

The Daily Iowan

Price 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

Panel attacks Freedman's reply

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

A faculty judicial panel lashed out at UI President James O. Freedman and the anatomy department administration in response to Freedman's rejection of the panel's initial tenure dispute report.

The panel forwarded its initial recommendations involving UI anatomy assistant Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute July 29, and in Freedman's

response dated Nov. 8, he stated he "could not accept" the panel's recommendations.

The panel had recommended that Black be promoted with tenure, that a committee review the department and consider whether department head Terrence H. Williams should be retained, and that certain ethical questions involving Williams and several anatomy faculty members be investigated.

The panel stands behind all previous

recommendations and reacted with hostility to Freedman's rejection of its five-month review of the case.

"Our report touched upon some administrative problems which exist in the anatomy department, but your letter of Nov. 8, 1982, avoids these issues," the panel's letter states. "This case did not originate in a vacuum.

"It is common knowledge on this campus, discussed in the daily press, that this is the third grievance to originate from the anatomy depart-

ment in about five years."

THE LETTER goes on to point out that former members of the department have opted for positions at other institutions — possibly because of the poor administration in the anatomy department.

"These are hardly random or accidental departures," the panel asserts.

The "administrative problems" the panel letter refers to were two cita-

tions of possible ethics violations in the panel's original report, as well as morale problems caused by poor leadership.

A "single-paged, anonymous document" received by the panel charged that Williams, anatomy associate Professors Paul M. Heidger and Jean Jew were involved in several real estate transactions at the time the two junior faculty members were being considered for tenure. Both were

See **Tenure**, page 5

Vendors accused of taking business

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Sidewalk vendors benefiting from disproportionate tax burdens are unfairly taking business away from downtown Iowa City restaurants, some local merchants charge.

But the vendors claim the restaurant owners have created their own problems by neglecting to set up their own outdoor cafes on the pedestrian mall.

Vendors "definitely affect" the business at Gringo's, said Nancy Burnhans, the restaurant's owner.

"I'd like to see them as far away as possible" from (her) restaurant in the mall area. "I pay my lease here, I pay my taxes. It doesn't seem fair that someone could just rig up a wagon" and go into business.

"I hate to sound like an ass about it," said Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse restaurant, but "if there's anyone you talk to who says it hasn't affected their business, you're talking to a liar."

"They get all the benefits" while merchants pay the taxes, he said. "We get the short end of the deal."

Since the Popcorn Wagon became Iowa City's first sidewalk vendor in the pedestrian mall on College and Dubuque streets two years ago, outdoor merchants have become big profit-makers.

"It's pretty hard not to make a lot of money" in the vending business, said Randy Larson, who helps manage the Popcorn Wagon and recently opened a hot dog cart. "It's kind of a high-profit thing."

LARSON LISTS the average cost of a hot dog at 10 cents and a bun at five cents. They are sold for 85 cents.

Burnhans said Iowa City officials wanted area businesses to be especially appealing and unique and she has tried to abide by that. "We've all spent a lot of money to do something nice, and it's kind of a slap in the face when they let someone sell food out in the street."

But Ed Zastrow, part owner of Bushnell's Turtle, said his business has not been affected by the sidewalk sellers. "If you're a good operator, you get your fair share of the action. I think they help draw people into the mall and make it a more interesting place."

The city has limited the number of vendors in the mall to six, which will force the city to choose from a long list of applications. They will be considering past behavior of previous vendors and the unique offerings of new vendors.

"We are going to be looking for variety, not first-come first-served," said Lorraine Saeger, administrative secretary for Iowa City.

Only six carts are allowed
See **Vendors**, page 5



Corn off the cob

Workers on the Tom Williams farm off of Highway 1 harvest corn Tuesday afternoon. The workers said they should have the rest of their crops harvested in the next few days. Some farmers in the Midwest are hanging on to their harvested crops because of depressed prices, brought on in part by record crops. Agriculture officials say that, for prices to go up, farmers will have to implement the government's acreage reduction program next year.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Registration ruling gives resisters hope

Carter expects Supreme Court to uphold appeal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter Tuesday defended his administration's 1980 enactment of draft registration and expressed hope the Supreme Court would overrule a federal judge who declared the law invalid.

In dismissing charges against draft registration resister David Wayne, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ruled Monday the nation's Selective Service registration law was invalid because it was enacted nine days too soon.

"It was done properly," Carter said at a Beverly Wilshire Hotel news conference to promote his new book. "My advice from the attorney general and others was that we did it completely in compliance with both custom and law."

"My hope is the Supreme Court will rule favorably, that we did indeed act properly, but I'm not trying to pre-judge the case," Carter said.



Judge Terry Hatter: Draft order not legal.



Jimmy Carter: Just followed advice.

Justice Department attorneys said immediately after the judge's ruling they would appeal the decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but made no comment on whether they would appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

When asked whether Hatter's ruling would affect young men now required

to register when they reach 18, a Justice Department spokesman said, "We are of the opinion that people should continue to register. We still plan to investigate and prosecute."

TWO OF THE FOUR men who have
See **Draft**, page 5

But L.A. victory may not affect Martin judgment

Despite a registration resister's legal victory in Los Angeles Monday, local supporters of the anti-draft movement aren't going to break out the bubbly yet, and it's business as usual for the Selective Service System.

"I'm feeling pretty good today," Rusty Martin, one of two Iowans indicted for refusing to register for the draft, said Tuesday. "But it's not over by a long shot."

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr., who dismissed the registration case of David Wayne Monday, held that the system went into effect before the required comment period had expired. Hatter also said available evidence indicated the case against Wayne was an unconstitutional example of "selective prosecution."

The ruling, which will be appealed, was "on one case and (contains) the ideas of one judge," a Selective Service spokeswoman said Tuesday. For the moment, "We're going ahead with

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Karen Herzog and United Press International.

business as usual, registering people." The program is a registration for a possible draft. The draft itself ended after the war in Vietnam.

Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa Student Association, will be tried in a U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids Monday.

"I'M AS READY as I can be, but I would rather expect the worst than be optimistic," he said. "I don't want to find myself sitting in jail saying, 'I never expected this.'"

Martin said the Los Angeles ruling may have no bearing on his trial, especially if it is overturned, as many government officials expect.

The ruling only applies to the California district surrounding Los Angeles. But if it stands up in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, it could set a precedent for other registration cases across the nation. That's what Martin said he is hoping will happen.

Keith Perry, a member of the UI student coalition against the registration
See **Reaction**, page 5

Councilor Lynch sensitive to police needs

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Being a former deputy sheriff in Iowa City, Councilor Larry Lynch said he is "sensitive" to problems of the police force and feels increased funding for the department should be looked at.

"I hope I have a little better idea what they are facing," he said. "I understand what it's like to be spit on. I understand what it's like to wrestle a drunk to the ground."

"I think I might be sensitive to the problems they are having. I was one of them."

He said Iowa City police officers are being "overworked," a situation which is "counterproductive" for police enforcement.

"I think the most important single thing that city government provides for

Profile

This is one in a series of seven profiles of Iowa City Council members.

is the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. I think we have a fine police force, but the situation has changed since I was an officer."

The 37-year-old Lynch, a UI graduate and lifelong resident of Iowa City, is now a lawyer. He and his wife Jeanette have four children. He has been a city council member for the past three years.

LYNCH SAID he has seen a great deal of change in those 37 years. "There was a feeling when I went to

school in the '60s that we would grow forever. Well, I think we stubbed our toes a bit. I don't think we ever worried about having a scarcity of resources."

Looking ahead, he could not say what will happen in the city. "I don't have a crystal ball.... Iowa City is linked to the rest of the nation and the nation is going through a huge economic change. I don't know whether they are permanent changes or not."

"Iowa City has been fortunate to not really feel the effects of it," he noted.

He said one example of the city's
See **Lynch**, page 5



Larry Lynch: "I think, all in all, Iowa City has had for many years an excellent form of government."

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Daily Iowan
r 16, 1982 — Page 10

Bowl
ble
ks

ge football
probabilities

- Independence Bowl
port. La., 7 p.m.
- Miami (Fla.)
Holiday Bowl
igo, Calif., 8 p.m.
- vs. Brigham Young
California Bowl
Calif., 3 p.m.
- ate vs. Bowling Green
Bowl
o, Fla., 7 p.m.
- ollege vs. Auburn
Sun Bowl
o, Texas, 2 p.m.
- olina vs. Texas
Bowl
lu, 6 p.m.
- vs. UCLA
Liberty Bowl
ia, Tenn., 7 p.m.
- Alabama
Gator Bowl
ville, Fla., 8 p.m.
- gina vs. Louisiana State
Hall of Fame Bowl
ingham, Ala., 1 p.m.
- ilt vs. California-Stanford winner
Bowl
a, 2 p.m.
- Tennessee, North Carolina State or Florida
net Bowl
on, 7 p.m.
- iana vs. Arkansas-Southern Methodist loser
Fiesta Bowl
e, Ariz., 12:30 p.m.
- State vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma loser
Bowl
s, 1 p.m.
- Methodist-Arkansas winner vs. Pittsburgh
Bowl
ena, Calif., 4 p.m.
- n vs. Washington
Bowl
Orleans, 7 p.m.
- vs. Penn State
Bowl
h, 7 p.m.
- ka-Oklahoma winner vs. Florida State

the Gators and Wolfpack could
at 7-4. Florida plays at Tulane
day and at Florida State in two
s. North Carolina State finishes
aturday at Miami, Fla.

Gregory, the chairman of our
selection committee, will be at
Iowa game Saturday." Crumbley
"He will be reporting back to us
e end of each quarter. We are
ul that we will be able to extend
vitation to Iowa."

Iowa loses, Peach officials are
t to be in somewhat of a
ma. They have no back-up plan at
time.

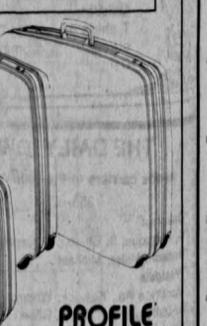
Muskies

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e first overtime ended.

onnecticut then turned it on. During
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en consecutive corners without
ing before D'Amadio finally got
ball past Lee for the game winner.

avidson summed up Iowa's effort
s simply. "We gave it our best shot
fell a little short."

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NFL strike ends

The NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council reached a tentative agreement late Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old players' strike..... Page 1B

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high of 55. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Rain likely Thursday with a high of 50.

Briefly

United Press International

Jobless figures released

WASHINGTON — Despite a decline in September joblessness to 18.7 percent, Youngstown, Ohio, remained the nation's highest unemployment area in statistics released Tuesday by the Labor Department. It was the second straight month the Youngstown-Warren area, hard-hit by steel industry layoffs and plant closings, has led the nation in unemployment.

Panel aims at arms cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the opening salvo of efforts to trim President Reagan's weapons spending program, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to strike production funds for the troubled Pershing II missile.

It was not immediately made clear by the Army whether the cutback of \$508 million in production money would delay deployment of the nuclear-capable missile, which is to be positioned in West Germany beginning in December 1983 to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Reagan reiterates tax stand

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan vowed Tuesday he will not let Congress take back the third year of the "people's tax cut" it passed in 1981, because that "would send up the white flag of surrender to big spenders."

In a speech to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, Reagan also said he will not tolerate cuts in his defense budget and chided the "dipsy-doodle" economics of his critics — especially what he called their "propaganda" about military spending being responsible for record deficits.

Protest of brewery asked

ATLANTA — Mayor Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson asked black bartenders and liquor store owners Tuesday to pour Budweiser beer and other Anheuser-Busch products into the streets to protest the brewing giant's alleged discrimination against blacks.

Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewery, makes a large part of its total sales in black neighborhoods, Young and Jackson said. They claimed only one of 950 Anheuser-Busch beer wholesalers is black and that there are only two blacks on the company's board of directors.

Salvador army claims gain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army officer claimed Tuesday the government's 6,000-troop offensive has ousted rebels from 10 hamlets the leftists captured last month.

Guerrillas, meanwhile, charged two Honduran army battalions have been aiding Salvadoran troops in the sweep. A military officer said heavy combat took place in three villages, El Jicaro, El Gallinero and Penas del Norte, but he gave no casualty figures. He said other villages were deserted when soldiers reached them.

Afghan officials are killed

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan rebels bombed three restaurants in the capital of Kabul, killing 16 government officials and secret police agents who were drinking with prostitutes, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Time bombs planted at the restaurants in the posh Shahri Nau district exploded within 45 minutes of each other, they said.

Quoted...

"We've all spent a lot of money to do something nice, and it's kind of a slap in the face when they let someone sell food out in the street."

—Nancy Burnhans, owner of Gringo's restaurant. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Christian Faculty in The Health Sciences will meet at 7 a.m. at the Quadrangle Cafeteria to discuss the implications of lying on research.

A television news forum, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Panelists will be Maggie Jensen of KGAN, Liz Mathis of KWVL, and Bev Stoddard of KCRG.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center.

The Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women will hold an Issue Action Planning Session and Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The Iowa City Striders will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Jeff Kudsk, physical therapist at UI Hospital Schools, will speak on "Measuring Body-Fat Composition."

A Stammtisch will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The Department of French and Italian invites students to meet and speak French during the Hours of Babel, 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Wheelroom.

Midweek vespers, featuring the international musical team "Cross Fire," will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Announcements

Senior portraits for the 1983 Hawkeye Yearbook will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 19, in the Union Wisconsin Room. Call 353-3030 to make an appointment.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Teen suicides blamed on weak morals

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Attitudes connected with the "me" generation have played a factor in the United States' teen-age suicide rate tripling over the past thirty years, according to the director of a local counseling service.

Eroding family relationships, discipline crises, and fragile egos also have contributed to the staggering increase reported by the National Center for Health and Statistics, some UI professors said.

Betsy Ross, founder and director of Ray of Hope Inc., connects the increase in teen suicides to the change in society's moral values. She said many of today's adolescents "lack a sense of direction."

Ray of Hope is a counseling service that offers guidance primarily to families who have suffered through the suicide of a member.

Teens most likely to kill themselves are people with "little solid moral foundation," Ross said. The number of teen-age self-

inflicted deaths is "rising in ratio to the new humanistic thinking."

This modern way of thought "expounds a totally self-centered outlook... It's the 'me' thing," she said. This contributes to the lack of direction felt by many suicidal teens.

ROSS SAID AFTER a teen commits suicide, the "family can actually fall apart." The survivors may suffer depression, a sense of failure, and lowered self-esteem anywhere from a few months after the tragedy to several years later.

"It is something the survivors bear the rest of their lives," Ross noted. The survivors are 300 percent more likely to become suicidal than families who have not suffered a similar incident, she said.

Dr. Chris Larson, a resident in the UI Department of Child Psychiatry, said a study completed in 1975 shows that a discipline crisis can trigger suicidal reaction in teenagers.

Suicidal teens may feel "really afraid that their parents were going to find out something bad..." said Larson.

The study conducted from 1961 to 1975 by David Schaffer, who is now a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at Columbia University and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, shows that the suicide rate increases at the age of 12.

Larson said characteristics of suicidal teens are emotional problems, depression, anti-social behavior, and truancy from school. Schaffer's study indicates that these kids tend to have high IQ's and are taller than their peers.

Suicidal adolescents are typically perfectionistic, very quiet, and exhibit impulsive behavior, Larson said.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS occur two to three times more often among females than males, but twice as many males successfully complete the suicide, Larson said.

Sandra E. Duncan, a clinical social worker

in the UI child psychiatry department, said, "There's a lot of speculation" about why teens commit suicide.

She said many teens have undeveloped coping mechanisms, and consequently, "the pressures just get too much" for them.

Duncan said some hypotheses speculate that adolescents suffer from lack of support because family relationships are eroding. The mobility of the nuclear family is increasing and contributes to this breakdown, she said.

Sometimes, said Duncan, the adolescent who commits suicide "doesn't really want to die." She suggested that teens might not realize the finality of death, and may only be attempting to change their circumstances.

When counseling adolescents who have made suicide attempts, Duncan performs an assessment of their self-image. Her goal is "helping them build a good self-concept." Duncan said poor self-concept is a problem during the teens years because "It's a time when their little egos are sometimes fragile."

Study broadly, Hubbard counsels black students

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, Tuesday discouraged black students from aiming narrowly when planning for the rest of their lives.

Hubbard spoke at the second evening of the UI Black Student Union's 5th Annual Mini-Conference entitled, "The Importance of the Black Individual."

Because technology is rapidly changing the scope of the jobs in many fields, students should be prepared for the way greater computer and machine use will alter their careers, Hubbard said.

"The average person changes the thrust of his or her job six times," he said. He explained the UI's philosophy of providing a broad liberal arts education to better prepare students for employment after college.

"The kind of education you get at a university does a better job of preparing for Alvin Toffler's 'Future Shock,'" Hubbard said.

Hubbard encouraged students to take Afro-American studies classes, noting the importance of acknowledging the

"tremendous contributions" blacks have made to the country.

Questioning the practical applications of an Afro-American Studies major, Hubbard said "the same thing would be true if you were studying English. If you really want to do what you study, that means teaching."

"But if you want to broaden your education... look at the executives of many major corporations. A lot of them majored in English."

Of economic classes, Hubbard said, "Someone once said the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. That's true, but the price of fairness is eternal struggle."

"The lot of the poorest people in this century has been so much better than in previous centuries. The reason why is increased production. We've learned how to use technology."

"I never knock honest work," Hubbard said, noting that his step-father was a janitor. "I always think of myself as part of the working class. That's not very realistic right now, but... I believe honest work is something no one should be ashamed of."

Suit filed against juice company

David E. Brogla filed a suit Tuesday against the Home Juice Co. and two of its employees asking \$25,000 in actual damages, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Brogla states in the suit that as he drove a Foxi moped down Mormon Trek Boulevard June 22, he collided with the Chevrolet Step Van operated by Orville Francis Randolph of Home Juice.

The petition states Randolph was negligent for failing to keep a proper outlook and failure to exercise reasonable care as he passed the moped.

As a result of Randolph's negligence, Brogla suffered injury, pain, medical expenses, lost wages, and property damage to his moped, the suit states.

The suit includes a demand for jury trial.

Man blocks bridge construction crews

Construction at the Sutliff Bridge in Cedar Township was delayed Tuesday morning by a man who would not allow Johnson County construction crews on the site.

The site, which lies on property formerly owned by Norman Barnes, has been condemned to allow for the bridge's construction, according to the complaint reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The complaint, reported by County Engineer O.J. Gode, stated the man, believed to be Barnes' son, confronted the crews and refused to allow them on the property.

