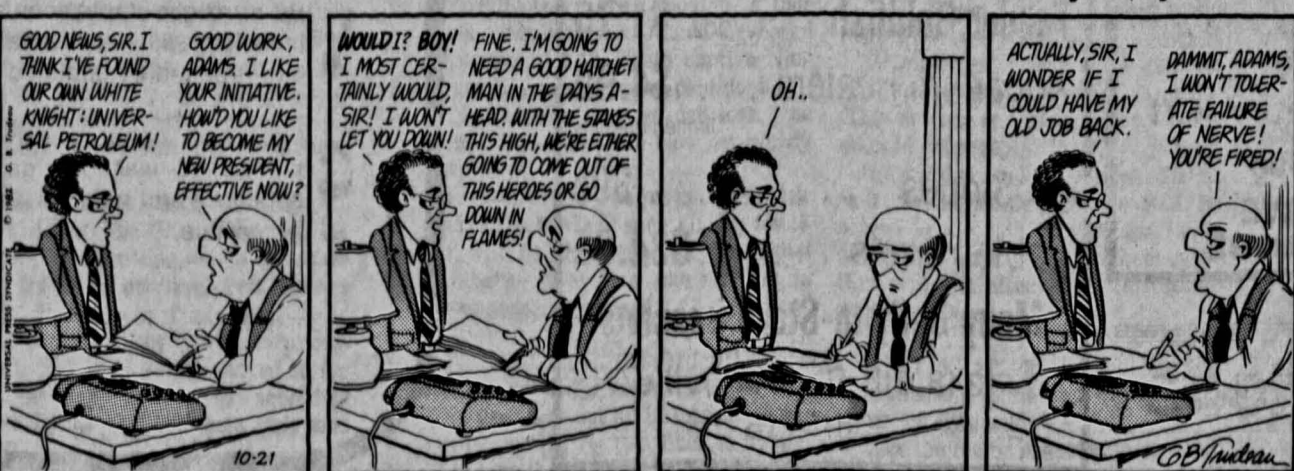
Martin Peters

Energy issues

To the editor:

Because of the intense interest in student aid cuts, there hasn't been much discussion of environmental and energy issues in the 3rd Congressional District. Lynn Cutler-Cooper Evans race. Consider this fact before casting your vote.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Corporate bulldozer

The Securities and Exchange Commission wants to snuff out the practice of some activists who use a corporation's annual meeting with shareholders as a platform for social issues. Currently, groups that oppose everything from apartheid in South Africa to pollution get the right to attend the annual shareholder meetings of corporations simply by buying a few shares of an offending corporation's common stock.

Along with holding voting privileges that are doled out to shareholders according to the number of shares they own, the activists can put resolutions that direct company policy before the shareholders.

Sometimes the presence of dissident activists can turn an annual meeting into a nasty shouting match. That naturally upsets the corporations and that upsets the SEC.

The SEC is considering three options. One is to require voting shareholders to own at least \$1,000 worth of stock or, if lower, 1 percent of the company's stock. The second option is to allow the courts to decide case-by-case what activist proposals can go before shareholders. The third suggestion is to allow each company's shareholders to set their own rules for making proposals.

The SEC and many corporations believe dissident shareholders are nothing more than an irritant. Certainly these dissidents rarely, if ever, dent the course of corporate policy and more often only keep other shareholders from their lunch.

But UI Law Professor Paul Neuhauser said in The Wall Street Journal Monday that he opposes the options on principle. The SEC proposals would allow corporations "to pick and choose who can ask questions of management based on the number of shares they own," he said.

Each of these proposals would effectively bar grass-root organizations from working their way into shareholder meetings. And each would wash away what little impression of social conscience corporate America clothed itself in during the 1970s.

Like a consumer boycott, this tactic is one of the few things grass-roots organizations can use to challenge corporate power. It allows the rare opportunity to expose a corporation's shameful acts just when the board of directors is doing its best to preen before its collective boss, the shareholders. And there is always the chance, no matter how slim, that the company may be compelled to change its policy.

The SEC is inviting public comment on the three options during the next four months. Individuals and groups who might ever use or profit by this dissident shareholder tactic should organize against a change in voting rules, as should anyone interested in challenging the ever-growing power of corporate America.

And small, non-political shareholders should add their voices to the protest against the three "options" — their opinions on all aspects of company policy would also be effectively silenced.

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

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National news



President Reagan drives a tractor on the farm of Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Werries. Seated next to the president is Werries' brother, John

Werries. President Reagan announced a new plan Wednesday to raise farm prices and help agricultural exports.

Reagan announces new plan to aid farm prices, exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, stumping for Republican congressional candidates in the Farm Belt, announced Wednesday a major initiative designed to increase American agricultural exports and boost sagging farm prices.

Accompanied by Agriculture Secretary John Block on a campaign stop in Chapin, Ill., Reagan announced the three-year \$1.5 billion program to reduce interest rates on American agricultural exports, making them more attractive to foreign buyers.

Block said \$500 million of that money would be available immediately.

The secretary explained that reduced interest rates would come from a combination of \$100 million in interest-free direct government credits and \$400 million in an existing government credit guarantee program. Under this program, private institutions finance the loan but the government guarantees the exporter against default by a foreign buyer.

Block said the new export credit will be offered principally to developing countries with terms lasting up to three years.

"IT'S A PACKAGE sales program that will complement our other domestic and foreign efforts to improve farm income," Block said in his prepared remarks. "These reduced interest rates and liberal

terms are needed to help countries increase their imports of U.S. agricultural products in cases where imports are limited by lack of favorable credit terms," he said.

"We believe there are a number of countries where additional demand is clearly there, provided favorable financing can be made available," he added.

Sources at the Agriculture Department noted that an export initiative has been expected for some time.

In August, Congress authorized the department to spend \$175 million a year for three years in an export expansion program. But Congress did not specify how to use the money and there has been a continuing debate within the administration about how to best utilize the funds.

Block said the \$100 million of direct government credit available immediately would come from those authorized funds. The remaining \$75 million would be held in reserve for the remainder of fiscal 1983, which began Oct. 1.

SINCE CONGRESS authorized the export expansion program, the Agriculture Department has been busy identifying potential foreign markets that would be interested in buying more American farm products.

Chief Tylenol slaying subject could have a New York alibi

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York police cast doubt on the possibility the prime suspect in seven cyanide-Tylenol killings could have been in Chicago at the time of the deaths, but the chief investigator indicated the alibi is not iron-clad.

"We have not confirmed they were in New York every minute," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said of James W. Lewis, 36, the leading suspect, and his wife, Leann, 35.

Fahner said questions still remain unanswered about the period between Sept. 20 and Oct. 14 when the Lewises were registered at the Rutledge Hotel in New York City. New York police said earlier Wednesday they were "fairly certain" the couple residing in the inexpensive hotel was the Lewises.

Fahner, however, said investigators were check-

ing travel records between New York and Chicago in an effort to determine if Lewis could have been in the city around the time of the poisonings, which occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2.

LEWIS WAS CHARGED last Wednesday with writing an extortion letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol. The letter demanded \$1 million "if you want to stop the killings." Investigators say the letter was mailed from New York City after Oct. 1.

Fahner said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been asked to enhance a photograph of a man resembling Lewis near one of the cyanide victims as she purchased a bottle of Tylenol at a Chicago Walgreen's drugstore.

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WHAT TO DO IF YOU SMELL NATURAL GAS

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- 1 Open doors and windows. If the odor is very strong, evacuate the building, then...
- 2 Call Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company from a neighbor's phone (to prevent sparks that may result when you use your own telephone).
- 3 Turn off the main gas valve, if you know where it is and can do it safely.
- 4 Avoid producing any fire or sparks. Don't turn any electrical switches on or off... do not smoke.
- 5 Have only qualified Iowa-Illinois people turn your gas back on and relight appliances that have pilot lights.

And here are some tips on using gas safely:

- 1 Be sure gas appliances are properly installed, adjusted, vented, inspected and repaired by qualified people.
- 2 Make sure a shut-off valve is installed near every gas appliance and remains accessible.

- 3 Follow manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use appliance only for the purpose intended. (Don't use an oven for additional heat, for instance).

- 4 Teach small children not to play with gas appliances.

- 5 Keep things that burn easily, like curtains and flammable liquids away from open flames.

- 6 Keep burners clean.

- 7 If the flame on an appliance goes out, do not relight it unless you know the proper procedure for the appliance involved. If the flame continues to go out, call for service.

- 8 Keep an approved fire extinguisher handy and know how it works. In an emergency, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire. Or you can smother it with a large pot lid.

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Sp

Section

Cards to grab

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, a team with the moxie of a riverboat gambler, went for broke Wednesday night and hit baseball's jackpot.

A gritty bunch that has been compared to the Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang" team of the 1930s, the Cardinals got a courageous seven-inning pitching performance from gimpy-legged Joaquin Andujar and clutch play from Lonnie Smith, Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and win their first World Series in 15 years.

"I don't know what to say," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, who in three short years built the team into a world championship club. "Bringing the World Series to St. Louis and Mr. Busch is wonderful. When we came back and won the second game here, my coaches said 'if we can get back to St. Louis, we have a great shot.'"

LONNIE SMITH had three hits, including two doubles, Hernandez chipped in with a two-run single and Hendrick delivered the go-ahead run with a single to cap a three-run sixth inning. But it was the courage shown by Andujar that probably best characterized the spirit of St. Louis.

Andujar scattered seven hits in seven innings despite not being able to move very well because of an injury suffered in the seventh inning of game three when he was struck on the leg by a hard grounder off the bat of Ted Simmons. Andujar didn't even know if he would be able to pitch until he warmed up Wednesday night but he battled the Brewers with the tenacity of a Tiger.

"MY KNEE bothered me, but no one was going to stop me," said Andujar, who beat the Brewers for the second time in the Series. "I told my teammates not to worry because nobody was going to beat me tonight."

