

gton, Pitt
l poll;
n 16th

UPI football top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Washington (24) (7-0) 56
2. Pittsburgh (12) (6-0) 52
3. Georgia (1) (7-0) 50
4. So. Methodist (3) (7-0) 48
5. Arkansas (1) (6-0) 46
6. Nebraska (1) (6-1) 41
7. Penn St. (6-1) 36
8. No. Carolina (5-1) 36
9. Alabama (6-1) 30
10. UCLA (6-0-1) 27
11. Louisiana St. (5-0-1) 12
12. Florida St. (5-1) 10
13. Clemson (5-1-1) 10
14. Miami (Fla.) (5-2) 9
15. Oklahoma (5-2) 8
16. Michigan (5-2) 4
17. West Virginia (5-2) 2
18. Auburn (6-1) 2
19. Florida (4-2) 1
20. Boston College (5-1-1) 1

national champions, No. 14 Miami (Fla.), No. 15 Oklahoma, which moved up three positions, and No. 16 Michigan, 5-2.

West Virginia, 5-2, fell six spots to No. 17 followed by No. 18 Auburn, No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Boston College.

Auburn, 6-1, and Boston College, 5-1, returned to the top 20 after a brief absence while Notre Dame, which tied Oregon 13-13, and Texas, 3-2, dropped from the ratings.

With the addition of Auburn to the top 20, the Southeastern Conference is represented by five schools. Georgia, Alabama, LSU and Florida also are members of the conference.

Investigation continues

Game to be on TV

Iowa's game against Illinois on Saturday will be televised live by CBS. It will be one of five regional games and will be aired in the Big Ten states and North and South Dakota.

Because of the network telecast, the starting time has been moved up from 1:05 p.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Scouts from the Liberty Bowl have requested credentials for Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium. The bowl is played on Dec. 29 in Memphis, Tenn.

school. But they abruptly changed their plans and returned home to California. Nowak and Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner said they both believe the inquiry is still focusing on the Elton-Delton affair, but neither are positive.

Stoner, who is concerned about the effect on recruiting, said he is confident Illinois' role in the Elton-Delton incident is above reproach.



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 27, 1982



Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad campaigned in Iowa City Tuesday at a reception held in the Fieldhouse bar. Free beer was

featured at the occasion which drew about 150 supporters and interested voters.

Branstad mixes beer and politics

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

It was a typical day of handshakes, smiles and free beers for supporters of gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad when he came to Iowa City Tuesday.

Republican Branstad appeared at the Fieldhouse bar for an afternoon reception attended by about 150 UI students.

Branstad took time out from talking about education issues and his days at the UI to take a stab at his Democratic opponent, Roxanne Conlin, saying: "We've only solicited money from in-state contributors. I don't have any sugar daddies out East."

He denounced Conlin's bonding proposal because "if there's one thing Iowans don't want, it's more property tax." That, he said, would be the proposal's effect.

Branstad has proposed the "Iowa Fund," which would help finance small businesses and companies in Iowa through private investments.

IN THE DOWNTOWN Iowa City bar, Iowa's Republican lieutenant governor said, "if it hadn't been for the student loan, I wouldn't have gone to school here in the 1960s."

Election '82

The race for governor

Branstad said he received a National Defense Loan — a program with a 6 percent interest rate — while he was a UI student. That program has since been phased out.

But even though he acknowledges the financial pressures on college students, he called the continuous tuition hikes that have hit the state's three universities in the last 10 years "a necessary evil."

"The hikes have not kept up with the costs," Branstad said. "Rather than the policy of only raising tuition every two years, the state Board of Regents has gone to a modest but more frequent increase."

Although local advertisements for the "Branstad and Beer" reception offered 10-cent draws, guests weren't charged for their beers.

"We didn't want a lot of freeloaders," Gary Osborne, chairman of the UI Students for Branstad committee, said. "Besides, it's just a hassle to deal with dimes, and you really don't make any

money off of dime draws."

Branstad's Des Moines campaign committee paid for the beer. Osborne said the committee originally hoped to host the reception in the Wheelroom in the Union, but was unable to obtain the room. The Fieldhouse was donated, he said.

MANY OF THE students at the reception were non-supporters of Branstad. "I work for Roxanne Conlin," said Pam Colby.

Another woman said, "I just came because I've never seen Terry Branstad in person before. But I'm voting for Conlin. Besides, who can turn down free beer?"

Branstad reminded students that "the election is only one week from today — and there's nothing that would please me more than to carry Johnson County."

Branstad's campaign committee has estimated that he will need 12,101 votes to win in the county.

Osborne said Tuesday that Johnson County's 3rd, 5th and 6th precincts have more Republicans registered than Democrats, "and that's the first time that's happened since most of our headquarters people can remember," he said. "Of course, that's just registrants. Whether they vote or not is another thing."

Cocaine, hash seized in local drug bust

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

An Iowa City man who allegedly sold one-half pound of cocaine to a state law agent for \$18,800 was arrested Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Iowa City Howard Johnson's Restaurant, and a state authority said more arrests may

be pending.

A West Branch man was also arrested in connection with the drug bust that by press time Tuesday had netted 13 ounces of cocaine, 1 pound of hashish, 50 pounds of marijuana and \$6,700 in cash, according to the head of the state Department of Criminal Investigation.

CARL ANTHONY GOEDKEN, 31, of 1537 Rochester Ave., and Daniel Joseph Hatfield, 32, of West Branch, were being held in Johnson County Jail pending charges from the joint investigation by the DCI's Drug Enforcement Agency, Iowa City Police Department and Johnson County Sheriff's office.

DCI Chief Gerald Shanahan said Tuesday night it was his understanding that additional arrests would be made by local law officials, but local officials refused to confirm that.

The investigation had been going on for "quite some time. I don't know how many months," Shanahan said in a

See Cocaine, page 5

Opposing camps forming over motel tax

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

It's a week before the elections and anxieties are screaming like fingernails on a blackboard. Attacks and counterattacks abound. Cries of "scare tactics" and warnings of unfair taxation can be heard in the far corners of Coralville and Iowa City.

Believe it or don't, there are no politicians here. But there are two opposing camps with two opposing candidates: YES and NO. The issue is a proposed 5 percent hotel/motel tax slated for a voter decision in Iowa City and Coralville on Nov. 2.

Lately, the NO campaign has slung some mud and the YESes have slung some back.

Last week, Old Capitol Hosts and Heritage Systems of Coralville began running ads in The Daily Iowan and

Iowa City Press-Citizen. Bold border tape and big letters announced, among other things, "vote NO on the motel tax issue."

"We don't think there is anything in the ads that could be misleading. We feel the whole issue is a negative one," says David Hansen, director of operations at Heritage, which owns the The Canterbury Inn and The Abbey in Coralville. "Nothing but bad things can come of it (the tax)."

HANSEN SAYS he and his colleagues feel the tax will be bad not only for motel owners, but other merchants in the area who will see sales drop when people skirt the area avoiding higher motel bills.

Charlie Bringle, president of Old Capitol Hosts and manager of the Canterbury Inn, agrees and says the tax is discriminatory because it singles out

the motel industry. If motels are taxed, then local gasoline and restaurant taxes should be appropriate also, he says.

"If people come into town and buy a sweater, why don't they have a sweater tax?" he asks.

The YES campaign doesn't see it that way. They say the tax will attract more people to the area because 25 percent of the funds will go to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau.

On top of that, they believe the NOs are playing with an extended cue stick.

"I think they're very much overreacting," says Iowa City Councilman Larry Lynch. "The ads are strictly scare tactics. I would like to see them get down to the core of the issue."

LYNCH WAS REFERRING to an ad that reads: "STOP! TOLL BOOTH?"

U.S. deficit hits a record \$110.7 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit for fiscal 1982 reached a record \$110.7 billion, swollen by the recession that cut tax revenues and increased welfare costs, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The report on the government's money year ending Sept. 30 showed the most red ink ever, far beyond last year's \$57.9 billion and the previous high of \$66 billion set by the Ford administration in 1976.

Federal receipts for the year totaled \$617.76 billion, the department said, \$4.3 billion less than the final Reagan administration estimate issued in July.

Expenditures were \$728.4 billion, \$2.6 billion less than the administration last estimated. For September alone, the government posted a \$1.7 billion deficit.

The 1982 deficit was fueled mostly by the recession, which held down economic growth and with it tax revenues, while accelerating the growth of unemployment benefits and crop price supports paid to farmers.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT influence was an increase in the cost of paying interest on the national debt — up by 22.8 percent to \$117.4 billion.

The unexpectedly severe economic setback cut revenues almost immediately, but congressional budget-paring generally did not have such a rapid effect. As a result, 1982 government receipts were only 3 percent ahead of 1981 while expenditures were 10.8 percent ahead of the previous year.

Individual income taxes grew by only 4.4 percent in 1982, to \$298.1 billion, and corporate income taxes dropped 19.5 percent to \$49.2 billion, the department

said.

Unemployment benefit payments were up 29.6 percent in fiscal 1982 to \$24.2 billion.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the deficit figure "is convincing evidence of an economic policy sliding dangerously off course. Never before has there been a federal deficit of this magnitude and unfortunately the worse deficit news is still ahead."

Jones said the 1983 deficit is expected to be more than \$150 billion and the 1984 deficit "starts out around \$200 billion."

"THESE DEFICITS don't need to happen," he said. "They result from the administration's policies, which are not conservative but radical."

The midyear report of the Office of Management and Budget projected a 1983 deficit of \$115 billion for the year ending next Sept. 30, but even administration officials have made it clear they feel the eventual red ink total would be far higher next year.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that without any changes in the latest tax laws or in anticipated appropriations, government deficits will continue to set new record totals through 1985 as spending remains about 23 percent of the nation's gross national product and government revenues fall to about 18 percent from last year's 21 percent.

The tax cuts first passed in 1981, only partially offset by recent tax increases, which mostly take effect in January and afterward, plus increases in defense spending are expected to widen the gap between income and outlays.

Council to consider massage parlor law

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A massage parlor ordinance has been drafted by Iowa City's legal staff and will be sent to the Iowa City Council this Friday, City Attorney Robert Jansen said Tuesday.

"I cannot comment on the ordinance until the council sees it, but I can say we have prepared a massage parlor ordinance and it will be going to the council Friday in their packet if everything goes well," he said.

Jansen said the council instructed the city's legal staff to draw up an ordinance this summer.

Councilor John Balmer directed the matter to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller after a series of articles appeared in the Iowa City Press-Citizen about massage parlors.

Although the measure has been drafted and councilors will review the matter, they said there are more important issues for the police to deal with than enforcement of a massage parlor ordinance.

"I THINK the council wanted more of what the chief viewed as a problem in this area," Balmer said. "If the chief does not perceive it as a problem,

then, and I'm not trying to be naive about this, but we do have bigger issues to attend to."

Councilor David Perret said: "Having a massage parlor ordinance is not one of my top priorities. I'm not so sure that it's so pressing a problem that we need legislation for it."

"What the council wanted, I believe, was for Chief Miller to come to the council with some sort of recommendations on his part."

He said he thinks Miller looked at possible health standards and licensing procedures for the parlors.

A massage parlor ordinance, Perret said, would be "an additional burden" on the Iowa City Police force, which could be used to provide better police protection downtown at night to cut down on vandalism.

"I'm certainly willing, however, to look at an ordinance I'm sure we'll have a lively discussion on it."

Miller would not comment on the matter until the councilors had seen the ordinance, saying "premature information can jeopardize matters such as this."

He did say that "many hands" were involved in the preparation of the ordinance.

Other proposed uses have included auto and pedestrian projects along Highway 6 and 1st Avenue, a beefed-up police patrol for downtown Iowa City, and a Johnson County Historical museum.

The proposed tax will not affect people who stay in an establishment more than 30 days, such as an apartment. It will not apply to dorm rooms. It will not apply to people sleeping in their own bedrooms, and it will not establish toll booths.

Briefly

United Press International

UAW workers oppose strike

DETROIT — United Auto Workers members bypassed a potentially devastating strike at Chrysler Corp., and voted Tuesday to remain on the job until January when contract talks with the No. 3 automaker will resume.

Tallies of day-long voting at 54 Chrysler locals across the country showed workers voted by a 70 percent margin in favor remaining under their current contract. UAW President Douglas Fraser said 35,000 of 42,000 active production workers voted.

Rightists refuse to negotiate

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The right-wing leader of El Salvador's National Assembly — declaring he will never permit discussions "with criminal groups" — Tuesday rejected a leftist offer to negotiate an end to the civil war.

In another development, U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said "no one at the top" of the Salvadoran government ordered the abduction of eight leftist leaders, despite an admission by the Defense Ministry that its security forces arrested the men.

Israelis kill Palestinian youth

Israeli settlers shot and killed a 15-year-old Palestinian demonstrator in violent clashes on the occupied West Bank Tuesday and inaugurated another Jewish settlement in direct defiance of President Reagan's peace proposal.

In Lebanon, the right-wing Christian Phalangist radio said Soviet officers inspected Syrian positions in the eastern Bekaa Valley where two new missile batteries were deployed, raising fears of new fighting in the region.

Plan to expel Israel tabled

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly, under pressure from the United States, Tuesday voted 74-9, with 31 abstentions, in favor of a Finland motion to set aside a renegade Iranian attempt to oust Israel from the world body.

Iran Monday introduced a challenge to Israel's credentials to participate in the world body, but the measure had little support from the Arab League — which is seeking to pursue a broad peace in the Middle East — and virtually no support from Islamic nations.

Kenyan guard kills American

NAIROBI, Kenya — An American whose wife said he would "never" harm anyone was shot and killed at President Daniel Arap Moi's official residence after allegedly trying to stab a guard, police said Tuesday.

The victim was identified as William Allan Wayt, 61, of Columbus, Ohio, a consultant to the Kenyan Agriculture Finance Corp. He had lived in Kenya for several years. In Columbus, Gladys Wayt called the police version of her husband's death "absolutely ridiculous."

Schmidt won't run in March

BONN, West Germany — Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt announced Tuesday he will not seek to regain his office in March elections, increasing chances for a Christian Democratic victory.

Quoted...

I don't have any sugar daddies out East.
—Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, the Republican candidate for governor, referring to his opponent Roxanne Conlin's East Coast supporters. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Special events honor Freedman" (DI, Oct. 26), it was incorrectly reported that Old Capitol was officially turned over to the UI in 1899. Actually, Old Capitol was turned over to the UI when the capital was moved to Des Moines in 1857. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The Career Exploration Group II will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

Two short films will be shown at the Spanish House Dinner held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Nominations will be accepted for new officers at that time. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

An Academic/Career Awareness Workshop in Business will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

A Mid-week Candlelight Service will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

USPS 143-360

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City

Local man charged with stealing bicycle

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Randall J. Angelsberg, 19, of 215 E. Church St., was charged Monday with second-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Angelsberg is accused of stealing a Panasonic bicycle valued at \$581.90. He admitted to having the bike, which belongs to Mark Wisehart, to knowing the license had been altered, and failing to contact Wisehart or the police, the complaint states.

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

Raymond L. Spears was charged Monday with escape for leaving a local correctional institution without permission Jan. 23, court records state.

Spears is accused of failing to return to Project HOPE, 1005 Muscatine Ave., from a furlough. He was committed to the project in early January after being released from Anamosa where he served time for a felony conviction.

About 60 percent of the residents at Project HOPE come from the state Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on a work release, said director Waylyn McCulloh. He said a case plan is negotiated for each client, and most of them live in the house from 90 to 110 days.

Courts

Spears made his initial court appearance Tuesday before Thornton. He is being held on \$1,100 bail.

A Coralville man filed a suit asking \$20,000 in exemplary damages from the man who allegedly attacked him Sept. 1, 1981, court records state.

In the suit, Dan Seliger says Mike Stoner committed assault and battery upon him when Stoner struck him "in and about the head, neck and shoulders without permission or justification."

Seliger suffered medical expenses, pain and suffering, loss of wages, and loss of future earning capacity, the document states.

Seliger's petition also included a demand for jury trial.

Jerry C. Anderson, 25, of Coralville, pleaded innocent Tuesday to first-degree robbery, court records state.

Anderson was arrested Sept. 1 and accused of robbing Kiet Pham and two of his companions with a CO2 gas-powered pellet pistol. The victims identified Anderson as their attacker in a photographic line-up, the complaint states.

During the robbery, a watch and \$100 were taken. The trial is set for Jan. 16, 1983.

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

University

ACLU ad to limit lib

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The right to sue for libel should be waived in any case involving an issue of "public concern," according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The liberal policy recently adopted by the ACLU defines public concern as any "kind of speech that was meant to be protected by the first amendment," said Ira Glasser, the union's national director.

The president and editorial chairman of Iowa's largest daily newspaper applauded the statement Tuesday, but a UI law professor warned that libel laws are the only protection people have from being "irreparably harmed" by false publications.

Glasser said libel laws "amount to a system of fines for speech that somebody thinks is false and reckless." The problem is that people have different interpretations of what is false and reckless. "That's the nature of public discourse."

Suing for libel is "almost exclusively an instrument of the powerful... to suppress the use of criticism that they don't like," he said. It takes money to fight a court case, and that is something powerful people have.

THE DAMAGE comes with "other people who aren't going to take the risk of speaking out," Glasser explained. Their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech is infringed upon.

The ACLU's new policy calls for a radical departure from present libel laws which allow both public officials and private citizens to sue for compensation when their reputation is damaged by false publications.