The man apparently did not understand that the property now belongs to the county, Gode said Tuesday afternoon.

"Once condemnation procedures are complete, the property changes hands at that time," Gode said.

The condemnation has been properly filed and completed and crews have the right to be on the property, according to Ann Lahey of the County Attorney's Office.

Gode confirmed that settlement on the dollar amount of reimbursement for the property is the only matter left pending.

The crews also found boards with nails in them placed in the tire tracks on the property, according to the report.

Johnson County officers found no one at the scene later Tuesday morning when they were on hand to escort the construction crew onto the property.

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University

Teach

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Whether the children are hungry in a Third World country, the reason is according to speakers at a noon hunger Tuesday.

Even though food may be plentiful, complex political and economic over the world cause people to hunger.

Southwest Uganda has more food, but people in Northeast are starving, Jacob Matovu, a UI student from Africa told the tric in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Matovu blames political in not moving the food, but ad don't know what we can do. American political priority tribute to the hunger problem.

George Forell, UI professor of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Oxfam

By Forrest Meyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Oxfam America will hold its for a World Harvest Thursday Association of Campus Min some help from the Ass Residence Halls, will again be main sponsors in Iowa City.

Oxfam America, a non-national agency that funds programs in the Third World every year on the Thursdays. Thanksgiving to go without donate the day's food money year Oxfam America estim

Sessions new arriv

By Marc Stiles
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Malaysian student was perped off the bus upon her arrival in quickly swallowed up in a crowd clothes, and heard English spok ever had before. This kind of monly called culture shock an months or years.

Dr. Raza Riahinejad, a counsellor of International Education and S challenges foreign students face. Loganbill organized a support Loganbill is a psychologist at the vice.

Riahinejad said he decided because it took him one year American lifestyle after he ar 1974.

"We have homesick students c selling office from such places a you can imagine how homesick foreign students might be," Lo

The problems of loneliness, learning to understand a foreign barrier." The barrier arises aft asks an American a taboo ques much money do you make a ye

RIAHINEJAD SAID the probl because Americans ask questi dents consider inappropriate, to arises when an American joking sex life?"

Another problem that causes students stems from their re years they will no longer see t made here, Loganbill said. Th them from making contacts.

Another of the many problem students is that of American said Americans will ask ridic "Do they have cars in Africa?"

In some cases, the troubles foreign students get off the pla various international airports who will tell arriving foreigner: a \$200 entry tax before they c "This practice is widespread."

THE FIRST TWO meetin foreign students, Loganbill said. Riahinejad is sure atten first step is to organize such a there, he said.

Loganbill and Riahinejad gu American student and a fore lived in the United States for a in the group to help the new "Counseling is an American ph ad said. In some cultures it is about problems with stranger: cultures prefer discussing t family and close friends.

He thinks more students w fidential service when they he the idea of talking with stran

The group will meet every 8 p.m. at the office of University Loganbill urges all foreig learn about the different norm to attend the sessions.

Take a dc from
The Great American SMOKEOUT

University

Teach-in blames politics for hunger

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Whether the children are going to bed hungry in a Third World country or in Johnson County, the reason is politics, according to speakers at a noon teach-in on hunger Tuesday.

Even though food may be plentiful, the complex political and economic systems all over the world cause people to suffer from hunger.

Southwest Uganda has more than enough food, but people in Northeast Uganda are starving. Jacob Matovu, a UI graduate student from Africa told the trickle of people in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Matovu blames political institutions for not moving the food, but added "I sure don't know what we can do about this."

American political priorities also contribute to the hunger problem, according to George Forell, UI professor of religion.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is "a man

worth cultivating" on the hunger issue, because "his heart is in the right place," Forell said.

Forell urged the public to suggest to Iowa senators Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen that hunger is a spiritual issue. He said, while they concern themselves with morality, they seem to ignore this basic issue.

"Both are convinced they are Christian," Forell said. Although he said he did not question their convictions, he thinks they "should put their money where their mouth is."

FORELL POINTED to mixed-up priorities and selfishness as culprits in the misallocation of food. "As a farm state, it is our responsibility to share."

"If we can give them fighter planes, we can give them food," he said.

Even the 80,000 people in Johnson County can't escape the threat of hunger, Pat Gilroy of the Iowa City Food Bank, said

Tuesday.

"There are people in Johnson County who go to bed hungry at night," she said. In fact more people who can't afford to eat are using the food bank now than at any other time in history — about eight to ten people a day.

Gilroy said she sees many UI students, often single parents, come in need of food. "There are hungry people that you associate with each day."

But unlike Matovu, who is baffled by how to overcome the political barriers causing hunger in Uganda, Gilroy said Johnson County is a microcosm of a crisis "you can do something about."

She said she sees "no reason for anyone in Iowa to go hungry."

The fertile land of Bangladesh presents an even more dramatic picture of hunger in an area capable of being self-sufficient, according to Lee Cranberg, a neurologist in the UI College of Medicine.

IN THE NATION of 8 million, the average annual income is \$100. If money was allocated for nothing but food, this would only be 10 cents per meal, Cranberg said.

While one quarter of the children die before they reach four years of age, Cranberg said, "resources for ending hunger are at hand."

The means to turn this situation around are now being provided by Oxfam America, a non-profit international famine relief agency, he said.

Oxfam started in Oxford, England after World War II and now supports self-help development projects in 14 Third World countries.

The teach-in, sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers and Associated Residence Halls, is a preliminary to the "Fast For A World Harvest" to be observed Thursday, Nov. 18. The food money saved from fasting will go to Oxfam America.

Oxfam fast expected to draw 500,000

By Forrest Meyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Oxfam America will hold its annual Fast for a World Harvest Thursday, and the Association of Campus Ministers, with some help from the Association of Residence Halls, will again be the event's main sponsors in Iowa City.

Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency that funds self-help programs in the Third World, asks people every year on the Thursday preceding Thanksgiving to go without eating and donate the day's food money to them. This year Oxfam America estimates about a

half-million Americans will participate in the fast.

There will be sign-up tables in the Union's Landmark Lobby today and Thursday that will provide information about Oxfam.

To mark the end of the fast, there will be a free "break the fast" meal at 6 p.m. Thursday at Wesley House. A film and discussion will follow what Gretchen Bingea of Lutheran Campus Ministries calls a "simple meal" of homemade bread and soup.

Last year 273 people fasted in Iowa City, raising \$765 for Oxfam, while nationwide the organization raised \$3 million, United Methodist campus minister Dave Schulte

said.

"ONE BIG YEAR was the year Cambodia was going down the tubes," said Schulte, referring to 1979, when more than 500 people fasted locally raising about \$2,000. "It's important to remember that Oxfam doesn't distribute food — they distribute know-how, teachers and seeds. We fast so the world can harvest."

The campus ministers had hoped to arrange a dormitory cafeteria rebate so dormitory residents could take part in the fast. To do that they needed the cooperation of the Association of Residence Halls and the dorm dining services. But with less

than two weeks to go before the fast, there wasn't time to clear the administrative hurdles.

"It looks like we're going to have too many problems with that," said Lori Arnold, a member of both ARH and the local Oxfam planning committee.

"I'm a little concerned about the timetable," said Steve Bowers, assistant director of Residence Services, adding that earlier contact by the campus ministers might have helped.

At its meeting Monday night, ARH voted to endorse the Oxfam fast and to donate \$50 toward newspaper advertising for the event.

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Morals

child psychiatry department, said a "lot of speculation" about why it suicide.
many teens have undeveloped coping mechanisms, and consequently, "the just get too much" for them.
said some hypotheses speculate parents suffer from lack of support in family relationships are eroding. The nuclear family is increasing pressures to this breakdown, she said.
es, said Duncan, the adolescent's suicide "doesn't really want to finality of death, and may only be to change their circumstances.
ounseling adolescents who have ide attempts, Duncan performs an of their self-image. Her goal is them build a good self-concept."
said poor self-concept is a problem teens years because "It's a time little egos are sometimes fragile."

tion crews

ation procedures are complete, the hands at that time," Gode said. tion has been properly filed and crews have the right to be on the ng to Ann Lahey of the County At
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Sessions help new arrivals

By Marc Stiles
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Malayan student was perplexed when she stepped off the bus upon her arrival in Iowa City. She was quickly swallowed up in a crowd dressed in strange clothes, and heard English spoken faster than she ever had before. This kind of perplexity is commonly called culture shock and can last weeks, months or years.

Dr. Raza Riahienejad, a counselor at the UI Office of International Education and Services, realized the challenges foreign students face, so he and Dr. Carol Loganbill organized a support group for them. Loganbill is a psychologist at the UI Counseling Service.

Riahienejad said he decided to form the group because it took him one year to adjust to the American lifestyle after he arrived from Iran in 1974.

"We have homesick students coming into the counseling office from such places as Clinton (Iowa), so you can imagine how homesick and lonely some foreign students might be," Loganbill said.

The problems of loneliness, homesickness and learning to understand a foreign language are compounded by what Riahienejad called "the perception barrier." The barrier arises after a foreign student asks an American a taboo question such as, "How much money do you make a year?"

RIAHINEJAD SAID the problem works both ways because Americans ask questions that foreign students consider inappropriate, too. One such situation arises when an American jokingly asks, "How's your sex life?"

Another problem that causes anxiety for foreign students stems from their realization that in four years they will no longer see the friends they have made here, Loganbill said. This prevents some of them from making contacts.

Another of the many problems frustrating foreign students is that of American ignorance. Loganbill said Americans will ask ridiculous questions like, "Do they have cars in Africa yet?"

In some cases, the troubles start as soon as the foreign students get off the plane. Loganbill said in various international airports there are swindlers who will tell arriving foreigners they must pay them a \$200 entry tax before they can leave the airport. "This practice is widespread," she said.

THE FIRST TWO meetings attracted three foreign students, Loganbill said. Despite the low turnout, Riahienejad is sure attendance will grow. The first step is to organize such a group and build from there, he said.

Loganbill and Riahienejad guide the meetings. An American student and a foreign student who has lived in the United States for a number of years are in the group to help the newly arrived students. "Counseling is an American phenomenon," Riahienejad said. In some cultures it is not acceptable to talk about problems with strangers, and people in such cultures prefer discussing their anxieties with family and close friends.

He thinks more students will use the free, confidential service when they hear about it and accept the idea of talking with strangers.

The group will meet every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the office of University Counseling in the Union. Loganbill urges all foreign students wanting to learn about the different norms of American culture to attend the sessions.

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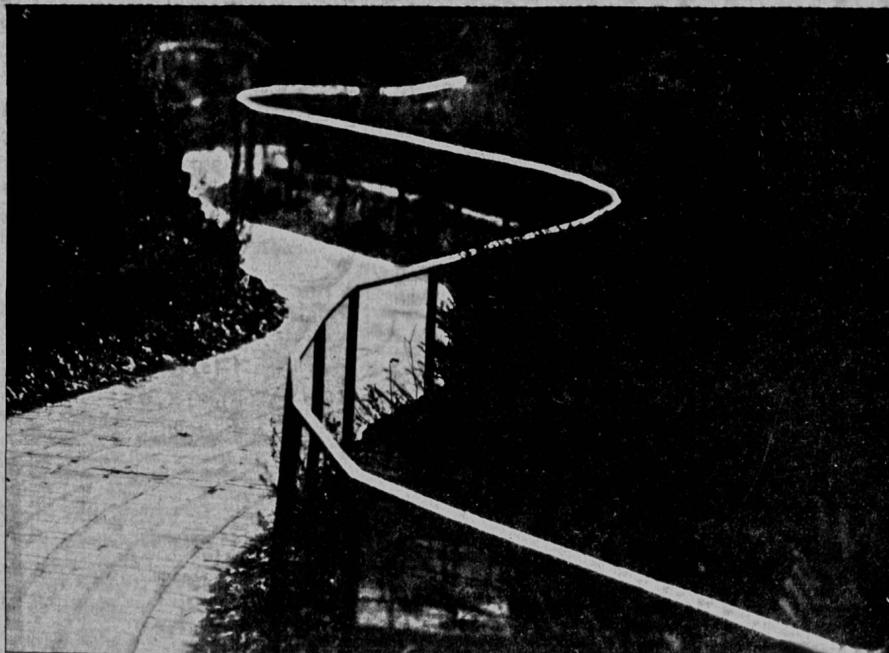
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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

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This sidewalk winds into the distance between Quadrangle Residence Hall and the UI Hospitals.

U.S. disease control center claims 1 million people will suffer herpes

By Nancy E. Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Herpes simplex virus, type II — the most common venereal disease in the United States today — will affect an estimated 1 million people this year, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Herpes simplex virus, type I and type II, can appear both in the oral and genital regions in blister form.

Twenty-six cases of herpes have been identified at UI Student Health this semester, with only about 10 contracting genital herpes, according to Dr. Harley G. Feldick, director.

A 21-year-old UI student, who asked not to be identified, is one of the 26 victims. She went to student health when she noticed an irritation that didn't seem to be going away. Within weeks of her visit, she received a positive herpes test result in the mail and "pretty much freaked out."

"I was really shocked and then really frustrated because I didn't know how I could have gotten the virus. I've dated the same man for a year and he didn't have herpes," she said.

"I wanted to yell at someone for giving it to me, but I couldn't. I still don't know how

I got it."
"I didn't know how to tell my boyfriend about herpes and I was scared, so I showed him my test results. He started shaking at first, but he was very understanding and in a way, it's brought us closer together."

"WE'VE HAD sex once since I contracted herpes and now he has it. He didn't want to talk about it in the beginning but now everything appears to be back to normal."

"The worst part about getting herpes, is not knowing who to confide in, or how they'll react. I'd like to call my mom, but I can't, I have to face it on my own. I've told four of my girlfriends and my boyfriend and they're pretty understanding. But I'd like to find out more about herpes."

Until recently, first-time herpes victims seeking information about the virus in Iowa City didn't have much success.

The Johnson County Health Department provides a pamphlet calling herpes "a mean, nasty disease," which "Time magazine calls 'the New Sexual Leprosy.'" The pamphlet also states that some herpes victims become suicidal.

"I think that that statement is calling people trash, and if I had read that when I

initially got herpes, I probably would have had suicidal feelings myself," the unidentified woman said. "Herpes is played up as a sensational disease and it's not. Herpes is uncomfortable and it isn't a good thing to have, but it hasn't ruined my life."

"MY CASE ISN'T normal, I've had herpes outbreaks all but about 10 days out of the last six weeks, but it's livable," she said.

Dr. Patricia S. Hicks of student health said, "Herpes needs to be put in the correct perspective." The media have provided the public with myths about herpes, not the facts.

According to a venereal disease handbook available at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 North Dubuque, "an infection by the herpes virus makes a woman more susceptible to cervical cancer."

However, "herpes has not been medically proven to cause cervical cancer," Hicks said.

Hicks recently completed a brochure providing helpful facts for herpes sufferers. Herpes type I is usually less severe and has fewer recurrences in the genital area than Herpes type II.

Prominent British biologist outlines implications of molecular research

By Jenean Arnold
Special to The Daily Iowan

British biologist Sydney Brenner, an Ida Beam visiting professor who directs a lab that employs five Nobel Prize-winners, will give a public lecture today at 7:30 p.m.

Brenner, senior scientist at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology at Cambridge, England, will present his lecture "Biology Diversity," in Van Allen Hall.

Brenner's research, concerning the molecular development of the nervous system in roundworms, could have medical applications.

He is an "excellent speaker," and "has a knack for explaining complicated and sophisticated material," said George Cain, chairman of the UI department of zoology.

Early in his career, Brenner worked as a

physician in South Africa in a tribe that communicated primarily by whistling. Sometimes he draws on this experience in his lectures, said UI zoology Professor John Menninger, who did post doctoral work with Brenner.

Brenner's research in the 1950s and 1960s proved that DNA specifies the amino acid sequences that make proteins different from one another. Later he decided to study organisms more complex than bacteria, which were commonly used for genetics research, Cain said.

HE BEGAN studying the nematode C. elegans, "an unassuming little roundworm that lives in soil all over the world," and "first cousin of the corn and soybean nematode worm sometimes called a root-knot," Cain said.

Unassuming as it may be, the nematode gave Brenner and his colleagues new

knowledge.
Photos taken with an electron microscope allowed Brenner and his colleagues to "essentially produce a complete map of the nematode's cellular organization, particularly the nervous system," Cain said.

This information about the worm gives a detailed description, not available for any other organism, according to Menninger.

Although in "pure science" researchers don't direct their studies toward applications, Brenner's work could help answer medical questions.

Recently, Brenner has investigated mutant nematodes, in an attempt to find out whether their behavior differs from that of typical nematodes, Cain said.

Brenner will also present scientific lectures on the nematode's nervous system Thursday and Friday.

UI's drum and pipe band sponsored by Hiland Co.

By Heather Sloman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The sounds of drums and bagpipes may again become common for UI students.

Contract discussions between the Hiland Potato Chip Company and The UI Scottish Highlanders have resulted in a \$3,000 check that will allow the drum and pipe band to pay for office and equipment expenses at the UI.

That will allow the group members to "preserve and promote Scottish culture and traditions at the University of Iowa and in the state of Iowa," band manager Doug Kizzier said.

In exchange for the \$3,000, band members will wear a "Hiland Potato Chips" sleeve patch, their bass drum head will be printed with "Sponsored by the Highland Potato Chip Co.," and they will do several performances at Hiland conferences, and grocery store and mall openings. Appearing in a television commercial is another possibility.

Pete Hunter, president of the Des Moines-based potato chip company, said he favors the sponsorship because it will "help the UI and help keep a student organization alive."

"It's a way to keep a tradition. Our potato chips used to have Highlanders on the package."

HUNTER SAID he has spent a lot of time since March discussing details with UI officials. "They were concerned that the students would not be required to perform for us during finals weeks. That's understandable."

Last year when the Highlanders' \$29,000 budget was eliminated by the UI administration, it seemed as though the band's demise was near. Some mem-

bers refused to accept that assumption, however, and \$970 was raised through alumni donations.

Another decision the band made last year was to end their half-time performances at home football games because of the harassment they received from some of the spectators.

Kizzier said, "It was just a vocal minority — the students. The rest of the crowd had a good attitude and many were sorry to see our half-time performances come to an end."

He does not think the band's plans will include returning to the football games, he said, because "the football field is not a good genre for a drum and pipe band."

THOSE PERFORMANCES would require daily practices like those held by the Hawkeye Marching Band. The Highlanders presently take two or three months to practice the music in weekly practices. Kizzier said he wants each performance to consist of "quality, class-A material."

