

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 13, 1983



Two primary clarifiers at the Iowa City Sewage Treatment Plant at 1000 S. Clinton St. may be phased out of activity in 20 years if the Iowa City Council approves plans for a new plant. A new plant, part of a four-phase sewer project, would be completed by 2001 and could hike monthly sewer bills by 300 percent by 1987. The project would cost about \$50 million and city officials are hoping for a \$29.6 million grant to fund the project.

## Waste plant seen as unneeded

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Citing a 1970 sewer service study report that claimed Iowa City's waste water treatment plant could "accommodate a population of 73,000 people," a member of the Iowa City Waste Water Facility Commission says a new sewage treatment plant is not needed.

But a new study submitted to the Iowa City Council Monday by the same firm that issued the 1970 report contends the plant is currently serving a population "equivalent" to more than 73,000 people and a new plant is needed.

"That population equivalent crap doesn't do it for me," Jim Hynes of the Iowa City Waste Water Facility Commission said. "In 1970 Veenstra & Kimm said the plant was good. The problem is the sewer lines, not the treatment plant."

Veenstra & Kimm Inc. is the engineering and planning corporation that conducted both studies. Professor Richard Dague of the UI College of Engineering was also hired by the city to develop a recommendation on the sewage situation.

**THE NEW REPORT** recommends that the city proceed with a four-phase plan to meet its current waste water treatment needs and states the construction, which could take up to 20 years to complete, would cost nearly \$50 million.

The 1970 Veenstra & Kimm report stated it would cost \$4 million to construct a new sewage treatment plant. It cost the city \$1 million to build the current plant, built in the mid-1930s, the report states.

That same report also stated that the

current facility "has several years of useful life ... and is adaptable to expansion." Veenstra & Kimm engineers also said it was "questionable" whether a new plant was feasible until after 1990.

City Manager Neal Berlin said comparing the old report with the recent Veenstra & Kimm report was "heading down the wrong track ... the 1970 report isn't applicable anymore. That was 13 years ago and the world changes fast in 13 years."

"In 1972, the federal legislation (the Clean Water Act) created an entire new ballgame as far as the plans, programs and construction of new plants," Berlin said.

**BERLIN ALSO SAID** higher requirements for pollution control and an increase in sewage input have made a new plant necessary.

Hynes said, however, "The character of the sewage hasn't changed, there is no new wet industry or heavy industries adding to the sewage. I don't think there was ever really a study to see if the old plant could be done up (improved)," he said.

Hynes claimed a new plant would be "a monument. Bureaucrats love to build monuments. Sewer lines have to be covered up, but you can see a new sewage treatment plant," he said.

"Maybe somebody is trying to make a nice resume item, the biggest in Iowa City history ... they just don't understand the real needs," he said.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and other members of the Iowa City Waste Water Facility Committee are keeping track of the activities of the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, which might grant Iowa

See Plant, page 6

## Regents to consider tuition hike

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Tuition increases for the 1984-85 academic year — averaging 17.4 percent for UI students — will be considered by the state Board of Regents next week as a means of restoring competitiveness to now frozen faculty salaries.

R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said Wednesday that he will recommend the board approve tuition increases totalling \$8.5 million to pay for a long-sought vitality fund. Another \$2.1 million generated by the increases will go to state coffers for financial aid, he said.

The vitality fund, designed to keep UI faculty salaries competitive with salaries of faculty members at other institutions, has been rejected by the Iowa Legislature for the past two years.

Peg Burke, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said she has "very mixed emotions" about the suggested hikes.

"I am glad the funds from this increase will go to the vitality fund," she said. "It shows that our concerns have been heard by the board."

"I AM VERY sympathetic for the students," Burke said. "I realize that tuition here is relatively low, but I think you have to examine how much you should expect one group of students to bear these catch-up costs."

Under the suggested hikes, undergraduate resident students at the UI and Iowa State University would see their tuition increase by 12.5 percent next year, with an increase of 12.76 percent scheduled for resident undergraduates at the University of Northern Iowa.

Undergraduate and professional school non-residents at each of the schools would see their tuition increase by 25 percent — raising the present undergraduate rate of \$2,750 to \$3,450.

Richey predicted that his recommendation to the board will probably cause much discussion. "The students probably won't be very pleased with the steps suggested."

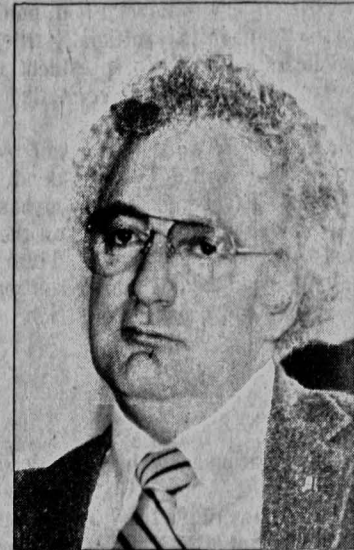
UI student leaders quickly came out in opposition to the proposed increases.

"It shows that Mr. Richey believes the increased cost of education should be directly put on the shoulders of the students," said Tom Drew, president of the UI Student Senate.

**DREW SAID MEMBERS** of the senate will be out in full force at next week's board meeting in Council Bluffs. "I strongly encourage any concerned students to write letters to Mr. Richey and the other members of the board," Drew said.

Tom Palmer, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said the proposed increases are "higher than we had anticipated."

He said the tuition increases "are bound to have serious effects



R. Wayne Richey

on students.

"Changes in federal aid, combined with the increased cost of living and increase in tuition may combine to keep some students out of school in the future," he said.

However, Richey denied the increases are that serious.

"The board has deliberately held tuition rates down during the past few years," Richey said. "Since 1977 the cost of living has exceeded tuition increases by 19 percent."

**RICHEY ALSO SAID** the UI ranks ninth out of nine in public institutions in the Big Ten in cost of tuition.

"The \$2.1 million of additional student aid will maintain or even improve the ability of needy students to attend our universities," he said.

But both Drew and Palmer warned the increase in state financial aid may not be effective in offsetting the tuition increases.

"Increased student aid might not be the answer," Drew said, "because not all students going to school here are on financial aid."

Palmer said that even with increased state aid "graduate students will be hurt by these increases because much of their aid comes from the federal government and not the state."

Despite the student leaders' negative reactions, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the proposal "wasn't particularly surprising ... after the last (regents) meeting all of us were braced for this."

Although Richey will present this proposal and an alternative plan for tuition increases to the board next week in Council Bluffs, it is not certain that the regents will adhere to either of the recommendations.

S.J. Brownlee, board president, said Richey's proposal "is only a recommendation from the board's staff and it will be viewed as such. I expect there will be quite a bit of discussion about viewing an increase of this magnitude."

Remington said, "In my experience with the board, I have found them to be a pretty independent group that likes to reserve their right to make a decision."

## Reagan signs troop compromise



Ronald Reagan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan, saying he does not "cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution," Wednesday signed a compromise with Congress authorizing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

Reagan cloaked his concern about "unwise limitations" by Congress on his troop-deploying powers in praise for a bipartisan foreign policy as he signed the delicately worded resolution, drafted to head off a constitutional confrontation over the Vietnam-era war powers act.

"This resolution provides important support for the United States presence and policies in Lebanon and facilitates the pursuit of U.S. interests in that region on the bipartisan basis that has been the traditional hallmark of American foreign policy," Reagan said.

But the president, as expected, took issue with a key premise behind the resolution, questioning the constitutionality and wisdom of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, and indicated he might not be legally bound by its terms.

"I do not and cannot cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution," Reagan said. He denied his action was "any acknowledgement" that presidential authority in foreign affairs "can be impermissibly infringed" by Congress.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** reluctantly accepted the resolution after sensitive negotiations with Congress. But Reagan, as expected, made clear in signing it that he has philosophical and legal objections to its implicit restrictions on his power to deploy troops as commander-in-chief.

"However," he said, "complete accord on such debatable issues is less important than the progress that has taken place and the bipartisan policy goals that have been articulated."

"We must not let disagreements on interpretation or issues of institutional powers prevent us from expressing our mutual goals to the citizens of our nation and the world."

When the compromise was reached, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and other congressional leaders said they felt that Reagan, by signing the resolution, in effect would be acknowledging Congress's authority under the war power act. But they expected him to reject that view in public, and were satisfied to agree to disagree in order to avoid a major confrontation.

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### Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today with a high in the mid- to upper 40s. Clearer and cold tonight with a low around 30.

## City council candidate Taylor says fair rent ordinance is top priority

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Discontentment with the present Iowa City Council and a desire to see the council "be more open with what the citizens want" prompted Richard Taylor to seek an at large seat on the Iowa City Council.

"I don't like what the present city council is doing in that it is too business oriented. I think they should be more concerned with the citizens of Iowa City, other than bringing other businesses in and building apartments," Taylor said.

The proposed fair rent ordinance is the most important issue in the upcoming election, he said. "Rents are too high in Iowa City," Taylor said.

"Because the council is too business oriented — they don't care what the people want."

He said the council refused to pass the ordinance mainly because of business-oriented reasons rather than questions of the amendment's constitutionality.

"It passed in San Francisco, so it must be constitutional," Taylor said.

He said the ordinance could be passed by Iowa City voters despite its lack of success with the council and if it does not pass, "somebody should bring it before the council again."

**TAYLOR, WHO HAS** run unsuccessfully for a city council seat three times, said he is qualified for the seat "because of my activity in organized

labor." Taylor is a plumber and is vice president of the Iowa City AFL-CIO.

Taylor said another reason he is discontented with the current council is because "they're tearing down some of our older resident areas" to make room for apartment developments.

However, he said solutions to that problem "would be up to the planning and zoning commission."

He said Iowa City should "kind of slow up on and be kind of cautious" about further development.

A primary reason the city should slow up on development is the limited capacity of the sewage treatment plant. "The plant is a big problem that we need to handle," he said.

"It's pretty complicated. One of the

See Taylor, page 6

### Proposed UI tuition hike

	1983-84	1984-85*	Percent increase
Undergraduate resident	\$1,104	\$1,242	12.5
Undergraduate non-resident	\$2,750	\$3,450	25.0
Graduate resident	\$1,280	\$1,472	15.0
Graduate non-resident	\$2,984	\$3,600	20.6
Medical resident	\$3,410	\$3,920	15.0
Medical non-resident	\$6,820	\$8,520	25.0
Dental resident	\$2,450	\$2,820	15.0
Dental non-resident	\$5,330	\$6,660	25.0
Law resident	\$1,384	\$1,600	15.6
Law non-resident	\$3,410	\$4,270	25.2
Pharmacy resident	\$1,384	\$1,600	15.6
Pharmacy non-resident	\$3,410	\$4,270	25.2
Veterinary med. resident	\$2,450	\$2,820	15.0
Vet. med. non-resident	\$5,120	\$6,400	25.0

\* recommended

UI labor - Source: State Board of Regents Office



## Briefly

United Press International

### Korea mourns slain leaders

SEOUL, South Korea — More than one million mourners attended a state funeral for 17 South Koreans killed in the weekend bombing in Burma. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger led the U.S. delegation at the funeral.

The 600,000-strong South Korean army was put on alert, and North Korea also stepped up combat readiness on the 151-mile border where 40,000 U.S. soldiers are based.

### Iranians protest French jets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tehran University students with banners threatening "Death to France" marched on the French Embassy in Tehran Wednesday to protest the sale of fighter bombers to Iraq, Tehran radio said.

The radio said the students carried banners saying: "Death to France" and "President Mitterrand is a stooge of the Americans."

### Flynt moves to hustle votes

WASHINGTON — Larry Flynt, publisher of "Hustler" magazine, officially filed as a Republican candidate for president, Federal Election Commission records showed Wednesday.

"I figure I'm worth over, well over \$100 million. I'm willing to outspend all my opponents," Flynt said. He said he has enough money that he will have no need for the federal matching funds. "Let them spend it to help the needy," he said, adding that he has registered as a Republican because he is rich.

### Quoted...

That population equivalent crap doesn't do it for me.

—Jim Hynes of the Iowa City Waste Water Facility Commission, talking about a new study showing the sewage treatment plant is currently serving a population equivalent to more than 73,000 people and that a new plant is needed. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

The University Careers Office will hold a registration meeting for all seniors in Liberal Arts and Business who wish to participate in on-campus interviews at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Roger Ashodian, national executive director of the Equal Justice Foundation will speak about E.J.F.'s functions and purposes in public interest law at 11:30 a.m. in the College of Law Student Lounge. Sponsored by the UI chapter of E.J.F.

"Sexual Harassment at the University of Iowa," and what to do if you encounter it, will be the topic of a discussion facilitated by Laura Douglas from the UI Office of Affirmative Action from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 No. Madison St. Co-sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The Graduate Student Senate will hold an October Open House from 2-5 p.m. in the GSS Office, Union Room 131.

Ron Snyder Symposium: "An Evangelical Vision for American Public Life" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 107 English-Philosophy Building. Professors James Murray of the Department of Political Science and Norman Luxenburg of the Department of Russia will respond. Event is sponsored by the Geneva Lecture Committee. For more information call 338-1179.

Peace, Justice and the Church Forum: Prof. Joseph Ascroft, UI School of Journalism, will discuss "The Afrikaaner Church's Defense of Apartheid" at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The College of Education Student Advisory Council will hold a regular meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Room N310D Lindquist Center.

Le Cercle Français will sponsor a get-together for those who speak French from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Amelia Earhart's.

Students for Mondale will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Students for Hart will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room. National and state Hart organizers will be attending.

"Caring for Water" study-action group will meet at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center. The first faculty dinner will be at 5 p.m. at Line 1 at the Burge Residence Hall Dining Room.

The Christus Community will sponsor "Faith Healing," a talk by Rev. Miller as part of the Faith and Medicine series at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold meetings at 7 p.m. for actives in the Union Indiana Room and for pledges in the Union Northwestern Room.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a talk on learning disabilities by Lynne Cannon at 7:30 p.m. at Mann School, 521 No. Dodge St.

"Peace Revival," a public lecture by Dr. Ron Sider will be held at 7:30 tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium of the University Library. Dr. Wilbur Wilcox, Rev. Robert Welsh and Jean Eckstein will respond. For more information call 338-1179.

### Announcement

Dad of the Year selection applications are available at the Union information desk. The deadline to turn in applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 21. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

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## City

# Hearing opens today to decide Hall retrial

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

The hearing to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to compel a retrial for a former UI football player begins this morning in Johnson County District Court.

