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Beyond dull

HERE'S BEST when he's angry, or just lying under the surface and exuding an almost malistic sexuality. Robert Mulligan's brother, Paul Schrader's American Gigolo Jim McBride's Breathless (one of the best of this year) often expanding on his outward toughness to reveal a bit of tenderness within especially in Bloodbrothers).

Beyond the Limit, on the other hand, is a role rarely unsuitable for Gere — too much tenor and too much emotion, in addition to the Irish accent, are required for the playing of Dr. ... When Gere tells one of the terrorists, "I am simple man," the terrorist replies, "There's no other thing as a simple man." Wrong. Gere is, at least as an actor.

Michael Caine, in this rare performance as a ... guy, is the only one who's trying to make this ... decent. But it doesn't really matter. The ... of the cast and crew, particularly the ... writer, seems to have given up about five ... minutes into the movie. The background score of ... tries to drum up some excitement, but when ... thing thrilling is ever happening on the screen, ... hard to be excited by a soundtrack. (Paul ... Cartney threw away his talent on the in- ... distinguishable theme song.)

What buries Beyond the Limit under the films of ... year is not its badness, but its sheer ... diocrity. There is only thing worse than a bad ... movie, and that's a mediocre one. Beyond the ... Limit is almost beyond the limit of endurance.

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Motor City magic

The outline of Detroit's Renaissance Center is silhouetted Monday as Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division celebrates the end of the 1983 model year with a fireworks display. The celebration was due to the No. 2

automaker's happiness with Detroit's turnaround in overall car sales. Its sales for the 1983 model year were more than 484,000 units — the best in four years. The circular display is that of the "Cougar" logo.

Low growth imperils UI funding

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

A report forecasting limited economic growth in Iowa next year, coupled with a warning of additional budget cuts by the state comptroller, is casting a shadow on the UI's chances to receive increased funding from the Iowa Legislature.

A report issued in September by the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council predicts that Iowans' personal income will grow by a mere 5.3 percent next year, compared to a national increase of 9.2 percent.

The report says, "The inability of the economy to grow has had a dire impact on the state treasury."

"State government's budget problems are far from over," the report states. "The problems will not be mollified until both real personal income and employment settle into steady growth paths."

Iowa State Comptroller William Krahl said the report "is one of several tools used in making revenue projections."

He said judging from the report, as well as a variety of other economic indicators, "we expect a significantly lower base in revenues than was originally projected" for the 1984 fiscal year.

Krahl said the lower base in revenues could lead to spending cuts



Randall Bezanson

"all the way through the budget."

UI OFFICIALS, still reeling from the 2.8 percent reversion of state funds ordered by Gov. Terry Branstad Sept. 2, reacted to the economic forecast and Krahl's predictions with continued pledges "to carry on."

Despite Krahl's prediction of lower revenues for next year UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said the UI is still requesting the same amount of funds, including a \$14 million vitality fund to be split with the

other two state universities, and \$1.64 million for a keeping pace with technology fund.

"These askances are based on what we perceive to be the needs of the institution," Bezanson said. "We don't feel they should be shaped by predictions of the future that are relatively unsure."

UI requests for funding for next year will be considered by the state Board of Regents at its meeting next month.

Bezanson said he believes the report "showed that there are some signs of economic recovery beginning to take place."

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said, "We can only hope that the economic upturn already taking place around the country will come to Iowa."

The report forecasts strong national economic growth for next year with continued gains in the GNP and decreases in unemployment.

Bezanson said he believes Iowa's economy will also recover but added "it might take a longer time than in some other states" due to the state's heavy dependence on agriculture.

THE REPORT blames last summer's scorching drought "with markedly changing the current economic outlook" for Iowa.

"In Iowa, corn and soybean crops are forecast to be down 52 percent and 19

percent, respectively," the report states.

Although the council's report says there will be only limited economic growth and continued state budget problems in 1984, it does predict more prosperous times for the future.

"The state government's budget problems should begin to improve, but not markedly so, until the beginning of the 1985 fiscal year," the report concludes.

The report cites reasons for this future improvement: strong gains in employment in manufacturing and increases in personal income.

Employment gains in manufacturing are expected to produce 35,750 jobs in the state during the next two years. The report also predicts increases in personal income of 11.3 percent by 1985.

However, Krahl was cautious in evaluating the report's predictions.

"The real question mark among most economists is what will happen in the next few years," Krahl said. "And I think it is too early for anyone to be very confident."

The economic forecast, which is published quarterly, was compiled at the UI's Institute for Economic Research.

Jerald Barnard, director of the institute as well as chairman of the council, said the forecast has usually been "quite accurate."

Perret says he's likely to pull out

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Councilor David Perret said Tuesday night he will probably not seek reelection to the Iowa City Council.

"I am leaning against it," Perret said. The two-term councilor also told The Daily Iowan that he will hold a press conference this morning at the Civic Center to publicly announce his decision.

Perret, who has completed one year of law school at the UI, said he will probably be going back to school to complete his studies.

After narrowly winning two races for the city's District A council seat, he is being challenged this year by Ernest V. Zuber, an assistant dean in the UI College of Business Administration.

If Perret announces today — as expected — his decision to withdraw from the election, Zuber would be running unopposed for the District A seat.

In an interview Monday, Perret, who had just returned from a month-long vacation in Europe, said he was still unsure whether he would seek reelection. "I just need to get everything together and review the issues because I'm a little rusty right now," he said. "There's not much to say until after I've talked with my supporters."

PERRET'S nomination papers for the Nov. 8 city election were filed by Councilor Kate Dickson just before the Sept. 29 filing deadline.

In reviewing his nearly eight years on the council in an interview last November, Perret listed the near completion of urban renewal as his greatest accomplishment.

"I think urban renewal was the biggest challenge that any of us had when we were first elected to the council," he said at the time. "There were lawsuits being thrown back and forth and really no consensus in the community on the project."

"But we put aside many of those complaints and problems and I think we really changed the landscape in downtown Iowa City for the better. I think that reflects well on the kind of decision-making process we have on



David Perret

the council. There's still some work to be done, but we've done a lot already."

AS FOR THE future of the city, Perret said he would like more work done on providing better transit service to the community and preserving wildlife and environmental areas.

Although Perret did capture his council seat in 1975 and retain it in 1979, both victories were by a narrow margin.

In the 1975 District A council race, Perret defeated his opponent, David Clark, by 352 votes in an election that turned out 7,518 voters. Perret's 1979 election victory was by an even slimmer margin as he defeated Mark Koenig by only 16 votes. Nearly 10,000 people turned out to the polls in 1979.

Perret, who has been struggling with the notion of seeking a third term on the council during the past few months, described his years on the council last November as a "gratifying" experience. "I generally feel good about my time on the council. There's always a new issue popping up... always a challenge. After so many years on the council, sometimes you lose your freshness of approach. I hope I still have mine."

House won't move on illegal alien bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday urged House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to reconsider his decision not to proceed with House action this year on a bill that would make millions of illegal aliens legal residents.

Responding to strong opposition from Hispanics and what he said were mixed signals from President Reagan, O'Neill said the House would not take action this year on the bill.

The bill would grant legal status to illegal aliens who entered the country before a certain date, but would at the same time toughen immigration policies and make employers responsible for hiring only people legally entitled to work in the United States.

O'Neill said opposition from Hispanic groups and businesses eroded support for the legislation, which has been considered for two years and won overwhelming backing in the Senate. The speaker said he believed Reagan — as part of his political courtship of Hispanics — would veto the bill.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, after O'Neill's announcement, Reagan was behind the bill.

"As we understand it, the speaker commented that there was no discernible constituency for the bill, and that there had been mixed signals from the White House. We respectfully disagree with the speaker on those points."

SPEAKES' statement represented a shift from what he told reporters at his daily briefing several hours earlier. At that time, he said the administration was concerned about the cost of the House bill and that any decision to sign or veto the legislation would have to wait until it reached Reagan's desk.

O'Neill told reporters the bill had little support, other than from the Judiciary Committee members who drafted it.

"I haven't seen anybody out there

who is truly interested in it," he said. But he said Hispanics view the legislation as the same sort of move Hitler made against the Jews in Germany, largely because it would give the responsibility to employers for making sure workers they hire are in the country legally.

"The Hispanics say it's the most devastating thing that could happen to them," O'Neill said.

Arnoldo Torres, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, expressed "unbelievable joy, but with some reservations" to O'Neill's announcement. He said Hispanics would not believe the bill is dead until this Congress ends at the start of 1985.

Hispanic Reps. Kika de la Garza and Henry Gonzalez, both Texas Democrats, also were pleased with O'Neill's decision.

Gonzalez said some of his constituents were told they would have to undergo national registration, and many of them feel there are "distortions in those portions of the bill that are highly controversial."

THE STRONG White House endorsement of the bill came just hours after White House officials said Reagan would wait and see if the House version to the bill is too expensive.

"The president was naturally disappointed today to hear press reports quoting Speaker O'Neill as saying that immigration reform legislation would not be considered by the House," Speakes said. "The president hopes that the speaker will reconsider and allow the House to vote on a bill that is essential to the future well-being of this nation."

"This is not a political issue. It is not a partisan issue... and it is in the best interests of all Americans to have the nation regain control of its borders."

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Violation of trust said to complicate violence of an 'acquaintance rape'

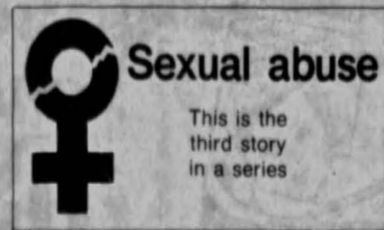
By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program crisis line receives numerous calls from rape victims who preface their complaints with the statement, "I'm not sure this is rape," because they were raped by an acquaintance.

Karla Miller, RVAP director, said these complaints definitely do constitute rapes, and are actually a very common crime.

National statistics show about 50 percent of rape victims are assaulted by an acquaintance, she said. Miller said the RVAP crisis line receives almost the same number of calls concerning rapes by acquaintances as by strangers.

Miller also said she believes there



has been a slight increase in the number of date rapes in the last few years. But even these figures could be lower than the actual number of assaults by acquaintances, because women are more hesitant to call the crisis line if raped by someone they know, Miller said.

"I don't think they hesitate to call us as much as to call the police, however," she said, adding the majority of the rapes reported to the

police are committed by strangers.

RAPE BY A date or acquaintance can be more traumatic to the victim than rape by a stranger, Miller said.

"An added thing you have is that this person is someone who was supposed to love you or respect you or that you could trust," Miller said. "If you can't trust your boyfriend, who can you trust?"

Another factor that makes acquaintance or date rape traumatic is the woman sometimes believes she did something to provoke it, she added.

However, rape is a crime of degradation and humiliation rather than lust, Miller said. "It's the ultimate he can do to degrade her."

Several sociological factors and

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Weather

A bad day for Orioles, who probably won't catch any flies. For the rest of us, though, the DI weather satellite predicts a high in the upper 60s with sunny skies today. Mostly clear tonight with a low around 40. Thursday promises a high in the 60s with partly cloudy skies. Wear your Sox.

Briefly

United Press International

Nicaragua rebel chief named

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The largest of four rebel groups seeking to topple the leftist government in Managua named prominent businessman Adolfo Calero Portocarrero Tuesday as its new political and military commander.

Rebel leadership would neither confirm nor deny that the naming of Calero Portocarrero was the first stage of setting up a government in exile. The rebels are reportedly backed by \$20 million in covert CIA aid.

Senate passes domestic bill

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate, acting with rare speed, approved a \$90 billion dollar spending bill for health, education and labor Tuesday that softens limits placed by the House on federal funding of abortions. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference.

The House bill prohibits federal funds for abortions under any circumstances. The Senate bill says government-paid abortions are acceptable in order to save the life of the mother, language that is expected to prevail in conference.

Helms drops King filibuster

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., abruptly dropped his filibuster against establishing a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Tuesday and agreed to a final vote in two weeks.

Prior to the breakthrough, worked out in behind-the-scenes negotiations, Helms had threatened a filibuster that would probably have delayed the vote past the Oct. 17 Columbus Day recess.

Reagan will not fire Watt

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday a congressional resolution calling for Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation would not influence President Reagan.

"The case is closed and the matter is behind us," Speakes said.

Reagan signs Marti bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday to set up Radio Marti, a government radio station that will beam U.S. programming to Cuba.

The station, a pet project of Reagan's, will be part of the Voice of America and will use a government broadcast frequency instead of a commercial frequency. Fidel Castro has promised to jam Radio Marti if it goes into operation.

Court upholds CIA censors

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday the CIA has the right to censor books and magazine articles published by former agents to assure that no intelligence secrets are disclosed.

Quoted...

There are about 1,500 undergraduate students in engineering, and construction of the corn monument is probably the biggest thing the students do for the campus.

—Art Petzelka, an engineering graduate student, talking about the annual Homecoming corn monument on the Pentacrest. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

- On-campus interviews, with James Wind, for students interested in attending the University of Chicago Divinity School will be sponsored by the School of Religion from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 324 of Gilmore Hall.
- The UI Juggling Club will sponsor a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. on the riverbank next to the Union.
- A Goal-Setting Program, part of the Career Exploration Series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.
- A workshop on clandestine literature in the 18th century by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Robert Darnton of Princeton University will be sponsored by the French and Italian departments at 3:30 p.m. in Room 208, Schaeffer Hall.
- UI Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
- A French conversation dinner will be sponsored by the Westlawn French House at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall. Professor Nothnagle will give a presentation on Senegal.
- A "Peace, Justice and the Church" forum will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6 p.m. in the Currier Green Room. UI student Juan Carlos Delso will talk about the role of the church in his native Chile.
- The Minority Business Students' Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 302, Phillips Hall.
- The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor two films at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Geneva Community's Hard Questions Class will discuss "Isn't it Irrational to Believe in Miracles?" at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.
- The film "The Italian Straw Hat" will be sponsored by the International Cinema Club at 8 p.m. in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building.
- A drop-in rap group for bisexuals and those unsure of their sexual identity will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. New members are welcome.
- A Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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City

Loan program may help Old Brick

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Friends of Old Brick, a local group interested in preserving the Old Brick building at 26 E. Market St., may apply for state loans through the city to renovate the building.

Jim Harris, a member of the group, made an initial request at the City Clerk's office Aug. 11 for Iowa City to apply for loans on Friends of Old Brick's behalf in the Iowa Community Development Loan Program.

The loan program was proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad and passed by the Iowa Legislature during its 1983 session. It provides interest-free loans of up to \$250,000 to communities for construction and improvement of public works and facilities. The improvements must be needed to support local economic development.

The Iowa City Council was prepared to discuss the request Monday night during an

informal meeting but Harris postponed the matter until a later date. He could not be reached for comment.

THE DEADLINE for loan applications is Nov. 10, according to Nicky Schissel of the Iowa Office for Planning and Programming.

No other local requests for the loans have surfaced, said Jim Hencin, Community Development Program Coordinator. He added that the city would probably not apply for loans for its sewage treatment plant project because of the \$250,000 loan limit.

"That really is a small part of what is needed for the sewage treatment plant so it is very unlikely that there would be interest there," he said.

Director Edward Stanek of the Office for Planning and Programming announced Tuesday that 15 cities would receive almost \$3.4 million in loans in the first round of the loan program.

An additional \$1.5 million will be made available in the second round. Schissel said

only two rounds of loans are currently planned. "The rest depends on if the legislature decides to fund it again next year or not," she said.

ACCORDING TO a planning and programming news release, first-round loans "were made on a competitive basis with preference given to those projects which created or retained jobs, promoted the expansion of existing businesses and industries and made job opportunities available for women and minorities.

"Priority was also given to those cities which offered shorter loan maturities and greater security for loan repayment to the state."

Schissel said those factors will be considered in second-round loan applications as well.

According to the new release, over 2,000 jobs will be created or retained in connection with the first-round loans.

Police beat

Car catches on fire

An electrical short started a fire that caused \$1500 damage to a 1973 Porsche belonging to Jim Heinius of Olin, Iowa City police reported Monday. The fire, which occurred on Woolf Avenue, was extinguished by the Iowa City Fire Department.

Iowa City police arrested John David Sales, 1134 Hotz Ave., and filed six charges against him, including escape from custody Monday night.

Sales was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, failure to yield at a red light, improper lane use, operation of a vehicle without registration, and improper use of registration.

Iowa City police reported the theft of a General Electric portable stereo, valued at \$250, from a car owned by Elizabeth Miller, 2414 Friendship St., while it was parked at the QuikTrip store on Gilbert Street.

Metro

Procrastination cause delay

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

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Payments of in suit filed

By Patricia Thorn
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USI funding

By Dan Hauser
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Procrastination, new requirement cause delays in distributing loans

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vice on how he could possibly receive more aid.

GSL FUNDING is provided by the students' private lending institution. The bank, credit union or other institution must process the applications itself before the UI Financial Aid Office can begin its processing procedures.

The demand for short-term loans has a tendency to increase at the start of each fall semester as students await the arrival of their GSL checks, Warner said. Students taking out short-term loans are often those who were not fortunate enough to get a summer job.

Warner said it bothers him to see students come in and pick up their GSL checks on Aug. 29 and then stand in line for a short term loan on Sept. 7.

