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City won't receive federal sewer funds until 1991

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

treatment project will not receive federal funds until 1991.

The Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management adopted a priority system Tuesday that will grant Des Moines \$20 million a year until 1990 for its sewer project, while Jowa City will receive \$9.37 million in 1991, \$19.86 million in 1992 and \$7.52 million in 1993.

But IWAWM Commission Chairman Moines will receive 60 percent federal funding for its \$194.5 million sewage treatment project over the next seven

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years - including fiscal 1984 - the multi-year plan is not irreversible. 'We have to approve this plan each DES MOINES - Iowa City's sewage fiscal year," Schlutz said. "We will have public hearings no later than April of 1984 and go back and process information on the priority system and

see what other communities would Assuming Iowa City will not gain federal funds until 1991 for its \$49 million dollar project - which includes a proposal for a new sewage treatment plant and sewer renovation - Assistant City Manager Dale Helling Robert Schlutz said although Des said, "Whatever we do, (until 1991) it will be locally funded."

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said

will be discussing alternative plans for financing the sewer project - including general revenue bonds, having a private company build and maintain the plant, obtaining an \$11 million loan or instituting sewer service rate increases

"I don't know what the council will decide to do," Helling said, "but they've indicated a strong feeling that the city has to do something immediately, before 1991. The council hasn't really discussed this to date, but they said they can't wait until 1991." The council recently received a recommendation from its sewage treatment project consultants, Veenstra-Kimm Inc. Engineers and

last Thursday the Iowa City Council Planners, that called for the construc- "Before, it seemed as though Des tion of a new sewage treatment plant •to be completed in 20 years.

> Councilor John Balmer, who attended an IWAWM meeting Monday, said, "Basically, I'd say this isn't completely satisfactory. Had they (IWAWM commissioners) funded only 50 percent of Des Moines' project, we'd be in line for money much earlier '

Balmer, who is also a member of the Iowa City Waste Facility Commission, said, "This isn't very good at all ... no funds till 1991.'

Larry Kolczak, IWAWM's environmental specialist, tried to put the decision in a more positive light, saying, Moines would get all the funds. available, when there was no limit on what percent of the federal grants could be given to one project."

KOLCZAK SAID the priority system will be reviewed in April 1984 "because they (IWAWM commissioners) felt (municipalities) were not given enough time to respond."

IWAWM commissioners also decided to place a ceiling (60 percent of the total cost of a project) on the total amount of federal grants a city project could receive in one year. Schlutz said a possible variable is "how much we get from the federal government ... it could change before 1991.'

Helling said it would be difficult to determine whether IWAWM would change its priority system and grant Iowa City funds earlier than fiscal 1991. "It looks like when Des Moines' funding stops, Iowa City's starts," he said. "That's the way it's been."

Kolczak agreed that funding is uncertain. "Until the commission" decides what they're going to do each year, you really can't assume who will get what. We never know what will be available either '

Normally the federal government awards Iowa \$33 million in funds every year and IWAWM redistributes the federal money to the Iowa cities that apply for it.

'Rent control' opponents win primary

Iowa City Council at-large candidates William Ambrisco, Jane Jakobsen, George Strait and Phillip Nychay defeated three other candidates in Tuesday's primary election and will now vie for the two spots open in the Nov. 8 city election.

Ambrisco was the leading votegetter, receiving 2,047 votes. He was followed by Strait who received 1,612 votes. Capturing the final two spots on the November ballot were Jakobsen with 1,309 votes and Nychay with 692. The four candidates will now compete for the two seats on the council

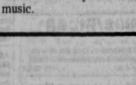
This story was written from reports by DI Metro Editor Mike Heffern. and Staff Writers Mark Leonard. Robyn Griggs and Steve Sands.

Jakobsen, a city Planning and Zoning Commissioner, said she was tired after a night of waiting to hear the primary results."I think I did as well as expected. ... I have done a lot of volunteer work in Iowa City for a long time and I think I've gotten to know a lot of people by doing that," she said.

Nychay said hard work also helped



District, said Tuesday night. The FAA notified city officials in July that a \$295,322 grant to upgrade the city's airport had been withdrawn and that all future grants were in jeopardy because the Iowa City Council allowed the development of a two-story, multi-unit apartment complex near the end of the airport's Runway 17. Since the council's approval of the development in March, city officials have suffered through months of embarrassment, criticism and petitions from the Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc., which went through the courts to try to force the city to prevent occupancy of the apartments. But it now seems that the council's efforts to "get back in the good graces" of the FAA have worked.



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Evans said FAA officials will contact city officials in the next few days to "negotiate on cost terms. Councilor John Balmer said

the possibility of the city nearing an agreement with the FAA was "very encouraging."

"Hopefully, now we can arrive at some agreement over cost sharing," he said. "I'd say our chances are fairly reasonable to do this. We always knew we were going to have to share the cost in this ... now we're going to have to wait and see how the FAA is thinking in this area.

"THIS IS A major, major step foward. And hopefully it will alleviate one big problem and one very large cloud hanging over the city. Airport Manager Fred Zehr

called the possible agreement "the best news I've heard in a while.

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lowa City council candidate Richard Taylor and his wife, Pauline, stand by in the rotunda of the Johnson County Courthouse as final tabulations for the primary election for the council are projected. Taylor did not win a place

on the city election ballot for one of the two at-large seats,

but did say he is considering running as a write-in candidate. Winners in the primary were William Ambrisco, George Strait, Jane Jakobsen and Phillip Nychay.

which will be vacated by Councilors Larry Lynch and John Balmer in January.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett called it a "light turnout" for Tuesday's primary, as only 3,670 people, or 11.4 percent of Iowa City's registered voters, cast their ballots. The turnout was comparable to the 1981 primary results, Slockett said, when 3,644 went to the polls.

Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., attributed his success to an "excellent organization" and an "excellent spread of support in all segments of the community.'

"We've been working hard on this since July. As far as I'm concerned this is just half-time. I'm just getting ready to go.

Strait, UI College of Law librarian, said he thought the key to his primary victory was hard work, and added he plans to keep it up for the upcoming election. "I'm elated, not terribly surprised, but humbled by the whole matter," he said. "It's something like a crusade for me. I think I can serve the city in an exemplary fashion if elec-

STRAIT SAID he believes all four of the candidates must be specific when talking about the issues and hopes the voter turnout will be larger for the next election.

He termed the turnout a "normal one," but said "it wasn't anywhere near what it should have been with this beautiful October day in Iowa."

his cause. "I think the people responded to the research that was done by myself and all of my support staff." he said. He said his support staff included engineers, city planners, bus drivers, and people in the neighborhood. He also said he was looking for a larger voter turnout.

Before the election, Nychay said he will try to make the people understand the issues and added that he has a lot to. do. "I feel intent on winning," he said.

FAILING TO make it past the primary were the three candidates supporting the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance, which will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 8 election.

Jim Schwab, UI research assistant in urban and regional planning. finished fifth with 557 votes and will not be among the candidates in the Nov. 8 election.

"They're (Fair Rent Ordinance advocates) going to need a lot of the voters that I should have had to pull the ordinance off," said Schwab, who worked on the committee to put the ordinance on the ballot.

He said "it obviously must have been," however, the relatively low percentage of voters that turned out for the primary that led to his defeat.

"For starters, to some extent, we were appealing to people that don't ordinarily seem to turn out in city elections," he said. "We needed to alter that and we obviously didn't."

Schwab, a Fair Rent Ordinance advocate, also said he believes Tuesday's See Election, page 6

Students say yes to referendum on USI

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

The United Students of Iowa referendum - asking that UI students pay a 75 cent per semester "automatic refundable" fee - passed by a 3-to-1 margin, with 558 students voting in favor, in the UI Student Senate special election Tuesday.

Although the total of 756 student voters is a record turnout for a student senate special election, it represents only 2.6 percent of the UI enrollment. In the race for two at large seats on the UI Student Senate, Tamara Fetters, a member of the Rainbow coalition, and Brian Taylor, an independent, led the field of eight candidates.

"I'm elated, I'm happy with the turnout and the passage of the USI referendum," Taylor said Tuesday

Fetters also attributed the boost in voter turnout to the USI referendum. Kevin Taylor, UI Office of Campus Programs coordinator and adviser to

the UI Elections Board, said none of the election results are official until Wednesday at 5 p.m. This allows time to check for contested ballots, as well as time for anyone who suspects foul play to contest the election.

"I'm ecstatic. I was hoping it (the margin of victory for the referendum) would be that large. It shows that there really is support for the USI" at the UI, said Sharon McMulin, USI board of directors chairwoman.

USI Executive Director Chris Morton said, "I'm happy, but tired,"

HE SAID lots of time has been devoted to campaigning for the referendum at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa.

Last Wednesday students at UNI voted 429-82 in favor of the USI referendum.

Morton said at UNI, USI conducted a one-day campaign of leafletting and door-knocking. USI members have spent the last few days drumming up support at the UI.

dent vote total," Morton said. Members from the UNI chapter of USI came to Iowa City Tuesday to help leaflet.

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Morton said he had hoped for two more polling places to combat the apathy that might arise from students having to walk across the river.

But Morton said he is pleased with the turnout. "It's good that that many are interested in the special election." Morton said the larger than expected turnouts at both UNI and the UI will tion to the state Board of Regents.

State University, he said. ISU students will vote on the referendum in December when they register for spring

"There is a pretty good chance for passing (the referendum)" at ISU, Morton said.

After all three universities have voted on the referendum, USI will take

"The leafletting helped with the stu-ent vote total," Morton said. Mem-dable" funding mechanism to the regents.

McMulin said when USI first formed in March of 1982 its goal was to become financially independent in one year. "It's so exciting to see it happen now." Although the two at large seats were filled, three off-campus seats will remain vacant until another special election Nov. 8.

The off-campus seats were orginally set to be filled Tuesday. But because Sen. Dana Anderson resigned last Thursday, the UI elections board decided to postpone the contest so that more students can run for the three open seats.

BRIAN TAYLOR said he found out he won after he had finished tearing down his campaign posters and stopped by the Office of Campus Programs, where the results were posted.

He said he spent a total of about 25 hours in the past few days campaigning

by leaflets and word-of-mouth.

But the top vote-getter credited his phone-calling efforts for "pushing me over." Monday night he made about 150 phone calls urging people to castballots for him.

"I'm glad I put in all that hard work," he said.

Fetters said she was a little disappointed about the limited time allotted senate candidates for campaigning and discussing issues.

But she credited her personal contact with students as the reason for her victory. She also said running as part of a coaliton helped, because all three candidates in the Rainbow coalition encouraged students to vote.

The other two coalition members are running in the off-campus contest. These are the unofficial vote totals: Brian Taylor - 262, Tamara Fetters -200, Brian O'Keefe - 167, Aaron Biber 164, Michael Cox - 149, Garv Kritz 146. Patrick Johanns - 80, and Bruce Barrett - 61.

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Knesset confirms minister

JERUSALEM — Right-wing Yigal Cohen-Orgad won parliamentary approval as finance minister Tuesday and warned Israelis would have to accept a lower standard of living. His confirmation was a victory for Prime Minister Yizthak Shamir's 8-day-old government, which faces a parliamentary noconfidence vote today.

Gemayel sets sites for talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government said Tuesday the country's warring parties would hold a peace conference at Beirut Airport behind the lines of the U.S. Marines.

There was no word from government foes on accepting the meeting site. But Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said, "You cannot have talks in a place where a plane is landing and another is taking off every minute."

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I'm ecstatic. I was hoping it would be that large. It shows that there really is support for the USI.

-Sharon McMulin, chairwoman for the USI board of directors, talking about the positive vote by 558 UI students for the referendum on an automatic refundable fee to support United Students of Iowa. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Zoning ordinance sparks strong debate" (DI, Oct. 17), a quote regarding the cost of relocating Northwestern Bell telephone cable for the downtown hotel project was incorrectly attributed to Andrea Hauer of the city staff. Actually, the statement was made by City Engineer Frank Farmer. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"The Health Professional's Role in Recognizing Family Violence," a lecture by Pat Meyer, will be presented by the American Association of Women Dentists and the Collegiate Associations Council from noon to 1 p.m. in Galagan Auditorium 14A in the Dental Science Building.

"Betty Saare" and "Alice Neel," the second program of films in a series on women in the visual arts, will be presented from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the

Policy on day care funding challenged

CORAL VILLE LANTERN PARK PLAZA

OPEN 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

By John Tieszen Staff Writer

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard two local health administrators suggest Tuesday that children from lowincome families be allowed to attend in-home daycare services through a federal block grant program.

Currently, children from low-income families can only go to licensed daycare centers under the block grant program. That policy has been in effect in the county since July 1979. But when a person seeking to provide in-home day care for her children through block grant funding complained about the current policy, Carol Thompson, director of the county Department of Human Services, asked the federal government to clarify which programs are included under the block grant fund. Thompson said she was informed that in-home day care could be included under the grant if the supervisors wanted to fund it.

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ACCORDING TO a Johnson County Department of Human Services report, "no funds were allocated for family daycare homes" (in fiscal 1984). Meanwhile, the supervisors have "voted to reinstate the (funding) restrictions to licensed centers beginning Oct. 16, 1983." The supervisors can rescind that vote, however, if they decide to use block grant funding for in-home daycare services. Four people spoke in favor of having inhome daycare programs receive block grant funds at the meeting.

Nora Roy, coordinator of Community Coordinated Child Care, a United Way agency that provides information concerning health care, said federal block grant funds should be available to in-home daycare services as well as daycare centers. She favors funding the inhome services because daycare centers are not available to children of certain ages and at certain hours.