James Hall, 29, was convicted of the March 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student. Hall was sentenced to 50 years in the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Hall was transferred to the Johnson County Jail from Fort Madison Wednesday by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

Steve Stimmel, a Johnson County Deputy Sheriff, said no precautions were taken for Hall's transfer "that wouldn't be taken for any other prisoner."

In an answer to Hall's amendment to an application for "post-conviction relief," the state admitted that, according to the recently released original investigation report made by the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, William Charles Burbridge was seen in Rienow Residence Hall knocking on Ottens' door on the day of the murder.

Hall claims that Burbridge con-

fessed to Charles Ben Bolden at some time during 1973 that he killed Ottens.

The state also admitted that the BCI report said Burbridge knew unpublished details of the crime, had an alibi that was "clearly questioned" by the BCI and had allegedly sexually assaulted three women prior to the date of the murder.

THE STATE also admitted that the hair found on the sweater Ottens was wearing at the time of her death was "diseased" and could not be racially typed. Hall is black and a chemist for the BCI testified during the trial that the hair on Ottens' sweater was "consistent" with Hall's.

In the answer the state denied that the newly released information "is exculpatory in nature" and would have aided in Hall's defense at the time of the trial.

Bolden, who previously served time at the Fort Madison penitentiary for a 1980 false use of a financial instrument charge, will be transferred from the Davenport Work Release Center to Iowa City today, according to Rudolph Walker, an employee at the center.

The trial is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will last two days. Judge Ansel Chapman will preside.

# Voter pool low despite increased enrollment

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County voter registration analysis released Wednesday showed that although UI enrollment has gone up — increasing the pool of potential voters — there has been little change in the number of registered voters in the county over the past two years.

The analysis is based on the number of people in Iowa City's 25 voter precincts and the Solon precinct who are registered to vote in the upcoming Iowa City primary and general elections.

Information obtained from registration cards was broken down into categories such as Democrats, Republicans, males and females and then tabulated.

THE TOTAL NUMBER of people currently registered is 33,250. Figures from the November 1981 analysis show the number of people registered to vote at that time was about 33,600.

One reason for the approximately 350 person drop is that a "purge" occurred during the summer of 1982, according to Sandra J. Steinbach, an election deputy at the Johnson County Auditor's office.

New registration cards were sent out that summer, Steinbach said, and only 25 percent of the cards were filled out and returned to the auditor's office. About 12,500 people were removed from registration lists at that time and new lists were compiled.

Steinbach said the reason so many people were "purged" might be because "Iowa City is a fairly mobile town. How many students graduate and go away?" She said another reason

"is many students fail to notify us" when they move, and are removed from registration lists.

SHE SAID the number of people who vote in the city elections "shouldn't be much different from past years," but added that was only a guess. "No scientific studies have been conducted."

Many freshmen and new students do not get involved in city elections because they are not yet familiar with local politicians and issues, she said.

The largest age group of currently registered voters, some 11,040 people, is between 18 and 24.

The total number of people registered as Democrats is 12,748 or 38 percent of all voters, compared with 6,976 or 21 percent Republicans. More than 13,500 people — 41 percent of the voters — opted to register under the "no party" category.

FIGURES FROM two years ago show 11,970 people registered as Democrats and 6,917 registered as Republicans. More than 15,000 voters registered under the "no party" category.

Females outnumber males in both analyses, with the number of both men and women down slightly compared to two years ago. Females currently comprise 53 percent of registered voters, with 17,523 women registered. Males make up 47 percent of the voting pool with 15,727 men registered.

The number of females registered two years ago was 17,605, meaning there are 82 less females registered this year. About 16,000 males registered in 1981, leaving about 250 less male voters this year.

# Harassment charge filed for computer love note

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

A UI engineering major filed harassment charges against another UI engineering student in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, claiming he allegedly sent a message from his computer terminal to her computer terminal "with the intent to intimidate and annoy me."

Lisa Schmidt, 212 E. Fairchild St., filed misdemeanor charges against James Brucher, 806 Dewey St., stating that Brucher typed a message "accusing me of being a wild and crazy woman" on his computer terminal July 10, and sent it to her computer terminal.

According to the report, Schmidt and Brucher had previously dated, but were not seeing each other at the time of the incident.

Brucher will have his initial court appearance at the Iowa City Civic Center Oct. 28.

An Iowa City man filed six misdemeanor charges against an Iowa City police officer Monday for allegedly shooting his dog on Oct. 10, 1982.

Randall Harrison, 921 N. Dodge St., stated in an affidavit made Oct. 4 that officer Edward Schultz entered the yard of Tina Baculis, 1011 N. Summit St., without her permission and "destroyed 'Katsic' (Harrison's dog) while she (the dog) was sleepily laying on the ground ... behind their garage" with a 22-caliber rifle.

Harrison said the dog "slipped her collar" on Oct. 9, 1982. Police received a complaint on Oct. 10, 1982 that a dog was bothering some pet rabbits on

## Courts

North Summit Street.

Baculis stated in an affidavit filed Oct. 1 that "Katsic" and "Baron" — her dog — "were friends, and since officer Schultz informed me that he was or had been 'tracking her (Katsic) down' I assume that Katsic came here to be in friendly and safe territory."

Baculis said she had been in her kitchen cooking breakfast when the shooting occurred and had learned of the incident when a neighbor phoned to ask why she had allowed the dog to be shot in her yard.

Schultz was charged with the unnecessary killing of an animal, discharging firearms in city limits without due cause, trespassing on private property with malicious intent, acting in a threatening or violent manner which placed another's property in danger of being destroyed, and disposing of an animal at large without impounding the animal pending a public hearing previous to destruction of the animal.

A Coralville woman filed assault charges against an Iowa City man in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Carol Flaherty, 1707 11th St., claimed that Ronald Cochran, 426 N. Dodge St., grabbed her by the shoulders and shoved her against a refrigerator, slamming her head against the door, at her residence on Sept. 21.

Cochran will have his initial court appearance at the Civic Center Oct. 27.



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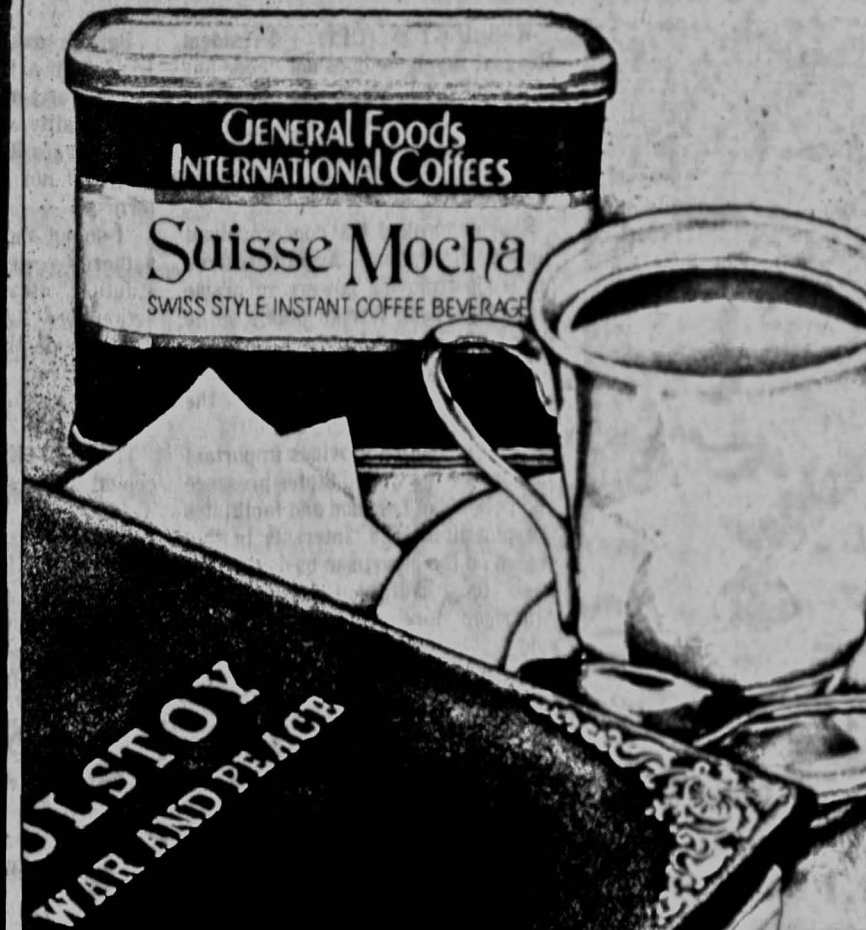
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## Metro

# Fiscal a

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard assured members of Drinking Responsibly in College Wednesday afternoon they will receive \$1.150, but the money might come entirely from Student Health Services as expected.

Hubbard met with DRINC members, UI Student Senate members and Student Health representatives to clear up a misunderstanding between the student organization and Dr. Harley Feldick, Student Health director.

DRINC requested the money from Student Health this fall to help continue its program on the UI campus.

The situation stems from last spring's budget allocations made by the UI Student Senate. President Tom Drew said Student Health was allocated \$4 per student per semester, plus another \$1.10 per student per semester for Feldick's proposed Health Awareness program.

THE SENATE, as well as members of DRINC, believed that a portion of the \$1.10 would go to the DRINC program because it deals with alcohol awareness, Drew said.

# Hollings' r

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Hollings made "an unfortunate slip" in calling an opponent's supporters "wet-backs," a comment likened to the verbal faux pas of Interior Secretary James Watt, a Hollings aide said Wednesday.

"We are not denying the senator did say it," said Ken Purcell, of the South Carolina senator's Des Moines campaign office. "The senator has

# Computers

DES MOINES (UPI) — A new central Iowa project aimed at detecting fraud and errors in Aid to Dependent Children and food stamp payments will save the state and federal governments more than \$80,000, officials said Wednesday.

The program, called "Project Integrity," will utilize computer systems to identify case reports most likely to

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## Metro

# Fiscal aid assured for DRINC

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

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Dr. Harley Feldick

Feldick said this is where the misunderstanding occurred. He said Student Health's budget last spring never included direct financial support to DRINC, but rather advisory support. But Drew said the senate "made it

perfectly clear that it was monetary help" the group expected and discussed at last spring's senate meeting.

It was the senate's worry last spring that DRINC might get "washed under." Obviously, the program is different than what we thought it would be," Drew said.

When presenting his Alcohol and/or Drug Abuse Awareness Intervention and Treatment Program, Feldick wrote that its goal was to "provide information about alcohol and promoting individual decision regarding its use, and for those choosing to use alcohol, to do so responsibly."

KURT FAUBION, a member of DRINC, said last spring that Feldick's program was understood to be an alcohol program, but while interviewing candidates for the new health educator position, Student Health officials realized it was necessary to expand the program to cover all aspects of health.

Feldick said a more general approach was adopted to entice more UI students to participate. People might get the impression that an all-alcohol program was intended to be "judgmental rather than educational."

Although Feldick, Drew and DRINC

members agreed there are no hard feelings, Drew said, "We put our (the senate's) confidence in Harley Feldick and we expect the same kind of confidence to be given to us."

The senate expects support from Student Health to fund groups such as DRINC.

Feldick said Student Health's tight financial situation is the reason DRINC was not placed on its budget originally.

Student Health requested \$62,300 from the senate and Collegiate Associations Council last spring. About 84 percent of this figure, taken from mandatory student fees, was intended to go for the salaries of the Student Health staff.

Feldick said Student Health spends sufficient time on alcohol programs. Health educator Billie Lindsey spends 80 percent of her time on alcohol awareness, he said.

Hubbard said he will meet with Feldick again to discuss the \$1.150. Money not provided by Student Health will come from the general expense account of the vice president of Student Services office.

"I don't want to pull the rug out from under the students," Hubbard said.

## Hollings' remark called unfortunate slip

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Hollings made "an unfortunate slip" in calling an opponent's supporters "wetbacks," a comment likened to the verbal faux pas of Interior Secretary James Watt, a Hollings aide said Wednesday.

"We are not denying the senator did say it," said Ken Purcell, of the South Carolina senator's Des Moines campaign office. "The senator has

apologized. He did not mean it in a racial sense."

Purcell said Hollings was using the term in reference to supporters of California Sen. Alan Cranston, who reportedly bused the people in from his home state to help his standing in a straw poll taken at a Democratic dinner.

Hollings had a last-place showing in the poll at the Jefferson-Jackson Day

dinner in Des Moines last Saturday. Of the 6,000 Democrats at the dinner, Hollings got 14 votes.

"YOU HAD PEOPLE from Missouri. You had wetbacks from California that came in here for Cranston... It wasn't Iowans. And it was all bought and paid for. It was a fraud. One great, grand fraud," Hollings was quoted as saying in an inter-

view with the Des Moines Register following the dinner.

Hollings' press aide Mike Fernandez, apologizing for the senator, said, "In no way was he intending his comments to be about Mexican-Americans or Hispanics in general."

Purcell explained Hollings meant "wetbacks" in the sense that the people were brought across state lines.

## Computers used to detect Iowa ADC fraud

DES MOINES (UPI) — A new central Iowa project aimed at detecting fraud and errors in Aid to Dependent Children and food stamp payments will save the state and federal governments more than \$80,000, officials said Wednesday.

The program, called "Project Integrity," will utilize computer systems to identify case reports most likely to

contain errors or false information, Department of Human Services Inspector General Chuck Sweeney said.

In the past, all reviews of ADC and food stamp payments have been done on a random basis, he said.

Now, computers will be programmed with "error-prone profiles," which will enable the DHS to "target" improper or illegal payments,

Sweeney said.

The program began Oct. 1 in Polk and surrounding counties. If proven effective, it will be implemented statewide, officials said.

"I will commit to saying it will pay for itself. I might also point out the (DHS) Inspector Division as a whole showed a 23 percent profit last year," Sweeney said.

"Let's just call it a trade secret at this point," he said.

He also said he does not believe the initiation of such projects in any way supports the belief held by many people that most ADC and food stamp recipients obtain payments illegally. "Hopefully it will do the reverse. Hopefully it will assure them that their fears are unfounded," he said.

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## Metro

# Student study finds 5 UI buildings are not accessible to handicapped

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

Three UI residence halls and two classroom buildings received average or near failing grades from a class of UI Recreation Education students who surveyed several buildings on campus for accessibility to the handicapped.