The band will perform four times this semester and at least that many times next semester.

With \$3,000 from the Hiland Potato Chip Co., next year's Scottish Highlanders will be better than this year's, Kizzier said. About 90 percent of the 1982-83 members will be returning, so the experience will be there from the beginning.

The number of pipers will jump from 16 to 30. This enlargement will allow the pipers to break into smaller groups and to look more militaristic, which is the way a drum and pipe band should look, Kizzier explained.

"We just want to make people aware that we're here and have them recognize our music."

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Fast For A World Harvest

Join a cast of thousands who will fast Thursday, Nov. 18. Give unspent food money to Oxfam.

Sign up in the Landmark Lobby, IMU, Monday through Thursday.
Teach-in on hunger Tuesday noon in Landmark Lobby.
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National news



Astronaut Bill Lenoir (right), who space sickness on the space shuttle five-day orbital mission, received

Astronaut to a picture

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Columbia's astronauts glided to landing Tuesday from a \$250-million mission hailed as the start of a new era in space exploration.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer and William Lenoir — the world's first crew — brought home a craft whose body bore the scorching and blistering of reentry flights covering more than 10 million miles.

NASA officials quickly sought to dispel rumors of a space shuttle launch failure, a space shuttle crew will attend its flight two months from now, countered by Columbia's crew commander.

Associate Space Agency Chief said there is a possibility of a shuttle launch. But he indicated the chance of other astronauts also are training techniques.

A team of 200 technicians prepared Columbia for a piggyback launch atop a Boeing 747 to its Cape Canaveral launch complex. It will undergo a 10-month mission before returning to space.

THIS WAS the shuttle's first flight with the launching of two commercial payloads and a crowning achievement: a space shuttle had never before seen a launch platform.

The twin launches went for \$1.2 billion for U.S. taxpayers and three sister ships can routinely carry commercial payloads.

"I thought it was a great mission,"

Smokeout invite sn...

United Press International

The merriest and zaniest headlines in the annals of medicine — the 5th Annual Smokeout — heats up a 24-hour nicotine fast which is expected to attract 18 million participants.

A Texas-sized cigarette, 10-15 cent in Houston during Smokeout, will be attended by a costumed parade.

In Long Beach, Calif., Smokeout will be the smokiest of the smokiest. Last year, of 16 million people, 4.5 million — without a cigarette — made it to the goal, being smoke-free.

The American Cancer Society event, said behavior scientists, is more of a motivation than is a person decides to give up smoking. Withdrawal symptoms include irritability, increased irritability, ag-

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ARMY RESERVE BE ALL YOU CAN BE

National news



Astronaut Bill Lenoir (right), who suffered from space sickness on the space shuttle Columbia's five-day orbital mission, received a hot jalapeno pepper from his wife Liz (left) upon his return to Houston today. Mission commander Vance Brand is behind Lenoir.

Astronauts guide Columbia to a picture-perfect landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Columbia's astronauts glided to a gentle sunrise landing Tuesday from a \$250 million satellite-launching mission hailed as the start of a spaceflight revolution.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir — the world's first four-man space crew — brought home a craft whose black-and-white body bore the scorchers and nicks of five orbital flights covering more than 10 million miles.

NASA officials quickly sought a second try for the only failure of the flight, a spacewalk. They said the next space shuttle crew will attempt a walk during its flight two months from now if suit problems encountered by Columbia's crew can be fixed in time.

Associate Space Agency Chief James Abrahamson said there is a possibility Columbia's frustrated spacewalkers, Allen and Lenoir, might go on that flight. But he indicated the chance was slight, saying other astronauts also are trained in spacewalk techniques.

A team of 200 technicians quickly moved in to prepare Columbia for a piggyback return Sunday atop a Boeing 747 to its Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site. It will undergo a 10-month overhaul before returning to space.

"It was an inaugural flight, kind of like the first train that went over the golden spike in Utah. It was important because we're inaugurating the first real service of the shuttle and we are starting what I consider will be a revolution in space."

As for Columbia's stained sides, he said: "It's beginning to look a little more like a used spaceship all the time. But that doesn't bother us."

The astronauts guided Columbia through a thin layer of gray clouds to a picture-perfect landing at 8:33 a.m. Iowa time, eight minutes after the sun rose over their Mojave Desert landing site 60 miles from Los Angeles.

FROM ITS on-time takeoff from the Florida spaceport at 6:19 a.m. Iowa time Thursday to its touchdown in California, the 81-orbit flight lasted 5 days, 2 hours, 14 minutes, 25 seconds.

A crowd of 55,000 braved the desert chill to gather at Edwards Air Force Base before dawn and welcome Columbia home. It was the shuttle's fourth landing at Edwards, and the crowd was down sharply from the half-million who turned out for the craft's last previous landing.

"Hey, Roy, are we down now?" Overmyer asked as the 110-ton winged spaceship rolled to a stop on the runway center line, suggesting he had been unable to feel the touchdown.

"Absolutely," replied ground communicator Roy Bridges. "It was beautiful. And you certainly lived up to your motto this flight. Welcome home."

"Yes, sir," Overmyer said. "We deliver."

"We delivered!" echoed Allen, sounding the motto the crew adopted after the first satellite launch from Columbia's cargo bay Thursday.

"It's nice to be back," Brand said.

THIS WAS the shuttle's first commercial mission, with the launching of two communications satellites its main goal and crowning achievement. No manned spacecraft had ever before served as an orbital launch platform.

The twin launches went flawlessly, earning \$18 million for U.S. taxpayers and proving Columbia and three sister ships can routinely carry out commercial transport missions.

"I thought it was a great mission and a fabulous

Smokeout eve: Zany previews invite snuffing it 'cold turkey'

United Press International

The merriest and zaniest health promotion in the annals of medicine — the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout — heats up today, the eve of the 24-hour nicotine fast which is expected to attract up to 18 million participants.

A Texas-sized cigarette, 10-feet long, will be fired up in Houston during Smokeout eve hoopla, which will be attended by a costumed Pac-Man.

In Long Beach, Calif., Smokeout balloons will float out of the smokestacks of the oceanliner Queen Mary.

Last year, of 16 million people who took part in Smokeout, 4.5 million — withdrawal symptoms in tow — made it to the goal, being cigarette-free for 24 hours.

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the event, said behavior scientists claim self-mastery is more of a motivation than is fear of dying when a person decides to give up smoking.

Withdrawal symptoms include inability to concentrate, increased irritability, aggression and anxiety.

BUT QUITTING "cold turkey" is better than trying to cut down a little at a time, studies by scientists at the University of California in Los Angeles showed.

Saul M. Shiffman and Dr. Murray E. Jarvik, of the UCLA School of Medicine, found smokers who quit "cold turkey" are the most successful in overcoming tobacco withdrawal symptoms.

"It is generally believed that women find it more difficult to give up cigarettes than men do," the cancer society said.

Mildred Schwab, a member of the Portland City Council, is among those who told the society she thinks that is true. Her brother gave up smoking but she has failed many times.

"Once I quit for three days and once for five. On Thursday, I'm going to try again."

In Norwich, Conn., Laura Cubanski told the cancer society she intends to leave her cigarettes in full sight Thursday. She's counting on will power to pull her through.

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Ex-CIA man Wilson awaits jury decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trial of ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson, charged with smuggling arms to Libya, went to the jury Tuesday with the defense portraying him as "a spy who was left out in the cold" and the prosecution calling it "a case of greed."

U.S. District Judge Richard Williams began instructing the seven-man jury at 2:35 p.m. Iowa time on the second day of the trial, which saw a series of swift developments, including dramatic testimony for the defense by one of Wilson's own attorneys.

Wilson, 54, who worked for the CIA from 1955 to 1971 and then began an export business, is charged with criminal violations of U.S. interstate and export laws in shipping four handguns and an M-16 automatic rifle to Libya.

If convicted on all counts, he could be fined \$245,000 and sentenced to 44 years in prison. Wilson, who has been held on \$60 million bond, still faces three more trials in Washington and Houston on charges that he helped Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy train terrorists and get explosives.

In closing arguments, U.S. attorney Theodore Greenberg said the ex-spy directed his employees to find him the weapons and was aware of every step of the arms transfer, even though he was based in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

THERE IS NO credible evidence to substantiate defense claims that Wilson was feeding information to the CIA, Greenberg told the jury.

"This is a case of greed. It is not a case of some CIA operation," Greenberg said. "We're not going to let this man put that kind of tag on the Central Intelligence Agency."

Chief defense attorney Herald Fahringer cautioned the jury that the prosecution "must prove each and every element of each and every count beyond a reasonable doubt."

Fahringer noted the prosecution did not produce a single CIA official to rebut defense claims that Wilson was feeding information, nor did it recall one witness to rebut testimony that he was on a CIA mission to obtain Soviet military equipment.

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Tenure

promoted with tenure indicating a potential conflict of interest.

The report also recommended a review committee be assigned to look into grant applications submitted by Black and Williams that "extensively quote verbatim" an exam paper written by a former graduate student, to determine whether the extensive unattributed quotes constitute plagiarism.

The problems in the anatomy department probably caused the tenure grievance in the first place, the panel letter states. "The prevailing atmosphere in the department is as much a cause of this grievance, in human and emotional terms if not in strictly legal terms, as any identifiable factor."

THE COMMITTEE vehemently defended its recommendation that Black receive tenure as opposed to Freedman's suggestion to return the matter to the anatomy department for reconsideration.

"To return the matter for departmental review, without in any way assuring a fair climate of decision, places the grievant in double jeopardy, which we are unwilling to recom-

mend," the panel stated.

It would be impossible for Black to now receive fair consideration within the department because any faculty members who supported Black have left the department.

"Those remaining have become polarized, for or against, in an emotionally charged situation.... We sense that the spirit of democratic autonomy, on which the health of a strong department so vitally depends, has degenerated," the panel's recommendation reads.

Freedman's letter questioned the inconsistency between the panel's verdict that Black faced "certain unfair impediments" which "substantially affected" the tenure decision, while at the same time saying Black had a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

IN ITS RESPONSE the panel said: "In our view, unfair impediments and improper procedures prevented the faculty from recognizing that Dr. Black's record was 'clearly adequate' when judged by the implicit standards of the department."

The panel also addresses Freedman's lengthy discussion of the fact that Black's grievance was filed after the deadline, as set by UI policy.

"If deadlines are to be scrupulously regarded then this must apply both ways," the panel said. "We can cite a recent instance in which 12 months elapsed between submission of a panel report and resolution of a grievance; this, despite some stringent statements of University's obligation to also

Although the committee had already decided Black had shown an adequate record of teaching and research, the letter states, committee members decided to continue to consider the other reasons for Black's tenure dispute, including the charge of unfair impediment.

"It proceeded to a consideration of 'improper procedures' and 'unfair impediments' since these had been specifically alleged in the grievance and because we had come to feel that the three issues were connected, revealing an unwarranted and generalized pattern of discrimination against Prof. Black by his department head."

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respond in a timely manner."

BUT THE COMMITTEE saved its harshest criticism for Freedman's suggestion that the panel "ought to be extremely cautious in deciding to recommend a grant of tenure, regardless of its formal authority to do so...."

To this comment the panel responded: "If there is an implication here that we acted otherwise we reject that implication. Our decision was not lightly taken; it represents an investment of approximately 100 hours of serious thought by each of us."

"This is, in all probability, a much greater investment of effort than was made by any of Prof. Black's voting peers.... We brought to our judgment the broader view of the university community at large. This broader view is the basic (if not the sole) means of redress available to individuals in academic departments with such troubled histories of promotion decisions and recommendations."

"This is the major function of the Judicial Commission and its reason for being."

LYNCH ESPECIALLY regrets the time taken from his family. "That hurts the most. Only if you're married and have a family do you understand. You miss seeing your children grow up."

He said he thought more credit should be given to the city's staff for the real successes in the city, and more recognition should go to city boards and commissions.

Most of his experience has been a positive one, he maintained. "I think it has been very exciting and worthwhile... especially all the people I've had an opportunity to meet. And I'm still getting to know the other 49,000 that exist here."

Lynch

health is a thriving downtown. "Urban renewal has become an anchor for what is a very exciting downtown area."

One situation Lynch said will have to be taken care of is the question of what to do with the city's wastewater treatment plant. "A lot of issues are much more exciting, but none is more important than the sewer treatment plant."

"Iowa City can simply not afford a \$50 million plant. What we have to look at now are alternatives. It looks like there will be no federal funding available."

Lynch said it is the financial questions that are hardest to deal with, especially when it comes down to budget

time. Most of the choices he makes, he said, are hard ones.

"There are a lot of decisions on a particular night that are difficult, but when you weigh them against the rest of the issues facing the city they become trite," he observed.

THE COUNCIL has been working well in making decisions as a group, Lynch said. "We share different views... we certainly don't always agree, but we've removed high-pitched emotion from decision making and work in a kind of restrained businesslike manner."

"I think all in all, Iowa City has had for many years an excellent form of

government."

Commenting on the possibility that more than a couple councilors may decide not to run when their terms end next November, Lynch said he hoped the change would not have a great effect on the council's decision-making process.

"None of us, including Larry Lynch, is irreplaceable, he noted."

Lynch is undecided whether he will again run for office. The big factor right now, he said, is the time commitment he has to make as a councilor.

"The only negative aspect I see is the amount of time it takes to be a councilor. At least for me, it becomes personally harder as time goes on."

Continued from page 1

Vendors

because, "we don't want to be crowded with vendors," Saeger said. "We don't want to take the space away from the people" who want to spend time in the mall.

THE CHOSEN FEW must obtain liability insurance, pass inspection by the Johnson County Health Department, abide by the cart size regulations and pay the city either \$100 for ambulatory vendors (who walk with their products) or \$250 for a mobile cart.

Saeger said area merchants have been encouraged to use the space in

front of their stores to serve customers, but so far no one has taken advantage of that. "We'd love to see a sidewalk cafe."

Larson blames the merchants for their profit loss, saying there is a demand for food in the evening that vendors are meeting and area businesses are not.

Steve Manlove, co-owner of the Bagel Buggy and the Juice Cart, said, "the area merchants resent specifically some of the food and beverage people. They see that as unfair competition. We take advantage of the pedestrian mall but they won't."

The merchants "were given first shot" at appealing to those who want to eat outside, but have not done anything yet.

Eggleston said, "We have visions of maybe a little wrought iron fence out there," but the legal ramifications and the short time it could be used must be considered. Using it four months out of the year may not be worth the trouble, he said.

BY LIMITING the number of vendors allowed, the city is "taking a small-town attitude to a rather big-city idea," Manlove said. "They're really

worried about trashing out the pedestrian mall and I don't think that's going to happen."

Manlove believes the vendors have been limited because the city has had pressure from the merchants, but Neil Berlin, city manager for Iowa City, said "we have not had any complaints from the merchants."

"I know darn well they do (complain)," Manlove said. "That's exactly why they're restricting the carts. It's not the city being the bad guys, I think they are just responding to the merchants."

Continued from page 1

Reaction

and the draft said Tuesday, "I think the decision is great."

The Reagan administration has the power to pressure the court of appeals into overturning the ruling, he said. "But at least for now, it throws a monkey wrench into their work."

While it was the Carter administration that did not wait the required 30 days for public comment before enacting the registration law, Monday's ruling will put the present administration's power of persuasion to the test, Perry said.

THE RULING came as a surprise to most people, including Perry. "I thought all of the trials would be a

railroad job, but this decision gives people a little faith in the system."

Hatter cited the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense lawyers see White House and Pentagon documents when he handed the ruling down that dismissed Wayne's case.

When Martin heard that information was being withheld from the court last week, he released a statement charging the Reagan administration with "invoking the doctrine of 'executive privilege' used by former President Nixon to withhold the 'Watergate tapes.'"

Among the documents requested were transcripts from an April 12 meeting of President Reagan's

Military Manpower Task Force at the Pentagon.

Much to the administration's surprise, excerpts from the transcripts were leaked to and printed in The Washington Post on May 19.

THE TRANSCRIPTS quote Thomas K. Turnage, Selective Service director, as saying, "There can't be any selective prosecution, but I understand there is no prosecutorial discretion, and I have got some names."

Martin has vocalized dissent to the draft registration on a number of occasions. He said that is the reason he is being singled out for prosecution.

Because two Iowans are among the

twelve men indicted for not registering for the draft, Perry said the government seems to be concentrating on this state.

Gary Eklund, the Davenport man who was convicted of failing to register for the draft earlier in the month, had previously announced he plans to appeal the court's verdict.

John S. Herrington, secretary of the U.S. Navy for manpower, was quoted in the April 12 Pentagon transcripts as saying, "I think the cases should be quiet; and pick the right jurisdiction so you don't end up in New York or Chicago, and end up in Omaha or somewhere like that for your first few trials."

Continued from page 1

Draft

been convicted of failing to register, Gary Eklund of Davenport, Iowa, and Mark Schmucker of Cleveland, said they will use Hatter's ruling in appealing their convictions. Enten Eiler of

Roanoke, Va., said he will not appeal his conviction because he resisted registration on religious grounds.

The attorney for Benjamin Sasway, the first man to be convicted, said he

hoped Hatter's decision will help his client get a fair hearing on appeal.

"Technically, the ruling affects only the Wayne case," Sasway's lawyer, Charles Bumer, said, "but in a

realistic sense — in the real world — it has an effect on all future cases."

Hatter agreed with a defense motion that the government waited just 21 days instead of the legally required 30.

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View

Volume 115, No. 99

The Puritan

As Professor Harold Hill there will always be those... Our latest Harold Hill is... last week warned that video soul," are possibly hazardous... Koop even went on to cl... youngsters might actually... games, since 34 children... suffered in trying to copy... television.

That the official repre... scientific establishment wo... data to back him up is ext... Koop's panegyric is all... which it furthers the resur... that characterizes the cur... The Puritan ethic — whic... product of evil forces that... one's work and one's God... thought as long as there has... makes its most violent... demands or technology pro... avoiding those duties.

The Reagan administrati... have fallen back on the Pu... the degree to which this ad... have of escaping the pain... Mental Health report claim... the proposals of sexual "ab... same, Koop's statements... fear that those people, c... actually discover why they... Evils awakened by video... — are not the problems wi... social injustices that make... necessary and that really o... to pin on cathode tubes —... which this government is... Fun is frequently the only... Everett Koop's denunciat... video games is in reality ju... with the same blanket... malfeasance.

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

...GOSH, ED, WHAT ARE ALL THOSE TENTS DOING OUT THERE?



