

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 20, 1983

Regents vote a \$15.4 million tuition hike



By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Ignoring pleas from student leaders, the state Board of Regents Wednesday unanimously approved tuition increases for all three state universities totaling \$15.4 million for the 1984-85 academic year.

The vote to hike tuition came after two hours of lengthy discussion among administrators and student leaders from the three state universities, as well as the regents themselves.

Most of the discussion centered around Richey's proposal for tuition increases averaging 17 percent. He insisted these are needed to pay for the faculty vitality fund and an additional \$2.1 million for student aid.

The faculty vitality fund would shore up certain faculty members' salaries to keep them competitive with those at

comparable universities.

Student leaders viewed the regents vote as "expected," but still expressed bitterness and disappointment. Elaine Clark, president of the Iowa State University governing student body, said the regents' vote made her "goddamned angry."

Clark accused the board of being "a bunch of middle-class bourgeois politicians who don't care about the lower-class students."

"Being here was a waste of time," she said.

Chris Morton, executive director of the United Students of Iowa, called the decision "expected."

BEFORE THE VOTE student leaders presented alternatives to Richey's proposed increase.

Clark, armed with a petition protesting the increase signed by about

1,000 ISU students, called on the regents to adopt a 7.5 percent tuition increase for each of the next three years.

Sharon McMulin, USI board of directors chairwoman, proposed a 10 percent across-the-board tuition hike for next year. Morton, however, said he didn't believe the board members paid much attention to the student presentations.

"I saw a lot of them rolling their eyes," he said. "And a couple were even watching the ceiling fan. When ceiling fans are more important than what students have to say then something is wrong."

Besides asking for lesser increases, student leaders expressed concern about the effect the hikes will have on out-of-state and foreign students.

Tom Palmer, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, told

the regents, "The differential between the increases for in-state students and out-of-state students is too great."

Palmer said the UI has the lowest number of minority students in the Big Ten. He stressed the need to attract these students to the UI. "Without the combination of these students the quality of education suffers."

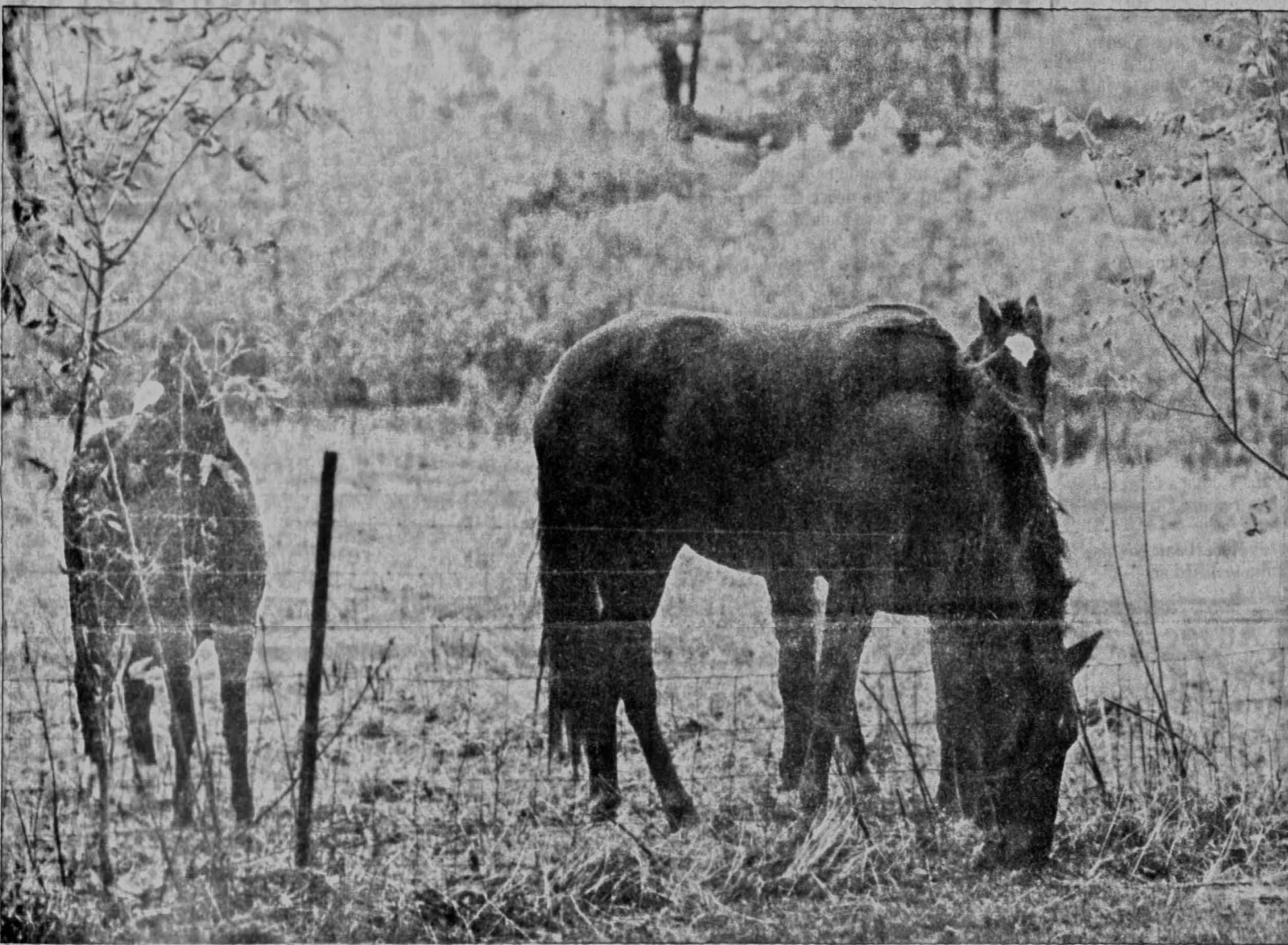
UI STUDENT Gerard Ng told the regents, "Too often in planning budgets the human factor is not taken into account."