ALL daycare centers in Johnson County, except one, do not take children under 2 or over 6 years of age, Roy said. She also said daycare centers are only open during the day

ACCORDING TO a Johnson County Departnent of Human Services report, "no funds were allocated for family daycare homes" and not at night. "In-home daycare programs should be offered the block grant money because they are flexible."

> More pressure is put on the daycare centers if they have to "take care of the entire community," Roy said. It also costs daycare centers extra money if they take children who are entitled to receive care through block grant money, she said. "The centers are losing money on the children and are doing it out of the spirit of generosity."

Ann Riley, director of Handicare -adaycare center in Coralville - said daycare centers that take children from low-income families lose money in two ways. If a child does not attend the center for a day, the county does not pay the center for the missed day, Riley said. That policy can become expensive for the daycare centers, she said, because "when parents don't have to pay, there is a tendency not to bring their children in "

RILEY ALSO SAID that when daycare centers take children from low-income families

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s that qualify for care under the block grant
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 for their services. "That child is paying less
 than a non-block grant child," she said.

Riley echoed Roy's belief that in-home daycare programs should receive block grant money because they are more flexible concerning their hours and the ages of the children they accept.

The supervisors adopted a "wait and see" attitude on funding the in-home daycare services at the end of their informal meeting, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said.

"It will be discussed at the Board of Social Welfare meeting Friday," he said.

Those who spoke in favor of in-home day care have a "legitimate concern," Langenberg said, but he feels there is a greater possibility for negligence in in-home care than in daycare centers.

Langenberg said, however, "I wouldn't be opposed to it" (in-home day care) if in-home daycare programs received yearly inspections.

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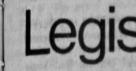
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By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

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Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Women in Development Committee, the Department of Anthropology, and the Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor two lectures by Helen Safa: "Female Employment, Economic Development, and the Working Class in Puerto Rico," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the International Center in the Jefferson Building, and "Women and the International Division of Labor" at 8 p.m., also in the International Center.

The UI Jugglers will sponsor a workshop at 3 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

"Identifying Your Abilites" will be the topic of a program presented by the University Counseling Service as part of the Career Exploration Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 in the Union.

Westlawn French House will present a French Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in the North Private Dining Hall at Hillcrest Hall.

The UI Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C in the Iowa City Public Library.

Earthwords, the undergraduate literary arts magazine, will meet at 6 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Burge Study, Burge Residence Hall.

"Peace, Justice and the Church" will be the topic of a dinner forum sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, Currier Hall.

The Minority Business Students' Association will have a Resume Building Seminar at 6:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room in the Union.

"Incest: The Victim Nobody Believes," a film and discussion sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room in the Union.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoover Room in the Union.

"Waste Disposal Issues" will be the topic of a lecture by David Perret, city councilor, sponsored by the Sierra Club at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Public Library.

The Bisexual Support Group will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Room in the Union.

James Parrot's "New Era in American Industry," a film sponsored by the International Cinema Club of the Office of International Education and Services, will be presented at 8 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

"Unfolding Your Full Potential Through Transcendental Meditation" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society at 8:15 p.m. in the TM Center at 110½ E. College St.

Tertulia Espanola will be sponsored by the Spanish Department at 9 p.m. in the Wheelroom in the Union.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the lounge in Old Brick.

Announcement

Earthwords, the undergraduate literary arts magazine, is currently accepting applications for the positions of editor, business manager, production co-managers, and promotion manager. Applications are available in the ARH Office, Burge Residence Hall basement.

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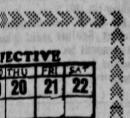
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250 feet of storm sewer two years ago, began Tuesday in Johnson County District Court. Steve Schmitz and his mother, Connie Schmitz, are suing the city for a total of \$225,000, according to their attorney, Lloyd Humphreys of Cedar Rapids

During his opening statement, Humphreys told the eight-person jury that Schmitz suffered both physical and emotional damage because of the incident.

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By Patricia Thorn

Staff Writer

Humphreys claimed that while the

The trial for a 13-year-old boy, who

filed suit against Iowa City for

negligence after he was swept through

Storm sewer mishap trial begins Courts

> state designed, constructed, and owns the stretch of sewer that runs along U.S. Highway 6, the city was negligent. because it has an agreement with the state to repair and inspect the sewer. Following a torrential rain on June 29, 1981, Schmitz slipped and fell into a drainage ditch on the east side of Rocky Shore Drive, and was then

swept 250 feet through the storm sewer. After more than 30 minutes in the sewer, he was rescued at a manhole west of the Siesta Motel.

David Brown, who, with Robert Jansen, is representing the city, said an

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"unfortunate accident occurred," but that the city was not negligent because the sewer property belongs to the state and the "extraordinary weather conditions" and the removal of vegetation on the construction site of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena caused water to 'roar" down the hill above the sewer. Harry Boren, the supervisor of pollution control for Iowa City, said that the sewer could have handled the rain if not for the run-off from the construction site.

On July 24, 1981, the city placed a metal screen over the opening, Boren

A Johnson County woman who con-

tracted halothane hepatitis after sur-

\$15,000, according to a settlement filed in Johnson County District Court Mon-

Kathleen S. Kral sued the state of Iowa and anesthesiologists Dr. Samir Gergis, Dr. Makiko Takeshita, and Dr. Hugh Tobin for negligence because the anesthetic halothane was used during Kral's Jan. 27, 1978, operation to remove her gallbladder and perform gastric bypass surgery.

"Halothane is a toxicant drug that is well-known to be a cause of hepatitis and postoperative jaundice, and is contra-indicated in obese females and with repeated usage," the file states. Kral's medical records show she had an adverse reaction to the drug following a 1970 appendectomy, according to



By Kirk Brown

Beginning in December, selected Iowa legislators will once again have an opportunity to experience college life by participating in one of the "legislative orientation sessions" being scheduled at the UI.

Don Carlston, chairman of the UI Faculty Senate's governmental relations committee, said Tuesday his committee has tentatively scheduled five orientation sessions to be held throughout December, January and February

committee decided to schedule a session on Friday, Jan. 22 "so the legislators could see a more typical university day. Although he said plans are still "very

the past, but will be slightly revised

In the past, the sessions have always

been held on Iowa home basketball

game Saturdays but Carlston said his

tentative," Carlston suggested having "a legislator follow a faculty member through the day and go to his or her classes. Carlston said the purpose of the

Carlston told the UI Faculty Council orientation sessions is not "a hard-core orientation sessions have been held in lobbying effort.

He said, "We are not trying to per- man, who believes there needs to be a suade the legislators but instead build rapport between the legislators and members of the faculty.

Carlston said the sessions are designed "so that when the legislators think about the university and its faculty they have people in mind."

IN OTHER ACTION, a special faculty senate meeting was scheduled for November to hear presentations concerning more specific details of UI President James O. Freedman's proposal for the future.

Faculty Senate President Peg Burke

structured meeting for the senate to view his proposals more carefully.

She said "five or six presenters" involved with the proposals would be invited to come to the meeting and explain specific aspects of the proposals with a discussion period following.

A number of council members voiced uncertainty about the specifics of Freedman's proposals, but Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, told the council many of the questions concerning specifics may have to wait until a feasibility study for the fund-raising drive is completed next spring.



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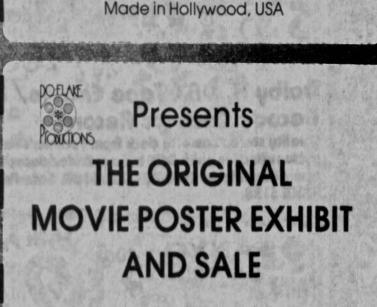


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Students to visit regents, protest tuition increase

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

Fearing the state Board of Regents will approve a substantial increase in tuition, UI student govern-ment leaders will travel to today's regents meeting to voice their concern.

Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer said the purpose of the trip is to express students' concern about increased tuition with "a show of physical support."

UI student leaders will focus on three points, according to UI Student Senate President Tom Drew. First they will be reviewing the regents' guidelines for tuition increases and then they will submit a counterproposal of what they think would be a fair increase

The students also intend to discuss financial aid with the regents, he said.

The number of concerned students was supposed to fill two UI vans, but those planning to protest the tuition increase have dwindled to just the student leaders.

R. WAYNE RICHEY, regents executive secretary, stated in a memo Oct. 12 that the tuition increase proposal should be conveyed to student government leaders as soon as possible. "They need as much notice as possible to prepare any additional presentations that they may wish to make before the board."

Drew said the group will be leaving at about 7 a.m. for the five-hour trip to Council Bluffs, the site of this month's regents meeting.

Drew said the students will have the chance to talk informally with the regents over lunch before the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Chris Morton, executive director of the United Students of Iowa, an organization whose goal is to link all three state universities, said he has been trying to establish USI as a separate voice.

Because USI represents all three regents universities, Morton said he would like to see the regents differentiate between it and the student governments of each university

"USI is lost in the shuffle. They (the regents) don't know where to put us right now," Morton said Tuesday.

BOTH IOWA STATE University and the University of Northern Iowa will only be sending one or two representatives to the regents meeting, he said.

Although all three campuses are concerned about the increase, he added, both ISU and UNI are saying "let's take it professionally" and limit the number of representatives at the meeting.

Morton said the group from the UI wants to see the regents be more specific in their reasoning behind

Regents to decide on tuition increase

By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will make important decisions concerning tuition increases, faculty salaries and student aid when it gathers in Council Bluffs today and Thursday for what one UI official has called a "crucial meeting."

Last Wednesday, R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, announced he will ask the regents to approve tuition increases averaging 17 percent for the three state universities If the proposed tuition increases are ap-

proved, it would mark the largest jump in tuition at the UI since 1969.

Richey said the revenues derived from the tuition hikes would be used to increase state supported financial aid and to finance the faculty vitality fund.

The vitality fund, first proposed three years ago but never approved by the Iowa Legislature, is designed to increase competitiveness of selected faculty members' salaries.

"The vitality fund would not be used to

provide across-the-board salary increases, but salary adjustments based upon merit and competitive conditions," Richey said in a report to the board.

ACCORDING TO RICHEY, "The full vitality fund request can be met by income generated from the recommended tuition rates and other incomes such as sales and services.'

UI student leaders have voiced strong opposition to the proposed tuition increases and are planning a vigorous lobbying effort at the board meeting to express their feel-

Tom Palmer, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said, "We'll tru to present arguments against the magnitude of the the proposed increases."

Palmer said the students support the vitality fund, but they feel too much of the burden of paying for it is being placed on the students.

In his proposal to the regents, Richey justified the extent of the tuition increases by saying, "Despite the recommended in-

creases. Iowa's three state universities will continue to maintain their belowaverage ranking for tuition rates charged by comparable institutions within the eleven-state area.'

However, Chris Morton, executive director of United Students of Iowa, said Richey is manipulating figures to make the increase seem less severe.

Martin said the UI student leaders will present the regents with a 50-page report that will include rankings compiled by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents that show tuition rates at Iowa rank in the median when compared to another set of comparable institutions.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, said, "I am sure the regents will be very interested in the presentation the students make."

Frank Stork, who resigned from the board of regents effective Oct. 1 so he can assume the post of UI state relations director, said he is "very sympathetic to the concerns of students because this is a fairly large percent increase," but added "there

is no other alternative available to main tain the quality of the faculty.'

Despite the fact that the money from turtion increases would go directly to the vitality fund, some UI faculty members have also been reluctant to support the increases.

Don Carlston, UI Faculty Council member, said, "I am not sure it is a good idea to link faculty salaries with tuition increases."

Carlston admitted, "For the sake of the university, additional money must be obtained," but added he believes tuition increases are an "unfortunate way to come up with this money.'

Don Heidstad, another faculty council member, also voiced concern that the entire increase in tuition will go to the vitality fund

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke, who has expressed "extremely mixed emotions" concerning the proposed tuition increases, said, "I feel certain that some type of (tuition) increase will be approved but I am not sure at what level."

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of the council, according to John Lundell, council transportation planner. cambus received notice this week The first phase consisted of conat federal grants of more than structing a new central facility for the 00.000 will be allocated for construc-Iowa City Transit System, located on of an addition to its bus garage. Highway 218. A federal grant of \$2.25 ne grants mark the end of a three-

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tion Administration (UMTA), a divi-ACCORDING TO Lundell, a total of ion of the U.S. Department of \$70,000 is available for restoration, including the local portion, yet the lowest the council applied on behalf of bid for upgrading the facility was Cambus and received two grants total-ng \$309,684. The grant application re-\$113,000. Lundell said construction will be carried out with available funds, uired the UI to contribute \$77,466, thich brought the total to \$387,150 for while future funding is sought to finish the project.

The addition to the Cambus garage Cambus will also use a portion of the will allow room for all of the buses in noney to replace its headquarters, a mailer located in the Kinnick Stadium the fleet and two new articulated buses. which have flexible mid-sections. arking lot. The three-phase plan was coor-Currently two of the buses in the fleet have to be stored outside.

Two types of structures are being considered for replacing the old Cambus office, according to Lundell, The first one, a modular structure, is built in a factory and then transported to the site of the original office. The second type is built from scratch at the

The addition is expected to cost \$298,330; \$89,000 is allocated for the new office building.

"I think we're very fortunate to receive as much money as we have," Lundell said. "It is clear that UMTA sees that this (transit system) is very important to this area." He added that he is also pleased to see the cooperation displayed by the three transit systems in achieving the three-phase goal.

He said this cooperation is highlighted by the fact that all three systems will have their heavy maintenance done at the main Iowa City transit facility. He said this arrangement "was something that has never been done before."

Two wrist watches are stolen

By Mary E. Greer Staff Writer

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A Seiko wrist watch, valued at \$500, was stolen from Iowa City Council at-large candidate George Strait, 10 Ridgewood Lane, UI Campus Security reported Tues-day. The watch is believed to have been stolen from Strait's office in the UI College of Law building.