Poorest n

One of the cruellest ironi... economic recession is that... poor and needy people w... limited amount of money... Bureaucrats are forced to... handicapped or the elderl... retarded.

Obviously someone has... fiscal shape, and almost a... For example, in 1981 the... Families with Depend... unemployed parents as a... last spring because of rep... to qualify for the regular... unemployed only made th... up their families so they... Iowa Department of So... Reagan has asked for \$1.7... the next two years to hel... This budget includes ra... reimburses nursing home... welfare payments to mak... certified mail to cut dow... adding 350 social work... caseload.

"My argument is peopl... exists to protect peopl... themselves. That's the bo... sound. Governments are... versa, and those with the... these precarious financ... Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

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The Puritan legacy

As Professor Harold Hill demonstrated so well in *The Music Man*, there will always be those who equate anything fun with trouble. Our latest Harold Hill is Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who last week warned that video games, "addictive" in "both body and soul," are possibly hazardous to our health.

Koop even went on to claim, without scientific evidence, that youngsters might actually copy the violence they see in video games, since 34 children had become paraplegics in accidents suffered in trying to copy Evel Knievel stunts they had seen on television.

That the official representative of this country's medical and scientific establishment would make such statements without any data to back him up is extraordinarily suspect.

Koop's panegyric is all the more interesting in the degree to which it furthers the resurgence of the Puritan sense of morality that characterizes the current political administration.

The Puritan ethic — which maintains that people's lives are the product of evil forces that can only be controlled through duty to one's work and one's God — has been a part of American life and thought as long as there has been American life and thought. And it makes its most violent appearances at times when society demands or technology produces some new way of having fun, of avoiding those duties.

The Reagan administration is hardly the only political group to have fallen back on the Puritan ethic when change threatens. But the degree to which this administration attacks any means people have of escaping the pain they live in — the National Institute of Mental Health report claiming that TV actually causes violence, the proposals of sexual "abstinence clinics" and guides toward the same, Koop's statements about video games — suggests a real fear that those people, caught in their addictive vices, might actually discover why they have to escape.

Evils awakened by video games — or by sex or by TV or by pool — are not the problems with society. Those are the economic and social injustices that make the need to escape into video games necessary and that really cause the violence many seem so ready to pin on cathode tubes — the economic and social injustices for which this government is particularly responsible.

Fun is frequently the only thing that gives our lives meaning. C. Everett Koop's denunciation of the fun ("addiction") had with video games is in reality just another attempt to smother pleasure with the same blanket that covers the government's own malfeasance.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Onward, Christian censors...

ITEM: THE COLORADO chapter of American Atheists plans to review school textbooks that may reflect a "Christian bias." This action comes in response to similar reviews conducted by Christian fundamentalist groups. Fundamentalist Mel Gabler, who annually reviews texts used in Texas schools, denounced the plans of the Colorado Atheists while asserting that school textbooks should reflect Judeo-Christian teachings. Meanwhile, other political action groups are considering textbook reviews.

Minutes for the Aug. 14, 1983 meeting of the Stamp, Texas Community School Board. President Graves conducting. School Board Secretary taking notes is me, Sue Bivens.

7:00 p.m. Pres. G opens the meeting. No old business. Pres. G introduces guests here to discuss textbooks for 83-84 school year: Harriand Murray O'Mair of NAACP; Rev. Erse of Stamp Redemption Church; Mrs. Gloria Duckworth; Coach Billy-Joe Bob Barnes, Stamp High School faculty representative.

04: Coach Barnes says how pleased he is someone from NAACP is visiting Stamp, especially a colored person.

05: Uppy Gloria Duckworth asks to be called Miz instead of Missus, like she weren't married.

06: Jesson explains to Coach Barnes difference between NCAA and NAACP.

10: REV. ERSE quotes Bible — "the serpent was more reptile than any beast of the field" — addresses dangers of subliminal messages in godless communist texts in district. Applause. Rev. Erse says America needs to rediscover its true values. More applause. Rev. Erse says communism leads to uncleanness in teenage boys, and that we all know what he means by that. Brief applause, until Pres. G tells Miss Bivens to just take notes. O'Mair says something blasphemous I refuse to write about the Eternal Father who loves us all and will fry her in hell someday, like Rev. Erse told us



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Hoyt Olsen

last week in congregation.
19: Coach Barnes says real ladies don't talk like men in locker rooms. Gloria says how about ladies in locker rooms? Barnes says he wouldn't know except for that one incident when he was 17, when the principal suspended him three whole days until the game with Prairie Plains.
22: Rev. Erse looks straight at Gloria and Bible-quotes how "the dogs shall eat Jezebel by the wall of

Jezebel." Barnes says long as the dawgs got Vince Dooley for a Coach, he expects they'll eat good American food right there in Fayetteville, meaning no sacrilege to Rev. Erse or Herschel Walker. O'Mair looks at Rev. Erse and quotes something — I think from the Bible but who knows with an atheist — about the jawbone of an ass.
27: Pres. G expects maybe people are somewhat off the issue.

29: JESSON MAKES address on importance of teaching balanced view of black history. Says talk about black contributors. Frontiersmen. Artists. Writers. Politicians. But please don't use any textbooks that mention Sammy Davis Jr. Coach Barnes agrees

coloreds have made many contributions to America. Wishes some would come to Stamp and play basketball, cause whites can't hardly jump. Gloria says what about Billie Jean King?
45: Barnes excuses self from meeting; lecturing on Major Shifts in Twentieth Century Thought tomorrow and consequently wants to review notes on Tom Landry.
47: O'Mair and Jesson also ask to be excused; say if Barnes is representative of district's teachers, what texts are used probably makes little difference in education of district students, anyway.
Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Exposing Klan to the light of debate

ICROSSED A PICKET line of angry blacks, Jews and others recently to engage in a television brawl with Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, and Don Black, the 27-year-old imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Some pickets carried signs saying, "No air time for racist killers" — an expression of their belief that the way to deal with resurgent and increasingly violent and dangerous Klan groups is to deny them publicity.

I disagree. I tangled eagerly with Wilkinson and Black because I believe that they cannot be ignored out of existence, and they cannot withstand public scrutiny. In these hard times in America there is so much paranoia, jealousy, frustration and desperation for them to exploit that they do not need publicity to help themselves gullible whites into believing that the Klan offers them sustenance and security.

The hate-spewing leeches of the Klan must be exposed anew for what they are and always have been — mean bigots who sow the seeds of social strife constantly and who inspire and perpetrate violence, even murders, in their efforts to intimidate the rest of society.

I LISTENED TO Wilkinson and

Carl T. Rowan

Black for 20 minutes and sensed that they put the Tylenol killer to shame; Wilkinson and Black are trying to "poison" a whole society. Wilkinson not only predicts a "race war" and urges whites to arm for it, but he works tirelessly to provoke such a war.

These Klan leaders were in the area of the nation's capitol trying to set up "support-your-police" demonstrations. The hypocrisy of it all is almost unbearable. Television, radio, newspapers must keep telling the people that the Klan has been an outlaw organization for more than a century, and that for its leaders to posture as friends of the police is about as galling as the Mafia declaring itself to be the FBI's booster club.

These "support-your-police" rallies are nothing but Klan efforts to lure policemen in as members and corrupt them into siding, abetting, protecting and even participating in the Klan's unlawful violent acts.

It must be impressed upon

Americans that Klan violence did not end when lynchings became passe, or with the murders and bombings of the 1960s in Philadelphia, Miss., Birmingham and other cities. Officials of Nashville, Tenn., Greensboro, N.C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Detroit, Mich., and many other cities know that the Klan violence continues — daily.

IMPERIAL WIZARD BLACK himself was convicted last year of engaging in a plot to overthrow the government of the tiny island of Dominica. When federal agents seized Black and his cronies they had 33 guns, dynamite, a rubber boat and a Nazi flag. Black, who faces up to eight years in prison and \$13,000 in fines, has lost his appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. If he loses his appeal to the Supreme Court he is likely to go to prison — in what he surely hopes will be an all-white facility.

Public exposure of Black and his Klan-Nazi buddies is essential if we are to keep policemen remembering that they cannot become the accomplices, openly or secretly, of Klansmen like Wilkinson and Black.

Wilkinson admitted on this television show that his branch of the Klan beats a path to any factory where workers are being laid off, and that the Invisible

Empire's line is: "Hey, white fella. You just lost your job, but blacks are still working in that factory. They're cheating you because of affirmative action programs."

Wilkinson figures that he can convince the average white worker that it is not enough that black joblessness is more than double white unemployment — that the Klan is going to fix America so that no white person loses a job until all blacks are unemployed.

THE PICKETS SHOULD have been beside a TV set watching the program, they would have seen that their signs were of little consequence compared with the impact of having a responsible Southern white man, Randall Williams of the Southern Poverty Law Center, tell Wilkinson and Black on live television: "You don't represent white Americans. Not even white Southerners. You are a disgrace to the white race."

Those who picket on impulse, or out of hasty anger, might want to consider stepping back and letting the media spread wide Randall's message and the rest of the stomach-turning truth about the Klansmen.

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Poorest need help

One of the cruellest ironies that has occurred during the current economic recession is that the government has had to serve more poor and needy people with fewer resources. When there is a limited amount of money available, not everyone can be helped. Bureaucrats are forced to decide whether they want to aid the handicapped or the elderly, parentless children or the mentally retarded.

Obviously someone has to suffer when the country is in bad fiscal shape, and almost always it is the ones who have the least. For example, in 1981 the Iowa Legislature discontinued Aid to Families with Dependent Children for families with two unemployed parents as a cost-saving measure. It was reinstated last spring because of reports that families had broken up in order to qualify for the regular AFDC program. Giving less money to the unemployed only made them more desperate — enough to break up their families so they wouldn't have to do without necessities.

Iowa Department of Social Services Commissioner Michael V. Reagan has asked for \$1.7 billion in state and federal funds over the next two years to help take care of the state's needy citizens. This budget includes raising the amount of money the state reimburses nursing homes for caring for the poor elderly, raising welfare payments to make up for inflation, sending food stamps by certified mail to cut down on losses from stolen food stamps and adding 350 social workers and clerks to handle the increased caseload.

"My argument is people services are a priority. Government exists to protect people and to help people who can't help themselves. That's the bottom line," Reagan said. His judgment is sound. Governments are created to serve their citizens, not vice versa, and those with the least need our help most, especially in these precarious financial times.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Letters

Nothing free

To the editor:
Sandi Wisenberg's column, "Is socialism a better alternative?" (DI, Nov. 1) revealed several opinions I must disagree with on the basis of their pure naivete. She advocates the Socialist Party line, calling for free health care, higher education, and social services, as if by mere legislative action these benefits could be declared as free as the air we

breathe. Wisenberg seems blind to one simple economic law: nothing is free if it involves labor or has limited supply.

No problem, says Wisenberg as she advocates a "progressive tax." Make the rich pay. Wisenberg must not realize that people earning over \$100,000 per year are in the 46 percent tax bracket, while people under \$20,000 per year pay 17 percent tax. If that isn't progressive, I'd hate to see what Wisenberg has in mind.

I have personal reasons to oppose a

socialistic form of government. Ever since my earlier high school years I was working my tail off at part-time jobs, determined to pay my way through college. I have worked in excess of 75 hours per week some summers. I realized higher education would never be "free," as socialism proposes, and I was determined to pay for the services I would receive.

Of course I support a certain level of aid to unemployed or disadvantaged people. However, I would much rather

pay for my own medicine, my own food, and my own shelter, with a small tax to provide for those who aren't able to pay, than to give 100 percent of my earnings to the government and have it "generously" provide for my needs.

I do agree with Wisenberg on one point, though. I would also feel as crushed as a dead squirrel if I had voted for Teddy Kennedy.

Wes Schlenker
2416 Mayfield Road

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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- Wheat Chex** 15-oz pkg **\$1.12**
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- Personal Touch** 8-ct pkg **\$3.47**
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- Cran-Raspberry Sauce** 16-oz can **72¢**
- Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz can **59¢**
- Apple Sauce** 50-oz jar **\$1.17**
- Mandarin Oranges** 11-oz can **45¢**
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- Libby's Pumpkin** 16-oz can **57¢**
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- Mushrooms** 4-oz can **46¢**
- Small Early Peas** 17-oz can **32¢**
- Green Beans** 16-oz can **32¢**
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Sp

Third win in a row gives tie to Iowa

By Matt Gallo
 Staff Writer

They say success breeds success that's the case, the Iowa volleyball program has a bright future. In the Hawks last game of the Tuesday, they ripped Wisconsin at North Gym of the Field House, 15-15, 15-10, 15-7. The victory, Iowa's third in a row, let the Hawkeyes tie Badgers for fourth place in the Big Western Division at 4-9. Technically however, Wisconsin edged Iowa because of better comparative scoring. Hawkeye Coach Sandy Stewart finishing her first season at the helm saw some very good signs for the future of Iowa volleyball. "We played well. We wanted to win so bad because it's been such a long season," she said. "I thought we had the potential, at the end it just came together."

STEWART WILL have every returning off this year's young squad and has said she expects a recruiting year. If that's the case, for Iowa to improve on this year's record.

She praised the defensive play of her Cathy Arsenault and said midfielder Dee Ann Davidson played a particularly outstanding game. Stewart noted that middle-hitter Joanie Boas was effective on offense.

Badger Coach Russ Carney, in his first season, wasn't overly upset about his team's loss, despite the fact that the Badgers had swept Iowa three games earlier in the season. "I'm a little disappointed we didn't win, but we're just getting started," Carney said. "We made some mistakes and when you don't do basics, you lose."

"WE'VE LAID a good foundation for the future. Wisconsin is going to go down the road," Carney said, comparing last year's 5-30 record to a more respectable 11-16 record this season. "Purdue and Northwestern are going to have to look over their shoulders at some of the other teams."

In addition to heaping accolades on her players, who she said maintained teamwork and unity throughout the season, Stewart praised her assistant coach, Cindy Smoker. "She's kept the team together. It's been a growing experience for all of us," Stewart said.

Middle-hitter Davidson, enjoying a season-ending victory, was asked how she came on so late in the season. "We're a really young team and a long time to get used to playing together," she said. "After the season we had, it's great to go out three-straight wins. It's pretty nice to have that highlight."

STEWART SAID SHE expects of her team members to do a celebratory after the win, but that Iowa will be concentrating on volleyball during the off-season.

Spartan

By Jay Christensen
 Sports Editor

Peach Bowl officials apparently have pens in hand, poised and ready to write Iowa's name on an engraved plaque, but the Hawkeyes must be victorious Saturday at Miami State, a point Coach Hayden Fry said during a Tuesday press conference. "We talked to a lot of different people and we had some opportunities based on winning this Saturday. It is the way it should be, because..."

Split-s

By Steve Riley
 Staff Writer

The UI Athletic Department scheduled Tuesday that it has adopted a season format for 1982-83 basketball season tickets. According to a statement released by the athletic department, the decision was made because of an unusually heavy demand for tickets. A complication has arisen because of the uncertainty of the date the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena will be completed. And, according to the statement, "The split-season ticket will be used for any games played at Iowa Fieldhouse."

Sports

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BRAND NEW...
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DOWNS

Third win in a row gives tie to Iowa

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

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Hawkeye Coach Sandy Stewart, finishing her first season at the helm, saw some very good signs for the future of Iowa volleyball. "We played well. We wanted to win so bad because it's been such a long season," she said. "I thought we had the potential all year, at the end it just came together."

STEWART WILL have everyone returning off this year's young squad and has said she expects a good recruiting year. If that's the case, look for Iowa to improve on this year's 9-23 record.

She praised the defensive play of setter Cathy Arseneault and said middle-hitter Dee Ann Davidson played an especially outstanding game. Stewart added that middle-hitter Joanie Boesen was effective on offense.

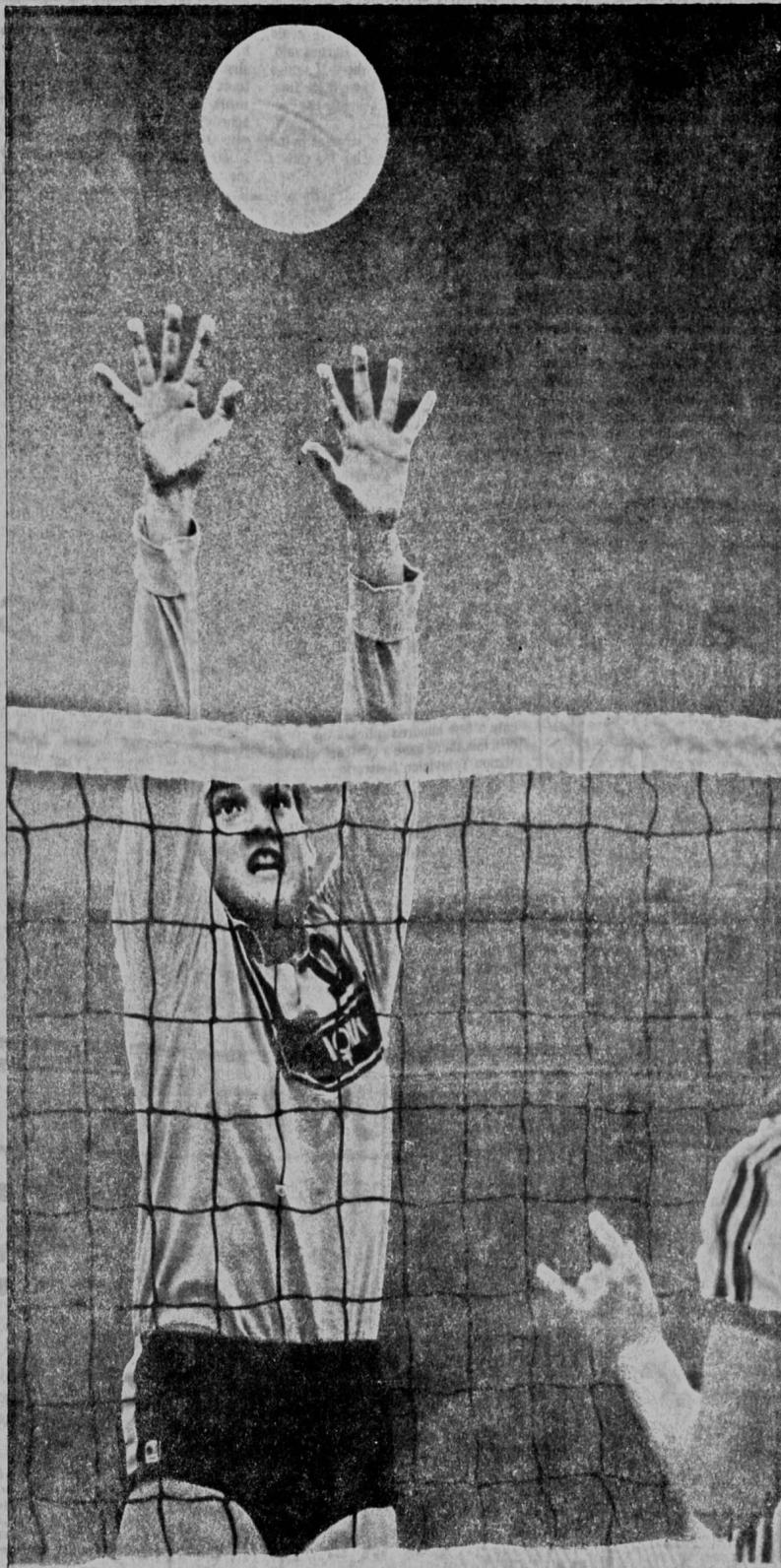
Badger Coach Russ Carney, also in his first season, wasn't overly upset about his team's loss, despite the fact that the Badgers had swept Iowa in three games earlier in the season. "I'm a little disappointed we didn't win, but we're just getting started," Carney said. "We made some crucial mistakes and when you don't do the basics, you lose."