Ng said a 25 percent increase for non-resident undergraduate tuition would have "serious repercussions" on foreign students attending the UI. The increase would force many foreign students "to have no alternative but to go to school somewhere else."

Despite criticism of his proposal, See Tuition, page 6



R. Wayne Richey



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Down to the wire

A mare and her two colts graze near a fence in a pasture on the corner of Benton Street and Mormon Trek Road Wednesday.

Senate passes new King holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 78-22 Wednesday to create a new national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and President Reagan said he will sign the legislation as a symbolic tribute.

The holiday, approved two months ago by the House, will be observed on the third Monday in January starting in 1986.

Four Democrats and 18 Republican senators — led by conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who charged King was influenced by communism — voted against the holiday bill.

King's wife, Coretta Scott King, watched the vote with black leaders and singer Stevie Wonder in seats overlooking the Senate. She called it "a

great day for America and for the world" and pointedly said she will wait for Reagan to make it law.

Helms, battling the bill on the Senate floor and in court, dug up decades-old charges that King associated with communists, infuriating some senators so much they abandoned the Senate taboo of never criticizing a colleague.

"Character assassination," Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a fellow Republican from Kansas, called it.

"A smear campaign," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Moments before the final vote, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., stood to give a scathing denunciation of Helms and his North Carolina colleague, Republican John East.

"I HEAR THEIR rationalization; they're not against black Americans, you understand, just Dr. King," Bradley said bitterly, then ticked off their votes against extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act or the Civil Rights Commission.

"I wonder how much courage they'd have in the face of an angry mob or the onslaught of night sticks or the fusillade of rocks or the threat that the next church will be bombed?" Bradley asked.

The fate of the bill in the Senate was never in doubt, but Helms stubbornly refused to abandon his losing battle against the bill. His stalling tactics included a filibuster, a federal lawsuit and proposals honoring Thomas Jefferson, Hispanic Americans and Marcus

Garvey, a turn-of-the-century black leader who said blacks should consider Africa their homeland and return there.

The president said he would have preferred recognizing King's accomplishments without honoring him with a national holiday.

But "since they (lawmakers) seem bent on making it a national holiday, I believe the symbolism of that day is important enough that I'll sign that legislation when it reaches my desk," Reagan told his nationally televised news conference.