Procrastinating students are not the only cause for the delay in GSL availability. A new requirement for students filling out financial aid forms in hope of receiving other loans adds to the problem.

The financial aid office usually receives the FAF's by Nov. 1 of each year, but in 1982 they did not come until after Jan. 1, 1983.

UI policy in previous years has been to require students to provide estimates of

their own or their parents' income on the FAF's.

BUT BY THE time the forms arrived this year people had already filed their income tax returns and the UI was able to require students to enclose a copy of the 10-40 income tax form.

What was gained in accuracy was lost in speed. Copying and sending duplicates of the 10-40s took more time than simply estimating income.

Even students who turned in GSL applications in May may not have had them immediately processed, if there was a possibility that students would win scholarships, altering their eligibility for the GSL.

The office also holds applications of those being considered for other forms of financial aid.

"All of these things are factors in delaying loan processing," Warner said. "Before you knew it we were into August and all the applications began coming in."

Warner said he cannot speak for the other universities in Iowa, but "it is our understanding that Iowa State University is backed up with student loans for the same reasons."

Payments on sports arena disputed in suit filed against state regents

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ficially informed of the suit. "When we're served the papers we'll review the matter and file the appropriate papers on the university's position in the dispute," she said.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

John T. Nolan, Jones' attorney, said he could not disclose any of the case's details because, "I'm just the lawyer, and it's not good manners for a lawyer to be commenting on a case. The judges aren't real fond of that."

According to the suit, Jones signed a contract with the regents on March 15, 1982. Under the terms of the contract, the work was to be done within 180 days of the start of the contract time and "failure to complete the work on schedule will cause the (regents) to sustain substantial damages."

The proposed contract sum for the work was \$335,000, to be paid in monthly installments on the basis of a certified estimate of

the work performed. The final payment was to be made 30 days after the fulfillment of the contract's requirements.

Jones is asking for \$119,884.38 as a payment for "extra work" done to the arena site at the direction of "agents" representing the regents. The extra work included widening trenches, installing a storm sewer and a steamline to the inside of the arena, an additional excavation of land, and work on a watermain; the requested payment also includes overtime wages to Jones' workers "for the regents' convenience."

The amount Jones has requested includes \$26,126.32 for a "refusal to grant extensions and the contractor's expedition of the project."

Jones did "everything he was supposed to do and more," Nolan said. "He just didn't get paid for it."

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ballot. The senate will vote Thursday night on whether they will allow the referendum to appear on its ballot.

Student Senator Jeff Winick, who supports the referendum, said putting the referendum on the ballot would increase voter turnout somewhat.

Jim Fletcher, vice president of student associations at the University of Northern Iowa, said the UNI Student Senate has already allowed the referendum to appear on its Oct. 12 ballot.

Fletcher said UNI special elections also have poor voter turnout, but it would be a "nice by-product" of the referendum to increase the number of voters this year.

Last spring, UNI voted in favor of the referendum which formed USI by a nine to one majority, he said.

Morton said USI will be working on a petition that has the potential to receive 2,400 signatures. When finished with the petition, USI will try to get it published along with letters to the editor in *The Daily Iowan*, he said.

SO FAR THE referendum has been endorsed by the Associated Residence Halls

and USI is trying to get various other group's endorsements, Morton said.

He said the group will be going before the graduate student senate and greek organizations. "We are trying to get people involved as much as we can."

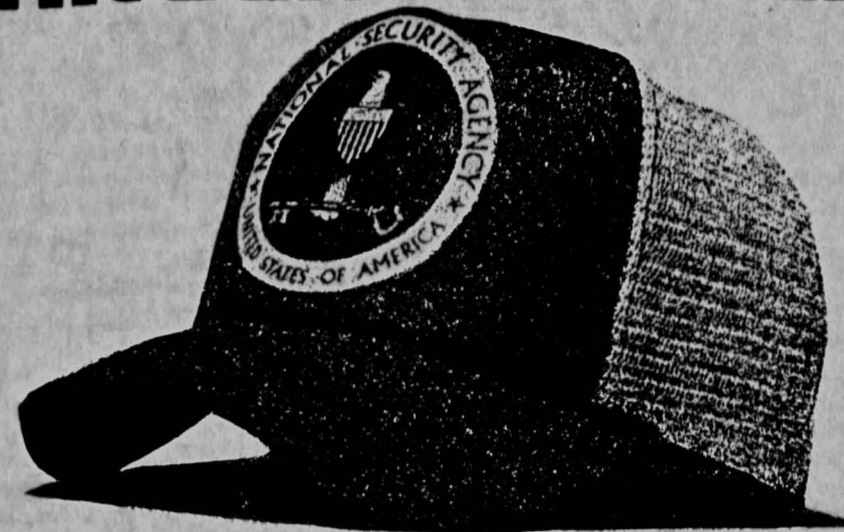
Philip Hubbard, dean of Student Services and Academic Affairs at the UI, said although he supports the referendum, he feels it will come at an inopportune time. The expected announcement of tuition increases by the state Board of Regents may cause many students to be hesitant about paying any more money, he said.

Morton is now working on the draft of a "discussion document." He said the document illustrates how the fee mechanism works and how the administration fits into it.

Morton said although UNI's referendum will come before the student body next week, Iowa State University students will not vote on the topic until they register for the spring semester in December.

He said the USI "is trying to form consistency on all three campuses." If one campus passes the referendum, he said, then the other two will follow suit.

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An electrical short started a fire that caused \$1500 damage to a 1973 Porsche belonging to Jim Heinis of Olin, Iowa City police reported Monday. The fire, which occurred on Woolf Avenue, was extinguished by the Iowa City Fire Department.

Iowa City police arrested John David Sales, 1134 Hotz Ave., and filed six charges against him, including escape from custody Monday night.

Sales was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, failure to yield at a red light, improper lane use, operation of a vehicle without registration, and improper use of registration.

Iowa City police reported the theft of a General Electric portable stereo, valued at \$250, from a car owned by Elizabeth Miller, 2414 Friendship St., while it was parked at the QuikTrip store on Gilbert Street.

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From 1927 to 1978, the corn monument was burned on the Pentacrest following a Hawkeye victory.

Hawkeye corn monument returns

By Debbie DeWild
Special to The Daily Iowan

By surviving the antics of rowdy UI students for 70 years, the corn monument continues to serve as the symbol of Homecoming.

"A lot of alums that drive down Iowa Avenue look up on the Pentacrest lawn and see that students are carrying on the tradition," said Art Petzelka, an engineering graduate student and former president of the Association of Student Engineers.

Engineering students have constructed and displayed the monument on the west lawn of the Pentacrest during Homecoming week since 1913. According to tradition, the theme for the monument must include the Homecoming theme or Hawkeye slogan. Also, as its name suggests, student-picked corn adorns the structure.

Construction guidelines have not stifled the creativity of the volunteers who make the structure. One of the more ambitious projects was completed in 1967, when the monument was a 17-foot pyramid with a 24-

foot base topped by a rotating 8-foot papier-mache Herky the Hawk. That year the caption read, "Hawks Are Tops."

The tradition was almost destroyed in 1927, when some flapper-era students set the monument on fire. City officials deemed the monument a fire hazard and asked to have the tradition discontinued.

ALTHOUGH THE corn monument continued to appear on the Pentacrest yearly, burning it became part of the tradition. In honor of a victorious Hawkeye football team, the monument was set ablaze.

Petzelka said that in the fall of 1978 "we had to promise Vice President (for student services) Phil Hubbard that it wouldn't be burned."

Karin Johnson, Association of Student Engineers' president, said this year the monument will be dismantled and the materials will be reused next fall.

The 1983 monument is smaller than its predecessors. Its designer, Brad Cohen, a junior in biomedical engineering, said, "I wanted to make it 15 feet high, but we have

to keep it under 12 feet because of parade regulations."

The four-sided structure is decorated with an "I" made of corn on two of the sides. The other sides feature the Hawk emblem.

The 8-hour project began in the cement lab of the UI Engineering Building and was carried to the Pentacrest for the polishing touches. The corn monument may be seen on the Pentacrest west lawn during most of Homecoming week. The corn monument will also be among the floats in the parade on Friday night at 6 p.m.

The volunteer tradition is also a strong part of the corn monument, according to the engineers. Johnson said the monument is funded solely by donations.

The engineering students who contribute their labor are eager to keep the tradition alive, Petzelka said. "There are about 1,500 undergraduate students in engineering, and construction of the corn monument is probably the biggest thing the students do for the campus."

UI plans exchange with Indonesia

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Both the UI and the country of Indonesia will benefit from a planned academic exchange being coordinated by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Assistance, according to UI President James O. Freedman.

During his ten-day stay in Indonesia this summer, Freedman, a MUCIA representative, had the chance to familiarize himself with Indonesia's higher educational system.

The trip was part of a proposal to help improve science and technology facilities of Indonesian universities. The proposal was submitted to the Indonesian government by MUCIA four years ago.

MUCIA is a group of seven Big Ten universities dedicated to providing developing nations with assistance in a wide range of areas, according to Freedman.

"Some UI faculty members could be selected to fill 35 positions in the institutions of Indonesia. They will be teaching courses, running seminars and doing research."

The UI will receive federal funds to train the UI faculty members and send them to

Indonesia, as well as to bring Indonesian students to the UI, Freedman said.

BOTH FREEDMAN and MUCIA liaison officer Stephen Arum feel that the UI will benefit from the program in two ways.

"Indonesian students here will broaden our knowledge of their culture," Freedman said. "We can learn a great deal about one of the five largest countries of the world."

Arum said, "A faculty member with overseas experience can bring back new ideas and can help internationalize here. We have a chance to see another perspective."

Freedman said the Indonesian students instructed by the MUCIA faculty will not only be the leaders of Indonesian education, but leaders of that nation.

The quality of education in Indonesia is not as high as that at the UI, according to Freedman.

"We would greatly help their educational program," he said.

He described the Indonesian libraries as jam-packed and the laboratories as lacking a great deal of resources.

"THE CAMPUS is less manicured than

ours," he said. "They are more rural, and in some cases they have unpaved streets."

Freedman said the students are hard-working and that only 17 percent of those who apply to universities are accepted. He added that this may be because there are only 43 universities on the 13,000 islands that make up Indonesia.

"If you don't get into one (a college) on your island the chances of you getting into any are slim," he said.

MUCIA uses a complicated process to choose faculty members for overseas work, according to Arum. It first receives requests from faculty members interested in submitting their resumes for a two-year experience in a foreign country. The faculty members' families may go along.

Then the process of elimination begins. First, the UI sorts through its applicants and forwards its picks to MUCIA. When that organization decides who is best suited for the job, those names must be approved by the Indonesian educational system.

Faculty from engineering, physics, math, biology, pharmacy, geography, chemistry, computer science and economics are being requested by Indonesia, said Arum.

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World news

Marcos de shown by

Manila, Philippines (UPI) — Opposition leaders Tuesday hailed President Reagan's decision to put off visiting the Philippines, but President Ferdinand Marcos denied the move showed a lack of confidence in his government.

The opposition leaders also warned that a million protesters would confront Reagan if he visits the southeast Asian island nation next April.

U.S. officials said Tuesday they may be forced to airlift troops to the Philippines to fill in for some 22,000 striking Filipino civilian workers at America's largest overseas military bases.

Philippine officials said there was no connection between their reluctance to order the strikers back to work and a White House decision to postpone President Reagan's scheduled November visit to Manila.

MARCOS, WHOSE government has been rocked by protests since the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino Aug. 21, commented on the canceled visit on the television program "Good Morning America."

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Council reviews new zone laws

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilors began reviewing 10 major issues Tuesday concerning a new text for the city's proposed zoning ordinance and map in order to prepare themselves "before the public hearings," said Don Schmeiser, director of the Iowa City Planning and Program Development department.

Two public hearings on the proposed ordinance are set for Oct. 17 and Oct. 25 in order to "allow the public two chances to be heard," before the council decides whether or not to adopt the ordinance.

The ordinance has been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Prior to the hearings, the council plans to discuss the format of the ordinance, types of uses for the zonings, special exemptions for the zonings,

parking requirements, and agricultural and rural zonings.

THE COUNCIL also plans to review the density requirements of fraternity and sorority housing, roomer regulations for single-family dwellings, and the powers of the Board of Adjustments in granting zoning modifications and variations.

"I think that this should be reviewed with the council before the public meeting," Schmeiser said. "Those who are familiar with the zoning laws are happy with it."

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the ordinance document was "fine for lawyers who are good at this, but I'm thinking of the lay person looking at this."

Neuhouser said "our problem is you're making people work so hard" to find the regulations in the ordinance

that apply to their buildings or residences. "What are they supposed to read?"

SOME COUNCILORS, including David Perret and Larry Lynch, said the new text is more clear than the one it may replace.

"The builders are our major concern," Lynch said. "They'll be going through the whole thing (ordinance). This will be more organized," he said.

Neuhouser said the ordinance text listed different regulations about certain zonings throughout and complained that the commission was "juggling all around this (text)."

Another problem Neuhouser cited was the difficulty involved in making changes in the document without harming the continuity of the zoning regulations and areas.

City Manager Neal Berlin said that

either the printer of the ordinance or the city could place the ordinance text into a computer file to facilitate easy implementation of changes in the zoning documents.

"We have a terrible time with the present ordinance and cannot sort it all out," Berlin said. "Then when we have it, we find something else (a new regulation) later."

SCHMEISER TOLD councilors that the current tree regulations, sign regulations, Planned Area Development ordinance and airport overlay zones were the only items included within the proposed zoning ordinance. Some zones would not be affected by the proposed ordinance.

Berlin said the tree and sign regulations are facing a city staff review and that "the sign ordinance is a nightmare."

Reagan offers arms concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan offered new concessions Tuesday and called on Moscow to join in a mutual "build-down" of strategic nuclear arsenals.

Reagan laid out a new proposal for the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva and challenged the Soviet Union to "start negotiating in good faith."

"We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan said during a Rose Garden ceremony.

The original build-down idea, presented by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, called for the destruction of two warheads for each new one deployed. Under the Reagan proposal, however, different ratios would be applied to different strategic systems: land- and submarine-based missiles and bombers.

The intent, a senior U.S. official said, is to encourage a shift to less potent weapons and the retirement of those systems viewed as most threatening, especially multiple-warhead land-based missiles.

The new offer, to be presented when the fifth round of the strategic arms talks opens Thursday, appeared to have bipartisan support in Washington.

The centerpiece, a response to congressional pressure linked to the fate of the new 10-warhead MX missile, is the build-down.

AFTER THE PRESIDENT briefed members of Congress on the proposal, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Reagan's announcement shows "a kind of cohesive bipartisan consensus" is emerging on arms control.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been pushing a nuclear freeze, said each of Reagan's three formal START

proposals have been "better than the one before, but none of them has been good enough."

"What we need most of all is to halt the nuclear arms race once and for all by proposing an immediate bilateral nuclear weapons freeze," Kennedy said.

In what one administration official described as "another sign of good faith toward Congress," Reagan named R. James Woolsey, a Democrat who served as undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration, as a member at large of the U.S. negotiating team.

THE NEW OFFER came just eight days after Reagan, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, softened his conditions for an agreement at the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

As he did last week, he charged Soviets with blocking progress in the talks. "It is the United States who has had to push, pull, prod and prod in the effort to achieve any progress," he said.

While the specifics would be subject to negotiation, Reagan proposed a guaranteed reduction in nuclear warheads of 5 per cent a year.

Declaring "everything is on the table," Reagan offered to negotiate a parallel build-down of strategic bombers to meet Soviet concerns about the U.S. edge in such weapons.

A senior administration official acknowledged a build-down could affect the multibillion-dollar plan to deploy 100 MX missiles, because the missiles' 1,000 new warheads would have to be matched by massive reductions.

Rape

stereotypes work to set up situations leading to rapes by acquaintances, she said.

"We need to look at some things that set up the situation — some things women are taught," Miller said.

"For instance, many women think if a man pays for the evening she is indebted to him, or that it is her role to draw the lines and boundaries as far as sex is concerned. It is just expected that the male will go for broke," she said.

Several myths also contribute to the occurrence of date and acquaintance rapes, she said, such as the idea that "women like it when men whistle at them on the street or that women actually like to be raped and fantasize about it."

THERE IS A definite need for programs that "talk about sexual stereotypes and what types of situations are getting set up," Miller said.

The first step in working to prevent

acquaintance rapes is for men and women to learn better means of communicating with each other.

"I think this is where the violence of the crime comes out," Miller said. "Because he is afraid he's going to be hurt or is not feeling in control, he tries to gain control against the woman."

Behavior associated with sex roles also increases the probability of acquaintance rape, she said.

"If he spends a lot of money on her, he thinks he deserves sex, while she is

going on romantic ideas. These people are not communicating," she said.

Peer pressure and labeling perpetuate these ideas and can also lead to acquaintance rape, she said.

"I think the peer thing functions a lot with groups of men," Miller said, because they believe their peers expect them to have sex.

"One of the best things men could do to help fight rape is to fight the peer pressure, and discourage harassment behavior and rape jokes," she said.

Hispanics

the spokesman said.

Speakes said Reagan sent the bill to Congress more than two years ago. "He supported it then. He supports it today."