Michael Gartner, president and editorial chair of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said the policy is "wonderful."

"I think that's what the policy ought to be. It's the most logical position," he said.

"Libel decisions are very, very contradictory. When you're in the press they have kind of a smothering impact," Gartner said. The laws "do little to benefit the public, but they do much to harm the public."

The new policy is a "180-degree turn" from the ACLU's previous stand on libel laws, according to Gilbert Cranberg, UI George H. Gallup professor and former editorial page editor of the Register.

THE OLD policy stated, "defamatory attacks on individuals have little relation, if any at all, to the purposes for which freedom of speech is safeguarded." And, "the right to sue for libel has not in itself been regarded

UI cheese may fall sh

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Although twice as much cheese as was allotted last month will be on hand for distribution at Hawkeye Drive Apartments today, members of the UI Student Senate predict it will not meet the demand.

In September the senate arranged to give away cheese at Hawkeye Drive Apartments in hopes of reaching more eligible students. The senate handed out its initial allotment of 300 pounds in the first 20 minutes and distributed 360 additional pounds left over from other sales.

According to Carol Thompson of the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 1,050 pounds of cheese will be allotted to the Hawkeye Drive site.

"This will probably not be enough. We'll probably run out," Julia Burton, head of UI Student Senate Committee on Human Services, said Tuesday.

"It's sort of take a guess at how much we'll need and we took a guess."

"You never know how many will show up."

Saleem Ghubril, student representative for married student housing, said it is hard to predict, but that he has "a feeling that some of the people turned down last time will come early."

He said he thinks some students will still be turned away. "But we hope not."

THOMPSON SAID, "If they run out, we'll give them more next time."

She said the reason more wasn't allotted to Hawkeye Drive in September was that the senate distribution

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WHAT'S APPROPRIATE FOR
RESPONDING TO A WANT AD?

University

ACLU adopts policy to limit libel suits

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

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THE DAMAGE comes with "other people who aren't going to take the risk of speaking out," Glasser explained. Their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech is infringed upon.

The ACLU's new policy calls for a radical departure from present libel laws which allow both public officials and private citizens to sue for compensation when their reputation is damaged by false publications.

Michael Gartner, president and editorial chair of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said the policy is "wonderful."

"I think that's what the policy ought to be. It's the most logical position," he said.

"Libel decisions are very, very contradictory. When you're in the press they have kind of a smothering impact," Gartner said. The laws "do little to benefit the public, but they do much to harm the public."

The new policy is a "180-degree turn" from the ACLU's previous stand on libel laws, according to Gilbert Cranberg, UI George H. Gallup professor and former editorial page editor of the Register.

THE OLD policy stated, "defamatory attacks on individuals have little relation, if any at all, to the purposes for which freedom of speech is safeguarded." And, "the right to sue for libel has not in itself been regarded

as a violation of civil liberties."

Cranberg said, "Libel was an exception to the first amendment" in the ACLU's old policies. He said he supported the ACLU's new libel position when he was on the organization's national board in 1975.

"The problems of libel are so great," Libel laws inhibit free speech and bring about self-censorship, he said.

But UI Law Professor Dorsey Ellis said abandoning the right to sue for libel in cases of public concern is not the way to solve libel problems.

"If we remove the libel law entirely," there will be many cases where people's reputations will have been "irreparably defamed," he said. "The only protection people like that have is the law of libel."

If a publication knows what it is publishing is false information, then, "I see no reason... that they should be immune" from libel, Ellis said.

FREEDOM OF speech is no more interfered with by libel laws than if a person "can't afford a printing press," he said. "Anytime you can't pay the cost of publication your speech has been suppressed."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who holds a law degree, also cautioned against easing libel laws.

"Libel is already very restricted. It's just a very heavy burden of proof on the public figure," she said.

Carolyn Dyer, UI journalism professor who teaches a course entitled Legal and Ethical Issues in Communication, said, "Ideologically, I think that it's (ACLU's position) appropriate, particularly when it's related to public affairs."

Tough libel laws reduce the watchdog effect on government because the media are afraid to print what they have discovered. "You don't know what they choose not to publish because it might be libelous," she said.

IN ORDER to have this policy adopted as law, the ACLU will pick cases to bring to trial that will make the Supreme Court become more liberal in their definitions of libel laws, Dyer said.

James Bow, another UI journalism professor, said the ACLU's statement is "beyond probably what the Supreme Court has ever done in liberalizing libel law." He said he supports the policy, but "I don't know of many judges that would go along with that."

Dyer said the effect of eliminating the right to sue for libel in cases involving issues of public concern would cut down legal involvement because cases will be "terminated more easily and earlier in the process than they are likely to be now."

UI cheese allotment may fall short again

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Although twice as much cheese as was allotted last month will be on hand for distribution at Hawkeye Drive Apartments today, members of the UI Student Senate predict it will not meet the demand.

In September the senate arranged to give away cheese at Hawkeye Drive Apartments in hopes of reaching more eligible students. The senate handed out its initial allotment of 300 pounds in the first 20 minutes and distributed 360 additional pounds left over from other sites.

According to Carol Thompson of the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 1,050 pounds of cheese will be allotted to the Hawkeye Drive site.

This will probably not be enough. "We'll probably run out," Julia Burton, head of UI Student Senate Committee on Human Services, said Tuesday. "It's sort of a guess at how much we'll need and we took a guess."

"You never know how many will show up," said Salem Gubril, student representative for married student housing, "and it is hard to predict, but that he has a feeling that some of the people turned down last time will come early."

He said he thinks some students will still be turned away. "But we hope not."

THOMPSON SAID, "If they run out, we'll give them more next time." She said the reason more wasn't allotted to Hawkeye Drive in September was that the senate distribution

began after 5 p.m. and other sites had closed, meaning any leftovers would have had to be stored.

"The university has been very good about giving us a storage place and we're trying to put in an extra effort for their site," she said.

Gubril said the social services "were never unwilling to give us cheese, but now that we proved to them we have the crowds we are getting more."

Distribution begins at 6 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments classroom 450. Burton said it will continue until the cheese runs out.

Any leftovers from the other sites, open in Iowa City and Coralville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be brought to Hawkeye Drive Apartments, according to Thompson.

"The majority of students still go to the (Iowa City) Recreation Center," Thompson said. This site will have 4,350 pounds to give away.

THE SENIOR Center will be allotted 1,290 pounds. Mark IV community building will be allotted 900 pounds and the Coralville American Legion will have 1,500 pounds of cheese to give away.

Thompson said there are still problems with the Hawkeye Drive Apartment site, because it only has one door people bump into each other entering and exiting, Gubril said.

Burton said eligibility guidelines were posted Tuesday at Hawkeye Drive Apartments. These are the income guidelines: a one-person household must make \$722 a month or less; two-person, \$959; three-person, \$1,197; four-person, \$1,434 and five-person, \$1,671.

Fault for rally conflicts denied

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

There is no way City Manager Neal Berlin and UI Student Senate President Patty Maher could have predicted that violence was going to occur at the "Women take back the night" rally Saturday night, they said in response to letters from Craig Gemoules, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Gemoules' letter to Berlin criticized the city for not providing adequate protection during the College Green Park rally for "citizens crossing through the park or news reporters trying to cover the event." The letter said police did not arrive until three complaints had been filed and then "it was too late."

Berlin said Tuesday the city is not prepared to respond to Gemoules' letter until complaints lodged with the Johnson County Attorney's office against two rally participants have been resolved. The two women are accused of assaulting DI News Editor Tim Severa.

"My impression was that this was a student-sponsored event," Berlin said. "The city does try to cooperate with the university and student groups when possible. But within that framework... that's what our position will be."

"WE'RE NOT prepared to go off half-cocked on

this or anything else," Berlin said the city will examine the events surrounding the rally and announce its conclusions later.

In his letter to Maher, Gemoules noted that funds for the event came at least partially from student fees, meaning the event should have been open to the public, and deserved news coverage. The letter also said, "I am certain that it is not (senate) policy to use student money to fund groups that use violence."

Maher said, "The student senate does not condone any of the alleged harassment that the reporter or anyone else may have been subject to." But she said the women were provoked to their action because the DI sent a male reporter when they knew men were discouraged from attending the rally.

DI Metro Editor Rochelle Bozman said, "There is no excuse for beating up another person — male or female. I don't think sending one of the few people available to what we considered to be an important event can be construed to be antagonistic."

"IT'S TOO BAD the organizers refused to talk to us beforehand so we could arrange some kind of acceptable way to go about covering the event," Bozman said.

In providing \$527 of student senate funds to rally organizers, Maher stated, the senate was aware the group had said the presence of men would be

inhibiting to the women's purpose but were not aware of the extent to which they would be discouraged.

"There was only speculation... that people would be physically prevented from entering the park," Maher said. "The official word the senate received from rally organizers was that men would be discouraged but not disallowed. That was all we had to go on."

MAHER DID indicate that the violence at the rally has damaged the group's chances of receiving future funding from the senate. "Based on what took place over the weekend, they may not get funding in the future. Groups requesting funds are judged, among other things, on their past actions."


Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said his department was prepared to handle any complaints brought to the station last Saturday about the rally but he said there was no way police could have provided protection to press or males during the rally at College Green Park.

"You can't have any instant buildup of public forces in Iowa City," Miller said. "With only six or seven people on duty it's impossible" to have special crowd control.


"You have to accept the word of citizens as trust. We didn't anticipate that there would be any violence there."

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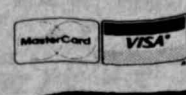
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The Iowa City Deaf & Hearing Friends Club:
7 pm Wednesday at the Wendell Johnson Speech & Hearing Clinic, Woolf Ave. Tracy Volkenant, representative of Electro-Medic Inc. of Minneapolis will demonstrate the T.T.D. (telephone-typewriter device) for impaired hearing & deaf people. Open to the public.

Metro

Coalition members support bond plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — A coalition of farm, business and energy representatives announced Tuesday its backing of Roxanne Conlin's \$300 million bond plan, which would be voted on by Iowans in 1983.

Curt Sorterberg of the Iowa Farmers Union said Conlin's plan "is not perfect, but what else is there?"

"We sure as hell feel like putting \$300 million to work to get people jobs rather than getting it or borrowing it from the government to be used for unemployment benefits," Sorterberg said.

The "Invest in Iowa" plan includes funds for fixing state bridges, railroads and highways, as well as funding for energy conservation and soil conservation projects.

Sorterberg noted that Conlin "has agreed to extend funds to soil conservation and the young farmer assistance programs, whereas Branstad's plan is tax breaks for the rich and getting private money together. There is no private money now."

SORTERBERG called Branstad's economic plan "the trickle-back-down

theory" and added, "Right now people haven't seen too many floods."

The coalition held news conferences in five Iowa cities to announce their support of Conlin's program.

Tami O'Dell, director of the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition, praised the energy conservation proposals in Conlin's bond program.

"Each year, Iowa exports millions of dollars out of state to meet its energy needs," O'Dell said. "For every \$1 million that Iowa spends importing energy, we lose 20-30 jobs."

"The only effective competition there is to the oil and gas industry is sound and aggressive conservation programs," O'Dell said.

"Roxanne Conlin's 'Invest in Iowa' plan is the responsible solution to rising energy costs — and a responsible way to run government."

Other coalition members voicing support for the plan included Iowa Farmers Union President Peter T. Croghan, Iowa Farmers Organization President Richard Steffen and Small Business Administration Advisory Council member Connie Wimer.

Odell sees record voter turnout

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

More than 1 million voters will turn out for next Tuesday's general election, according to Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell.

If her prediction is accurate, it will mark the first time in Iowa's history that voter participation reaches 1 million in a non-presidential election year.

Local voters wishing to avoid long lines at the polls should avoid rush hours which typically occur in the morning as people go to work, after lunch, in the evening as people go home from work, and after dinner, said Johnson County Deputy Auditor Sandra Steinbach.

From 5 p.m. until the polls close at 9 p.m. is one of the busiest times, she said.

Odell's turnout prediction represents about 65 percent of the state's 1,552,751 voters registered as of October. That

figure breaks down into 537,878 Democrats, 513,052 Independents, and 501,821 Republicans.

Part of Odell's outlook is based on the gubernatorial race, which for the first time in 14 years includes no incumbent.

MIKE TRIGGS, Odell's administrative assistant, said there is more interest in a race without an incumbent. In recent gubernatorial bids against Governor Robert Ray, the Democrats have felt that they had a weak candidate, he said, implying that Democrat Roxanne Conlin may bring more party members to the polls.

Odell also points out that significant changes have been made in legislative districts because of reapportionment, and in many districts voters will be electing new legislators.

Triggs said in some districts a Republican incumbent is running against a Democratic incumbent, and in these cases the candidates are

"fighting for their political life."

Iowa's 3rd Congressional District features a battle that "could go down to the final vote," he said.

Johnson County voters, formerly represented by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, in the 1st District, will choose between Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, and his Democratic opponent Lynn Cutler.

THE 3RD DISTRICT — which includes the UI, the University of Northern Iowa, Wartburg College, Clarke College and Loras College — should have a particularly good voter turnout, because "college students tend to get a little bit more excited..." Triggs said.

Office-seekers have had to work harder because of the new lines drawn in reapportionment, he said. Often, the candidate must try to win over a district that in previous elections has voted for the opposing party.

There is a correlation between the

primary election and the general election, according to Triggs. He said in 1978, 261,644 people voted in the primary election — that's 31 percent of the 843,190 who voted in the general election. This pattern of the general election turnout tripling the primary turnout has held true for the past 20 years.

TRIGGS COMMENTED on the possibility of voting fraud violations. He said fraud has probably occurred in Iowa at some time, but he couldn't pinpoint an incident. "Iowans have a very basic fairness about them."

The Republican National Committee mailed letters about voting fraud to the nation's 50 secretaries of state earlier this month. In it, Chairman Richard Richards says \$5,000 rewards will be given to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of any election official who violates state or federal voting fraud laws.

Commission offers plan for airport to residents

Johnson County residents will have an opportunity to voice their opinions about the airport master plan tonight at a public hearing.

The airport received a federal grant four years ago to do a master drawing plan, and members of the Airport Commission will present the final draft at a 7:30 p.m. hearing in the Civic Center's council chambers.

"The plan is necessary if we are to receive federal funds for future airport projects," said Fred Zehr, airport manager. The Federal Aviation Association requires detailed drawings of runway patterns and other physical features in order to determine an airport's eligibility.

The public hearing will be the last of a series of hearings held during the past three years, Zehr said Tuesday. "This is just an update in paperwork."

The master plan includes three major divisions, he said. It outlines and identifies the airport's current activities, future plans and noise contours.

By relocating one runway, the Airport Commission hopes to direct air traffic away from residential Iowa City to rural areas and relieve residents of unwanted noise, he said. "Naturally we have complaints from people living near here."

Zehr said the Airport Commission "has worked very hard to develop a good-neighbor policy." The noise will hopefully be kept to a minimum as a result of the plan, he said.

Future plans for the airport also include relocating portions of runways and increasing the number of parking spaces, according to Zehr.

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Board dec for 1983-8

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

In a 4-3 vote, the Iowa City School Board on a high school schedule of seven 50-minute periods per day and an early-bird physical program for the 1983-84 academic year.

Although the board had not approved graduation requirements for the new system by press time, the decision on the schedule cleared up the major obstacle to the requirements.

The board turned down the administration's proposal to eliminate the early-bird physical program, which allows students to take one gym class before school.

In favor of the seven-period schedule were board members Michael Har Dorsey Phelps and Patricia Hayek. Dan Stan Aldinger and Lynne Cannon voted against it. Earlier in the meeting, Hayek moved recommendations on high school graduation requirements from the district staff. Her motion in hopes action on the high school schedule would facilitate a decision.

SHE SUGGESTED the district require 10 hours of math and 105 elective credits for the early-bird program. The administration proposed the district require 15 hours of elective credits and discontinue the program.

After deciding on continuing the program, the board seemed in support of Hayek's earlier motion.

Mayor pro at Iowa City

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Calling recent attacks against the proposed hotel/motel tax "quite infelicitous," Mayor Mary Neuhouser used the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday as a forum for the voter approval of the tax.

Iowa City and Coralville both have the tax on the Nov. 2 ballot. Both cities, Neuhouser said, must pass the 5 percent tax on hotel and motel tax before it will become a law.

"Each city has committed 25 percent to a convention tourist bureau," she said. "It is important that this passes in both cities." She said 17 of Iowa's largest cities have the tax. Neuhouser said the hotel/motel tax and that all Big Ten schools should now be gaining revenue that otherwise would be lost from a tax.

Stocks reg again clim

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market staggered Monday by its worst setback since Tuesday with the Dow Jones Industrial Average climbing back over the 1,000 mark for the first time since the wildest sessions in Wall Street's 190-year history.

"Fasten your seat belt, take a few deep breaths and watch out," E.F. Hutton Vice President Zinder said. "This action is a little bit woolly."

Speculation about interest rates triggered both selling and buying in the sessions, again provided the power needed to push prices back from a steep initial slide.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 36.33 points Monday in its steepest drop since Oct. 28, 1929, surged 10.94 points to most of the gain coming in the final trading.

The closely watched average had 11 points at noon Iowa time, which put it below last Thursday's gains of a bargain-hunting rally began.

THE REBOUND was fueled by rumors of a rate cut.