Shortly before the final vote Helms told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. You ask any black who knows me."

Reagan remains stalwart on U.S. Mideast mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday night the United States is going to "keep doing what we have been doing" in Lebanon despite Marine casualties and he will not be worn down by Syrian resistance to a peace agreement.

"I know the Syrians are dragging their feet," Reagan said in his first nationally televised news conference in almost three months. "If they're doing it with the idea of wearing me down, they're going to be disappointed."

Foreign policy and national security matters dominated the 33-minute session, in which the president called on 15 reporters, including two who tried to draw him out on the military tactics of the U.S. force in Lebanon.

Six Marines have been killed in Lebanon since Reagan's last news conference July 26. Members of Congress have demanded that Reagan define the mission of the 1,200 Marines who have been in Lebanon for more than a year as part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

"The mission is to enable the Lebanese government and its military to take over its own country with the withdrawal of all (foreign) forces," Reagan said.

"We're going to keep on doing what we have been doing, trying to complete the plan that we launched a little more than a year ago. We knew it was a hazardous undertaking when we joined in the multinational force," he said.

Despite the administration's acknowledgement that the Marines and other peace-keeping troops are the intended victims of sniping, Reagan suggested the casualties are not part of an organized effort.

ASKED WHY the Marines are not seeking more secure ground, Reagan noted they "are part of a multinational force" and their duty is "to try and maintain a stability and maintain that airport and open it up for traffic. And airports just happen to be flat."

"We're doing everything we can and everything possible to let them defend themselves," he said.

He rejected any comparison to Dien Bien Phu, the Vietnamese battleground where communist forces



Ronald Reagan

surrounded and crushed the French in 1954. The French, he noted, did not have "a New Jersey" — referring to the U.S. battleship off the Lebanese coast.

Reagan also again refused to say he is a candidate for re-election, after delivering a campaign-style defense of his first 1,000 days in office as having "charted a new course for America."

"A strong recovery is sending Americans back to work. Almost 400,000 found jobs last month; we have the largest amount of Americans working in our history, almost 102 million," he said.

Asked whether the United States will use military means to keep the Persian Gulf's Strait of Hormuz open, Reagan said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to talk about tactics." Iran has threatened to close the strait, the channel for oil supplies to the west, in its war with Iraq.

Reagan said, "I do not believe the free world could stand by and allow the closing of the straits of Hormuz and the Persian Gulf."

REAGAN DECLINED to say whether U.S. covert operations were behind the destruction of oil depots in Nicaragua.

"I do believe in the right of a coun-

See Reagan, page 6

Inside

Prime minister slain

Radio Free Grenada reported Prime Minister Maurice Bishop died Wednesday after he was freed from house arrest by more than 3,000 demonstrators and recaptured by troops who fired into the crowd to support a coup attempt by his deputy.

There were also reports that Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman and Education Minister Jacqueline Creft were injured and hospitalized. Four demonstrators were killed by the troops. Page 8

Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain and drizzles; high in the mid-50s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Results of primary indicate who votes

Northeast side decides election

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

The "writing on the wall" of the Johnson County Courthouse made it clear where voter support came from in Iowa City's City Council primary election Tuesday.

Twenty-five precinct-by-precinct vote totals remained taped to the walls Wednesday in the rotunda area of the courthouse where they had offered the first glimpse of the winning candidates for the two at-large council seats Tuesday night.

The precinct results showed that in Iowa City the voters who rule the roost come from the city's northeast side.

Precincts 23, 24 and 25 — located on the city's

Analysis

northeast side — provided three of the primary winners with at least 25 percent of their total votes.

WILLIAM AMBRISCO, president of Well-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., UI biostatistician Jane Jakobsen and UI law librarian George Strait all found strong support in those three precincts and in another highly residential neighborhood — precinct 4, which includes Manville Heights.

See Analysis, page 6

Conservatives dominate voting

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The conservative voting bloc in Iowa City dominated the city primary Tuesday as former Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President William Ambrisco easily captured first place in the election and the three supporters of the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance were defeated.