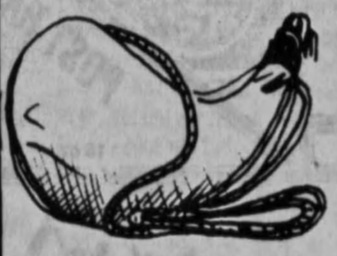
The bill would offer legal status to illegal aliens who can prove they entered this country before a given date. In the Senate bill it was Jan. 1, 1980, and it was Jan. 1, 1982, in the House version.

Under the Senate bill, employers would have to ask all job applicants for documents to verify they are either citizens or aliens authorized to work in

this country. This provision caused concern for civil rights groups, who feared creation of a "national identity card."

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. Simpson expressed "searing disappointment" with O'Neill for his action, saying that "not once in the whole course of working on this bill... has partisanship ever entered the fray, and not once have we gotten down to pettiness of who has political gain."

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Infestation wo

In some Iowa City apartments, you one week and find roaches creeping next. This country has developed a sim red-baiter, and after some years of se is showing up under refrigerators, in and other assorted dark cavities. Som

● It is no surprise Sen. Jesse Helms, R now in the Senate calling for a Marti holiday. Helms is proceeding with the tripe for which he is famous: King's leg of "division" (a division of white an wishes would return), King used "ca provocative act" (the only ones provok racists, apparently a group for which H But Helms' filibuster also recalls past anti-Communism: "Dr. King's action-compatible with the concepts of this c

● Recently, retired U.S. Air Force mailed propaganda in support of Philli for a Sound Foreign Policy. The subj legislator Tom Hayden is using the p **Workout Book** — that frivolous picture wife — to inspire would-be American addition to their poor wording and gran lingo from the middle 1950s. Hayden a their twisted dream to turn America communism," Day writes. Hayden wa anti-American radicals to our city co state legislatures." He adds the co America's form of government." Why mainstream, money-making venture to the one "destroying America's fo organizing to suppress a viewpoint, Americans have to use their earned p

● Some paranoid delusions have b well. Last May's issue of the Hawkeye documented though unobjective piece Student Association with communism showed a bloody handshake with a har

Remember that it was on campus movie stars that Sen. Joe McCarthy's Given this sickly, insect-prone env Reagan's, simplistic, antipodal approa and September's Korean Airline disa anger into pseudo-witch hunt hysteria.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

The China car

The United States' latest overtures to to be applauded, but with some restraint Caspar W. Weinberger, who met last Zhang Aiping in Peking, scaled the chipping away at the barrier to produ

The talks ended with an agreement military teams and the undeclared p indeed buy nuclear military goods. Although the diplomatic intentions of talks were good, the talks seemed perha for a meeting of leadership from the administration's attempt to hawk nucle points in a wrong direction and at a b

The timing is bad to play the "ye historically has been calculated to toy two communist powers. The timing is b continue to chill. (Weinberger pointed from the Soviet Union" when speaking timing is bad as the United States is ne in Geneva, with President Reagan pr approach and a more flexible attitude Soviet deployment of arms in Asia.

The direction is wrong, considering between the United States and China. I came only a decade ago. It is st preliminaries — presidential summits sort of thing. And if we feel the need fo glittering our well-gotten goodies before be better to barter butter than guns?

Indeed, China's Foreign Minister Wu United States for the first time, said the American wheat next year. He also said up on trade quotas on textiles.

Also, Wu said the real block to impro Taiwan. Wu said the Chinese believe part of China's territory." He spoke of billion people."

As old as Sino-Western relations is grasp the importance of territorial sove been skirting over the Taiwan issue sin communist China.

We are also ignoring China's conce smaller Asian nations. China is the old the world; it has also been the target of the famous wall symbolizes. China's superiority to what were called, eve "barbarian" nations is key to the nati

This makes particularly dangerous assurances from China that it will not t U.S.-made technologies to other Asia have not elected to be quite so "frien

It looks like the sale of military parts But until we begin to deal with the Tai and the symbolic concessions China shopping list of nuclear paraphernalia relations.

This new step in our relations, while ignorant of what China wants from neighbors, is at best a limited step. It m the danger of global nuclear prolifera mitigate in Geneva.

Nanette Secor
Wire Editor

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Infestation worsening

In some Iowa City apartments, you can call the exterminator one week and find roaches creeping back into the drawers the next. This country has developed a similar strain of scavenger, the red-baiter, and after some years of seeming respite, the species is showing up under refrigerators, in the Senate, in the garbage, and other assorted dark cavities. Some recent evidence:

● It is no surprise Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is filibustering a bill now in the Senate calling for a Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday. Helms is proceeding with the characteristic reactionary tripe for which he is famous: King's legacy was not one of love but of "division" (a division of white and black Helms apparently wishes would return), King used "calculated non-violence as a provocative act" (the only ones provoked by King's crusade were racists, apparently a group for which Helms feels some empathy). But Helms' filibuster also recalls past infestation of destructive anti-Communism: "Dr. King's action-oriented Marxism ... is not compatible with the concepts of this country," he said.

● Recently, retired U.S. Air Force Col. George E. Day mass-mailed propaganda in support of Phillip Luce's group, Americans for a Sound Foreign Policy. The subject: How California state legislator Tom Hayden is using the profits from *Jane Fonda's Workout Book* — that frivolous picture text composed by Hayden's wife — to inspire would-be American Bolsheviks. The letters, in addition to their poor wording and grammar mistakes, take their lingo from the middle 1950s. Hayden and Fonda "have never lost their twisted dream to turn America to socialism — or even communism," Day writes. Hayden wants to help elect "left-wing, anti-American radicals to our city councils, school boards and state legislatures." He adds the couple are "out to destroy America's form of government." Why would communists use a mainstream, money-making venture to destroy capitalism? Day is the one "destroying America's form of government" by organizing to suppress a viewpoint, and limiting the freedom Americans have to use their earned profits for legal means.

● Some paranoid delusions have been heard in Iowa City as well. Last May's issue of the *Hawkeye Review* led with a well-documented though unobjective piece linking the United States Student Association with communism. A front page graphic showed a bloody handshake with a hammer and sickle tattoo.

Remember that it was on campuses and against heroes and movie stars that Sen. Joe McCarthy's campaign struck first.

Given this sickly, insect-prone environment, add President Reagan's, simplistic, antipodal approach to U.S.-Soviet relations, and September's Korean Airline disaster could turn justified anger into pseudo-witch hunt hysteria.

Doug Herold
 Editorial Page Editor

The China card?

The United States' latest overtures to the Republic of China are to be applauded, but with some restraint. As Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who met last week with his counterpart Zhang Aiping in Peking, scaled the Great Wall, he was also chipping away at the barrier to productive Sino-U.S. relations.

The talks ended with an agreement to regular exchanges of military teams and the undeclared probability that China will indeed buy nuclear military goods from the United States. Although the diplomatic intentions of the military cooperation talks were good, the talks seemed perhaps a less than ideal excuse for a meeting of leadership from the two nations. The Reagan administration's attempt to hawk nuclear gizmos to the Chinese points in a wrong direction and at a bad time.

The timing is bad to play the "yellow card," a move that historically has been calculated to toy with tensions between the two communist powers. The timing is bad as U.S.-Soviet relations continue to chill. (Weinberger pointedly alluded to the "threat from the Soviet Union" when speaking to Chinese officials.) The timing is bad as the United States is negotiating arms reductions in Geneva, with President Reagan promising a more "global" approach and a more flexible attitude to the sensitive issue of Soviet deployment of arms in Asia.

The direction is wrong, considering the degree of alienation between the United States and China. Normalization of relations came only a decade ago. It is still a time for symbolic preliminaries — presidential summits, cultural exchanges, that sort of thing. And if we feel the need for cultural proselytizing by glittering our well-gotten goodies before the Chinese, would it not be better to barter butter than guns?

Indeed, China's Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, speaking in the United States for the first time, said the Chinese want to buy more American wheat next year. He also said they expect some opening up on trade quotas on textiles.

Also, Wu said the real block to improving U.S.-Sino relations is Taiwan. Wu said the Chinese believe Taiwan is "an inalienable part of China's territory." He spoke of "the national feeling of 1 billion people."

As old as Sino-Western relations is the Westerners' failure to grasp the importance of territorial sovereignty to China. We have been skirting over the Taiwan issue since Nixon first recognized communist China.

We are also ignoring China's conception of its relations with smaller Asian nations. China is the oldest imperialistic power in the world; it has also been the target of uncountable invasions, as the famous wall symbolizes. China's fear of and sense of superiority to what were called, even into the 19th century, "barbarian" nations is key to the national psychology.

This makes particularly dangerous the U.S. decision to forgo assurances from China that it will not turn middleman and parlay U.S.-made technologies to other Asian nations, with whom we have not elected to be quite so "friendly."

It looks like the sale of military parts to China will come about. But until we begin to deal with the Taiwan issue, trade relations and the symbolic concessions China requests, Weinberger's shopping list of nuclear paraphernalia will not buy normalized relations.

This new step in our relations, while the United States remains ignorant of what China wants from us and expects from its neighbors, is at best a limited step. It may in the end only increase the danger of global nuclear proliferation we are attempting to mitigate in Geneva.

Nanette Secor
 Wire Editor

Liberals, conservatives explained

WITH AN important national election now only 13 months away and the celebrated Thomas Jefferson-Reggie Jackson Day Dinner virtually upon us, this seems an appropriate time for *The Daily Iowan* to offer some introductory discussions concerning the practice of American politics, particularly for those students who will at last be old enough to officially not register to vote in a presidential election for the first time in 1984.

Today's discussion will attempt to establish some meaningful distinctions between the approaches of liberals and conservatives to a variety of political issues.

1) Progress
 Conservatives have a nostalgic view of a past when the government seldom interfered with American life, except to send in the cavalry to break up union strikes against industries owned by conservatives. Less progressive than the liberals, they would like to return the country to the secure, prosperous condition it was in under Herbert Hoover — the week before the stock market crash and Great Depression.

Liberals, more progressively minded, abhor any thought of a return to the policies of the distant past when Hoover was president. Liberals want to move the country forward by applying the newest and most modern principles

Hoyt Olsen

to government — like those developed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt two weeks after Hoover left office.

2) Crime

Liberals recognize that other than being armed and extremely dangerous, criminals are basically much like you or me. Liberals oppose the death penalty because they believe in the sanctity and dignity of human life. Once the miscreant who bludgeoned his invalid grandmother, carved her into chunks and ran her through the meat grinder is removed from the hostile environment of his suburb, he may be rehabilitated and make as much positive contribution to society as such other ex-murderers as, uh... well, didn't... no, well, we're thinking about it.

Conservatives, on the other hand, favor the death penalty because they believe in the sanctity and dignity of human life. If human beings are allowed to commit any violent act against their fellow humans without severe punishment, a climate of further violence would be encouraged, which is why a few years ago hundreds

of conservatives totally opposed to violence volunteered to be on the firing squad that blew away Gary Gilmore.

3) Vice Presidential Candidates

Liberals understand that ethnic minorities and women have for too long been ignored by the political mainstream, and are willing to make amends by considering one for a vice presidential running mate before choosing a White Anglo-Saxon Male — but only if this posturing will help them win the election. This year liberals have promised to consider qualified blacks, Mexican Americans, and women as potential vice presidents. The single individual most likely to be considered by liberals is Rulanda Marquez of Farquhart, N.M., a female of mixed black and Mexican American parentage whose only known drawback is that she is 97 and has never held elective office.

Conservatives understand that other minorities have been too long ignored by the conservative political mainstream, and are willing to make amends by considering a non-millionaire for the vice presidency. The single non-millionaire most likely to be considered as vice presidential material by conservatives is Republican Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, a man whose contributions to American life demonstrate his being only slightly less deserving than Rulanda Marquez.

4) Economics

Conservatives realize that the economic purpose of government is to make sure that American society is prosperous. Conservatives recognize that as rich people are prosperous and are more likely to belong to any society — particularly high — than the poor, therefore wealth is good and should be encouraged. If the rich have lots and spend lots, some of this money will naturally reach the pockets of the poor, who give shoeshines and stuff like that. The rich should therefore be encouraged to be rich, so someone can still afford maybe two bucks just to not have to shine his own shoes.

Liberals realize that the economic purpose of government is to make sure American society is prosperous. Liberals recognize that rich people are prosperous; therefore society will be prosperous when everyone is rich. Liberals want government to give them the money to be prosperous. They can raise this money by borrowing it from people who have it, like bankers. Government then repays the bankers by taking the money from people who have it, like the rich. After the liberals have given everyone money, everyone will be rich so there will be lots of people to take it back from to pay off the debts.

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



Letters

Strictly for profit

To the editor:

We've been reading a few letters about Concerned Campus lately, and it seems that there is a considerable amount of misinformation present in these letters.

As a new organization, Concerned Campus is currently undergoing incredible change. Our membership has climbed to 30 people in two weeks, and we are restructuring the leadership to better facilitate the achievement of goals set forth in our constitution.

The money made from the showing of pornographic films is being put back into the system, to provide for the costs of polling student opinion, in addition to discussions and research on issues concerning students.

No amount of money was personally gained by any member of Concerned Campus from the showing of pornographic films. All proceeds went to cover the costs of this show, the profits remain in our student organization account with the UI. This can easily be verified.

Contrary to a claim by a member of the press, we do not plan to show a series of films about anything in the near future (DI, Sept. 20).

This brings us to the "forum," about which there is much confusion.

First of all, we are sponsoring a panel discussion, not a forum. We are again inviting anyone to come to us with a cohesive argument concerning pornography. No one has shown any concern strong enough to come forward with an organized argument. Please send any reply to us at our Student Activities Center mailbox.

The reason we choose to mediate this exchange of ideas is because the prestate purpose in our constitution is not to take a stance like other special interest groups on campus, but to provide a means of increasing the awareness of the student body.

Our showing of pornography was

profit-oriented. It is what we are doing with this money that makes Concerned Campus a positive addition to the campus political scene, one that is sorely needed in light of the inadequacies of student representation.

Craig Perrin
 Scott Fitzgerald
 For Concerned Campus

'Thanks,' fans

To the editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to thank each and every student (at least the literate ones) who ran onto the football field and helped to knock down the goalpost during the Ohio State ballgame. You cannot possibly imagine the pride I felt when I realized that a national television audience was learning how truly dedicated UI football fans are. I also feel comforted in knowing that there are so many students who will graciously sacrifice their own seats in order to show the country that, yes, even Iowans are capable of behaving in an uncivilized and totally irresponsible manner.

These students should be commended for showing the ability and strength needed to overcome a dozen of our local "security personnel." So what if this act of vandalism will cost the UI athletic department a few thousand dollars? The department can always raise the ticket prices by a buck or two per game. No problem. And who really cares about the fact that these students have tarnished the well-deserved image of Iowa's sports fans? So what if such blatant stupidity and ignorance destroys the feeling of excitement and satisfaction that accompanies a very emotional and critical victory — both for players and for the fans? And who cares if an uncontrolled mob of these "dedicated fans" storm the field and harass those players and coaches responsible for developing one of the best football

teams in the nation?

But let's look at the bright side. Hey, a couple thousand of our finest students were able to get their jollies by making asses of themselves in front of millions of Americans! Isn't that what college football is really all about?

It is unfortunate there are so many dolts who consider themselves fans. Is this how we show our gratitude to Hayden Fry for bringing success and a source of pride to Iowa City? Fry deserves an apology and more respect from these students who show their support through destruction and disrespect.

Thanks again to those persons involved in Saturday's "celebration." You're a credit to the University of Iowa and its athletic programs.

Benny Wilcox

Inalienable rights

To the editor:

I read with sadness the news that our governor, Terry Branstad, had made a special trip to Wyoming to take the life of an antelope. It is very distressing to learn that Iowa's first citizen is among those humans who call killing "sport" and the taking of life "pleasure."

It is a prevalent human belief that humans are superior to other animal species, and it is this belief that forms the basis on which almost all animal suffering rests. Hunting, animal experimentation, animal slaughter, the use of animals to test cosmetics and industrial products, to name but a few of the many horrors that are the fate of today's animals, are all possible only because humans are convinced of their right to do with animals as they will.

And the sad fact of the matter is that Judeo-Christian teachings are in very large measure responsible for this wretched state of affairs. What can be more inhumane than ritual slaughter as practiced today in the production of kosher meat? How often does the clergy point out to parishioners the

immorality of hunting for pleasure? How many Judeo-Christian churches teach their members that all creatures are equal, that all animals, human and nonhuman alike, deserve the right to live a full, happy life free from pain and subjugation? When has the Judeo-Christian clergy referred to the sacredness of life without prefacing the term with the word "human"?

When I consider the tremendous potential for good that could be realized by the churches in teaching humans to live in harmony with all species, and then contemplate the species-oriented human being who lives convinced of human superiority over all other creatures on the planet, finding support for this conviction in a bible that humans themselves have written, I can only shake my head in utter dismay.

Non-humans are not here to serve humans, nor are humans here to serve non-humans. Every creature is in her-him-itself the reason for her-his-its existence. It is that simple. We must not kill any creature. We must love all our neighbors, not just our human neighbors. We must grant to all animals, not just to human animals, those inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we so cherish for our own kind.

When we do these things, and only then, will we be living in such a way as to please any god worthy of the name.

George De Mello

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Reuss, who received a standing ovation from the crowd, pitched 6 2/3 innings.