Sheik prof for city's a

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI) — The bill sheik who gave the depressed steel town \$5,000 last week said Tuesday he will donate \$3 million more — if all the votes to vote for President Reagan in 1984.

Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi says he will donate \$3 million only if all its voting citizens pledging not to vote for Reagan as I get confirmation of the pet sheik in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The budget this year for Midland, with registered voters — 1,800 of them Democrats.

Cocaine

telephone interview from Des Moines. After Goedken was arrested for selling pounds of cocaine to a state agent, an undercover police officer found his body in a search, Shanahan said.

A SEARCH WARRANT was the result of a search of a Des Moines residence, where marijuana and cash were found, he said. Employees at the Howard Johnson's on Highway 1 at I-80 said an undercover officer with the suspect in the restaurant before he walked outside with a gun.

Naomie Boner, a 19-year-old waitress, customer came running into the restaurant there was a man holding a gun on someone. "I looked out the window and said 'No!'"

turnout

primary election and the general election, according to Triggs. He said in 1978, 261,644 people voted in the primary election — that's 31 percent of the 843,190 who voted in the general election. This pattern of the general election turnout tripling the primary turnout has held true for the past 20 years.

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full bed w/bedding
\$399

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE
ALL SALES
FINAL
NO PHONE
ORDERS

Board decides on schedule for 1983-84 school year

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

In a 4-3 vote, the Iowa City School Board decided on a high school schedule of seven 50-minute periods per day and an early-bird physical education program for the 1983-84 academic year Tuesday.

Although the board had not approved high school graduation requirements for the new four-year system by press time, the decision on the high school schedule cleared up the major obstacle to approving the requirements.

The board turned down the administration's proposal to eliminate the early-bird physical education program, which allows students carrying a full course load to take one gym class before school each week.

In favor of the seven-period schedule with early-bird were board members Michael Hart, Tom Cilek, Dorsey Phelps and Patricia Hayek. David Wooldrik, Stan Aldinger and Lynne Cannon voted against it.

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"Each city has committed 25 percent of its funds to a convention tourist bureau," she said. "It's very important that this passes in both communities."

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Speculation about interest rates, which has triggered both selling and buying in the past several sessions, again provided the power needed to bring prices back from a steep initial slide.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks, which plunged 36.33 points Monday in its steepest loss since Oct. 28, 1929, surged 10.94 points to 1,006.07, with most of the gain coming in the final half hour of trading.

The closely watched average had been off 14.45 points at noon Iowa time, which put it down about 60 points below last Thursday's high of 1,036 before a bargain-hunting rally began.

THE REBOUND was fueled by rumors originating

in financial futures markets that the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate sometime this week after disappointing investors by failing to act last Friday.

Prices retreated around 2 p.m. when U.S. Steel, which reported an \$82.4 million third-quarter loss, cut its dividend to 25 cents a share from 50 cents.

The market rallied in the final 30 minutes after economist Allen Sinai of Data Resources predicted interest rates would decline again soon because the Fed doesn't want the economy to collapse.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.46 to 77.11 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.16 to 134.48. Both indices had suffered their worst losses ever Monday.

Declines edged advances by a nine-to-six margin among the 1,973 issues. Declines had held a 13-1 advantage in the early going.

Investors were encouraged by the government's report that September consumer prices rose only 0.2 percent, down from 0.3 percent the month before.

In other Washington reports, real earnings fell 0.3 percent in September from August.

Superintendent David Cronin warned the board not to make drastic changes in the schedule and graduation requirements for the beginning of the new system.

Aldinger and Cannon agreed that a straight seven-period day would offer adequate academic opportunities to students. Wooldrik objected to having early-bird for only one day a week to which the majority agreed.

The board members also approved 8th grade completion requirements at the meeting by unanimous vote.

Another matter brought before the board was bidding on City and West High physical education facility improvement projects. The board approved three separate bids on different facets of the work, which totaled \$956,231.

SCHOFF CONSTRUCTION of Lisbon with a bid of \$759,632 was awarded the contract for general construction. Modern Piping of Cedar Rapids with a bid of \$135,107 was awarded the contract for mechanical work. Speer Electronics of Marion with a bid of \$61,492 was awarded the contract for electrical work.

The cost of the improvements will be about \$40 per square foot, "which in today's economy is extremely good," said Jerry Palmer, district business manager.

Other action at the board meeting included reading of a grant request for the state to partially fund a \$126,808 gifted and talented program for the 1983-84 school year, and a recommendation by an advisory committee for the district to spend \$237,000 in the next three years on expanding its computer program.

Mayor promotes tax proposal at Iowa City Council meeting

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

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The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.46 to 77.11 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.16 to 134.48. Both indices had suffered their worst losses ever Monday.

Declines edged advances by a nine-to-six margin among the 1,973 issues. Declines had held a 13-1 advantage in the early going.

Investors were encouraged by the government's report that September consumer prices rose only 0.2 percent, down from 0.3 percent the month before.

In other Washington reports, real earnings fell 0.3 percent in September from August.

"For too many years, we've struggled to get by and now something needs to be done. I think it would really help the economy to promote this kind of issue."

Councilor John Balmer said it should also be noted that the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the downtown business association and the Sycamore Mall businessmen's association have pledged their support for the project.

Iowa City is now at a "disadvantage," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, because the UI attracts 35,000 people per year in for conventions, yet Iowa City, unlike others in the state, does not profit from a hotel/motel tax.

Of the revenue generated by the tax, 25 percent would go to the convention bureau, another 25 percent would go toward "recreation" projects, foremost of which is a new swimming pool and 50 percent would go toward the city's general revenue fund and be used mainly for police protection.

Stocks regain lost ground, again climb past 1,000 level

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, staggered Monday by its worst setback in 53 years, rebounded Tuesday with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing back over the 1,000 level in one of the wildest sessions in Wall Street's 190-year history.

"Fasten your seat belt, take a few motion sickness pills and watch out," E.F. Hutton Vice President Newton Zinder said. "This action is wild and woolly."

Speculation about interest rates, which has triggered both selling and buying in the past several sessions, again provided the power needed to bring prices back from a steep initial slide.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks, which plunged 36.33 points Monday in its steepest loss since Oct. 28, 1929, surged 10.94 points to 1,006.07, with most of the gain coming in the final half hour of trading.

The closely watched average had been off 14.45 points at noon Iowa time, which put it down about 60 points below last Thursday's high of 1,036 before a bargain-hunting rally began.

THE REBOUND was fueled by rumors originating

in financial futures markets that the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate sometime this week after disappointing investors by failing to act last Friday.

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In other Washington reports, real earnings fell 0.3 percent in September from August.

Sheik proffers \$3 million for city's anti-Reagan vote

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI) — The billionaire Saudi sheik who gave the depressed steel town of Midland \$5 million last week said Tuesday he will give the community \$3 million more — if all the voters promise not to vote for President Reagan in 1984.

Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi says he would give the town \$3 million only if all its voting citizens sign a petition pledging not to vote for Reagan in 1984.

"The check will be for the budget for next year, as soon as I get confirmation" of the petition, al-Fassi said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his Miami home.

The budget this year for Midland, which has 2,200 registered voters — 1,800 of them Democrats — was approximately \$1 million.

When told of the sheik's offer, Edward Cilli, Midland borough secretary, was incredulous. "That's really wild. That staggers the imagination, doesn't it? I'm flabbergasted. Wow," Cilli said. "That might make a down-payment on the steel mill."

AL-FASSI BECAME angry with Reagan when he ignored the borough's pleas for help following the closing of its Crucible steel plant early this month.

The sheik said he was "adopting" the city and would continue to give it money after next year if it needs it. The amount of those gifts, he said, would be tied to the town's estimated budget.

Boner said she ran to the back room and yelled at Assistant Manager Gerald Semler. Semler said he went outside and the man with the gun "held up a badge" and said he was a law officer. "He said he met in here (the restaurant) with him but waited until he was outside to arrest him so he wouldn't be on our property," Semler said.

SEMLER SAID IT looked like the open trunk of the suspect's brown Lincoln Continental with Iowa license plates was "full of cocaine."

Boner said, "It looked like a bunch of coke to me... I was quite astonished by the whole thing."

Boner said she waited on the man who was later arrested when he came in and sat at the counter about 6:30 p.m.

She said the man "had a beard and mustache." She said he had a hamburger and didn't leave her a tip.

Cocaine

telephone interview from Des Moines. After Goeden was arrested for selling the half-pound of cocaine to a state agent, an additional 5 pounds of the drug was found on his body during a pat down search, Shanahan said.

A SEARCH WARRANT was then issued for Goeden's Iowa City residence, where the hashish, marijuana and cash were found, he said.

Employees at the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Highway 1 at I-80 said an undercover agent drank beer with the suspect in the restaurant "to set him up" before he walked outside with the suspect and pulled a gun on him.

Naomie Boner, a 19-year-old waitress, said a customer came running into the restaurant and said there was a man holding a gun on somebody.

Boner said she ran to the back room and yelled at Assistant Manager Gerald Semler. Semler said he went outside and the man with the gun "held up a badge" and said he was a law officer. "He said he met in here (the restaurant) with him but waited until he was outside to arrest him so he wouldn't be on our property," Semler said.

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Second CIA trial witness dies

EDINBURG, Va. (UPI) — A former CIA employee, expected to testify at the trial of ex-agent Edwin Wilson for allegedly supplying arms to Libya, was found dead outside his motel cabin Tuesday, the second prospective witness in the Wilson trial to die this year.

Justice Department sources said Kevin Mulcahy, 39, who was found dead at Mountain View Motel Court in Edinburg, was to testify next month at Wilson's trial. Mulcahy allegedly had informed the agency of Wilson's illegal Libyan operation in 1976.

In March, a CIA-trained Cuban man who also was to testify against Wilson disappeared and was presumed dead in a boat explosion near the Bahamas. The Coast Guard never found any trace of Rafael Villaverde and the death was ruled an accident.

VILLAVARDE'S BROTHER, Raul, said the brothers had met with Terpil and Wilson in Geneva, Switzerland, in September 1976. He said they testified in grand jury proceedings and were to testify at Wilson's trial, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 22 in Washington.

Rafael Villaverde was director of the Little Havana Center in Miami and a CIA-trained member of the Bay of Pigs invasion, authorities said. He had been charged with cocaine trafficking last year but the charges were dropped last month because of inadmissible evidence.

A Justice Department source said Mulcahy's death was not expected to affect the Wilson trial.

Mulcahy was found seated on the front porch of his motel cabin at 7:05 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday. Shenandoah County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Dalton

said Mulcahy had been dead for hours. Dalton said there were no signs of trauma or foul play. FBI spokesman Roger Young also said there were no indications of foul play but that "obviously we will have to wait for the medical examiner's report."

THE BODY was taken to the state medical examiner's office for an autopsy to be performed today.

Richmond FBI Supervisor Frank Drumm confirmed the body was that of the former CIA employee.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said the CIA would have no comment on Mulcahy's death or his work at the agency except to "confirm he was a former agency employee." The Justice Department insisted he was not an agent.

The Washington Post reported last year the CIA's investigation into

Wilson's dealings with Libya began in 1976 when Mulcahy telephoned the CIA and told officials that Wilson, Terpil and others were operating a massive terrorism support program for Libya's radical dictator, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The newspaper reported Mulcahy said he decided to break with the operation after Wilson instructed him to buy a heat-seeking missile from General Dynamics Corporation for the Libyans because he feared the missile might be used in a terrorist attack on a commercial airliner.

Wilson is being held in lieu of \$60 million bond and also faces two other trials in connection with the arms charges.

He is scheduled to stand trial in Alexandria, Va., on Nov. 15, in Washington on Nov. 22 and in Houston Nov. 29, on some of the charges.

Inflation rate continues to decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices inched up only 0.2 percent last month, the Labor Department said Tuesday — another sign just a week before election day that 1982 may finish with the lowest inflation rate in a decade.

September's Consumer Price Index was slowed by price declines for houses, mortgages, gasoline, tires and many other goods and services. So far this year inflation has fallen to a 4.8 percent annual rate, matching 1976.

Most analysts expect the year's average to benefit from more of the

same price moderation at the expense of a continuing recession, which has sparked a record high post-Depression unemployment rate of 10.1 percent.

If analysts' expectations hold from October through December, 1982 would finish with the lowest inflation rate since 1972's 3.4 percent.

President Reagan was happy to showcase the favorable economic news with only a few days before next Tuesday's elections, in which the economy has been a major issue.

"The rate of increase in the last couple of months would suggest it's going

to be a lower rate as the year progresses," he told reporters before heading to North Carolina on a campaign trip.

"BY A CURIOUS coincidence," Reagan said, "the last time we had that (4.8 percent) inflation rate was the last time there was a Republican administration here" — in 1976 when Gerald Ford was president.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., responding with an equally partisan jab, said low inflation "is the direct result of the worst recession

since the 1930s."

"(President Herbert) Hoover could point to an inflation rate of zero in 1930 and a negative inflation rate of 2 percent by 1932" during the Depression, he noted.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak, noting that "ten years of accelerating inflation have been reversed," said the statistics "must be viewed very favorably."

But Ratajczak added, "Obviously a significant recession created these inflationary circumstances."

Eighth death linked to poisoned Tylenol

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday cyanide apparently killed a 21-year-old woman whose death in August originally was attributed to a drug overdose. In Colorado, a rash of copycat poisonings hit stores, forcing the makers of Excedrin to recall capsules of their product.

A court hearing for a man previously questioned in the seven deaths was postponed Tuesday until Nov. 22, a delay his attorney charged was a police ploy to keep Roger Arnold under surveillance.

Arnold, who will remain free on bond, was scheduled to appear on misdemeanor charges unrelated to the cyanide investigation of keeping unlicensed firearms.

Arnold was questioned in the poisoning deaths and released after police dismissed him as a "goofball."

But a series of coincidences entangled him in the latest theory about the killer: that the poisonings were a conspiracy to cover up one intentional murder by making the other deaths seem random.

Arnold was said to be a drinking buddy of a relative of one cyanide victim, and the relative reportedly had a

falling out with the victim.

CHICAGO POLICE said 17 unexpected deaths since August have been re-investigated following the cyanide deaths. Investigators found cyanide and Tylenol in the body of Mary Lou Watkins.

In Colorado, stores have been asked by Bristol-Myers Co., makers of Excedrin, to remove that product from shelves as a precautionary measure, following two poisonings involving Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules contaminated by a deadly mercury compound.

William Sinkovic, 33, Aurora, Colo., was reported in serious condition with mercuric chloride poisoning suffered Monday.

Emily Jurick, 21, Denver, was reported in good condition after becoming ill from Excedrin capsules she purchased late Monday.

Police in Urbana, Ill., Tuesday blamed "juvenile pranksters" for putting two prescription medicines — Lanoxin, used to treat heart ailments, and Donnatal, a stomach medicine — in bottles of Anacin tablets at a discount store.

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View

Volume 115, No. 84

Freedman's

James O. Freedman's inaugural president establish himself as came down eloquently in favor of international study.

Whether Freedman establish administrative leader will depend on two basic goals while fighting the Many students' commitment slipping as unemployment lines they want to know a trade inst offers — a way of life.

Freedman's first battle on the may well be to convince recess how to "think critically and with style, to understand basic technology ... and to become a human achievement and exper literature, music, philosophy, re graduate happiness without star

And a plan to increase foreign si foreign language studies may a politicians and business execut market share on some foreign e

But Freedman's foresight is the ills. A liberal arts education teach to have the capacity to change college student's surest solution quick and flexible mind instead

And if the "invasion" of foreig us anything, it is that this w interdependent, adjusting to a co making the exotic commonplace. play an active role in this new v

Freedman's philosophy places h hope he will be able to help trans

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Step toward

A proposed escort service fo West Side residence halls and attention of all those who are co safety. The service would operat when Cambus does not run, and from the library with safety es trips.

The service is not intended to b get the program operating and th in mind, there are nevertheless the proposal.

The first and most obvious prospective safety escorts to be women would be just as safe as along. There are some logistical escorts — such as how to get the — but symbolically at least it is be dependent solely on men for harassment.

The second is that once the bu there are a multitude of possibili the resources available to the pr West Side residence halls associ to get the service started, the s East Side dorm women. Also, of the only common destination th

Finally, it should never be forg program is the lack of safety fo Given that the entire UI comm week's Take Back the Night ral this program can fill that need.

The proposed service is a good segments of the student body, i might turn the proposal into a l

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Cost of car

How much money does it take office are finding out this year Iowa for the gubernatorial and

So far Republicans are outina reported last week that he has a tion bid, more than any other history. His opponent, Roxanne — a huge amount of money but less than Branstad. In comparis more than half a million dollars years ago.

In the 3rd District Cooper E didates have spent more than spending the candidates in Iowa tests. Evans has been able to ou margin. As the election draws r spend even more money on tele using, the distribution of campa expenses.

This does not mean the Novem bidder, but that without a large even compete. As a result we ma for office, a situation that argua as "viable" candidates are con

During this time of economic electioneering seem like a crim alternative that could be consid used for better purposes.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Let T.G.I.F. help you plan your weekends — Fridays

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 84

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Freedman's speech

James O. Freedman's inaugural speech Monday helped the new president establish himself as the UI's intellectual leader. He came down eloquently in favor of liberal education and increased international study.

Whether Freedman establishes himself as the UI's administrative leader will depend on his ability to secure these two basic goals while fighting the perpetual budget fight.