Ambrisco received 2,047 votes for an at-large Iowa City Council seat, while George Strait and Jane Jakobsen finished approximately 500 votes behind. The fourth at-large candidate, Phillip Nychay, who received 692 votes, will have to mobilize more support to win the Nov. 8 city election.

Russell Ross, a professor in the UI political

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science department, called the defeat of the three Fair Rent Ordinance supporters — Douglas Bell, Richard Taylor and James Schwab — a no-confidence vote for the proposal.

"**THE CONSERVATIVE VOTE** came out and it appears the liberal vote stayed home," Ross said. "I think the voting demonstrates that the Fair Rent Ordinance will be defeated on Nov. 8. It appears that the people that came

See Conservative, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Iraqi warplanes bomb Iran

Iraqi warplanes, pressing the attack in the Persian Gulf war, bombed targets deep inside Iran Wednesday and caused heavy Iranian casualties, an Iraqi military communique said.

The communique said the Iraqi pilots "scored direct and effective hits." They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy's positions, vehicles and troops.

Brazil sets emergency state

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Gen. Joao Figueiredo Wednesday declared a 60-day state of emergency in the federal capital of Brasilia, aimed to halt opposition to austerity measures designed to heal Brazil's ailing economy.

The measure gives the government extensive rights to search private houses, ban or limit gatherings and censor mail and the press, a presidential spokesman said.

Knesset challenges Shamir

JERUSALEM — The 10-day-old government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir easily survived a no-confidence vote in the Knesset Wednesday, defeating the challenge to its handling of Israel's economic crisis and pledging austerity as the answer.

The opposition, including the Labor Party, charged the ruling coalition with mishandling the economy, pushing inflation up, deepening foreign debt and panicking the public into cashing in billions of shekels for dollars.

Quoted...

I saw a lot of them rolling their eyes. And a couple were even watching the ceiling fan. When ceiling fans are more important than what students have to say then something is wrong.

—Chris Morton, executive director of the United Students of Iowa, talking about the Board of Regents' response to the group's presentation. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will present the film "Rape Prevention: No Pat Answer" at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Program.

A film series on Women in the Visual Arts, the second program in Women See, Women Say, will be presented from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. The films "Bettye Saar: Spirit Catcher" and "Alice Neel" will be shown.

"Female Employment, Economic Development and the Working Class in Puerto Rico," will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Helen Safa, director of Latin American studies and professor of anthropology at the University of Florida, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. at a brown bag lunch in the Iowa International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. Safa will also speak there at 8 p.m. on "Women and the International Division of Labor." Sponsored by the UI Department of Anthropology and Council on International and Comparative Studies.

The University Careers Office will sponsor a seminar on "Developing a Portfolio — Developing My Image" from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

A Job Search Seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The forum "Current Issues among Foreign Students" will be sponsored by the Asean Student Association from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Council for Exceptional Children will present Dr. Richard Dustin, who will speak on "Counseling Exceptional Children," in S301 Lindquist Center at 4 p.m.

The Peace, Justice and the Church Forum will be "Base Communities and the Church Struggle in El Salvador," given by Arturo Ravelo, the El Salvadoran staff member of the Committee of Solidarity with Central America, at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union. The forum is sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Society for International Development will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 403 of the Jefferson Building.

Le Cercle Francais will have a get-together for people who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Amelia Earhart Deli.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will have a reception for friends and supporters of the program from 5 to 8 p.m. at Old Brick as part of its 10-year celebration.

A Students for Mondale organizational meeting will be held in the Union Wheelroom at 5 p.m.

The Student Senate will have a public relations meeting at 5:15 at the Student Senate office.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet in the Shambaugh Honors Center at 6 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi will have a business meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor the study-action groups "Caring for Water" and "Faith and Medicine" at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

A pre-law seminar will be sponsored by the Honors Program at 7 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors Center.

A pre-nursing student reception will be sponsored by the College of Nursing at 7 p.m. in Room 22 of the Nursing Building.

New Wave will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas/Dodge Room of the Union.

"1984 and the Presidency" will be the topic of a lecture by Marquis Childs at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall as part of the Leslie G. Moeller Distinguished Lectureship Series.

Bread for the World will discuss "Human Needs and World Security" at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, Jefferson and Clinton streets.