Raveling looks for help at practices

By Melissa Rapoport Staff Writer

For all the armchair basketball players, who have constantly complained about the occasional bad play of the Iowa cagers, here's your chance to show your stuff.

Beginning today, people with previous high school or college playing experience can pick up an application at the basketball office, Suite 240 of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, to play on Iowa's scout team.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling used a scout team while coaching at Washington State and felt it was an effective device for offensive and defensive practice. "The scout team will run the other team's offense and defense," Raveling said. "The assistant coaches will familiarize them with the offense and defense so that we can play against them."

JUNIOR CENTER Greg Stokes was optimistic about the new team. "I think it's a good idea," he said. "They're looking for people to run the other team's offense to play against us. This would enable us to get ready for our games. For instance, our first game is against Italy. The coaches would familiarize the five guys with Italy's offenses and then we'd play against them."

There are a couple of aspects about the scout team that concerns a few of the players. There are already 16 team members and with the addition of a nine-person scout team, there can be a total of 25 players at a practice.

Another problem is the caliber of play involved. There are players which don't think a scout team would be to their benefit because the scout team wouldn't be good enough.

Senior guard Steve Carino approached the subject with hesitation. "I haven't heard anything about it," he said. "Coach hasn't said anything to us. I don't know what he's trying to do, but I know he'll try to get the best players and I think they would try harder against scholarship athletes."

"I DON'T LIKE the idea too much though, but then again, I don't know what they're doing for it. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

According to Raveling, a scout team would be beneficial to Iowa. "Psychology wise, it's bad to use your own members of the team to pose as a scout team, because it makes them (scout team) feel put down."

Raveling's psychology never occurred to sophomore guard Andre Banks. "I never thought of that aspect of it, but I still don't think that it's good. There's not enough good people at this school to play against us. The guys that are good are all guards."

The scout team, according to Raveling, will also profit from practicing with the Hawkeyes. The eight to 10 people chosen for the team will practice with Iowa a few times a week and will have fun participating.

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Sox, Orioles ready

The Chicago White Sox may not have any playoff experience, but Manager Tony LaRussa warns that his team is loaded with players with postseason experience as it prepares for battle with Baltimore in the American League championship series. Page 4B



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Carlton, Holland (8) and Diaz, Reuss, Niedenfuer (9) and Yeager.
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HR—Philadelphia, Schmidt (1).
Philadelphia leads best-of-five series, 1-0.

tion from the crowd of 49,963 when he walked off the field after retiring the Phillies in the eighth, struck out three and walked three and showed tremendous poise by pitching out of jams in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings.

But Carlton was even more masterful before running out of gas in the eighth inning. The all-time major league strikeout king, who had been victimized by no runs in losing his two starts to the Dodgers during the season, allowed hits in all but two innings, but was in trouble only twice.

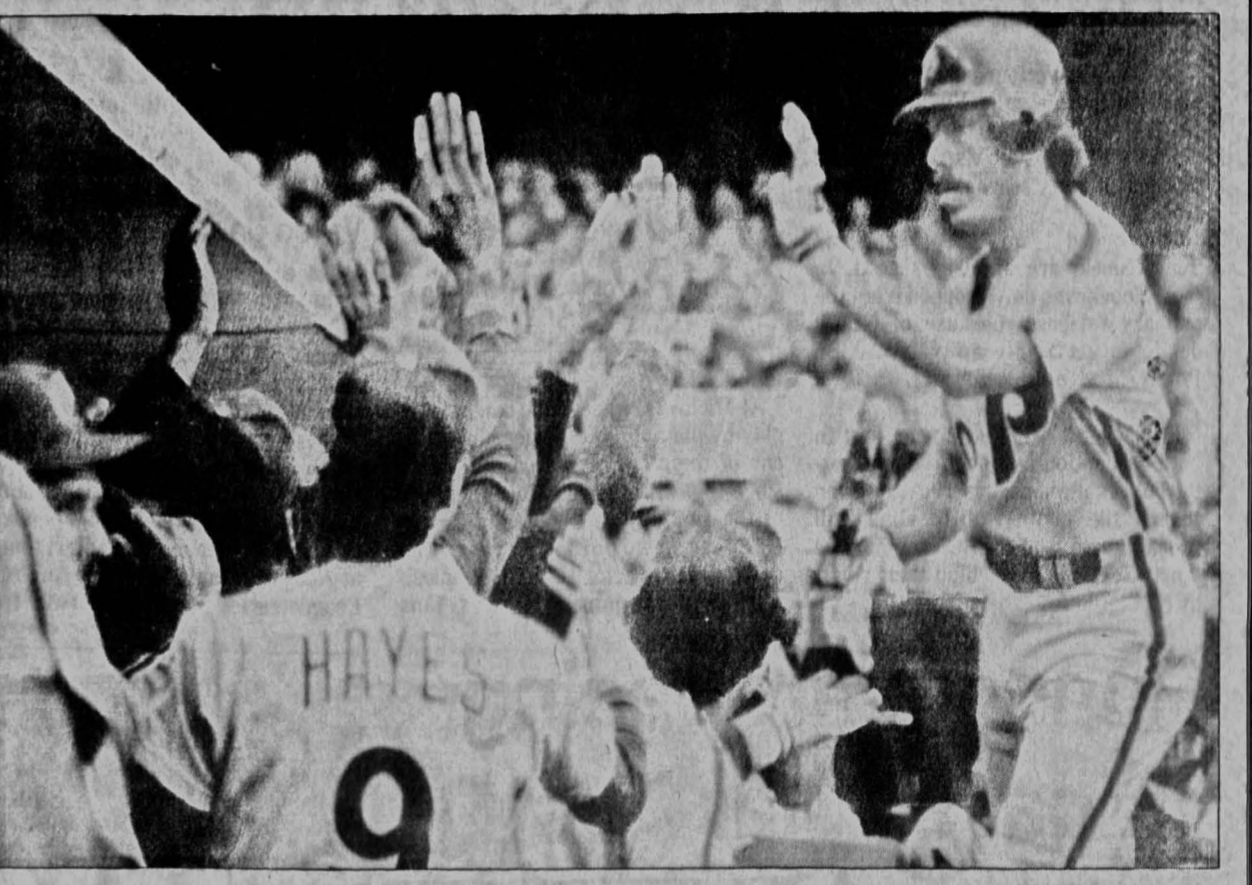
STEVE SAX, who had three of the Dodgers' seven hits off Carlton, reached third base with one out when he singled, moved to second on a

sacrifice by Bill Russell and took third on a wild pitch. But Carlton bore down and retired the dangerous Dusty Baker, who had 11 hits in his previous 25 at-bats, on a pop to the mound. Then, after walking Pedro Guerrero, he struck out Mike Marshall.

Carlton, who struck out six, got into another jam in the eighth when the Dodgers loaded the bases on singles by Sax and Baker and a walk to Guerrero. With Marshall the next hitter, Manager Paul Owens lifted Carlton in favor of his relief ace Al Holland. Holland retired the Dodger first baseman on a line drive to right to end the inning.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth with two out. Derrell Thomas hit a smash to third but Schmidt was unable to handle it and was charged with an error. Thomas stole second but was unable to advance when Holland got Greg Brock on a weak grounder to shortstop to give the Phillies the opening game.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt accepts congratulations after hitting a solo home run in the first inning to lead the Phillies to a 1-0 win over Los Angeles.



Raveling looks for help at practices

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

For all the armchair basketball players, who have constantly complained about the occasional bad play of the Iowa cagers, here's your chance to show your stuff.

Beginning today, people with previous high school or college playing experience can pick up an application at the basketball office, Suite 240 of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, to play on Iowa's scout team.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling used a scout team while coaching at Washington State and felt it was an effective device for offensive and defensive practice. "The scout team will run the other team's offense and defense," Raveling said. "The assistant coaches will familiarize them with the offense and defense so that we can play against them."

JUNIOR CENTER Greg Stokes was optimistic about the new team. "I think it's a good idea," he said. "They're looking for people to run the other team's offense to play against us. This would enable us to get ready for our games. For instance, our first game is against Italy. The coaches would familiarize the five guys with Italy's offenses and then we'd play against them."

There are a couple of aspects about the scout team that concerns a few of the players. There are already 16 team members and with the addition of a nine-person scout team, there can be a total of 25 players at a practice.

Another problem is the caliber of play involved. There are players which don't think a scout team would be to their benefit because the scout team wouldn't be good enough.

Senior guard Steve Carlino approached the subject with hesitation. "I haven't heard anything about it," he said. "Coach hasn't said anything to us. I don't know what he's trying to do, but I know he'll try to get the best players and I think they would try harder against scholarship athletes."

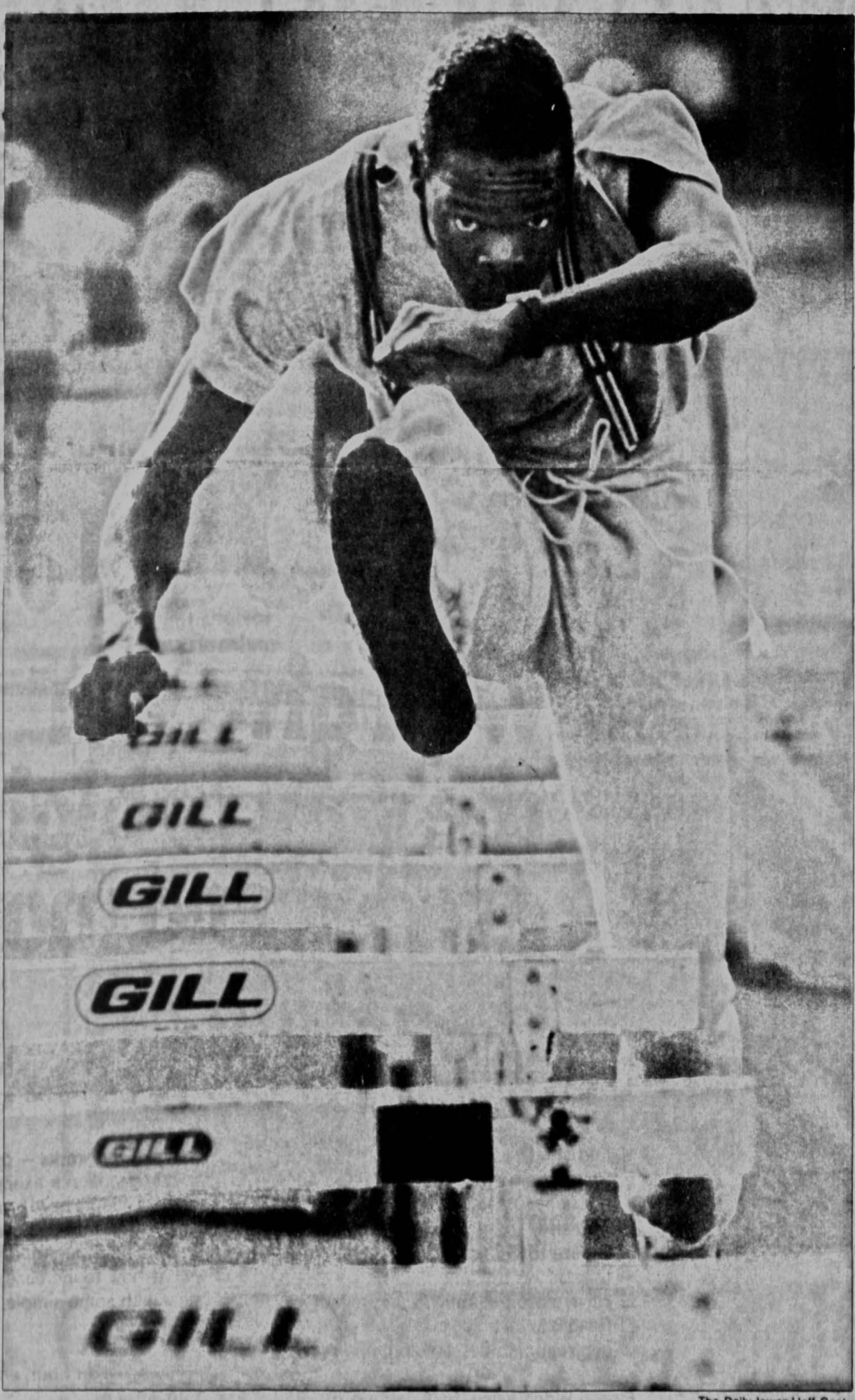
"I DON'T LIKE the idea too much though, but then again, I don't know what they're doing it for. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

According to Raveling, a scout team would be beneficial to Iowa. "Psychology wise, it's bad to use your own members of the team to pose as a scout team, because it makes them (scout team) feel put down."

Raveling's psychology never occurred to sophomore guard Andre Banks. "I never thought of that aspect of it, but I still don't think that it's good. There's not enough good people at this school to play against us. The guys that are good are all guards."

The scout team, according to Raveling, will also profit from practicing with the Hawkeyes. The eight to 10 people chosen for the team will practice with Iowa a few times a week and will have fun participating.

Deadline for the applications is Oct. 14 and players must be willing to commit themselves for the entire season, as well as having afternoons free.



Best foot forward

Hawkeye All-American Ronnie McCoy flies over the hurdles during practice for the 110-meter high hurdles Tuesday afternoon on the Iowa track. McCoy, a sophomore, took fourth in his heat at the NCAA's last year.

Iowa plummets to 14th; Huskers top poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — It appears that the only thing the Nebraska football team has to fear is itself.

Nebraska's statistics are so overwhelming after five games that they make one wonder if some professional teams could pile them up against college competition.

More to the point, they apparently make the 42 coaches on the UPI Ratings Board wonder, too, because for the second straight week they are unanimous in voting the Cornhuskers the No. 1 team in the country.

After a 33-0 thrashing by Illinois on Saturday, the Iowa Hawkeyes fell from

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third place to a 14th-place tie with Maryland in the balloting.

Nebraska thus piled up a maximum 630 points in out-distancing second place Texas, followed by Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia. Rounding out the top 10 are Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia, Ohio State and Auburn.

NOW FOR THE reasons why the coaches think no college team in the country could handle Nebraska:

- Following Nebraska's 63-7 triumph over Syracuse last Saturday, the Cornhuskers are averaging 56 points per game.
- They are averaging 437 yards rushing per game.
- They are averaging 618 total yards per game.
- With a little more than half the season left, college football experts are wondering if Nebraska will be the first unanimous national champion in the UPI ratings since Southern California in 1972.
- Nebraska goes for No. 6 next Saturday in its Big Eight opener against

Fry: Hawks recuperating from injuries

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Yes, the Iowa football team is still bruised and battered heading into Saturday's Homecoming encounter with Northwestern.

But, no, they aren't as banged up as in past weeks, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"There's a good chance that some of the people who have missed games in the past may be available Saturday," Fry said.

Whoever that may be remains a mystery though. Fry will stick with his usual practice of not releasing the names of the those who may be healthy enough to get the doctor's clearance.

"We don't want to alert the world as to who's been out for the past week," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "If a guy on defense is hurt, you can direct your pass patterns and plays at that person."

FRY SAID he won't use this week's game against the Wildcats to give a rest to his starters who have been slowed by nagging injuries.

"We haven't had an opportunity except for a few plays against Iowa State to get some of our No. 2 players in," Fry said. "We danged sure can't put them in to start against a veteran Northwestern team that returns nine starters on offense and defense."

"We do need to get our No. 2's some playing time, though... They're (Northwestern) very capable," he added. "They haven't jelled as a team yet. You have to play the best that you have when you play in the Big Ten."

The Wildcats have had problems moving the ball into the end zone although sophomore quarterback Sandy Schwab has led his team with consistency between the 20-yard lines.

NORTHWESTERN Coach Dennis Green said he isn't happy with his team's offensive production, which has scored only 10 points in its first four games. "We have been inside the 20 (yard line) 10 times and we've done everything but score."

Green said he is hopeful the 1-3 Wildcats can improve on last year's 3-8



Hayden Fry season record. "We still think we can," he said. "But, right now we're not playing better than we did last year."

Two Hawkeyes who definitely won't be seeing action this weekend are Mike Yacullo, who has a broken foot, and Dave Strobel, who is out with a knee injury. Fry said that Yacullo may be back for Iowa's final game or two this season and that Strobel could play in three or four regular season contests.

STROBEL IS eligible to be redshirted, but Fry said that decision would be left to the senior. "If we're still in the race for the marbles, he may want to be a part of the action," Fry said.

Iowa is also hurting at linebacker, where Fry said that once Jonathan Hayes, who was moved to tight end earlier this season, is healthy again, he may be moved to his old spot if the situation warrants.

For now, Iowa will go with team tackle leader Larry Station, Kevin Spitzig, George Davis and Eric Hedgeman at the linebacker positions.

Fry said he looks at the Hawkeyes' 33-0 loss at Illinois last week as a learning experience for Iowa, which fell from third to 14th in the latest UPI Board of Coaches Poll.

"There is a lot more to be gained in a

See Fry, page 6B

Oklahoma State with the oddsmakers listing the Cornhuskers as 24-point favorites.

COACH TOM Osborne says Saturday's game with the Cowboys could be a tough contest for the Huskers. The teams are the only Big Eight squads still unbeaten. Oklahoma State, 4-0, is off to its best start since 1975.