Gilmore Hall and Currier Residence Hall both received "D" ratings. Gilmore was criticized by one student because it hadn't been designed with the handicapped in mind. To enter the building the handicapped student must go from the Capitol Street entrance around to the parking lot entrance.

Currier was given a "D" because, according to the student who graded it, the building fails to meet 12 of the 21 categories for accessibility, which include ramps for wheelchairs, restroom accessibility, slip-

resistant floors and room numbers printed large enough for the visually impaired to see.

**THE SURVEY** was an assignment for an Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation class, said UI Professor John Nesbitt. He handed out "accessibility checklists" to his students and asked them to rate UI buildings.

Students could choose which buildings they surveyed, Nesbitt said.

Burge and Slater Residence Halls both got "C's." Burge was rated low because, even though it provides elevators for handicapped students, the elevators often break down.

One student noted that while Slater fulfilled many of the requirements for accessibility, the distance to campus made the dormitory somewhat inaccessible.

Schaeffer Hall was given a "C" by two

students who both noted that the doors are very difficult to open and accessible bathrooms for the handicapped weren't available on every floor.

The Union, the Main Library and the Recreation Building all got high ratings.

Both the Union and the library received a "B" for accessibility. One student gave the Rec Building an "A" because, she said, the building was designed for the handicapped.

Nesbitt said he required his students to complete the survey so that they would know "which buildings are accessible, which ones are not and what corrections have to be made."

He said inaccessibility to buildings is not limited to people in wheelchairs. There are barriers for people "who use crutches, canes, walkers and for people who are visually impaired and mentally retarded."

## Man beaten in fight Police beat

Kevin Boyd of Columbus Junction, Iowa, was treated at the UI Emergency Treatment Center for bruised ribs and cuts above his left eye after he was involved in a fight at the Capitol Street parking ramp, Iowa City police reported Wednesday.

The report states that the fight occurred as a result of "words" between Boyd and a group of four other males. No charges have been filed.

**Theft:** Iowa City police reported the theft of a car stereo, valued at \$300, from a car owned by Connie Bandy, 1105 Rochester Ave., while it was parked in the LeGARAGE, Inc., auto repair lot at 1801 Stevens Drive. Another car parked in the lot was vandalized.

**Charged:** Iowa City police charged Robin D. Rittenberg, 615 S. Clinton St., with failure to yield at a stop sign Tuesday after she struck a car driven by James P. McGoon, 614 S. Johnson St. The report states each car received \$450 in damage.

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## Local roundup

### Cronin up for job

Iowa City Community School District Superintendent David Cronin said he will meet with the administration of the Ann Arbor, Mich. School District Friday to discuss his status as a finalist for the superintendent job there.

He made the remark at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night.

The Ann Arbor School District announced Sept. 29 that Cronin is one of the five finalists for the job left vacant when the present superintendent announced his retirement.

After the announcement, Cronin made one trip to Ann Arbor. He said this extra visit was not planned.

"They (Ann Arbor) would try to come to some agreement about two finalists and visit those finalists' districts. With these changes in plan, they have not reached those two yet," Cronin said.

He also told the school board that he would like to take some of the ideas implemented in the Iowa City school district to Ann Arbor if he is chosen. He said they would be "instant winners."

"It's been a fun experience and I will know more about it this weekend," Cronin said. Board President Dorsey Phelps complimented Cronin by saying, "I think you know that we all have confidence in you as a school superintendent."

### Adult Student Association to meet

To attract new members, the newly recognized UI Adult Student Association will hold its first membership meetings Monday in the CDR room in the Union.

According to member Kevin Adolphson, the UI ASA was formed to help meet the needs of adult students on campus. He said sometimes there is a problem because the UI focuses just on the younger population.

Adolphson said he and some friends realized that a club would help address the needs of the growing number of "adult" or "non-traditional" students on campus.

At the Oct. 6 UI Student Senate meeting, John Sklenar spoke on behalf of the UI ASA and estimated that 25 to 30 percent of the UI student body is over 25 years old.

The meetings will be at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

### Grant gives jobs to 21 disabled

A \$30,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant has enabled 21 youths and adults to begin part-time employment at three Iowa City locations this week.

The Mayor's Youth Employment Program/Independent Living, Inc. hired 18 disabled youth and adults to begin working with the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, the Downtown Merchants Association and the UI Physical Plant.

"The 18 enrollees will work in crews of six under three supervisors," Jesse Bromsen, coordinator of Independent Living said. "The program will run through the end of May."

Peg McElroy, director of Mayor's Youth program and co-coordinator of the Jobs Bill program, said the goal is to make the enrollees more highly employable either as individuals or as a group contracting for work projects.

"This work program is unique in that we are combining youth and adults in order to give the participants an opportunity to participate in meaningful employment while learning work skills and good work habits," McElroy said.

The enrollees were selected under requirements made by the 1983 Jobs Bill Community Development Block Grant Program.

### United Way letters sent to faculty

Letters requesting donations to the United Way were sent to all UI faculty and staff members this week as part of a new campaign funding approach, UI Chemistry Professor Leo Davis, head of the UI United

Way campaign announced Wednesday.

Davis and Johnson County United Way Chairman Robert M. Sierk divided the UI into 18 areas with one UI employee in charge of requesting contributions from each area.

"We hope it's a painless way to remind colleagues that it is that time of the year when they should think about contributing," Davis said.

This year's goal for UI employees' donations is \$100,000. UI employees raised \$94,609 in last year's campaign.

The United Way of Johnson County funds 33 local human service agencies including the Iowa City Crisis Center, the Salvation Army, the Domestic Violence Project and the Iowa City Hospice.

"Less than seven cents per each dollar raised goes toward the campaign," Davis said. "The contributions are tax deductible and for a good cause."

The 1984 Johnson County United Way Campaign goal is \$400,000. This amount represents a 15 percent increase over last year's \$350,000 goal.

### Supervisors won't meet

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is not holding its formal meeting today because the supervisors are going back to school.

All of the supervisors, except Harold Donnelly who is attending another meeting, are enrolled in the Iowa State Association of Counties' annual fall school from Wednesday to Friday in Des Moines.

According to Supervisor Dick Myers, the main topic of discussion at the school will be the new county finance bill that goes into effect July 1, 1984. There will also be discussion panels on health care costs, he said.

Another purpose of the school is to allow county supervisors to vote on which legislation the ISAC will lobby for in the Iowa Legislature's next session, said Chairman Don Sehr.

Local roundup is a weekly feature designed to keep track of area happenings.

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## World news

# Nicaragua for oil explosion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Hundreds of firemen battled Wednesday to contain the flames from 1.6 million gallons of oil threatening to explode nearby fuel tanks and engulf a city of 30,000 people, authorities said.

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry sent a protest note to Washington blaming the U.S. government for the Monday night sabotage of the oil storage tanks at Puerto Corinto, Nicaragua's main seaport located 75 miles northwest of Managua.

U.S.-backed rebels of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force or FDN claimed responsibility for the mortar attack.

Nicaragua "places direct responsibility on the U.S. government for the tragic results that might derive from these events, which expose the inhabitants of the

# China Com begin purg

PEKING (UPI) — China's Communist Party launched a massive, three-year campaign Wednesday to reform or purge millions of party members, including radical Maoists who still oppose the policies of Deng Xiaoping.

A communique by the Communist Party Central Committee, issued at the conclusion of a two-day meeting, says the national "rectification campaign" will begin this winter and culminate in three years with re-registration of all 40 million party members.

A 13,000-word document, setting out the guidelines for the campaign, says corrupt officials and radical leftists who joined the party during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution launched by the late Mao Tse-tung would be targets for reform and if that failed, they would be expelled.

Also to be "re-educated" are those who have fallen under the spell "of decadent bourgeois ideology" and officials so slothful that "their serious neglect of duty has caused horrifying waste... and huge economic and political losses," the Central Committee document says.

THE BLOODLESS PURGE will be carried out in two stages, starting with the reform of central, provincial and

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## World news

## Nicaragua claims U.S. responsible for oil explosion after rebel attack

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Nicaragua "places direct responsibility on the U.S. government for the tragic results that might derive from these events, which expose the inhabitants of the

port of Corinto to danger," the Foreign Ministry protest note says.

The note, addressed to Secretary of State George Shultz, said the sabotage was carried out "in accordance with the plans of the Central Intelligence Agency directed at destabilizing and destroying the Popular Sandinista Revolution."

THREE TANKS CONTAINING 1.6 million gallons of diesel and gasoline remained ablaze Wednesday and firemen said the fire was threatening to expand to other oil tanks and into neighboring Corinto city, which has a population of 30,000.

"If the fire reaches other tanks and they explode, the city of Corinto might be lost," one fireman told UPI.

"Thousands of people have been evacuated. Firemen from Managua, Leon

and Chinandega, civil defense forces, the army and the popular militia are fighting the flames," he said.

Other authorities said 8,000 people have been evacuated from the city, most of them elderly people, children and women.

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Langhorne Motley is scheduled to arrive in Managua today. The official Sandinista newspaper Barricada asked, "What will Mr. Motley say given the overwhelming proof that his government is involved in a generalized war against Nicaragua?"

A spokesman for the national fire prevention association said the fire was also threatening one million pounds of coffee stacked in a nearby warehouse awaiting export. Coffee is one of Nicaragua's main export items.

## China Communists begin purging party

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Also to be "re-educated" are those who have fallen under the spell "of decadent bourgeois ideology" and officials so slothful that "their serious neglect of duty has caused horrifying waste... and huge economic and political losses," the Central Committee document says.

THE BLOODLESS PURGE will be carried out in two stages, starting with the reform of central, provincial and

municipal party organizations this winter and working its way down to rural grass-roots organizations in late 1984, the document says.

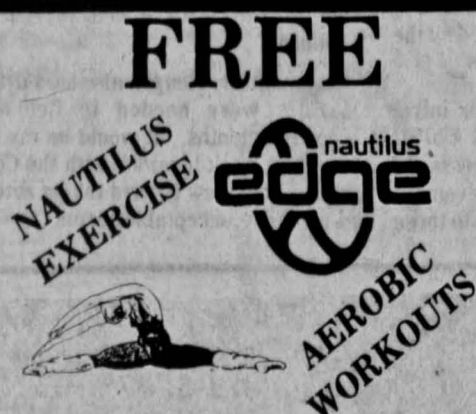
In fact, Western diplomats believe the list of people to be purged has already been drafted. Rumors in Peking say three million people or about a third of those who joined the party during the Cultural Revolution are on it.

The official media has said only a handful of people will actually be expelled. The Central Committee said emphasis will be on "re-education" and the absorption of Deng's philosophy.

Deng's "Selected Works" will be included on a mandatory reading list for party members hoping to pass re-admission.

SOME OF THOSE who fail will be put on probation for an additional two years to undergo further remedial education to help them "correct their mistakes" and throw off "the shackles of past leftist ideas," the Central Committee said.

Those to be expelled include those who "refuse to correct their mistakes" and what China refers to as the "three types of people" — radical Maoists who came up during the Cultural Revolution.



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## Plant

Continued from Page 1

City up to \$29.6 million in federal funds over a four-year period to improve its sewage system.

IWAWM, which receives and distributes all federal money for waste water projects in Iowa cities, is currently reviewing 17 alternative plans for dispensing the grants.

The department had planned to withhold funds from Iowa City until fiscal 1990 but then tentatively planned to give \$29.6 million to the city beginning in fiscal 1988.

That decision could change on Tuesday when the commission meets in Des Moines to review its alternatives and decide which one to implement, beginning in fiscal 1985.

City officials have indicated that regardless of whether the city receives federal funds the project will continue with funds coming from general obligation bonds and increased rates for sewer service. City officials have also considered borrowing \$11 million to finance the project.

Berlin said an exact estimate of how much rates for sewer service would have to be raised "depends on what is adopted by the city council for financing" the sewage treatment project.

Residential sewer bills could increase more than 300 percent by the mid-1980s due to the rate hikes that would be necessary to finance the new plant, the report stated.

The council is reviewing alternatives for reducing the \$50 million price tag of the sewer improvement plan as well as the potential rate increase city residents may be asked pay.

Hynes said considering the estimated increases in sewer bills and the cost of the project, "Maybe it's a blessing in disguise."

not getting the funds for this."

In Phase I of the recommended plan, an interceptor sewer (a major sewer line that would relieve pressure from smaller lines) would be constructed on the southeast side of the city. The city would also spend nearly \$1 million to provide sewer lines from the new plant site — the first part of which would cost \$7.5 million — to the Iowa River. Another \$550,000 would be spent to repair the old plant.

The Phase I plan will cost about \$19 million, the recommendation stated, and could be completed by the end of 1985.

Phase II gives main priority to the construction of an outfall sewer, a sewer line that normally discharges into a river, connecting the old plant to the new plant, and would cost \$8.5 million. Phase II should be completed by 1991.

In Phase III the capacity of the main sewage treatment plant would be increased at a cost of \$5 million. Repairs would also be made on the current plant at a cost of \$200,000. Phase III would cost an estimated \$8.4 million and should be completed in 1996.

Phase IV, with planned completion by 2001, includes the building of offices, a laboratory and a maintenance shop. Phase IV would cost \$9.1 million.

"Many cities (in Iowa) that have new sewer systems are having problems with them," Hynes said. "They gold-plated sewage plants and then they don't meet their expectations."

But, Hynes said, "The (current) council has done more than any other council in the past to solve the sewage problems in Iowa City. I think they're trying to move ahead ... I don't think they want to destroy that." But, "They're pushing this too fast."

## Taylor

Continued from Page 1

main things that has not really been touched on is that the pipes are bad, and there's a need to be fixed there."

Taylor said he would like to see the city build a new sewer treatment plant, but, "I understand it's not needed, so I have to go along with renovation of the old plant."

RENOVATION IS needed partly because the current plant is unable to service Iowa City "when it rains too much," he said.

If new industries are recruited to Iowa City, Taylor said he would favor high technology industry over heavy industry.

"I would have to go along with high-tech industry. I wouldn't want to see someone like Corn Sweeteners come in and pollute. Iowa City is a clean town, and I wouldn't want to see that ruined."

Communication between the city, industry and apartment developers is also important, he said.

"I think the council would have to talk with developers to find out whether they've got plans to build housing developments where a proposed factory would be," he said.

Taylor said the current council's decision to allow the construction of an apartment development in one of the Iowa City Airport's runway clear zones is an example of the poor communication he would like to improve on.