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City

Mobile home park checks said too costly for county

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Health Department may stop inspecting mobile home parks for the Iowa State Department of Health unless the state starts paying more for the service, Graham Dameron, the county health director, said in a monthly meeting held Tuesday.

Iowa counties inspect mobile home parks for the state health department, Dameron said, by "mutual agreement." The state pays Johnson County approximately \$300 a year for the inspections but they cost the county health department about \$8,000 a year, Dameron said.

The state has not changed the fee it pays counties to inspect the parks since 1954. The county is paid \$12.50 per inspection. "The state hasn't felt it was important enough to do something about it," Dameron said.

Johnson County has been inspecting mobile home parks for the state since January 1970.

Dameron said county health departments will try to cooperate in pressuring the Iowa Legislature to pass new inspection fees. "We are going to encourage the legislature to do something. The county can't afford to keep doing state business on county money," he said.

The health department inspects water quality, garbage disposal and other potential health hazards at the mobile home parks, Dameron said. The department used three part-time persons to do the inspections last year.

The board also discussed the possibility of Dameron going to England to compare Johnson County's public health programs with those of a district in England.

"IT WOULD be good to see the comparison and to see how to improve our system," Dameron said. Board member Dr. Charles deProse said the study would be useful because of British advances in public health. "They are much more advanced in public health" than the United States, he said.

If the board approves the trip, Dameron will go to Colchester, England. He would spend one week in late April or early May for "observation and study." After his return, he would write a paper on his observations.

Dameron said a Colchester district health official came to Johnson County last year to observe the county's health programs for one week.

Dameron requested a \$500 stipend to complete the study and also asked that the trip be considered an administrative leave. The board took no action on the proposed trip.

Court hears diary testimony

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

The mother of the 13-year-old boy who was swept through an Iowa City storm sewer in 1981 testified in Johnson County District Court Wednesday that she kept a diary chronicling her son's aberrant behavior after the accident.

Connie Schmitz testified she started keeping a diary concerning the behavior of her son immediately following the accident on June 29, 1981.

Schmitz and her son filed a negligence suit against Iowa City for \$225,000 in March 1982. The area in which the accident occurred belonged to the state, but its inspection and repair were the responsibility of the city.

Wednesday was the second day of the trial.

Following a "torrential" rain, Schmitz slipped and fell into a drainage ditch on the east side of Rocky Shore Drive. He 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 Sesta Motel on U.S. Highway 6.

According to Schmitz, her son Steve suffered lacerations on his arms, face and stomach from the accident. She also said he has required frequent medical attention since the accident.

At the request of City Attorney Robert Jansen, the jury was excused before Schmitz testified about the

Courts

diary. Sixth District Court Judge Ansel Chapman granted the recess, saying he had "to make a decision about certain issues of law that have come up."

After the recess, Schmitz testified that a diary entry dated June 30, 1981, read that Steve "wouldn't go near any water and wouldn't take a bath" and that he "panicked" when she drove through puddles.

Schmitz said Steve had nightmares during which he "thrashes around" and "tries to swim."

Schmitz will be allowed to testify before the jury Thursday about the diary entries that are specifically dated and concern incidents she personally observed.

Guilty plea entered

A Coralville man pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Bruce Lee Perry, 27, 921 22nd Ave., Apt. 16, was arrested on July 23 by Coralville police after they searched his apartment on a warrant to look for drugs.

Perry will be sentenced Dec. 9.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program 10 Year Celebration

Andrea Dworkin

a leading feminist author, will speak on Pornography & Rape. Friday, October 21 at 8 pm in Old Brick, 26 E. Market

"highly passionate" —New York Times
"She empowered the women and men present!" —Univ. of Washington
"She moved the audience to action!" —Stanford Univ.

Co-sponsored by: Rape Victim Advocacy Program, UI Lecture Committee, UI Student Senate, Women's Resource & Action Center.

Following the address a reception will be held at 130 N. Madison. Signed for the hearing impaired. For wheelchair access or child care arrangements call 353-6209 in advance.

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Indiana Room, IMU

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Compiling one - a task of art!