Andujar's competitive spirit was perhaps best demonstrated to the crowd of 53,723 when he exchanged words with Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner after Milwaukee went out in seventh. Andujar, who threw out Gantner to end the inning, had to be restrained by home plate umpire Lee Weyer from going after the Brewer infielder.

"He said 'you're a hot dog' and then shouted an obscenity at me," Andujar said. "So I shouted an obscenity back at him. Then he said 'I'm going to kick

Fiery Ma

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's, announced Wednesday he has dismissed Billy Martin as manager and begun searching for a successor.

Eisenhardt said he had a long talk with Martin on Tuesday before making the move.

"One must recognize the inevitability of change as a solution for difficult circumstances," Eisenhardt told Martin, "even when no party may seek or want this change."

Eisenhardt said Martin's contract, which runs through 1985 and calls for

Wildcats s top-ranked

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the are the nation's top field hockey squad NCAA Board of Coaches poll released Coach Judith Davidson's squad rem beaten team among the top 20 with a 14-1 record remained in second place and team the Hawks have a showdown with third.

Northwestern came in at No. 7 the Wildcats will be looking for revenge rematch. The two teams battle at 10:1 Stadium. The Hawks will tune-up for Friday, hosting Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. Field.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY will close schedule as the Billikens and the Hawks 3:30 p.m., Saturday at Kinick. Fly Carol Barr, Sue Bury, Donna Lee, L. and Anne-Marie Thomas will be making home appearance.

Davidson has a reason to be proud of

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 21, 1982

Cards rally in sixth to grab Series title

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, a team with the moxie of a riverboat gambler, went for broke Wednesday night and hit baseball's jackpot.

A gritty bunch that has been compared to the Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang" team of the 1930s, the Cardinals got a courageous seven-inning pitching performance from gimpy-legged Joaquin Andujar and clutch play from Lonnie Smith, Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and win their first World Series in 15 years.

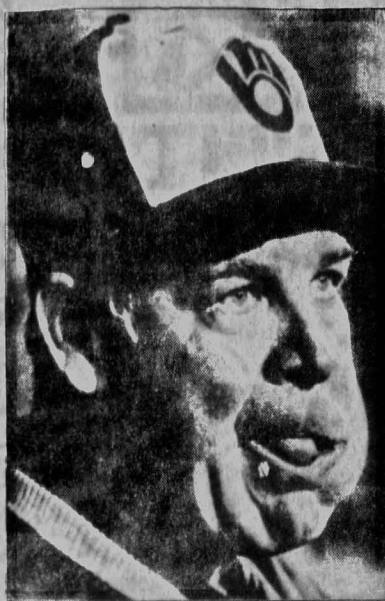
"I don't know what to say," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, who in three short years built the team into a world championship club. "Bringing the World Series to St. Louis and Mr. Busch is wonderful. When we came back and won the second game here, my coaches said 'if we can get back to St. Louis, we have a great shot.'"

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Harvey Kuenn: Watches his team lose, 6-3.

your tail.' I don't take that from nobody."

ANDUJAR NEVER came out for the eighth, but Herzog said it had nothing to do with the Gantner incident.

"I only wanted seven innings from him," Herzog said. "I had Bruce (Sutter) ready to come in. Joaquin sometimes gets a little high strung but that wasn't the reason I took him out. Joaquin did a great job. He had not run since he got hurt."

Sutter took over in the eighth and retired the last six batters in order to notch his second save of the Series.

The big hit in the game as far as the Cardinals were concerned was Hernandez' sixth-inning single that ignited St. Louis' winning rally.

"It was a 3-1 fastball and I was just trying to protect the plate," said Hernandez, who went hitless in his first 15 Series at-bats before coming alive at the plate in the last three games with seven hits. "It was a great feeling. The best thing when I was not hitting was that my teammates went to me and backed me up. It was perseverance that got me out of it."

HENDRICK'S game-winning RBI to cap the sixth inning spoiled Milwaukee's dream of winning its first world championship. The World Series triumph was the first for St. Louis since the Cardinals defeated Boston in 1967.

St. Louis added a pair of insurance

St. Louis 6 Milwaukee 3

Game 7
Milwaukee 000 012 000 — 3 7 0
St. Louis 000 103 02x — 6 15 1
Vuckovich, McClure (6), Haas (6), Caldwell (8) and Simmons; Andujar, Sutter (8) and Porter. W—Andujar (2-0), L—McClure (0-2), HR—Milwaukee, Oglive (1). (St. Louis wins series 4-3)
Oct. 12 — Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0
Oct. 13 — St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
Oct. 15 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2
Oct. 16 — Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5
Oct. 17 — Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
Oct. 19 — St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1
Oct. 20 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3

World Series facts and figures

Final totals
Attendance — 384,570
Net receipts — \$6,421,054.82
Commissioner's share — \$963,158.11
Player pool — \$1,877,760.27
League and club share — \$895,034.19

runs in the eighth inning off reliever Moose Haas.

Lonnie Smith started the inning with another double and after Ramsey struck out trying to bunt on the third strike, Hernandez was walked intentionally. Hendrick filed to center before Darrell Porter and Steve Braun followed with successive RBI singles off reliever Mike Caldwell to give the Cardinals a commanding three-run lead.

Sutter did not need any more help as he set down the last six batters in order to clinch the championship.

AS SOON AS Sutter struck out Gorman Thomas for the final out of the game, hordes of fans raced onto the field to salute their heroes. Police, with trained attack dogs, tried to keep the fans away from the players and, as fireworks shot up over the stadium, the Cardinals' players received a police escort to the dugout.

Mounted police slowly wound their way in from center field to try and maintain order and protect the artificial surface from being torn up by the screaming fans.

Porter, who finished the Series with eight hits in 29 at-bats and drove in five runs, was named the Series' Most Valuable Player, adding to the similar honor he won during the National League championship series.



Nearly everyone in St. Louis raced onto the field Wednesday night to mob Cardinal pitcher Bruce Sutter after he struck out Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas to clinch the World Series title, 6-3.

Fiery Martin gets boot from A's owner Eisenhardt

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's, announced Wednesday he has dismissed Billy Martin as manager and begun searching for a successor.

Eisenhardt said he had a long talk with Martin on Tuesday before making the move.

"One must recognize the inevitability of change as a solution for difficult circumstances," Eisenhardt told Martin, "even when no party may seek or want this change."

Eisenhardt said Martin's contract, which runs through 1985 and calls for

\$250,000 a year, will be honored. He added Martin might return to the A's at a later date as an adviser should he so desire.

Martin, who returned to his home in the Bay Area two years ago, has been fired from five clubs. The pugnacious 54-year-old managed Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, the New York Yankees twice and Oakland.

HE HELPED THE A'S to the American League West title in the strike-shortened 1981 season. This year the A's drew more than 1.7 million fans

even though the club was not a contender and finished fifth in its division.

Former A's manager John McNamara and former A's star Sal Bando were believed to be the front-runners for the Oakland job. McNamara managed the club for former owner Charles Finley and Bando played for him. Bando is currently an adviser to Milwaukee Brewers general manager Harry Dalton. McNamara was fired as Cincinnati Reds manager last summer.

In a statement released late in the day, Eisenhardt said he was sorry his

relationship with Martin did not work out.

"IN NO WAY does this action reflect adversely on you or the job you did," Eisenhardt said. "You are a valuable asset to baseball and we will always be among your greatest admirers. Hopefully, you may return to this organization in an advisory capacity when the time is ripe."

Martin was unavailable for comment and stood on a statement released by his agent, Ed Sapir, a New Orleans judge.

Martin thanked Eisenhardt, Wally Haas, club vice president and Walter Haas Jr., club owner, for "everything you have done for me. If there is a prince of people it is Mr. Haas."

On Tuesday, Eisenhardt also met with Bill Rigney and reportedly offered him a job as an advisor. Rigney confirmed he talked with the A's president and said he would like to work with the club. He currently serves in the same capacity with the California Angels.

MARTIN ALSO WAS the general manager of the A's. But presumably

under new leadership Eisenhardt and an advisor would handle most of the GM's duties, leaving the new manager to concern himself with field duties only.

A source close to Martin said he believed Martin would not take another job in baseball, "at least not right now. He would prefer to remain in the Bay Area."

Eisenhardt and the A's purchased a \$600,000 home in a posh suburban community last year and presented it to Martin.

Wildcats seek revenge against top-ranked Iowa hockey squad

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the Iowa Hawkeyes are the nation's top field hockey squad, according to the NCAA Board of Coaches poll released Wednesday.

Coach Judith Davidson's squad remains the only unbeaten team among the top 20 with a 14-0 mark. Connecticut remained in second place and Old Dominion, a team the Hawks have a showdown with next week, is third.

Northwestern came in at No. 7 this week and the Wildcats will be looking for revenge on Saturday in a rematch. The two teams battle at 10:15 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawks will tune-up for Northwestern on Friday, hosting Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. on the Union Field.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY will close Iowa's home schedule as the Blikens and the Hawks will tangle at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at Kinnick. Five Iowa seniors, Carol Barr, Sue Bury, Donna Lee, Leticia Rodriguez and Anne-Marie Thomas will be making their final home appearance.

Davidson has a reason to be proud of this senior class.

"With the exception of Leticia, this class is the first one I recruited when I came here," she said. "I hate to think of those people leaving."

The Wildcats will be looking to avenge an earlier 2-0 loss to the Hawks in a conference game. "Northwestern will really be up for us," Davidson said. "They always want to beat us and we have to be ready to play."

IOWA'S OTHER two opponents appear to be easy assignments. Southern Illinois comes into Friday's game with a 17-2 record, but many of those wins have come against Division II and III squads. Davidson said after last week's games that the Salukis would be the only team that she really doesn't fear for the rest of the season.

As for St. Louis, its hockey fortunes have taken a downward swing this season. The Blikens' main trouble may have been lack of recruiting within their own territory. Two Iowa freshman starters, Deb Brickey and Mary Koboldt, are from the St. Louis area.