"I'd like to know who did it, (allowed the apartment development) and I think we ought to put that person in the

public stockade," Taylor said.

By allowing the development, the city was forced to withdraw a \$295,322 federal grant request for airport improvements, and defer a projected \$2 million in future grant applications.

THE LOSS OF the federal money is "really quite a big problem; I honestly don't know what they (the council) could do.... Maybe whoever did it should be required to pay whatever the federal funding was," he said.

Relations between Iowa City and the UI are not as positive as they should be, Taylor said, because "I don't honestly think the university wants to work with the city — the city has worked around the university."

If he is elected, Taylor said he "would like to communicate more with the university."

He also believes the UI should build more dorms to help alleviate the Iowa City housing problem.

Taylor also said he supports a request by UI greek members to allow fraternity and sorority houses to be considered alternative university housing.

The city should negotiate a five-year contract with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company because it is "the best way to go, in case we would get the opportunity to get hooked up with someone other than them," Taylor said.

"Iowa-Illinois also knows what the city would be doing, so they would be more apt to give us a better deal."

## Marines

Continued from Page 1

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS, an aide to O'Neill, said Wednesday, "The most significant action by the president today is what he did, not what he said. In signing the Lebanon resolution, the president acknowledged the need to seek congressional authorization for the use of troops in areas in which they might encounter hostilities."

"It establishes for the first time the president agreeing to a congressional deadline for removal of troops," said Matthews, noting the president "did not use the opportunity to seek any new policy flexibility."

The resolution grew out of congressional concern over whether the continued presence of the 1,200 Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon was in compliance with the War Powers Resolution.

One section of the law requires troops to be withdrawn within 90 days from an area of hostilities or imminent hostilities in the absence of authorization from Congress. Despite the deaths of four Marines in sectarian fighting, Reagan rejected a finding by Congress that the timetable was triggered by the Aug. 29 deaths of two Marines.

"The initiation of isolated or infrequent acts of violence against United States armed forces do not necessarily constitute our imminent involvement in hostilities, even if casualties to those

forces result," Reagan said.

HE ALSO RAISED questions about the war powers statute itself, warning "the imposition of such arbitrary and inflexible deadlines creates unwelcome limitations on presidential authority to deploy United States forces in the interests of United States national security."

Such legislation can impose unreasonable limits on the deployment of troops, "undermine foreign policy judgments" and encourage hostile forces "to maximize United States casualties" in the belief American troops would be ordered home by Congress, he said.

The compromise resolution swept through the House, where it was supported by O'Neill, 253-156 and was sent to the White House Sept. 29.

The Senate approved the resolution 54-46 on an almost solid party line vote and only after Reagan, at the behest of GOP leaders, sent a letter assuring Congress he would seek authorization if the "circumstances require any substantial expansion in the number or role of the U.S. armed forces in Lebanon."

In the letter, Reagan also said if the Marines were needed in Lebanon beyond 18 months, "it would be my intention to work together with the Congress with a view toward taking action on mutually acceptable terms."

Iowa City Primary Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983

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## View

Volume 116, No. 74

## A private future

Is the University of Iowa in danger of being privatized?

The solutions to the UI's most haunting problem lie in the private sector.

UI Vice President for Research D. O. Riechert, in front of Iowa Legislators a list of \$2 million for research equipment. But doubt remains as to whether the UI will receive even \$1.64 million to "keep the lights on."

So the UI tentatively is looking for private money. Priests and others are tossing out ideas for high technology corporate offices.

Although he says the UI will not attempt, through consultation with faculty members could achieve private research "to modify and update their research."

UI President James O. Freedman says "privatized" future at the UI.

After witnessing the legislature's vitality fund to support faculty salaries, the largest drive for private contributions will pay for faculty endowments and center for advanced study — avenues that would save state funds.

Another ingredient essential to private dependence on tuition to cover costs.

If recommendations announced by Riechert, executive secretary for the UI, approved by the board next week, UI would increase 12.5 percent for next year.

And worse than that, David Stanley, now president of Iowans for Tax Relief, who now pay 25 percent of their education to at least 50 percent.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa, says David is intent on making our half private.

Public education provides invaluable academic expression. It would be a tragedy to sacrifice this to private interests.

Mary Tabor  
Assistant Metro Editor



The UI — a public institution turning

## Childhood ad

From time to time we all remind ourselves of our childhood viewing habits, and nothing brings this home more quickly than a perusal of the current offerings. Most often the reaction is one of disgust.

One group of concerned citizens has filed a complaint with the FCC, asking it to consider the morning shows, including "Pac Man," should be canceled, the group says. Nothing more than exploitative half-hour shows upon whose characters the FCC has no say.

But based on the adult public's reaction to the all-ad channel over the past month, the FCC may be right. The FCC's preferred all-ad channel over the past month, the FCC may be right. The FCC's preferred all-ad channel over the past month, the FCC may be right.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 74

1983 Student Publications Inc.

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## A private future?

Is the University of Iowa in danger of becoming a private institution?

The solutions to the UI's most haunting dilemmas now are being sought in the private sector.

UI Vice President for Research D.C. Spriestersbach can wave in front of Iowa Legislators a list of \$20 million in "urgent needs" for research equipment. But doubt remains whether the UI will receive even \$1.64 million to "keep pace with technology."

So the UI tentatively is looking to greener pastures. Spriestersbach and others are tossing around the idea of mingling with high technology corporate officials in a warehouse set-up.

Although he says the UI will not financially profit from the endeavor, through consultation with private entrepreneurs, faculty members could achieve Spriestersbach's expectations of research "to modify and update their knowledge."

UI President James O. Freedman is also planning for a "privatized" future at the UI.

After witnessing the legislature's perennial rejection of a vitality fund to support faculty salaries, Freedman is launching the largest drive for private contributions in the UI's history. The contributions will pay for faculty endowments and an innovative center for advanced study — avenues for the UI to reach academic heights sans state funds.

Another ingredient essential to private institutions is heavy dependence on tuition to cover costs.

If recommendations announced Wednesday by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the state Board of Regents, are approved by the board next week, UI undergraduate tuition will increase 12.5 percent for next year.

And worse than that, David Stanley, former state lawmaker and now president of Iowans for Tax Relief, suggested UI students — who now pay 25 percent of their educational costs — increase this to at least 50 percent.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, responded deftly, "It seems David is intent on making our public universities at least half private."

Public education provides invaluable diversity and freedom of academic expression. It would be a tragic mistake for the state to sacrifice this to private interests.

Mary Tabor  
Assistant Metro Editor



The UI — a public institution turning private?

## Childhood ad-diction

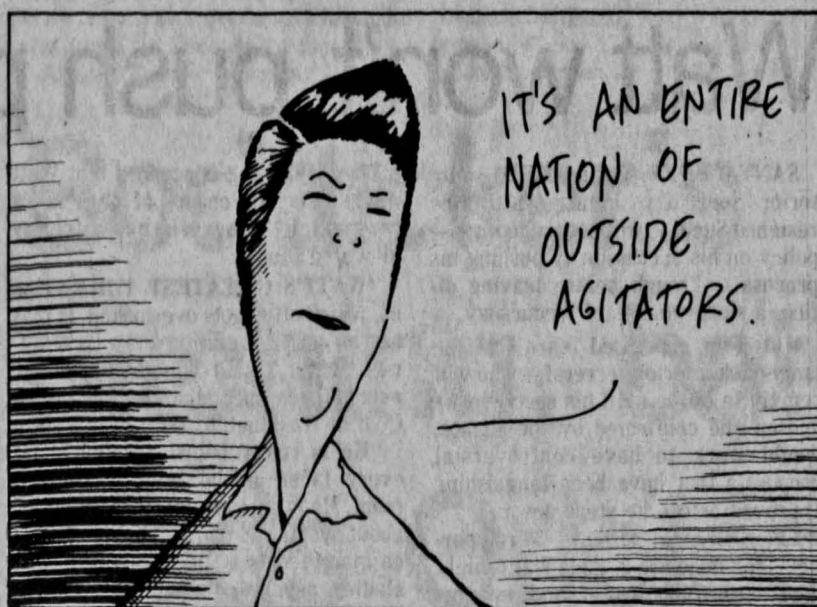
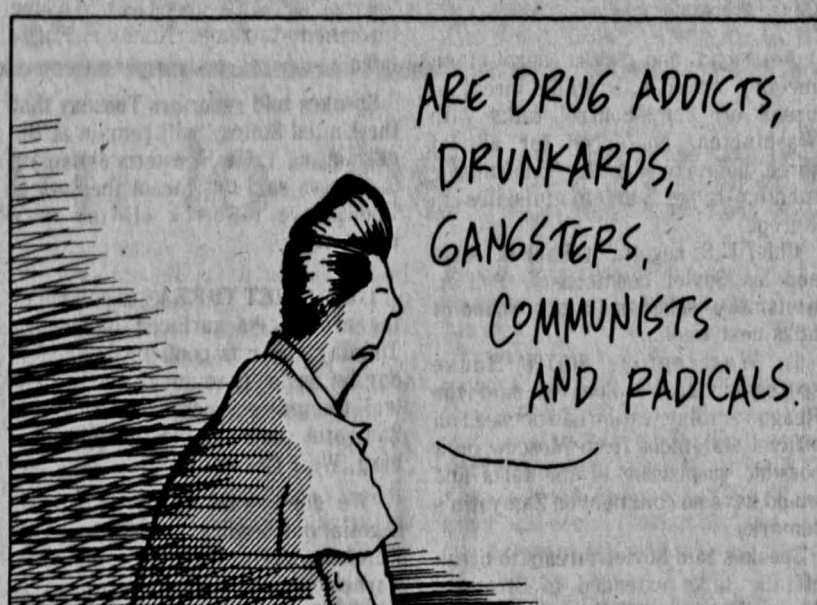
From time to time we all reminisce about our childhood TV viewing habits, and nothing brings back those memories more quickly than a perusal of the current Saturday morning network offerings. Most often the reaction is one of sentimental disgust.

One group of concerned citizens believes there is a more legitimate objection to children's weekend programming. The group has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, asking it to consider the propriety of eight Saturday morning shows, including "Pac Man" and "G.I. Joe." The shows should be canceled, the group says, because they amount to nothing more than exploitative half-hour advertisements for the toy makers upon whose characters they are based.

But based on the adult public's reception of an experimental cable channel, Cablesop, the FCC might conclude that the shows are harmless, or even desirable.

Cablesop is cable TV's first all-advertising channel, providing extended, feature-type advertising spots uninterrupted by bothersome non-commercial programming. The response? A ninth-month experiment in Peabody, Mass., found many viewers preferred the all-ad channel over standard network entertainment programs. Maybe the kids are ahead of the game.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer



## Politics impend beneath marquee

IT'S A PECULIARLY American syndrome that politically-sensitive movies raise a big ruckus. At least once annually, it seems, a controversial film is released amid great publicity, people flock to see it, and before long someone is crying "propaganda!" Sides are quickly drawn: The movie is either an accurate portrayal of current events or a manipulative, revisionist tool.

Examples include last year's Constantine Costa-Gavras film, *Missing*, a haunting work about an American businessman's efforts to find his son in civil-war-torn Chile. It spawned a \$150 million libel suit. And who can forget *The China Syndrome*, the 1979 Jane Fonda film that the American nuclear power industry still believes is responsible for its current ills? As one might suspect, most of the squabbles have occurred when filmmakers upset the Right by leaning too far to the left.

In the coming weeks, Hollywood will release a string of new "political" films, some of which may attract the label of propaganda. If their success spawns a new public appetite for such films, it might mean a respite from the onslaught of sexual initiation movies that have held away since June. We only worry what might happen if Americans start regularly taking their

### Glen & Shearer

politics with their popcorn.

INDEED, SEEN TOGETHER, the upcoming releases may add up to a condensed version of World Affairs 101. Costa-Gavras is back with *Hanna K.* the story of an Israeli lawyer, played by Jill Clayburgh, who is appointed to defend a Palestinian refugee. In two weeks, Orion Pictures will release *Under Fire*, the story of two journalists (Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman) who cover the 1979 overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle and wind up rooting for the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, Chevy Chase is cashing in on the popularity of the nuclear freeze by playing an international weapons peddler in the upcoming Warner Brothers film, *Deal of the Century*. Though a comedy, the movie presents "a reasonably strong statement on the insanity of the arms race," its producer has said.

Closer to home, Meryl Streep will play the much-immortalized Karen

Silkwood in ABC Films' movie about the nuclear power industry employee who died in an automobile accident on her way to a meeting with a newspaper reporter who was then investigating plant safety violations.

One salient feature of the new "agit-prop" is a growing bipartisanship. One film, *The Final Option*, involves the takeover (during a dinner party) of the American ambassador's residence in London by Soviet-controlled, anti-nuclear terrorists. Reagan administration officials, who've seen the movie, already have praised it.

ON ONE HAND, there's nothing wrong with linking good stories to current events. Like all drama, a movie can help put a human face on a vague and confusing state of affairs (even if the face, as in the case of Streep or Clayburgh, is not coincidentally, unforgettable).

But as current affairs grow more complex, the tendency to simplify has its drawbacks. With the right names on the marquee, Americans might find it easier to turn to the box office than the front page for news of the world.

The director of ABC's *The Day After*, a highly controversial movie about nuclear holocaust scheduled to air Nov. 22, recently explained to the

Los Angeles Times that the political debate about nuclear war had grown too "hot and impassioned" for TV audiences to fathom. Nicholas Meyer, the director, says that his movie tries to lower the volume on the debate. (Long sequences of Kansas City, Mo., undergoing a first-strike vaporization, are, it seems, simply incidental to the plot.)

Complicating matters are the activists themselves, who increasingly see celluloid as the best medium for delivering their messages. In fact, immediately following *The Day After*, the freeze campaign plans to air a commercial to capitalize on the apprehensions of those viewers who fear life imitating art. As Norman Fleishman, a Los Angeles freeze proponent, told *The Wall Street Journal* last summer: "The only thing that will work in time to get the planet together is entertainment — everything else is too boring."

Fleishman's words may be the necessary companion to this season's political film festival. If you can walk out of the theater and still recall the melody of *That's Entertainment*, you can be sure that you've caught Hollywood's most enduring message.