West Virginia's best start since 1962 is reflected by a big jump the Mountaineers have taken in the ratings since the season began. Unranked in preseason, the Mountaineers have vaulted to No. 5.

Rounding out the top 20 were No. 11 Miami (Fla.), No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Michigan, Maryland and Iowa — tied for 14th — No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Illinois, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

WITH JUST three ranked teams losing last week, there were few major changes in the ratings. Miami improved four notches and Florida three, while Illinois, BYU and Oklahoma State cracked the ratings for the first time this season.

Sports

Playoff coverage a real winner

This is the time of year when major league baseball comes to the forefront of the sports world for three weeks.

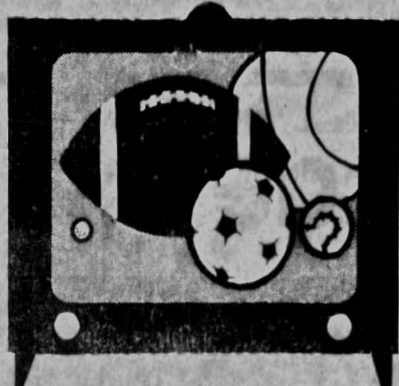
The National and American League championship series and the World Series are a part of the American tradition just as much as Labor Day or the Fourth of July.

This year, NBC (KWVL-7) has the job of presenting the playoffs while ABC (KCRG-9) will be handling the World Series.

NBC will have four superior talents handling the playoffs. Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola, the duo that handled the Game of the Week's lead game throughout the season, will be one team.

The second team, Bob Costas and Tony Kubek, are almost as good. In fact, Kubek was only dropped from the primary telecasts because of NBC's desire to get Scully away from CBS Radio (at \$1 million a year).

FANS WILL BE getting the best in both production and on-air talent during both championship series. But even though the quality of baseball will probably go up, the ABC crew for the World Series is far behind their rivals at NBC.



Mike Condon

Al Michaels, who will be handling the play-by-play for the Series, has been one of the most respected in his field since 1980 when he described the plight of the United States Olympic Hockey team like an old pro despite never even doing a game prior to the Olympics. He will be joined by, yes fans,

Howard Cosell. Cosell will be lending his "expert commentary" for the fall classic. At times his stories are revealing and make a good point. But the simple fact remains — he doesn't know beans about baseball strategy and that ends up detracting from the game.

At this time, ABC has not signed anyone to be the third in the booth, but ABC spokesman Jack O'Hara said "we expect to have somebody lined up by the end of the week."

Actually, ABC shouldn't waste the time or money, with Howard in the booth no one else will get a word in edge wise.

Video games

It's easy to figure out this week's highlight — the American and National League championship series, of course. NBC (KWVL-7) will have exclusive coverage of the American League battle between the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles.

The National League pits the Philadelphia Phillies against Tommy Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers. Game two from Los Angeles will start tonight at 7:20 p.m. Game one of the American League series will get underway from

Baltimore at 2:05 p.m. today.

Yes, the grand and glorious World Series will pit the two winners of each five-game series beginning Tuesday night in the American League city. ABC (KCRG-9) will be there to cover the opener of the 80th fall classic.

For those of you who prefer your action on the gridiron, CBS (KGAN-2) will have only one choice this weekend beginning Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The Nittany Lions of Penn State will be challenging Alabama.

For those of you into watching massacres, a replay of the Iowa-Illinois football game will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. on Hawkeye Cablevision (Cable-5). Bob "Oh My" Hogue will be handling the play-by-play.

If you would like to see better things from the Iowa football team though, watch The Hayden Fry Show, Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KWVL-7. Host Jim Zabel will be along with Fry to re-hash action from Saturday's Homecoming clash with Northwestern. Should be a 'Catastrophe.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

Runners are racing to pass 'Star Test'

By Brad Zimaneck
Special to The Daily Iowan

Near the end of this month Moline, Ill., will feature the Descente Star Test — the first run of its kind in the Midwest.

The Star Test is a race which enables every runner to judge his skill level with runners from around the nation by predetermined performance times.

The Descente Star Test began in 1980 and was developed by Professional Ski Instructors of America as a means of providing recreational skiers an evaluation of their all-around technique. Those professional standards were set by professional skiers which enabled the star test to gain credibility.

The star test for runners has taken off, just as the ski programs have, with star test events scheduled by over 50 regional running clubs.

THE STAR TEST in Moline is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, and is sponsored by the Cornbelt Running Club of Bettendorf, Iowa. The race is named "Velie's run for Reyes" and starts at 2:30 p.m. that day. The race will take you through the streets of Moline with the only difficulty on the course being the hills at Morgan and Prospect Parks.

Every runner receives a medal according to the Descente Star Chart. These medals are of the gold, silver and bronze variety. Times are recorded and the medals are presented on the spot if a medal is warranted.

The rewards are instantly present and the improvement needed to move up to another level is clear. The determination is based on a Star Chart, a collection of data compiled specifically for the star test by the National Running Data Center located in Tucson, Ariz.



A STAR TEST is a great idea, as the Road Runner's Club of America's Footnotes, described it, "because in the star test each runner receives clearly set goals of the star test's most important concept—personal challenge." The story appeared in the summer edition of Footnotes.

The star test is indeed a great idea because it enables runners of every shape and size to define in a common sense of achievement. It's a long overdue idea and that is finally gaining some recognition it deserves.

Another run in the Iowa City area that is worthy of your running dollars is the Lion's Club Scholarship Runs. A mile, 5,000-meter and 10,000 meter runs are planned and all proceeds will go to finance college scholarships for seniors at Iowa City High, Iowa City West and Iowa City Regina High School.

The race takes place at City Park in Iowa City on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all entrants (if registered by Oct. 8) with medals and ribbons going for the first five places in each age group and trophies for the overall winners in each of three races. For more information, contact Lloyd Dill at 354-1833.

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Davidson given league honors

The Big Ten office announced Tuesday that Iowa spiker Dee Ann Davidson has been named the league's volleyball Player of the Week for her performance in last weekend's victories over Michigan State and Michigan.

The junior from Cedar Rapids had 24 kills and 20 digs to go along with a .353 hitting percentage in the two matches. Others considered for the award included Michigan's Sue Rogers for her play in the Wolverines upset of nationally ranked Northwestern and Purdue's Marianne Smith.

"Dee Ann was selected because I felt she had a more consistent weekend," said Mary Masters of the Big Ten office.

DAVIDSON WAS a little surprised with the award. "I'm really honored to be chosen," she said. "I was nominated last week but I really didn't expect it this week."

Hawkeye assistant Coach Cindy Smoker called it a "pleasant surprise" when she heard that Davidson was the choice for the award. "Dee Ann had a great weekend," Smoker said. "She leads the team in blocking and is also leading the team in kills."

Despite Iowa's current 13-game winning streak and a spot atop the Big Ten standings, the Hawkeyes received no mention in this week's NCAA Top 20 poll.

Iowa recently has been putting it on opponents by getting ahead early in the match, according to Stewart.

"WE'VE GAINED much better confidence after beating teams like Wisconsin and Minnesota," she said.

Reds fire Nixon; Rapp takes over

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Russ Nixon, the only Cincinnati native ever to manage the Reds, was fired Tuesday and replaced by Vern Rapp, a coach with the Montreal Expos since 1979.

Nixon was told of his dismissal at 1 p.m. Iowa time, by Reds President Robert L. Howsam. The announcement was made public at a news conference about two and a half hours later.

"I feel there is a need for a fresh start for this club," Howsam said, "and Vern Rapp is the man to provide it. He's a winner. His record as a manager shows that."

Rapp, with over 1,000 victories to his credit as a professional baseball manager, had his only other major league managerial job at St. Louis in 1977. The Cardinals finished third in the National League East that year, and he was fired after only 18 games of the following season.

He coached first base at Montreal this year.

RAPP, WHO got a two-year contract from Cincinnati, said he was on his way home to Denver from Montreal Monday night when he learned of the opportunity with the Reds.

Rapp said he telephoned home from Ann Arbor, Mich., and was told by his daughter that Howsam wanted him to call Cincinnati right away. He said he phoned the Reds' chief executive officer immediately, was asked if he wanted the job, and accepted.

Nixon, who was born in suburban Cleves and grew up in the Western Hills section of Cincinnati, took over as Reds manager July 21, 1982, replacing John McNamara with 70 games left in the season.

The Reds had a 27-43 record under his direction last year and went 74-88, the worst record in the National League West, with him at the helm this season.

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Veterans expected to carry Sox

BALTIMORE (UPI) — If in handicapping the American League playoffs you are tempted to concede experience to Baltimore, remember that some of Chicago's horses know all about the winners' circle.

Despite a 24-year absence from postseason competition, the White Sox offer Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski, Tom Paciorek, Jerry Koosman, Aurelio Rodriguez and Dick Tidrow as World Series veterans.

Their experience could help offset the savvy of a Baltimore squad that begins its record seventh playoff series Wednesday with left hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, opposing Chisox righty LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, in a matchup of two of the American League's most relentless throwers of strikes.

THE NATIONAL Weather Service is predicting considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of rain and temperatures in the 80s over a virtually sold-out Memorial Stadium.

"Experience is a benefit. I would never underestimate it," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "But we have guys with experience. We hadn't been in a pennant race in a long time and that didn't seem to bother us. We had never clinched early and that didn't seem to bother us. I think we'll be ready to play and maybe in six years it will be the White Sox with all the playoff experience."

Most baseball fans can still recall Fisk dancing down the first base line in Game Six of the 1975 World Series, using body english to steer his 12th inning, game-winning home run.

NOW A MOST valuable player candidate after a 281 season that included 26 home runs, Fisk becomes even more important as a handler of a playoff untested rotation of Hoyt, Floyd Banister and Richard Dotson.

Like Fisk, Koosman was part of a storybook moment in World Series competition. It was Koosman who pitched the fifth and final game of the 1969 World Series, defeating the Orioles and handing the World Series title to the Miracle New York Mets.

Luzinski was a member of the only Philadelphia Phillies' team to win a world championship, in 1980. By then, however, the slugger was competing for playing time with Lonnie Smith, a circumstance that eventually made him available to the White Sox.

This year he was the dominant designated hitter in the league, hitting 32 homers and driving in 95 runs.

EVEN WITH such individuals,



Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer beats Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken to the ball during the team's practice session Tuesday in Baltimore. The Orioles open up the American League championships today against Chicago.

American League playoffs

Baltimore vs. Chicago

Best-of-five
 Oct. 5 — at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 6 — at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.
 Oct. 7 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.
 *Oct. 8 — at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.
 *Oct. 9 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

however, the White Sox may still face a challenge in handling a team with many holdovers from the 1979 squad that lost the World Series to Pittsburgh in seven games.

Catcher Rick Dempsey, who must help contain a White Sox squad that stole nearly three times as many bases

as the Orioles, remembers '79 and commented on the value of postseason experience.

"In a short series experience is overrated unless you play a lot of low scoring games and you have to show mental toughness," Dempsey said. "But when you've been there you know how to look at it. Sometimes you get overanxious and this time we'll know how to handle it. I know the White Sox are a much tougher team than the Angels were in 1979."

IF HOYT AND McGregor follow regular season patterns, fans can expect crisp games with few walks. Hoyt, despite a workhorse load of 261 innings, walked only 31 while striking out 148.

McGregor allowed only 45 passes in 254 innings. He fanned 84.

"He (Hoyt) reminds me a lot of Catfish Hunter," Dempsey said. "He can throw it to any of the four corners. He's had a spectacular season."

So have all of the White Sox. They finished with the best record in baseball and perhaps its top rookie with Ron Kittle hitting 35 home runs. It's been a fun season and LaRussa, who turned 39 Tuesday, would love to celebrate with three easy victories.

"I want three 'no-brainers,' games where you just make up the lineup card and watch," he said. "Games where we get so far ahead I can't screw it up."

WAR WITHOUT WINNERS II and WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?
 Tonight at 7:00 pm
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- Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing October 3 and closing October 14, 1983. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning November 15, 1983. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student tickets.
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- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
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25-49	Priority 1	Tues., Oct. 4-12 noon-3 p.m.
50-74	Priority 1	Wed., Oct. 5-9 a.m.-12 noon
75-99	Priority 1	Wed., Oct. 5-12 noon-3 p.m.
00-24	Priority 0	Thurs., Oct. 6-9 a.m.-12 noon
25-49	Priority 0	Thurs., Oct. 6-12 noon-3 p.m.
50-74	Priority 0	Fri., Oct. 7-9 a.m.-12 noon
75-99	Priority 0	Fri., Oct. 7-12 noon-3 p.m.

NOTE: Tickets purchased by students with 1 or less years priority will be filled on a lottery basis within that priority. Since the tickets will be filled on a lottery basis, anyone purchasing a ticket the last day will have as much of an opportunity to obtain a good location as the person purchasing the ticket the first day. Tickets will be on sale through October 14.

On the line

This week's On the Line contest has a tan flavor to it — Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo's favorite color tan — to be exact.

You see, the man that had a 6-4 slate last week while The Daily Iowan's other Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon was floundering at 4-6, has a wide variety of tan clothes, which were matched by Garanimals.

So, in honor of Jargo's accomplishments last week, Mr. O.T. Line, the DI's resident prognosticator, has decided — in his infinite wisdom — to make it 'man in tan week' at the DI.

Sports Editor Steve Batterson, better known as the Washington Flash, agreed with Mr. Line's decision to honor Jargo this week.

In honor of the special occasion, Mumms, one of the better known bars in Iowa City, has agreed to provide this week's prize — an eight gallon keg of brew.

BUT MUMMS HAS added one stipulation. They want to tap the keg over their bar located at 21 W. Benton. What a perfect way to celebrate a Wild 'Catastrophe.

Now for the rules, circle the team

you think is going to win for all 10 games. Then, pick a final score for the winner of the tiebreaker game between Oklahoma and Texas.

If you expect any of the 10 games to end in a tie, circle both teams. Again we are limiting the number of ballots to five per person.

Entries are due by noon Thursday in Room 111 of the Communications Center. Don't forget to sign your name and put your phone number on the ballot or we can't send you the beer if you win. Don't forget the slogan for this week, "think tan."

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Sports

Memory of Trice haunting ISU again

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The ghost of Iowa State University football martyr Jack Trice has been exorcised again.

Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick has denied a request by student leaders to dedicate Saturday's game between the Cyclones and Kansas to Trice.

Trice was Iowa State's first black football player, and he died from injuries received in a particularly violent football game in 1923 between ISU and Minnesota.

A group of students, faculty, staff and fans has been asking that the unnamed ISU football stadium be named after Trice, but a university committee in 1976 recommended that it be labeled Cyclone Stadium.

The final decision is up to the Board of Regents which is stalling until the stadium is paid for next year.

Urick said he rejected the student request because the issue is "strictly political."

Bills re-evaluating

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills may have some re-

Fry

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defeat by taking that depressed emotion and turning it around," Fry said. "A defeat earlier in the season is sometimes better than winning and playing just good enough to win. Good teams will become better because of the defeat."

ACCORDING TO Fry, Saturday's game could be the key to how the Hawkeyes will fare for the remainder of the season. "We were prepared for the first three games of the season and then we let the air out of our inner-

Hawk notes

Football

The Iowa football team turned in a good practice Tuesday, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"We had a good workout, a lot of recognition of offensive and defensive plays of Northwestern."

Fry said he was encouraged by the progress of the team. "Sometimes an early season defeat can make a person

Sportsbriefs

evaluating to do this week before Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins.

The Bills had their offense shut down and their defense allowed a bundle of points in Monday night's 34-10 loss to the New York Jets before 79,933 fans — the largest crowd ever to witness the Bills in Rich Stadium.

"I'm not disappointed in this football team," claimed Bills first-year coach Kay Stephenson. "I feel that our people will come back this week and prepare well and be ready to play a heck of a football game next week."

Aerobic openings

The UI Division of Recreational Services has a limited number of openings in its Monday and Wednesday noon aerobic dance program. The class begins Oct. 17 and the cost for the six-week session is \$15. Further details are available by calling Rec Services at 353-3494.

work harder," he said.

The coach said that the Hawkeyes have had good consecutive practices and that the camp seems to be in "good spirits ... There seems to be no indication of a let down," Fry said.

Fry said that the grass practice field had been watered down for Tuesday's workout and that the guys had a great time in it, throwing a little mud at each other.