In the statistical department, the Hawks have outscored their opponents 52-4 in 14 games played so far this season. Senior Anne-Marie Thomas has scored 20 goals and goaltenders Donna Lee and Joan Behrends have combined for 10 shutouts.

Defending titlist Skoal Brothers favored as IM playoffs begin

By Robert Ryser
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Skoal Brothers, champions of the intramural football play-offs last year, have again been given the favorites role when 90 teams begin action in this year's tournament today.

The Brothers are unbeaten in four games this season and have outscored opponents, 138-12. Team captain Nick Fegen has reason to be confident.

"I don't see how we can lose," he said. "We're going to blow everybody out."

Intramural Program Director Warren Slebos isn't sure winning the title will be that easy for the Skoal Brothers. "Anything can happen in these games," he said.

REGARDLESS OF OPINION, one has to look at the facts. Last year the Brothers blew out all of its opponents, never winning by less than 35 points. This year they have kept up that tradition with solid performances by

Intramurals

players like quarterback Lance Platz, who Fegen describes as "phenomenal," and receiver Bill Drambel, who possesses blazing speed. In fact, Fegen attributes most of his team's success to the duo.

"If you've got a quarterback who can run, you're going to win," he said. "Our defense is fast, too. We've only allowed (opponents) to score twice."

The weather could be a factor. Slebos said the scheduled games will be played in the rain because the fields have very little grass on them now. How will this affect the speed of the Skoal Brothers?

"LAST YEAR, it was wet for the championship game and we still won by 35," Fegen said.

Other teams expected to contend for the championship this year are last year's runners-up, the Talking Socks,

and Delta Upsilon. Teams will also be given an opportunity of advancing to national competition this year, an added incentive. A national championship game will be played at the Sugar Bowl on New Years Day.

Even the biggest losers during the regular season, if you can believe it, will be encouraged to advance to the Toilet Bowl. In order to advance, a team must legitimately lose. The championship may possibly be played in Kinnick Stadium, with the two teams with the best losing records in the bracket meeting in the finals.

"SOME OF these teams are so bad that one was outscored 160-2, and another scored its only six points of the season on three safeties," Slebos said. "There is a wide spectrum of attitudes to accommodate, and we try to satisfy the medium."

Last year's women's intramural champion, the Ringers and runner-ups, the Dominos, have flip-flopped in the eyes of Slebos.

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B



Classifieds
Page 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus utilities. Pool, busline. 7-15
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bob Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-15
BRAND NEW, 5 two and three Bx. Rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$5.00/\$6.00 and August. He \$391
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Sports

Rugged doubles meet for Iowa

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard is very optimistic about her squad's chances in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Doubles Championship this weekend in Madison, Wis., a meet that features some of the best collegiate tennis players in the country.

When you talk about a favorite, Indiana tops everyone's list. Coach Lin Loring returns six of seven players that were a part of last season's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national champions.

Leading the Hoosiers is senior All-American Heather Crowe. Crowe is the

defending national singles title holder, winning the title from Rollins College's Vicki Nelson last June in Iowa City. She also advanced to the final 16 at the U.S. Open before falling to Zina Garrison.

IOWA ASSISTANT COACH Cathy Claussen said that just because Crowe is a great singles player doesn't necessarily mean she is a good doubles player.

"She volleys very well," Claussen said. "But I still feel that she is much better in singles than in doubles."

Another 1981-82 All-American for the Hoosiers is Tracy Hoffman, who was

seeded in both the singles and doubles at last year's national meet. But Indiana will have stiff competition from the other six Big Ten universities entered in the meet.

Northwestern has to be considered a contender with the likes of Courtney Lord and Randi Rosen and Wisconsin will have an edge playing at home.

Iowa will be taking four teams to Madison for the meet. Juniors Sara Loetscher and Nancy Schumacher will play in the No. 1 slot with Mallory Coleman and Martine Guerin playing at No. 2. Angela Jones will team with Kim Ruuttila at No. 3 and freshmen Rachel McClelland and Kathy

Kansman will play in the No. 4 pool.

CLAUSSEN AND Ballard are looking for big things from Loetscher and Schumacher in the meet, but Claussen said that Coleman and Guerin are a team that should be watched. "They have been playing more aggressively lately," she said. "They have been closing the net real well and I think they are playing well right now."

The tournament is a two-day event that will not be scored. It is a flighted, round-robin tournament that will have each team playing six matches within their flight. Team scores will not be kept during the meet.

Spikers look to sweep Hoosiers

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball team will have another crack at the only Big Ten team it has beaten when it hosts Indiana Friday.

The Hoosiers have had a topsy-turvy season, according to Indiana Coach Ann Lawver. "Lots of teams are having ups and downs, and Indiana is one of them," Lawver said. "We have dropped a lot of matches that had we been healthier, we could have won."

Indiana (5-13 and 0-7 in the league) has beaten two Big Ten teams, Illinois and Wisconsin, but neither victory counts in the standings. To illustrate the balance in the Big Ten, Wisconsin, which was beaten by last-place In-

diana, recently knocked off Minnesota, one of the top teams in the league.

COMPLICATED RULES that say only one game against each school is included in the conference record have kept the Hoosiers away from the win column in league action. Friday's game with Iowa will not count on either teams' conference record.

Iowa is looking to improve on its 5-16 record this weekend, and Coach Sandy Stewart believes Indiana is just the type of team the Hawks can beat. "We really want to beat Indiana in three games," he said. "I think we're a better team than they are. If we go out and play like we have been, we should win."

Stewart said a full week of practice, the teams' first in several weeks,

should help her Hawks. "We've been practicing very intensely. We had a whole week off between competition, so we had an opportunity to iron some things out," she said. "I certainly don't take Indiana lightly. They're a scrappy team."

A NEW MEMBER has been added to the Iowa roster because of a rules change by the NCAA. Denise Watson, a sophomore outside-hitter from Sioux City, will suit up in an Iowa uniform for the first time Friday. Watson, who transferred from Morningside College this year, has practiced with the team all season but was thought to be ineligible because of NCAA transfer rules. The governing body recently changed its ruling on transfer students, though,

and Watson will "probably get some playing time," Stewart said.

With the addition of Watson comes a probable deletion of another Hawkeye, setter Heidi Hagen. Hagen, who has had knee problems this season, is questionable because of shoulder problems.

After Iowa's 7:30 p.m. home match against the Hoosiers, the Hawks will travel to Des Moines where they take on Drake Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated Iowa in four games earlier this season, but Stewart thinks her team has improved since then. "Drake will be a big revenge match for us because we like to beat those Iowa teams," Stewart said. "But they'll be much tougher than they were the first time."

O'Brien optimistic on NBA talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Wednesday there has been an "important development" regarding player compensation in negotiations with players on a new contract.

But he warned the owners were prepared to cut rosters from 12 to 10 players and reduce fringe and travel benefits if a contract impasse occurred.

O'Brien remained tight-lipped about what the change regarding player com-

pensation was in the talks that are designed to work out a new collective bargaining agreement with the players. NBA players have been without a contract since June 1.

O'Brien emerged from an unexpectedly short 90-minute meeting of all NBA owners to say talks were continuing but it would not be in the best interests of either party to elaborate on the specifics of negotiations.

AT LEAST ONE owner's represen-

tative, Jon Kovler of the Chicago Bulls, indicated he was optimistic an agreement could be reached. He said he saw little chance of a strike before the Oct. 29 start of the season.

"In the past two weeks there has been an important development in the collective bargaining negotiations between the NBA and the players association," O'Brien said in a prepared statement. "For the first time, we have engaged in discussions with the players concerning an entirely new approach to

the way in which player compensation is structured."

Several NBA owners have been unhappy with the free agency system in pro basketball that only allows teams losing free agents to match the offer a player receives from another team.

The owners also reportedly are seeking to eliminate all guaranteed contracts, as part of the overall cutting of fringe benefits that would require players to fly coach rather than first class.

Sports today

What else do striking professional football players do but arm wrestle? Watch the stars of the gridiron compare biceps tonight at 9:30 on the USA Network (Cable-23).

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — SportsWomen
8:30 — Sportsforum
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Auto Racing '82: World of Outlaws from Odessa, Mo.

1:00 p.m. — PKA Full Contact Karate
2:30 — Sportsforum
3:00 — International Racquetball
3:30 — CFL Football: Edmonton at Montreal
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — NFL Story: Line By Line
7:30 — CFL From the 55 Yard Line
8:00 — Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, Na.
10:30 — SportsCenter
11:30 — Speedway Motorcycles from Costa Mesa, Ca.
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — PBA Pro Bowlers Tour
9:00 — Sports Probe

9:30 — Pro Football Arm Wrestling
11:00 — PBA Pro Bowlers Tour

Local happenings

Aerobic Dance: Registrations are now being accepted for aerobic dance session II, with the classes beginning Tuesday, Oct. 26, and continuing thru Dec. 16. Registrations and the \$15 fee can be paid in Room 111, Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.
Badminton Tournament: Entry

blanks for the UI badminton tournament can be picked up in Room 111 of the Field House. Competition will be held in singles and doubles on Nov. 5-6. For more information contact Kelly Stopps at 353-1409.

Backpacking: The Office of Recreational Services is offering a backpacking trip Nov. 6-7 to Shimek Forest in southeast Iowa. Sign-up is in Room 111 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

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Sports

Talks 'p

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Talks plodded along Wednesday in an effort to end the 30-day National Football League players' strike while a federal appeals court handed down a ruling clearing the way for NFL clubs to file steep lawsuits against players taking part in renegade All-Star games.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., in a 2-1 vote, dissolved a lower court injunction that blocked the 28 NFL teams from pursuing lawsuits in state courts against players participating in an All-Star league set up by the NFL Players Association with the financial support of television magnate Ted Turner.

Shortly after the decision was handed down, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey announced that games scheduled for Sunday and Monday in Toronto and Atlanta were being canceled and no games would be scheduled for the time being.

THE ORIGINAL ORDER, which was issued by U.S. District Judge John Penn, said that any lawsuits seeking to stop the players from competing in the games would have to be filed in federal court in Washington.