Many students' commitment to a liberal arts education is slipping as unemployment lines are growing. Many have decided they want to know a trade instead of what a liberal education offers — a way of life.

Freedman's first battle on the road to his idealistic university may well be to convince recession-weary students that learning how to "think critically and with detachment, to write clearly and with style, to understand basic principles of science and technology ... and to become acquainted with the full scope of human achievement and experience in art, drama, history, literature, music, philosophy, religion and science" will bring a graduate happiness without starvation.

And a plan to increase foreign student enrollment and emphasize foreign language studies may arouse an ill mood from unions, politicians and business executives who blame their lagging market share on some foreign economic conspiracy.

But Freedman's foresight is the practical solution to our current ills. A liberal arts education teaches students how to think, and so to have the capacity to change occupations with the times. The college student's surest solution to an unemployment line is a quick and flexible mind instead of a single skill.

And if the "invasion" of foreign goods in the marketplace tells us anything, it is that this world is becoming increasingly interdependent, adjusting to a communications revolution that is making the exotic commonplace. UI graduates must learn how to play an active role in this new world.

Freedman's philosophy places him at the head of the class — we hope he will be able to help translate that philosophy into reality.

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Step towards safety

A proposed escort service for women traveling between the West Side residence halls and the Main Library deserves the attention of all those who are concerned about rape and women's safety. The service would operate on Saturday and Sunday nights when Cambus does not run, and would match women going to and from the library with safety escorts who would make regular trips.

The service is not intended to be comprehensive — the idea is to get the program operating and then work from there. Bearing that in mind, there are nevertheless points worth making in regard to the proposal.

The first and most obvious is that there is no reason for prospective safety escorts to be exclusively male — a group of women would be just as safe as a group of women with one man along. There are some logistical problems with having women be escorts — such as how to get the escorts themselves home safely — but symbolically at least it is important that dorm women not be dependent solely on men for protection against rape or sexual harassment.

The second is that once the bugs are worked out of the system, there are a multitude of possibilities for expansion, limited only by the resources available to the program's organizers. Although the West Side residence halls associations are providing the initiative to get the service started, the service would also be valuable to East Side dorm women. Also, of course, the Main Library is not the only common destination that could be covered.

Finally, it should never be forgotten that the problem behind the program is the lack of safety for women walking alone at night. Given that the entire UI community was not invited to use last week's Take Back the Night rally to focus on the issue, perhaps this program can fill that need.

The proposed service is a good idea. Input and support from all segments of the student body, in terms of ideas and resources, might turn the proposal into a lasting and valuable reality.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Cost of campaign

How much money does it take to win an election? Candidates for office are finding out this year as record sums are being spent in Iowa for the gubernatorial and Congressional campaigns.

So far Republicans are outfinancing Democrats. Terry Branstad reported last week that he has already spent \$823,000 in his election bid, more than any other gubernatorial candidate in state history. His opponent, Roxanne Conlin, has spent almost \$600,000 — a huge amount of money but still a quarter of a million dollars less than Branstad. In comparison, Gov. Robert Ray spent slightly more than half a million dollars in his successful campaign four years ago.

In the 3rd District Cooper Evans-Lynn Cutler race, the candidates have spent more than \$700,000 between them, far outspending the candidates in Iowa's five other Congressional contests. Evans has been able to outfinance his opponent by a slight margin. As the election draws nigh, both candidates are sure to spend even more money on television commercials, radio advertising, the distribution of campaign materials and various sundry expenses.

This does not mean the November elections will go to the highest bidder, but that without a large amount of money a candidate can't even compete. As a result we may soon have only the rich running for office, a situation that arguably already exists, at least as far as "viable" candidates are concerned.

During this time of economic recession, the vast sums spent on electioneering seem like a crime. There must surely be some alternative that could be considered so that the money could be used for better purposes.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Facing overdose of political ads

THE ROMAN republic served as a model for the organization of the U.S. republic, although our government is headed by a single chief executive while the Romans used two consuls.

In 59 B.C. those consuls were Julius Caesar and Marcus Bibulus, whose political views were diametrically opposed. While the outcome of their power struggle was still in question, one of Caesar's advocates deposited a pot of fresh dung upon Bibulus' scalp. Shortly thereafter Bibulus retired to the sanctity of his private quarters for the rest of his term in office. The Roman republic also served as a model for U.S. politicians.

In addition to slinging waste products, Roman politicians frequently won election by stressing form over content, dazzling constituents by footing the bill for elaborate entertainments in the Coliseum.

"Branstad and Beer" the ad says. Fieldhouse Bar. "Enjoy 10 cent draws and a chance to meet and discuss the issues informally ... " Chariot races to follow.

We have elections right after Halloween. Political ads and Halloween are a lot alike. People dress up and pretend to be something they aren't for a short time to get your goodies. Trick or treat.

SO I WATCHED television last night, flipping the dial frequently to catch all the great political ads. Overdosed on commercial networks. Bad craziness, as Uncle Duke says. Somewhere between stations two and nine I lost perspective, and now my paragraphs are flipping from channel to channel.

Elderly people are popular this year. In a Lynn Cutler ad several senior citizens sit cataplectically while Lynn explains the Social Security issue. None of the elderly speak. Or move. If you look closely at the final frame before the camera zooms in on Cutler, you will notice that the woman in the print dress has stopped breathing. If you turn up the volume five-fold, you can hear her death rattle behind the "America keeps its commitments" conclusion.

Tom Tauke has an elderly woman who moves in his ad. Tom walks her down the street. Their mouths open

and close. Presumably they talk, although one only hears Placido Domingo singing "Tom Tauke gets the job done." But read the old woman's lips. And try not to blush.

Cooper Evans' old woman is best. "Cooper Evans is really concerned about senior citizens" she says. After the commercial, Coop drives Mom back to Shady Rest Manor.

OTHER THINGS ARE on TV besides politics. Roger Moore is James Bond in Moonraker. Vote for Sean Connery. Cagney tells Lacey "Our butts are on the line every time we go out the door." The anatomical reference reminds me of what I don't understand about Bob Anderson's commercials. "Iowa's Lt. Governor sits here," the ad says. In case you've missed it, Iowa's Lt. Governor sits in a red chair. The ad talks about Bob's qualifications to fill that chair. I know what it takes to fill a chair. So why does this ad show only head shots of Bob?

"Is there anything else you haven't told me?" asks Gloria Vanderbilt's lawyer. He is worried. Tom Miller gets 91 per cent convictions. "My secret is Oil of Olay," Lynn Cutler replies. "Why should I buy anything that doesn't shrink hemorrhoidal tissue?"

"Our butts are on the line every time we go out the door," Cagney agrees. Too much channel switching too fast. Are we on PBS? Must be — what kind of names are Tom Tauke and Brent Appel? Where are Bob Dog, Lady Elaine Fairchild, King Friday the 13th?

The most amazing ad of all isn't on tonight. That's the Terry Branstad "Iowa's future" ad where Terry talks in front of a whole elementary class while initially none of them look at him or pay any attention to what he says. That's not the amazing part — any self-respecting Iowa elementary teacher can get kids to do that. But it is amazing that none of "Iowa's future" throws spitwads, carves initials on desks, or puts coke up its nose while Terry tries to give the impression that he's the pro-education choice no matter what the Iowa State Education Association says.

BUT GIVING CREDIT where credit is due, compare the high-tech gloss of Terry's professional commercials to



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Lynn Cutler shoots a political commercial at the Pentacrest in Iowa City — will it be another example of "form over substance?"

Hoyt Olsen

the amateurish bungling in Roxanne Conlin's ads. Straight line for new joke: how many Conlin staffers does it take to shove a penny up a paper clip? Laser battles and John McEnroe for

Bic pens. Losing sight of issues here. Must sign off. Final award:

For Truth in Advertising: to the cameraman who kept getting Chuck Grassley in the far right corner of the picture in Grassley's ad against Cutler.

For Avoiding Hyperbole and Mindless Symbolism and Addressing the Real Issue: Cagney and Lacey — "Our butts are on the line ..."

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters

Home-grown art

To the editor:

Jeffrey Miller's editorial ire at the high cost of hearing the Chicago Symphony at Hancher (DI, Sept. 28) is well taken but, I think, misplaced.

Classy acts at bloated prices are a symptom; the problem is the Hancher enterprise itself; the notion of "artistic entertainment" as imported consumer commodities, quasi-live counterparts (given the fake acoustics of the hall) to the celluloid and vinyl goods on sale elsewhere in town. How this "serves the people of Iowa" is beyond me.

Imagine the management of Kinnick Stadium engaged chiefly in bringing in "sports entertainment" (pro football games, tidily-winks tournaments, hula-hoop extravaganzas, etc.) and only occasionally renting the facility to the Hawkeyes.

The fine arts are very much alive at Iowa: they live here; we make them. The musical direction of the University Symphony — to cite one example out of scores of others — is creatively superior to that of the glittering fossil heard here, and while our student players are not yet professionals, we can experience with them the excitement of discovery. True art cannot be created passively, and it cannot be consumed passively — at any price.

As a community we owe our support to the cultural life right here: our poets, playwrights, artists, composers, performers. All too little of this hits the Hancher boards.

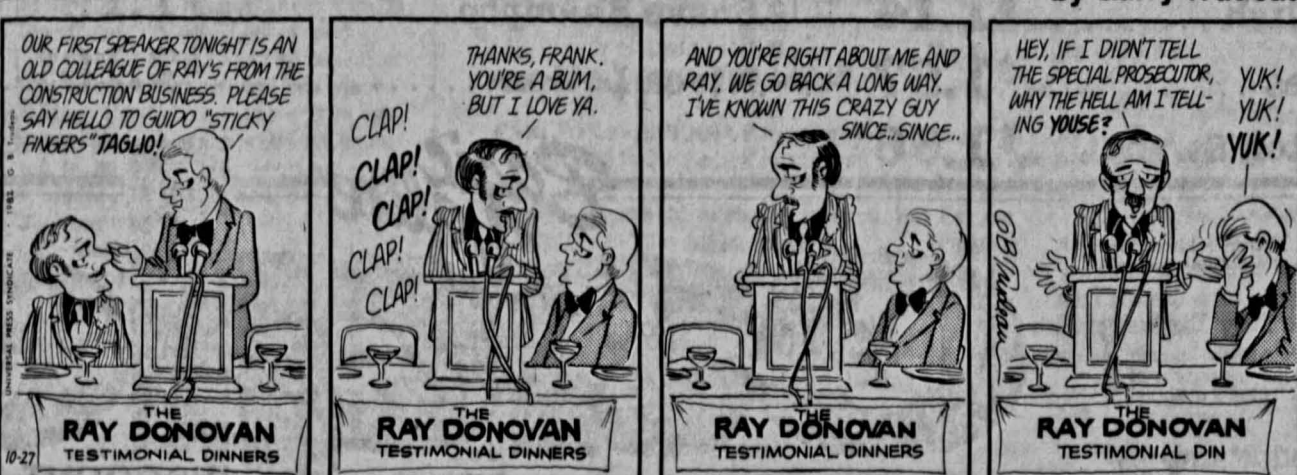
D. Jenni
618 Bowery Street

Groovy

To the editor:

Regarding Sandi Wisenberg's column (DI, Oct 11):
1981. Fall. September. the 21st.

DOONESBURY



Night, I think. Goober and I are at a groovy bookstore in a big city you've probably never been to. We are buying some groovy books.

Later. We are being groovy outside. Some people look at us funny — warmongers! Oppressors! I am shouting. I chant extemporaneous poetry and they leave to protect their values. I absorb it all to use in my writing at the UI Writers' Workshop, of which I am a member. Fire hydrants. Retreads. Little pieces of sticks. Magenta. Concrete images. Short sentences ... lots of ellipses ... I am a writer.

Another time. Goober and I again. Goober farting uncontrollably. Living History Farms ... I take a picture of Goober with his foot in a bucket. We laugh. The tour guide is 40 to 45 years old. The old plow has flaked green paint. It knifes through the soil. "Grifagh!" Goober says. Tourists staring, taking pictures. "Blafji. My harapapap eki eki eki fatang!" I comfort him. Soon he will have to go back to the farm. For an ignorant hayseed he is very intelligent. Dirt. Horses. Class struggle. I absorb it all to use in my writing at the UI Writers' Workshop, of which I am a member.

If all writers were groovy like me, we could stop all war by refusing to write instruction manuals or propaganda. War hurts us because it interferes with our writing. It's time to start writing. To the evil, bad people who just want to destroy everything for all time. In short sentences. Concrete images. Bucket. Nukes. Goober. Workshop. Garp. Neal Stephenson
726 N. Van Buren Street

Remember Small

To the editor:

New members of the UI community — students, faculty and staff alike —

may not be aware of the importance of one of the races on which we will be voting Nov. 2. This is the race for the Iowa senate.

Art Small, running for reelection from our district, is one of the most effective voices we have in Des Moines. He doesn't only talk about the interests of students, staff and faculty, he fights hard for them in the legislature. All of us who have been concerned at one time or another about some issue affecting the UI have always found him readily available to talk. He is open to our ideas and creative in finding ways to optimize the probability of their acceptance in the Senate.

We must make certain with our votes that Art Small is returned to the Iowa Senate. In these difficult times, we need the effective representation that he gives us.

Samuel L. Becker
521 West Park Rd.

Excluding men

To the editor:

Now, as in 1979, there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the reasons for not allowing men to participate actively in the Women Take Back the Night rally. As a man, I fully support their exclusion of myself and other men.

In doing some research and soul-searching about the systems of power that govern our lives, the overwhelming evidence suggests that the patriarchal power system controlling much of the world today thrives on the fear and dominance it instills in its adversary — women. Physical violence against women or the implied threat thereof has been consciously and unconsciously used by that patriarchy to maintain itself in a position of control.

For a group of women to take that control away by excluding men from participation in their (women's) rite of self-assertion is obviously very threatening to some within the existing system. What better way to show men in a dramatic and non-violent way how women feel every day in a patriarchal society? I would hope that to be excluded from and so to lose power over these women's lives albeit for just a couple of hours has done some very worthwhile consciousness raising in Derek Maurer (DI, Oct. 21) and those who feel as he does.

Their exclusion need not be "divisive" if he and others who share similar views take the message given by the women of this community and work with them to solve the underlying causes of violence against women.

Michael Blake
605 E. Burlington

How 'bout Who

To the editor:

How about that Who review (DI, Oct. 18)? Musser calls Daltrey a "tuna and a 'dim bulb,'" and he can't even get the right titles to songs. The songs are "Drowned," and just plain "Tattoo," not orange, blue, etc. And since Entwistle no longer has a wife, he just don't do that song no more. Leave Rog alone, eh?

The group has no "albatross" other than coping with each other, aging gracefully, and continuously making it through gigs. Each member is vital to "The Greatest Rock Band in the World."

Jan Gaut
209 Holiday Rd.

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.

TAN

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er of the Pentacrest

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National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

World Radio has "Price Scare" deals Guaranteed to "raise your air" on stereo components, car stereo and video gear! But this wonderfully wicked sale ends when the doors close Sunday!

SPECIAL SUNDAY "PRICE SCARE" HOURS! NOON 'TIL 5!

129

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For the best possible response across a power woofer delivers solid, natural sound with a 5" high-flux midrange and enough to handle from 12 to 75 watts

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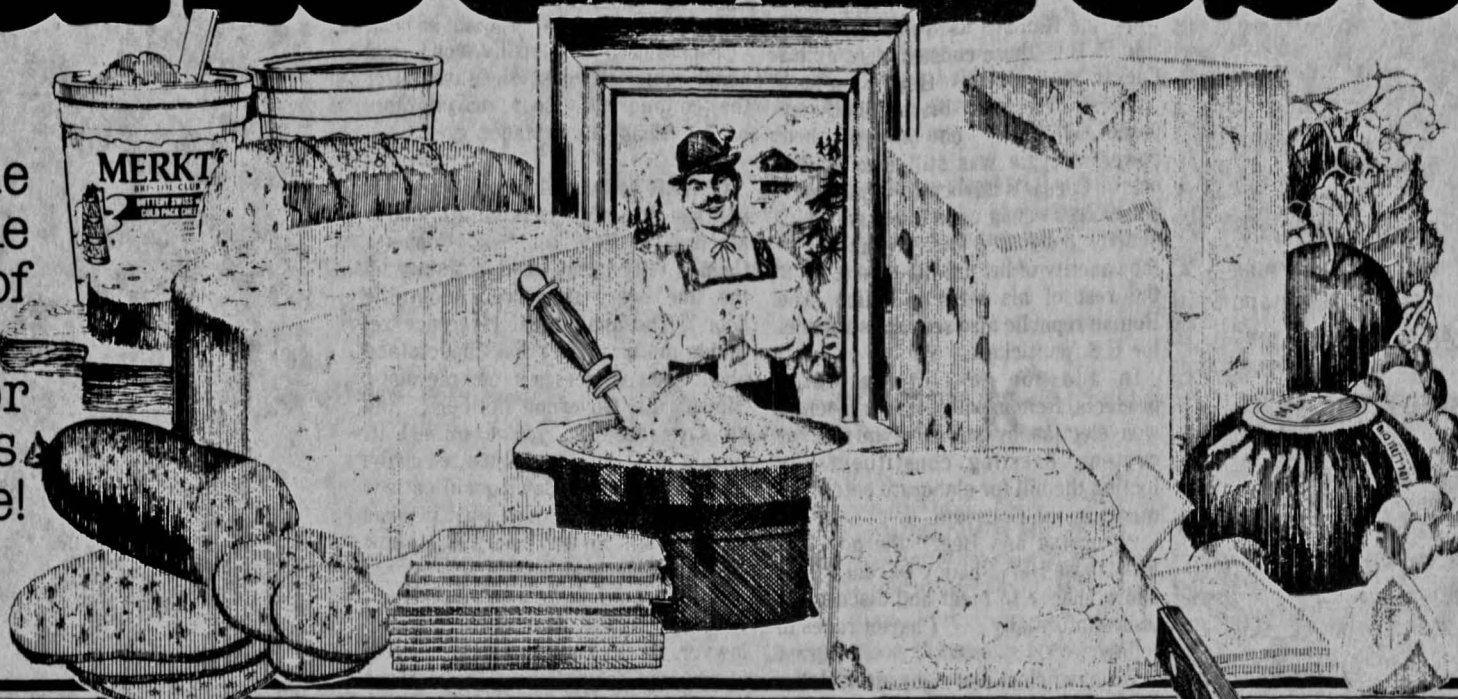
— Fridays

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October CheeseFest!