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## Stanford U awaits 'Reagan-ization'

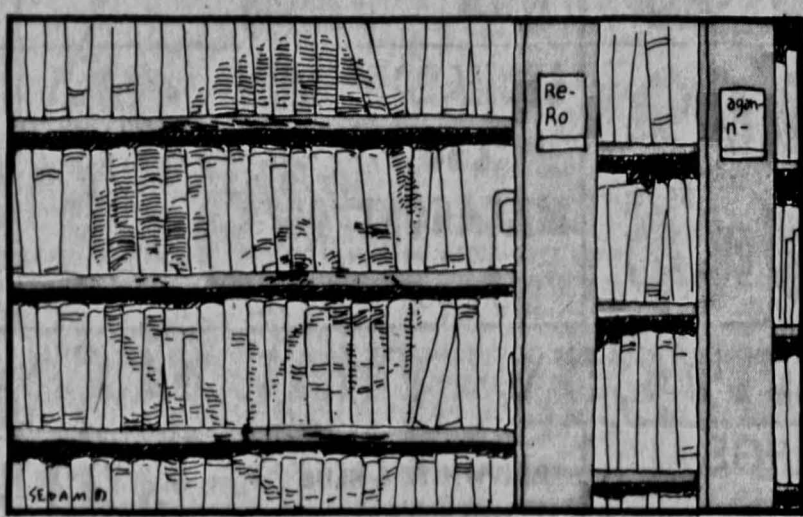
This editorial appeared in The Mercury News Sept. 30. Reprinted with permission.

STANFORD PROFESSORS don't have to like President Reagan to like the proposal for a presidential library, museum and public affairs center on campus — but it helps.

Most universities would give a ton of ivy and a good right tackle for the academic resources and prestige of a presidential library complex. But a few liberal Stanford professors don't want the university associated with a conservative president — especially if it would expand the conservative influence of the Hoover Institution, which has taken a leading role in getting the Reagan library and proposes to run the public affairs center.

"Some people around here are already joking about changing the name of the university to Ronald Reagan University," said John Manley, a political science professor. Manley and other faculty members charged Hoover with partisan bias in a petition drive this spring, complaining that 43 Hoover scholars had current or former ties with the Reagan administration. Stanford trustees formed a committee to study the university's relationship with the quasi-independent think tank.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy also has named a committee to report on the academic value of the Reagan complex, and Hoover Director W. Glenn Campbell has his own committee advising him on the public affairs center.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

THE ACADEMIC VALUE of a presidential library, which would be open to Stanford students and faculty as well as visiting scholars, is unquestionable. The library would include the papers of presidential advisers, Cabinet members, ambassadors and others associated with the office, as well as Reagan's personal documents. Hoover already has Reagan's gubernatorial papers and presidential campaign files.

The museum would contain educational exhibits — historic documents, photographs, videotapes and the like — but no souvenirs or presidential bric-a-brac, presidential aide Ed Meese has promised.

The library and museum would be built with private donations and run by the National Archives at government expense. As taxpayers, we can hope the complex will come in under the

proposed 160,000 square feet; that's comparable to the Johnson library, which cost the government \$2 million this year to maintain.

Plans for the public affairs center include conference facilities, overnight housing for conferees and offices for visiting scholars studying public policy issues.

CERTAINLY, STANFORD can't jump at the proposal without deciding how to handle as many as 700,000 visitors to the museum in the first year, a figure expected to level off at 300,000 in following years. Already sites close to the campus center have been ruled out, but there are several potential locations that minimize traffic problems.

Keeping the museum small and educational — as opposed to the lavish shrine to LBJ at the Lyndon B. Johnson

Library at the University of Texas — also would discourage casual tourists and maintain the academic character of the complex (all but one of the presidential libraries include museums.)

Perhaps the Hoover Institution should not control the public affairs center, although Hoover is expected to take the lead in raising money to build and endow the center. That is a legitimate subject for study, debate and negotiation. The feared "Reaganization" of Stanford is phony.

John F. Kennedy's library is located at the University of Massachusetts, Gerald Ford's at the University of Michigan, and Jimmy Carter's will be adjacent to Emory University, with a university-run policy center. Surely Stanford can house a Reagan library without endangering the university's identity or integrity. Surely Stanford professors should be able to distinguish between studying the Reagan presidency and glorifying it.

"AS MORE AND more Stanford faculty find out about the proposal, they agree that it's a great scholarly asset," says Hoover scholar Martin Anderson, a former domestic policy adviser to Reagan. "Unfortunately, a small number of Stanford faculty oppose the idea for illegitimate reasons, political bias."

Like Anderson, we haven't heard any real reasons for the opposition to the Reagan library complex — just complaints from people who don't like his policies.

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## National news

# U.S., Soviets try to save talks

United Press International

American and Soviet negotiators, meeting under a Kremlin threat to break off arms-control talks with Washington, conferred for almost three hours Wednesday on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze and his Soviet counterpart, Yuri A. Kvitsinsky, scheduled a new round of talks next week.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration had not seen an official statement from Moscow on a possible suspension of the talks and would have no comment on Zamyatin's remarks.

Speakes said Soviet threats to break off the talks extended to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercon-

tinental nuclear weapons as well as the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force talks.

Speakes told reporters Tuesday that the United States "will remain at the negotiating table. Western diplomats in Geneva said this meant the Soviets would have to break off the talks unilaterally.

**THE SOVIET THREAT** to pull out of the arms talks surfaced in Geneva Tuesday and was confirmed Wednesday by Soviet Communist Party Central Committee member Leonid M. Zamyatin during a meeting in Hamburg, West Germany.

"We don't want to participate in negotiations leading to a situation in which powerful new missiles and warheads will be stationed in Europe," Zamyatin said, referring to the U.S.

cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed in Western Europe by the end of the year.

Nikolai Chervov, a Soviet missile expert with Zamyatin, asked a West German-Soviet symposium earlier, "What would be the point of negotiating further once the deployment of missiles has started?"

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told reporters later the two Soviets were trying to stir up the West German peace movement, which opens a campaign against missile deployment Thursday.

The two-hour, 55-minute meeting in Geneva between Nitze and Kvitsinsky was the 95th negotiating session on intermediate-range nuclear missiles since the talks began two years ago.

**NONE OF THE negotiators** would comment on the Soviet walk-out

threat. "We are continuing," was all Kvitsinsky would say.

Western officials said the Soviets want to combine the strategic and intermediate-range missile talks into one negotiating forum on grounds the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles represent a "back-door extension" of Washington's intercontinental strike capability.

In a related development, British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine warned Moscow Britain would stand by its decision to deploy the American missiles despite mounting domestic protest against the move.

"If Mr. (Soviet President Yuri) Andropov still hopes that the protest movements of Europe will unnerve us, he makes a serious mistake," Heseltine told a Conservative party convention.

# Watt won't push proposals through

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, who resigned Sunday, will not try to impose policy on his successor by pushing his proposals through before leaving office, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Watt expressed fears that the lame-duck interior secretary, who will remain in office until his successor is chosen and confirmed by the Senate, would work to have controversial proposals that have been languishing approved before he steps down.

Environmental groups were particularly concerned that Watt might approve development of lands now being studied for possible designation as wilderness tracts.

They were also concerned that Watt might delay purchases of park lands for which Congress has already allocated funds.

**"WATT'S GREATEST THREAT** to us, which often gets overlooked, is that he is an incredibly effective administrator," said Timothy Mahoney, public lands specialist for the Sierra Club in Washington, D.C.

"He is really knowledgeable about every facet of the Interior Department. He is extraordinarily competent about waging a campaign for change on many fronts at the department, including regulation-writing and directives to field offices.

"I'm not expecting to see some

brand-new initiatives, but he does have an ability to nail down details in rapid fashion in both regulations and budgeting," Mahoney said. "He can do this in areas like energy leasing in wildlife refuges, Bureau of Land Management wilderness policies and the Interior Department's park acquisition policies.

"These are pretty dangerous things. And Watt can't be fired — he's already been fired," he said.

**BUT DOUGLAS BALDWIN**, Watt's spokesman, said, "We have no agenda for that."

"There's no agenda to slip anything through. We're a public agency. We do our business in the sunshine, in the

open," he said.

"Usually not this much sunshine," quipped Baldwin, who is vacationing with Watt at a friend's Santa Barbara area ranch.

He said Watt, who has not spoken to reporters or made a public appearance since announcing his resignation Sunday, will remain in seclusion until the weekend.

Watt has been vacationing at the ranch of a friend. Baldwin said the interior secretary will return to Washington Saturday or Sunday.

Baldwin said Watt plans a side trip Thursday to the California home of another friend, but he did not name the friend.

## VOTE BILL AMBRISCO



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# Sp

## Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, the suspended star running back at Oklahoma, contacted coaches late Wednesday and said he will return to the Sooners football team, an assistant coach said.

Oklahoma assistant Coach Scott Hill said he talked with Dupree by phone Wednesday night and the player said he would return to Oklahoma, but did not say when.

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## Cyclones are ready for Iowa rematch

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

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Both teams have moved on in their respective seasons since Sept. 10 — the date of that monumental match.

Iowa went on to win their next 15 of 16 matches, including an Iowa record 14 straight and ISU compiled a 12-4 mark.

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"WE ARE WELL aware of Iowa's success this year," Fischl said, "and it's going to be tough for us because we have to play in Iowa City."

"We're used to the Arena," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said, "and we should be able to pass the ball around well."

Stewart said she is concerned with the potential emotional aspect of the contest, however.

"Emotion is going to be a big factor ... last year (ISU) psyched us out," Stewart said. "I think our team can handle it this year — we're much more confident."

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 13, 1983

## Sooners' Dupree found; will return to the squad

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Hill said he told Dupree to first call his mother, who has been worried

since Dupree disappeared last weekend.

"I was more concerned about him getting back with his mother," Hill said. "I told him the first thing he needs to do is take care of his mother."

HILL SAID Dupree was concerned about reports he had been kicked off the team. "I think he was misinformed. I don't know who gave him that information," he said. "He wasn't really upset. He was more concerned whether he was kicked off or not. The football team is going to make the decision whether he's going to come back or not."

Dupree's mother, Cella Connors, said earlier she was worried about her son.

"I've been looking for him all over," Connors said from her Philadelphia, Miss., home after word leaked out from the Oklahoma campus that Dupree had missed practice and had been suspended from the team.

"We haven't seen him since the Texas game," Switzer said of Dupree, touted in preseason as a strong Heisman Trophy candidate but crippled by injuries in four of Oklahoma's first five games.

Some friends reportedly contacted Dupree's mother Wednesday afternoon

and said he was with them in Jackson, Miss.

HOWEVER, THERE STILL had been no direct contact between Dupree and his mother or the university.

"We haven't talked to him," Switzer said. "He's gone into hiding and seclusion."

Switzer said he gave Dupree permission to fly to his home in Philadelphia after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss Saturday to Texas that dropped the Sooners' record to 3-2.

Dupree was to return to the campus Monday — but Switzer said Dupree did not show up for practice Monday or

Tuesday and efforts to locate him had not been successful.

"We don't know where he is," Switzer said Wednesday.

Connors said her son made the trip home and she thought he was going to the airport Tuesday to fly back to Oklahoma.

SHE SAID SHE last saw him "when I left going to work yesterday (Tuesday)." "All the leads I thought I had where maybe he could have gone turned up blank," she said. "As far as I know, he was supposed to catch the plane."

Asked if Dupree would play Saturday against arch-rival Oklahoma State if he returned Wednesday, Switzer said "as of now, he's off the team."

Switzer said if Dupree returns, coaches will talk with him and then decide whether to make the suspension permanent or take some other form of disciplinary action against Dupree.

In any event, Switzer said, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound running back will not play Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson said Dupree's absence won't make any difference in his game plan because Oklahoma "has so many great running backs. You don't build a team around one man."

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Baltimore's Dan Ford receives help after being hit in the head by a pitch from Philadelphia's Willie Hernandez during the fifth inning of the Orioles' 4-1 win over the Phillies Wednesday night to the World Series at 1-1.

United Press International

## Hershberger is driven by a goal of success



Jodi Hershberger.

"I try to facilitate things," she said about her role as captain of the Iowa women's cross country team. "I don't ever want to be the boss."

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Striving for perfection in anything is difficult, but when a person tries to be perfect in two equally demanding areas it is extremely tough as Jodi Hershberger has found out.

The Iowa senior is both a member of the Hawkeye women's cross country team and a nursing major who has excelled in both endeavors.

Although she originally came to Iowa as a walk-on runner, Hershberger received a scholarship after her sophomore season and was a major contributor in last year's conference title for Iowa.

She placed among the top four Hawkeyes in every meet last fall and was an 11th-place finisher in the Big Ten Championships.

HERSHBERGER EVEN took first place in two meets and finished 10th at the NCAA District 5 cross country meet. In track, she was a 1982 Associa-

tion for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-American in the 3,000-meter run.

This season, Hershberger has again been a steady performer. She has placed a consistent third or fourth among Iowa runners, while helping the Hawkeyes place first in two of their three scoring meets.

In the area of academics, Hershberger has possibly reached even greater heights.

The Iowa City native graduated at the top of her class at City High with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She also received National Honor Society and Iowa State Scholar honors.

At Iowa, Hershberger has continued to shine in the classrooms. She currently holds a cumulative 3.65 grade point average in the tough College of Nursing, qualifying her for the Dean's List.

WHILE IT IS evident she has been successful in both areas, Hershberger doesn't consider that enough, according to women's cross country coach Jerry Hassard.

"Jodi is a perfectionist," Hassard said. "She likes to do well in everything."

"It hasn't been easy for her, it wouldn't be easy for anyone to combine nursing with cross country and track. But she has done an excellent job at handling both."

Hershberger said that continual striving for excellence can cause difficulties. "It has its good points and its bad points."

"Part of my problem is that sometimes I get too uptight. A lot of the time it's on things I shouldn't get uptight about."

ONE OBVIOUS THING is that the two activities are very time consuming for Hershberger.

The Iowa runner said she devotes

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 5B, 6B, 8B



Classifieds  
Page 6B, 7B

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## Sports

# Pursuit of professionalism is the goal of IM officials

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

A part of the intramural scene at Iowa exists in the not-so-famous aspect of all sports, and that is the aspect of the referee.

The referees are found for intramurals by ads placed in newspapers and signs posted on bulletin boards around the campus.

"If selected, they then need to go to a training session of what is expected of them as referees," Warren Slebos, program coordinator for Recreational Services, said. "We do a lot of retaining officials. We try to keep them back. We also have things that they (referees) can do together to form friendships. This means we don't have to recruit as many officials for the next year."