Garvey dismissed the appeals court ruling as a "procedural decision," and said the union will proceed with its lawsuit challenging the legality of the standard player contract. He said that should Penn declare the contracts illegal or should the owners cancel the entire NFL season, the players' league could continue.

It was not known if league owners were planning to pursue court action against players who had competed in games last Sunday and Monday in Washington and Los Angeles. Before Garvey's announcement, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council said the appeals court decision "clears the way for us to pursue legal remedies to violations of individual player con-

Hawk notes

IT'S A SECRET. That's all Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry would say about his decision to have his squad practice in sweats Wednesday instead of pads.

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On the injury front, Fry said that he has been getting "a couple of players back every day."

Gophers bruised

DEFENSIVE END Jimmie James, center Ed Olson and running back Tony Hunter will not play for Minnesota in

On the line

Now that the World Series is over and all you fans have put your bats and balls away until next spring, The Daily Iowan's On the Line is now in the Iowa City spotlight.

Please get your ballot in by 5 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Communications Center, with a circle placed

NCAA Field Hockey

Top 20		
1. Iowa (6)	14-0	139
2. Connecticut (1)	11-1	134
3. Old Dominion	7-1	124
4. Penn State	11-2	120
5. Temple	9-2	113
6. Delaware	9-3-1	105
7. Northwestern	10-3	89
8. Massachusetts	9-2	88
9. San Jose State	9-2	85
10. Rutgers	8-6	83
11. California	6-2	64

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Radio Cassette Recorder with
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Sports

Talks 'plod' in strike's 30th day

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tracts."

WORD OF THE DECISION in Washington was the biggest news on the ninth-straight day of mediated negotiations in a suburban Baltimore hotel. Federal mediator Sam Kagel said talks continued to be centered on the sensitive issue of economics and planned a night session between the NFLPA and the Management Council beginning at 6 p.m., but no progress had been reported.

As the talks went on, Cincinnati Bengals players said they had sent a letter to Garvey explaining that they did not want to strike all season just to obtain a wage scale, which is the chief stumbling block to ending a strike that has already forced the postponement of five weeks of the season.

When asked about the move by the Bengals, Garvey said, "The way the question gets framed by management — 'Would you give up the season for the wage scale?' — sounds the same as 'Would you want to commit hari kari?' Obviously, no one wants to cancel the season but no one takes the (owners') threats of canceling the season seriously."

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Kagel emphatically denied published reports that he had asked the NFLPA to drop one of its key proposals — a central fund that is tied in with the wage scale — in an attempt to unseat the stalled talks.

At his daily news briefing, Kagel labeled stories in Baltimore and Chicago newspapers false. The reports said that Kagel recommended that the union drop its request for the central fund.

"I have made no such recommendation," Kagel said. "I have no authority to make a ruling in the players' approach to money or the managements' approach to money. I have made no ruling against the union or for the union, or against management or for management."

“

I'm certainly not happy about the strike, but I don't think the players are either. The head of the union (Ed Garvey) led them down this road. We'll sit and wait and lose money and so will the players." Owner George Halas, Chicago.

"I believe the players are entitled to more than they are getting. It's just a question of how they are going to get it. It's sad we have to mess up a season to make our point. No one is at fault. The owners have the money and they want to keep it. The players want some of it," Bob Breunig, Dallas.

"I think the owners have been much more than fair. In fact, I wonder how in the hell they're ever going to pay the rest of the staff." Coach Don Coryell, San Diego.

"I feel like most of the players in the league — that we did not expect a strike. One thing about it is that the fans can have Sunday brunch together and not have to rush to a game." Ahmad Rashad, Minnesota.

"The whole thing is money. We get a lot of money now and we can't expect fans to sympathize with us because there are too many people out of work. I don't want any more money. The only thing I want is a free market." Dave Jennings, NY Giants.

"They (the players) want us to abandon a system which we've had for 63 years and turn the game over to the players. There's no reason to surrender or revise the methods that have made us all successful, prosperous and given America the number one spectator sport." Owner Art Modell, Cleveland.

”

The owners, however, have withdrawn their proposal of \$1.6 billion in player costs as a result of revenue lost due to games called off during the walkoff. A management source said any new money offer "would depend on how many games you're going to lose and how much revenue is lost."

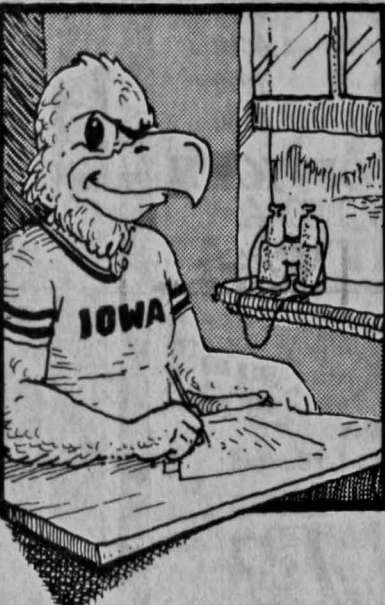
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Saturday's Big Ten game against Iowa, Gopher Coach Joe Salem said

Wednesday. James reinjured his shoulder, which had kept him out of fall practice and the Gophers first two games. The senior was hurt in Minnesota's 40-21 loss last week's to Indiana.

Olson, a senior co-captain, suffered a knee injury while Hunter reinjured his shoulder which was separated three weeks ago. Hunter saw limited action against Indiana.

The only good news out of the Gophers' camp was that offensive tackle Todd Hallstrom, sidelined by a knee injury, should be able to play against the Hawkeys.

A golden foot

ERIC AFFOHLTER of Oak Park High School in Agoura, Calif., broke a 53-year-old national high school football record last Saturday with an incredible 64-yard field goal. His record-breaking kick bounced off the

left upright and over the crossbar in the fourth period of Oak Park's 14-13 loss to Carpinteria in a Tri-Valley conference game.

The National High School Sports Record book lists the longest field goal as a 62-yarder, accomplished by Kelly Imhoff of Kent, Wash., in 1929 and duplicated by Russ Wheatly of Odessa, Texas in 1975. The NFL record is a 63-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey for New Orleans against Detroit in 1971.

"I was pretty sure it had the distance," said Affholter, who played the game with a stomach virus. "After a while the ball started to curve because the wind was blowing across the field. It would have gone farther except it hit the left upright about three-quarters of the way up. Right now, the kick is the only thing that will keep me happy. It will probably feel better tomorrow."

On the line

Now that the World Series is over and all you fans have put your bats and balls away until next spring, The Daily Iowan's On the Line is now in the Iowa City spotlight.

Please get your ballot in by 5 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Communications Center, with a circle placed

around the team you pick to win and the score predicted in the tiebreaker. All ballots must have your name and phone number.

The winner, who must be over 19 years old will receive an eight-gallon keg of Special Export, courtesy of Sub 'n Suds.

This week's winners

Ohio State at Indiana
Kansas at Kansas State
South Carolina at Louisiana State
Purdue at Michigan State
Iowa at Minnesota
Missouri at Nebraska

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Southern Methodist at Texas
Penn State at West Virginia

Tiebreaker

Illinois at Wisconsin
Name: _____
Phone: _____

NCAA Field Hockey top 20

1. Iowa (6)	14-0 139	12. Virginia	10-2 62
2. Connecticut (1)	11-1 134	13. Princeton	7-1 54
3. Old Dominion	7-1 124	14. North Carolina	8-5 52
4. Penn State	11-2 120	15. S.W. Missouri State	14-2 41
5. Temple	9-2 113	16. Maryland	6-6 28
6. Delaware	9-3-1 105	17. Davis and Elkins	7-2 23
7. Northwestern	10-3 89	18. Ursinus	8-7 21
8. Massachusetts	8-2 86	19. Springfield (Mass.)	6-4 17
9. San Jose State	9-2 85	20. Pacific	5-6 10
10. Rutgers	8-6 83		
11. California	6-2 64		

Wednesday's transactions

Baseball
Cleveland — Announced its affiliation with Buffalo of the Eastern League.
Los Angeles — Named Joe Amalfitano coach.
Oakland — Dismissed manager Billy Martin.

Basketball
Detroit — Signed forward Cliff Livingston of Wichita State to a multi-year contract.
New York — Forward Sly Williams agreed to a 1-year contract.

Intramural football

Thursday, Oct. 21
5 p.m.
Field 1 Bad Company vs Exiles
Field 2 Delta Sigma vs Fat Men in Bath Tub
Field 3 Burge 14 vs Penthouse 1500
6:10
Field 1 VDWPTension vs Pooters
7:20
Field 1 Bend Over vs Hawkwind
Field 2 Golden Express vs Road Runners
Field 3 Tension vs The Lou Wave
8:30
Field 1 South Quad No. 2 vs Bushwachers
Field 2 Gallagans vs Poots
Field 3 Boatneers vs Nuked

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Radio Cassette Recorder with Auto-Stop

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Friday Evening - October 29

A preperformance dinner in the Hancher Cafe is also being planned especially for your enjoyment. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm and the performance will begin at 8 pm. Reservations for dinner are required. Call the Hancher Box Office for both ticket and dinner reservations — make "An Evening With Oscar Peterson" a special evening at Hancher.

Tickets: \$14.50/\$17.50/\$20.00 Nonstudents
Dinner: \$11.50

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THURSDAY 10/21/82

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'La Strada'
5:30 (IMAX) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales
6:00 (IMAX) 'Lonesome Trail'
6:30 (IMAX) 'The Wild America'
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Road Games'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Somewhere For a Lonely Man'
8:00 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
8:30 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
9:00 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
9:30 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
10:00 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
10:30 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
11:00 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'
11:30 (IMAX) 'The Star of the Family'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Islands in the Stream'
1:00 (IMAX) 'Casanova Brown'
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Brain'
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family'
2:30 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
3:00 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
3:30 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
4:00 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
4:30 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
5:00 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
5:30 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
6:00 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'

EVENING

6:00 (IMAX) 'The Wilderness Family'
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Oct. 22-23 at 8
Sun. Oct. 24 at 3
\$6/VI students \$4
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Book-Guy Bolton
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Combine the romance of football with the charms of the Art Ball!
Your ticket from Saturday's performance is good for half-price admission to the Art Ball afterward at IMU

THEATRES

Arts and entertainment

UI author gives his 'First Blood' to film

By Mike Heffern
Special to The Daily Iowan

Author David Morrell says he hopes the movie *First Blood* is "an action film with a point." Morrell has more than the usual stake in such a comment: he wrote the novel on which the movie is based.