Another Seiko wrist watch, valued at \$250 and owned by Kim Miller, 1435 Valley View Drive, Coralville, was reported stolen from the Union Main Lounge, campus security reported Tuesday.

The thefts of four 10-speed bicycles were reported Monday and Tuesday:

• A red Peugot 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen along with other items from Ed Thamke, 929 Harlocke St., campus security reported Monday. The items are valued at more than \$900.

• A yellow Motobecane 10-speed bicycle owned by Hank Anderson, 349 Rienow Hall, was stolen from the Rienow Residence Hall bike rack, on Monday campus security reported. Anderson's bike is valued at \$205.

• A green Schwinn 10-speed bicycle belonging to Mike Harvey, 2231 Burge Hall, was stolen from the Burge Hall bike rack, Campus Security reported Monday. Harvey's bike is valued at \$200.

• A yellow Schwinn 10-speed bicycle owned by Mark Stinski, 1436 Buresh Ave., was stolen from a bike rack on the west side of the Bowen Science building, Campus Security reported Tuesday. Stinski's bicycle is valued at \$55.

Charged: Erin Elizabeth Altheide, 2412 Shady Glen Court, was charged with prohibited passing and failure to maintain control of her vehicle after her car slid into the fenced school yard of Ernest Horn Elementary School on West Benton Road, Iowa City police reported Tuesday. Damage to the fence is estimated at \$500. Altheide's car received \$250 in

damage Charged: Tsung Ma, 332 Ellis Ave., was charged with driving without her headlights and John J. Johnson, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged with failure to yield while making a left turn, after their cars collided on south Riverside Drive, Iowa City police reported Monday.

Thefts: An Escort radar detector, valued at \$245, was stolen from a car owned by Dean Price, 5 Wendram Bluff Court, while it was parked at the Dubuque Street parking ramp, Iowa City police reported Monday. Price's car was also vandalized but the amount of damage has not been determined.

In a similar incident Monday, Iowa City police reported the theft of a radar detector, valued at \$315, from a car owned by Debbie Briggs, 2104 Palmer Circle, while it was parked at the Capitol Street parking ramp.

Charged: UI Campus Security charged Edward F. Townsend, 310 Rienow Hall, and Christopher J. Ludlow, 341 Rienow Hall, with fifth-degree theft after they allegedly stole lumber from the Field House construction site Tuesday.

Strait ahead of all candidates in campaign funds

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

At-large city council candidate George Strait has received more campaign contributions than any other candidate running in the primary, according to papers filed with the Johnson County Auditor's Office during the past two weeks.

Any council candidate who accepts contributions of, makes expenditures of, or falls into debt by more than \$250 must report campaign finances to the auditor's office.

As of Oct. 4, Strait's campaign had raised \$780. The only expenditure listed was \$20 for postage. The Committee for George Strait for City Council reported any money left in its treasury after the campaign will go to a charity or scholarship fund.

As of Oct. 10, District C candidate Larry Baker's campaign committee had raised \$690.20 and had spent \$200.20. The Citizens for Larry Baker committee's largest expenditure was \$94 for postage. Any money Baker's campaign staff does not spend will go to the United Way, his disclosure statement said.

AT-LARGE CANDIDATE James Schwab's campaign committee has not yet disclosed how much money has been contributed to his campaign. His committee's report states any funds left over from



his campaign will go to the Citizens Party of Iowa. Jane Jakobsen, also an at-large candidate, had not reported any campaign contributions as of Tuesday morning. Jakobsen's campaign commitee did report any left-over funds from her campaign were to be 'divided among the two major political parties in Johnson County.

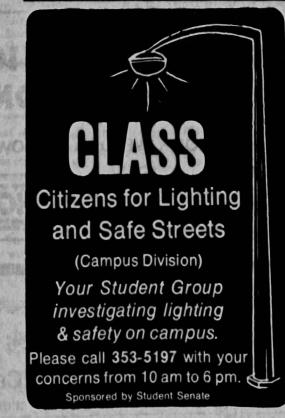
Any excess funds from the campaign of at large candidate William J. Ambrisco will go to the American Red Cross, the Ambrisco Campaign reported. His campaign committee has not yet released any contribution information to the auditor's office.

The rest of the candidates seeking a position on the council had no information on file with the auditor's

Volunteers Needed for special diabetes study

The University of Iowa is participating in a national diabetes study to determine whether the complications of diabetes can be prevented. Persons with insulindependent diabetes are needed to participate in the study. Volunteers between the ages of 13 and 39 years, and have had diabetes for 1 to 15 years. All examinations, tests, medication and materials including insulin pump are free to eligible volunteers.

More information: (319) 356-4879, or write Dr. Hal Schrott, Diabetes Control and Complications Trial, Westlawn S-212, Iowa City, IA 52242.



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Enrollment surges in community colleges

DES MOINES (UPI) - Iowa's community colleges have joined private schools and state universities in logging enrollment gains this fall.

Nine of 15 community colleges reported increases Monday, putting total enrollment at 40,394, or 3 percent more than in 1982.

The largest percent increase was posted by Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, which has grown by about 13 percent

Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City reported a 17.1 percent enrollment drop - the largest plunge among the state's community colleges.

Charles Moench of the state Department of Public Instruction said enrollment at Iowa's community colleges has been spurred by similar gains reported by state universities and private colleges.

After dropping last year, overall private college

enrollment in Iowa this fall inched fractionally to near 37,000. The three state universities posted record enrollments and produced an overall increase of 4 percent this fall

He said many high school graduates are continuing their educations to improve their job prospects later, while many older adults are returning to college to sharpen their skills or to seek training in new fields.



William Ambrisco

Election

UI student senate elections contributed to his defeat, because it led to "a lot of confusion" and a lower student turnout.

He said he has no plans to pose a write-in campaign "at this point. But Richard Taylor, who finished

Airport

The city's plan to get back into compliance with FAA requirements calls for the city to purchase 25 acres of land and an additional 75.5 acres of easements surrounding the runway's clear zone. After the purchases are made, construction would begin to extend Runway 24. which would become the airport's main runway.

Commission and sent to the FAA, states the cost of the project would be \$103,500 to the airport and \$225,000 to the city. The FAA, however, is expected, according to the city plan, to kick to be worked out. in 90 percent - nearly \$3 million - of the money necessary to finish the pro-

sixth in the field, said that a write-in

campaign on his part was a

"possibility." Taylor said he would

consider a write-in candidacy in either

District A or for one of the at-large

seats. Taylor called the the primary

results a "conservative victory" and

A report made by the city's Airport "We have been expressing concern

George Strait

said low union turnout contributed to his defeat. Taylor is vice president of the Iowa City AFL-CIO.

Douglas Bell, an unemployed gunsmith, finished last in the primary, receiving 67 votes.

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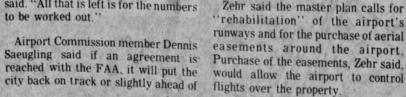
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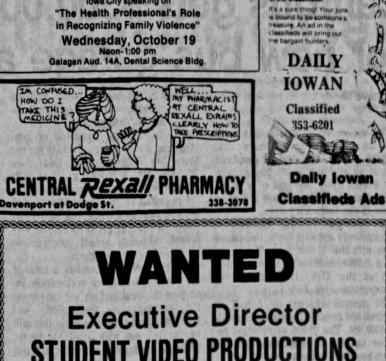
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the airport Zehr said the master plan calls for 'rehabilitation'' of the airport's runways and for the purchase of aerial easements around the airport.

to them (FAA officials) regularly ... at schedule on its 10-year master plan for least we can now say we have everyone working in the right direction." Evans said. "All that is left is for the numbers



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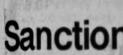
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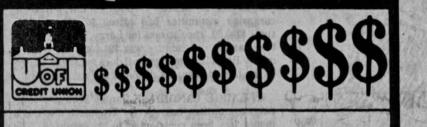
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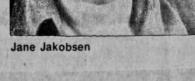
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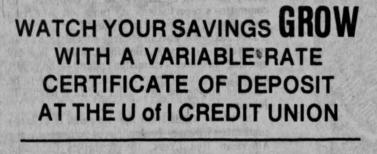
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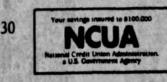
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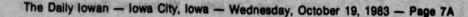
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As new, computer-based technologies make life easier for users, they also raise increasingly difficult questions for the federal udiciary in attempting to sort out various property rights among information entrepreneurs. Recent conflicts run the gamut from the celebrated Betamax case, involving the alleged infringement of copyrights on television programming by manufacturers and users of home video recorders, to the claimed "signal theft" of U.S. cable companies' satellite transmissions by numerous South American countries.

One recent case highlights the courts' willingness to protect such intellectual property by construing broadly a new federal statute (The 1976 Copyright Act) that due to technological advances is already threatened with obsolescence.

In a suit by Apple Computer against Franklin Computer Corporation, a Federal appeals court in Philadelphia held that computer software - whether it be imprinted on floppy diskettes, or etched onto silicon chips in the body of a computer - is entitled to copyright protection.

Traditionally, copyright protection has attached to written or audio-visual works such as plays, novels and motion pictures. Franklin argued that the silicon chips it admittedly copied from Apple for use in its own machines did not qualify as similar works of authorship," but instead constituted "inventions" protectable, if at all, only under patent statutes.

But copyrighting information embedded in disks or chips is not, as Franklin suggested, like granting such protection to an automobile camshaft or other mechanical device. Even if physically attached to the structure of a computer, such information is, in an obscure fashion, a written work that "tells" the machine what to do. It is conceived in a fashion more closely akin to "authorship" than "invention," and should be protected as such

Companies willing to risk substantial amounts of time and money in the production of innovative software packages (which help make computers more "user friendly" and thus accessible to more consumers) are entitled to protection of their ideas. Allowing the unauthorized use of competitors' software would discourage research and development, and ultimately injure the public as well as manufacturers.

Software protection may not fit comfortably within the confines of the Federal copyright law, but, in this case, its provisions were properly stretched to accommodate the fast pace of computer technology.

Kevin Parks

Sanctioned terrorists

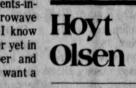
In the past two weeks, U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels have sabotaged oil storage facilities and now are threatening to bomb oil tankers en route to Puerto Sandino from the country's chief oil

Capricious devices create crises

AST WEEK my parents-inlaw gave us a microwave oven for Christmas. I know it's not even December yet in the United States, but Bumper and Mabel are from Canada. If you want a better explanation, ask them.

Certainly I am not going to ask any impudent questions about such premature largesse, having learned a long time ago the adage, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth, unless about to lose the Trojan War. Also, beware of geeks bearing gifts, or live chickens." Actually, I would personally advise not looking into the open jaws of a microwave oven under any circumstances, whether the unruly beast is a gift or not. I mean I'm very grateful and all - although it strikes me as rather ostentatious to own such a sophisticated device for application on a food supply consisting almost entirely of items obtained at government sponsored cheese giveaways - but I refuse to put my ears within firing range of anything that can convert a cheap inedible frozen burrito into a cheap inedible hot burrito in something like 87 seconds

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tly released by the Sylvia Plath Trauma Center in Flushing, N.J. According to the center, 67.6 percent of all suicides involving kitchen appliances are still committed with gas ranges, while at an insubstantial 1.2 percent microwave ovens finish well behind electric carving knifes and barely ahead of ice cube trays.

IT IS NOT microwaves per se that I distrust, mind you, but the whole gamut of modern technology on which we so often rely, yet so seldom understand, the whole range of devices that in their general deviant behavior are unceasingly arbitrary and capricious. Take the automobile, for instance. Why is it that all automotive breakdowns occur 1) when one is in a hurry; 2) when one cannot afford repairs; 3) when one is near neither me nor a service station. Naturally, That my qualms about microwaves of the many breakdowns various

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to the army, security forces and right-

wing paramilitary death squads. The

remaining 43 were attributed to

guerrillas. (This information is

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El Salvador's independent Human

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Editorial page editor/Doug Herold

Wire editor/Nanette Seco

These days I drive a Reliant K whose cooling system continues to blow audibly by design for several minutes after I have turned off the ignition, removed my seat belt, opened the door, heard the warning buzzer, returned for the keys, exited again, closed the door and cleaned stray pedestrians off the hood. This wonderful device not only efficiently cools the engine, but also causes passersby to look at me like I'm an idiot for leaving the car while it's running, which I appreciate considerably

But if the cooling system can run without me because of some computer intelligence planted deep within the system, what else can it do when one is not watching? And why does the carburetor smell like margaritas every Saturday morning?

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and lukewarm, and a second batch that could camouflage itself in a bag of charcoal briquettes? Why does the dryer never return the same number of socks we put into it? And when it takes two socks, why doesn't it take two that match, instead of leaving us a single gray and a single burgundy? Why is local television reception at its worst during the World Series or a climactic moment of a favorite soap opera, and never during a commercial for Midas Mufflers? Why does the phone ring when we're sleeping or taking a shower more often than when

we're hoping someone will call? Why is the caller on the phone more likely a solicitor, drunk or wrong number than Tom Selleck, Cybill Shepherd or a legal executor calling to explain your inheritance'

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And, truth being stranger than fiction, why did the +\$!&!ing video display terminal that I was using this morning malfunction twice, both times sending irrecoverably into hyperspace the original portions of this column on the untrustworthiness of modern technology?

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column

Rights evidence outweighs illusion

By Paul Dougan

hat are they? Terrorists, says our government. Conservatives characterize them as a Pol Pot coalition. And the illinformed respond to official reports of atrocities by shrugging and rationalizing. "The other side is just as bad."