UPI football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).	12. Southern Methodist (4-0) 172
1. Nebraska (42) (5-0) 630	13. Michigan (3-1) 135
2. Texas (3-0) 583	14. (tie) Iowa (3-1) 80
3. Alabama (4-0) 521	14. (tie) Maryland (3-1) 80
4. North Carolina (5-0) 488	16. Arizona State (3-0-1) 58
5. West Virginia (5-0) 479	17. Illinois (3-1) 58
6. Florida (4-0-1) 328	18. Washington (3-1) 26
7. Oklahoma (3-1) 297	19. Brigham Young (3-1) 24
8. Georgia (3-0-1) 286	20. Oklahoma State (4-0) 16
9. Ohio State (3-1) 280	
10. Auburn (3-1) 273	
11. Miami (Fla.) (4-1) 176	

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.	No. Carolina 24	Wake Forest 24
NFL	So. Miss. 11 1/2	Miss. St. 11 1/2
Favorite	Boston College 27	Yale 27
Sunday, Oct. 9	Illinois 2	Wisconsin 2
Atlanta	Harvard 2	Cornell 12 1/2
Washington	Texas 4 1/2	Oklahoma 4 1/2
Green Bay	Florida 17	Vanderbilt 17
Chicago	Texas A&M 2	Houston 2 1/2
N.Y. Jets	Holy Cross 5	Colgate 5
Miami	Missouri 7	Colorado 7
Derive	Maryland 18 1/2	Syracuse 18 1/2
Baltimore	California 9	Oregon 9
Dallas	Ohio St. 9	Purdue 28 1/2
N.Y. Giants	UCLA 5	Stanford 5
San Diego	Alabama 8	Penn. St. 8
L.A. Raiders	Notre Dame 7 1/2	So. Carolina 7 1/2
San Francisco	Pennsylvania 6	Brown 6
Monday, Oct. 10	Auburn 8 1/2	Kentucky 8 1/2
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 9	Florida St. 9
Cincinnati 1	TCU 14 1/2	Columbia 14 1/2
College	Princeton 3	Tennessee 3
Clemson	LSU 8	Duke 8
Georgia	Virginia Tech 8	SMU 8
Michigan	Mississippi 15	BYU 7
Nebraska	Indiana 10	Minnesota 10
	Okl. St. 27	Iowa St. 4

This week's college games

Home team-Opponent	Northern Iowa-Wisc. La Crosse
Saturday, Oct. 8	Ohio State-Purdue
Akron-Eastern Illinois (n)	Oklahoma St.-Nebraska
Alabama St.-Miss. Valley St. (n)	Oregon-California
Appalachian St.-Tenn. Chattanooga	Pacific, Cal.-Utah St. (n)
Arizona-Colorado St. (n)	Penn State-Alabama
Arkansas St.-North Texas St. (n)	Pennsylvania-Brown
Army-Rutgers	Pittsburgh-Florida St.
Bowling Green-Toledo	Portland St.-Idaho (n)
Bucknell-New Hampshire	Prairie View-Bishop
Central Florida-Bethune Cookman (n)	Princeton-Columbia
Central Michigan-Eastern Michigan	Rhode Island-Northeastern
Central Missouri-Western Illinois	Rice-Texas Christian (n)
Cincinnati-Temple (n)	Richmond-Boston U
Clemson-Virginia	San Diego St.-Long Beach St.
Colorado-Missouri	South Carolina-Notre Dame (n)
Cornell-Harvard	South Carolina St.-Johnson C. Smith
Dartmouth-William & Mary	Southern Cal.-Washington St.
Delaware-Massachusetts	Southern Illinois-Drake
Delaware St.-James Madison	Southern Methodist-Baylor (n)
East Carolina-SW Louisiana	So. Mississippi-Mississippi St.
Florida-Vanderbilt	SW Texas-NW Louisiana (n)
Florida A&M-Jackson St. (n)	Stanford-UCLA
Fresno St.-San Jose St. (n)	Tennessee-Louisiana St.
Guilford-Davidson	Tennessee St.-Grambling (n)
Hampton Inst.-North Carolina A&T	Tennessee Tech-Western Carolina (n)
Holy Cross-Colgate	Texas-Oklahoma
Idaho St.-Montana St. (n)	Texas Arlington-Wichita St. (n)
Indiana-Minnesota	Texas A&M-Houston
Indiana State-Bat. St. (n)	Texas Southern-Alcorn St. (n)
Iowa-Northwestern	Texas Tech-New Mexico (n)
Iowa State-Kansas	Troy St.-SE Louisiana (n)
Kentucky-Auburn (n)	Tulsa-New Mexico St. (n)
Lafayette-Marne	Utah-Texas St. Paso (n)
Lamar-NE Louisiana	Utah State
Lehigh-Connecticut	VMI-Cladist
North Carolina-Wake Forest	Virginia Tech-Duke
North Carolina St.-Georgia Tech	Washington-Oregon St.
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Sports

Gastineau on assault

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-pro defensive end Mark Gastineau and rookie quarterback Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets Tuesday were charged with third degree assault, a misdemeanor, and ordered to appear at a hearing on Nov. 1 at Criminal Court in Manhattan.

Gastineau and O'Brien were charged with assaulting a patron during a brawl at the Studio 54 disco in Manhattan last week. Both players denied the charges and said they actually had attempted to break up a fight.

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"How did you like my touchdown last night?" Gastineau asked the crowd outside the police precinct.

O'Brien, who was the Jets' No. 1 draft choice this year, stood by quietly as Morrison spoke to reporters and fans.

Before the Jets' victory Monday night, Gastineau went on national television and "swore" to his mother that he "didn't do it."

DISCO PATRON John Benson, 21, and club owner Marc Fleischman were injured in the fight but neither was hospitalized. Benson filed the complaint against Gastineau and O'Brien.

The circumstances of the incident remained unclear, though a police spokesman on duty that night said, "there was no big fight and there are so many conflicting eyewitness accounts that if Gastineau plays his cards right and keeps his mouth shut, it (the court case) will be thrown out."

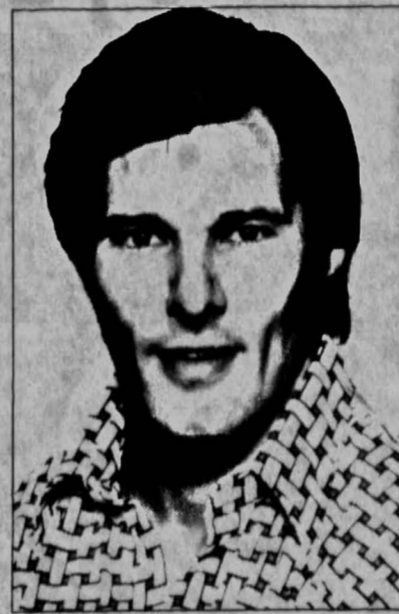
"There's been pressure all week long," Gastineau said after Monday night's game. "Unfortunately, there was a fight and unfortunately, I was in a position standing around. I'm sure that after the judge makes his decision, it will be that we're innocent."

This muscle beach isn't all fun

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — This muscle beach has no sand.

You won't find any surf boards, any frisbees, any bikini-clad girls or anything resembling fun and frolic. When the young man walks through the double doors into the University of Nebraska football weight room under the west end of 73,600-seat Memorial Stadium, he'd better be ready to work.

The air conditioning helps. So does the 20-odd speaker stereo system and the breezy, informal atmosphere provided by Nebraska strength and conditioning coach Boyd Epley and his staff of 17 — yep, an 18-person strength and conditioning staff. The Big Eight school provides its football players everything but the effort.



Boyd Epley

WHEN EPLEY ARRIVED at Nebraska back in the late 1960s, the weight room was like a lavatory — it was there if you needed it. The Cornhuskers did not have established programs for weightlifting, stretching or running, in season or out. There was a basic set of weights along the lines of what you'd find in a Sears catalog.

But Epley gradually reshaped the school's thinking until finally, after 20 months of planning and more than \$250,000 worth of refurbishing, Nebraska unveiled the Taj Mahal of weight rooms in April 1981. The facility boasts 20,000 pounds of iron and can handle 250 lifters at one time.

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THE MAIN WEIGHTROOM is about the size of the lobby at Grand Central Station — with full carpeting, of course. In the center of the room is the display area; a bench press, a hip sled and a power clean bar. An athlete cannot step onto that platform unless he has done 400 pounds on the bench press, 900 pounds on the hip sled or power cleaned 325 pounds.

When such an athlete attempts to set a new school record, special spotlights glow on the platform, a closed-circuit television crew on hand at the facility is summoned and the room goes silent.

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Although there are countless pictures on the walls of the room — even a "Wall of Fame" that spotlights the school record-holders in the various lifts — there is only one color photo. And that's of Rimington blocking, with the inscription: "To the strength staff, thanks for all your help. Dave Rimington, No. 50."

RIMINGTON WAS ONE of 15 players Nebraska has placed on the All-America Strength Team — more than any other school in the country. Epley, in fact, founded the National Strength Coaches Association (which has grown from 76 members in its first year in 1978 to more than 6,000 members currently) that sponsors that select team.

Mark Schellen, a 5-10, 225-pound fullback, is the only player in Nebraska history to qualify for the showcase platform in all three areas, including school records of 475 in the bench press and 955 on the hip sled.

TWO-TIME OUTLAND Trophy winner Dave Rimington, the physical specimen that he is at 6-2, 290-pounds, ranks third in school history in the bench press (435 pounds) and seventh in the hip sled (900 pounds).

But Rimington, who used the weight room to bulk up from 220 pounds as a freshman to the 300 pounds at which he played as a senior last season, remains

Epley was named the inaugural winner of the Paramount Cup in 1980 as the national Strength Coach of the Year and has developed into a one-man cradle of coaches. His former assistants at Nebraska currently hold down the strength coaching positions on five NFL teams plus Stanford, Ohio State, UCLA and Iowa State.

Epley annually writes a book entitled "Husker Power," a 175-page chronicle of color and demonstration that documents the athletes and accomplishments in the Nebraska weight room and he also puts together a yearly highlight film used for recruiting.

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"Very positive things can happen in the face of adversity," he said. "The players have shown they are going to take more responsibility. We have had guys saying 'I'm going to play better,' and other guys step forward and say 'Hey man, I let you down.'"

Tackle Dan Martin, 6-5, 272, and guard Scott Nelson, 6-4, 267, are expected to join center Chuck Meyers, 6-2, 260, to give Iowa State an all-senior front line for the first time this year.

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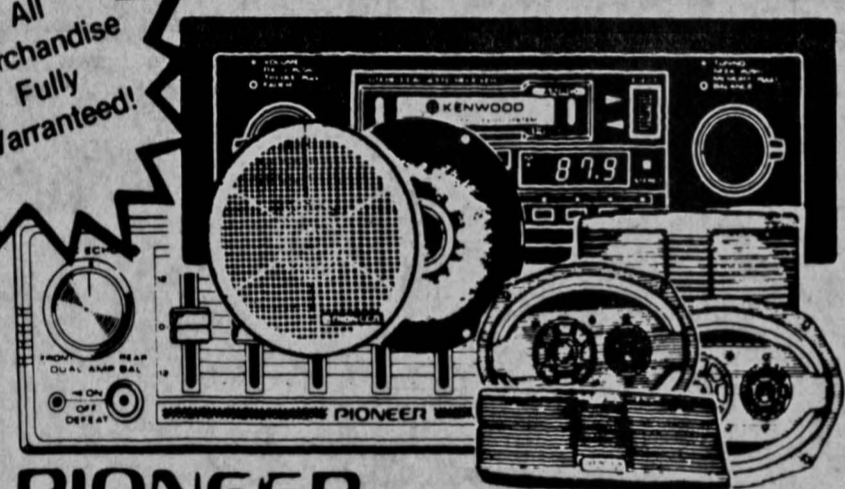
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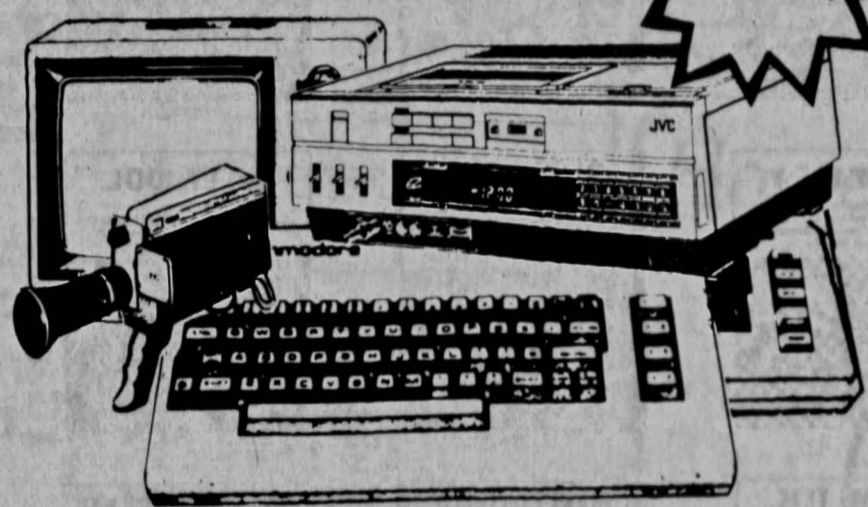
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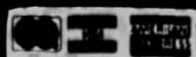
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though, it just happened to work out that way" in their touring schedule, which also includes stops in New York and Los Angeles.

"WE'RE TOURING about two weeks a year these days," said Leon Martell. "In the old days, it used to be about nine months. Thank God that's changed." Duck's Breath used to play various college campuses throughout the country, especially in the Midwest, in the "old days" of less-than-stellar status in the comedy demi-world. But now, with their "Homemade Radio" programs being beamed to more than 150 stations not only in this country but also in the Great White North, they've cut back on touring and are enjoying the fruits of their success.

Now, says resident zany Bill Allard, "playing in a theater is a fun thing for us — a chance to try out new material." And Dan Coffey agreed, adding that theater "has the advantage of immediate response... immediate gratification through applause, hoots, whatever. You don't get that in a radio studio." And did they miss the touring, all that immediate response? Everyone chimed in with a hearty "no way." "Too much of a good thing" was the common consensus. And Allard added that "there's no evolution out of college shows; you don't go anywhere else. There's no continuity in your life as a performer."

But Kessler said noted demi-mystic



Duck's Breath Mystery Theater members Merle Kessler, their antics to Macbride Auditorium tonight through Jim Turner, Dan Coffey, Bill Allard and Leon Martell bring Saturday.

Carlos Castaneda saw the troupe's show in San Francisco and "he was practically levitating with pleasure."

Duckers can "see if they really like the stuff." Included is Mr. Nifty, who hosts "Las Vegas Confidential," a bit described by Allard as being "a cross between Ed Sullivan and 'Hello, Hollywood.'" The acts feature a

trained dog show, "The Giant Harmonica Family" and "the world's most cynical ventriloquist's dummy." Coffey said Mr. Nifty was coming to I.C. "to finance construction of Iowa's first casino and hotel and to pay his

considerable debts."

"Homemade Radio" has changed somewhat the way the troupe lives and works, the members said. Martell, for instance, lives in "The Valley," meaning the San Fernando Valley of "Valley Girl" fame, and commutes to the Bay Area to work on specific bits. And though the rest of the group lives in San Francisco, they no longer are around each other all the time. Turner toured the country last winter (including a sparsely attended February date here) with his own troupe. "We're very project-oriented now," Coffey said.

The video program Duck's Breath made for IPTV last year "didn't work out as well as we thought it would," Turner said. The lack of experience with the media was the main culprit, the group agreed, having originally envisioned a lavish visual spectacle and having to settle for "scripts written in two hours" and indecision on the part of the production team as to what could be shot, when, and for how much. The end result, Allard said, "didn't reflect us. It narrowed our focus down too much."

There's no fear of that happening at Macbride, though: If "all the world's a stage," as some hack wrote, then the inspired craziness of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater should find no restrictions this time around — so look out for strange flying objects and wear a truss when you go to see them. It should be, er, something.

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On cable: Robin Williams tries on a slightly different persona as writer T.S. Garp in the film adaptation of John Irving's ridiculously successful The World According to Garp (HBO, 7 p.m.). The real treasures here are the supporting performances of Glenn Close (as Jenny Garp, T.S.'s mother) and John Lithgow (as ex-footballing transsexual Roberta Muldoon). And the concept of gore as comedy is explored in An American Werewolf in London (Cinemax, 9 p.m.), and the idea works, for the most part. Keep the

Dramamine close to hand, though.

On the networks: The season premiere of "Whiz Kids," which concerns the crime-stopping derring-do of a group of barely-pubescent computer "hackers" (read: tinkers), airs tonight (CBS at 7). Also on view is the second installment of PBS's Vietnam documentary (IPTV, 8 p.m.), which considers the French involvement in the area after World War II, and the second Dodger win, er, game of the National League pennant series (Dodgers vs. Phillies; NBC, 7 p.m.).

Auction

Sotheby's, take note. The UI's Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring an auction of eight original works of "Bloom County" penner Berke Breathed — with the author on hand to show some slides, answer questions and give out autographs — tonight at 7:30 in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

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(I've wanted to book these people into The Mill since 1975; they're great!)

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Arts and entertainment

Novelist Elkin reads 'brand name' fiction

By Susanna Bullock
Special to The Daily Iowan

ALL WRITERS HAVE only one of two things to say. They say yes or they say no, or shades of yes or shades of no — a binary structure of vision," says novelist Stanley Elkin, who reads from his work-in-progress tonight at 8 in Old Brick.

In *The Living End*, *The Franchiser*, *George Mills* and Elkin's other books, he says yes to his own name brand vision, in which a character is pushed to one extreme after another, particularly where he or she doesn't want to go: to prison without guilt, to death without time, to hell without explanation. The characters don't know what hit them, but in Elkin's books they slowly find out. At the same time the books offer "opportunities for language" and material for complaints and condolences, which creates a mixture of "hilarity and devastation," according to UI faculty member Marvin Bell, who's been friends and colleagues with Elkin for ten years.