Compare Eagle for a wide selection of cheeses, all Open-Dated for freshness! That's Basic Value!

Look for the Magna Pak labels and save an extra 10¢ per pound on Bonded Meats!



STELLA Shredded Taco Cheese	4-oz pkg	78¢
KRAFT SOFT Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-oz cont	91¢
Sliced - Natural Colby Brick & Cheddar Variety Pack Cheese	8-oz pkg	\$1.43
9 VARIETIES - COLD PACK Merkt's Cheese Food	16-oz cont	\$2.39

EAGLE BONDED MEAT

FRESH Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg.	LB.	\$1.18
USDA GRADE A SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING Frying Chicken, Whole	LB.	49¢
BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut	LB.	\$1.88
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs	LB.	\$1.48
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK BUTT ROAST	LB.	\$1.49
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Blade Steak	LB.	\$1.49
REGULAR OR JUMBO Oscar Mayer Wieners	1-lb pkg	\$1.58
LEAN - TENDER Boneless Stewing Beef	LB.	\$1.98
USDA GRADE A - TISON'S LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE Rock Cornish Hen	each	\$1.38
BEEF ROUND Boneless Rump Roast	LB.	\$2.08
OSCAR MAYER - REG. THICK OR THIN - SLICED Beef or Meat Bologna	12-oz pkg	\$1.39
SWIFT PREMIUM Basted Turkey Breast	LB.	\$1.98
ECKRICH - REGULAR OR BEEF Smoked Sausage	LB.	\$2.18
ARMOUR STAR - 6 TO 8-LB. SIZES Whole Boneless Turkey	LB.	\$1.49
HYGRADE BALL PARK - BRATWURST, Meat Franks or Bologna	1-lb pkg	\$1.68

CHEESE FEST SAVINGS

SINGLE WRAPPED Lady Lee American Cheese Food Slices	12-oz pkg	\$1.19
LADY LEE Shredded Mozzarella or Cheddar Cheese	8-oz pkg	\$1.28
SARGENTO Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese	6-oz pkg	\$1.19
SARGENTO Regular or Smoked String Cheese	4-oz pkg	83¢
STELLA Pear Shape Scamorza or Mozzarella Cheese	16-oz pkg	\$2.29
Kraft Velveeta Slices	16-oz pkg	\$2.14
KRAFT SHARP Cracker Barrel Cheese	10-oz pkg	\$1.99
KRAFT - GRATED Parmesan Cheese	3-oz cont	88¢

GENERIC

PLASTIC JUG Generic 2% Lowfat Milk	gallon	\$1.65
ENRICHED Generic White Bread	24-oz loaf	29¢
GENERIC Yellow Popcorn	2-lb bag	58¢
THREE VARIETIES Generic Granola Bars	10-oz pkg	\$1.25

SAVE EVERY DAY

OCEAN SPRAY Cran-Orange Relish	14-oz jar	87¢
LOW CALORIE SWEETENER New! Equal	50-ct pkg	\$1.83
LIPITON - REAL CHICKEN BROTH Noodle Soup Mix	4-oz pkg	68¢
FOUR VARIETIES Progresso Soups	20-oz can	70¢
SOLID PACK Libby's Pumpkin	29-oz can	79¢
LIBBY'S Pumpkin Pie Mix	30-oz can	94¢
PET Evaporated Milk	13-oz can	51¢
BETTY CROCKER - TWELVE VARIETIES Super Moist Cake Mixes	18 to 18.5-oz pkg	69¢
BETTY CROCKER - SEVEN VARIETIES - CREAMY DELUXE R.T.S. Frostings	16.5-oz can	\$1.27
BETTY CROCKER-REGULAR OR CONFETTI Cake Mixes	16 to 17-oz pkg	\$1.18
SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE Nestle Morsels	12-oz bag	\$1.59
BUTTERSCOTCH Nestle Morsels	12-oz bag	\$1.49
JELL-O - ALL FLAVORS Instant Puddings	regular size	43¢
DECORATOR OR ARTS 'N' FLOWERS ScotTowels	giant roll	69¢
WALDORF - PRINTS Bathroom Tissue	4 roll pkg	98¢
DISHWASHING DETERGENT Dove Liquid	22-oz btl	\$1.15
LEMON FRESH Joy Dish Detergent	22-oz btl	\$1.20
FOR LAUNDRY - ALL TEMPERATURE Cheer Detergent	84-oz pkg	\$3.21
FOR LAUNDRY Era Liquid Detergent	64-oz btl	\$3.58
DRY DOG FOOD Purina Dog Chow	25-lb bag	\$6.06
PURINA High Protein Plus	25-lb bag	\$6.99
ORIGINAL Purina Cat Chow	4-lb bag	\$2.38
SIX VARIETIES - MOIST CAT FOOD Purina Tender Vittles	12-oz pkg	80¢
ALL FLAVORS - CANNED Kal Kan Dog Food	14-oz can	37¢
CAT BOX FILLER Tidy Cat 3	25-lb bag	\$2.79
THE IDEAL FACIAL MOISTURIZER Nivea Creme	6-oz jar	\$2.99
DECONGESTANT VAPORIZING OINTMENT Vicks VapoRub	3-oz jar	\$2.77
FOR BABY & YOU Johnson's Baby Powder	9-oz cont	\$1.54
FOR BABY & YOU Johnson's Baby Lotion	9-oz btl	\$2.26

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Jonathan Apples	3-lb bag	79¢
FRESH Crisp Pascal Celery	stalk	29¢
FRESH Crisp Carrots	2-lb bag	33¢
FIRM Golden Ripe Bananas	LB.	29¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes	10-lb bag	\$1.29

MORE SELECTION

CANNED - EIGHT VARIETIES Thank You Puddings	17 to 17.5-oz can	67¢
CRAN-APPLE OR CRAN-GRAPPE Ocean Spray Drinks	48-oz btl	\$1.49
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House	10-oz jar	\$3.89
INSTANT Sanka Coffee	8-oz jar	\$4.07
ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP Sanka Coffee	2-lb can	\$6.17
12-CAN PAK Old Milwaukee Beer	12 pack	\$3.95
16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTLs Tab or Coca-Cola	8 pack	\$1.19
FOR BABY Johnson's Wash Cloths	30-ct cont	\$1.42
FASTTEETH Denture Adhesive	3.5-oz	\$2.88
CONDITIONER AND SUAVE Shampoo	16-oz btl	\$1.19
MOISTURIZING Nivea Lotion	10-oz btl	\$2.18

SHOP FOR LESS

POWDERED OR PLAIN Harvest Day Donuts	8-ct pkg	79¢
LADY LEE Potato Chips	8-oz pkg	88¢
FIVE VARIETIES Bishop's Snack Cakes	11 to 12-oz pkg	78¢
BRACH'S Peanut Butter Kisses	16-oz bag	\$1.15
STICKS OR TWISTS Mr. Salty Pretzels	10-oz pkg	79¢
LEMON, REGULAR OR WILD CHERRY Vicks Cough Drops	3 pack	88¢
MENTHOL OR CHERRY Victor Sticks	package	33¢
5 VARIETIES - FROZEN On Cor Main Entrees	2-lb pkg	\$2.44
MONA'S - FROZEN Ravioli Tortellini	12-oz pkg	\$1.45
8 VARIETIES - FROZEN Birds Eye Vegetables	8 to 11-oz pkg	95¢
PRINCELLA Cut Yams	16-oz can	56¢
BROOKS - JUST ADD MEAT Chili Mix	30.5-oz can	94¢
JOAN OF ARC Kidney Beans	15.5-oz can	38¢
HUNT FOR GOLD Hunt's Tomato Sauce	8-oz can	27¢
COUGH MEDICATION Vicks Formula 44D	6-oz btl	\$4.14
ALL SHADES Cutex Nail Polish	each	\$1.14
'OUCHLESS' Curad Bandages	50-ct pkg	\$1.57
FOR BABY & YOU Johnson's Cotton Swabs	200-ct pkg	\$1.66

*Prices effective from Wednesday, October 27th through Tuesday, November 2nd, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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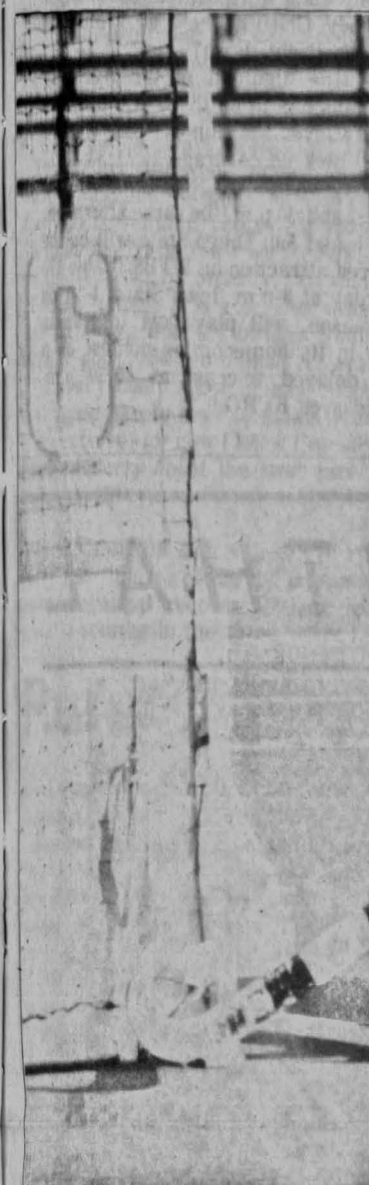
Ticket p

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics passed a resolution Tuesday to give men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott administrative authority for deciding on a split season basketball ticket format.

Under this format, holders of faculty-staff, student and public season tickets with a low priority would "split" the season ticket with owners of the same priority.

Elliott said at this point it would be "very speculative" that the idea would



Iowa freshman Marcia Pankratz takes in Saturday's 6-0 victory over St. Louis native added another goal as the Hawks

Hockey

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

A favorite expression of Iowa field hockey player Marcia Pankratz is "hot ticket." Translated from the Eastern idiom to Midwestern English it means "a really excellent person."

With her play over the past three weeks, the Southboro, Mass., native has been a "hot ticket" in the Iowa attack, scoring seven goals after not seeing much playing time over the first half of the season.

Pankratz was inserted into the lineup during the first half of a game against Northwestern on Oct. 8 at which time she said, "Judith (Iowa Coach Davidson) told me to go in and put on the pressure."

'83 running for super

Iowa road racers getting paid for their performances? That's the plan of the Iowa branch of The Athletics Congress with an idea called the Iowa Grand Prix.

The Grand Prix circuit will begin next year, and will include eight top Iowa road races. A runner will need to enter six of the eight races in order to be eligible for the open division championship.

The eight races are: National Bank of Waterloo 10,000 meters, Cedar Rapids Memorial Day 10,000 meters, Waverly Lutheran Mutual 10,000 meters, Dam to Dam 20,000 meters at Des Moines, Midnight Madness 20,000 meters at Ames, Bix-7 seven-mile at Davenport, Hawkeye Classic 10,000 meters at Iowa City and Governors Cup 10,000 meters at Des Moines.

THERE WILL BE open divisions for men and women. The final standings will be based on a runner's placings in the races.

The runner at the top of the standings at the conclusion of the eight circuit races will win a \$500 first prize.

The Grand Prix will operate on a \$4,000-\$5,000 budget, according to Cal

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 27, 1982

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 low utilities. Pool, busline 7-18
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8391
BRAND NEW 4 two and three bed. Rent reduced 10% for summer. Low rent \$500/\$6 mid August. 8391
NOW R FOR DOWNTOWN

Ticket policy could affect lower priority students

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics passed a resolution Tuesday to give men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott administrative authority for deciding on a split season basketball ticket format.

Under this format, holders of faculty-staff, student and public season tickets with a low priority would "split" the season ticket with owners of the same priority. Elliott said at this point it would be "very speculative" that the idea would

be implemented. "We don't know if we can get it done, but we're certainly hopeful that we can get as many people in as possible on a practical basis," Elliott said.

STUDENTS AFFECTED by this format would mostly be first-year applicants, but there may be second-year applicants involved.

The group of applicants most affected would likely be the faculty-staff. "There are approximately three years of categories that can't be filled in the faculty-staff area at this moment," Elliott said. "We have faculty and staff

(applicants) backed up two or three years," Elliott said.

The public ticket situation is a "whole different ballgame," according to Elliott. He said he isn't sure how many public tickets were applied for.

There are three "complicating factors" to consider in his decision, according to Elliott. They are printing tickets for the Field House, in case the Carver-Hawkeye Arena isn't finished on time, for the arena itself, and for the Amana-Hawkeye Classic — a special event.

HE SAID THE PROBLEM with this

is having enough time to print the tickets. Elliott hopes to make his decision next week sometime, and he said tickets would have to be printed in three weeks.

Assistant Basketball Coach Scott Thompson said the coaching staff is "all for" having as many people as possible watch the Hawkeyes play in the new arena.

"If we could get a situation where more people could see the games it would be better."

But, Thompson added, "There's goods and bads to it if it also means

that some people will be left out. It's been successful at other places."

He said the split season idea is used at Notre Dame, where he was once an assistant coach, and Ohio State.

THE OFFICIAL TOTAL seating capacity of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena is 15,283, according to Elliott. That is broken up into 13,564 stationary seats, 1,629 bleacher seats and 90 seats for the press.

In another matter brought up at the meeting, Sam Becker chairman of the academic achievement committee, said a study conducted by his commit-

tee revealed that 93 percent of Iowa basketball letterwinners graduated from 1977 through 1981. That figure was 52 percent for football letterwinners.

Iowa's televised football game with Illinois Saturday is expected to add \$600,000 to the Big Ten coffers, according to Elliott.

Assistant Women's Athletic Director Linda Hackett said sales of the Gold Card are nearing 500. The purchaser of a Gold Card (for \$10) receives entrance into all women's athletic events for 1982-83.

Fry leery as Hawks ready for the Illini

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

At one point, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he was "not going to refer to (the Hawks) as young anymore, you're grown up...It doesn't really matter this week that Illinois has a senior dominated ballclub, because our guys have been in the wars." But minutes later, he said that "it's hard to evaluate a young team."

Whatever, Fry's message to the masses Tuesday was one of guarded optimism over his football team, which faces Illinois Saturday in a key Big Ten match-up.

"We're now qualified to stand in there toe-to-toe and play good, sound football with anyone in the league," he said. "You don't want to count us out (of the Big Ten race)."

BUT, WAIT a minute before dialing the bowl scouts. "That's not even being discussed with our people yet. It's too early. There are a lot of teams in the Big Ten that would be very worthy of going to a bowl. But we're really proud of this football team. We've made great progress."

Michigan leads the conference race with a 5-0 record. Illinois, 5-1, Iowa and Ohio State, both 3-1, are still in contention. None of those three teams can afford another conference loss.

"I think it's a must-win situation to stay in the Big Ten race," Iowa quarterback Chuck Long said. "The losers not going to win. If we lose, we have two losses, if they lose, they have two losses and Michigan hasn't lost yet. I think the winner will stay in the Big Ten race, but it's going to be tough for anyone to beat Michigan."

IOWA'S OVERALL RECORD of 4-3 doesn't have the Hawks on bowl lists yet, but a win over Illinois, listed as a two-point favorite, would put the Hawkeyes in bowl contention.

A loss would force the Hawkeyes to scramble for any post-season honors. Iowa's remaining games are at Purdue, which has won its last two games, Wisconsin, a tough opponent but a

home game, and Michigan State, which is winless. A 6-5 record might get a look from a bowl, especially since Iowa attracted 30,000 fans to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. But Illinois is obviously Fry's concern.

Of primary concern is the fullback position, where starter Norm Granger is currently on crutches. Rules don't allow fullbacks to carry the ball with the aid of crutches, so if Granger has any hope of playing against Illinois on Saturday, he's going to have to heal, and fast.

GRANGER HAS a sprained left ankle, which is wrapped, and he said he's using the crutches to simply "take pressure off the ankle. If I walk around on it, it will stay swollen," he said. "I should be able to play. I can't say I'll absolutely play, but I want to play. I've never missed a game here because of an injury, and I don't plan on missing this one."