How realistic is the rhetoric? Are revolutionaries in El Salvador abusing the civilian populace?

Before examining the evidence, examine the prejudice. When the Reagan administration casts the Salvadoran civil war in great power terms, many perceive the human rights dilemma the same way. Ergo, people don't see El Salvador; they see the United States and the Soviet Union, conclude that in the former human rights are more respected and transfer that conclusion to the civilian deaths in El Salvador. It's all "little America" vs. "little Russia



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supplier: Mexico. In one instance the attack of a tank containing 1.6 million gallons of gasoline forced the evacuation of 8,000 and started a fire that threatened to engulf the town of Corinto.

That these anti-Sandinista rebels are trained and armed by the U.S. government is not new. But lately added to these activities are blatant policy statements that point up the degree of U.S. commitment to such terrorist tactics as setting ablaze oil storage silos, puncturing oil pipelines and endangering entire towns.

Henry Kissinger, head of the presidential commission on Central America, is behaving as the voice and office of U.S. policy in the region. The function of the panel is to issue a study report, due in January, to inform our as yet unformed policy.

Neither Kissinger nor his panel members were empowered to authorize or represent U.S. policy, but this is effectively what Kissinger, out of the limelight until this appointment, did in Nicaragua by his grandstand move to meet Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo. The move angered other commission members, and was not balanced by the remotely promised meeting with leftist Salvadoran rebels.

In light of the oil tank sabotages, and in light of a protest letter by the Nicaragua Foreign Ministry to Washington, D.C. blaming the CIA for those attacks, the Kissinger-Robelo meeting would seem to imply diplomatic recognition of an exiled rebel leadership and to sanction their tactics.

Both economic and military programs are needed, he said Monday in a CBS interview and later before a group financial analysts. Saying economic aid would help allay social and political conflicts is not something partisans on either side of the issue of aid to Central American nations would be likely to argue.

But the creation of what Kissinger calls our "security program," especially if it sanctions terrorist tactics, should not be accepted as a given of our policy unless we are prepared to call the bluff on our denial of involvement in such tactics in Nicaragua. "It is safe to say you cannot solve a guerrilla war by economic programs alone," Kissinger said.

Nanette Secor Wire Editor



Kissinger, chairman of the Commmission on Central America, talks with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prior to a hearing on longrange policy in the region. Is that policy becoming more militant?

Mental shortcuts may be convenient, but you get what you pay for - in this case a distortion.

. . . A realistic point of view can be procured from professional human rights organizations, especially those that have earned international prestige and demonstrated political impartiality.

The 1981 annual report of the Nobel Prize-winning Amnesty International states: "Although ... human rights violations by non-government forces have been reported, Amnesty International believes the majority of the reported violations were inflicted by all branches of the security forces on people not involved in guerrilla activities."

The Report on Human Rights in El Salvador was issued jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Americas Watch Committee in January 1982. It reads in part: "The Salvadoran Catholic Church, national and international human rights organizations and refugee sources attribute the vast majority of ... violations of the right to life to government forces and their agents."

"Their agents" refers to rightist 'death squads," which both reports accuse of collaborating with the regular army

The director of the Honduran office of the U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees said, "The vast majority of these people (Salvadoran refugees) are running from the armed forces.' In addition, the Rev. William Wipfler, Director of the Human Rights Office of the National Council of Churches, said of refugees in this country: "About 95

Letters

Berke backer To the editor:

University of Iowa, unite! We have a wonderful author living in our midst.

Yes, friends, Berke Breathed, author of the "Bloom County" comic strip, lives in Iowa City and is even giving bucks to the university now.

Still, most of you could not tell me what the Closet of Anxieties was, or how the Penguin State of Mind feels. This means you are being culturally deprived, but we can do something about it. We'll storm the communications building and torture the DI editor-in-chief until we are assured that at least heaven and earth will be moved to try and include "Bloom County" in the DI.

How long can you live happily without knowing how Bill the Cat died? What do you say, DI? **April Carter**

Just watch the g.p.a. To the editor:

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The reports of these reputable human rights organizations are so uniform, the entire conservative case consists of redbaiting and general denigration of the groups - cutting off the tongue of the messengers who bring the "bad news."

For example, Time magazine complains, "Hardly any of these body counters blame the guerrillas for significant abuses, a sign of the antigovernment bias of most of the human rights organizations ... Their statistics are clearly slanted in favor of the insurgents." Thus, Time assumes what they can't prove - major guerrilla atrocities - then uses that "fact" to smear the rights groups. Salvadoran Archbishop Damas did

expel one group then associated with the Church, Tutela Legal's predecessor, on the grounds they were pro-guerrilla. However, even if the action was justified (it may have been a response to political pressure), it doesn't explain the mass of human rights evidence - evidence by congressmen, media representatives and scholars

A U.S. Congressional delegation (Robert Edgar, D-Pa.; Gerry Studds, D-Ma.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.) said after touring refugee camps in Honduras: "In no case did the refugees we spoke with report that they had been attacked or harassed by the guerrilla forces, despite our repeated question-

According to the the Washington Post, "Many U.S. officials and AFL-CIO advisers here (San Salvador) agree that government forces are

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responsible for the vast majority of the killings, despite Washington's insistence that it is the guerrillas who should be blamed. The Los Angeles Times notes: "Los soldados (government soldiers) ... is the answer that virtually all the refugees give when they are asked who is behind the violence that drove them out of their country ... None of the refugees interviewed said they had been threatened by the guerrillas.

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Dr. Thomas P. Anderson of Stanford University's Hoover Institute, author of Politics in Central America, writes: "They (Salvadoran refugees) universally agreed that they were fleeing from the military forces of the Salvadoran government, which had burned their villages and committed the artrocities customary on such occasions.'

Thus, a survey of the evidence will show a range of sources telling a consistent story.

THE CONSERVATIVE REACTION has been to crawl deeper into paranoid fantasies. "It's a conspiracy!" they cry. "It's part of an insidious Soviet disinformation campaign." This approach attributes to Moscow conspiratorial powers bordering on the supernatural.

Like the superstitious medieval man who saw Satan every time a toad crossed the road, they see the Kremlin hind every report emanating from El Salvador that fails to fill an artificial quota for rebel depravities.

Dougan is an Iowa City writer.

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Controversy abides on Nestles boycott

By Karen Bradbury Staff Writer

Although Iowa City organizers hope to continue a six-year boycott against the Nestles corporation for allegedly contributing to infant deaths in Third World countries, a corporation spokesman said the boycott should die a natural death. "Although every motive was proper when (the boycott) was started, I question that now," said Robert Boose, a territory manager for Nestles. He said the national organization promoting the boycott has achieved its objectives and now "it's probably time to stop."

INFACT stresses infant for-

developed countries because missions there asked Nestles to manufacture a nutritionallycomplete formula that could be distributed to mothers too ill and malnourished to produce milk. The missions would train people to mix the formula properly and to boil the water used, Boose said.

As the product became more popular, Nestles began selling it on the open market, Boose said. When Nestles became aware of

the infant deaths associated with the use of formula, it tried to limit the distribution to the missions and to educate people about proper use of the product through advertising, Boose said.

Ruling on Hall retrial postponed

No ruling will be made until after ced to 50 years at the Iowa State Men's Nov. 17 on whether James Hall will receive a retrial for the 1973 murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens, according to an order filed Tuesday by Sixth District Court Judge Ansel Chapman.

Attorneys for both Hall and the state agreed to submit their written findings and supporting authorities by Oct. 31. They will then be allowed to file briefs responding to those submitted by the opposing party until Nov. 16.

Hall's post-conviction relief hearing ended Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Hall, 29, was convicted of Ottens' murder in a May 1974 trial and senten- the day of the killing.

Penitentiary in Fort Madison. Ottens' body was found in a room on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973.

Hall's attorneys requested the hear-ing because they claim that evidence in the recently released Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation file on the murder would have aided in Hall's defense

Charles Ben Bolden, a former inmate at Fort Madison, testified during the hearing that William Burbridge confessed to him in the fall of 1973 that he had killed Ottens. BCI files state Burbridge was seen in the building on



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Boston's Rice heads American League All-Stars

the Boston Red Sox is the only unanimous selection for the UPI 1983 American League All-Star team which also includes first baseman Eddie Murray and shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Rice, who batted .305 and led the league with 39 homers and 126 runs batted in, was named on all 37 of the ballots cast in this year's survey by American League experts in all sections of the country.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Slugger Jim Rice of world champion Orioles elected to the team, had 26 and 35 votes, respectively. Murray batted .306 with 33 homers and 111 RBI while Ripken had a .318-27-102 offensive season.

TIED WITH RIPKEN for second place in the voting, each with 35, were second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals. Whitaker batted .320 with 12 homers and 72 RBI while Quisenberry had a 5-3 record Murray and Ripken, the only members of the and a major league record 45 saves to go with a

1.94 earned run average

Rounding out of the team were catcher Lance Parrish of the Tigers, third baseman Wade Boggs of the Red Sox, outfielders Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays and designated hitter Greg Luzinski and starting pitcher LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox.

Jack Morris of the Tigers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees tied for the No. 2 berth on the pitching staff with 17 votes each. Hoyt had 33.

THE TIGERS HAD the most representatives with three members on the 13-man squad. The Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees and White Sox had two each and the Blue Jays and Royals one each.

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All three starting pitchers were 20-game winners, Hoyt showing the way with a 24-10 record and a 3.66 ERA. Hoyt also allowed only 31 walks in 260 innings.

Morris had a 20-13 record and 3.34 ERA and Guidry a 21-9 mark and a 3.42 ERA.

In the other close vote for a position, Parrish edged out Carlton Fisk of the White Sox, 16 votes to 15. Parrish had a .269-27-114 offensive performance while Fisk was regarded as the catalyst who led the White Sox to the American League Western Division title with a .289 average, 26 homers and 86 RBI.

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Boggs led the league with a .361 average, Winfield batted .283 with 32 homers and 116 RBI and Moseby had a .315-18-81 offensive showing. Luzinski batted .255 with 32 homers and 95 RBI.

Huskers top poll, but lead

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Southwest Conference may have other ideas, but Nebraska is No.

The Cornhuskers showed Missouri a thing or two over the weekend with a 34-13 romp over the Tigers. As a result, the Big Eight power picked up 38 of a possible 42 first-place votes and 626 total points Monday from the UPI Board of Coaches to maintain its top ranking.

However, there are dissenting voices in Texas and Arkansas following the Longhorns' 31-3 goring of the Razorbacks. "I think we should be voted No.

1," Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose team remained No. 2 with the other four first-place votes and 590 total points, said.

"TEXAS IS NOT the second best team in the country," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said. "They are the best team in the country.

earlier this season is ranked 11th

and Big Ten foe Ohio State is No.

No. 3 North Carolina and No. 4

West Virginia retained their

positions, while Auburn jumped

three spots after a 31-13 victory

over Georgia Tech to crack the

AUBURN'S JUMP DROPPED

fellow Southeastern Conference

schools Florida and Georgia one

notch each. Florida was idle and

Georgia downed Vanderbilt 20-

Miami, Illinois, Washington

and Brigham Young all won and

ascended three spots. Miami won

its sixth straight, a 31-7 decision

over Mississippi State. Illinois

scored an important 17-13 Big

Ten victory over Ohio State. Washington topped Stanford 32-

15 and BYU clobbered New Mexico 66-21 for its fifth straight vic-

Maryland, with a 36-33 decision over Wake Forest, and Arizona

State, a 34-14 winner over

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Note: By agreement with the American Foot-

ball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and

national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Missission

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Assistant Sports Editor There seems to be many questions surrounding the nationally televised

By Thomas W. Jargo

Iowa-Michigan game this Saturday, and neither Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry or Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler appear to have the answers. At his weekly press conference, Fry. said the Wolverines are the "soundest football team we've seen on film this year. It's a typical Michigan team. There are certain teams around the country, that regardless of who

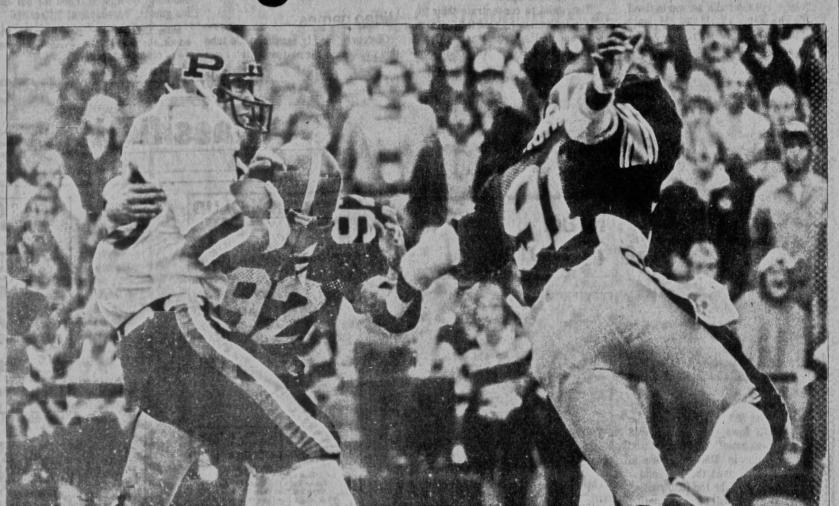
the same. "They always have the good running backs and always have outstanding linebackers. They present more than a challenge.

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IN TURN, SCHEMBECHLER said Iowa "is the best team we'll play so far. I don't see any area, where you can say they are weak, and will attack. We haven't played any contenders, so we don't know where we are right now. We just haven't played teams like (Iowa.)"

But neither coach will admit to their respective game plans, or how they will approach the respective strengths and weaknesses of their talented oppositions.