Elkin's humor and the powerful emotional content of his books intersect at the point he calls "the only modern joke — the joke of powerlessness." Every protagonist in his work has the odds against him or her; they can't get rich or well or free of pain or trouble. Ellerbee from *The Living End* is killed in a Minneapolis holdup and sent to heaven, where the authorities add up his score of accumulated sins (all rather minor) and send him down to hell. Characters don't win a skirmish when they confront whatever power they're up against, be it God, a prison warden, or the natural entropy of the body.

BESIDES BEING conscious of human struggle, Elkin has always had a fingertip on the beat of American culture. In the 20 years he's been writing, he's produced a new book every couple of years or so — a book that pulled its situation from brand names, religious experimentation or radio talk shows.

"Go for the belly-button of culture," Morty says in *Boswell*, Elkin's first novel, "something that's there but no one bothers to think about." Elkin seems to do just that when he has Ben Flesh inherit the prime interest rate rather than money. The "rate" means he's inheriting possibilities of making a buck on "One Hour Martinizing," Mr. Softee and Burger King.

Elkin's men are businessmen, dealers, traders. They talk shop and that's their raw material. Usually orphaned at various ages, these men, sometimes married and sometimes not, are named Feldman, Flesh, Main, Quiz, Messenger. The evocative names are connected to how each character's "will had been colored by irrational

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Readings

desire." They are middle-aged men, and we know them by their various occupations. We also know them through the conversations they lose with whomever holds power over them — and even with those who have worse problems or better deals working than they do.

IN THE MIDST of favorable reviews from the likes of John Irving and John Leonard, other reviews contain two recurring criticisms of Elkin's work. One of them is that Elkin occasionally lets go of the story line of his novel and lets it sway and meander, as it does in *The Franchiser* and *George Mills*. The other caveat is that he never lets go of the intensity of his language and fatigues the reader with continuous "word design." Ironically, his very use of language and his willingness to use his own rhythms and forms are also what many fellow writers admire about Elkin's work.

But his books haven't attracted a wide audience yet. One of his books usually sells around 8,000 copies, even when it is reviewed in a magazine such as *Time*, let alone the *New York Book Review*.

At the time *Boswell* was published (1964), Elkin thought he'd never publish another book due to the quirky odds of the business. Since then, though, he's published eight novels and has received grants ranging from a Guggenheim Fellowship to the Longview Award. He has also taught at Washington University in St. Louis since the late '50s.

"He's like no one else," Hilma Wolitzer said about both his writing and his readings. And Bell agrees: "He's a terrific reader. So unique and powerful. I'd be surprised if anyone who heard him read didn't want to go out and read all his books."

UI Symphony to play Gustav Mahler's Sixth

James Dixon will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in a Hancher Auditorium performance of Gustav Mahler's brooding Sixth Symphony, also known as "The Tragic."

Mahler's Sixth has been called "one of the most emotional works of a composer who was by nature hyperemotional." Mahler was so overcome during the premiere performance in 1906 that he "paced the room, sobbing, wringing his hands, unable to control himself."

The autobiographical quality of Mahler's music, ever on the surface of his work, comes very much to the fore in the Sixth, though here it seems to reflect past personal tragedies, as Mahler was a content and successful family man in 1905-6.

The composer had always been concerned with the great questions: what becomes of us when we die, of what are souls made, is there a heaven, and so on. "The Tragic" deals with the workings of fate and the futility of denying the omnipotence of its presence (hence the three "blows" of the hammer in the last movement of the work).

The Oct. 19 performance continues Dixon's perusal of the composer's symphonic canon — a tradition established by Dixon's predecessor, Philip Greeley Clapp. Under Dixon's leadership, the UI orchestra has performed all Mahler's symphonies save the Third and the Ninth. Last year saw the Second (the "Resurrection") performed as part of Hancher's 10th anniversary celebration.

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In the air, or networks raise

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

NARRATOR: Good evening ladies and gentlemen. It's time once again for another episode of America's longest-running soap opera. (A little organ music, if you please, Maestro!) "Autumn of our Discontent." It is the ever-continuing saga of the people of Primetime, a metropolis of lost souls whose lives are entangled in ever complex webs of love, lust, lies and ratings.

As this episode opens, we find ourselves in the lushly over-decorated St. Gregory, alias "Hotel" (ABC, Wed., 9 p.m.). In a certain old movie it was said "People come and people go and nothing ever happens at the Grand Hotel." Well, in this particularly-grand hotel, people come and go but their little melodramas are so predictable it only seems like nothing ever happens.

Actually, there is much activity. On a given day Shirley Jones and Parnell Roberts might check in for a little menopausal lust as Jack Gilford checks out permanently by dropping dead over his Spanish omelette in the dining room. And in an excruciating display of bad taste, the maitre d' leaves him propped up at the dining table so as to not disturb the other guest during lunch hour.

Meanwhile, Morgan Fairchild is being gang-raped by a nasty quartet of preppies, who make so much noise that it disturbs the sleep of the King of Portugal (Alejandro Rey), who is already in a tizzy because room service won't send up his favorite potato dish. In true democratic fashion, the plot gives Rey's dietary dilemma the same gravity as Fairchild's assault.

THESE GUESTS are ushered through their paces by a staff that seems to consist mainly of preppies on an extended spring break. Chief preppie and hotel manager is James Brolin, whose idea of giving an emotional performance is growing a beard. He is assisted by Connie Sellecca, whose childhood dream was to manage a hotel — which should give you some idea of the boring childhood she must have had.

The big name in the cast, of course, is Bette Davis, who seemed very unhappy about even being in the premiere: no doubt she was wishing that Joan Crawford were still alive and stuck with this thankless role. Unfortunately, Miss Davis is at least temporarily out of the show as she

Get on track

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for the position of letters editor. The letters editor verifies, processes and edits all letters to the editor, and assists the editorial page editor in producing the DI's Viewpoints page. The job is an excellent one for anyone interested in learning the "nuts and bolts" of editing and copy processing — skills fundamental to the newspaper, magazine and publishing industries, skills that put one on the management track.

Applicants must have good verbal skills, a commitment to accuracy and quality and be able to learn quickly. Journalistic experience is helpful but not required. Applications are available in The Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and should be returned to Editor Derek Maurer, 201 Communications Center, as soon as possible.

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Rockers Waits, Cale stay gritty

By Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

Tom Waits, Swordfishtrombone, Isand 9005-1 J.J. Cale, Number 8, Mercury 018-152-1-M-1

Tom Waits and J.J. Cale are two unheralded geniuses of contemporary rock and roll. Both men have recorded a number of brilliant but uneven albums during the past 10 years.

The newest releases by Waits and Cale find them at the top of their form. Each album is eccentric, eclectic and individual. They are also very weird.

Consider Waits's Swordfishtrombone, whose title cut mythologizes the fate of a crazed veteran. Did he become a hero, a bum

Records

or a criminal - is he even still alive? The man becomes less important than the rap because the truth can only be found in the flow of the words.

WHICH BRINGS ONE to the subject of the record's three instrumentals, "Dave the Butcher," "Just Another Sucker on the Vine" and "Rainbirds."

The instrumentation on the album is unique. How many rock albums do you know utilize bagpipes, trombones, metal auglions, bass marimbas, African talking drums and trumpets in

addition to the standard electric guitar, bass and percussion? Instead of detracting from the vocals, Waits (who arranged the tunes) uses them to complement his grumbly voice.

There are no easy songs on the album. Probably the most accessible are "Frank's Wild Years," "Town with No Cheer" and "Down, Down, Down."

J.J. CALE is no more of an optimist than Waits. As many of the song titles on his most recent album indicate: "Losers," "Hard Times," "People Lie," "Unemployment" and "Tear-drops in My Tequila."

France fell off it, wearing green silk pajamas and one bedroom slipper. Agatha Christie and Graham Greene set mystery novels aboard it.

This does not stop him from rocking. From the first tune to the last Cale's music pounds with a hearty rhythm and jangly Cajun guitars.

Cale sings the blues of being without a job or a friend, when the only people who talk to you want your money. But like all the masters of the blues, Cale manages to uplift the audience by sharing his burdens.

If this sounds strange, then you have the right idea. While Cale is not as bizarre as Waits, he certainly is peculiar.

Orient Express has 100th birthday

PARIS (UPI) - Two special trains rolled across Europe Tuesday to mark the 100th birthday of history's most famous train, the Orient Express.

One was a 20-month-old train of sheer luxury, incorporating the Orient Express name. It set off on a birthday run to Venice from London Tuesday after a ritzy champagne ceremony.

The other train is an authentic recreation of the first Orient Express, which chugged out of Paris exactly a

century ago. History and Hollywood have been merged, said Philip Morrell, creator of the Centenary Orient Express, in a Paris interview.

The Morrell train started with the steam engine used in the movie "Murder on the Orient Express." It tugged 1927-vintage cars away from the identical platform and station used by the

first Orient Express, departing 100 years later to the minute, Morrell said. Three hours after work, the long-established Venice Simplon Orient Express, which runs a 25-hour route between London and Venice, pulled into the same Platform 4 of the Gare de l'Est on its own centennial run.

NO TRAIN in the world had such glamor as the original Orient Express. Mata Hari rode it. A president of

France fell off it, wearing green silk pajamas and one bedroom slipper. Agatha Christie and Graham Greene set mystery novels aboard it. Bulgaria's King Boris III loved playing engineer as the train crossed his country.

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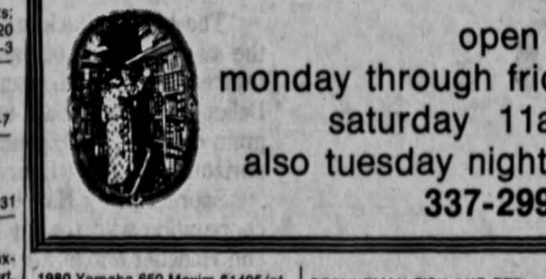
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Iowa Dance Residencies: Unique and Exciting

IOWA: A PLACE TO DANCE!

The back-to-back success stories of the summer residencies of the Joffrey II Dancers—the "farm team" of the Joffrey Ballet—have created a unique new program designed to expand Iowa's dance horizons: the Iowa Dance Residencies.

Sponsored by Hancher Auditorium, in cooperation with the UI Dance Program and Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, the Iowa Dance Residencies Program has already touched the lives of more than 20,000 people in just two summers. The Joffrey II's performances and activities in 1982 and 1983 brought new and renewed excitement in Iowa City—and in Tipton, Washington, Muscatine, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Eldridge, Keota, Kalona, Dubuque and Davenport. The program has a two-fold purpose: to expose more Iowans to dance and to expose the dancers to Iowa and its people. It's an idea whose time has come—at The University of Iowa!

Next summer, The University of Iowa will host the amazing Nikolais Dance Theatre, under the artistic direction of Alwin Nikolais, who is acclaimed as one of the world's most innovative dance visionaries. Mr. Nikolais and his company will participate in a variety of projects on the UI campus and in Iowa City, Ottumwa and other Iowa communities as they prepare for an appearance at the Los Angeles Arts Festival in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The Joffrey II will return to Iowa during the summer of 1985 to renew its special Iowa "connection." And in the summer 1986, another renowned professional dance company will take root in the Hawkeye state. And so it will go... thanks to the Iowa businesses, corporations and foundations which assist in the funding of the Iowa Dance Residencies program.

Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts: Checks and Balances

Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, a program of The University of Iowa Foundation, stimulates private gift support for the performing arts at Iowa—from its academic programs in music, theater and dance, to the extensive professional programming offered by Hancher Auditorium.

Like the private support which keeps Hawkeye intercollegiate athletics nationally competitive and prominent, Hancher Circle is designed to generate ongoing, annual support for Iowa's extensive programs in the performing arts.

Hancher Circle contributors are special people. They are dedicated to keeping the UI an innovator and a leader in the performing arts nationally and internationally. They are generous and well informed. And they become actively involved in special events available only to those who support Iowa's performing arts programs through Hancher Circle.

Now more than 2,000 strong, Hancher Circle contributors make a difference at The University of Iowa. Their checks keep the UI's performing arts programs well balanced—both artistically and financially!

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Find out why Iowa is a center for dance—a center for all the arts—and/or send a contribution to become a member of Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts (\$25 or more) by completing the following form and sending it to:

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Hancher: It Has ALL the Moves!

In a recent *New York Times* article on major U.S. performing arts centers, Harold C. Schonberg stated that "perhaps the most exciting work on the cultural center scene is being done in the university centers such as... the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium." This should come as no big surprise to thousands of Iowa dance enthusiasts who depend on Hancher Auditorium to bring the finest, most exciting dance companies to Iowa City each year. The 1983-84 Hancher dance season is no exception.

This year, five great American dance companies—from classical to post-modern—will bring excitement and diversity to the Hancher stage. Order your tickets NOW for these great events:

HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY, OCTOBER 9, 3 P.M.

Jazzy, Broadway style, purely American, Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company has skyrocketed to fame in the last year. Featured on Public Television earlier this year, Hubbard Street made its New York City debut in the spring and took the "dance center of the world" by storm. If you liked *A Chorus Line* and *Dancin'*, Hubbard Street is your kind of dance company!

NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATER, OCTOBER 27 AND 28, 8 P.M.

Dance in America is stronger than ever because of companies like North Carolina Dance Theater. Nearly every major U.S. dance company features dancers whose training and professional career started at North Carolina. Last March, this dynamic troupe had its New York City debut. The company's sponsor reported: "One of the most talented, beautiful, best managed, cooperative, popular dance companies we ever presented. Audience and New York critics raved." If you like dance, this is a company you cannot afford to miss!

THE MILWAUKEE BALLET, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30, 7 P.M.

See *The Nutcracker*, performed by one of the Midwest's top ballet companies, the Milwaukee Ballet, under the artistic direction of former American Ballet Theatre star Ted Kivett. It will be accompanied by a live orchestra. Tickets will go fast for this special event, so orders yours NOW!

BILL T. JONES AND COMPANY, FEBRUARY 14 AND 15, 8 P.M.

Bill T. Jones will create a sensation at Hancher. Waterloo area dance fans who recall Jones's 1980-81 Cedar Arts Forum guest residency will agree. So will those who saw the Alvin Ailey Dance Company's premiere of "Swamp Fever," which Bill T. Jones choreographed, last spring. Iowa dance buffs who think they've seen it all haven't seen anything like Bill T. Jones and Company. Now *that's* exciting!

THE JOFFREY BALLET, MAY 3, 4 AND 5, 8 P.M.

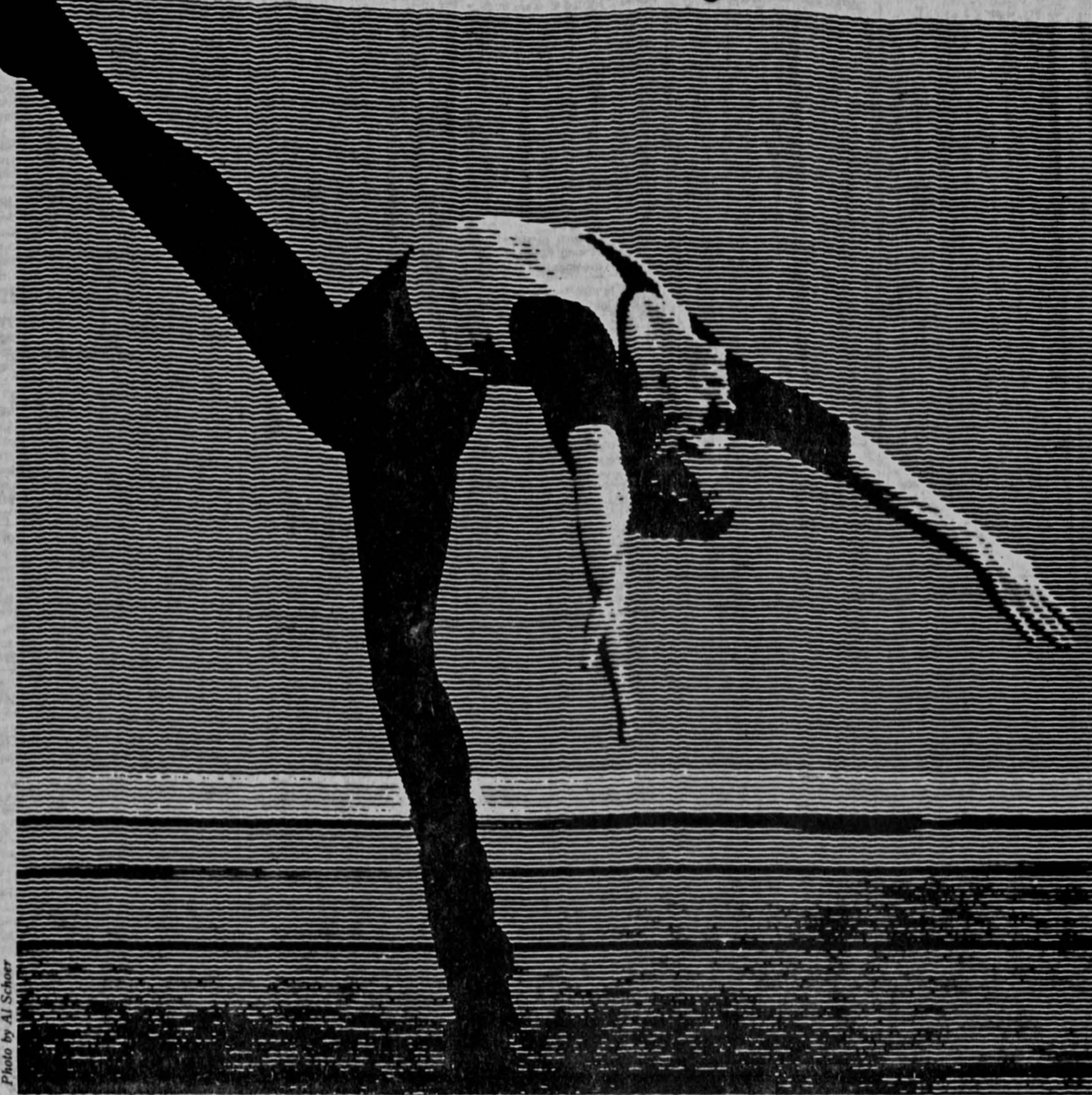
Ten years ago only a handful of Iowans would have automatically linked the name "Joffrey" with "Ballet." Today the Joffrey Ballet is practically a household word in Iowa—thanks to a unique, decade-long "love affair," which still endures, between Iowa City and the Joffrey. Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Joffrey Ballet's first visit to Hancher Auditorium by attending all three (all different) programs. Until January 1, 1984, you can order the Joffrey mini-series and save up to 30 percent. Call the Hancher Box Office (1-800-H-A-N-C-H-E-R) for more information. And that's *not* all!