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Metro

State of Oa

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The new addition of Medical Facility ne opening its doors un of cutbacks in state f budget for the facilit cent in fiscal year 1

The 200-bed addi open June 1, 1984, but Gov. Brandstad's 2 board budget cut. Th save \$59,000 because he hired until July.

The main purpose process convicted c correctional system also be provided for term basis.

THE PROJECT W construct. Duane B dent of the facility, s tion, the operating b will increase 27 pe million in fiscal 1983 1984. The fiscal 1985 percent from the million.

Brookhart said the "totally correctional trast to the present which provides psych treatment for patient correctional system of the state.

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THE ADDITION space in the other general institution classification center correctional system.

Approximately two struction workers buil within 30 miles of the Although the facility U's Oakdale campus city limits of Coralvi

Coralville Mayor M the new addition w rounding community timed 90 jobs. "I w business," Kattchee sa that our choices are e

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By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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Metro

State fund cutbacks delay opening of Oakdale security facility addition

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The new addition to the Iowa Security Medical Facility near Oakdale will delay opening its doors until July 1, 1984, because of cutbacks in state funds, but the operating budget for the facility will increase 27 percent in fiscal year 1984.

The 200-bed addition was scheduled to open June 1, 1984, but will be delayed due to Gov. Brandstad's 2.8 percent across-the-board budget cut. The delay is expected to save \$59,000 because labor will not have to be hired until July.

The main purpose of the addition is to process convicted criminals entering the correctional system in Iowa. Space will also be provided for offenders on a long-term basis.

THE PROJECT WILL cost \$6.5 million to construct. Duane Brookhart, superintendent of the facility, said that with the addition, the operating budget for the facility will increase 27 percent — from \$3.5 million in fiscal 1983 to \$4.8 million in fiscal 1984. The fiscal 1985 budget will climb 49 percent from the 1983 budget to \$6.8 million.

Brookhart said the addition will have a "totally correctional environment," in contrast to the present 740 inmate facility, which provides psychiatric evaluation and treatment for patients who come from the correctional system or mental hospitals in the state.

Paul Loeffelholz, clinical director for the facility, said the processing of patients will take up to 30 days, but dangerous criminals will probably not stay in the addition more than a day.

Brookhart said the addition will "provide a site for consolidation of receiving facilities currently occupied by the Iowa State Penitentiary (Fort Madison), the Iowa Men's Reformatory (Anamosa) and the Iowa Correctional Institute for Women (Mitchellville)."

THE ADDITION WILL also free up space in the other three facilities for general institution use and act as a classification center for persons in the correctional system.

Approximately two-thirds of the construction workers building the addition live within 30 miles of the site, Brookhart said. Although the facility is located near the UI's Oakdale campus, it comes within the city limits of Coralville.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said the new addition will benefit the surrounding community by providing an estimated 90 jobs. "I would prefer a hi-tech business," Kattchee said, "but considering that our choices are extremely limited, in



An unfinished cell block in the Iowa Security Medical Facility.

fact no choice at all, then you have to look at the choices that we have."

Residents who live within one-quarter mile of the facility said they were not concerned about the opening of the addition because security at the facility is tight. "I'm not (against the addition) as long as they keep the clamps on them as they have been," said Carroll Chipman, who has lived in the area for 30 years.

Gale Thirtyacres, a 20-year resident, said, "I can't foresee that they will have problems over there." He said the present facility does not cause his family to worry.

"IT HAS NOT bothered me so far. We moved here before it started. We talked about it and I suppose I was a little nervous, but we haven't lost any sleep over it," he said.

Brookhart said no one has escaped from the facility in the past seven years. He added that security measures in the new addition will be "state-of-the-art."

Internal security in the addition "will allow us to visually monitor what is going on in the facility and also audio monitor it," he said. The outside perimeters contain a double fence and security officers will monitor the courtyard when the inmates engage in outside activities.

Kattchee also said he is satisfied with the security. "They are self-contained as far as security is concerned. They don't put any burden upon our police force."

The facility did have trouble with its security shortly after it opened in 1967. Loeffelholz said he believes fewer than 10 inmates have escaped in the history of the

facility, with five escapes occurring in the first year.