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UPI football top 20 NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press Inter-ational Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.). 1. Nebraska (38) (7-0) 2. Texas (4) (5-0) North Carolina (7-0) 4. West Virginia (6-0) 5. Auburn (5-1) 6. Florida (5-0-1) . Georgia (5-0-1)

The Iowa Hawkeyes moved up ference game of the year. Avoiding a a notch to the No. 12 spot, while direct answer, Fry said, "After this Saturday's opponent, Michigan, week, you can know if a team has a is rated 10th in the country this chance with two losses." week. Illinois, a winner of Iowa

> 'A lot of questions will be answered after this game," Schembechler said.

MICHIGAN AND IOWA are ranked 10th and 12th respectively by both major wire services.

The contest will be ABC-TV's game of the week, and 12 bowl scouts have requested press credentials for the game in Ann Arbor, Mich., according to the Iowa Sports Information Office. The starting time for the conference match-up has been moved up to 11:25 a.m., Iowa time.

Fry is "tickled" that the Iowa-Michigan game bumped the USC-Notre Dame game from the national spotlight. "When was the last time you saw USC and Notre Dame get together and Iowa was on the national game?" Fry said.



Iowa defensive end Tony Wancket (92) moves in for a guarterback sack on Purdue signal caller Scott Campbell during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 31-14 win over the Boilermakers last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"That's quite a prestigous level that we've worked up to. Suddenly, we're up there, and the young men must know that all their hard work has paid off.

JUNIOR DEFENSIVE END Tony Wancket, the resident "old man of the Iowa defense," according to Fry, has really picked up the slack during captain Dave Strobel's absence from the line-up.

"Strobel was a big play man and now Wancket is becoming a big play man with that quiet confidence he has," Fry said

Fry also said that sophomore Erric Hedgeman "really compliments" fellow second-year man Larry Station at linebacker. "These young guys have gotten the chance to play and suddenly have blossomed," Fry said. As usual, Fry was ready with his patented one-liners. When asked what

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Helping the junior from Atkinson, Ill., bring down the Boilermaker quarterback is Mike Hooks (91). Wancket had two guarterback sacks, including a fumble recovery on one, to pace the Hawkeye defense.

after looking at films of the Hawkeyes first six games, Fry quipped, "He may be giggling and laughing right now." Schembechler, the dean of Big Ten coaches, was also in a jovial mood. Eariler in the year, Indiana football Coach Sam Wyche remarked that the visitor's locker room at Michigan Stadium is a "pig sty." Upon hearing that Tuesday, Schembechler said, "I think it borders on it. I'll invite (Fry)

Schembechler might say about Iowa over to look at ours because it isn't much better.'

> Schembechler was asked to remark on the rapid success Fry has had at Iowa, turning the sagging Hawkeye program around in less than five years. "I wouldn't have believed he could do it that quickly," he said. "But Iowa is a well-endowed team, and it's good for the conference .

> "Except I don't like it worth a damn," he quipped.

Doubles not always worth twice as much

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

If you turn on your television set for a tennis tournament and by some stroke of luck a portion of a doubles match is shown, chances are the players will be about as familar as a bench-warmer in football.

There are exceptions of course. John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are on top in both singles and doubles as of now on the Association of Tennis (ATP) computer. Navratilova's partner Pam Shriver is No. 5 in singles but McEnroe's partner, Peter Fleming, is nowhere to be seen in the top of the rankings.

But outside of those three, doubles is usually something for early round losers in tournaments.

The reason more of the world's top players don't play doubles is simple according to Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard - the lack of comprable prize money to the singles events.

"IN THE PRO ranks the almighty dollar reigns supreme," she said, "I believe that most pros would enjoy playing doubles but they don't have the time to commit to it because they believe it would hurt their singles which in turn would hurt their income

But on the other hand some players are better doubles players because different type of shots required. "The characteristics of a good doubles player are quick hands along with having a good volley and not being afraid



of playing at the net," Ballard said. "A big, flat serve like Roscoe Tanner's would not be affective in doubles.

"Good doubles players also must have what I call a 'doubles sense,' ' she said. "What I mean is a player must have a little imagination to hit the ball down the line or be able to go cross-court.

AT THE COLLEGIATE level. Ballard said that most incoming freshmen haven't played a lot of doubles and they have a hard time adjusting to the game. This usually

causes frustration during practice and especially during dual meets when every win carries not only individual, but team importance as well.

'When the players are young they work primarily on their singles for a couple of reasons," she said. "First of all the shots they practice are more conducive to singles. The spin serves and tricky volleys aren't shots that voungsters learn.

"Secondly they just don't play doubles, therefore they don't learn the communication part of the game." Although talent has a lot to do with

sonality of the players goes a long way in determining the successfulness of

"A TEAM MUST BE able to get along on the court," Ballard said. "A team that gets along well and covers well for each has a chance to have a good record even if they may not have the best natural talent,'

At the beginning of Iowa's fall season, freshmen Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin were having some of the problems of which Ballard spoke.

They were afraid to play at the net for the simple reason that they have never had to do it," she said, "There is also the fear of getting nailed playing that close to the net and I think they are beginning to overcome their fear.'

Reuter and Martin's play last weekend in convincing wins against IIlinois State and Drake was a good indication that they are becoming a strong doubles combination. "They both played well in the meets," Ballard said. "If they continue to improve they could be a formidable team."

FOLLOWING LAST weekend's matches, Reuter said that doubles were a big adjustment for her. "I didn't play much doubles before coming here," Reuter said. "I've always had fear of playing close to the net. Getting hit would not be one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Ballard said Reuter had to overcome another her problem. "All her life, Jenny has been told that she is not a very good doubles player for one reason or another.

"But what she has to realize is that she has the shots needed to be a good doubles player," Ballard said. "She is beginning to realize that she has the ability along with realizing that doubles isn't as bad as she has heard."

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will be playing their final meet of the fall season at the Wisconsin Doubles Tournament in Madison, Wis. Iowa hasn't fared too well in doubles this fall as a team, but Ballard is optimistic about her squad's chances.

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Cathy Ballard

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Sports

NBA ratings expected to climb

This league has already gotten more preseason publicity than it has since the preseason of 1969. That was the year that Lew Alcindor (now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) first burst on the scene in the National Basketball Association.

When the Houston Rockets drafted Ralph Sampson out of the University of Virginia, it brought renewed hope to those who closely monitor the TV ratings for the NBA at CBS, ESPN and the USA Network.

Last season, many considered NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien a genius for even getting a national television contract for the league. Somehow, he got CBS to shell out the same amount of money for less games. On top of that he signed a 40-game package with ESPN to do doubleheaders on Sunday nights.

CBS ONLY WAS scheduled to televise four regular season games (that number jumped to six as a result of the NFL strike last fall). The big catch for the network was the NBA playoffs, considered a season in itself, but Philadelphia's Moses Malone's domination didn't make the 1983 playoffs all that exciting.



Despite the new publicity, CBS is not expanding its schedule — with the exception of an early season game featuring Sampson's Rockets against the San Antonio Spurs.

"They tend to concentrate their efforts of football during the fall," ESPN **Communications Staff Assistant Craig** Levinsohn said. "CBS will again concentrate on the last couple weeks of the regular season and the playoffs.'

LEVINSOHN SAID ESPN will have much the same format as last season when they averaged a 2.1 share over a 40-game regular season schedule.

"We are hoping for a higher rating this year because of a stronger schedule and the games we will be having on Friday nights," he said. The feature teams will be the World Champion Philadelphia 76ers along with Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle and Houston.

Andraise will handle the pregame and between game shows, with Roger Twibell and Sam Smith handling playby-play. Dick Vitale and Irv Brown will be doing the color.

USA will continue its Thursday night format with doubleheaders and single games. Eddie Doucette and Al Albert will once again be handling play-byplay along with comentators Steve Jones and Jon McGlocklin.

Video games

Of course the big action on the tube this weekend is the nationally televised

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clash between Iowa and Michigan before 100,000-plus raving Wolverine fans in Ann Arbor, Mich. Game time is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday on ABC (KCRG-9) with Keith Jackson and former Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles

doing the play-by-play. For those of you who for some reason will miss Saturday's game, the Hayden Fry Show will be along on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KWWL-7 to rehash Saturday's action. For all of you NBA fans, fear not, the

new season is upon us. The final tuneup for the regular season will be held Tuesday night in Springfield, Mass., as the Philadelphia 76ers meet the San Antonio Spurs in the Hall of Fame game. ESPN (Cable-32) will provide coverage of the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Another show of note this week is ESPN's SportsForum. This 30-minute show, hosted by Sal Marchiano, features some of the top media figures in sports discussiing the hottest issues of the times. This is a show that shouldn't be missed. Look for Sal and his guests, Tuesdays, at 5:30 p.m.

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

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tryside on Nov. 6 in the seventh annual event. The race is a major fund raiser for the Eastern Iowa Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Last year's entrants raised over \$25,000 in pledges. Pledges are not required from entrants but it is highly encouraged to

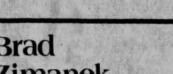
help those with the degenerative disease which strikes and progressively cripples young adults. As an incentive, each runner who obtains at least \$50 in pledges will be given a 1983 Iowa City Striders MS

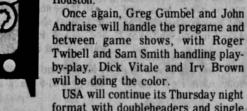
Marathon ceramic coffee mug and those bringing in \$150 or more in pledges will be given the mug and a digital clock pen. The top fund raisers (of \$300 or more) will be participating n a drawing for a round trip weekend

Brad Zimanek



This year's improvements include more trophies and medals to be awarded along with more age divisions to





for two provided by the Mississippi Valley Airlines and Meacham Travel Agency.

THE ENTRY FEE is only used to cover the costs of staging the race and the MS support comes from the pledges collected by the participants of the three races.

The 1983 Iowa City Striders MS Marathon was again selected as one of the top 100 marathons in the nation by 'The Runner' magazine.

A new event heading up this year's marathon and 532 runners completed race is a clinic presented by Ron Daws and Wendy Newborg of Minneapolis. Daws is a self-taught marathoner who ran for the University of Minnesota and competed in the 1968 Olympic Marathon. Newborg was a cross country All-American at Bethel College.

Part of the clinic will feature a film of New Zealand training techniques as Daws trained in New Zealand and became one of the first to use their training methods into his running schedule. The clinic is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

will begin in downtown Iowa City and continue for most of the distance through typical Iowa countryside. A popular aspect of last year's race will again be present in this year's event as long sleeved t-shirts will be given to everyone registered by Oct. 24.

offer every runner a better chance of receiving an award in his or her age division.

The weather on race day, the first Sunday in November, has generally been cool, cloudy and with light and variable winds. Average temperatures for that date range from 43 to 56 degrees. The course and race are also sanctioned by The Athletic Congress. In 1982 over 1,700 runners officially registered for the three races. Four hundred, thirty-six runners finished the marathon, 524 completed the half-

the 10K portion of the event. As of Oct. 10, 300 people were registered for this year's races with an expected total of 1,500-2,000 on race day.

THERE ARE ABOUT 250 volunteers working this year's race and they are headed by the Delta Delta Delta sorority who work the aid stations along the course and the finish line areas

This year's event should be a success. "I would hope the hard work put into this year's race will be worth the effort but I won't know until race day." Gerald Murphy, the Iowa City MS Marathon race director, said. "It's

AS IN PREVIOUS years, the race also a good race for runners because it offers runners a half-marathon which is a change of pace that is not offered verv much.'

> Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday

Relief ace Gossage may leave Yankees

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Relief ace of the game's premier relievers the Rich "Goose" Gossage, who had loudly proclaimed his disenchantment with the New York Yankees, Tuesday filed for free agency.

Jerry Kapstein, Gossage's agent, confirmed the move of the 32-year-old fire-balling right-hander, but didn't rule out the possibility that Gossage still could return to the Yankees.

Kapstein said he spoke Tuesday with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and stated, "He wants to meet with me and Rich. I agreed to the meeting. Rich and I, however, will give every other club the same access to meet with us." Gene Mauch, California's director of player development, said during the World Series the Angels will make every effort to sign Gossage. Other clubs known to be actively interested in Gossage are the Chicago White Sox, for whom he once played, and Toronto.

GOSSAGE, WHO MET with Kapstein in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday before returning to his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been one

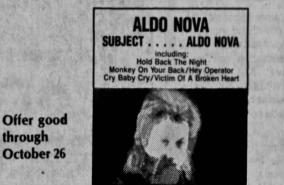
last few years. In 1983 he appeared in 57 games, turning in a 13-5 record with 22 saves while finishing 47 games. His earned run average for 87.1 innings was 2.27

Gossage came to the Yankees from Pittsburgh after going through the free agent draft in 1977, signing for \$2.8 million. During the 1983 campaign he said he no longer enjoyed the high pressure of being with the Yankees and wanted to go somewhere where baseball would be more fun.

Since he already has gone through the draft, Gossage doesn't qualify as a Type A, the highest classification for a free agent. This is significant inasmuch as the Angels have exempted themselves from drafting Type A players.

Kapstein also represents Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles, and said the team captain had not filed for free agency as of Tuesday. He said he and Steinbrenner have been talking about Nettles in the last month.







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No. 1 ranked Wild Pooters cruise to 12th-straight win

By Brad Zimanek

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Despite a lot of enthusiasm, Cynchroncity II couldn't muster any points in losing to the coed divi-sion's top-ranked Wild Pooters in the intramural Game of the Week.

Wild Pooters came out strong and went on to win the game Monday night, 38-0. The 5-0 Wild Pooters started early in the first

uarter with a 12-yard scoring strike from Judy Becker to John Miniott to take an early 7-0 lead. 'We want to win but we want to have fun doing it."