**DURING THE SEASON**, the referees also have special meetings to discuss what to do in certain situations that can occur in the sport they officiate.

Intramural officials usually work between six to eight hours a week, but the individual can decide how many hours they would like to work each week.

The starting pay is minimum wage for a beginning official. Veteran officials get a 15 cent raise for every year they have been a referee.

Dennis Napel, a resident assistant at the Mayflower Residence Hall and a former intramural official said, "I enjoyed working as an intramural official. I really got to meet a lot of new people that way."

Intramural officials are used in flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball. Another job that some of the referees and officials do is that of a volunteer for many of the area road races.

**IN A SURVEY** recently conducted on intramural officials, most were judged very highly in their officiating talents. They were judged by the participants of the sport in which they were officiating.

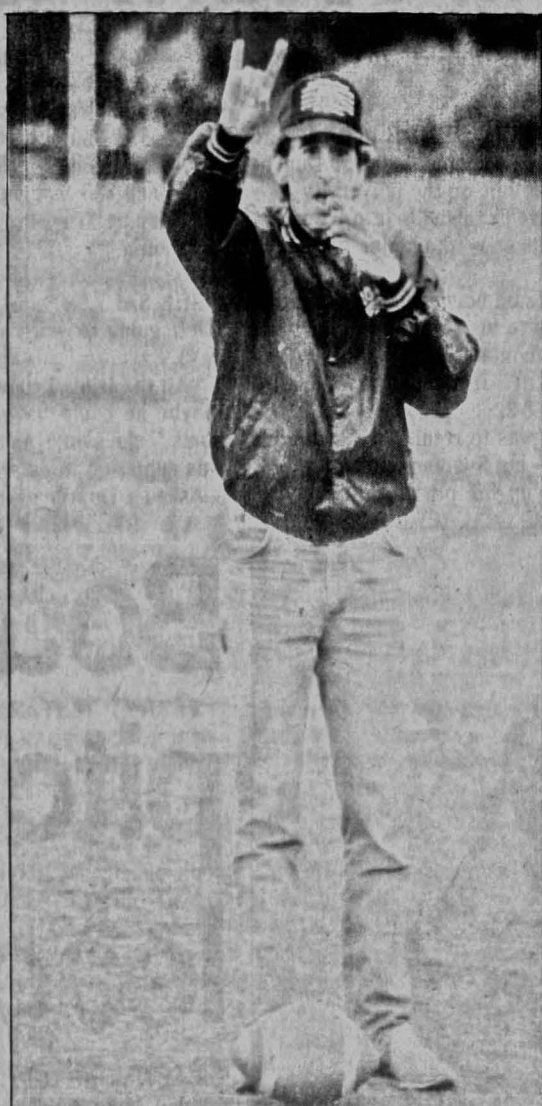
Darren Vermost, a student participating in flag football stated, "The officials do a good job and they really now how to keep the game under control."

"It's a thankless job," Bill Jacobsen, an IM official, said. "Every official in almost every sport doesn't get a lot of respect. Warren (Slebos, intramural director) and Bob (Denney, director of officials) do a good job to promote professionalism in the officials."

Kim Eanes, another intramural player added, "They don't do that bad of a job but sometimes they're not as serious as some of the players seem to be."

Mark Edler, an IM official for the past four years, said he became a referee after seeing an ad in a newspaper. "I saw an ad for the job in the paper and

## Intramurals



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

The job of an intramural official is a thankless one and Matt Deutsch, a sophomore from Rochelle, Ill., signals a new down during a men's flag football game Wednesday at the Rec Building Fields.

I was interested in sports but I wasn't good enough to participate in a university sport and this seemed like a good idea," he said.

Edler believes that intramurals play a role in university social life. "It gives people a chance to meet people," he said. "It also gives gifted athletes from high school days a chance to play sports."

## Hawk notes

### Football

The Hawkeye football team had a good practice yesterday according to Coach Hayden Fry. "It was a real good workout," he said. "I think the cold weather fired everybody up. It was a real spirited workout."

Injuries have been a problem for the Hawkeyes and more reserves should begin to see more action this week at Purdue. "Last week's game really helped a lot," Fry said. "The reserves saw a lot of playing time and they should do okay this week."

The Hawkeyes' injuries, except for the Hufford's knee problems, seem to be rather small after last week's Northwestern contest and they may begin to catch up on the Hawks later in the year.

"The little injuries are coming along pretty good,"

he said. "They're beginning to show improvement and I'm glad the cold weather fired them up a bit. We don't know anything more about Paul and Mike Hufford's injuries yet. The immobilizers come off tomorrow so then we will just have to wait and see."

### Women's basketball

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer and assistants Jennifer Bednarek and Marianna Freeman welcomed 17 roster players and approximately 10 walk-ons for tryouts on Tuesday morning.

Practices will be held daily from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena until the final roster cuts are made. The Hawkeyes will play their first game under Stringer in the Arena on Nov. 28 against the Drake Bulldogs.

## NYCHAY

### NYCHAY ON SUNDAY BUS SERVICE

"Sunday bus service would allow those without cars to attend church, do their shopping, and enjoy special events. If ridership is low, the service could be discontinued; nothing is written in stone. But I do think the plan is worth another try."

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## Sports

# Schlichter

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His attorney, Charles Freiburger, said, "I know that Warren Welsh was in town." Asked about reports that Schlichter had bet heavily on the NFL this season, Freiburger said, "It's possible, but very unlikely. He (Schlichter) denies it."

FREIBURGER SAID Schlichter was in Washington this week meeting with

## On the line

Well, the sports staff is busy putting out their standard high-quality Pregame tabloid jam-packed with informative, interesting and even downright exciting Hawkeye football stories, features and photos. This one looks to be better than the last two put together (no easy task!) And, hey, don't forget they're making sure each and every one of you sports fans are sure to get those free rosters, too.

But those hard-working guys and gals on the sports desk are so busy making sure every detail of the Pregame is perfect and ready to send to the printers that they couldn't, much as they wanted to, find time to write today's On the Line.

SO THOSE KIDS in sports turned to the only person they could trust to write as knowledgeably about sports and contests as they do — me, the night janitor.

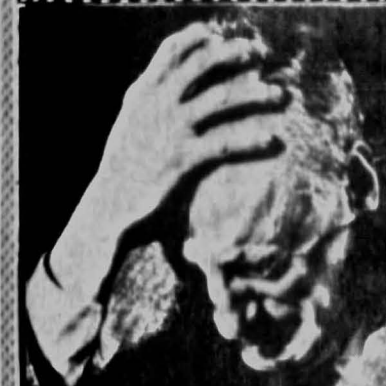
Now that I've figured out how to use the terminal (just a typewriter with Christmas lights, near as I can tell) they tell me I have to explain the rules so you all have a chance to win this week's prize — an eight-gallon keg of brew from Amelia Earhart's Deli located on E. Washington St.

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## Sports

## Schlichter faces more problems

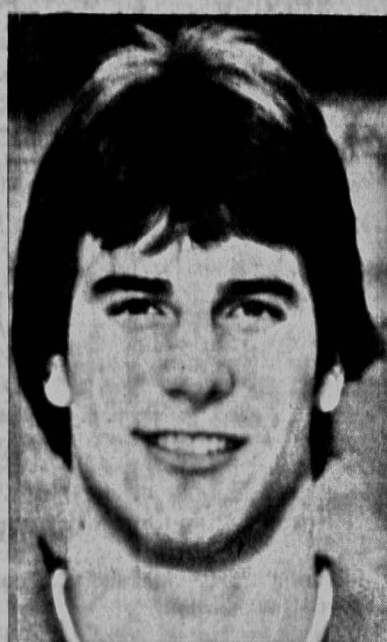
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Art Schlichter

Dr. Robert Custer, who has been treating him for gambling addiction.

The newspaper said Welsh came to Ohio to interview a friend of Schlichter's who said the former Ohio State University quarterback used his secret betting code to contact a local bookmaker to place the wagers.

The newspaper said the friend, described only as an official with a local food distributorship, talked with Welsh for 30 minutes. He told the newspaper his housekeeper let Schlichter into his home sometime before the opening of the NFL season.

He said Schlichter searched his desk and found the code numbers used to place bets with a "well-known" local bookmaker.

"The guy (the bookie) knew right away that it was him because of the way he bet. I had never bet like that," the man told the newspaper.

THE BETS ARE recorded to allow the bookmaker to take a large number of wagers during a short period of time.

The man said his bookmaker asked

him how he was going to settle the \$20,000 debt Schlichter accumulated. He said he asked Schlichter to pay the bookmaker, but he refused.

The man then contacted a local TV anchorman in an attempt to alert the NFL of Schlichter's continued gambling.

The Citizen-Journal reported on Sept. 30 that the NFL was investigating such a report, but Schlichter denied he had placed any bets since undergoing treatment at a New York hospital for compulsive gambling.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Schlichter in March after he had lost \$389,000 in bets to three Baltimore men. At the time, Rozelle said Schlichter's case would be reviewed after he finished treatment.

The newspaper reported that Schlichter's friend said he gave Welsh a tape recording of a conversation between himself and the quarterback in which the two argued about accumulating debts.

## On the line

Well, the sports staff is busy putting out their standard high-quality Pregame tabloid jam-packed with informative, interesting and even downright exciting Hawkeye football stories, features and photos. This one looks to be better than the last two put together (no easy task!) And, hey, don't forget they're making sure each and every one of you sports fans are sure to get those free rosters, too.

But those hard-working guys and gals on the sports desk are so busy making sure every detail of the Pregame is perfect and ready to send to the printers that they couldn't, much as they wanted to, find time to write today's On the Line.

SO THOSE KIDS in sports turned to the only person they could trust to write as knowledgeably about sports and contests as they do — me, the night janitor.

Now that I've figured out how to use the terminal (just a typewriter with Christmas lights, near as I can tell) they tell me I have to explain the rules so you all have a chance to win this week's prize — an eight-gallon keg of brew from Amelia Earhart's Deli located on E. Washington St.

WELL SIR, FIRST you buy five Daily Iowans. Then you look for On campus until you remember it doesn't

come out 'til Friday. Next you cut out the On the Line ballots you'll find right below my scratchin' here and you circle the team you think is going to win in each of the 10 games listed on the ballot. After that, it's time to do some cipherin' and write down what you figure will be the score of the Ohio State-Illinois brouhaha. If you think two teams will end their game a tie, best circle both those suckers. Easy, right?

Make sure to put your John Hancock (if that's your name — ha ha) or your real name and address at the bottom of the ballot and return it to Room 111 in the Communications Center by noon on Thursday — and mind you don't track mud into the building. You are limited to five ballots apiece (spoil sports).

## This week's winners

Wartburg at Central  
Purdue at Iowa  
Tennessee at Alabama  
Michigan State at Indiana  
Colorado at Iowa State  
Kansas State at Kansas  
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State  
UCLA at Washington State  
Texas A&M at Baylor

## Tiebreaker

Ohio State at Illinois  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## BIJOU

BOOKKEEPER wanted for the Bijou (UPS Films). Workstudy preferred although not mandatory. Some prior bookkeeping experience helpful. Applications are available at the Bijou Office, Iowa Memorial Union and must be submitted by Thursday, October 13 at 5 pm. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

## BIJOU



George C. Scott learns the awful truth in **HARDCORE**. Dir. Paul Schrader. Thurs. 7.



Cary Grant & Irene Dunne learn **THE AWFUL TRUTH**. Thurs. 9.

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Weeknights 7:00-9:30  
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## CAMPUS THEATRES 1

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

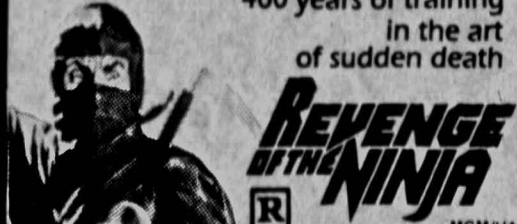
DUDLEY MOORE  
MARY STEENBURGEN  
ROMANTIC COMEDY!

PG

## CAMPUS THEATRES 2

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Continuous Daily  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



## CAMPUS THEATRES 3

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

## EDDIE

STARTS FRIDAY!

## AND THE CRUISERS

PG

## Whew! We Made It - Barely

Last Thursday we shot for 3,000 draws and just squeaked by thanks to a noble effort by our bartenders and waitresses who all chipped in and drank furiously to put us over. We'd better not shoot for 4,000 draws tonight, I need these people Friday afternoon for the "Watt Went Party". As you walk by tomorrow morning, check the window and we'll put the total in it.

25¢ Draws All Night, Dancing - Never a Cover.

DOOLEY'S 18-20 S. Clinton

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THE FIELD HOUSE

2 for 1

8:30 - 11:00

\$1 PITCHERS

11:00 - close

## IOWA

Ends Thurs.

"Tootsie"

Starts Friday

Weekdays 7:00-9:30

Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Jovo, 1942...A Clash of Cultures.

DAVID BOWIE · TOM CONT

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MR. LAWRENCE

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for playing it safe

and a time for...

HELD OVER!

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Sat & Sun At

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Risky

Business

MR. MOM

Weeknights 7:30-9:30

Sat & Sun

1:30-3:30-5:30

7:30-9:30

PG

CINEMA-1

Mall Shopping Center

Starts Friday

They were a family

torn apart by

temptation...

kept apart by

pride...

but brought

together

by a miracle!

Sat & Sun

2:00

4:15

7:00

9:15

Week

7:00-9:15

CINEMA-1

Mall Shopping Center

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A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

PG

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Irish Cream

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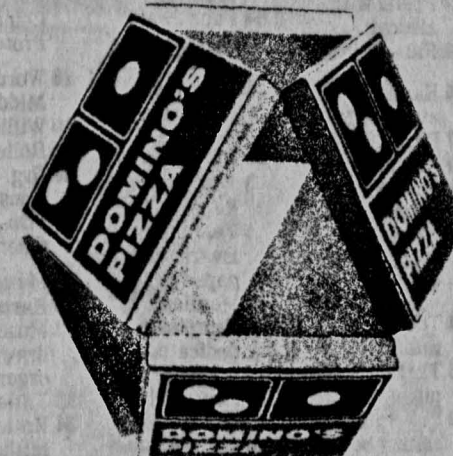
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Foot

CEAR RAPIDS



## Sports

# Numerous nagging injuries cripple cross country team

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team has caught the same disease which has plagued the Hawkeye football squad in recent weeks. Because the team is riddled with injuries, Coach Ted Wheeler will have his squad sit out the Tom Jones Invitational in Wisconsin this weekend.