"WE'VE LAID a good foundation for the future. Wisconsin is going to be good down the road," Carney said, comparing last year's 5-30 record with a more respectable 11-16 record this season. "Purdue and Northwestern are going to have to look over their shoulders at some of the other teams now."

In addition to heaping accolades on her players, who she said maintained teamwork and unity throughout a trying season, Stewart praised her assistant coach, Cindy Smoker. "She helped keep the team together. It's been a real growing experience for all of us," Stewart said.

Middle-hitter Davidson, enjoying the season-ending victory, was asked why Iowa came on so late in the season. "We're a really young team and it took a long time to get used to playing together," she said. "After the tough season we had, it's great to go out with three-straight wins. It's pretty much the highlight."

STEWART SAID SHE expects some of her team members to do a little celebrating after the win, but added that Iowa will be concentrating on its volleyball during the off-season.



An Iowa volleyball player goes for the set as the Hawkeyes won their last game of the season, 15-2, 10-15, 15-10, 15-7 over Wisconsin in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House. It was the Hawkeyes' third win in a row. The win gave Iowa a tie for fourth with the Badgers in the Big Ten Western Division.

NFL strike ends, sides finally agree

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 57-day NFL strike ended Tuesday night with the 28 player representatives voting to accept a five-year contract totaling nearly \$1.6 billion.

Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, made the announcement at 10:30 p.m. at the Summit Hotel in New York, where on-and-off negotiations have been taking place since Oct. 30.

"We have a tentative agreement that must be ratified by the players," said Upshaw. "We'll return to work. If we can get everything done, we'll have football on Sunday. We had a will to win and hopefully this will start a new relationship with the NFL."

The approval of the 1,500 players is considered a formality.

The NFL season is expected to resume Sunday with the 28 teams returning to their camps Wednesday for the first time since the strike was called Sept. 21.

The new schedule, unlike any other proposed during the negotiations, calls for a nine-game regular season, including a makeup game Jan. 2. The Super Bowl will be played, as scheduled, Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif.

ED GARVEY, EXECUTIVE director of the NFLPA, and Upshaw, the union president, left the midtown hotel where the negotiations took place immediately after the agreement was reached and went to another hotel to present the proposal to the NFLPA.

The proposal to end the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history is believed to be a five-year package worth nearly \$1.6 billion. A figure of \$1.3 billion will cover the 1983 through 1986 seasons with the remaining \$300 million to be distributed this season.

THE \$300 MILLION represents money to be paid by management for player contracts already negotiated in addition to the \$60 million bonus pool earlier proposed by the Management Council.

"The proposal is really nothing different than we presented last night, except it was a maturing process," Donlan said. "We're happy with the settlement."

Dave Sheridan, a union spokesman, said a number of steps must be followed for the strike officially to end.

"There are certain democratic procedures in the union that will be followed," he said. "Our executive committee must vote and then our board of representatives and all the players in the league. As of right now, the strike is still on and there is no settlement."

DESPITE WORD THAT the union's executive committee would recommend approval, Sheridan said the body had been meeting for 90 minutes and a vote "had not been taken."



Gene Upshaw

"I think it is presumptuous of them (management) to assume it's over."

If the NFLPA agrees to the contract, training camps would open Wednesday and the season would resume Sunday. The teams then would play six more games with the regular season concluding the first week of January, a week later than the original schedule. The league has yet to announce the makeup game for each club.

The clubs would meet in conference playoffs Jan. 9, with the eight teams with the best records in each conference qualifying. Conference semifinals would be held Jan. 16 and conference finals Jan. 23. The Super Bowl would take place Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif., as scheduled.

THE NEW SCHEDULING would involve a major concession on the part of the players. They originally wanted a 10-game regular-season schedule as part of the final agreement. But they apparently are willing to give up one week's pay for the chance of making the playoffs.

It appeared Monday night a settlement was near but negotiations broke down at the last minute and Garvey accused the owners of trying to "bust the union."

However, the two sides reopened discussions at 6:15 p.m. Monday and, except for a 45-minute break for lunch, worked continually toward an agreement.

Former pro player Paul Martha, general counsel for the DeBartolo Corp., which owns the San Francisco 49ers, was asked last weekend to serve as a conduit between the two sides. And he apparently played a key role in getting the strike settled.

THE PLAYERS member Martha since he was once a member of their ranks and, although he technically works for management, they were willing to listen to his ideas.

It began to look as if the strike might be settled by late afternoon. The union confirmed it had dropped some of its demands and progress was being made.

Spartans, talk of Peach Bowl concerns Fry, Hawks

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Peach Bowl officials, apparently have pens in hand, poised and ready to write Iowa's name on an engraved invitation, but the Hawkeyes must first be victorious Saturday at Michigan State, a point Coach Hayden Fry made during a Tuesday press conference.

"We talked to a lot of different people and we had some opportunities, all based on winning this Saturday, which is the way it should be, because we

would only be 7-4," Fry said. "I personally don't believe we deserve to go to a bowl game if we don't win this Saturday. That's just the way I feel about it."

"IF WE WIN Saturday, we're going to be offered an opportunity to play in one of the better bowls in the nation. And we're just honored and excited and it's just one of those tricks. We got to win. That's where it stands right now."

Michigan State has won only two games this year and one would think

the Hawks are a heavy favorite. But Reno, Nev., oddsmakers Tuesday listed the Hawks as two-point favorites.

Even without a bowl bid, Fry said the accomplishments of Iowa's team are something he "never dreamed about." If the Hawks do go to a bowl it would simply be a bonus. But the pressure of a must-win situation remains.

"(The players) have to know what's going on, and yet at the same time, they have to hear me say it's not a life or death situation," Fry said.

"Because No. 1, that's true. We're still going to be here and life is going to go on and we can go duck hunting or deer hunting or watch it on the tube with 630 something other teams that don't play in a bowl game."

"ON THE OTHER hand it would be a wonderful, wonderful accomplishment. It's a challenge; it's an opportunity that I'd dang sure hate to see us not achieve it. But with this new environment that's now up there, it's going to be extremely tough to do it."

The environment that worries Fry took shape late Sunday night, when Michigan State Athletic Director Doug Weaver decided it was time to make a change in the football program. He relieved Coach Muddy Waters and his staff from their duties effective after Saturday's game.

"I really can't think of a more dangerous environment to take a football team into," Fry said. "It's been my experiences in the past that the football team will play with great emotion on behalf of the coaching staff,

realizing that the coaches and the families are out of a job."

THE ENVIRONMENT was not the lone factor that bothered Fry. He did not like the fact that Waters was fired, saying the coach was not given a fair chance.

"I really, truly like Muddy Waters," Fry said. "I think he's a class gentleman. He's a credit to the game of football. I think a lot of circumstances that had to do with his downfall. That

See Bowl, page 3B

Split-season ticket format adopted for basketball

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The UI Athletic Department announced Tuesday that it has adopted a split-season format for 1982-83 men's basketball season tickets.

According to a statement released by the athletic department, the format has been decided upon "because of an unusually heavy demand for tickets..."

A complication has arisen because of the uncertainty of the date the new Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena will be completed. And, according to the statement, "The split-season ticket will not be used for any games played in the Iowa Fieldhouse."

STUDENTS AFFECTED by the policy will be those who have applied for tickets for the first time this season. "All students who have previously purchased tickets will receive tickets," the statement said.

Of those first-year applicants, 860 have been filled by a lottery. Those 860 will receive a ticket for all home games. The remaining 2,860 first-year applicants will abide by the split-season rules. Students have been allotted 6,000 tickets in the new arena.

UI faculty and staff won't be so lucky. Only those persons who have ordered tickets for at least six years are assured of the chance to see all home games. According to the statement,

"Persons who have ordered tickets for four or five years will receive tickets for all games played in the Fieldhouse, and split their season tickets for games in the sports arena with persons who have ordered for two or three years." Faculty and staff have been allocated 3,000 tickets in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ABOUT 600 tickets have been split in the faculty-staff area.

Members of the public who have contributed \$2,500 per seat or more (up to eight seats) to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Project, have been guaranteed tickets for all games, either in the Fieldhouse or the arena.

Next considered were annual contributors to the athletic department or the arena project or both. Members of this group were ranked, and split up into two groups. "The first group will receive tickets for all games. The remainder will receive tickets for games in the Sports Arena only, some on a split-season basis," the statement said.

Larry Bruner, UI assistant athletic director said, "...about 500 public tickets will be split, which will accommodate about 1,000 fans."

MEMBERS OF THE three categories — student, faculty-staff and

public — who are under the split season format will see games in either Group A or Group B. Here are the games:

Group A — Dec. 8, Marquette; Jan. 5, Michigan State; Jan. 15, Iowa State; Jan. 29, Indiana; Feb. 24, Wisconsin; Feb. 27, Minnesota.

Group B — Dec. 11, Southern California; Jan. 8, Michigan; Jan. 27, Ohio State; Feb. 10, Purdue; Feb. 12, Illinois; March 3, Northwestern.

"What we did was look at the schedule, and take for the most part, every other ballgame with the exception of two, and by switching those two around, we were able to balance the schedule for midweek games as well as

weekends," Bruner said. "Also, the strength of the team was pretty well distributed between the two schedules."

HEAD COACH LUTE Olson expressed pleasure over the new ticket policy. "I've been in favor of the split-ticket situation for some time," Olson said. "I'd much rather see 1,000 people see every other game than 500 being closed totally out of it." He cited UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina as having a split-ticket policy.

Student tickets can be picked up beginning today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the UI Athletic Ticket Office.

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Sports

If all goes well, new sports arena will be ready

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

"We might have to walk through some mud to get there, but at this time it looks like we should be in."

The emphasis is placed on the "at this time," but Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier said Tuesday that the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena should be ready for use by Dec. 3, the first night of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, the four-team basketball tournament that is slated to

be the opening event in the \$16.5 million building.

"I'M CONFIDENT at the present time that they will meet their Dec. 3 deadline," Kurdelmeier said. "When we say that the building will be ready we mean that it will be usable for a basketball tournament and that is all that we've been promising all along. We need to have all the essentials to put on a tournament."

Kurdelmeier listed a scoreboard, seats, lighting, heat and working plum-

ing as necessities to host the first-ever tournament which will include Hawaii, Navy and Pittsburgh in addition to the Hawkeyes.

The UI's coordinator for the project, Bill Barnes, isn't making any promises, other than to say "the workers here are working like hell everyday. I won't relax until the final details have been completed but I have no monstrous anxieties at this time."

Barnes said the lighting system was tested for the first time Monday afternoon and that everything worked "just

fine." The next step is the installation of air handlers.

"IF THEY WORK like they should, we will be fine, but if something happens and they don't work, we could have a three-week delay," Barnes said. "We're in a situation where if things work like they should, we'll be fine. That's just the type of business the construction industry is."

"On top of my list of worries is the cement outside and getting the toilets finished," Barnes said.

Kurdelmeier stressed that at the pre-

sent time, it appears the facility will be usable, but it won't be shined and polished for the opening tip-off of the game between Hawaii and Pittsburgh.

"There will be quite a bit of work to be done out there after the 3rd, but we should be able to put on a basketball tournament in there if things go right. I think it's safe to say we're on schedule."

IF DIFFICULTIES arise, two sets of season tickets have been distributed to the general public, one for the Field House and one for the Arena. Kur-

delmeier said he feels no pressure for the athletic department to make a decision until the final few days.

"I believe that we can wait and take a final decision right down to the wire," Kurdelmeier said. "I don't believe that we have to make the decision to play in one facility or the other until the last minute."

Work on the second phase of the project, remodeling the Iowa Field House into recreation space, a \$3 million job itself, will begin after the Arena has been completed.

Injuries, inexperience cause of poor harrier season

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

There must be an old proverb that says: "If you start off with a little, it's hard to end up with a lot."

Whether such a proverb exists or not, it's a good statement to summarize the 1982 Iowa men's cross country team. The Hawkeyes lost three of their top seven runners from 1981 — when they finished eighth in the Big Ten.

A seventh-place Big Ten finish capped the 1982 season. The high points were a win over Northwestern, the

league's eighth-place team, a second-place finish in the Big Four meet at Ames, and a triangular meet victory over NCAA Division III opponent Augustana and Black Hawk Community College.

THE LOW POINT of the season was a 21-37 thrashing by Minnesota, the conference's third-place team. A fifth-place finish came out of the Tom Jones Invitational.

Injuries played a major role in the Hawkeye distance runners' seasons. Four runners — Jon Betz, Evan

Clarissimeaux, Paul Vandersteen and Tom Korb — missed at least one meet due to injuries.

Coach Ted Wheeler laid the blame for two of the injuries on himself. "With Evan (tendinitis in a foot), he was wearing brand new shoes, and with Jon (tendinitis and an inflammation of a knee), we should have rested him a few more days," he said.

WHEELER HAS been at the Iowa helm for 10 years. In that span, the Hawks have never finished higher than seventh in the Big Ten. "From a

standpoint of what we had, we did extremely well," Wheeler said. Only two runners — sophomore Mike Clancy and freshman John Dobbs — were recruited by Iowa.

"We ran well early, but we didn't run well against Minnesota," he continued. "And comparing us to the teams we ran against at the Big Ten meet, we ran against a very exclusive group of teams."

Still, the Iowa coach is confident of his distance runners' ability. With indoor track practice starting this week, Wheeler spoke of some of the events

that the runners will compete in. "Jon Betz is going to be real competitive in the two-mile and three-mile," he said.

Wheeler has big things planned for a couple of freshmen distance runners. He plans to use Dan Waters in the steeplechase outdoors, Chris Walsh will be used in the middle distance events. "He has excellent speed," Wheeler said.

WHEELER SAID that against teams with strong distance events like Wisconsin and Minnesota, he'd like the Hawk runners to score from 9-12 out of

a possible 27 points.

The Hawkeye coach's goal is "to be competitive in the conference and in the country in middle and long distance. It's my feeling our people will be there."

The distance group will join the rest of the track team, which includes a couple of elite freshmen, this week.

Sprinter Jeff Patrick was named the No. 2 high school 200-meter runner and the No. 4 100-meter runner by Track and Field News. Discus thrower Gary Kostrubala was ranked No. 4 in his specialty.

Football season ready to re-open, but it's too late

With the threat of football players going back to work, the face of sports television will undergo a massive change.

Gone will be the refrigerator races, the boxing matches and as most lately, the pre-season college basketball games.

The days will be happier for some, but the fact of the matter is that this season's NFL season is already a washout. Forget it, pack it up, cart it away. America can live without the league that made Howard Cosell a household name for this season.

To begin anew is worthless. With the days growing shorter and the weather growing colder, people have focused their attention on the alternatives to

pro football; for instance, the college variety of the game as well as early season interest in the NBA.

VIEWERSHIP IS up during NCAA telecasts and the college version will continue to garner large television audiences, especially with the bowl season nearing.

And speaking of the season of fun in the sun, bowls are a big business event and television contracts are one way a

team can be lured to a particular bowl. For instance, with a win over Michigan State Saturday, Iowa can expect an invitation to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, which has a contract with CBS Sports. Another bowl considered by

Iowa, the Hall of Fame, is played on the same day in Birmingham, Ala., only a few hundred miles away. Bowl officials there have a contract with the Mizlou Television Network.

SIMPLY PUT, the contract with the major network allows the bowl, in turn, to pay out more money to the participating teams in order to secure a more attractive match-up.

Video games

The college basketball season is finally here to put an end to those no-football doldrums.

KGAN-2 will kick-off this weekend's

action with live coverage of Thursday's Iowa intrasquad game in Cedar Rapids beginning at 7 p.m. KWVL-7 will begin Hawkeye coverage Monday with a broadcast of the Iowa-Soviet Union game from the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Elsewhere, Iowa fans can get a sneak peak at the Soviet National Team by turning to the Christian Broadcasting Network (Cable-21) Saturday at 6 p.m. The Soviets will be meeting Purdue. CBS (KGAN-2) will broadcast Notre Dame's contest against Yugoslavia Sunday afternoon.

IF PRO BALL is closer to your speed, ESPN (Cable-32) will feature the Denver Nuggets challenging the

defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers Sunday night at 9:30.

Of course, college football is still around to kick about. CBS (KGAN-2) and ABC (KCRG-9) will air regional coverage Saturday afternoon and Iowa State fans, if they're still willing to admit it, can see their favorites in action against Oklahoma State Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. on KCRG-9. Iowa's game at Michigan State will be re-broadcast Sunday at 1 p.m. on KWVL-7.

NFL junkies, preparing for the second season, will have to turn to NFL Theatre Friday at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN (Cable-32). This week's feature, get the popcorn ready, is "Best-Ever Coaches."

Steve Batterson



pro football; for instance, the college variety of the game as well as early season interest in the NBA.

VIEWERSHIP IS up during NCAA telecasts and the college version will continue to garner large television audiences, especially with the bowl season nearing.