This year Hancher Auditorium is proud to present the University of Iowa Dance Company's "Dance Gala '83," showcasing dancers and choreographers from the UI Dance Program. Guest artists will be two superlative artists from American Ballet Theatre: Megali Messac and Patrick Bissell. Mark November 18 and 19 on your calendars for this truly Iowa dance event.

Again this season, Hancher will present the experimental side of dance in the intimate setting of "The Loft." Experience dance in a dramatic setting that places performers and audience together on the vast Hancher stage. Watch for more details.

Grants from federal, regional and state arts agencies—plus private gifts through the University of Iowa Foundation's Hancher Auditorium Fund—have enabled Hancher Auditorium to continue its innovative dance programming.

Be part of the excitement. Join the Hancher movement in 1983-84! Attend Hancher dance events—and support dance through your gifts to Hancher Circle.



The University of Iowa Dance Program: Growing and Glowing

The UI Dance Program launched the 1983-84 Iowa dance season with a flash last week, playing host to the legendary Gene Kelly, who took part in a variety of campus activities as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Dance. His luminous presence in UI classrooms, during halftime festivities at the Iowa-Ohio State football game and at Hancher Auditorium was symbolic of the dramatic growth that the UI Dance Program has enjoyed in recent years.

Young dancers have discovered that the UI is a place to grow—in dance training, dance performance and dance theory. Iowa is a leading center in the study of dance notation. It is the home of the unique U.S./China Dance Exchange Program. It is one of five university-based dance programs to receive special new choreography grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

Led by a faculty versed in modern and classical technique and with diverse backgrounds in both academic and professional dance, UI dance students have performed with the greatest—such as Edward Villela, Heather Watts, Eddie Shelman, Ross

Parkes and other guest artists who have been featured in previous "Dance Gala" performances. UI students create new works that premiere before large and appreciative audiences. They collaborate with UI music and theater students in full-scale musical and opera productions. They are given numerous opportunities to participate in master classes conducted by some of the world's most important dancers and choreographers who perform at Hancher Auditorium. And they gain in-depth experiences through the nationally recognized summer dance workshops (scheduled in conjunction with the Iowa Dance Residencies program) that attract the finest dance teachers and gifted students from throughout the U.S.

Adding to the diversity of the UI Dance Program is a growing "talented and gifted" program for young people and numerous "outreach" activities that take UI dancers and teachers to all parts of Iowa.

Dance events are a regular feature of the University of Iowa's extensive Arts Outreach Program. Each year thousands of young people in Iowa are exposed to dance and dancers—in formal programs at Hancher Auditorium, through informative lecture-demonstrations and during "hands-on" experiences in the schools. In recent years Iowa youngsters have been treated to special programs performed by the Paul Taylor Dancers and the Dance Theatre of Harlem as well as by the dance companies from The University of Iowa and Brigham Young University.

Dance at Iowa is also enhanced through the efforts of a unique community-based support group—Dance Focus: Iowa City. Dance Focus provides backstage food for companies in rehearsal, entertains companies after Hancher performances, provides scholarships for local dancers and sponsors programs to inform its members—and the community at large—about dance.

The phenomenal growth of dance at Iowa is the result of a dedicated staff, talented students and the University's total commitment to the arts—and the result of private gift support through Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, which provides scholarships, production support and funds for guest artists.

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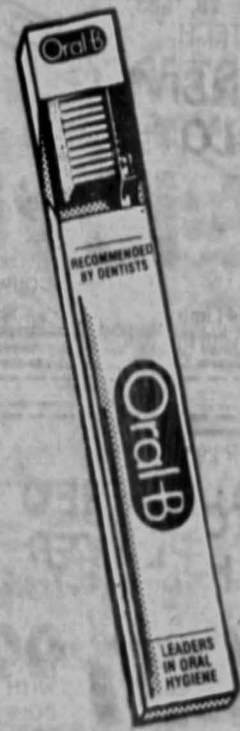


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See terms not included

9023

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

**PERSONAL STEREO
CASSETTE PLAYER**

TAPE PLAYER WITH LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONES

- PLAYS STANDARD SIZE STEREO CASSETTE TAPES
- USES 4 "AA" BATTERIES (NOT INCLUDED)
- CENTURION MODEL E3031

17⁹⁷

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

See terms not included

9024

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*\$2.00 REBATE AVAILABLE
SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAIL

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

**"MY CURL" PRO TYPE
DRY CURLING IRON**

- SIGNAL LIGHT
- TANGLE FREE SWIVEL CORD
- REGULAR OR SLIM BARREL
- MODEL: SN101 OR 101A

YOUR CHOICE

3⁹⁹

WITH COUPON

9025

Oscodrug

4 Limit with this coupon

Save items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

LLOYDS®
**AM/FM ELECTRONIC
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

- SLIM-LINE DESIGN, BUILT-IN BATTERY CONVECTOR
- KEEPS MEMORY WHEN ELECTRICITY FAILS. BATTERY NOT INCLUDED.
- MODEL J202B

16⁹⁷

WITH COUPON

9026

Oscodrug

2 Limit with this coupon

Save items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR
WALNUTS OR PECANS

8 OZ. BAG
 FRESH NUT MEATS
 REG. 1.89

YOUR
 CHOICE

1.58
 WITH
 COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
 with this coupon

W 8685
 P 8695

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

CRACKER JACK®
POPPING CORN

SPECIAL PURCHASE
 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
 12 OZ. JAR
 EXTRA FRESH POPCORN IN
 A RESEALABLE JAR

58¢
 WITH
 COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
 with this coupon

9028

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

CLARK®
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES

INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED
16 OZ. BAG

99¢

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

9029

Sale items Not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

M & M MARS
**SNACK SIZE
CANDY BARS**

1 POUND BAG
CHOOSE FROM - SNICKERS,
3 MUSKETEERS
OR MILKY WAY

1.99 PER
BAG
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

9030

Sale items Not included

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SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

UNISONIC® TOUCH PULSE TELEPHONE

1 PC. ELECTRONIC PHONE.
LAST NUMBER REDIAL. 10'
CORD AND WALL HANGER.
MODEL NO. TP6012.

12⁸⁶ WITH COUPON

UNISONIC® TOUCH-TONE PHONE
WILL ONLY WORK ON TOUCH-TONE INSTALLATIONS
6 Limit No. TP6018
16⁸⁶ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug with this coupon

9031
9032

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

MCE® STEREO HEADPHONES

REPLACEMENT FOR YOUR
PERSONAL STEREO RADIO
OR CASSETTE PLAYER

6⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug with this coupon

10 Limit with this coupon
9033



Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

PEN WATCH

SILVER COLOR WITH
CLOCK THAT HAS
REPLACEABLE BATTERIES

2⁹⁹
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

10 Limit
with this coupon

9034

Sale items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

**HEET[®]
GASLINE ANTIFREEZE**

12 OZ. PLASTIC
BOTTLE
FITS ALL TANKS

39[¢]
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

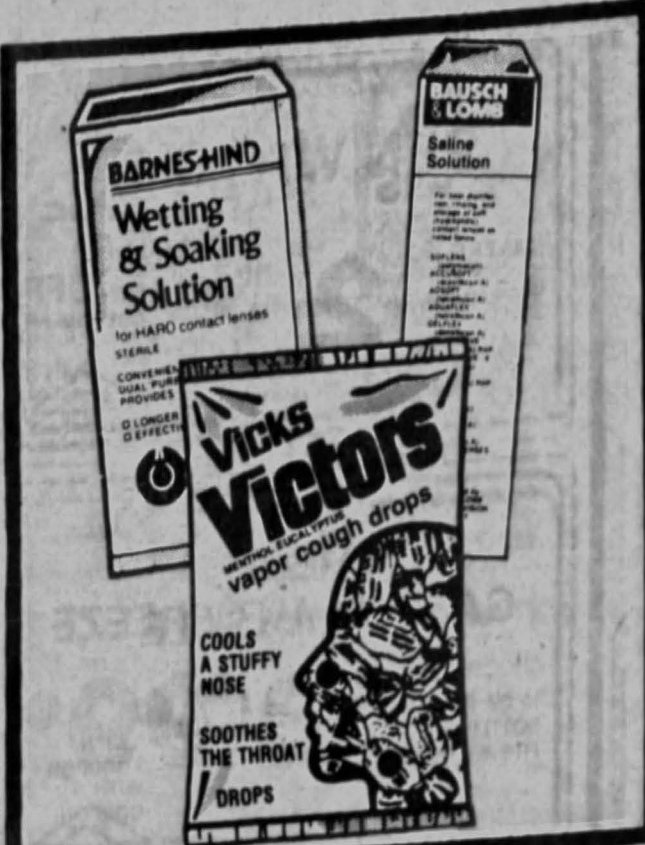
12 Limit
with this coupon

9035

Sale items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

ANY
CONTACT LENS SOLUTION

ANY SOLUTIONS
FOR HARD OR
SOFT CONTACT
LENSES.

30¢ OFF
OSCO'S R
PRICE WITH
THIS COU

Oscodrug 4 Limit
with this coupon

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

VICKS®
VICTORS® COUGH DROPS

BAG OF 30
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
COUGH DROPS
ASSORTED FLAVORS

78¢
WITH
COU

Oscodrug 6 Limit
with this coupon

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY
L'EGGS® PANTY HOSE

CHOOSE FROM ENTIRE L'EGGS SELECTION AT OSCO DRUG

25¢ OFF OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

OscoDrug 6 Limit with this coupon **9038**
Save items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

OSCO BRAND
VITAMIN SALE

CHOOSE FROM BOTTLE OF:

- 100 CHEWABLE VIT. C 100 mg.
- 100 VITAMIN C 100 mg.
- 100 VITAMIN E 100 I.U.
- 100 VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U.

99¢ YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON

OscoDrug **9039**
Save items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

SOLID OR SPRAY
DIAL
 ANTI-PERSPIRANT/DEODORANT

2 OZ. SOLID
 OR 4 OZ. AEROSOL
 SPRAY

YOUR CHOICE **1 68**
 WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 4 Limit with this coupon See items not included 9040

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

NEUTROGENA® SOAP

3.5 OZ. BAR
 AVAILABLE IN ORIGINAL,
 DRY OR UNSCENTED
 FORMULAS.

1 28
 WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 6 Limit with this coupon See items not included 9041



Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

OSCO
NAIL POLISH REMOVER

6 OZ. BOTTLE
OILY & LEMON
FORMULAS

66¢ WITH COUPON

OscoDrug 4 Limit with this coupon **9042**
Sale items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

OSCO
DENTAL FLOSS

100 YARDS WAXED,
UNWAXED OR WAXED
MINT FLAVOR. COMES IN
A DISPENSER PACKAGE.

97¢ WITH COUPON

OscoDrug 4 Limit with this coupon **9043**
Sale items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

UNCOATED
PAPER PLATES

PACK OF 100
6" or 9" SIZE

69¢ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit with this coupon

See items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

PACK OF 50
FOAM CUPS

6.4 OZ. CUPS
KEEPS DRINKS
COLD OR HOT

49¢ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit with this coupon

See items not included



Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

ROLLED TRASH BAGS

ROLL OF 15-30 GAL. TRASH & LAWN BAGS PERFORATED FOR EASY TEAR OFF. INCLUDES TWIST TIES

96¢ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 6 Limit with this coupon **9046**
Save Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

ROSS®
SUPER GLUE

2 GRAM TUBE
1 DROP HOLDS
A TON

2 FOR 1.00 WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 4 Limit with this coupon **9047**
Save Items Not Included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

SUN GIANT®
PITTED DATES

8 OUNCE BOX
READY TO EAT,
NUTRITIOUS AND
DELICIOUS. GREAT FOR
SNACKS OR BAKING.

149
WITH
COUPON

OscoDrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

Save items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

SAVE

PLANTERS®
CHEESE SNACKS

5 OZ. CONTAINER
OF CHEESE CURLS OR
6 1/2 OZ. OF CHEESE
BALLS.

79¢ EACH
WITH
THIS
COUPON

OscoDrug

Save items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY
PICTURE FRAME
PRICED AT \$2⁹⁹ AND OVER

GREAT SELECTION OF STYLES AND SIZES

1⁰⁰ OFF
OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

8 Limit with this coupon **9050**

Save items not included

Oscodrug

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY
GREETING CARD

ALL CARDS PRICED 40¢ AND OVER ARE INCLUDED. GREAT SELECTION OF BIRTHDAY, GET WELL, & ALL OCCASION.

10[¢] OFF
OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon **9051**

Save items not included

Oscodrug

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

**BIC® 2 PACK
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
WITH FREE BIC ROLLER PEN**

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS.
ADJUSTABLE FLAME.

99¢ WITH COUPON
9052

OscosDrug 4 Limit with this coupon
Some items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

OSCO
BOOK MATCHES

3 FOR 88¢ WITH COUPON
9053

BOX OF 50.

OscosDrug Some items not included



Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

100 PAGE
PHOTO ALBUM

GIANT 100 PAGE ALBUM WITH 50 SHEETS THAT PROTECT ALL PHOTOS UP TO 8x10. REFILLABLE.

6⁹⁷ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 9054

See items not included

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983 **SAVE**

BLANK
CASSETTE TAPES

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE. CHOOSE FROM 3-60 MINUTE TAPES OR 2-90 MINUTE TAPES

97¢ WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 9055

10 Limit with this coupon

See items not included

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Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

STEEL TOOL CHEST AND TOOL BOX

CHEST HAS 3 LARGE CAPACITY DRAWERS, SOFT FOAM DRAWER LINERS ADJUSTABLE STURDY SHELF IN CABINET. SOLID RUBBER STEEL SWIVEL CASTERS FOR EASY MOVING

49⁸

Oscodrug

3 Limit with this coupon

9058

Good thru Saturday October 29, 1983

4 WHEEL HAND AND TRUCK CART

HEAVY DUTY LOAD CAPACITY 16 GAUGE STEEL FRAME MADE TO TAKE RUGGED USE

12⁸

Oscodrug

4 Limit with this coupon

9055

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING SPECIAL

12 EXPOSURE..... **1⁹⁹** 20 EXPOSURE..... **2⁹⁵**
 15 EXP. DISC..... **2⁴⁹** 24 EXPOSURE..... **3⁴³**
 36 EXPOSURE..... **5⁹⁹**

**WITH COUPON BELOW - NO LIMIT
 NO FOREIGN FILM PLEASE
 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER!**



GATHER UP YOUR ROLLS TODAY AND GET THE SPECIAL PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!!

- PHOTO PROMISE - IF PRINTS ARE NOT BACK WHEN PROMISED YOU GET THEM FREE.
- GOOD LOOK GUARANTEE. KODAK PAPER
- HIGH QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING



Oscodrug

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983 **SAVE** PROMO 018

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

12 EXP.....	1⁹⁹	20 EXP.....	2⁹⁵
15 EXP. DISC.....	2⁴⁹	36 EXP.....	5⁹⁹
24 EXP.....	3⁴³	COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER	

NO FOREIGN FILM **NO Limit with this coupon**
Save items not included

Oscodrug

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valuable coupons

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Coupons effective now through October 29, 1983



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LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

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| 10 East Main..... | Marshalltown, Iowa | 330 Armar Drive Armar Plaza..... | Marion, Iowa |
| 232 East Main..... | Ottumwa, Iowa | 330 Westdale Mall..... | Cedar Rapids, Iowa |
| Thunder Ridge Court..... | Cedar Falls, Iowa | 207 2nd Avenue..... | Cedar Rapids, Iowa |
| Crossroads Center..... | Waterloo, Iowa | Old Capitol Center..... | Iowa City |
| 3727 University Avenue..... | Waterloo, Iowa | 804 Story Street..... | Boone, Iowa |
| Skyline S.C..... | Albert Lea, Mn. | 120 S. Broadway.. | Rochester, Mn. |
| | | Apache Mall S.C.... | Rochester, Mn. |