According to Wheeler, the harriers suffer from a "variety of physical elements."

"They are all things we can run through but they are risks we don't want to take," Wheeler said. "We don't want to be broken down for subsequent meets."

Wheeler said that there are various minor problems, which are mostly small nagging injuries. Among the "walking wounded" are Captain Evan Clarrissimeaux, Dan Waters and John Dobbs, as

well as others.

ALSO, MICHAEL DIMENT would have been missing the meet because of an upcoming examination. The Hawkeyes were going to return to action following a two-week layoff after the Big Four meet.

Wheeler said the team is taking the situation well. "They're intelligent people," he said, "and they realize that this is the situation. The attitude is pretty good."

Wheeler added, "We've trained hard and it is better to deal with the problems now."

Wheeler said that the Hawkeyes were lucky that this is not a dual meet and that because of Iowa's absence the meet can still be run.

According to Wheeler, Iowa should be healthy and ready to run by next weekend, when the Hawkeyes will go up against Big Ten rival Minnesota at Finkbine Golf Course.

## Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

around three hours a day to cross country and track as a result of running during the mornings, in addition to her regular workouts.

That estimate, of course, doesn't include the time spent during weekend meets, with the long road trips to and from contests.

Along with her studying, Hershberger said she spends five hours a day, two days a week, doing clinical work at the University Hospitals.

"I work on the surgery floor which is really interesting," Hershberger said. "I see the surgery and then have to take care of the patient."

Her teammates have given one other duty to Hershberger. She has been elected team captain for the past two seasons.

Hassard feels Hershberger is a natural for the position. "We have several team leaders, but Jodi is an especially mature individual who I feel is inclined to be a leader."

"Jodi helps with leadership in many ways, but one of the most important is that she exemplifies the dedicated student athlete."

Hershberger said the only type of leader she wants to be is one that leads by example. "I try to facilitate things," the Iowa runner said. "I don't ever want to be the boss."

While feeling "surprised" to receive the position, Hershberger added that, "maybe they (the runners) can relate to me better than if I was at the top. I'm in the middle of the runners, so I can hit both ends."

Hassard feels that his captain has done a fine job and added that, "Jodi is a real pleasure to coach. I have enjoyed coaching her as much as any athlete I have ever worked with."

# Mets call a news conference to name Johnson as manager

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New York Mets have called an 11 a.m. Iowa time press conference today to announce the hiring of former major league second baseman Dave Johnson as their manager.

Johnson, who managed the Mets' Tidewater farm team to the "Little World Series" championship this season, was playing in the Baltimore Orioles' organization when current New York general manager Frank Cashen was in the Baltimore front office.

Johnson, who set the major league record of 43 home runs by a second baseman, managed the Mets' AAA affiliate in the International League and is considered adept at coaching young players.

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry and shortstop Jose Oquendo, both of whom played well for the Mets this year, were promoted to the big club from Tidewater.

JOHNSON, 40, PLAYED 10 seasons in the majors with the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves, played briefly in Japan and then returned to the United States for stints with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs.

He had his record home run season with the Braves in 1973.

Johnson had a .261 lifetime batting average in the majors and hit 136 homers. He played in four World Series, compiling a .192 average in 21 games.

Johnson entered the Mets' system in 1981 when he led Jackson to the Texas League championship. He spent 1982 as a roving instructor in the Mets' farm system and then was named manager of Tidewater.

THE TIDES FINISHED fourth in the International League this year but beat Columbus and Richmond in the International League playoffs to advance to the minor league series. They compiled the best record against Pacific Coast League champion Portland and American Association winner Denver to capture the series.

Johnson started his major league career with the Orioles in 1965 and was a regular on their 1966 and 1970 world championship teams. He was with the Braves in 1973 and 1974, spent most of 1975 and 1976 in Japan and returned to play for the Phillies and Cubs in 1977 and 1978.

## This week's college football

### Home team-opponent

Saturday, Oct. 15

Air Force-Texas El Paso

Alabama-Tennessee

Alcorn St.-NW Louisiana

American Int'l-Northeastern

Appalachian St.-Gardner-Webb

Arizona-Oregon (n)

Arkansas-Texas (n)

Arkansas St.-Louisiana Tech (n)

Army-Notre Dame

Baylor-Texas A&M (n)

Bethune Cookman-Alabama St. (n)

Boston U.-Rhode Island

Brighton Young-New Mexico

Brown-Cornell

California-Oregon St.

Colorado St.-San Diego St.

Connecticut-Holy Cross

Davidson-South Carolina St.

Delaware-Towson St.

Delaware St.-North Carolina A&T

Duke-Clemson

East Tennessee St.-Ga. Southern

Eastern Illinois-Northern Iowa

Eastern Michigan-Northern Illinois

Florida A&M-Albany St. (n)

Florida St.-Cincinnati (n)

Georgia Tech-Auburn

Grambling-Miss. Valley St.

Harvard-Dartmouth

Howard-Virginia St.

Idaho State-Northern Arizona (n)

Illinois-Chgo State

Indiana-Michigan St.

Indiana St.-Wichita St. (n)

Iowa-Purdue

Iowa State-Colorado

Jackson St.-Southern (n)

Kansas-Kansas St.

Kent State-Ball St.

Louisiana St.-Kentucky (n)

Louisville-Pittsburgh

Massachusetts-Marne

McNeese St.-North Texas St. (n)

Memphis St.-So. Mississippi (n)

Michigan-Northwestern

Middle Tennessee-Murray St.

Minnesota-Wisconsin (n)

Mississippi St.-Miami, Fla.

Missouri-Nebraska

Montana-Nevada Reno

Montana St.-Fresno St.

Morehead St.-Akron

Nevada Las Vegas-Hawaii

New Hampshire-Lehigh

New Mexico St.-Drake (n)

North Carolina St.-North Carolina

NE Louisiana-Nicholls St. (n)

Ohio-Central Michigan

Oklahoma State-Oklahoma

Pacific Cal.-Long Beach St. (n)

Pennsylvania-Lafayette

Princeton-Navy

Richmond-Central Florida

Rutgers-Colgate

San Jose St.-Fullerton St. (n)

Southern Cal.-Arizona St.

SW Missouri-Southern Illinois

Syracuse-Penn State

Tennessee-East Carolina

Tenn. Chattanooga-Citadel (n)

Texas Arlington-Lamar

Texas Christian-Mississippi

Texas Lutheran-Prairie View

Texas Southern-SE Louisiana (n)

Texas Tech-Rice (n)

Toledo-Miami, O.

Tulane-SW Louisiana

Tulsa-Illinois St. (n)

Utah St.-Boise St.

Vanderbilt-Georgia (n)

Virginia-VMi

Wake Forest-Maryland

Washington-Stanford

Washington St.-UCLA

Weber St.-Idaho (n)

West Virginia-Virginia Tech

Western Carolina-Furman (n)

Western Illinois-Wis. Whitewater

Western Kentucky-Tennessee Tech

Western Michigan-Bowling Green

William & Mary-James Madison

Yale-Columbia

Youngstown St.-Austin Peay

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

1 Phonograph record

5 Fencing weapon

9 Buddy

13 Prefix with aircraft

14 Far-reaching

15 Has an aversion to

17 Desert

20 Velvet ending

21 Feed the kitty

22 Assuage

23 "The Nazarene" author

24 Tool used in mining

25 Tip that was no pip

29 "... murder cannot be long": Shak.

30 Makes day (elates)

31 Propelled a trirreme

33 Capital ending

36 Follow Emily Post strictly

40 Like a fence's ice

41 The only horse that beat Man o' War

42 — impasse

43 Sellout sign

44 Possible land problem

47 Improve

50 Lateran area

51 "Express" destination, once

52 "God's Little"

53 Holiday, e.g.

56 Return to reality

59 Writer Rogers St. Johns

60 Part of Henry VI's legacy

61 Et al. anagram

62 Jackass, in Dusseldorf

63 Certain counters

64 Pack away

DOWN

1 Evans or Robertson

2 Relative of curare

3 Jazz maestro

4 Year in St. Evaristus's papacy

5 Manifest

6 Temples dedicated to all the gods

7 Punta del

8 Ordinal suffix

9 Sodium

10 Did a teamster's job

11 Letter-shaped snare



## Arts and entertainment

# 'Romantic Comedy' lacks wit, flair

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**R**OMANTIC COMEDY ISN'T really a romance, and it's not much of a comedy. It's an uneasy cross between Broadway and Hollywood, but it's lost in a transitional limbo. Only in a generous act of the imagination is it even a movie.

Basically, it's a mess. The would-be romance belongs to Jason and Phoebe (Dudley Moore and Mary Steenburgen, respectively), a playwrighting team who meet on Jason's wedding day. With the weight of matrimony heavy upon him, their relationship remains strictly business.

But it's not, of course, or there wouldn't be a movie — and, before this, a Broadway hit of the same name. The two playwrights harbor a secret love for each other; it's a torch they carry through a predictable two and a half acts, letting it ignite only as the final curtain falls — or, in the film, as the final credits roll.

ALONG THE WAY they engage in the cute banter so beloved of matinee audiences on Broadway. This strict com-

## Films

### Romantic Comedy

Written by Bernard Slade, based on his play. Produced by Walter Mirisch and Morton Gottlieb. Directed by Arthur Hiller. Rated PG.

Jason Craddock.....Dudley Moore  
Phoebe Carmichael.....Mary Steenburgen  
Blanche.....Frances Sternhagen  
Leo.....Ron Leibman

Showing at Campus 1, Old Capitol Center.

edy format of set-up and pay-off often leads to lapses in characterization. Logic is the first victim when the punch line becomes almighty.

After Jason suffers a mild heart attack, for example, he induces Phoebe and her husband to wait on him — a flagrant attempt to milk an already unlikely situation for a few extra yuks.

Logic is likewise a victim to author Bernard Slade's attempts to "open up" his hit play for the screen. The strain shows; the movie's many location shots make little

narrative sense. As a consequence the editing, which often cuts in mid-conversation from one setting to another, looks like emergency surgery — and maybe it is.

Jason is so vain that he'd never behave unpleasantly in public, yet Slade has him stand up and bellow in a restaurant merely because the previous scene in Jason's study was starting to go stale.

The whole movie's structure is shot. Supporting characters come and go with such little motivation that they hardly exist except as devices to keep Jason and Phoebe either together or apart — depending on how close the plot is to the final curtain.

Director Arthur Hiller compounds the problems. He's apparently instructed his performers to add pauses to the middles of their sentences. These sudden silences would seem odd even on a stage, where such comic effects have to be exaggerated. But on celluloid they're so contrived, they sound like dialogue on downers.

Early in *Romantic Comedy*, Jason tries to explain to his new wife how difficult it is to write comedy. "It takes a lot of thought," he says, "to appear glib."

Mr. Slade would do well to think twice before he writes his next movie.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

George C. Scott tears his hair out (what hair he's got left) when he sees his runaway daughter in a porno film, but the worst is yet to come. Paul Schrader, who wrote Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull*, doesn't quite have the style of the New Master, but his stories are unrelentingly street-wise and pessimistic. *Hardcore* at 7 p.m.

Once again Cary Grant foils his dull rival Ralph Bellamy and gets the girl, in this case, Irene Dunne. Leo McCarey's *The Awful Truth* is improvised-screwball-comedy with a message at its best. 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: At last! Emmy-powerhouse "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.) makes its

season premiere tonight. A demento rips into a gay bar and a man who thinks he's the Cisco Kid runs loose in the city. Preceded by "Cheers" (NBC at 8:30), where a new employee turns out to be a young nymphomaniac. We demand workmen's compensation.

On cable: Two people-oriented comedies, *American Graffiti* (WGN-10) and *The World According to Garp* (HBO), battle for your attention and your tears at 7 p.m. Or, if you're into late '80s science-fiction, *Marooned* (WTBS-15 at 7 p.m.) is the first stupid space soap opera. With Gene Hackman and Gregory Peck.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The Cleveland Orchestra is directed by Christoph von Dohnanyi in a performance taped at the

Blossom Music Festival. Included are performances of works by Kodaly (Dances from "Galanta"), Schumann (The Piano Concerto, with Rudolf Buchbinder as soloist), Beethoven (the Eighth Symphony) and Richard Strauss ("Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks").

### Nightlife

We knew it couldn't last that long. Greg Brown has taken off some hours from his NPR gig and will be at the Sanctuary tonight through Saturday. Enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

Onxyz. At Gabe's/The Oasis, through Friday. This excellent reggae/soul outfit from the Motor City roars into the Oasis for two nights of fine tunes and musicianship. Highly recommended.

The University of Iowa Opera Theater presents  
An Evening of One-Act Operas



## Mozart and Salieri

October 14 and 15, 1983 at 8 P.M. in the new Opera Studio  
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**Micky's**  
Bar & Grill  
THURSDAY  
\$1.50 TACOS 4-10 p.m.  
\$1.50 Pitchers of Bud & Bud Light  
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HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS  
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50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers  
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine  
2-for-1 Bar Drinks  
Free Popcorn all the time  
11 S. Dubuque

**MAGOT'S**  
Horoscope for October 13, 1983  
Leo is in your first house. Don't tell your mom. Lady Luck will bring extra income today. Lady friend will take it all tonight. It's a good day to help someone less fortunate than yourself, if there is anyone. Let the Aires out of someone's tires (ho, ho, ho). Good day to bury the hatchet with your roommate. But after dark and no witnesses. Your timing must be perfect this week. Two-timing must be better that perfect. Avoid gunfire in the bathroom tonight. Important advice to women under Leo - careful.  
Long Island Iced Teas \$1.80  
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**GABE'S** 330 E. Washington  
**OASIS**  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY  
**ONXYZ**  
Detroit's premier  
Reggae/Funk  
Band!  
**DOUBLE BUBBLE**  
9-11

**University Sinfonietta**  
James Dixon, conductor  
Beethoven  
Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 93  
Stravinsky  
Jeu De Cartes  
Friday, October 14, 1983, 8:00 p.m.  
Clapp Recital Hall  
Free Admission, no ticket required.