And speaking of the season of fun in the sun, bowls are a big business event and television contracts are one way a

team can be lured to a particular bowl. For instance, with a win over Michigan State Saturday, Iowa can expect an invitation to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, which has a contract with CBS Sports. Another bowl considered by

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National Hockey League standings

(West Coast Games Not Included)

Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	13	6	2	28	84	58
Philadelphia	10	8	1	21	76	84
Washington	7	7	3	17	61	64
NY Rangers	7	10	1	15	66	79
Pittsburgh	5	11	3	13	63	94
New Jersey	3	12	6	12	59	90

Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	12	4	3	27	88	61
Boston	10	6	3	23	70	60
Quebec	9	7	2	20	89	82
Buffalo	7	7	4	18	75	66
Hartford	5	10	2	12	60	83

Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	10	2	5	25	76	58
Minnesota	11	7	1	23	76	67
St. Louis	8	11	1	17	72	79
Toronto	4	7	5	13	58	66
Detroit	3	12	3	9	47	84

UPI football rankings

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

1. Georgia (28) (10-0)	610
2. So. Methodist (9) (10-0)	580
3. Penn St. (3) (9-1)	533
4. Nebraska (2) (9-1)	524
5. Washington (9-1)	452
6. Pittsburgh (8-1)	394
7. Florida St. (8-1)	306
8. Arkansas (8-1)	301
9. Oklahoma (8-2)	237
10. Michigan (8-2)	229
11. UCLA (8-1-1)	219
12. Clemson (7-1-1)	209
13. Louisiana St. (7-1-1)	162
14. West Virginia (8-2)	90
15. Texas (6-2)	73
16. Notre Dame (6-2-1)	25
17. Tulsa (9-1)	23
18. Maryland (7-3)	22
19. No. Carolina (6-3)	19
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3)	11
20. (tie) New Mexico (9-1)	11

The football odds

Weekend college football odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

Favorite	Pts.	Maryland	Virginia 14 1/2	Texas	Baylor 8
Stanford	California 6 1/2	West Va.	Syracuse 16 1/2	Houston	TCU 5 1/2
Clemson	So. Carolina 2 1/2	Miami (Fla.)	No. Car. St. 14	Wisconsin	Texas Tech E
Harvard	Yale 6	Wisconsin	Minnesota 12 1/2	Arizona	Oregon 13
Iowa	Duke 13 1/2	Kansas St.	Colorado 13 1/2	Washington	Wash. St. 18
No. Carolina	Ohio St. 1 1/2	Miss. St.	Mississippi 3	So. Calif.	UCLA 1
Michigan	Indiana 5	Missouri	Kansas 14 1/2	SMU	Arkansas 2
Purdue	Kentucky 17 1/2	Okl. St.	Iowa St. 4 1/2	Florida St.	LSU E
Tennessee		Notre Dame	Air Force 8 1/2	Florida	Tulane 13

The USAF 5-Month Nurse Internship Program:

A life style that's hard to match; a program that's hard to beat.

If you're a senior BSN nursing student, you can participate in a program which enhances your clinical knowledge and nursing skills while you gain experience. You'll work in a medical-surgical inpatient setting, under the guidance of an experienced clinical nurse, and receive classroom instruction, workshops, and seminars. Meanwhile, you'll receive full pay and benefits as an officer in the United States Air Force.

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30 days	10.19%	9.75%
180 days	10.73%	10.25%
30 months	11.56%	11.00%

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338-9443

*Based on renewals at the same rate. Rate may change. A substantial interest penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. All certificates available to Iowa residents only.

This certificate is protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the INDUSTRIAL LOAN THRIFT GUARANTY CORPORATION OF IOWA, a private corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa. However, such certificates are not insured by the State of Iowa.

DARKROOM SUPPLY SALE Prices Good thru Saturday

Kodak Black & White Film

20 exp. Rolls 35 mm

TRI-X ASA 400

PLUS-X ASA 125 **\$1.49**

PAN-X ASA 32

36 Exposure Rolls \$2.19

WE SELL Kodak FILM

TECH PACK 2 reg. \$7.06 ONLY \$6.44

4x5 quality from a black and white 35 mm film! The finest grain and highest resolving power of any black and white film Kodak has ever produced. Includes two rolls 135-36 film and developer.

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

CHEMICALS and PAPERS 10% OFF

Save on all Kodak papers and chemicals in stock. Color papers and chemicals included.

WE SELL COLOR PROCESSING Kodak

Agfa

Agfa black and white paper is a premium grade silver-rich enlarging paper. More silver gives you blacker blacks. Whites are sparkling clean. A special introductory package of 50 sheets, consisting of 10 sheets each of 5 different surfaces for only \$13.44. Plus get 10% off any Agfa paper purchase during our sale. Special while quantities last.

COMPACT SLIDE VIEWER (135-B)

- Pocket Size
- Light Weight
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- AC Operation
- Stack Loading
- Extra Large Magnification

Reg. 24⁹⁹ **SALE 21.85**

AGFA COMPACT CAMERA

Reg. 99.88 **SALE 92.88**

Compactly-designed 35 mm camera with rugged construction, handsome styling and ultimate miniaturization. Convenient snap-on flash attachment.

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reg. 13⁸⁵ **SALE \$9.88**

Bulk roll your own 35 mm film and save. Accept 100' roll.

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Sports

Bowl

wasn't his fault. They were p when he took over and frankly, he's a very fine coach.

"Now later on, when Michigan enjoys success, why everybody say, 'You see we did the right. Perhaps like they did here at low it's never a healthy situation whe

Running condone

Ah, how good it feels after a hard to get home and pop the top on a brew. Maybe even two.

Many a runner has been known to indulge and possibly overindulge in alcoholic beverages. You've heard excuse — "Just one more beer; I'll run it off tomorrow."

And when you stop and think about how many serious runners do you who are equipped with that built-in sported by many serious drinkers — the beer gut? Probably many.

Don't get the idea that this run advocating that all runners Everybody has their own prefer. Yet, it seems like the use of al beverages is promoted sometime the running world.

A GOOD EXAMPLE is a color Runner's World in October, 19 George Sheehan, who is one of foremost authorities on running medical-related subjects. A wrote Sheehan asking if a person partake in activities like smoking drinking and still run.

Sheehan, known to partake in or two occasionally, responded: the beer, I'd say yes. A U.S. American Games marathoner reputed to drink 12 or more beers for long periods of time. I rem on one occasion when I was shi in the locker room, he open athletic bag and offered me a pu fifth of whiskey."

A world-class marathon runner ask? It's true in this instance, bu get the idea all of them drink, b it isn't the case.

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EVEN ROAD RACES sometimes promoted by brew otherwise associated with the gold." One instance is the low MS Marathon. It was co-spons

On the line

This week's On the Line cont will be playing for peanuts...li

In a unique twist, we, your neighborhood On the Line, have come up with a truly origi sponsor.

Happy Time Peanuts, Inc. generously offered to donate 25 of peanuts to our lucky winner this brand new establishment, on 1705 First Avenue, has ag shell out this week's prize.

To complement the peanut of On the Line mobile unit is se the area for another sponsor, of the beer variety.

Remember, it's only 38 mo until Christmas, but it's 293 da the start of the next On the L test.

TV today

WEDNESDAY 11/17/82

MORNING

6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Adventure'
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Three Warriors'
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'
6:00	(HBO) SportsCenter
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again'
7:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Finger Man'
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The McConnell'
8:00	ESPN's SportsForum
8:00	(HBO) Consumer Reports
8:00	'The Week in the NBA'
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Father Figure'
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bigger Than Life'
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'St. Ives'
8:00	ESPN SportsCenter
11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'I Go Pogo'
11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Intruder'
11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Tain Boats'
11:00	ESPN's SportsWoman
11:00	World Championship Tennis: The Maryland Classic from Baltimore - Final

AFTERNOON

12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Destiny: The Great Adventure'
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Time'
12:00	'New Paris'
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again'
1:00	Hesseshow Jumping: The President's Cup from Lanover.
2:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
2:00	(HBO) Two of Hearts
2:00	(HBO) Victrola
2:00	(MAX) Screening Room
2:00	ESPN's SportsWoman
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'I Go Pogo'
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Party'
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'
2:00	(HBO) The Pros

EVENING

6:00	(HBO) News
6:00	(HBO) SportsCenter
6:00	Business Report
6:00	Conan O'Brien
6:00	'You Can't Do That On TV'
6:00	(HBO) M*A*S*H
6:00	(HBO) P.M. Magazine
6:00	'Let's Tac Dough'
6:00	(HBO) MacNeil-Letter Report
6:00	Fenny Feast
6:00	Andy Garris

Sports

Bowl

wasn't his fault. They were present when he took over and frankly, I think he's a very fine coach.

"Now later on, when Michigan State enjoys success, why everybody will say, 'You see we did the right thing.' Perhaps like they did here at Iowa. But it's never a healthy situation when peo-

ple are relieved of their duties and responsibilities, unless they've really been given a real fair opportunity.

"IF THEY'VE BEEN really given a fair opportunity to produce and make progress with the program and they don't produce, well sure, I'll be the

first to say, 'Hey, you got to get rid of that fellow.'" Fry said. "But I don't feel that is the case up there."

But back to the bowls. Fry said the Hawks choices are down to one bowl, not naming the Peach, and that Iowa officials turned down several other opportunities.

"We received serious consideration from quite a few bowls. It's one of the most pleasant and enjoyable things I've ever experienced...To have at least five bowls taking to us and a sixth bowl where we were in the top three that was giving us serious consideration."

SEVERAL BOWLS called Iowa and according to Fry, asked "If you win Saturday, would you really consider our bowl?" Obviously, with the situation we're in, we normally say 'Yes.'

"That has more or less been our statement to everyone, up until yester-

day and we very frankly told some people they better look at somebody else, because we have already condensed the things we'd like to do."

Asked when the last time he was in Atlanta, Ga., was, Fry replied: "Gee, I don't recall, but it's a beautiful city."

Continued from page 1B

Running authority condones liquor use

Ah, how good it feels after a hard run to get home and pop the top on a cold brew. Maybe even two.

Many a runner has been known to indulge and possibly overindulge in alcoholic beverages. You've heard the excuse — "Just one more beer; heck I'll run it off tomorrow."

And when you stop and think about it, how many serious runners do you know who are equipped with that built-in option sported by many serious beer drinkers — the beer gut? Probably not many.

Don't get the idea that this runner is advocating that all runners drink. Everybody has their own preference. Yet, it seems like the use of alcoholic beverages is promoted sometimes by the running world.

A GOOD EXAMPLE is a column in Runner's World in October, 1978 by George Sheehan, who is one of the foremost authorities on running and medical-related subjects. A reader wrote Sheehan asking if a person can partake in activities like smoking and drinking and still run.

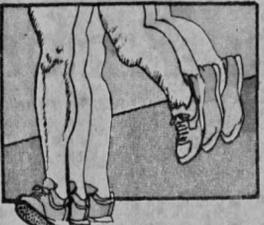
Sheehan, known to partake in a beer or two occasionally, responded: "For the beer, I'd say yes. A U.S. Pan-American Games marathoner was reputed to drink 12 or more beers a day for long periods of time. I remember on one occasion when I was shivering in the locker room, he opened his athletic bag and offered me a pull on a fifth of whiskey."

A world-class marathon runner, you ask? It's true in this instance, but don't get the idea all of them drink, because it isn't the case.

A good example of another noted runner who has imbibed his share is Bill "Spaceman" Lee, former major league pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and Montreal Expos. After a productive night of partying, Lee was known to, in his words, "sweat out the toxins" with a good run.

EVEN ROAD RACES are sometimes promoted by breweries or otherwise associated with the "liquid gold." One instance is the Iowa City MS Marathon. It was co-sponsored by

Steve Riley



Coors from 1976 through 1981.

Two races participated in by this runner have involved ice-cold beer. One was on a rather heavy, humid morning two summers ago at a 10,000-meter race sponsored by a used car dealer in Mount Vernon, Iowa. To polish off a hard morning of fighting the humidity and the hills, a keg of beer was tapped.

The other race was last year's UI intramural Turkey Trot. After the grueling 2.2-mile cross country race, quite a number of runners enjoyed a couple of beers in the Finkbine Clubhouse.

Drinking alcoholic beverages and running can mix, but like any other activity, usually in moderation.

In other running news, Jeff Kudsk, president of the Iowa City Striders and a physical therapist, will talk about running and body fat at the Striders' bi-monthly meeting tonight. Body fat will be measured if desired. It starts at 7:30 at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

MS-Striders Marathon age-group results: Men's — 29 and under, Bob Emmons, 2:24:42; 30-39, Rick Scupham, 2:19:40; 40-49, Bill Duggan, 2:44:48; 50 and over, Roger Swank, 2:59:38. Women's — 29 and under, Bev Boddicker, 2:49:41; 30-39, Barb Kolbach, 3:02:37; 40-49, Betty Englington, 3:31:11; 50 and over, Mary True, 3:49:49.

On the line

This week's On the Line contestants will be playing for peanuts...literally.

In a unique twist, we, your friendly neighborhood On the Line creators have come up with a truly original new sponsor.

Happy Time Peanuts, Inc. has generously offered to donate 25 pounds of peanuts to our lucky winner. Yes, this brand new establishment, located on 1705 First Avenue, has agreed to shell out this week's prize.

To compliment the peanut offer, our On the Line mobile unit is searching the area for another sponsor, possibly of the beer variety.

Remember, it's only 38 more days until Christmas, but it's 293 days until the start of the next On the Line contest.

Just consider that this contest is not run by a bunch of egocentric sports columnists who are interested in getting their name and picture in the paper. Rather, it's a bunch of starving young journalists who pride themselves in bringing you this message.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist
Florida State at Louisiana State
Indiana at Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State
UCLA at Southern California
Washington at Washington State
Iowa at Michigan State
California at Stanford
Mississippi at Mississippi State

Tiebreaker:
Brigham Young ___ at Utah ___
Name: _____
Phone: _____

TV today

WEDNESDAY
11/17/82

MORNING

5:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Great Adventure'

6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Three Warriors'

6:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

6:50 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again'

7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'

7:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Finger Man'

8:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The McConnell Story'

8:30 (IHO) Consumer Reports

9:00 (IHO) 'This Week in the NBA'

9:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Father Figure'

10:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Bigger Than Life'

10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'St. Ives'

11:00 (IHO) MOVIE: '1 Go Pogo'

11:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Intruder'

12:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Sleep My Love'

12:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Twin Beds'

1:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

1:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

2:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

2:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

3:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

3:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

4:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

4:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

5:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

5:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

6:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

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9:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Rogue River'

10:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Party'

7:00 (IHO) Sports Look

7:30 (IHO) ESPN SportsCenter

8:00 (IHO) Black Beauty

8:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Blue and the Gray Part 3'

9:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Ice Castles'

9:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Real People'

10:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Take of the Gold'

10:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Black Bird'

11:00 (IHO) Survival Special

11:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'St. Ives'

12:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star'

12:30 (IHO) College Basketball: U.S.S.R. vs. Virginia

1:00 (IHO) Pro Bowlers Tour

1:30 (IHO) Auto Racing '82: USAC Stocks from Springfield, IL

2:00 (IHO) Livernois

2:30 (IHO) Facts of Life

3:00 (IHO) Fat Guy

3:30 (IHO) Nuclear War: A Guide to Armageddon

4:00 (IHO) Family Ties

4:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'The Howling'

5:00 (IHO) Quincy

5:30 (IHO) Dynasty

6:00 (IHO) News

6:30 (IHO) Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau

7:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Body and Soul'

7:30 (IHO) Evening News

8:00 (IHO) 700 Club

8:30 (IHO) Benson & Hedges Championship Tennis

9:00 (IHO) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Seattle

9:30 (IHO) NFL Films

10:00 (IHO) News

10:30 (IHO) Newscenter

11:00 (IHO) Over Easy

11:30 (IHO) ESPN SportsCenter

12:00 (IHO) Barney Miller

12:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again'

1:00 (IHO) Tonight Show

1:30 (IHO) Nightline

2:00 (IHO) Charlie's Angels

2:30 (IHO) Non-Fiction Television

3:00 (IHO) Archie's Place

3:30 (IHO) Laverne and Shirley

4:00 (IHO) Another Life

4:30 (IHO) Rockford Files

5:00 (IHO) Last Word

5:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Catherine & Company'

6:00 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Suddenly, Love'

6:30 (IHO) Nightline

7:00 (IHO) Burns & Allen

7:30 (IHO) CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal

8:00 (IHO) Late Night with David Letterman

8:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Dial M for Murder'

9:00 (IHO) Captioned ABC News

9:30 (IHO) Last Word

10:00 (IHO) Jack Benny Show

10:30 (IHO) MOVIE: 'Go, Man, Go!'

11:00 (IHO) Waltons

11:30 (IHO) Sanford and Son

12:00 (IHO) Married Jeans

12:30 (IHO) Consumer Reports

1:00 (IHO) T.C. Tac Dough

1:30 (IHO) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

2:00 (IHO) Family Feud

2:30 (IHO) Andy Griffin

3:00 (IHO) News

3:30 (IHO) Business Report

4:00 (IHO) Gomer Pyle

4:30 (IHO) You'll Make It Women

5:00 (IHO) NFL Highlights

5:30 (IHO) You Can't Do That On TV

6:00 (IHO) P.M. Magazine

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8:00 (IHO) Family Feud

8:30 (IHO) Andy Griffin

9:00 (IHO) News

9:30 (IHO) Business Report

10:00 (IHO) Gomer Pyle

10:30 (IHO) You'll Make It Women

11:00 (IHO) NFL Highlights

11:30 (IHO) You Can't Do That On TV

12:00 (IHO) P.M. Magazine

12:30 (IHO) Consumer Reports

1:00 (IHO) T.C. Tac Dough

1:30 (IHO) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

2:00 (IHO) Family Feud

2:30 (IHO) Andy Griffin

3:00 (IHO) News

3:30 (IHO) Business Report

4:00 (IHO) Gomer Pyle

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3:00 (IHO) News

3:30 (IHO) Business Report

4:00 (IHO

Arts and entertainment

Power Company has good service, fine entrees

By JoAnn Castagna
Staff Writer

Whenever we have visitors, a trip to the Iowa River Power Company for Sunday brunch is a must. The menu has changed in the four years we've lived here, but there is always a tremendous quantity of food (mostly egg dishes) and, of course, the fruit/salad bar that for many is the main attraction.

Dinner at the Power Company is a completely different experience. Then, the entrees take central interest and the salad bar is just a nice prelude. Dinner there is not a frequent event in my life, so I was pleased when a friend invited us to join his parents and another couple for a weeknight dinner.

A weeknight it was, but the parking lot and the restaurant were both crowded.

Food

Our party was given a table in a quiet corner of the sprawling, multi-level dining area. An efficient waiter bustled over to fill the water glasses and pass out menus; drinks were ordered from a cocktail waitress who appeared momentarily.