Morrell, a professor in the UI English department, said that once Carolco Productions bought the rights to his novel, he had little involvement in the making of the film. The screenplay itself was written by Michael Kozoll (co-creator of "Hill Street Blues"), William Heim and star Sylvester Stallone.

"They can do anything with it through film," Morrell commented. "They could make a musical comedy out of it if they wanted to."

First Blood (the novel) details a string of bloody murders that begin when a specially trained Vietnam combat veteran is arrested by a small-town sheriff in the Kentucky foothills. The sheriff is also the product of the Army's special training program — in his case, for the Korean War. The book is a stream of military consciousness that runs over two generations of Army-trained killers.

ACCORDING TO Morrell, the focus of the film should be on combat veterans trained in espionage and murder returning to civilian life. "It was a major social problem when I wrote the book in 1969. Every day you met a student just back from the war experiencing combat fatigue," he said.

"The critical issue of returning veterans is whether they have been derailed for civilian life," Morrell noted. "Whether Stallone heightened the social message of the book or killed it, I don't know."

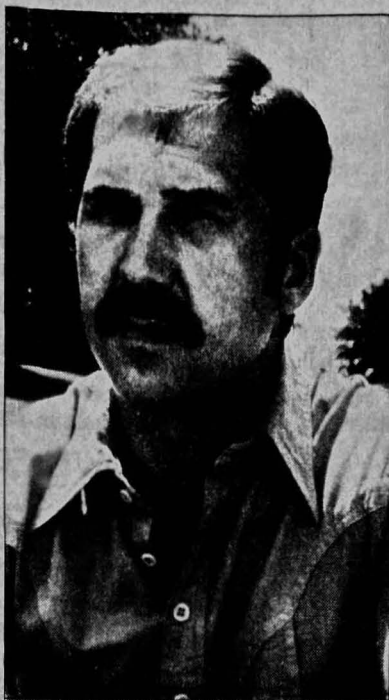
What Morrell and others interested in the transition of *First Blood* from print to screen do know are the injuries and mishaps that occurred in production. Stallone pulled several ligaments in his back during a motorcycle chase, broke his ribs in a leap into a tree (ironically, his character in the novel suffers the same injury), took over 200 rat bites in an escape scene and burned his hands in an explosion.

"He did all his own stunts," Morrell commented. "It's part of his image."

THE PRODUCTION encountered other difficulties as well. Kirk Douglas was set to play the part of the sheriff but, according to Morrell, showed up for only one day and then left. (Richard Crenna assumed the role.)

Morrell also said that \$150,000 worth of weapons and ammunition — "mostly M-16's and revolvers" — were stolen from location. And the expected mild winter of British Columbia, where the movie was filmed, turned out to be the worst in years.

Unlike Stallone and others involved in the making of the film, however,



David Morrell

Books

Morrell said that he had never been close to the kind of terror he depicts in his fiction. "My books all come out of nightmarish daydreams," he said. "I wouldn't want to be part of one."

All but one of Morrell's books (a critique of the works of John Barth) are what the author has described as "generic fiction."

But, Morrell noted, in using that term, "I don't mean all-white books with black titles, as is commonly associated with the term 'generic.' I mean genre-type writing — westerns, gothics and the thriller format."

In SEPTEMBER'S edition of Fantasy Newsletter, Morrell notes: "I was very naive about generic fiction. I had been reading only so-called serious literature — Hawthorne, Melville, people like that. My fiction, as a consequence, had the staleness of the back room."

That was before Morrell started working in the thriller format, however — a genre also favored by his good friend Stephen King (Carrie, The Shining). Morrell said King used *First Blood* as required reading in one of the courses he used to teach at the University of Maine.

Morrell's latest book *Blood Oath* has just been released, as has a new edition of *First Blood*. According to the Fantasy Newsletter, *Blood Oath* contains more of the "visceral and violent" writing that marked Morrell's earlier novel.

Morrell himself adds: "You will also find a sense of brooding horror throughout the book. Let's face it — I'm incapable of eliminating the grotesque from what I do."

Books

In the near future, Christmas has become increasingly colder from 1980 to 1990. We have moved from First Actor ("But his name is not Reagan, it's O'Regan. He's Irish, yet always calling himself Anglo. I don't trust a man who identifies with the people who've kept the Irish in bondage for 800 years. He's passing for white.") to First Model as our leader, while 'the bosses' have gained more control over America's destiny. One corporate executive has even bought the exclusive rights to Santa Claus.

What happens next is too complicated to explain but hilarious to read. By combining old myths, street lore, voodoo, obscure facts and a zany cast of characters, Reed manages to pull off the seemingly impossible — a happy Christmas tale about the decline of America. The author manages to update Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, marry it to Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man and then go back up the chimney crying: "Ho-ho-ho, hee-hee-hee."

Reed will be on campus tomorrow, reading from his work at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. If you have never read anything by him, this is a good time to begin; those of you familiar with his work already know what kind of treat to expect. The Terrible Twos is heartily recommended for those who like to chew the marrow off their funny bone before feeding it to the dogs.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Reed dissects society in 'The Terrible Twos'

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The Terrible Twos by Ishmael Reed. St. Martin's-Marek, 1982, 178 pp.

Satire is more than just funny business. A good satirist is a surgeon with a scalpel, cutting into the body of society to laugh at the cancer. Then the master humorist will stick his/her hand in the guts and spew the blood and entrails on the wall, making patterns with the colors and textures of the vital organs.

Ishmael Reed is probably America's greatest living satirist. His books (Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down, Mumbo Jumbo, Flight to Canada and several others) don't just poke fun at our country, they way the novels of someone like Kurt Vonnegut do; they become immersed in it, only to have the author dig his way out with a dull and rusty switchblade.

When Reed is done, the author and reader are left with a bloody corpse — and an echo of a heartbeat. Maybe the patient can be brought back to life. Maybe there's hope for America yet.

The Terrible Twos, Reed's latest work, gets its name from that age when kids are supposedly their nastiest, demanding constant love and attention as well as the instant gratification of their needs. Reed uses this as a metaphor for an American government that lays out its world plans and throws temper tantrums when other countries don't play by their rules — or when its own people dissent.

THE BOOK BEGINS in the recent past, but most of the action takes place

Come Howl-Halloween Weekend IMU till 2 am

THE DEAD COLD BREW WOOD

Turn small change into big MONEY

Parlay a pittance into a pile in the Classifieds!

It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

DAILY IOWAN Classified 353-6201

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GABIE'S THURSDAY SPECIAL JAZZ NIGHT JAM SESSION

Bring Your Axe Only \$1 Cover

Beer, Liquor, & Wine Specials

THE AIRLINER THURSDAY

1/4 lb. Hamburger and a draft of Bud, Bud Light, or Busch \$1.50

5 to 8 p.m.

8 to close

Pitchers of draft Bud, Bud Light or Busch \$1.50

Double Bubble 4-6 p.m. FREE POPCORN 3-6

CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center

Walt Disney's Bambi

TECHNICOLOR®

Weeknights 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:25 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA-2 Mail Shopping Center

BETTE MIDLER

JINXED

STARTS FRIDAY

Weeknights 7:30, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 1:40 3:35 5:30 7:30 9:30

A HERB JAFFE PRODUCTION BETTE MIDLER a Siegel film

MUSIC BY KEN WEAVER

BRUCE ROBERTS AND MILES GOODMAN

Screenplay by BERT BLESSING and DAVID NEWMAN

Produced by HERB JAFFE Directed by DON SIEGEL

United Artists

Micky's Bar & Grill THURSDAY

Our Usual Happy Hour 4-7 pm plus from 4-12 pm

3 Tacos for \$1.50

Shaken - not blended Mexican 'gold' Margaritas \$1.50

11 S. Dubuque

Vanessa's A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste

Tonight from 4-7 Enjoy

SHRIMP 20¢ each

OYSTERS 20¢ each

—plus—

from 3-midnight

Our Reg. Texas Cocktail Hour featuring 1 1/2 oz. shots of bar & call liquors and \$2.00 pitchers.

CAMPUS THEATRES 3 OLD CAPITOL CENTER

"It'll lift you up where you belong."

RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

8th Week!

CONTINUOUS DAILY!

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

CAMPUS THEATRES 2 OLD CAPITOL CENTER

At Ridgmont High Only the Rules get Busted!

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

It's Awesome, Totally Awesome

1:45 3:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

CONTINUOUS DAILY!

CAMPUS THEATRES 1 OLD CAPITOL CENTER

STARTS FRIDAY

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned. I have killed for my Country. I have stolen for my Church. I have loved a woman, and I am a Priest.

MONSIGNOR

Produced by FRANK YABLANS

CHRISTOPHER REEVE in MONSIGNOR

Starring GENEVIEVE BUIOLD FERNANDO REY JASON MILLER JOE CORTES ADOLFO CELI with TOMAS MILIAN as Francisco

Director of Photography BILLY WILLIAMS, B.S.C. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

Produced by FRANK YABLANS and DAVID NIVEN, JR. Screenplay by ABRAHAM POLONSKY and WENDELL MAYES Based on the play by JACK ALBIN LIGER

Directed by FRANK PERRY

ENGLERT ENDS TONIGHT "DAS BOOT"

STARTS FRIDAY

STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.

SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD RICHARD CRENNIA

Starring SYLVESTER STALLONE Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Director of Photography ANDREW D. KOSOVE

Executive Producers MARCO VECCHIO and ANDREW VECCHIO Co-Executive Producer RICHARD W. MANN

Produced by RICHARD W. MANN Screenplay by MICHAEL KATZ and WILLIAM SAWYER and SYLVESTER STALLONE

Directed by JOHN DAHL

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ASTRO ENDS TONIGHT "YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE"

STARTS FRIDAY!

Weeknights at 7:15 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH

The night no one comes home.

MUSCOWA HANAN PRESENTS "HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH" A JOHN CAMPBELL-TERESA HILL PRODUCTION

CASTING BY GARY NIXON COSTUME DESIGNER DAN QUINNLYN MUSIC BY TONY THOMAS EDITOR TERRY WILLIAMS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS FRANK YABLANS AND DAVID NIVEN, JR. PRODUCED BY RICHARD W. MANN

SCREENPLAY BY JERRY MOULTON DIRECTED BY JOHN CAMPBELL

CASTING BY GARY NIXON COSTUME DESIGNER DAN QUINNLYN MUSIC BY TONY THOMAS EDITOR TERRY WILLIAMS

RESTRICTED - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

IOWA ENDS THURS: Some Kind of Hero

STARTS FRIDAY

Wk. days: 6:45, 9:30 Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

TEMPEST

Most men dream their fantasies. Phillip decided to live his.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

STEREO

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Arts and entertainment

Feiffer's

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jules Feiffer could never be confused with the name of a Jewish philosopher. Life according to Feiffer is a bummer, and any attempts to find meaning in existence are absurd. Nowhere is Feiffer's philosophy more evident than in Murders, a 1971 movie based on his play about the same name and showing at the Bijou p.m. Friday.

It's a film that perfectly fits the consciously introspective times of the 1970s, when causes were slowly beginning to fade into Nixonian pleas to the silent majority and when Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Morrison were already dead from drug doses.

The schizophrenic film industry is pushing Fiddler on the Roof at the same time Stanley Kubrick was scaring it with

'Image' ex Hollywood

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Hollywood's Image of the Jew by Lester D. Friedman. Frederick Ungar, 1982, 390 pp.

Lester D. Friedman's Hollywood's Image of the Jew is the latest in a series of books that brings minority consciousness to film scholarship. Like Molly Haskell in From Reverence to Rape (women), Daniel Leab in From Sambo to Superspade (blacks), and Vito Russo in The Celluloid Closet (homosexuals), the author selects his group, locates it in various films, and then draws conclusions about American culture.

Of course, what makes Friedman's study more reputable and potentially valuable than, say, From Squarehead to Schwarzenegger: Hollywood's Image of the Teuton is that Jews created what we now think of as "Hollywood."

FROM THE EARLY days of the nickelodeon, when apparel salesmen and furriers like Carl Laemmle, William Fox and Adolph Zukor realized their talents in fashion could be put more profitably to use in the motion picture business, Jews have dominated the movie industry.

With the exception of Darryl Zanuck's Twentieth Century Fox (the so-called "Goy Studio"), the dream factories that produced America's most popular mass entertainments were all run by Jews: Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg at MGM, Harry Cohn at Columbia, Adolph Zukor at Paramount, the Warner Brothers, Sam Goldwyn and David O. Selznick, among others.

This put many recently emigrated Jews in a position of power and influence undreamed of in the ghettos of Hungary, as Friedman notes, it was these very outsiders who became the most eloquent proponents of American equality and assimilation.

Though there was no monolithic sense of Jewish purpose or identity in Hollywood, Friedman maintains that these men were, as a group, conscious of the irony of their position. The images they projected to gentle America would both reflect America's uncertain image of the Jew and be informed by their own experiences.

FRIEDMAN IS at his best as a film researcher who has the enthusiasm and diligence for the kind of spadework that high-powered film theorists too often disdain. Where else could one find descriptions of such forgettable movies

Take stock in America. Costumes With... Oct. 30.

BIJOU

Don't miss Anthony Perkins in his best pre-Psycho role.

Fear Strikes Out THURSDAY 9

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Arts and entertainment

The Lark makes a nice nest after a hard week

By Jo Ann Castagna
Staff Writer

"It's been a terrible week. I had the 24-hour flu; I lost my keys; I've got midterms and a pimple on my chin. I need to be pampered!"

"You want a backrub?"

"Pampered! I want a date!"

"OK, then, I'll take you to the Lark." So instead of boiling water for spaghetti, I set my hair, pulled my good black dress out of the closet and put on my perfume and pearls for the trip to the Lark (located in Tiffin, six miles outside of Iowa City).

Driving into the Lark parking lot was like driving into the 1950s. A neon sign with some of the bulbs out. Lots of Caddys in the lot. As we entered the restaurant (dark bar on one side; dark

Food

dining room on the other), I kept looking for Peter Gunn.

The restaurant is a maze of seating areas. We were given a small table in a mirrored room. I knew the man eating alone at the next table was a spy — at least a detective.

MY COMPANION had a dry martini (excellent), and I had a rye on ice as we read the menu. There are ten steaks (top price, \$15.75 for the 22-oz. T-bone), tenderloins and prime rib; eight seafood choices (mostly fried; \$6.95-\$18.95); three tenderloin and seafood combinations; a few lighter dishes.

Nothing unusual, except for the frog legs (\$8.80). All entrees come with potato, salad and garlic bread.

Several appetizers are offered, ranging from french fried mushrooms and onion rings (\$2.35; \$2.25) to shrimp cocktails and escargots in garlic butter (\$3.40; \$3.75).

We decided against an appetizer and went straight to the main course. Because I hate to decide, combination plates always appeal to me. I chose the beef tenderloin and shrimp. My companion chose the Thursday night duck special (half a duck in an orange liqueur sauce).

We also ordered a half-bottle of Pedroncelli Cabernet Sauvignon (\$5.75) from a wine list on which everything looked overpriced.

Restaurants argue that they depend on liquor sales for profit margins, but \$12 for a bottle of Blue Nun seems silly. Better choices can be found on the "Bob's Selections" side of the wine list, where some smaller California vineyards are represented.

OUR SALADS arrived almost immediately. They were enormous but boring — a lot of iceberg lettuce, one slice of egg, one cherry tomato, one olive, too much dressing (though my companion swore his French dressing tasted homemade) and only two strips of anchovy on mine.

A basket of garlic bread replaced the cellophane crackers when the entrees arrived. My "medium" tenderloin arrived "medium well"; nonetheless, it was an extremely tender and flavor-

ful steak. The shrimp, alas, had been long ago frozen. Fried onion rings filled up that side of the plate, making me wonder if more inebriated patrons might mistake the whole mound for shrimp.

In addition, there was no excuse for the bearnaise sauce I ordered. This delicate sauce should be served warm and kept warm, not brought from the refrigerator to warm up at the table.

The duck was a great success, however. Although I'm not generally fond of sweet sauces, this one was not cloying, and the duck itself was quite good and expertly boned.

WE WERE ALSO pleased with the wine, a soft but full-bodied red that made us wish we had ordered a full bottle. The garlic bread was also well

done, not overly oily as it is so often in restaurants. The "potatoes Lyonnaise" we ordered were hash-browns with onions.

A variety of inexpensive (\$1-\$1.75) ice cream desserts were available, but we decided after the wine that we couldn't eat another thing. Despite a bit of disappointment with some of the food, the experience was a good one. I did feel pampered. Our waitress was expert — polite, unobtrusive, good at what she did. It had been a long time since I had been on a "dinner date," and it may be years before I do it again, but it was fun.

Credit cards are not taken at the Lark; bring cash or checks. Reservations are accepted, but not on football Saturdays.

Entertainment today

ART: Today begins the Midwest College Art Association/Artist in Television/Intermedia Festival brouhaha that will engulf our weekend. The events and discussions are too numerous to list here; for further information we suggest you call or stop by the School of Art and Art History.

However, we do have room to plug the video/music displays in the UI Museum of Art all day, the public lecture of fiber artist Jack Lenor Larsen at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium and the video/music collaboration of Jean Dupuy and Julia Heyward (she was here with the Kitchen tour last summer) in MacBride Auditorium at 9 p.m.

THEATER: Neil Simon's The

Sunshine Boys is the new play at the Old Creamery Theater. Based on the story of the vaudeville team Smith and Dale, Simon's play details the story of comics Al Lewis and Willie Clark, who don't like each other but have to work together in a TV show years after their last performance. Steve Shaffer and Al Cunliffe star as Lewis and Clark. 7:30 p.m. on the Brenton Stage at Old Creamery.

On the Main Stage at Old Creamery is Short Stuff, a play that deals with storytelling in tales, fables, ballads and short stories. Fun for the whole family — just pray that the Bradys leave their bunch at home. 8 p.m., Old Creamery, Garrison.

NIGHTLIFE: At the Red Stallion:

the Pat Hazell Band plays their bewitching blues-tinted rock... at Maxwell's: Kool Ray and the Polaroidz with their shady brand of rock 'n' roll... at the Crow's Nest: Bo Ramsey and the Sliders turn the place into a veritable white castle... at the Wheelroom: more yucks for your bucks with Frank Hooper and Dave Storts.

AT THE BLJOU: Carlos Saura's Blood Wedding presents the work of renowned dramatist Garcia Lorca and dancer-choreographer Antonio Gades in a movie that celebrates — indeed, revels in — Spanish art and life. Difficult to describe, though Marcia Butzel does so in her review, Blood Wedding is a movie that has to be ex-

perienced; its energy and vitality prove that Spanish art encompasses a great deal more than Cervantes, and that Generalissimo Franco was able to sap the country for only so long. In its Hancher premiere, 8 p.m.

Most of us occasionally have fantasies about sex in unusual circumstances, but for Marcello Mastroianni in Casanova 70, those fantasies become realities, as the poor fellow discovers that he can't enjoy the realm of the senses unless it's a public forum. Where is Prince when you need him? 7 p.m.