Paula Knutson of the Wild Pooters said. Then two more touchdowns of 15 and 12 yards by Pooter quarterback Becker gave the Wild Pooters a 19-0 halftime advantage.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD any competition yet but we will have to play harder when we get tested," Becker said. "We can go to everybody on our team to get the job done. So nobody we play can guard just one player. We didn't really play well (Monday) night but we had some fun.

Despite suffering a poor night on the field, the Cynchroncity II squad stole the show with a numerous array of pregame festivities, including a band, which played a stirring rendition of the Star defending their IM title.

Intramurals

Spangled Banner, cheerleaders and a banner Other festivities included a Hayden Fry look-alike, portrayed by Phil Johnson, who said Cychroncity II, now 2-3 on the year, was "scratching the best that we can.

The game was also highlighted by public address announcer Loreto Prieto who kept the crowd going most of the night.

AN EARLY THIRD quarter touchdown pushed the Wild Pooters to 26-0 lead. Mike Knutson, a wide receiver and defensive back for the Wild Pooters said, "It's a good feeling to have all that hard work we have put into practice pay off. Now onto the playoffs.

The play of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Knutson made a diving touchdown grab from Becker which pushed the score to 32-0. The final Wild Pooter touchdown came in the final seconds of the contest

The win was the Wild Pooters 12th consecutive victory over two seasons as they begin preparations for The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, October 19, 1983 - Page 3B

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More indictments are pending in Kansas City cocaine case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) - A federal grand jury investigating cocaine trafficking involving mbers of the Kansas City Royals met again Tuesday amid reports that they would return a substantial number of indictments.

No indictments had been returned by early afternoon Tuesday by the grand jury, which heard evidence from an investigation that resulted in guilty pleas from four members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals and an area attorney

U.S. Attorney James Marquez last week said that he anticipated the grand jury would indict "a substantial number of people" in the investigation.

Lenexa attorney John Gerstle said he suspected a Dodge City, Kan., businessman he represents would face a grand jury indictment for conspiracy in connection with his alleged role in the investigation.

MARQUEZ WOULD NOT reveal how many Dodge City residents would face similar indictments, but confirmed there would be more than one.

Former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue, who

When we last left our story, the confused but sweet

Sports Analyst Melissa Rapoport had just been

swung at and hit by Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo. who thinks Rapoport is getting too much

credit for Jargo's rise to the top of the editor's race

Well, as you recall, before the Galena flash decided to help the poor, downtrodden Jargo, he had

been floundering in last place but three short weeks

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Only one game back is Sports Editor Steve Batter-

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Mike Condon has found his way to the basement with

And what thanks does Rapoport get for dragging

Jargo from the gutter to respectability? None,

nada ... well, you get the picture.

in The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest.

On the line

was released by the Royals during the season became the fourth member of the 1983 club to plead guilty to federal drug charges. The left-handed pitcher Monday admitted to U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant that he was guilty of possessing three grams of cocaine, which is a misdemeanor.

After entering his plea Monday, Blue spent oneand-a-half hours testifying before the grand jury. Marquez said Blue's testimony was sought to "further the investigation" into cocaine use. After testifying, Blue was interviewed by probation officials and whisked away in a van.

A JOHNSON COUNTY, Kan., attorney pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to a federal cocaine charge. Ben David Roselli admitted that on June 20 he distributed two ounces of cocaine, a charge which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

In a brief appearance before Sullivant, Blue said he had undergone drug rehabilitation but did not elaborate on the treatment involved.

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to do to win an eight-gallon keg of fun sponsored by the Vine this week is guess the winners in the con-

Now, here's how it works. Just circle the team you think will win the 10 games on the ballot, including the tiebreaker, and predict the score in the tiebreaker. If you believe the game will end in a tie, circle both teams. Sign your name and phone number on the bottom of the ballot.

The ballots are due by noon on Thursday at Room 111 of the Communications Center. Each individual is limited to five ballots.

This week's winners

Iowa at Michigan USC at Notre Dame Washington State at Arizona State North Carolina State at Clemson Kentucky at Georgia Kansas State at Missouri Illinois at Purdue Brigham Young at San Diego State Lock Haven at Slippery Rock Tiebreaker

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Sports

USFL's Breakers moving south

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - United States Football League owners voted unanimously Tuesday to move the -Boston Breakers franchise to the Louisiana Superdome, giving the Crescent City its second pro football team. The transfer vote was taken in Houston and announced at the New Orleans International Airport by delegation of team officials. Twelve of 18 USFL owners were needed to approve the move.

Team officials said they would decide in about a week whether to retain the Breakers' name, official insignia and uniforms.

Mayor Ernest Morial said the move would bring much-needed business to the Superdome and added he hoped the team would not become the Bourbon Breakers or the Royal Street Streakers.

CO-OWNER Randy Vataha has said in Boston as quickly as possible. he received promises from unidentified New Orleans investors to buy minority interests in the second-year **USFL** franchise.

Last season, the 11-7 Breakers played at Boston University's 20,000seat Nickerson Field. Vataha said it was not feasible to play at Foxboro, a Boston area stadium owned by the NFL New England Patriots.

The Breakers looked for a place to move for four months and considered Seattle, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., Indianapolis, Ind., and Akron, Ohio.

In New Orleans, they will join the National Football League Saints at the 72,000-seat Superdome. Both teams enjoy an absence of competition from pro baseball or basketball.

League owners Tuesday reiterated their desire to place a USFL franchise

"WE CONSIDER BOSTON a prime franchise area in the USFL," Commissioner Chet Simmons said. "The reason for this transfer is simply the present lack of a suitable downtown facility. Hopefully, the situation will be resolved in the near future. The league would like to return to Boston."

Vataha said one of New Orleans' most impressive attractions was fan support for the Saints during many losing seasons.

We feel tremendous about the situation," he said. "It has really proven to be a super pro football city. It's going to be one of the finest, if not the finest, city in the USFL."

Co-owner George Matthews in Houston said the territorial schools for the New Orleans franchise will be Tulane, Louisiana State, Southern Mis-

sissippi, Grambling and Southern. HE SAID COACH Dick Coury would accompany the team to New Orleans along with the complete staff and players.

Coury, voted USFL coach of the year last season, said he was sorry to lose recruiting rights for No. 1 Nebraska, but believes the team can choose well from the schools in the franchise's new territory.

He said training camp would begin the final week of January, and he hoped it would be close enough to New Orleans so fans could get a preview of the team. The Breakers' last training camp was in Florida, where the Saints also work out.

"This is a difficult decision to make, but we have every confidence this is the best move for the Breakers and for the USFL." Matthews said.



Purdue's Burtnett

due and No. 11 Illinois should come down to defense

Coach Leon Burtnett is wondering whether his offensive line will be able to handle Illinois's defensive front four and whether the Boilermakers' defense will begin to show some consistency before a sellout Purdue homecoming crowd of 69,200 at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette.

"This is the ultimate challenge this year for our offense,' Burtnett said in his weekly news conference Tuesday. "Illinois has the best defense we'll be going against this year.'

At first, Burtnett said he was worried he would have a difficult time preparing his team mentally for Illinois after Saturday's loss to Scott Campbell Iowa and a loss to Ohio State the previous game.

ALSO, ILLINOIS IS coming off of its first victory over Ohio State since 1967, scoring in the final minute for a dramatic upset vic-

"I was really worried about this, but the kids bounced back faster than the coaches. They're up and ready to play," Burtnett said.

Burtnett said his players will have to improve their punt return coverage if they are going to beat Illinois.

For the last two weekends, the Boilermakers have let long punt returns put them out of the game. Last week, Iowa's Robert Smith took a punt 55 yards for a score late in the first half to give Iowa a

24-14 halftime lead. Purdue never recovered. Two weeks ago against

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Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ball Association and its re apart in contract talks w begin in 10 days.

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ALSO, HE SAID quarterback

Scott Campbell has regained his

confidence after a shaky start this

"Scott is playing with emotion

and enthusiasm now. When you've

been playing quarterback as long

as Scott has I think you sometimes

forget where that enthusiasm

comes from. He's more of a

leader on the field than's he's ever

Campbell, however, will be

tested this weekend by what

Burtnett says is the only team he's

seen this year that keep a constant

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears den is being entire NFL as the des "Monsters of the Midway"

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Dupree's leaving doesn't help ISU

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday the absence of Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree isn't going to make life easier for the Cyclones in their Big Eight battle against the Sooners.

"I think that without Dupree, Oklahoma may even be a better footall team," Criner said at his weekly ews conference. "I think that robably they will tend to rely on other ople to get the job done and that will nake them that much tougher to deend

Dupree left the Sooners Oct. 8 after eceiving permission to visit home ollowing a game with Texas. But he ailed to make a return flight to Oklahoma, missed two practices and vas suspended indefinitely. Now he eportedly is considering attending outhern Mississippi, Alabama or Georgia

The Cyclones are riding a two-game onference winning streak and Criner aid he is looking forward to having

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some fun against Oklahoma. "I think big football games are the most fun in the world," he said. "I know this may not be a big football game for Oklahoma, but it is a giant game for us.

"Our players and our coaches are really looking forward to it. They are practicing very, very hard. There's a lot of excitement at Iowa State right now." Criner said.

Hockey match set

There will be a field hockey match between the men's hockey club and the Iowa women's field hockey team at Kinnick Stadium today at 4 p.m.

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Hankinson to speak

Iowa Assistant men's basketball

Coach Mel Hankinson will speak and Jean O'Leary, Jean Beau and Robin help present awards at the Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped fall banquet on Oct. 27.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Union and will honor area students, employers and businesses. Hankinson will speak on the basketball program and fan support of the disabled community for Iowa athletics.

Banquet tickets are available for \$8 each and orders are being taken by Carol Horton 351-5842 until Oct. 24.

Ruaby club wins

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club beat Madison, Wis., 6-4, last weekend in Madison.

"It was pretty much an overall effort, everyone played well," club spokesman Betsy Anderson said.

The scoring was done by Sherry Edwards, who had one try and Sarah Lussman made the conversion. In total Edwards had four trys, while

Walenta added one try each. The conversion attempts were by Lussman and Walenta With the 32-0 win over Lake Shore and the win over Madison, Anderson

said the two games were good for the team in preparing them for action at the Midwest tournament this weekend. In that meet, the Iowa City club will meet Purdue at 11 a.m., Saturday in first round competition at East Lansing, Mich. The top two teams advance to the national championships

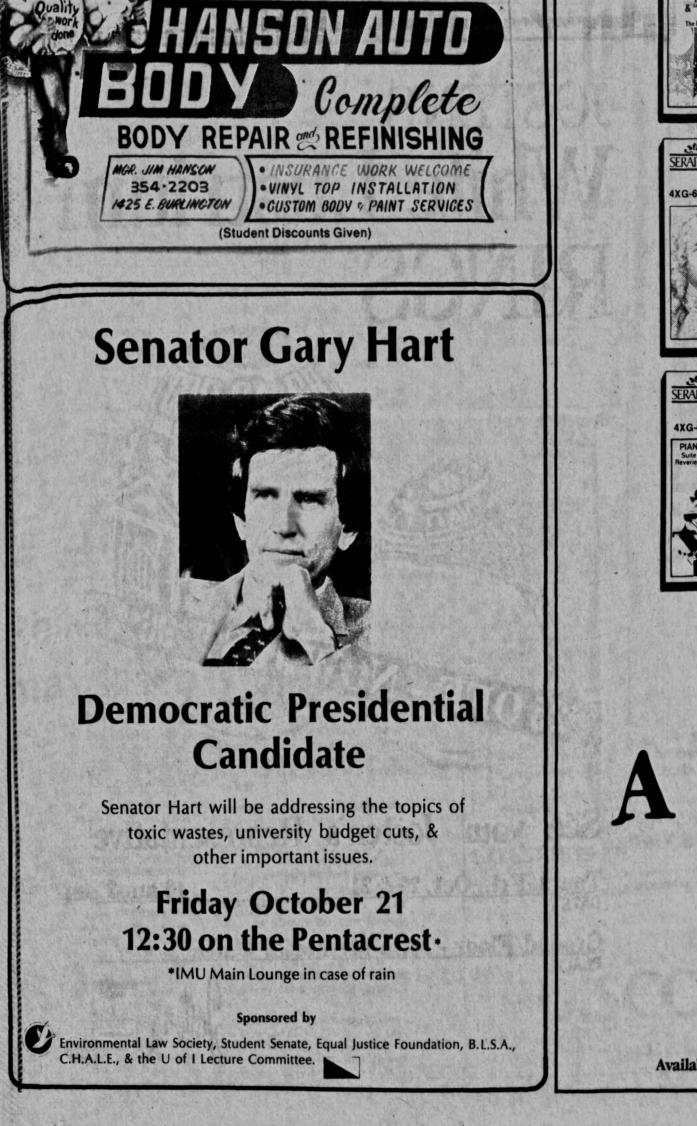
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Officials, NBA still far apart on pact

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Basketball Association and its referees remain far apart in contract talks with the season to begin in 10 days.

since Sept. 22 but are scheduled to resume discussions Thursday at the union's request. The three-year contract between the league and the referees expired Sept. 1. The 27 referees have been locked out by NBA management during the exhibition season. The league has hired minor-league and college officials as well as former NBA referees to work pre-season games. The regular season begins the night of Oct. 28. Richard Phillips, general counsel to the National Association of Basketball Referees, said Tuesday the referees were willing to work the exhibition season while the contract was negotiated.

"THE NBA RESORTED to this extraordinary action (lockout) and chose instead to work with scab referees," he said.