We skipped a first course (appetizers including mushroom saute and escargot) \$2.95-\$4.95; or soup (clam chowder, French onion) for \$1.50 and \$1.95, and concentrated on our entree decisions.

Prime rib comes in three sizes (\$8.95-\$12.95), and other beef choices include a filet mignon (\$7.95-\$10.95).

Seven seafood choices (\$6.75 to "market price" for the lobster), chicken and duck complete the offerings. All entrees include fried or baked potato, salad bar and warm bread. Vegetables are extra but available (95 cents to \$1.50) — broccoli hollandaise was one choice that evening.

WE TRIED A LITTLE of everything. One member of the party ordered the special Coquilles St. Jacques (\$9.95); two ordered steaks; another the petite prime rib; one the teriyaki chicken; one the red snapper fillet; and I gambled on the Las Vegas sole.

We trooped down to find the salad bar crowded but the staff alert and keeping the area clean and the containers filled. We soon filled our icy salad plates with a variety of items, some typical (lettuce, onions, carrots,

etc.), some not so typical (stewed fruit, jello concoctions). Despite the number of items, this is not an exciting salad bar — I much prefer the River Room by-the-ounce offering.

Warm, free-form loaves of a sourdough-type bread arrived soon after we returned to the table. Our entrees arrived just as we were finishing our salads — throughout the evening, the staff was attentive and expert.

The "petite" prime rib, served with horseradish sauce on the side, was an ample portion perfectly cooked to order. All who tasted it rated it excellent.

Our steaks were also given high marks, although one was slightly overdone. When we brought that to the waiter's attention, he whisked the steak away and returned a true

"medium rare" in its place. The chicken breast (split and boned) was very attractively served, and it too was much enjoyed. The Coquilles St. Jacques, a tasty melange of scallops with mushrooms served in a casserole with buttered crumbs, was another winner.

UNFORTUNATELY, the other two seafood dishes were not as well received. The red snapper fillet was too dry to finish, despite its little cup of melted butter.

And the Las Vegas sole, advertised as stuffed with crab and shrimp, failed to live up to its promise. Though the shrimp was much in evidence, the crab couldn't be tasted through the rest of the stuffing (white bread and herbs). The whole fillet was covered with a

smooth hollandaise sauce, which made the dish too rich and too large (although the cat liked it the next day).

After dinner, a young woman (dressed, as was the cocktail waitress in one of the tackier outfits this side of the Lake Geneva Playboy Club) offered the dessert tray, a selection of pastries from the French bakery across the street, First on Fifth.

Everything looked tempting (and fattening) and I was glad to be spared the agony of choice by the arrival of a preordered birthday cake. A high chocolate layer cake with vanilla frosting, it was more than large enough to serve the seven of us.

My mother is coming to Iowa City for Thanksgiving week. Perhaps we'll take her to the Power Company for dinner instead of Sunday brunch.

Soul influence is at the heart of Van Zandt's work

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steve Van Zandt is best known to the world as guitarist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. Away from the Boss, however, he has a musical history all his own.

Like Springsteen, Miami Steve is a Jersey boy, but instead of the white rock radio hits that young Bruce grew up on, Van Zandt was raised on soul. He brought this soul influence to his early stints with performers including the Dovells and Dion, and then to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, for whom he was chief songwriter and producer on their first

Records

three albums.

He joined Springsteen near the end of the recording sessions of *Born to Run* and had a major influence on the band. Not only did he become the perfect foil for Springsteen's antics onstage but his outgoing personality also served to meld the New York City and New Jersey elements of the band.

Playing with the E Street Band, though, didn't give him a chance to perform his own material. So now, after helping mastermind Gary U.S. Bonds'

comeback, he has formed his own group, Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, which has just released its first album, *Men Without Women*.

THE BAND is a nine-man ensemble that features E Streeters Garry Tallent and Danny Federici, former Young Rascals Dino Danelli and Felix Cavaliere, and Plasmatics bassist Jean Beauvoir. In addition, a special appearance is made by La Bamba's Mambomen, a horn section led by the Asbury Jukes' trombonist. Together they make a powerful soul/rock sound.

The songs are fronted by Van Zandt's vocals, which may sound raw even to regular listeners of Springsteen: They

combine all the clarity of Tom Petty with all the sense of pitch of Bob Dylan. But Steve nonetheless belts out his tunes with the enthusiasm and the sincerity of the Boss himself.

The title of *Men Without Women* comes from a collection of Ernest Hemingway short stories about boxers and soldiers, and the album is similarly concerned with the themes of survival and romance.

Or, as Little Steven sings in "Until the Good is Gone": "You need something in your soul that's gonna keep you strong." In that song, a rousing R&B number, that something is music; in the title cut, it's male com-

araderie; in "Lyn' in a Bed of Fire", a piece about a couple trying to survive while the city around them is literally going to Hell, it's the ability to take control.

ON THE second side, the need is a woman. "I'm getting tired of depending on intangibles/Take the gun out of my hand/Baby save me," Van Zandt sings in "Save Me", the side's opener. The idea is further developed in "Forever", the closest thing on the album to pop, and the final cut, a ballad entitled "I've Been Waiting."

The most fully realized song on the album, however, may be "Princess of Little Italy," in which Van Zandt

sounds incredibly like Ray Davies in a mellow mood. With Danny Federici's accordion providing the proper ethnic feel, "Princess" tells the story of a guy whose girl has run away because she thinks she doesn't need him.

The singer, however, knows she'll be back: "I hear you got a new boyfriend, never mind how I know/He loves you very much, yeah I'm sure he does/But is he enough protection?"

Of course, Miami Steve thinks he isn't. And one is best off believing him, despite his claims of insecurity. Because, in this world of *Men Without Women*, Steve Van Zandt sounds like he's got everything he needs.

Book festival focus is fantasy for kids

By Sandy Pickup
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Library Science Festival of Books for Young People opened last Saturday in the Union under the slogan "Fantasy Exists."

The festival is an annual event designed as a continuing education program for librarians, educators and other interested people in the field of literature for young people. It provides the opportunity to hear authorities in the field speak about issues in writing, illustrating and educating in children's literature.

This year's festival concerned the notions of realism and fantasy in books for young people.

Author William Sleator presented conference participants with his ideas on "The Precarious Life of a Writer." Sleator is hooked on fantasy, but in his writing bases that fantasy on reality. "We are not all adventurers that have remarkable experiences every day," said Sleator, "so we do have to make things up."

Sleator is an avid reader of science fiction and said that one of his main objectives in writing for children is to "scare the hell out of them."

IN HIS MOST recent book, *Green Futures of Tycho*, for example, Tycho Tithonus finds a mysterious silver egg in his garden, the powers of which he plans to use to escape from his family. And in Sleator's earlier *House of*

Stairs, 16-year-old orphans are brought to a place that has no walls, no ceilings, no floors; only stairs. Streater turns the natural fears of children into a supernatural reality.

Fellow festival speaker Marc Brown, author/illustrator of *Arthur's Eyes*, *Arthur's Halloween*, *Arthur's Valentine* and *The True Francine* also relies on the fantasy he derives from his own experience and from talking to children.

His character Arthur the Aardvark has the same troubles that seem to pop up in every childhood: new glasses, class crushes, being afraid of Halloween. And one of Brown's most important memories is: "... when Grandmother would take her teeth out and tell us scary stories."

Jean K. Karl, editor of children's books for Atheneum, closed the conference with a talk on science fiction and fantasy. Karl herself is the author of several science fiction books for young people, including *But We Are Not of This Earth* and *The Turning Place: Stories of a Future Past*.

The festival also featured new books, both fantastic and realistic, from the Library School curriculum lab, including two especially timely books: *When the Wind Blows* by Raymond Briggs, a futuristic picture story book about nuclear holocaust, and *Toshi Murki's Hiroshima No Pika*, and the story of a Japanese family eating breakfast at 8:15 a.m. August 6, 1945.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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REVISED SCHEDULE PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS CLASSES IN DANCE

12:30 to 1:50	Jazz I/II	28D-9 sec 1 or 10-31-32 sec. 135/235	MW	Gym NH
	Ballet III/IV	28D-10 sec 4 or 10-31-32 sec. 138/238	TTh	Gym NH
	Modern III/IV	28D-6 sec. 3 or 10-31-32 sec. 137/237	TTh	201 HG
2:00 to 3:20	Modern I/II	28D-6 sec. 1 or 10-31-32 sec. 160/260	MW	201 HG
	Ballet I/II	28D-10 sec. 2 or 10-31-32 sec. 163/263	TTh	Gym NH
	Ballet V/VI	28D-10 sec. 5 or 10-31-32 sec. 164/264	TTh	Gym NH
	Tap III/IV	28D-5 or 10-31-32 sec. 175/275	TTh	201 HG
3:30 to 5:00	Modern I/II	28D-6 sec. 2 or 10-31-32 sec. 177/277	MW	201 HG
	Jazz I/II	28D-9 sec. 2 or 10-31-32 sec. 161/261	TTh	201 HG
	Jazz III/IV	28D-9 sec. 3 or 10-31-32 sec. 178/278	TTh	Gym NH
	Ballet I/II	28D-10 sec. 1 or 10-31-32 sec. 176/276	TTh	Gym NH
	Ballet I/II	28D-10 sec. 3 or 10-31-32 sec. 162/262	MW	Gym NH

Register for 28D numbers for elective credit.
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Arts and entertainment

Spelling

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

First in a series of three articles, "Auteurist" film criticism suggests that films, like books, can best be judged in terms of how successfully they express the style, sense and sensibility of those who create them. The theory goes on to say that the directors ("auteurs") must necessarily be directors, since it is the director who makes the decisions as to what actually see on the screen.

The power that the auteur theory gained in film criticism has helped become a new consideration in television criticism. But in commercial television a medium that answers more immediately to money than film does, a director is usually little more than a technician, responsible for putting cameras in the right places and giving actors a few notes.

The honor (or onus), then, of being the creative auteur usually falls in to the producer — the person with the bucks and the ability to hire the people to get out the product he/she and network desire.

BEHIND THESE auteur theories, however, lies an unstated assumption: Auteurs are good. If a director producer can somehow conquer restrictive Hollywood system creations that coherently express individual style and worldview, power to him/her. (Now you know why Jerry Lewis is so popular in France.) But what if that auteur coheres expresses a style and worldview that don't conquer the restrictive Hollywood system? What if that auteur not only submits to that system but creates works actively promoting the most venal aspects?

Then you would have Aaron Spelling and sitcom mogul Gary Marshall are perhaps the two prime reasons that ABC was able to shed its perpetual "loser" image in prime time during the 1970s. Both created shows that were loud, both visually and verbally, that relied on physical appearance more than plot, character dialogue, and that were aimed directly at the young audience ABC cultivated since the 1950s baby boom.

The Aaron

1959-1960: Johnny Ringo (CBS)
1960-1962: Dick Powell's Zane G...
1961-1963: The Dick Powell Sho...
1962-1963: The Lloyd Bridges Sh...
1963-1966: Burke's Law (ABC)
1963-1966: The Andy Griffith...
1964-1968: Gomer Pyle, U...
1964-1968: The Smothers Bro...
1967-1969: The Mod Squad (AB...
1968-1970: The New People (AB...
1970-1971: The Young Rebels (B...
1970-1971: The Most Deadly Ga...

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Arts and entertainment

Spelling's mark means success

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

First in a series of three articles. "Auteurist" film criticism suggests that films, like books, can best be judged in terms of how successfully they express the style, sense and sensibility of those who create them. This theory goes on to say that those creators ("auteurs") must necessarily be directors, since it is the director who makes the decisions as to what we actually see on the screen.

The power that the auteur theory has gained in film criticism has helped it become a new consideration in television criticism. But in commercial TV, a medium that answers more immediately to money than film does, the director is usually little more than a technician, responsible for putting the cameras in the right places and giving actors a few notes.

The honor (or onus), then, of being the creative auteur usually falls in TV to the producer — the person with the bucks and the ability to hire the people to get out the product he/she and the network desire.

BEHIND THESE auteur theories, however, lies an unstated assumption: Auteurs are good. If a director or producer can somehow conquer the restrictive Hollywood system with creations that coherently express an individual style and worldview, more power to him/her. (Now you know why Jerry Lewis is so popular in France.)

But what if that auteur coherently expresses a style and worldview that don't conquer the restrictive Hollywood system? What if that auteur not only submits to that system but creates works actively promoting its most venal aspects?

Then you would have Aaron Spelling. Spelling and sitcom mogul Garry Marshall are perhaps the two primary reasons that ABC was able to shed its perpetual "loser" image in prime time during the 1970s. Both created shows that were loud, both visually and verbally, that relied on physical appeal more than on plot, character or dialogue, and that were aimed directly at the young audience ABC had cultivated since the 1950s baby boom.



William Shatner, Heather Locklear, Richard Herd, and Adrian Zmed star in ABC's "T.J. Hooker" — Aaron Spelling, co-producer.

Television

BUT WHILE Marshall's comedies have frequently transcended their limitations with well-developed "Odd Couple" relationships between their leading characters, Spelling's cops-and-robbers dramas have lived on those limitations.

Instead of conquering or subverting its unfulfillable promise of glamour and danger, Spelling has binged on Tinseltown, vomiting up thrill after thrill, each cheaper than the one before.

Spelling has six shows on ABC prime time this year ("Hart to Hart" on

of an attractive outlaw-turned-sheriff, lasted only a year. But its basic character device — a criminal who recognizes the error of his ways and therefore becomes an even more zealous protector of the law — is one he would return to again and again.

"Johnny Ringo" also caught the eye of producer/star Dick Powell, who recruited Spelling as one of the producers on his "Zane Grey Theater" (CBS) and "Dick Powell Show" (NBC). The latter introduced the character of high-living millionaire sleuth Amos Burke, who Spelling followed into ABC's "Burke's Law."

As important, however, was the fact that the Powell shows were anthology series. Popular during the 1950s, the anthology genre was running out of steam by the early 1960s, as viewers (and sponsors) more and more seemed to demand continuing characters. But Spelling's experience in producing shows that required complete plot and character changes every week would also serve him well in the future.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT development in the early career of Aaron Spelling, however, was his hookup with the influential Sheldon Leonard-Danny Thomas production team.

Leonard and Thomas, who occupied the place in 1960s sitcoms that MTM studios would come to hold in the 1970s, recruited Spelling to help with several of their hits — "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Gomer Pyle" in particular.

Though Spelling's role in the success of those series was minimal, their law enforcement/military themes fed into his developing worldview. And the contacts he made, particularly E. Duke Vincent, the supervising producer of "Gomer Pyle" who now holds the same position on almost every Spelling show, were invaluable in creating his 1970s empire.

His most important contact, though, was Danny Thomas himself. It was Thomas who provided the cash for Spelling to produce an "important" new show in 1968 — one that featured youth and addressed "relevant" issues, and one that would come to define the "Spelling touch" for years to come.

The Aaron Spelling Videography

- 1959-1960: Johnny Ringo (CBS)
- 1960-1962: Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater (CBS)
- 1961-1963: The Dick Powell Show (NBC)
- 1962-1963: The Lloyd Bridges Show (CBS)
- 1963-1966: Burke's Law (ABC)
- 1963-1966: The Andy Griffith Show (associate producer) (CBS)
- 1964-1968: Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. (associate producer) (CBS)
- 1967-1969: The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (CBS)
- 1968-1973: The Mod Squad (ABC)
- 1969-1970: The New People (ABC)
- 1970-1971: The Young Rebels (ABC)
- 1970-1971: The Most Deadly Game (ABC)

- 1972-1976: The Rookies (ABC)
- 1974: Chopper One (ABC)
- 1975-1977: SWAT (ABC)
- 1975-1979: Starsky and Hutch (ABC)
- 1976-1980: Family (ABC)
- 1976-1981: Charlie's Angels (ABC)
- 1977: The San Pedro Beach Bums (ABC)
- 1977-present: The Love Boat (ABC)
- 1978-1981: Vegas (ABC)
- 1978-present: Fantasy Island (ABC)
- 1979: The French Atlantic Affair (miniseries) (ABC)
- 1979-present: Hart to Hart (ABC)
- 1981-present: Dynasty (ABC)
- 1981-1982: Strike Force (ABC)

- 1982-present: T.J. Hooker (ABC)
- 1982-present: Matt Houston (ABC)

* Spelling's association with producers Sheldon Leonard and Danny Thomas on these shows was more as an adviser than as an actual producer. Many of Spelling's future employees, however, came from these series.
 **) Produced with Danny Thomas.
 ***) Produced with Leonard Goldberg.
 ****) Produced with Leonard Goldberg and Mike Nichols.
 *****) Produced with Douglas Cramer.
 *****) Produced with Douglas Cramer and Lawrence Gordon.

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Trees

hollandaise sauce, which made it too rich and too large to eat. The cat liked it the next day. For dinner, a young woman dressed, as was the cocktail waitress, in the tackier outfits this side of the Geneva Playboy Club) of the dessert tray, a selection of pastries from the French bakery on the street, First on Fifth. Everything looked tempting (and fat) and I was glad to be spared the choice by the arrival of a birthday cake. A high plate layer cake with vanilla frosting, it was more than large enough for the seven of us.

mother is coming to Iowa City Thanksgiving week. Perhaps we'll go to the Power Company for dinner instead of Sunday brunch.

work

ds incredibly like Ray Davies in a low mood. With Danny Federici's rendition providing the proper ethnic "Princess" tells the story of a girl who runs away because she thinks she doesn't need him.

ie singer, however, knows she'll be heard. "I hear you got a new boyfriend, or mind how I know/He loves you so much, yeah I'm sure he does/But enough protection?"

course, Miami Steve thinks he's the best. And one is best off believing him. He claims of insecurity. In this world of Men Without Women, Steve Van Zandt sounds like he's got everything he needs.

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- 50 Lizards of Mexico
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Arts and entertainment



Gary Cooper, shown here in a 1930 photograph, stars in the film Peter Ibbetson showing at the Bijou tonight at 7 p.m.

Cooper's versatility unfolds in romance

By Bill Palik
Special to The Daily Iowan

Today's popular image of Gary Cooper is that of a taciturn Westerner grimly doing his duty (see *High Noon*). Moviegoers have forgotten his background as an impossibly handsome youth in *The Virginian*; and when they seem surprised at the sexual tensions apparent between old Coop and Patricia Neal in King Vidor's *The Fountainhead*, they forget his earlier portrayal of a romantically individualistic architect in Henry Hathaway's *Peter Ibbetson*.