What is more painful is that Fry has ruled out any possibility of injured back-up fullback Glenn Buggs playing. Another injured fullback, Marty Ball, has only "a possibility" of playing, according to Fry.

That means Owen Gill, the No. 2 running back, would move to fullback. But who would back-up Gill is not known, unless Granger mends.

"WE HAVE A LOT of question marks this week," Fry said, "and fullback is one of them. The injuries are piling up pretty heavy at certain positions."

Said Long: "We'd probably have to play Fred Bush and if he learns his stuff, he'd be pretty good. But he has a lot to learn."

The best defense against Illinois' high-powered passing attack, led by quarterback Tony Eason, might be a good offense, for example, ball control. Iowa ran with consistent success against Minnesota, as running back Eddie Phillips gained 198 yards, but with the possibility of Granger missing, the ground game might suffer. Granger is thought to be the Hawkeyes' best blocking back.



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Iowa freshman Marcia Pankratz takes a dive to score the Hawkeyes' first goal in Saturday's 6-0 victory over St. Louis University. The Southboro, Mass., native added another goal as the Hawks raised their season record to 17-0.

Iowa will likely retain the top spot when NCAA ratings come out this week, but the Hawks will face a stiff challenge from No. 3 Old Dominion Friday at Michigan.

Hockey frosh is learning quickly

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

A favorite expression of Iowa field hockey player Marcia Pankratz is "hot ticket." Translated from the Eastern idiom to Midwestern English it means "a really excellent person."

With her play over the past three weeks, the Southboro, Mass., native has been a "hot ticket" in the Iowa attack, scoring seven goals after not seeing much playing time over the first half of the season.

Pankratz was inserted into the line-up during the first half of a game against Northwestern on Oct. 8 at which time she said, "Judith (Iowa Coach Davidson) told me to go in and put on the pressure."

SHE DID MORE than pressure. Only five minutes after entering the game, the freshman forward beat Wildcat goaltender Marianne Sekela to put Iowa in front. She hasn't been out of the starting line-up since.

Does the pressure of playing for a No. 1 team bother Pankratz? "No, not at all," she said. "I don't even think about the record (17-0) when I'm in a game. I just go out and try and do my job."

Her play in last Saturday's rematch against Northwestern backs up that statement. After the Wildcats stunned the Hawks with two goals in 33 seconds, Pankratz came up with the game winner early in the second half.

"She really came through along with the rest of the freshmen," Davidson

said. "We didn't get many chances in the second half but Marcia got us the goal."

NORTHWESTERN COACH Nancy Stevens became aware of Pankratz' talent after the Wildcats' first game with Iowa. "She played very tough against us. Our plan was to stop their big guns (Ellen Egan and Anne-Marie Thomas) which we did but that No. 11 (Pankratz) was very aggressive and that ended up hurting us."

Pankratz believes she has good "game sense." By that she means once a game has started she knows where she should be on the field and the result has been more goals in the Hawk attack.

Davidson heard about Pankratz in a very unusual way. "I saw the team

name on a roster at a Harvard game last year," she said. "I wrote Judith a letter and we arranged a visit. I didn't sign until April and she had already signed all the rest of the freshmen."

Davidson is one of the main reasons Pankratz picked Iowa. "She was really impressive when I visited. She's really a good coach and she helps keep us calm during a game and the improvement in my game can be attributed to her."

Having an experienced group of seniors backing her up is comforting to the Iowa freshman. "I've been having a lot of fun this season," Pankratz said. "And having that many seniors is really a good influence. They almost make you feel like you're not a freshman."

'83 running Grand Prix planned for superior Iowa road racers

Iowa road racers getting paid for their performances? That's the plan of the Iowa branch of The Athletics Congress with an idea called the Iowa Grand Prix.

The Grand Prix circuit will begin next year, and will include eight top Iowa road races. A runner will need to enter six of the eight races in order to be eligible for the open division championship.

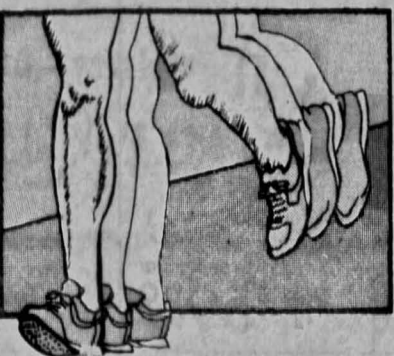
The eight races are: National Bank of Waterloo 10,000 meters, Cedar Rapids Memorial Day 10,000 meters, Waverly Lutheran Mutual 10,000 meters, Dam to Dam 20,000 meters at Des Moines, Midnight Madness 20,000 meters at Ames, Bix-7 seven-miler at Davenport, Hawkeye Classic 10,000 meters at Iowa City and Governors Cup 10,000 meters at Des Moines.

THERE WILL BE open divisions for men and women. The final standings will be based on a runner's placings in the races.

The runner at the top of the standings at the conclusion of the eight circuit races will win a \$500 first prize.

The Grand Prix will operate on a \$4,000-\$5,000 budget, according to Cal

Steve Riley



Murdock, Grand Prix director. The eight races will donate \$100 each, \$600 will come from the TAC, and the rest will come from a big sponsor.

Murdock said the National Bank of Waterloo has offered to donate \$1,500 to sponsor the circuit, but the sponsorship has to be approved by the eight race directors.

Of the total budget, "90 percent will go straight back to the runners," Murdock said.

A TOTAL OF ten monetary awards will be given to the men and five to the women.

Mary Adams-Lackey, the director of the Hawkeye Classic, said the difference in the number of awards given to women as from men stems from the fact that more men will compete in the races than women. "It's really fair to do it that way, because there are going to be more than twice as many men on the circuit," Adams-Lackey said.

In addition, the Grand Prix will offer merchandise prizes to first-place through third-place runners in 14 age-group categories. The prizes are expected to be donated by sporting goods sponsors from the same town in which the race is being held.

Murdock, the "one person committee for road racing in Iowa," says the circuit serves two purposes.

"FIRST OF ALL, we want to identify and reward good runners and races. Secondly we want to promote age-

See Running, page 3B

Fourth Cy Young honor gives Philadelphia's Carlton record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton, whose 23 victories for the Philadelphia Phillies made him the major leagues' only 20-game winner in 1982, was voted the National League's Cy Young Award as pitcher of the year Tuesday for a record fourth time.

The 37-year old left-hander, a six-time 20-game winner who has 285 career victories, received 20 first-place votes and 112 points from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America to become the first pitcher to win the award four times. Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax all three-time winners.

Trailing Carlton by landslide margins in this year's voting were Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos with 29 points, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 25½ points and Bruce Sutter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals with 25.

CARLTON PREVIOUSLY won the award with a 27-10 record in 1972, a 23-10 mark in 1977 and a 24-9 record in 1980.

It was a year of personal triumph for Carlton, although the Phillies finished second to the Cardinals in the National League's Eastern Division race and the towering pitcher continued his policy of refusing to speak to members of the media.

He had a 23-11 won and lost record and a 3.10 earned run average in 295 2-3 innings. He led the league with 286 strikeouts, the seventh time he has topped the 200-mark

and bringing his career strikeout total to 3,433. Hall of Famer Walter Johnson, who pitched for the Washington Senators from 1907 through 1927, holds the major league mark of 3,508 career strikeouts.

CARLTON LED the league in complete games with 19 and in shutouts with six.

Carlton was once known as an easy and articulate interviewer but about five years ago began to think some media representatives were violating his confidence and privacy. He gradually cut off certain members of the media and finally discontinued all interviews.

Rogers had a 19-8 record and a 2.40 earned run average for the Expos. Sutter was the key pitcher for the Cardinals with 36 saves and Valenzuela, the Cy Young winner in 1981, had a 19-13 mark for the Dodgers.

In addition to his 20 first-place votes, Carlton got four for second place. Points are tabulated on a basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Trailing the top four in the voting were Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves with 18 points, Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants with four and Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals and Gene Garber of the Braves with one each and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with a half vote.

Two writers from each NL city make up the board and each is asked to vote for three pitchers.

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Sports

Thomason, Hawk linksters ponder fall, spring seasons

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

In reviewing the fall women's golf season, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said she was pleased with her "promising freshmen" and called Amy Bubon the team's most improved player.

Thomason's "promising freshmen" include Mary Baecke, Phoebe Colliflower, Julie Edgar and Lynn Tauke. Baecke had one of the top averages on the team this year, while the others saw limited action throughout the season. "I plan to continue to work with them while there are still some good days left," Thomason said.

Thomason says Colliflower has the ability and potential to be a good golfer, but she has to "decide she wants it. She has to work harder. Until she decides she really wants to play, she won't play well."

LAST YEAR Thomason decided to change part of Bubon's swing with hope that it would pay off in the future. That was an understatement.

Bubon was the low Hawkeye scorer in five of the six tournaments during the year. She had eight sub-80 rounds — most on the team. Her stroke average improved by nearly six shots over the previous season.

"I took a great step forward," Bubon said. "But it was by far not a perfect season. I had a good season compared to everyone else, but I have to work on improving. The spring looks real good for me."

Bubon said it took about a year to get adjusted to her new swing. "When you're changing parts of your swing, you're not going to play well," she said. The improvement began to show during the past summer, when she worked at the Billy Casper Golf Camp as a counselor.

"I PLAYED everyday and had some good instructors," she said. "Summer is a good time to play. I expected to play this well — even better. I'm looking forward to the spring."

"I can't say enough good things about Amy," Thomason said. "She has a positive attitude and works hard. I hope the others go to school on that."

Iowa golf averages

1982 fall season	Theresa Ehrhart — 82.38/8
Mary Baecke — 82.07/14	Mary Kramer — 84.18/11
rounds	Lisa Masters — 84.88/8
Amy Bubon — 80.63/16	Megan Mowery — 81.00/2
Phoebe Colliflower — 84.20/5	Cookie Rosine — 80.92/13
Julie Edgar — 84.00/5	Lynn Tauke — 82.40/5

Thomason is trying this same experiment with Tauke. "I told her (Tauke) she probably wouldn't play much this fall," Thomason said. "We'll make some changes now and hopefully it will pay off in the future."

Iowa's best team finish on the year was second at the Lady Badger in Madison Wis., in September. The Hawks had third-place finishes in the Iowa State and Northern Iowa Invitational. "When we play with players in our own league, we play okay," Thomason said.

THOMASON WAS exceptionally pleased with the Hawk's 11th-place finish at the first-ever Lady Northern Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio. However, she was disappointed in the Susie Maxwell Bering Tournament and the season-ending Lady Kat Tournament, where the Hawks finished 17th and 14th respectively.

"It was a good season," she said. "You remember the disappointments, but you remember the good tournaments, like the second place in Wisconsin. You can't be satisfied, but we're not ashamed, it was a good start."

Iowa has had its troubles in the Big Ten, and that is an area of concern for Thomason. "There is room for improvement. We need to work hard for the Big Ten. We need to bring that up."

One possible solution to making improvements for next spring will be "working harder in practice. I can't make them players unless they want to be players," Thomason said.

"We'll have to support each other," Bubon said. "We all shot good at times this year, but we'll have to do it all together. When you perform individually well, the team will perform well."

Iowa travels to Wisconsin for volleyball match tonight

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team has an opportunity to make the best out of a bad situation tonight when it travels to Madison, Wis., for a match against Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes, 6-17, are all but out of contention for a postseason playoff bid, but are finally beginning to show improvement. An unfamiliar position awaits Coach Sandy Stewart's team tonight. Iowa is probably favored to win against the Badgers.

Wisconsin, like Iowa, has been struggling through a difficult season so far. The Badger volleyball team hasn't exactly been a Big Ten powerhouse in the last few years. Last year Wisconsin finished dead last in the conference with an embarrassing 5-30 record.

WISCONSIN IS PLAYING under a new coach this year, Russ Carney. Volleyball programs simply aren't turned around in one year, though, and Wisconsin is no exception.

"The team's better this year, but we're still inconsistent as a team," said Wisconsin Assistant Coach Mary Skudlarek. "We have a young team with no apparent leaders on the court. We're kind of in a down period right now. Basically we're training for next year."

Iowa Coach Stewart said her team's recent improvement is encouraging. The Hawks went through a nine-game losing streak earlier this season, but in the past week, Iowa swept Indiana in three games and took a good Drake team to five games before

succumbing to the Bulldogs. Both performances were improvements over previous meetings between the teams.

"I FEEL CONFIDENT. Ever since we've been playing like we have lately, I've felt confident going into every match," Stewart said. "I won't predict a win or a loss, but I think we'll be able to stay with Wisconsin."

Stewart said the key to any volleyball game is the setter. "Our setter, Paula Becker, has to have a good game every time, because the setter is comparable to the quarterback in football. It's a real demanding position both physically and mentally."

In trying to pick a favorite in this match, comparative scores only confuse. Minnesota rolled over Iowa earlier this year, but Wisconsin beat the Gophers. However, Iowa had little trouble with Indiana, beating the Hoosiers twice while Indiana has beaten Wisconsin twice.

Skudlarek said with the exception of the conference's two elites, Purdue and Northwestern, "anybody can beat anyone on any given day in this conference," she said. "Volleyball is like the way football used to be, the 'Big Two' and the 'Little Eight.'"

Iowa has been practicing well lately, Stewart said, and will be healthy for Wisconsin tonight with the exception of setter Heidi Hagen, who is out with shoulder problems. Stewart said her squad set a new goal for this season, to finish third in the Big Ten Western Division, comprised of Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

On the line

Well, my dad came up to Albert Lea to bail me out of jail. Sometimes I wish he hadn't. I don't think I've been called an "ignorant little +(+?)" so many times in one car ride lecture in my life. He also reiterated several times that a "car is not a toy. How many times have I told you that?" Meanwhile, my mom keeps asking, "Where did we go wrong?"

I'd just like to tell everyone, especially my folks, that I'm reformed. To prove that point, I even landed a keg of beer for the winner of On the Line this week. John's Grocery will supply some lucky, lucky, lucky prognosticator the chance to enjoy an eight-gallon keg of the elixir of life, beer.

All you have to do is predict the winner of the several games that I chose for you. Circle the team you think will win and finish it off by guessing the tiebreaker score. Remember, you have to be 19, and can't be an employee of The Daily Iowan. Ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday to Room 111,

Communications Center.

Now, if anyone wants to donate some money to get me out of this hole I've dug for myself, I'll promise I'll never have another drop to drink in my life.

This week's winners

Southern California at Arizona State
Auburn at Florida
Illinois at Iowa
Florida State at Miami, Fla.
Texas A&M at Southern Methodist
Washington at Stanford
Fullerton State at Hawaii
Montana State at Montana
Northern Iowa at Nevada Reno
Ball State at Eastern Michigan

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Every Hawkeye basketball game to be aired, including intrasquad

Steve Batterson



You only need to turn the page of a calendar to see that the college basketball season is fast approaching.

Eastern Iowa fans will be treated to the usual proportions of cage coverage this season with four separate stations setting up telecasts.

Iowa's entire schedule, as well as the final intrasquad contest, will be shown to a state-wide television audience. KWWL-7 of Waterloo owns the rights to all home games and has attained rights to all of Iowa's road contests this season.

The five-station Iowa Television Network will also air Iowa's contest against the Russian National Team, which will likely be played at the Iowa Field House, on Nov. 22. The final intrasquad contest, Nov. 18 in Cedar Rapids, will be broadcast by KGAN-2.

OTHER STATIONS, HOWEVER, are looking to cash in on revenue from the growth in popularity of college basketball. WOI-TV in Ames has put together a package of seven Iowa State games, but the schedule has yet to be finalized. Advertisers and stations throughout the state are staying away from the ISU package, probably because the Iowa-Iowa State game is not included this season. With the game in Iowa City, KWWL holds the rights, leaving WOI out in the cold.

WQAD-8 of Moline, Ill., is also looking at a seven-game schedule of area games. "We're not doing any Iowa games this year because of the network that KWWL has set up," Sales Manager Gene Smith said. "We'll have a full schedule of Illinois games and possibly a couple of Drake games."

THE ALMIGHTY dollar pays a big role in determining what games they will televise. "We're looking at doing games that we can sell to stations in other markets," he said. "For instance, with a Drake-Bradley game, we could sell it to the Des Moines market, or with

a Bradley-Creighton game, we open ourselves up to the Omaha market."

Smith said the station will televise Iowa State's Jan. 3 contest versus Illinois from the Rosemont Horizon. They will be picking up a feed from WCIA in Champaign. WQAD will also televise the finals of the River Cities Classic from Bradley University in Peoria. That match-up will likely place Coach Ralph Miller's Oregon State team against Bradley. The teams who probably won't be in the finals are Western Illinois and Western Michigan.

Video games

Tired of hearing two football players complain about being on strike during the NFL Today and NFL '82? That's why the only thing worth watching Sunday is the Andy Griffith Show at 1 p.m. on KCRG-9. Right, Barn?

The true highlight of the week for Iowa fans has to be the battle between the Hawkeyes and Illinois. CBS (KGAN-2) will pick up coverage at 11:30 a.m., Saturday. ABC (KCRG-9) will air a contest at 2:30 p.m. the same afternoon.

Utah and San Diego State will be the featured attraction on WTBS (Cable-17) Saturday at 8 p.m. Iowa State, 4-2-1 on the season, will play host to Kansas State in its homecoming contest on a tape delayed telecast at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on KCRG-9.