Anthony Perkins stars in Robert Mulligan's Fear Strikes Out, the story of baseball player Jimmy Piersall's

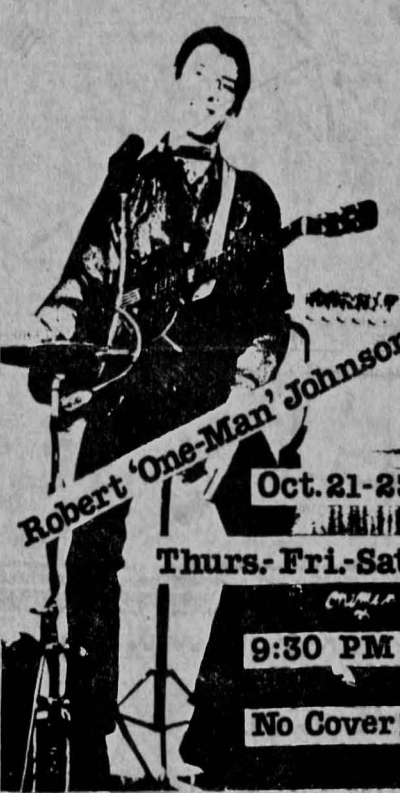
nervous breakdown and his battle against his own emotions and the catcalls of fans and players. One of the best baseball movies ever made (though it's a weak genre), and preparation in the trenches for Perkins' next big role, Norman Bates in Psycho. (Note to White Sox fans: the Veeck-Caray years are not included.) 9 p.m.

TV: Now that Gene and Rog are off striking it rich in syndication, PBS' "Sneak Previews" continues with New York "critics" Jeffrey Lyons and Neal Gabler. And you people think Craig Wyrick and Tom Doherty are bad... Tonight the new kids in town pick their all-time favorite films! Let's

guess: Citizen Kane, Grand Illusion, Godfather I (not II; it's too political), Gone With the Wind. Maybe we'll at least get clips. Please, 7 p.m., IPBN-12.

Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Belker (Bruce Weitz) continues his forced on-the-job training of movie star Johnny Gennaro; Renko (Charles Haid) celebrates his birthday as best one can on the Hill; Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) tries to clear Goldblum (Joe Spano) of statutory rape accusations. If this week's episode is as good as last week's, we'll be amazed. And if the chest shots of Travanti are as good, area hospitals will be flooded. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Robert 'One-Man' Johnson



Oct. 21-23
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
9:30 PM
No Cover!

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405 South Gilbert

Red Stallion Lounge
Live Country-Rock Nightly

Wed. & Thurs. ONLY:

The PATRICK HAZEL BAND
(formerly Mother Blues)

Fri. & Sat.


MORNING AFTER

NIGHTLY SPECIALS:

Mon. \$2.00 Pitchers, 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 8 to 10 p.m.
Tues. \$2.00 Pitchers
Wed. 'Stallion Party Punch 50¢ glass 8-10 p.m.
Thurs. Nuts 'n Bolts - 50¢ Matched Drinks
Fri. Boot Mug Night - 12-oz. refills 50¢

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Exit 242 (I-80) One block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop

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328 e. washington
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BO RAMSEY & THE SLIDERS

"Bo & the Sliders have that rare blend of technical expertise, rock 'n' roll heart, stage professionalism, and the willingness to subordinate egos for the good of the song."
—The Prairie Sun

TONIGHT: 25¢ Draws 8 to 11
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: Double Bubble 9-10:30

Next Week: THE UPTOWN RULERS, BIG DADDY SUN, THE ODD, & CROW'S NEST HALLOWEEN PARTY

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50¢ Service Charge on All Checks
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Get A Free Keg Of Beer For Only \$300!



Everytime you or any other member of your organization come into our restaurant, we'll apply the total amount of your check to your organization's Free Keg Tally Sheet. Everytime your organization's Tally Sheet reaches \$300, we'll give you a free keg! To the organization that totals up the largest amount, we'll give another free keg in May, 1983.

The whole program is designed simply as a way to thank you for your business. There are no strings attached and in-store specials every week help build your tally.

Lunch Buffet M-F 11:00-1:30 All Pizza, Pasta & Salad Bar You Can Eat... .295	All Day Sunday Buy Two Pizzas & Get A Third One Absolutely FREE!	Ask for a Ken's Pizza Hawkeye Fan Club Sports Schedule and Discount Card.
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1950 Lower Muscatine 338-1147 Carry out

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1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Tonight 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
Everything is

1/2 Price

FREE Popcorn and Peanuts

Corner of Iowa and Dubuque
Below Best Steak House

Series tops the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball reigns last week in the Nielsen households, NBC is carrying the World Series so did network, for once.

With four World Series Games in the won the ratings race for the first time since Sept. 7-13, 1981, when the Miss America pageant pulled in most of the viewers.

Though still lagging in overall ratings season to date, NBC has managed to pull victory. The network claims it is the show an improvement — up 11 per audience share in the first three weeks of prime-time season compared with last and ABC are reported down 10 per cent, respectively.

The top 10 programs for the week according to A. C. Nielsen Co., were:
1. World Series Game No. 5 (NBC)
2. World Series Game No. 2 (NBC)
3. World Series Game No. 1 (NBC)
4. World Series Game No. 3 (NBC)
5. Country Music Awards (CBS)
6. Magnum P.I. (CBS)
7. M-A-S-H (CBS)
8. Three's Company (ABC)
9. The Jeffersons (CBS)
10. One Day at a Time (CBS).

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PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING: The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS: When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct version of the space occupied by the incorrect item, and the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one correction insertion of an advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONALS

NEW OPENINGS for spring and summer internships for Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Students who have one to three semesters left, are now listed in the Office of Cooperative Education, 204 IMU, 10-25

GETTING ENGAGED? Save 100's of dollars! Buy a diamond and wedding band from AAA Coins, Stamps-Collectibles, Broadway Plaza. 10-27

SEMI-MATURE male business major with minor in physical education and experience seeking sensitive female with great body, preferably whose father is president of large Chicago accounting firm. Have ready cash! Call Dan: 354-0725. 10-25

DAVID (guitarist/singer): Leaving that poor girl alone. Mary CLAYTON-PIERCE. 10-25

WANTED: tennis partner with good skills. Call 354-9217. 10-26

The CLAYTON-PIERCE challenge the girls of Delta-Gamma to have more fun than us dancing to Bo Ramsey and The Sliders. 10-22

MAKE your Halloween BIZARRE. Adark's, 111 1/2 South Dubuque, 9-8 Mon.-Sat. 11-1

ALTERNATIVE TO ABORTION: Let your baby live and be adopted by a firm family. Let him/her grow up in the country in a loving home with his/her father and room to enjoy his/her childhood. ALL EXPENSES PAID including prenatal, hospital, doctor bills and miscellaneous. Reply to Box OT-30, Daily Iowan. 11-1

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Vitamins and health supplements
Organic fruits and vegetables
Excellent natural body care products
Ice creams made with honey
Ginseng Rush Beverage
And best of all... our delicious homemade sandwiches

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706 So. Dubuque
354-4600

CHICAGO MICKY'S would like to tell you. We now have seating in addition to carry-out and catering service. Stop by the deli at 712 5th St. Coralville. Watch for the opening of our PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE! 10-29

I want running companion, 6-10 miles or more. Frances, 338-5700. 10-22

COMING On Strong "HAWKEYE FEVER" Iowa vs. Minnesota, October 23, Catch It & Save... Single \$2.95, Double \$29.95. Seating Arrangements: **The New DAN PATCH INN located just off 35W & Hwy 13, Sauna, Whirlpool, Gymnasium. Reservation line: (612) 84-8220. 10-22

Can help your rock band with lights and sound. I also play keyboard, bass, guitar and sing. Call Lorel, 338-4309. 10-22

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS: Whole new angle on staying fit. Invention Fitness Systems, 18 East Benson 337-7610. 12-1

WANT to learn Kiwahiki? The best, fastest and easy way. Call 338-6617, 5pm to 10:30pm. 11-1

BAGELS! BAGELS! BAGELS! CHICAGO MICKY'S now has the best and largest selection of fresh bagels in town! Dine in, carry-out or catering. 712 5th St., Coralville. 10-29

A support group to help you cope with the loss of a loved one. We are interested in women's Center. 351-7413 evenings

WHITE couple wanted or girl. Don and Mary Ann, Washington, Ia.

LONELY SINGLE! Able singles for friendship, correspondence. Address: JAN ENTERPRISES, Rock Island, IL 61201

DON'T FORGET! The fan club expires! Renew yourself and take a savings. The Soap College. 10-29

KODAK'S HONEY SWEETSTAKES. Shop for information 3

GAYLINE -

PARTY TRAYS! CHICAGO MICKY'S now offers delicious party trays! We feature homemade salads, ing desserts. Call for details or stop by St. Coralville.

TH needs c

* E. Jeffers
N. Gover
Mornings
Ave., Wil

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of record.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement

week

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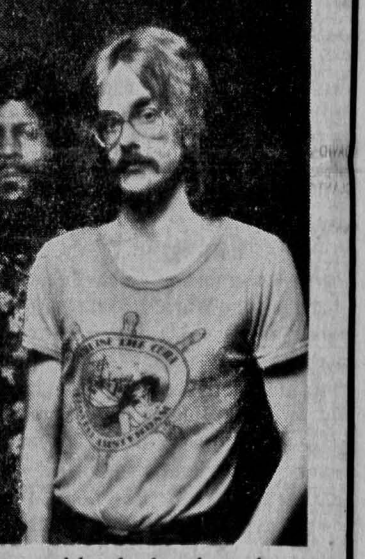
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TURDAY



at rare blend of technical
rt, stage professionalism,
ordinate egos for the good

Draws 8 to 11
Bubble 9-10:30

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EEN PARTY

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Series tops the tube

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball reigned supreme last week in the Nielsen households, and because NBC is carrying the World Series so did the Peacock network, for once.

With four World Series Games in the Top 10, NBC won the ratings race for the first time since the week of Sept. 7-13, 1981, when the Miss America Pageant pulled in most of the viewers.