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**THURSDAY**  
**\$1.50 PITCHERS**  
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**FIVE SEASONS CENTER**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH — 7:30 PM**  
All Seats Reserved 12 and under  
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Tickets at all Iowa Record Bars and Five Seasons Center (see Visa or Mastercard 319-398-5340. For mail orders send check to Five Seasons Center, P.O. Box 4768, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52407 (add \$5 ticket on mail orders).

**Thursday Special 8pm - 1am**  
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Miller Light, Old Style.  
**Afternoon Special**  
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Open Sun-Th 10:30 am-11 pm  
Choose from 17 delectable hot or cold sandwiches, including Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Pastrami, Reuben, Tuna Fish, Bologna, Pepperoni and much more. Hobo Potato with your choice of 10 sauces or vegetable toppings. Great with a sandwich or as a meal.



# Arts and entertainment

## Latest album by Fleetwood is pleasant, if unsubstantial

By Al Hogg  
Staff Writer

ON THE VISITOR, Mick Fleetwood's first album project away from Fleetwood Mac, the veteran percussionist attempted a project on a grand scale. He brought his entire ensemble to Ghana, employed native drummers and back-up vocalists, and created a well-received LP combining Mac's California rock with the ever-more-popular African sound.

For his latest album, however, Fleetwood has tried nothing nearly as ambitious. On I'm Not Me by Mick Fleetwood's Zoo, he instead has concentrated his efforts on a rather conservative exploration of pure American pop.

The result is an album which could best be described as simply pleasant. The limitations of the concept prevent use of stronger adjectives, but within those limitations, I'm Not Me is a wonderfully crafted piece of work.

For a project bearing the name of a drummer, I'm Not Me is actually very light on the percussion work. Fleetwood maintains a constant steady presence, but the straightforwardness of the beat is surprising.

Instead, the stars of the show are the other members of the Zoo. Bassist George Hawkins and guitarist Billy Burnette and Steve Ross trade off lead vocals and, with numerous guest musicians, create solid instrumentation to top off Fleetwood's drumming.

OF THE THREE, it is Billy Burnette who comes off as the best. Son of rockabilly pioneer Johnny Burnette, on I'm Not Me he leads the Zoo in a rousing version of his father's classic stomper, "Tear It Up."

Burnette also sings lead on the title cut, a funky boogie number which he co-wrote, and the Mac-ishly arranged "Angel Come Home," penned by Beach Boy Carl Wilson and featuring background vocals by Lindsey Buckingham and Christine McVie.

Buckingham steps in to sing lead in a duet with Steve Ross on "I Want You Back," a song they co-wrote. With its soaring harmonies and intricate background guitar play, it is even more Mac-like than "Angel Come Home."

"I Want You Back" gives an indication of how fresh and fun Fleetwood's other group could sound if they got rid of Stevie Nicks' goat-like warblings from fairyland.

Ross alone puts in an outstanding vocal performance in his own "I Give." It is the sort of song dreams are made of at junior high dances. Ross glides into a Brian Wilson-like falsetto above a chorus of "ah's" as a lone piano slowly chords out a soft accompaniment.

Another paean to slow dancing, George Hawkins' "Put Me Right," falls flat by comparison due to Hawkins' rather limited vocal range. Hawkins (from Kenny Loggins' band) is, however, a credible songwriter and his compositions supply the



On I'm Not Me Mick Fleetwood concentrates his efforts on a conservative exploration of pure American pop.

## Records

"For a project bearing the name of a drummer, I'm Not Me is actually very light on the percussion work."

backbone of the album's second side.

"The State of the Art," for example, is a mid-tempo pop-rock reminiscent of some of McCartney's tamer solo efforts. Hawkins also contributes "This Love," a jaunty Squeeze-like tune without the British accents and oh-so-clever word play.

Overall, the sheer saccharine of I'm Not Me's concept prevents it from achieving anything truly substantial. Still, for mere pleasantness, it's hard to beat the sound of Mick Fleetwood's Zoo. It's sort of like drinking cold orange juice on a hot summer night. It'll never have the kick of a daiquiri, but it sure tastes smooth going down.

## DI Classifieds

### PERSONAL

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FOUR good looking college men interested in meeting college women for fun and romance. Call 337-5652. 10-14

SAEs: Thanks for a real fun Homecoming. Love, the Zetas. 10-14

PRINCESS—Thank you for being the best person in my life in years. I love and miss you very much! Your Prince XXXX. 10-14

SNEAKERS at Macdon 301 Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 10-14

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MALE & FEMALE dancers available for Slags, Birthdays or conventions. 338-6531. Ask for Debora. 10-18

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RAPE victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30pm, 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

SURVIVAL GAMES. If you want some real excitement, call 351-3801. 10-21

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# Arts/entertainment

## 'Photographer' barrages senses Paley's ironworks lace romance, bulk

By John Volland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK CITY — Any work that asks its audience to cultivate and maintain two discrete points of reference/reception during the course of an hour and a half of sensory barrage is asking a lot — and that's exactly what the Next Wave Festival's opening show, *The Photographer: Far From the Truth* (going on here at the Brooklyn Academy of Music), does.

The sordid yet intellectually absorbing story of Eadward Muybridge, the pioneering dissection of physical motion through photographs, has obvious interest for any artist working in the fields of dramatic interaction (theater), cyclical/rhythmic, yet non-verbal, narrative (music) and the qualities of motion perceived (dance). That the people responsible for the creation of *The Photographer* have responded to this manifold interpretive possibility with a kaleidoscopic, insinuating, frustrating and exhilarating show that works on several levels bodes very well indeed for the future of such "big-ticket" avant-garde offerings in the future.

Those "responsible people" come from this city's most visible enclaves of contemporary creative work: Mabou Mines performance theater (director JoAnne Akalaitis, "librettist" Robert Coe), the Pick-Up Company ("movement constructor" David Gordon, whom Iowa City audiences might remember from the company's visit here last spring) and, of course, the Philip Glass Ensemble (which also made a spring visit to our fair city). Even head Talking Head David Byrne had a hand. Thus the current production has all the resonance of being "big-name" with very little of the attendant celebrity, plus the decided advantage of performing something eagerly anticipated.

IT WAS NOT a lavish production in the Metropolitan Opera sense of the word, but it was obvious that monies were made available to the producers and were spent (on things like multiple, computer-coordinated banks of slide projectors, superb sound reinforcement, specific set construction, etc.). The production looked good, sounded (irrespective of content or one's reaction thereto) excellent and felt right — nothing at all like the dirty-floored, half-filled Soho lofts of Next Wave's spiritual forbears.

But like them, business was definitely not as usual as one entered the hall: A tableau of two women and one man playing cards was placed just to the right of center stage, while a solitary man stood at the edge of the stage and looked blankly out into the audience. Meanwhile a long and eventually cyclical series of riddles, conun-



Philip Glass and his ensemble took part in the performance of *The Photographer: Far From the Truth*, part of the Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"The current production has all the resonance of being 'big-name' with very little of the attendant celebrity."

drums and puns, spoken by three women, was played rather quietly through the public-address system. The only one I heard that seemed to have any real bearing on the matter at hand was: "Why is a photographer more mature than most other men? Because he's always developing." But the overall effect of self-conscious anticipation — in which the audience can react either to the puns, the tableaux, or neither — was palpable.

THE GENERAL LAYOUT of the show is tripartite: The first act is basically a melodrama (though it has some narrative music and some decidedly stylized movement); the second act is basically a concerto (though it also featured the elaborate slide-show and a Brechtian tableau, again with expressive physicality);

and the third act is basically a dance piece (though much of the gesturing was unquestionably dramatic, and of course there was music throughout). As is obvious, such hard-and-fast categorization becomes impossible during the course of the show, since the melodrama, refers forward to the dance, the dance refers back to the concerto, the concerto refers back to the melodrama and foreshadows the dance, and so on. The show is emphatically collaborative, even down to the respective lengths of the segments and the narrative burdens each of them bear.

One of the central themes explored by Muybridge with us and through him for us is whether humankind can bear to observe itself without any romance (read: illusion) and, if not, what will happen to us when Muybridge forces us

to see ourselves thus.

REFERENCES TO THIS issue abound, in both "realistic" (the term is used advisedly) and symbolic/metaphoric expressions: The insistent use of mirrors throughout the first act (a herald of the photograph and yet an imperfect, easily deniable relative of it) and the deliberately skewed perspectives of the set depicting Muybridge's study in the same act; the bald nudity exposed by Muybridge's lenses and exploited by Akalaitis's slides, almost turning it into an autocriticism of honesty of gesture; the impenetrability of Gordon's dancers' paths as they try to come into contact with each other and always fail, pointing out the already traumatic consequences of Muybridge's discoveries.

Another concern is that here is a photographer who devoted his career to the construction of physical life through progressive photographs, and yet took life himself: He killed his wife's supposed lover at a card party (the same one, in fact, that we saw at the beginning of the evening). Within the framework of the production, the dramatic prelude to Muybridge's act of violence seems almost naturalistic compared to the surrealistic, nightmarish melodrama that follows — a tangible effect of Muybridge's turning over from life-giver to life-taker.

In addition, the slide presentation on the second act, in the way it sieges from stop action to moving action and from peacefulness (a woman carrying a bowl upstairs) to violence (two men wrestling), and the company's alienation of Muybridge and its progressive stiffness as the third act progresses also point up Muybridge as dramatic catalyst/victim.

None of this is easily taken away from *The Photographer*; indeed, like most performance-oriented theater, this could be only partially true, or merely a couple of the facets involved. What is certain is that Glass's music consistently hypnotizes (and provides a perfect rhythmic base on which to dance); that Akalaitis's direction is neatly expressionistic while avoiding vulgarity and wasted energy (a trifle heavy on the physical gesture-as-characterization idea, though); and that Gordon's movements are concise, expressive and absolutely modernistic. These elements, combined with a very supportive production and superb playing from the Glass Ensemble, combined to make a truly state-of-the-art production.

Local people interested in this production should take heart: The Next Wave cognoscenti are including Hancher on their national tour next spring, so Iowa Citizens will be able to judge for themselves. Stay tuned.

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

ALBERT PALEY, whose ironworks are on display at the UI Museum of Art, relates that when he first studied design he realized with shock that he was a romantic. His metal sculptures, graceful intertwinings of forged and fabricated steel, may be romantic, but they also embody elements of surprise and complexity that stretch beyond romantic gesture.

Although there are works in which symmetry and regularity dominates, even the most regulated pieces go beyond the kind of repetitive patterning that typifies commercial art. And since Paley has designed many of his works as architectural features for such places as a restaurant in Virginia, the New York State Senate chambers or the sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., it is more surprising than ever to find the commissions were accepted, finished and in use in the public places where art concepts become available for all people to see.

IN A LARGE architectural screen that fills much of the space in one portion of the main gallery, straight columns of steel rods form a grill punctuated with random textures, impressed on the metal and interspersed with curves that wind about and tighten into knotted coils. The total mass, in spite of its bulk, has an airy, dream-like effect aspect, as if one could step through and into another land.

Another fence-like structure, the Victoria and Albert Gate, shows the same asymmetrical arrangement of rounded bars extending it beyond formality and into a balance of elements similar to those in Ulfert Wilke's calligraphies.

Paley works primarily with mildsteel, a metal which is soft and malleable enough when hot to flow and bend into curves, circles and arcs, but which freezes to hold its shape as it cools. He exploits these qualities particularly in a group of plant stands reminiscent of 19th century Art Nouveau style. Large circles of black steel firmly root the stand in place, while rods seem to grow upward with interlacing tendrils of metal which then curve back upon themselves to create a coiled border enclosing a platform of slate or heavy glass.

IN SEVERAL TABLES, the artist combines heavy glass with metal, bending and shaping the metal under the clear table top so that the resulting contrast between solidity and filigree imbues the work with strength and delicacy.

A few of the sculptures combine



"Large Plant Stand" by Albert Paley, whose works are currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

### Art

other metals with the dark soft patina of the steel. In one case, an oval podium top of bronze and brass tops the characteristic circular rod formation and, in a wall-hung piece designed as a push plate (for a door?), horizontal bars of cast bronze form gentle angles of the slick shiny metal.

The exhibit also includes several design drawings for works that Paley has completed or submitted either for businesses or as public works. In addition to the sidewalk grates and the New York State Senate chambers gate, the drawings feature a large plaza clock, a large entrance gate and a bed of massive asymmetrical arcs.

The Ironworks of Albert Paley will be on display through Nov. 27 and the artist will appear at the museum to discuss his work Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Clark is named to head Interior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Thursday that he will nominate William Clark, his national security adviser and a longtime aide, to succeed the controversial James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, fourth-generation rancher and a person I trust. And I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said, springing the announcement at a meeting of evangelical Christian women.

Reagan also paid a final tribute to Watt, saying Clark would be "succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior." Watt announced his resignation Sunday after a swirl of controversy over his characterization of the members of an advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

In Clark, Reagan turned to a trusted associate and political ally who served on his staff when he was governor of California and was plucked from the California Supreme Court to become deputy secretary of state in 1981.

White House officials said no timetable had been set for finding a successor to Clark, 51, who joined the administration as a novice in foreign affairs and through his close ties with Reagan became one of the most powerful figures in the administration.

Clark's nomination came in the face of persistent reports of ongoing turf battles with Shultz over primacy in the formation and stewardship of U.S. foreign policy.

HOWEVER, SPEAKERS denied Clark was being pushed out of his NSC post. He said Clark has achieved his objective of reorganizing the NSC and indicated he had accepted the nomination out of loyalty to his political mentor.

Reaction was swift. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I am confident he will be confirmed."

House GOP leader Robert Michel called the announcement "incredible and baffling."

Environmental groups that campaigned against Watt and his policies for more than two years saw Clark as a new target. William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, called his "a preposterous appointment and an insult to the environment."

"This is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Clark to a job for which he has no qualifications. It appears Reagan has no intention of changing Watt's environmental policies," Turnage said.

Sierra Club official Larry Williams said: "Frankly, we're amazed with this decision. As far as we know, Mr. Clark has no knowledge or experience in the area of environmental affairs."

## Schwab for aiding small businesses

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

James Schwab, a candidate for an at large seat on the Iowa City Council, believes his background in "housing and utility issues and issues related to the city's development" qualifies him for the position.

"My qualifications and the issues are kind of tied together," said Schwab, a research assistant in the UI department of Urban and Regional Planning. "The issues that got me interested in running basically are, at this point, very timely."

Schwab is completing his masters degree at the UI in Journalism and Urban and Regional Planning, which he

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