"We felt we needed to be prepared," said Gary Bettman, assistant general counsel of the NBA. "They made it clear to us they

"The refereeing has been a disgrace," says The two sides have not met in negotiations

NBA Referees' General Counsel Richard Phillips in regards to the work of the substitute officials. "The officials are not talented enough or

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weren't going to work the regular season." Bettman is part of the league's negotiating team that includes Russell Granik, general counsel, and Scotty Stirling, vice presidentoperations.

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Three key issues in dispute are salary structure, monthly expense money and the number of games officials must work.

currently earn \$65,000 for the regular season plus additional money for the playoffs. Phillips said his union seeks an annual increase of 48 percent to \$95,000 with the stipulation that a referee would not reach that salary level until 16 years.

THE AVERAGE PLAYER salary in the NBA is about \$246,000. The NBA says it would raise the referee's annual salary six to 14 percent with a senior official earning nearly \$69,000 for the regular season.

"In light of the current economic conditions we think that's fair and reasonable,' Bettman said. "If the referees stick to the 48 percent there may be little to talk about." Referees now receive \$1,175 for monthly expenses that include hotels, meals and travel. The league wants to continue that allocation.

Phillips, who also represents the major league umpires, calls the travel conditions of the basketball officials the most arduous of the country's three major pro sports baseball, football and basketball.

The referees also want a work reduction

season, but the league is opposed to such a move.

"The players work 82 games a year," Bettman said. "We don't see any reason why the referees can't."

PHILLIPS OBJECTED TO a giveback proposal in which referees would fly economy class on all flights. The league said referees now fly first class on flights of more than three-and-a-half hours.

"We're the only group in professional sports flying less than first class," Phillips said. "They want to give them the status of second-class citizens among their peers." Phillips said he has been upset by the quality of the officiating during exhibition games

"The refereeing has been a disgrace," he said. "The officials are not talented enough or experienced enough.

He cited the Philadelphia-Boston exhibition game Sunday that nearly had to be called off because of on-court violence.

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NBA referees with 13 years experience from 82 to 70 games during the regular Ditka's zealousness has Bears in uproar

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They have talent at skill positions. Walter two of the better young linebackers in football.

Neill Armstrong.

are the class of the league and can handle the complex formations and offenses and success in Chicago.

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Halas, who founded the NFL, to come up to probably tell Ditka to relax, take a deep breath and remember this is Chicago, not the type of winner to which Ditka has become





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Arts and entertainment

Third World's great showmanship obscures the real heart of reggae

By Daniel Gonzalez aff Writer

T AROUND 8 P.M. on Monday in Hancher, time slipped into timelessness and the night ceased to be part of the week as Third World and Tony Brown mesmerized the crowd with reggae music from two op-

posite ends of the spectrum. Brown, announced as "The Tony Brown Band," appeared with only his guitar and performed in a reggae-folk vein. Brown warmed the crowd with songs packed with emotion, sincerity and love: love for people and love for Jah (the Rastafarian term for God), which brought the audience together in a feeling of unity.

As much as Tony Brown's set was from the heart, Third World's performance was heart-pounding. They hit the stage with a powerful room-bursting funk blast that soon had the crowd on their feet dancing in the aisles, despite the efforts of the partypooping security personnel

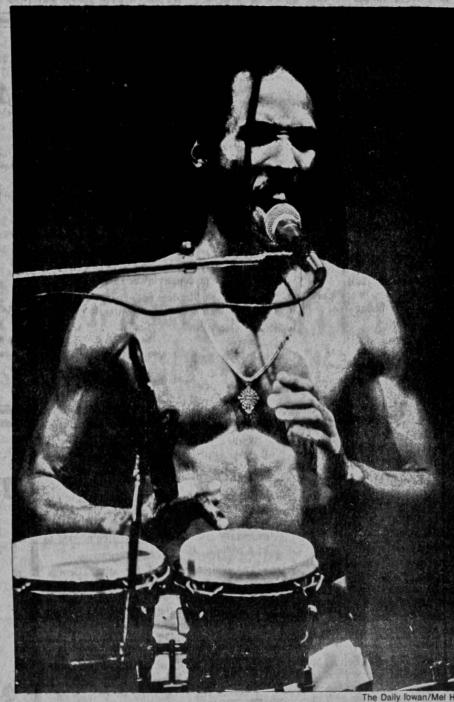
The six-member Third World, backed by a horn section recruited from the UI Music department, absorbed the crowd with its combination of jazz-rock, driving funk, laid-back ska and breathless electronics.

There was something for everyone. The drummer, Willie Stewart, and percussionist Irvin Jarret both showed they had rock-steady rhythm in their furious solos, and so did the rest of the band, with solos of their own - not to mention lengthy instrumentals, charades, stage antics and lots of lights.

IT WAS ALL great fun but seemed just a touch too light: much more like reggae-pop than the sincerity sought after by other reggae bands and established by Tony Brown in the beginning of the night. Third World turned out to be more like a group of highly polished professionals playing to the whims of the crowd - kind of a Jamaican Toto with dreadlocks, but a lot more hip.

Third World's captivation of the crowd seemed to stem from the group's expert showmanship rather than a true feeling of the heart. Music for music's sake instead of a means for delivering a message is all right, but somehow I can't ever imagine Bob Marley, the undisputed spiritual father of reggae, distorting his precious lyrics through the use of an electronic voice box.

Third World's performance was one huge party where everyone felt great. It was an obviously staged party, though, rather than one that spontaneously happened. Singer maybe innocent - at the same time. In one



Irvin Jarret, percussionist for Third World, keeps a steady beat Monday night at Hancher Auditorium

Night life

seemed both artificial and pure - or song Clarke got the crowd going with

obvious concert proximity. Even the encore seemed staged, as Clarke yelled, "Do you want to hear more music?" Of course we did - and they most definitely knew it. Third World put on a most enjoyable and

professional show that gave me everything I expected, but, in the light of Brown and my own anticipations, a little less than I

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By Mark Leonard

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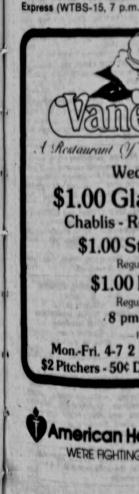
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Advice to 'fashion infants': Stay in style, not in debt

By Mark Leonard

WASHINGTON D.C. - After suffering through a decade that has seen everything from polyester leisure suits to the overpriced offerings of some guy named Ralph Lauren, this year's fashion scene promises to be both exciting and - what else is new? expensive

Thanks to John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone, who teamed up on the movie Stayin' Alive, the fashion gods in New York are cranking out droves of warm-ups and sportswear designed mainly for comfort. Whereas sportswear design in years past generally consisted of basic exciting colors like gray and dark blue, this year designers are seeing to it that you can look like an athlete even if you can't walk and chew gum at the same time. If this trend continues, this just might be the year when thousands of t-shirts across America are burned at the stake where they belong. Let's try and not be walking billboards, guys.

This year is also, I think, a turning point for the jeans industry. With pleated and dressier pants definitely back in style, many people are finally starting to wean themselves from that old favorite pair of blue jeans they've worn since high school. People seem to be becoming more conscious of how they look while they're walking down the street, and something called individuality is taking over for those who formerly felt naked without a polo shirt and blue jeans on ... not to mention those cheesy color coordinated belts to go with the shirt.

OF COURSE, one must be careful these days when shopping because of the prices of clothing on the market. It's become almost a challenge to coordinate a wardrobe and stay out of fashion bankruptcy. It can, however, be done.

This year in men's tops could probably best be summarized as the year of the rugby shirt and the sweatshirt. (I'm sorry, Ralph, but I just can't see paying \$31 anymore for a polo shirt.) Of course, for those of you still clinging to flannel for comfort or warmth, don't worry: it might come back in style hear there's another recession coming on.

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The layered look is also in this year. Dark-colored, mainly crew-necked sweaters with broad stripes have replaced the brighter colors of previous years. Argyles are also still in style after making a comeback in recent years.

As colder weather begins to sweep down over Iowa, a fall coat is a must. This year leather is back, and also big are military and industrial style jackets that, while not dressy, do provide at least some protection from the elements.

OF COURSE, to be fashionable one must sometimes suffer. How else can you explain someone walking around in Top Siders when it's 10 below outside? Let's face it, you know and I know the poor bastard is probably going to lose a couple of but who cares? At least he looks good.

speaking of shoes, many people are now dumping their old tennis shoes for dress shoes. Probably the current favorites are "dirty" bucks. These shoes go with just about anything and can be substituted for dress shoes on some occasions. The comeback shoe this year, however, is the boot.

While I cringe at the thought of reverting back to the "Urban Cowboy - gosh, maybe I can be a good ole boy" syndrome America suffered through a couple of years ago, the "fashionable" boot can be worn

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Tonight's Bijou offerings are two relatively obscure works by directors whose other movies rank as classics. Although he also made Stagecoach, The Grapes of Wrath, Rio Grande, The Searchers and a host of other emorable slices of American pie, John Ford's personal vorite among his films was the 1954 The Sun Shines Bright, about a turn-of-the-century judge defending a black man accused of rape. At 7 p.m.

• And from James Whale, the director of Frankenstein and The Invisible Man, comes the 1932 chiller The Old Dark House. Starring Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton and Melvyn Douglas. 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Raoul Wallenburg, who saved housands of lives in Nazi Germany by sheer nerve (and American dollars), is profiled tonight (IPTV, 7 p.m.). He has been missing since 1945 and is believed to be somewhere in the Soviet Union. Lighter fare: the first network screening of Blake Edwards' S.O.B. (CBS, 8 p.m.), which is supposed to stand for Standard Operating Bull but which really stands for Sorry, Over Blown. And for the terminally bored, there's "I Love Men" (NBC, 9 p.m.). Thrill to the "hunks who have it." Cheer the omen who want it." Give us a break

• On cable: two interesting films. The Sugarland Express (WTBS-15, 7 p.m.) is an early Steven Spielberg



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Few tender moments don't redeem visual bombast of 'Mr. Lawrence'

By Richard Panek Staff Writer Place shi

MID ALL THE thrashings, bashings and gashings of Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence are a few moments of tender human contact.

This prisoner of war drama, set in 1942 Java, contrasts the cultures of the Japanese captors and their Western, mostly British, counterparts. Usually the clashes are physical, but even when they're verbal they almost always suffer from overstatement

The movie opens with a Japanese commander torturing a Korean guard who has sodomized one of the Dutch prisoners. The commander is goading the guard into harakiri as a way to save face. British commander John Lawrence intervenes out of horror at the guard's punishment, which Lawrence sees as compounding the crime.

The many tensions of that opening scene surface again and again - suicide. homosexuality, different methods for dealing with shame, pride and power.

For the Japanese, this war is a test of their fundamental beliefs. As Lawrence says, "These people are living in the past." For the British, imprisonment is a test of physical endurance. Survival for them is a form of victory.

THE BALANCE between the British and Japanese both behind and before the camera - the lead characters, for instance, are played by David Bowie and

Films

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence

Written by Nagisa Oshima and Paul Mayersberg, from the novel by Sir Laurens van der Post. Produced by Jeremy Thomas. Directed by Nagisa Oshima. Rated

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Ryuichi Sakamoto, pop music superstars of their respective countries - is reflected in the story. Neither side is saintly or ghastly. But they are at personal, social and political war.

The catalyst for these conflicts is a new prisoner - the charismatic, defiant and dedicated Jack Celliers (played by Bowie). He has more stamina than most soldiers, and he also has more compassion.

He needs both qualities. The Japanese subject him to a host of indignities that director Nagisa Oshima makes explicit. Oshima, who also directed the controversial In the Realm of the Senses (the heterosexual affair in that movie ended in a bloodbath, including a castration), indulges in violent extremes.

His script, too, tends to extremes. Tom Conti, as Lawrence, bears the brunt of these awkward outbursts. Every reel or so Oshima has that character say such



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thudding banalities as, "It's your bloody, awful, stinking gods!" and "You're the victim of men who think they're right. The truth is, of course, that nobody's right."

And a flashback late in the movie that explains Celliers' psychology is likewise overwrought and unnecessary. It's a cheap device to elevate Celliers into a savior by grounding him in the human mire.

This verbal and visual bombast makes the moments of tenderness in Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence - the very moments when the warring cultures come together - all the more precious, yet all the more empty.



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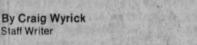
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In the offices of Media magazine, reporter Maggie Foley (Ellen Barkin) is showing the editors footage of Eddie and the Cruisers, a band that disbanded in 1964 after lead singer Eddie Wilson drove off a bridge to his death. When Foley suggests that maybe Eddie is still alive, one of the editors sarcastically suggests that maybe Jim Morrison fished him out of the river **Films**

Eddie and the Cruisers

Written by Martin and Arlene Davidson, Based on the novel by P.F. Kluge. Songs written by John Cafferty. Produced by Joseph Brooks and Robert K. Lifton. Directed by Martin Davidson. Rated PG.

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Nice metaphor, huh?

MICHAEL PARE, in his film debut, is surprisingly believable as Eddie, without borrowing too many of the mannerisms of other famous lead singers. But the problem is Eddie's music - this isn't music from 1964, this is music from 1969. John Cafferty, who sings the dubbed lead vocals, wrote a series of songs that are amazingly accurate rock tunes. "On the Dark Side' and "Tender Years" are catchy, disturbing songs, but the Doors' lyrical quality and the Bruce Springsteen sound don't fit the teeny-boppying atmosphere of the "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" generation. Once again, the screenwriters want to deny their association with the source they're borrowing from - in this case, the Jim Morrison cult Most of the film is recounted only through the flashbacks of the Cruisers'

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ween Wordsworth and Wadsworth.