One realizes the complexity of Cooper's output when one examines his role as a central figure in the movies of Frank Capra, Ernst Lubitsch, Frank Borzage, Howard Hawks, William Wyler and Cecil B. DeMille.

He differs from the other two major examples of bumbling-innocent stars (Fonda and Stewart) and from his main rival in action pictures (Wayne) in his suggestion of strong though repressed eroticism, of romantic tensions underlying even his most stoic screen portrayals.

Cooper's most obviously seductive performance, in Josef von Sternberg's *Morocco*, embarrassed him: He vowed never again to expose himself so flagrantly as a sex symbol.

BUT HIS exceptional looks, coupled with a sense of always being interrupted by the camera in the midst of intimate reveries, enabled Cooper to draw his audiences in a quiet way unlike the histrionic styles of John Barrymore or Paul Muni.

Even in the 1970s, critic Molly Haskell, in *From Reverence to Rape*, remembered Cooper as "... more beautiful than any woman except Garbo," adding that Lubitsch once

started the rumor that they were the same person: "After all, the director proposed mischievously, 'have you ever seen them in a movie together?'"

It is not so surprising, then, to find Cooper excelling in Peter Ibbetson, the most romantic example of what used to be called the "woman's film." It's a film that pays tribute to the power of the imagination, the mind's ability to triumph over the problems of the mortal and conditional world.

NO ONE SUFFERED more for love and honor onscreen than did Cooper, and in Peter Ibbetson, he presents his most distilled portrayal of frustration and desire: Peter (Cooper), torn from his childhood sweetheart (Ann Harding), finds her years later, only to be imprisoned for life after accidentally killing her jealous husband.

Cooper and Harding are forced then to live out their love in a telepathic dream world (and in the radiance of Lee Garmes' cinematography). Cooper's remarkably shaded portrayal of a man forced into a dream world was a change of pace for him — so much so that the U.S. audience refused to accept him, though the film was a smash throughout Europe.

Peter Ibbetson has aged surprisingly little, no doubt because of the quiet expressivity of its two stars and because of Hathaway's surprisingly adept handling, with his graceful camera movement, lighting, and the musical scoring, of this romantic opus.

The Bijou is pleased this year to offer several examples of the work of Henry Hathaway and Gary Cooper.

Peter Ibbetson is showing tonight at 7. Bill Palik is a member of the Bijou board. This is one in a series of articles on films offered by the Bijou.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

ENTERTAINMENT

EVERYTHING for your next party can be found at Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711. 11-18

PERSONALS

CHOOSING a career? Know the facts. Visit the Career Resource Center, 2nd Floor, NE corner, IMU. Open 10-11:30 and 1-4:50. 353-3147. 11-19

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HOW do you spell relief? H.E.P.-L.E.X. \$9.98 per 60. Central Pharmacy, Dodge at Davenport. 338-3078. 11-18

ELEN - They took it away from us. I didn't get to say good bye. I love you. I hope someday we'll meet again. Emily. 11-22

DISCREET gay male, 30, seeks others 20-35 for drinks, friendship, possible relationship. Replies confidential. Box 2866, Iowa City. 11-19

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THIS doctor makes house calls \$8.50. PLANTS ALIVE 354-4463. 1-24

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 11-24

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burlap bags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat., noon-6. 338-8899. 1-17

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 11-22

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DISLIKE someone? Send them wilted flowers. Forsaken Flowers Breakup Service. We return rings, deliver letters. 353-1246 after 5pm. 11-22

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 12-16

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TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Solon, 541-2921. 1-17

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.60 each). 1-21

RELEASE YOUR FEAR WORKSHOP. December 11, 1-5 p.m. \$10. Preregister, call 337-6998. Stress Management Clinic. 12-3

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours) 12-1

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WANTED: Artist or crafts person willing to provide showroom area maintenance in Iowa City antique shop in exchange for space to display and sell your art/crafts. Sales commission offered. Interest/knowledge in antiques helpful. Contact Knock On Wood, 354-1989. 11-19

\$250.00 weekly paychecks (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130. 12-3

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TEMPORARY phone sales. 30 hours per week for 3-4 weeks at KINA. Salary plus bonus. Call for interview. 351-6426. AA/EDE. 11-17

2002 shift worker seeks qualified instructor for a beginning student in karate for early morning or late afternoon workouts. Call 338-3549. 11-23

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions overseas, modest living allowance. Especially useful: degrees in science, math, business, education, engineering, health fields, home ec. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 11-23

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STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER. We help design experiments, plan surveys, and analyze data. Call (353)5163 for an appointment or further information. SCC B15 MACLEAN HALL. 12-17

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ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Custom custom jewelry. Call Julia Keitman, 1-648-4701. 12-4

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AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Work study. Recreational skills. Ideally juggling still making Call 338-6061, Willowswood School. 12-26

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Postscripts Column. Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications. Items may be edited for length, and i... Items for which admission is charge... accepted, except meeting announce...

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

ART. QUALITY-MINDED liberal wanted to share apartment. Own room, close to campus, heat paid, \$180. 354-5649. 11-30

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom apartment in Pantlacet Apartments. Apts. 351-8772. 11-18

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

MALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in Coralville with utilities. Near busline and University Hospitals. 354-4598. 12-1

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

NONSMOKING female, share suite. Super January 1. \$165. utilities, Cambus. 354-8706. Lynette/message. 12-15

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

FEMALE or male to share two bedroom home in Coralville with male. \$150/month plus half utilities. housework. 351-4771. 11-19

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. with 2 professional students. Heat, water paid. Close to Fieldhouse. Hospital. Available now if needed. Call 337-3605 or 351-9020. 12-1

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET - new 2 bedroom apt., 3 blocks from downtown, heat and water paid. Available Dec. 20th. 354-5883. 11-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, 3 blocks from downtown, 338-5878, anytime. 12-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TIERED high rent? Only \$150/month heat paid, for a new dorm style apartment in Cedar Rapids, close to I-380, only 20 minutes to Iowa City. 365-3610, 364-0683. 12-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BRAND new three bedroom apartment at 632 South Dodge available December 1st. Heat and water paid. Extra storage provided. Ample off-street parking. Large room sizes. Refrigerator, stove, draperies. Washers and dryers on premises. 3495-37-4035. 12-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE in, efficiency, small, convenient. \$225, incl. heat and water. 354-5508 between 8am and midnight. Keep trying. 11-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom, \$115 plus heat. Sublease Dec. 31 or earlier. 354-7610. 12-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

QUIET two bedroom apartment. Heat and water paid. East side. \$350. Available December 1st. 337-4335 after 5pm. 12-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOVEMBER rent paid. Available immediately. Large one bedroom apartment in house. Newly remodeled. Heat and water paid. One block from campus. \$350/month. 354-8372. 11-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment in Coralville. \$290, available Dec. 1. 354-7059. 11-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment. Close in. Low rent. Terms open. 351-0221. 11-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE mid-December. 2 BR apartment. Laundry. Modern. Pay electricity only. Great location! 354-0184. 12-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL special: very nice new two bedroom apartment. Westside appliances, A/C, curtains and drapes. W/D, busline, off-street parking, only \$360. Owner pays heat and water. Available Nov. 1. no pets. 351-1602. 12-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE January. Coralville efficiency, utilities, TV, busline. 354-5500, ext. 222. 12-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Arts and entertainment

Art Center features antique, contemporary dolls

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

Toy manufacturers these days either push computer games or toys that "teach imagination." Not too many, however, expend their sales energies in praise of the doll. Possibly dolls offend feminist sensibilities; maybe they simply no longer appeal to children who have been exposed to an overwhelming array of electronic gadgets.

Art

Whatever the reason, the doll market offers little other than trinkets with nondescript features or elaborate "collector's items" in a kind of toy-world polarization of the rich from the poor.

Although the current exhibit of dolls

at the Iowa City/Johnson County Art Center does little to resolve the situation, it nevertheless features a number of antique dolls (some well used) as well as modern examples of human and animal forms as a kind of antidote to the mediocrity of the marketplace.

Not all the dolls are playable. For example, Pat Westercamp's clay figures probably would soon break in the hands of a determined doll player; besides, with hollow backsides they are undoub-

tedly meant as wall decorations.

OTHER DOLLS relate to art forms. Though they are three-dimensional, Nina Liu may have the same destiny in mind for her felted forms as does Westercamp. With white glazed clay faces and vaguely human forms they relate to the doll while commenting on the human need to create a likeness of itself.

This ambiguity of objective gives the

exhibit its reference points: the several dolls whose importance lies principally in their age or their ethnic qualities (several dolls are from other countries) along with those, like Liu's figures or the fantastic stuffed and painted shapes of Sharon Burns, that externalize a dream-like inner vision and imply a recognition of both the bourgeois and the high art function of the doll.

A few dolls, such as Monica Leo's

witches and wizards, may lend themselves to childhood play, but the most useful dolls in the view of a reformed doll player were a couple of paper ones, each with an extensive wardrobe and endless possibilities for situation invention.

"Antique and Contemporary Dolls" will continue at the Art Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building until Nov. 24.

'A Margin of Hope' tells shift to cultural radicalism

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

A Margin of Hope: An Intellectual Autobiography by Irving Howe. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982, 352 pp.

Back in 1968, Irving Howe published an important essay on "The New York Intellectuals," a group of mostly Jewish writers and critics who came of age during the 1930s. These individuals were active in radical politics during the Great Depression, but their ardor for Marxism was destroyed by growing Soviet totalitarianism, particularly during the Moscow Trials of 1936-1938.

Books

Many of these intellectuals, who included Harold Rosenberg, Alfred Kazin, Saul Bellow, Paul Goodman and Irving Howe, shifted, then, from political to cultural radicalism by taking up the banner of "modernism" and the avant-garde in the arts.

Irving Howe's work as a literary critic has been tempered by his involvement with political causes. Born in the Bronx to poor Jewish parents he became active in the Socialist Youth

movement while in his early teens. He attended CCNY from 1936-1940 when it was known colloquially as the "proletarian Harvard" but dropped out of graduate school at Brooklyn College after a short stint.

IT IS THESE days of youth Howe recalls most fondly in his new autobiography, *A Margin of Hope* — days of heated discussions between members of various socialist sects (he was a Schactmanite), soap-box orations and the assorted demonstrations and protests on New York's city streets. Children such as Howe struggled to live out their parents'

dreams, only to watch those dreams be displaced by their own education.

This left psychic scars. Howe doesn't write much about his family of origin, and almost nothing about his first wife, divorce, consequent remarriage and children. This book is an intellectual autobiography, so the author's emotional life is purposely omitted from the work. But his personal anguish has permeated the professional self. It is no accident that the man who wrote *World of Our Fathers* has trouble coming to terms with his own parents.

One of the most revealing sections in

the book is Howe's treatise on his religion, "Jewish Quandaries." Here he analyzes the question of what it means to be a Jew in modern America in his intellectual encounters with Zionism, Auschwitz and Yiddishkeit.

HOWE DISCUSSES what it means to be living in a nation without a base of collective historical experience — only to be confronted with a country of one's own. To be a Jew in diaspora when Israel becomes a fact is a paradoxical situation, and Howe meditates upon his ambivalent feelings.

Howe is still an active and vocal social critic. He began the Socialist

journal *Dissent* back in 1963 and still writes for and edits it. His book derives its title from that journal and ideology. *The Margin of Hope* lies in his belief that socialism as a moral philosophy can function to end the extreme inequalities of wealth and increase human freedom.

But as a child of the 20th century, Howe does not place too much faith in ideology. He is well aware that ideology can be twisted and idealism transformed into rationalizations for heinous acts.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Entertainment today

Music

David Greenhoe, trumpet, accompanied by Kerry Grippe, piano, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Greenhoe will perform works by Haydn, Hindemith, Persichetti and Halsey Stevens, while Grippe will perform a solo work by Villa Lobos. The concert is free and open to the public.

• Okay, Iowa — time to let your

freak flags fly: Crosby, Stills and Nash put in at the Five Seasons Center tonight to teach us children well. Will David Crosby get busted again? Can they get through a concert without fighting? (It's been a problem.) Is it getting to the point where they're no fun anymore? Hope not. Oh — and what ever happened to that other guy — Robert Young or something? See them, hear them, 8 p.m., Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids.

At the Bijou

Gary Cooper is at his most ravishing and his most ravaged — in Henry Hathaway's spooky romance *Peter Ibbetson*. The Coop plays an unjustly imprisoned architect who has to live out the love of his life (with Ann Harding) in a mutual dream world. Lee Garmes' cinematography and Hathaway's deliberate camera movement help bring out the romance and the fact that the Coop, like many other male Grinnell College graduates,

is a real dreamboat — here, literally. Ahem. 7 p.m.

• **The Dozens**, an award-winning independent feature by Christine Dall and Randall Conrad, tells the story of Sally Connors, a 21-year-old ex-convict whose efforts to rejoin society are hindered by her demanding daughter, her demanding mother, her demanding ex-husband and the demands of a system that won't admit women, much less ex-cons, but on its own terms. 9 p.m.

Television

Tonight: the explosive conclusion of "The Blue and the Gray." In 30 minutes, Lincoln (Gregory Peck) delivers the Gettysburg Address; the Geysers (Lloyd Bridges, Colleen Dewhurst, John Hammond, Michael Horton, Cooper Huckabee) deliver their home to the Union Army; Lee (Robert Symonds) delivers his sword to Grant (Rip Torn) at Appomattox. The other 150 minutes have a lot of

people making out and feeling guilty about it. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

• The fate of the earth is discussed tonight in PBS' "Nuclear War/A Guide to Armageddon." This BBC documentary picks up where *Progressive* magazine and "CBS Reports" left off in showing what would happen to London were it to be nuked, as well as considering both British and American civil defense plans. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

Konrad's 'Loser' studies complicity as survivors choose new servitude

By Ken Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Loser by George Konrad. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982, 315 pp.

All too often, books by Eastern European writers are praised simply for their courage in indicting Soviet-style rule. This praise can certainly be offered to George Konrad's *The Loser*, a novel about a Hungarian Jew, a pre-World War II communist who survives a personal diaspora during the war only to fall into another form of servitude afterwards: the communist regime in Hungary.

Konrad's political invective is plain, but that alone does not make *The Loser* the compelling novel it is. Its force and appeal instead comes from a poetic prose that does not prettify, but rather excoriates a personal life that has withstood the inhumane by becoming amoral and impersonal, disinterested yet interesting.

The Loser is a novel of personal disaffection: the revolt of self with its replacement by several seemingly incongruous selves, each capable of understanding the demands made by the times, yet each undermined by the will to fight against the personally repugnant.

The narrator, the "I" of the novel, rebels against the inanities of the psychiatric

hospital in which he has been placed (and which he subsequently comes to "enjoy") as a corrective measure. He rebels against the institutional cruelties as well as the silent conspiracies on the parts of the inmates, who drive one of their number to commit suicide.

THE BEAUTY of Konrad's novel lies in the acknowledgement of complicity: that the victim willingly becomes the victimizer, that the cost of rebellion extracts painful, personal, social and national consequences.

The narrator, by no means a Soviet sympathizer, finds himself disgusted by the 1956 Hungarian revolution, knowing full well that a handful of Molotov cocktails are merely angry gestures against Russian tank divisions.

He urges his countrymen to be sensible: "...voicing the charitable realism of the victor and the cynicism of an Eastern European loser. I know more or less that the side that can afford to waste the greatest number of human lives will be the master of this region...Until now we scraped before German generals — now we'll do it before Soviet marshals."

At the heart of *The Loser* is personal toll. The narrator freely admits his lusts, his loveless conjunctions that are not, at times, without sympathy and understanding, but

are nevertheless grounded in expedience and possession: who has whom.

CONSUMPTION is not of material goods but of people. The wife of the narrator's brother resists and tortures him by giving herself to other men: she will not be his. He resorts to the ultimate assertion of power — violence. He kills her, accidentally, it would seem, but still as part of a power struggle whose outcome is inevitable.

Similarly, the narrator and his brother have been pitted against one another throughout their lives, competing for sexual conquests, political popularity, approval and endorsement. In such contests, there is no winner per se, only a survivor. But he loses, too, to the past that erases the momentary triumph.

The Loser is a sad, sardonic, powerful novel. Its documentary value will no doubt be seized upon as more evidence of the evils of communism. But Konrad's aesthetic achievement should also be touted. It is not so much the system that is measured here but the notion of a sentient self, the condition of "values." What do "I" value? What do "I" want, what am "I" willing to risk myself for? In what — in whom — do "I" reside?

The Loser is anything but. Book provided courtesy Prairie Lights Bookstore.

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Officials: No need to prohibit handguns

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

City officials say it is doubtful Iowa City will ever have an ordinance banning the use of handguns because they say there is little need for on the community.

Several communities across the nation have passed gun control ordinances in recent years. The councils of San Francisco and Montgomery, Ill., have been the most prominent cities to adopt these measures.

But the recent election period saw reversal of trends. In a big battle, lobbyists in California, Proposition 13 — a measure which would have slowed handgun registration by implementing a complex registration plan — was soundly defeated. Led by the National Rifle Association, opponents of gun control spent more than \$5.5 million to defeat the proposition.

A gun control ordinance has not been considered in Iowa City probably won't be in the near future. "There's no need having an ordinance unless one can determine need for it," Police Chief Harold Miller said Wednesday. He said "seldom" are handguns involved in crimes in the city. "The handgun is the major weapon used in Iowa City."

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said "I think it would make a nice gesture to have an ordinance, but a meaningless one. Although I don't favor gun control, personally, I don't know whether it would accomplish much here. I just don't think that much of a problem in Iowa City." She said in larger cities it "makes sense," but added that as long as she had been on the council the city never considered such a move.

"I'd certainly look at it if I thought we could solve a problem," Councilor John McDonald said, "I never heard of it being a problem here... at least not that I'm aware of. No one I know owns any guns."

The largest problem concerning gun control ordinance appears to be enforcement. Miller said many factors come into play, including the determination of exactly what rights a son has, and in what case a police officer could search for a handgun.

"I would have no idea how would go about enforcing," Neuhauser said.

Student by UI's

By Mary Taber
Staff Writer

While rhetoricians continue to debate "How well can Johnny Rhetoric Department is trying to meet the needs of an event."

Cleo Martin, writing supervisor, Department, said the faculty problem presented by the program," she said. "A lot of things are in terrible condition." Martin said the "number

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Weather

Today will turn cloudy, with chance of rain and highs in the low 50s. Rain or drizzle tomorrow with lows in the upper 40s. Friday, and highs in the 50s.