Though still lagging in overall ratings for the season to date, NBC has managed to post one more victory. The network claims it is the only one to show an improvement — up 11 per cent — in audience share in the first three weeks of this year's prime-time season compared with last year's. CBS and ABC are reported down 10 per cent and 7 per cent, respectively.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 17, according to A. C. Nielsen Co., were:
1. World Series Game No. 5 (NBC).
2. World Series Game No. 2 (NBC).
3. World Series Game No. 1 (NBC).
4. World Series Game No. 3 (NBC).
5. Country Music Awards (CBS).
6. Magnum P.I. (CBS).
7. M-A-S-H (CBS).
8. Three's Company (ABC).
9. The Jeffersons (CBS).
10. One Day at a Time (CBS).

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Arts and entertainment

Diversified arts extravaganza here presents something for everyone

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI hosts a rare arts extravaganza this weekend, as the Mid-America College Art Association Conference, the Artist and Television Conference and the Second Intermedia Art Festival convene here.

This triple entente will bring to the campus scholars, historians and artists in the plastic arts, video and music, for events concerning performance in art and the development of nontraditional art forms in the 1980s.

Originally, the UI was simply to host the art association conference. "The association was founded here 48 years ago," said Professor Wallace Tomasini of the School of Art and Art History, one of the event's coordinators, "and we had hoped to have the 50th anniversary conference. But our turn came up, so we went ahead with it."

Tomasini was interested in presenting a conference about performance and non-traditional arts, especially given the recent development of video art as a legitimate, if not entirely approved, form.

FELLOW ART professor Hans Breder suggested then that an Artist and Television conference he had been working on for some time be interwoven with the association conference. Tomasini concurred, and plans for the joint venture proceeded.

"We then got a call from Elaine Summers of the Experimental Intermedia Foundation," Tomasini continued. "She was looking for a place to hold the Second

Intermedia Art Festival, and the UI was suggested as one such place."

The First Intermedia Art Festival was held at the Guggenheim Museum in New York two years ago. Breder, as well as several other UI art school graduates, had taken part in the event and knew of Summers and her work.

"So we decided to take that on, too," said Tomasini. "I can't stand panels and that kind of thing. As long as we have performances, it'll give people something to watch and keep them interested."

Tomasini added in a discussion at the Art School Monday: "At many colleges, there are people panting to see this kind of thing. This, we hope, will be a good opportunity for those people and for people not involved with this kind of aesthetic to see it."

AMONG THE offerings of the three-day conference/festival are:

- A combined music/video performance by Jean Dupuy and Julia Heyward in MacBride Auditorium: 9 tonight.

- Lectures by fiber artist and designer Jack Lenor Larsen, whom Tomasini describes as: "... the leader in making Scandinavian design such a part of our lives since World War II — most of us have been sitting on his designs for years"; 8 tonight, Phillips Hall Auditorium; 10:30 a.m. Friday, Art Building Auditorium.

- A satellite teleconference that will link artists and performers in Iowa City, Los Angeles and New York together for three hours of live interaction (a further article on this event will appear in tomorrow's Daily Iowan); noon-3 p.m. Friday, cable-

24; also at the Corroborree Gallery.

- Women's Caucus for Art panel discussion on "Feminist Art Issues: Challenges and Strategies for the 1980s," featuring Elsa Honig Fine, editor and publisher of Women's Art Journal, and artists Muriel Magenta, Lee Anne Miller and Mary Stopper; 3:30-5 p.m. Friday.

- "Skydance," a two-part multimedia dance performance choreographed by Elaine Summers that (weather permitting) will include antique planes and fireworks, as well as projections on satellite discs, NASA space suits and three-story-high inflatable sculptures by Otto Piene, who also plans to inflate a rainbow sculpture across the Iowa River (more on this in tomorrow's DI); 4-5:30 p.m.; 10-11 p.m. Friday, Hancher Green.

In addition to these special events, there will be performances both live and taped at the Corroborree Gallery (on Gilbert between Market and Iowa) and the UI Museum of Art by artists including Jaime Davidovich and Carolee Schneemann, as well as special demonstrations by visiting artists, a display of faculty work at Old Brick and a running slide show of the work of UI alumni in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the School of Art.

There is a \$5 registration fee for students (\$25 for nonstudents) that will cover any and all of the events involved in the conference/festival, though several public events (Larsen's first lecture and "Skydance" among them) are free and open to all. Registration forms are available today in the foyer of the School of Art.

Dance, on its own and unrestricted, marks 'Blood Wedding' as a rarity

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

A good dance film is a rare thing indeed. Dance captured on film has developed in two directions. The so-called "dance documentary" originally relied on a fixed camera cranking away in front of the ubiquitous proscenium frame.

"Cinedance," on the other hand, frees itself from reminding the spectator of his position within theatrical architecture. Instead, what one filmmaker calls "wild excursions into cinematically induced kinetics" allows technology to overwhelm the human presence at dance and alters radically the observer's sense of motion.

Examples of cinedance are by no means confined to avant-garde video studios; they proliferate in television advertising and in Hollywood's allegedly most conservative genre, the musical.

HOWEVER FILMED, though, dance in cinema has been restricted to the domain of shorts (documentaries) and segments (musical "numbers"), and never permitted to go its own in the narration of a full feature film — at least not until Spanish filmmaker Carlos Saura collaborated with dancer-choreographer Antonio Gades in *Blood Wedding*.

This extraordinary film is actually an adaptation of an adaptation, as Gades's flamenco ballet refashions Federico Garcia Lorca's tragedy entirely into dance and incidental song.

Saura's film begins with Gades and his small company arriving at the rehearsal studio, dressing, applying makeup — private and personal rituals which precede but seem no less charged than the universal ones of Lorca's fiction. Ultimately, Saura films the full dress rehearsal of the ballet. Except for hints of conversation and a brief commentary by Gades at the beginning, the film does entirely without verbal text: dance and film are the primary voices.

GADES, WHO DANCES Leonardo in the ballet, is a great artist indeed, successor to renowned jondo dancer Vicente Escudero. Lorca's poetic language is transposed into this proud and intense style, and it is hard to imagine that any other could do for a drama so rooted in a specific folk culture.

Of course, Gades made changes in his source. Although the ballet presents Lorca's major characters — the bridegroom and his mother, the bride and Leonardo, her lover, and Leonardo's jealous wife — the secondary figures and the allegorical Moon have been suspended. The seven-scene structure is retained, although the setting is always the austere dance studio with its mirrors and milk-glass windows.

In exchange for these reductions, Gades and Saura bring the singers and musicians into the performing space. They become members of the village community at the same time they remind us of this spectacle as a specific production.

But in *Blood Wedding*, the most striking

aspect of Gades' adaptation is the choreography, which anticipates and acknowledges the cinematography ultimately responsible for what we see. Hence the duel and death of Leonardo and the bridegroom (onstage, a major departure from Lorca) is danced in agonizing and stunning slow motion. While at first we make an assumption that film speed is what manipulates our perception, the scene is all the more enthralling for the way the dance itself creates film time.

ELSEWHERE camera intervention into the ballet is more prominent, but always rigorously controlled. At the wedding and during the lovers' escape, heads and faces of the dancers are favored over full-body shots. While dance film purists might object to Saura's strategy as one which diminishes the original dance, others may see this as a positive modification of Lorca: the characters in the play have a mythic and emblematic status, whereas the film endows them with intimate and realistic presence.

The extreme stylization of the dancing and the bits of realism surrounding it (the dancers' personalities, the rehearsal situation, the guest appearance of Pepe Blanco and his combo) keeps *Blood Wedding* distinct from conventional tragedy or melodrama.

The film stands alone among the standard genres previously "tolerant" of dance (as entertainment, not art). It should not be missed.

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On Monday, October 25, James O. Freedman will be inaugurated as the 16th President of The University of Iowa. This historic occasion will recognize the assumption of new leadership and provide an opportunity for the people of Iowa to renew with the President the manifold aspirations of this University. The Faculty Senate, the Staff Council, the Student Senate, and the Collegiate Associations Council cordially extend this invitation in hopes that the inaugural ceremony can be shared and remembered as a new beginning in the advancement of knowledge and humanitarian purpose.

The Inaugural Ceremony
of
James O. Freedman
as
16th President of
The University of Iowa
9:30 a.m., Monday, October 25, 1982
Hancher Auditorium



Seating at the ceremony is without charge, but tickets are required. They are now available at the Hancher Auditorium box office, the Iowa Memorial Union box office, and the information desk in the Carver Lobby at the University Hospitals.

Price: 20 cents
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The budget

Regen

Vitality funding request saved by compromise

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A \$14 million funding request for increased faculty and staff salaries was salvaged through a compromise by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The otherwise unyielding board agreed that the "institutional vitality fund" is a critical need and should be requested during the biennial budget process with the Iowa Legislature.

The compromise, proposed by Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids, requests \$7 million during the first year of the biennium and \$7 million during the second year — in contrast with the original plan to request one lump sum.

Excitable boy

Warren Zevon plays to an excited Auditorium. Zevon followed the opening

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Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid 50s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. High in the low to mid 60s.

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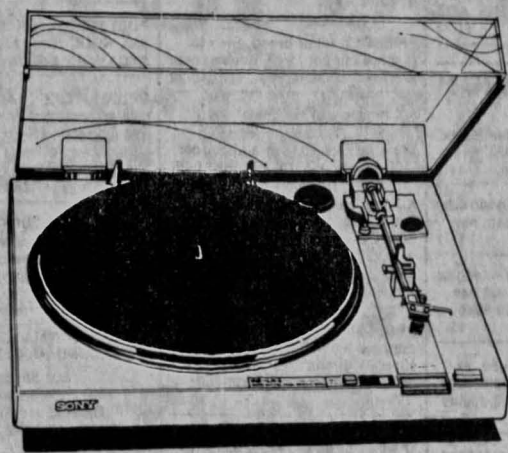
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