NONE OF THE other Cruisers has met with much success since Eddie died on that fateful day in March. Doc is a lonely D.J. at WRHE in Ashbury Park; Sal thrives on the revived Eddie cult by imitating him on stage (e.g. the Back Doors); Wendell, the sax player, died shortly before Eddie did; and JoAnne, back-up vocalist and Eddie's girl, is living in the past, convinced that Eddie will return some day. Their lives are complicated when AT COST. DETAILS AT HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING, 725 S. someone starts breaking into their homes GILBERT. to find the missing Season in Hell, the last recordings of Eddie and the Cruisers, stolen the day after Eddie died. The mystery here is silly and weak, and Season in Hell doesn't have the connotations that surrounded Rosebud. And we don't get a chance to hear any of the controversial music from the album, even after it's been recovered and played on the air by Doc. Eddie's Xanadu is a castle made of junk. a weak parallel to Citizen Kane. If the film makers had admitted borrowing, rather than trying to deny it and weakening the source they were working from, Eddie and the Cruisers could have been a complete film, instead of a series of denials.

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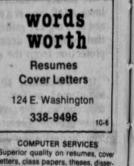
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sell. Best offer. 351-1756. 10-20 1977 Toyota Celica, 35 plus MPG, new paint. \$2950/offer, 354-	quality used clothing and household goods. Hours 9-5 Monday- Saturday. 9-9 Monday &	BABY cribs preowned and pam- pered. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade MonSat. 10-5:30,	CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day and full day. 338-9555. 11-8
9799. 10-26 1975 2-door VW Rabbit. Runs Well, \$1750. 338-1370. Keep trying. 11-16	Thursday. 11-28 IOWA City's finest in unique, un- usual, and finer used clothing.	Grandmother's House, 200 West Second Street, Muscatine, 264- 5176. 12-1	BOOKS
MAZDA RX-7, 1979, 5-speed, air. magwheels \$5900/best offer. 337-	TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senor Pablo's), ph. 337- 6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217.	COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTSI Harvard (grey)- Yale (white)- Princeton (navv)- Dartmouth (kalk)- North	OPEN today 1:00-5:30 p.m.; Satur- days 11-5:30 p.m.; also Tuesday nights 8 p.m10 p.m. THE HAUN- TED POOPSUP0 237 2000
7096. 11-2 1972 Datsun 2402, great shape. 353-0137 or 354-0856 (tate). 10-2	Consignment Shops! 11-28 SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used	(navy)- Dartmouth (kelly)- North Carolina (It. blue)- USC (white)- others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M- L-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317,	LOST AND
1970 VW Bug, 4000 miles on rebuilt engine. Body in excellent condition, inspected, 338-9647 after 5 p.m. 10-	Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-6:45, 338- 3418. 10-10	Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD or- ders call 1-601-835-1085. 11-7 POSTERS and prints. Huge selec-	FOUND
19 1967 VW Beetle, lots new, \$1800/best offer, Call only 8 p.m. 10	HI-FI/STEREO	tion. RODIN GALLERY, SYCAMORE MALL. 10-21	REWARD: Lost, S. Johnson, yellow male kitten, 5 months old. Elwood. Jake needs his brother back! 354- 5024, Dale. 10-25
p.m.: 354-6959. 10-24 1975 VW Rabbit, new rebuilt engine.	YAMAHA CA-810 amplifier, \$330. Kenwood KT-815 tuner, \$155. Mint. 338-6557. 10-20	USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351- 1453. 10-24	TICKETS
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AUTO SERVICE WW REPAIR SERVICE, complete	4801. 10-19 HAWKEYE AUDIO: Best deals on	BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S, Dubuque, 354-1958.	5803. 10-21 WANTED: Two tickets to Count Basie concert on 10/22/83. Call
mechanical service on all foreign cars. SOLON VW REPAIR, 8-5 p.m., Sat. by appointment only, 644- 3661. 10-17	everything electronic. TDK SA-90 \$2.29, Maxell UDXLII C90 \$2.39. Lowest cartridge prices, high per- sonal service and knowledgeable	11-28	Brad, 354-4837. 10-21 TWO Count Basie tickets for sale. \$13 each. Call 351-5905. 10-21
WHITE DOG	advice. 626 S. Van Buren No. 12, 351-7579. 11-21	ANTIQUES ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES, 814 Newton Road, Barn full oak, walnut,	NEED: Count Basie tickets. Three non-student. Call Ruth, 354- 2149. 10-21
Evan • Brian • Gary	CLOSE-OUT PRICES on Nakamichi, Infinity, Onkyo, Marantz. BEST place to buy Harman-Kardon, Sony, Hafler, Polk Audio, Bang &	pine, trunks. 338-8449. Open most days, 1-5 p.m. 12-1	NEED tickets for Indiana football game, Call 338-8299, ask for Scott. 10-28
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Honda Subaru Datsun Volvo Toyota	East Washington, many substan- tially below list prices. Come in for a look see. 10-25	Quality antique dealers from Iowa	trying. 10-20 NEED: Two tickets to Purdue or In-
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337-4616 1201 Highland Court	INSTRUMENTS MUST sell. Pearl drum set with fiberglass cases. Call 338-0349. 11-1	SYCAMORE MALL Shopping Center	footall game. 337-4149, Andy S.11-2
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GARAGES/ PARKING	FENDER STRAT, \$350. Yamaha amp, \$200. Call Ben, 338-6781 after	GOOD THINGS	Science, Engineering, Business. Papers, theses, dissertations, etc. J.R. 337-3763. 12-2
NEW lighted locked garages, \$45/month, Coralville, 338-1054, 351-6405. 10-28	6 p.m. 10-25 RMI electric piano, \$500, Sunn 100 watt amplifier, \$250, 338-4719	TO EAT & DRINK	FRENCH native, teaching ex- perience, offers French lessons. Francoise Parent, 354-1002, 1 p.m
MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 for Oc- tober 1st to May 1st. 338-4313, 338- 2593, Limited availability. 10-21	HEALTH/	MSB, home away from home—cooked mealst 338-2560. Your next meal could remind you of Mom's. 11-22	4 p.m. 10-31 HATHA yoga by teacher from India. Free introductory lessons October
PARKING two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/month." 354-9419. 10-19	FITNESS	CRISP apples, 10 varieties, apple cider, dried fruit & nut mixes, a cute pumpkin patch, great chocolates,	24/26. For details call Jackie 338- 7956, 8-5 p.m. 10-25 GUITAR : classical, flamenco, jazz,
MOTORCYCLE CB-750K, 1977 Honda, excellent	WANTED: Co-eds interested in weight loss program. More informa- tion call 351-8491. 11-1	plus all the fresh vegetables & fruits that are available seasonally. Coral Fruit Mkt. 351-5606, Coralville strip.	folk, blues, rock. 338-4741. LEAVE MESSAGE. 11-21
condition, extras, must sell, offers. 354-6887. 10-19	IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Weich.	9-9 daily. 11-22 WHY only settle for vanilla ice cream- Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice. 409 10th	COMPUTER programming tutoring by experienced professional. Pascal, Fortran. 337-6866. 11-14
1981 650L Suzuki, black, shaft drive, only one year old, looks great, runs great, 354-5618. 10-28	683-2519. 10-20 CAMERA	Avenue, Coralville, 20% OFF HAPPY HOURS 3-6pm MonFri.	ENTHUSIASTIC MATH TUTOR! Call especially 7:30-8:15am, 5:30- 7pm. I'll save you!! 338-8249. 11-10
1979 Yamaha 650 "special". Must sell, new tires, tuned, \$800/best of- ler. 337-8455 anytime. 10-25	FOR sale: new Beseler 23CII	10-25 EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908, 11-1	PIANO LESSONS and basic elec- tronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cree at Uterbin 251,1410 10,29
1974 Honda CB-450 windshield. Heimet Call 351-2068, \$500. 10-26	enlarger with F4 Nikor Iens. \$295. 338-9983 after 5. 10-21	TRAVEL/	Lifestyle. 351-1410. 10-28
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in the follow	ving areas:	NOUNTAN	PETS, 1-2 bedrooms, bus, sub- lease, Nov. 1st, 338-9944, Jenny. 11- 1
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'S. Summit Call 353-620	03 to apply.		FREE October rent, own room in new 2-bedroom condo. Close to U.H. \$150/month, 1/3 electricity.
		IOWA	351-9359. 11-1 FEMALE, share with graduate male, large nicely furnished one bedroom
1		MOUNTAINEERS 1983-84	apartment, refrigerator, air con- ditioner, phone, swimming pool, laundry, busline, Coralville, \$132
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	C - 2 00 200	December 28 - January 3 JANUARY	TATE Arms Cooperative House, \$180/month includes food. Nov. 1. 338-1321. 10-25
	happens	GRAND CANYON HIKING January 8 - 13 Yellowstone	ROOMMATE wanted, Nov. 1, \$150, 10 minute walk from downtown. 353-1934, ask for Keith, leave
it's ne	ews to us."	CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING January 22 - 27	message. 10-21 LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS
	A streen neak a	GRAND CANYON HIKING March 18 - 22 April 1 - 6	FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910. PROBLEM with roommates? Wish
\$6.00	Aut Paper Formal	June 3 - 8 44 Year Perfect Safety Record	to move out? Take advantage of construction rates - brand new downtown two and three bedroom
Black/white Gold/black	Potenas Prepar	No Experience Necessary Academic Credit Available Limited Quotas	apartments available October. Heat/water included. Under building parking. \$398 and \$498. 351-8391 or 351-8370. 12-2
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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Com Items may be edited for length	munications Center. Deadline for	hed more than once. Notice of	duplex. \$133.33 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-2984. 10-24
events for which admission is accepted, except meeting ann	charged will not be accepted. Notic nouncements of recognized student	e of political events will not be	LARGE own bedroom, bath, spacious. Dishwasher, laundry, car port, close to hospital, Cambus, pool. \$170/month, October FREE.
Event Sponsor	DIRACIOLAR CONTRACTOR		Available now. 354-6291, Kathy. 10- 24 FURNISHED two bedroom apart-
Day, date, time	00/11/00/12 10/12	Sand And Pro-	ment in nice older house to share with grad student, close-in, parking, \$165/month plus ½ utilities. 353-
Person to call regard	ling this announcement:	THEO	3399 days. 10-28 OWN room in two bedroom apart- ment within one block of campus
		Phone	and downtown. 354-6860, keep trying. 10-28

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evy Nova; has been very now runs but needs work; h. Call 354-1351 after 6:30 10-25	DAWES FACTORY OUTLET, hand- crafted English bicycles, coming to lowa City. Watch for details. 10-27	BUYING your working window air conditioners. Will pay \$35 to \$75 each. 338-8449. 10-19	puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Brenneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-28	NOV. 1st, share 5 bedroom house. \$125 plus 1/6 utilities. 337-6820. 10- 24	TWO bedroom some furniture, 679-2436, 679-2
eli, 1971 Pinto, automatic, very clean, no rust, runs 17-3917. 10-24	BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E. Market. Racer-Mate II \$99.95. X-C	COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your un- wanted items. 351-8888. 11-28	BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CENTER. Lantern Park Plaza,	FEMALE, 2 bedroom house, \$162.50, pets okay. 337-9229 or 353-5200, Darlene. 10-20	ONE bedroom, s paid. Busline, n Available Nov. 0603 or 351-253
nevy Impala. 4-door, AC, PS, PB, automatic. Brand	skis, Exercycles, Rowers. 11-11 RIDE/RIDER	WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest	Coralville, Iowa. 351+8549. 10-24	OWN room in mobile home, busline, shed, \$100 plus ½ utilities, 354-	LARGE one bed Westside, quiet.
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nto, runs good, \$100, good 35,000, red. 338-6269. 10-20 ercury Comet. 4-door, cheap	RIDE needed to Michigan. Weekend of Iowa/Michigan game, Oct. 22. \$.	except Wednesday. 11-16	APPLE Ile computer. 64k memory, disk drive, 80 column display, Apple	2167, 354-5824. 11-17 SHARE small three bedroom house \$150/month, 1/3 utilities. Rural	TWO bedroom, nished, dishwas peted, air, wash Water furnished
nation. After 5 p.m., 338- 10-19	Call 338-6218. 10-21	TV'S and stereos. Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. WOODBURN	monitor, parallel printer interface. Word processing softwear. 354- 7813 after 5:00. 10-21	setting, near bus, store. Pets ok. 338-4903. 10-24	351-2905, availa
TO FOREIGN	MEMORABILIA	SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 10-21 LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,	DISCOUNT computer supplies, computer terminals, printers, etc. Verbatim diskettes only \$27.95. Zorba portable computers regularly	MALE- \$140/month, brand new apartment, utilities paid except elec- tricity, available now. 354-6221. 10- 27	13
onda Civic Hatchback, miles, new brakes, struts, attery. Body needs work. 354-7155, evenings. 11-1	75 Years With Fighting Hawkeyes. Old Hawkeye Yearbooks. The Haunted Bookshop 	stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 11-16	\$1995, now on sale \$1495. Hibbon re-inking for most printers. Word processing services. COMPUTER	MALE to share spacious four bedroom brick house with three	
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W Super Beetle, \$400. Red ti- -7074 after 6. 10-21 W Squareback, automatic,	FURNITURE	SELECTED WORKS has a good supply of used and out-of-print records and books. Air conditioned.	CHILD CARE RESPONSIBLE person to care for	PEDDLE' your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 10-3 FEMALE Grad or Professional,	33
ted, new tires, 626-6779. 10-	BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 800 South Dubuque St. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11am-7pm daily. Open every other Sunday.	610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-20 MISC. FOR	Infant in my home. Flexible daytime hours. 351-5485. 10-24	share two bedroom apartment, nen- smoker, close, heat/water paid, busline. \$175. 354-0219. 10-27	WERE INVITED
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