SIMON WIESENTHAL

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Sports

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By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — It was a wo Don Nelson who leaned over a ta puffed on a cigarette, and talked at the Milwaukee Bucks 119-116 loss to Chicago Bulls Monday night.

Nelson, Iowa's No. 2 all-time scorer and now coach and general manager of the Bucks, is concerned as are other around the NBA that the upcoming season may be heading down the same course as the current NFL season.

The owners are preparing to cut rosters from 12 players to 10, reduce fringe and travel benefits if players, whose contract expired Jan. 1, do not approve what the owners consider to be a reasonable offer.

NELSON, in addition to those who is worrying about making the first three cuts to get his team to the 12-man limit prior to Saturday's season opener against the New York Knicks.

"I'm probably like any other coach. I'm really pretty uptight right now about having to make the cuts," Nelson said. "Nobody likes to make them. It is something I have to do."

The further cuts won't happen for at least 30 days and Nelson is thankful that, but he remains concerned about the situation. "I do know we'll be at it for the next 30 days anyway," he said. "I really believe it is a serious situation right now that the owners won't think of going down to 10-man rosters." "I really don't know of any coach that would like to have to make the extra cuts, but for now I know I'm on going to worry about the first cuts," Nelson said.

THE NAME OF Don Nelson still appears near the top of the list on major Iowa statistical records. Nelson is Iowa in scoring in the three years

Running

group and open competition among runners," Murdock said.

Murdock said that the reason for the Grand Prix at this time is that "Right now there's not only a big boom in racing, but there is a big boom about running too."

One runner who will certainly be among the favorites for the men's open title is Dallas Robertson of Coralville. He is a 2 hour, 25 minute marathoner.

Hawk notes

Iowa Football Coach J. Hayden Fry said his squad had another "good practice," in preparation for Saturday's televised game with Illinois.

The Hawks worked out in pads Tuesday after several practices in sweats. "We always get a lot out of pads," Fry said. "That's the only time we get our heads

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SPECIAL GUEST: KEN

Take Pregame to the ballgame

Sports

Walkout threat worries Nelson

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

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THE NAME OF Don Nelson still appears near the top of the list on many Iowa statistical records. Nelson led Iowa in scoring in the three years he

competed at the varsity level for Coach Sharm Scheuerman's editions of the Hawkeyes during 1960-62.

He is surpassed only by Ronnie Lester, who wore the red and black of Chicago in Monday's game, in total scoring. Lester finished his four-year career with 1,675 points while Nelson tallied 1,522 points during his three years of competition (freshmen were ineligible at that time).

The strike threat is something that could cloud the NBA season this year. Nelson said he isn't sure whether the players would actually call a strike or not, and he isn't certain that the NFL strike would increase or decrease the likelihood of an NBA strike.

"WE HOPE it is something that can be avoided," Nelson said. "It could happen, but I don't know if the likelihood would be increased, but the threat of not having a season does bother me quite a bit."

The owners have proposed an entire new system that would, in addition to cutting down the rosters, change travel arrangements and limit other benefits that the players would receive.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said last week that the approach being taken by the owners was an entirely new way in which player compensation would be structured. Several NBA owners have been dissatisfied with the current free agent system. That system allows teams losing a free agent to only match the offer of the other team. The owners are also seeking to eliminate all guaranteed contracts as well as moving the players from first class to coach on all team flights.

For Nelson, it seems like old hat. "Here we go again," he said of the upcoming season and of the possibility of a strike.



Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson discusses strategy with his team during a first half time out at the NBA exhibition game in Cedar Rapids Monday night.

Continued from page 1B

Possibility that season may be off

United Press International

With the possibility growing that the NFL players' strike could wipe out the season, indications surfaced Tuesday that the club owners may appeal to the union's rank-and-file in an attempt to settle the more than five-week-old walkout.

A member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee suggested the owners might have to "go over the heads" of union leaders and appeal to the membership for a contract agreement.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, warned players that the owners are threatening to cancel the season if the players reject a final contract proposal.

The players are demanding a wage scale tied to a central fund, a position the owners have rejected. The two sides have broken off negotiations and no new talks are scheduled.

THE LEAGUE ANNOUNCED Tuesday that a sixth weekend of games would not be played. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle had said at least 12 games must be played by all teams to constitute a "credible" season before the Jan. 30 Super Bowl. But the players believe a new schedule could be arranged.

Cincinnati Bengals Assistant General Manager Mike Brown called the possibility of going directly to the players a "path of last resort" and a "very difficult" path.

Asked how management could bypass union leadership, Brown said: "We would bargain with the leadership, knowing they had rejected our proposal in advance, but hoping the membership would feel obliged to accept the offer."

OF THE CURRENT situation, he said: "The players are being told something different than we are being told. The union leadership keeps telling us they will accept nothing other than a wage scale. The players are being misled."

Garvey said the owners are contacting the player representatives and saying they will make a "take it or leave it" offer Friday.

"They are trying to convince the players and the public that if the players do not accept, they will cancel the season in 24 hours," said Garvey, also contending the owners would lose too much money and expose themselves to legal action if they canceled the season.

GARVEY SAID the offer favored by the owners was developed by Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"The Davis plan would mean an across-the-board increase for players but the players would have to negotiate their contracts individually," he said.

Before the news conference, union president Gene Upshaw met with a lawyer for the National Labor Relations Board. Garvey said the NLRB could order an injunction forcing the NFL Management Council to discuss the wage scale issue, the major stumbling block in the 36-day strike.

Running

group and open competition among runners," Murdock said.

Murdock said that the reason for the Grand Prix at this time is that "Right now there's not only a big boom in road racing, but there is a big boom about running too."

One runner who will certainly be among the favorites for the men's open title is Dallas Robertson of Coralville, a 2 hour, 25 minute marathoner.

"Around Iowa, my name is noted from border to border among runners," Robertson said. "But there are like 25 guys in the state on my level."

Robertson had the same complaint about the Grand Prix as some other elite runners in the area — that the races aren't varied enough in their distances. "If they included a marathon, I'd have to be considered one of the favorites," Robertson said.

"IF THEY'RE GOING to do it right they ought to have two of each of the classical distances — 5,000 and 20,000 meters and marathon," said Rick Scupham of Iowa City, who ran this year's America's Marathon in Chicago in 2:21.08.

Another problem that Scupham sees is the fact that the Grand Prix's debut year is so close to the Olympic marathon trials, therefore the circuit

could ruin amateur status.

"Next year is sort of important for some of us older folks, because it may be our last chance to qualify for the Olympic trials," Scupham, who is 34, said. He said this could affect "a number" of Iowa runners.

The problem could be resolved with the organizing of trust funds by the TAC, in which the athletes could donate prize money.

Hawk notes

Iowa Football Coach J. Hayden Fry said his squad had another "good practice" in preparation for Saturday's televised game with Illinois.

The Hawks worked out in pads Tuesday after several practices in sweats. "We always get a lot out of pads," Fry said. "That's the only time we get our heavy

work in."

Fry said Illinois' quarterback Tony Eason's "stats speak for themselves."

When asked for the best way to slow Eason down this week, Hayden looked toward the Recreation Building, paused for a few seconds, and com-

pletely changed the subject. "What are those over there, red berries," he said looking at a tree. "Gee, I never noticed those before."

After explaining that he didn't want everyone to know the Hawk's plan, he said: "Everyone has to have a game

plan, and we'll definitely have one. We'll just have to wait until Saturday to see how it works."

Fry said injured players, linebacker Mike Yacullo, defensive end Straun Joseph and fullback Marty Ball might come back to play this weekend.

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all game
squad

adley-Creighton game, we open ourselves up to the Omaha market. State's Jan. 3 contest versus Illinois from the Rosemont Horizon. They are picking up a feed from WCIA inampaign. WQAD will also televise the game from Peoria. That's why the game will likely place Coach Ralph's Oregon State team against the teams who probably won't be the finals are Western Illinois and Michigan.

leo games
red of hearing two football players plain about being on strike during NFL Today and NFL '82? That's why only thing worth watching Sunday is Andy Griffith Show at 1 p.m. on G-9. Right, Barn?
e true highlight of the week for fans had to be the battle between Hawkeyes and Illinois. CBS (KGAN) will pick up coverage at 11:30 a.m. Friday. ABC (KCRG-9) will air a telecast at 2:30 p.m. the same afternoon. and San Diego State will be the featured attraction on WTBS (Cable-17) Friday at 8 p.m. Iowa State, 4-2-1 on season, will play host to Kansas in its homecoming contest on a delayed telecast at 10:30 p.m. Friday on KCRG-9.

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Arts and entertainment



Miranda (Molly Ringwald), Aretha (Susan Sarandon) and Phillip (John Cassavetes) survey their new home, a nearly deserted Greek island in "Tempest," a contemporary comedy by Paul Mazursky.

Mazursky explores adult crises while hiding behind Shakespeare

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Paul Mazursky has a better forum than most for exploring his adult crises. While most middle-aged men can only raise their eyes to the heavens in the midst of frustration and dead-end panic, Mazursky has been able to pour out his soul on the screen in movies like *An Unmarried Woman*, *Blume in Love*, *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice* and his last one, the bomb *Willie and Phil*.

Tempest puts him back in trim, although he's found it convenient to drape his familiar themes in a Shakespearian cloak. John Cassavetes is Phillip, an agonizing New York architect who's tired of the perks, the money and his own success, and who is dirtied by his association with a Mafia type named Alonzo (Vittorio Gassman). As Alonzo points out, Phillip is a "bitter bastard" who wants to stay a boy. Phillip escapes to a Greek island with his daughter Miranda, played by a refreshing newcomer named Molly Ringwald, and a free-wheeling double divorcee named Aretha (Susan Sarandon). It's a dream situation in all aspects of the word. Resolution of problems through isolation is a splendid opportunity, but only filmmakers and people like Aristotle Onassis can pull it off.

MAZURSKY flaunts the inherent snobishness of his upper-class characters (Phillip is openly bored at a New Year's Eve party that has the likes of Woody Allen milling about) but embraces it at the same

Films

Tempest

Produced and directed by Paul Mazursky. Written by Paul Mazursky and Leon Capetanos. Rated PG.

Phillip.....John Cassavetes
Aretha.....Susan Sarandon
Miranda.....Molly Ringwald

Showing at the Iowa

time. He gets his digs in by having a drunken Phillip chortle at the histrionics of theater people gathered for an evening of showing off and performing for each other rather than showing themselves as they really are.

Is it a joke or narcissism, however, that Mazursky casts himself as a theatrical producer named Bloomfield (Blume?) who defends his success by saying he's gambled more on "artistic" rather than commercial projects in all his years?

Mazursky's portrayal of Bloomfield isn't the same flamboyant parody of the record producer he played in *A Star is Born*; in *Tempest*, he injects a shot of sincerity into the character, as if to signal that we're dealing with a serious artist here and please don't think all this sumptuous photography and high-toned acting subvert deep meaning.

WHAT SAVES *Tempest* from crass

pretentiousness is Mazursky's good humor and his fascination with movement and song. Mazursky attaches great importance to dance and its ability to reveal feeling and emotion. Individual character movement plays a vital role in understanding motivation: the type of motion a character employs acts as that character's signature.

Raul Julia, for example, plays a Shakespearian fool who lives in a cave with goats. His open-eyed but lustful manner presupposes his idyllic romp with the goats to the strains of "New York, New York."

The incongruity of hearing Liza Minnelli belt out a song in the middle of a Greek isle isn't as far-fetched as one might think. Played for laughs, it also solidifies Julia's embodiment of happy peasantdom. He may yearn for a woman, but he'll forever have to settle for goats.

Phillip, meanwhile, takes turns dancing with Bloomfield, in order to humiliate him, and with his wife (Gena Rowlands), in an act of reconciliation. But he is rebuffed by his daughter when he asks to dance with her.

That rejection is much more painful than her usual line of sass and reveals more about Phillip's basic sensitivity than 10 pages of dialogue. The same goes for Miranda and Aretha, who end a tirade against Phillip's imprisonment of them on the island with a waterlogged impromptu rendition of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"

Keep a song in your heart and a tap in your feet, Mazursky seems to say, or else you will go crazy.

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THEATRES

Arts and entertainment

Sugar Babies

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Eddie Bracken is probably best known to movie fans for his roles in Preston Sturges' classic 1940s comedies *Miracle at Morgan's Creek* and *Hail the Conquering Hero*. Bracken so perfectly embodied the Sturges hero, a bumbling Army reject who somehow proved that they also serve who only trip and fall, that his place in cinematic history was assured.

Since the heyday of his film career, however, Bracken has spent much of his life on the stage in productions including *Damn Yankees*, *Hello Dolly* and *The Odd Couple*. ("I received seven Oscars for my part in that play," Walter Matthau, Dana Andrews, Jack Klugman, Pat Hingle, Herb Edelman — I can't even remember the other two," he joked.)

He brings that stage experience to Iowa City this week as one of the stars of *Sugar Babies*, playing at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at Hancher Auditorium.

Bracken, sounding a great deal less neurotic and a great deal more healthy than his characters in the Sturges films, talked about his career in a recent telephone interview with The Daily Iowan.

"I've been continually on the road in one show or another for years now," he said. "In fact, I'm headed toward my

Ducks' M

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"I love the idea of a playwright too dangerous to let into the country."

That's part of the reason Duck's Breath Mystery Theater veteran Leon Martell took on the job of directing the University Theaters production of Italian playwright Dario Fo's political comedy *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*. The play opens at 8 tonight in the Old Armory Theatre.

Martell was asked to direct *We Won't Pay!* after he turned down an offer to do Stephen Wylie's *Soldiers* because of a Duck's Breath commitment. He was somewhat familiar with Fo's play, a scathing satire about inflation and how workers get around it, as the San Francisco Mime Troupe and some friends of his in New York had done productions.

Upon first looking at the script, however, Martell wasn't impressed — until he began studying the playwright. "Dario Fo has just my idea of what theater should be, what makes it different from movies and TV and all the other forms," Martell said. "What you

'Monsignor' rushed; adaptation careless

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"What kind of people is this movie appealing to?" a friend asked me about *Monsignor*. Certainly not devout Catholics, who would be repulsed by this lurid tale of lust and greed in the Vatican. But atheists wouldn't be entertained by this comparatively tame story of evil, either. It would only reinforce their judgment of Catholics as hypocrites.

Monsignor has little to appeal to anyone (though my friend did enjoy it). Based on the novel of the same title, *Monsignor* starts with the ordination of John Flaherty (Christopher Reeve) as a priest in the Catholic Church and leads us to his eventual position as the right-hand man of the Pope.

Along the way, Flaherty kills Germans in World War II (a sin for a priest and a violation of the Geneva Convention accords), deals in the Black Market for the Vatican and has an affair with Sister Clara (Genevieve Bujold). It sounds like a nice twist on a typical melodrama about ambition, but the Church is only used as a gimmick to set up some moral conflicts.

The book from which the film is taken probably had the space to discuss Flaherty's faith, but this two-hour-plus film doesn't take a single minute to show us that devotion to God. (To ambition and the Church, yes, but to God, no.) I guess we just have to take it on faith.

THE BOOK probably also had the pages to explain away totally unbelievable coincidences that make many scenes in the film contrived and constrained nonsense. It's a sloppy adaptation, and that contributes to most of the problems of the film.

There is no excuse, however, for the dialogue. "You matter," Clara says as she undresses after first meeting Flaherty. The forbidden fruit that Flaherty eats turns rotten, and Clara yells at him: "You think God is going to waste a miracle on us?"

By the end of the film, I couldn't help but laugh at the dialogue and the coincidences, though the rest of the

Films

Monsignor

Produced by Frank Yablans and David Niven, Jr. Written by Abraham Polonsky. Directed by Frank Perry. Rated R.

Flaherty.....Christopher Reeve
Clara.....Genevieve Bujold
Francisco.....Tomas Milian

Showing at Campus 1.

audience was hushed like they were attending a sacred ceremony. Or maybe they were asleep. This film has the effect of a dull church service — it lulls you into a peaceful soporific mood. You can predict what will happen, and there are no punches pulled.

When Christopher Reeve was cast as Clark Kent in *Superman*, the producer had found a truly mild-mannered actor. Reeve makes his acting seem so simple because it is simple. He doesn't show the talent he built in years of stage experience, and his stiffness seems more like that of a model who turned to acting. He's a "hunk," a Superman, but, so far, that's the extent of his range in films.

USUALLY CRITICS don't mention the work of the make-up crew, save those cases in which make-up is an integral part of the story (*The Elephant Man*, *Dawn of the Dead*).

But *Monsignor* is an exception. Reeve is supposed to age about thirty years in the film, but it looks instead like someone took a pen and drew lines all over his forehead. You wait for the Pope to tell him to wipe the mess off his face. Reeve's hair also does quick change acts from scene to scene, and it's not because he uses Grecian Formula.

The make-up and hairdressing typify the hurried feeling of the film — the entire crew is rushing through *Monsignor* to move on to bigger and better projects. And Reeve is just waiting for the next *Superman* sequel.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	66 Dawn goddess	9 Bouquet	35 Mundane or Macedonian
1 "Rub".....	67 Tropical forest	10 Danube feeder	36 Dampen hemp
5 Noted Indian novelist	68 Transport with runners	11 He wrote "Steppenwolf"	40 Bids
8 TV sitcom	69 Piece of fict.	13 Ninth mo.	43 Guiltily rueful
12 Chromosome constituents	70 Colleen	15 Alas, to Adenauer	45 Mergers' words
14 Writer Rand		17 Be ambitious	46 Political extremist
15 High habitat		18 —deuce	48 L x XVI
16 Controversial power sources		23 New-moon feature	50 Uses a kris
19 Overshadow		26 Poem's postscript	51 Bellhop's milieu
20 Cabals		28 Estate of a sort	52 Have —to pick
21 Discerned		29 Do a tailor's job	54 Dictum
22 —Corps		30 One of the Hagens	56 Broadway hit
24 Level of quality		31 Singer Davis	57 Assigns roles
25 "Agnus —"		32 Pronghorns' cousins	58 Glee-club members
27 Ogden Nash creation		60 U.S. voter	62 Edge
29 Mankind		34 Tittle over an i	64 Torrid
31 Reptile			
37 H, to Homer			
38 Title akin to Rev.			
39 Dickens' "Dombey and —"			
41 Argentite, e.g.			
42 Island of the South China Sea			
44 Repayment in kind			
47 Shingled a house			
49 Angelico, for one			
50 Pre-Khomeini monarch			
53 Kind of call			
55 Ten: Comb. form			
59 Meerschmum input			
61 Achievement of recognition			
63 Bohr or Fermi			
65 "The Beginning of Wisdom" author			

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Entertainment

Theater

Eddie Bracken, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Toni Kaye, a gaggle of comics and a bevy of dancing beauties take the stage in Hancher tonight in *Sugar Babies*, a fast-paced mixture of bawdy satire and sentimental love songs that pays tribute to the days of burlesque theater. The laughs are mostly dirty; the songs include "I'm in the Mood for Love," "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "I Feel a Song Coming On." No dogs named Sandy.

Tickets are \$19, \$16.50, \$13.50, \$10 and \$7.50 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office. Showtime is 8 p.m.

• Dario Fo's *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!* is another bawdy satire, but one with a more developed social conscience. Fo's play takes a basic American sitcom and puts it in an Italy suffering from economic collapse and all its ramifications — it's like "I Love Lucy" filtered through Bertolt Brecht's consciousness. And the situation is not all that unfamiliar here

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Arts and entertainment

'Newhart' brings simple humor back to sitcoms



Bob Newhart

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

When "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" left the air in 1977, the sitcom genre, for all intents and purposes, went with it. What remained were morality plays in the guise of comedies — shows whose comedic purpose was secondary to their producers' desires to "inform" us about what was right and wrong in society today. Mork finds out that old people are good; Reverend Jim finds out that sexism is bad; Fonzie discovers the horrors of herpes.

CBS' "Newhart" (8:30 p.m. Mondays, KGAN-2), then, is a pleasant return to a style that puts laughs ahead of "learning." Produced by MTM, the creators of the old "Bob Newhart Show," "Newhart" features the

Television

staples of the best of that studio's work: snappy scripts, strong production values and a well-defined, well-meshed ensemble of characters.

The premise behind "Newhart" is almost "Green Acres" filtered through the MTM world view. Dick Loudon (Bob Newhart), a writer of how-to books, and his wife Joanna (Mary Frann) leave Manhattan to find out what life in the country is all about. Instead of owning a farm in Hooterville, however, they end up as proprietors of the Stratford Inn in Vermont.

AND INSTEAD of a bunch of bucolic boos helping them adjust to country

life, it's the MTM stock company of urban misfits: Kirk, a neurotic neighbor (Steven Kampmann), Leslie, a maid who is majoring in Renaissance theology at Dartmouth (Jennifer Holmes), and George, a caretaker whose idea of planing a door involves running a Cessna through it (Tom Poston).

Few people are better suited for the lead in a sitcom than Newhart. His deadpan expression and understated manner of tossing off lines other actors would wring out and stomp on are ideal for television. You laugh as much at his innocent "That'll be a farthing" as he reads an old guestbook as you do in three episodes of most sitcoms.

The rest of the cast, though adequate, suffers in comparison yet with the cast of the old Newhart show — es-

pecially since their characters, with the exception of Leslie (Jennifer Holmes), come from that program.

Mary Frann, for example, plays Joanna a bit too dotingly — she tries for a Suzanne Pleshette toughness at times, but it doesn't really come off.

STEVEN KAMPMANN is given an even more difficult job. His Kirk is a pathological liar and misanthrope, like the Eliot Carlin character of the old Newhart show, but is also a womanizer, like the dentist Jerry Robinson. Kampmann seems aware of his character's roots and has a tough time balancing out the role.

But Tom Poston, one of the few people in the world who can out-deadpan Newhart, is a joy. In his role here as the inducer of chaos (the Howard Bor-

den character's function on the old show) to Newhart's restorer of order, he gets to play off the star as he never could in his few memorable appearances as the Peeper on the earlier Newhart show.

The cast is aided by some witty writing (in the first episode, by Barry Kemp) and by director John Rich ("Andy Griffith Show," "Dick Van Dyke Show," "All in the Family"), who is unequalled in his ability to develop strong ensemble performances around a male lead.

"Newhart," like its predecessor, rewrites nothing in the history of either comedy or television. But it does remind us that both comedy and television can be funny without being pretentious. And in these times, that's no small blessing.

P.D.Q. Bach recital good hard-core corn

By John Voland
Staff Writer

I was an impressionable young man of 14 and into my sixth year of piano when I saw my first P.D.Q. Bach "recital." Outrage faded after the first few chuckles to be replaced by amusement and then outright guffaws. Wonderful, quoth I: someone is actually lampooning those stuffed shirts we always see in impeccable tails and starched faces. It's about time.

Further exploration into classical gas led me to Anna Russell and her witty Wagner spoof and Florence Foster Jenkins and her, ah, singing. But ol' P.D.Q. (which, I have it on excellent authority, stands for Particularly Destroyable Quackery) is still No. 1 on my pit parade, and Monday evening's trashing of classical music convention re-peterated that position.

"Professor" Peter Schickele (the title, in this case, being pejorative) and his touring, er, ensemble forced on the audience a program of eminently forgettable ditties from the pen of the notorious boozier and ninth-rate musical taxidermist, P.D.Q. Bach, by far the least talented of the many progeny of the Master, J.S. Bach. Schickele said the search for new works by the Lush of Wein-am-Rhein was, unfortunately, ongoing.

NEW TO ME were two "works" on the program: the strictly wholesome song-cycle "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs" and the variable set of variations entitled, aptly, the "Goldbrick Variations." The former had for its breathtakingly original central idea the 12 signs of the Zodiac, while the latter, obviously, had no ideas at all, central, ventral, dorsal or musical.

The song-cycle, scrawled for "bargain-counter tenor, basso bloater and keyboard(s)," was in the usual P.D.Q. style, which is a contradiction in terms: various egregious puns clothed in tatters of tunes. "Cancer," for example, concerned the efforts of the crab to convert a lobster from

Music

"lobster-pot" to "crabgrass." Ouch. "Aries" touched on the quest for selfhood taken on by a sheep who cooks pancakes — that's right, a "battering ram." At least the audience hissed and groaned, imitating the music admirably.

Pianist David Oei (as in lost his —) meandered through the Variations while all hell broke loose about him. A shorted desk lamp, used for extra lighting (as only 13 zillion candlepower of Hancher spots were focused on the stage), caused first the extension cord to immolate, then Schickele's podium. Oei plunged ahead, and the theme, which lasted about 30 times longer than all the variations, came lurching to a halt. Music like this I wouldn't wish on my in-laws.

UNWISELY, the program began with the Sonata "Abassonata" for bassoon and piano. Unwisely, say I, because there was no pianist (Oei had not yet returned from his pre-concert jog); but that did not stop our irrepressible Prof. Schickele. He played both instruments simultaneously, to the detriment of both. What began as a mindless rip-off of Mozart's A major Piano Sonata ended as a flatulence festival, with the bassoon winning cheeks down. Ahem.

Familiar from my previous torture session was the opera "in one unnatural act," Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice, about which the less said the better, and the inevitable pictorial history of P.D.Q., which, in spite of some real groaners (the first portraitist of P.D.Q. was named Franz Romanson Kundrymen, for an indigestive example), is, in the words of ol' Prof. Schickele himself, "a stone best left unturned."

To which can only be added, hauch-toeey and Amen.

Writer Gray studies myths about women

By Katherine Estill
Special to The Daily Iowan

"My view of writing: it's all a revenge upon reality."

So says Francine du Plessix Gray, author of the novels *Lovers and Tyrants* and *World Without End*. Gray will read from her fiction at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall 2.

Born in France in 1930, Gray fled to the United States with her mother in 1941 after her father died in the French Resistance. Gray began her career in journalism at UPI in New York. She later wrote for *Realities* magazine in Paris and has been a staff writer for *The New Yorker* since 1968.

As a fiction writer, Gray's style has been described as "an intensely personal combination of the lush and the sinewy." In reviewing *World Without End*, critic Reynolds Price says: "The language itself becomes a complex and visible participant in the story, capable of an attractive tenderness and a salty irony toward the actors."

Themes of women, men and adult love pervade her work. Yet Gray never abandons a highly cerebral strain borne out of the philosophical landscape of France.

IN *Lovers and Tyrants*, Stephanie (Gray's alter ego) says: "I shall never cease to marvel at the way we beg for love and tyranny." Stephanie, who searches for love but finds oppression, slowly comes to understand that: "Our enslavers segregate us into zoos, with our full consent. Never let the blame fall on the enslavers only."

Searching for a new beginning, Stephanie survives her father (the hero), her aristocratic Russian mother, her husband and her bisexual

Books

lover. Her quest for liberty — both a French and an American quest — takes Stephanie from Paris to New York and finally to an American desert.

Here she realizes that "... there is little left but an awesome and contradictory void which I think is at the very heart of the American experience — of American violence, American solitude, of the American need for communal ecstasy." It is "... a vastness which can be resolved only by mysticism or violence."

As a feminist, Gray perceives the American woman's position as contingent upon the American way of life. In America, the myth of woman as receiver has been distilled to woman as consumer of material goods.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Enid Harlow, Gray says: "The image of the kept woman predominates in the popular mind Such women are idolized because they're super consumers."

A significant change in the popular idealized role of women would require a moral revolution or an economic crash, "... after which we'd have to live much more frugally. We'd have to slash the whole American adulation for material goods in order to halt the idolization of the super consumer woman."

Francine du Plessix Gray writes with the eye of an American feminist — but one who has a strongly continental vision. Her reading tonight is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program. It is free and open to the public.

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SPAGHETTI
YOU CAN EAT!

A Bowl of Salad, Garlic Bread, and our regular portion of Spaghetti with choice of Italian-style Sausage, Mild Meatball Sauce, Vegetarian Mushroom Sauce, or Garlic Butter Sauce. And all the extra helpings of spaghetti you can eat.

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Wednesday at 7

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PROFESSOR Peter Goplerud, School of Law, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, will be interviewing prospective law students Monday, November 1, 1982, 2-5pm, in the Purdue Room IMU.

LINK is seeking a Tai Chi and Persian language instructor. 353-5465. 11-1

LOOKING for quality childcare exchange? Kids Inc. is seeking new members. Call Link, 353-5465 or 679-2348. 11-12

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Arts and entertainment

Independent features: New breed challenges Hollywood's game rules

By Stephen Barr
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent critical and commercial successes of films such as *Northern Lights*, *Best Boy*, and *The Return of the Secaucus Seven* signal for many the emergence of a new breed of American film — the independent feature.

It might prove difficult, however, to put forth a single definition for these films, all of which are produced outside the Hollywood studio system and are consciously trying to challenge the rules of the game.

For example, as Hollywood is structured today, Steven Spielberg can be considered an independent filmmaker whose bankable popularity assures access to funding and distribution.

But filmmaking is a completely different process for Sandra Schulberg, associate producer of *Northern Lights* and producer of *Wildrose*, which completed principal photography this summer.

SCHULBERG WAS also co-founder in 1980 of the Independent Feature Project, a clearinghouse of information for this new movement in American film. She visited the UI recently and spoke of her filmmaking activities as well as of the future of in-

Films

dependent films.

Northern Lights, set during the 1915 uprising of the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota, is a film deeply rooted in history. It is presented as part of the recollections of 94-year old Henry Martinson, a participant in the events the film documents and was shot in North Dakota, using primarily amateurs from the area.

Schulberg's new film, *Wildrose*, has the same sense of specificity to time and locale. She and director John Hanson, who co-directed *Northern Lights* with Rob Nilsson, settled in the mining town of Eveleth, Minnesota with the intention of writing a screenplay.

There they wrote the story of June Lorch, a recent divorcee who tries to establish her independence working as a production truck driver in the Mesabi Mines of Northern Minnesota. The story is fictional but once again is rooted in something real.

AND DURING production this summer, with professional actors in the leading roles, Eveleth became the setting for a

movie. The film is now being edited, and the filmmakers anticipate presenting it at Cannes next May.

The process of making an independent feature, as documented by Schulberg during her visit, is an arduous task. Even with the script completed, production had to be postponed a year because of lack of funds.

The \$1.2 million budget was eventually guaranteed earlier this year through a limited partnership, loans, credit and sale to German TV. But with each guarantee, the risks become greater — for control of money and of the production process hardly guarantees success in the marketplace.

With *Wildrose*, Schulberg hopes to make a deal with an established distribution company, something she was originally unable to do with *Northern Lights*, although only if she can personally be involved in the marketing and advertising of the film.

Independent filmmaking in America has always offered an alternative to Hollywood, but what characterizes Schulberg's goals as an independent is a desire to employ the resources of Hollywood while maintaining personal control of the product.

This is perhaps the single goal shared by all the new independent feature filmmakers.

'G Spot' only pseudo-scientific sex

United Press International

If you don't know how to blow your nose or had to read a book to learn how to sneeze, *The G Spot* is for you.

The *G Spot* and Other Recent Discoveries About Human Sexuality, by Alice Kahn Ladas, Beverly Whipple and John D. Perry (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) will tickle, titillate and tease immature types at the sandbox stage of sex.

But during a sexual revolution in this push-button, electronic age, a book promising a quick fix on routes to sexual peaks is bound to find some takers.

The *G Spot* is said by its publisher to be

the first book to prove the existence and define the location of the Grafenberg — G — spot, said to be a bean-shaped area within the anterior vaginal wall.

Stimulated, this part of the anatomy contributes to orgasm, and in some women triggers a response similar to male ejaculation, the authors claim.

The authors have been around the sexology and human reproductive track. They include Ladas, a licensed psychologist from Armonk, N.Y., Whipple, a nurse and certified sex educator from New Jersey, and Perry, an ordained minister, psychologist and sexologist currently living in Kensington, Conn.

The book jacket says Perry specializes in vaginal myography, which employs a gadget called a vaginal myograph. On page 93 the authors report the vaginal myograph provides visual and auditory information about vaginal muscles.

The book plainly is pseudo-science with comments about sexual problems and experiences.

To compare this book — as the jacket text does — with Kinsey's *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and his *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* and Masters' and Johnson's *Human Sexual Response* is an insult to Kinsey, Masters and Johnson.



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Officials warn of phony tickets

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials confiscated 30 counterfeit season tickets at the Oct. 16 Michigan game, and by Wednesday five people had been charged in connection with the incidents.

More charges are expected as a result of the tickets that were seized Oct. 16 and ticket-takers will be on the lookout for counterfeiters at the Illinois game Saturday.

Campus security officials are also planning to keep an eye out for people selling the fake tickets because many of the illegal tickets were apparently sold outside Kinnick Stadium before the game.

According to Sgt. Richard Gordon of campus security, ticket-takers were alerted to the problem when two fake tickets turned up at the Oct. 2 Northwestern game, which led to the 30 confiscations at the Michigan game.

Most of the people who were stopped with the phony tickets said they bought them before the Sep. 18 Iowa State game. Gordon said at least two people reported they paid \$60 for what they believed were season tickets.

Gordon said one person was responsible for at least 13 of the fake tickets. In separate cases, campus security has determined that two others also went into the homemade ticket business.

A UI STUDENT ID card must be presented with each student ticket, but the name and ID number on the ticket does not have to match the ID card.

"We'd like to warn people not to purchase any student tickets from outside the gate Saturday. If the ticket they buy is counterfeit they won't be let in and they'll be out money," Gordon said.

If we can prove they had knowledge that a ticket was counterfeit charges can be filed, he said.

Of the 32 counterfeit tickets confiscated, many had been punched for the first two Hawkeye home games. Some of the fakes were very realistic and others were blatant phonies.

Gordon was able to produce a relatively good fake on the photocopier in campus security headquarters. Of the confiscated tickets shown by Gordon, most were slightly off-color, too thick or thin, or the printing was spotty or obviously photocopied.

The problem of fake tickets is apparently a new one for UI officials. Gordon speculated that the yellow color of this year's tickets may have made counterfeiting easier than in past years. In the last several years different shades of green were used on the cardboard tickets.

UI ATHLETIC TICKET Manager Jean Kupka said Wednesday her office is looking into See Counterfeit, page 6

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 7B, 8B
Classifieds..... 9B
Crossword..... 8B
Metro..... 2A, 3A, 4A
Movies..... 5B, 6B
Sports..... 1B
TV today..... 4B
Viewpoints..... 7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Isolated thunderstorms are possible. Highs today in the low to middle 60s, and lows tonight in the low 40s. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the middle to upper 50s.

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