BROOKHART SAID THE psychiatric hospital and prison addition should work well together. "I think they are going to be complementary to one another. Since we are a psychiatric facility, we provide services to the correctional system. We are looking forward to the correctional system beginning at this site.

"Our existing medical services will be providing support to the additional population. We may add some additional nursing support but we won't have to start from scratch," he said.

He added that some "general population beds (in the addition) will be reserved for individuals who have been in the psychiatric hospital program and who have improved to the point that they can return to the correctional environment but might do better with an intermediate stop."

The present facility receives patients from three areas. Brookhart said 75 percent of the patients come from the correctional system for evaluation and treatment. About 20 percent come from Iowa courts for pre-trial psychiatric examinations; the remaining 5 percent are transferred from state mental hospitals.

The state mental hospital system includes four facilities located in Cherokee, Clarinda, Mount Pleasant and Independence.

Brookhart said the patients who come from other state mental hospitals present management problems "which are considered beyond the reasonable means available of those facilities."

NORML establishes a UI chapter to educate students on pot abuse

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Although Iowa has yet to decriminalize marijuana, a group proposing to educate UI students on use and abuse of the seven-leafed weed has finally been established on the UI campus.

Last Thursday night the UI Student Senate recognized the UI chapter of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, making it the second such group in the state of Iowa.

According to UI coordinator Doug McVay, NORML will provide a forum for discussion and exploration of marijuana use and will educate UI students on its effects.

McVay said he is surprised the UI did not have a chapter earlier. "Iowa is looked at as one of the more liberal campuses in the state and one of the more progressive in the nation.

"It is a vital issue concerning most people in one way or another," he said during his presentation to the senate.

When making his presentation to the senate, McVay met opposition from senators asking him to define what he meant by educating marijuana users about its effects.

The UI chapter intends to teach use of the substance as compared to abuse, McVay said. He cited that the UI already has an

alcohol awareness program, DRINC, with a similar purpose.

McVay said the group wants to reform marijuana laws, not necessarily legalize the drug.

RAY PERRY, state coordinator for NORML, agreed, saying the group's purpose is "to fight overly harsh marijuana laws, to stop the silly witch hunt against marijuana smokers."

"I'm really glad it (the UI chapter) formed," Perry said Wednesday. He said he is happy there is support for reform in the "intellectual center of the state."

"We've been trying to get a chapter there for some time," Perry said. Iowa State University has had an active NORML branch for the past several years, he said.

Listing NORML's accomplishments, Perry said it has been successful in lawsuits charging illegal search and seizure against law enforcement officials at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

The national chapter of NORML in Washington D.C. has lobbied against the spraying of paraquat on marijuana crops in the United States and also has been successful in the decriminalization of marijuana in one-third of the country, both by geography and population.

Perry said, according to figures released by the FBI, the United States spends \$4 billion annually for law enforcement

resources and prosecution costs.

Perry cited a New York Times article, which said there are 30 million regular marijuana smokers in the United States today. He said most of the opposition to his group comes from people who hold the "old-timer attitude from the Reefer Madness days."

Reefer Madness was a movie made by the government in the 1930s to convince people of the dangers associated with marijuana smoking.

Now that the group has been recognized, McVay said they are working on a rally that would feature speakers talking about the physical and social aspects of using marijuana.

Currently the group only has two or three active members, but McVay expects enrollment to increase as it did in the ISU chapter after it formed.

Perry said the general public is unaware that the state of Iowa cultivates \$200 million in marijuana each year.

He said the pot grown in Iowa is twice as potent as the pot cultivated in Columbia, a well-advertised producer of the weed.

"The best marijuana in the world is grown in the United States," Perry said.

He said at the University of Mississippi, a state in which marijuana has been decriminalized, the government grows a variation containing 11 percent tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in pot.

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Center aids students in business

By Jackie Roth
Special to The Daily Iowan

Like many students, Scott Cray has a job to earn a little extra spending money to fill his car with gas or to see a movie.

Yet one thing makes Cray stand out from the part-time employment crowd — he is his own boss. Cray runs his own business — Hawkeye Audio — and sells stereo equipment from his apartment at 626 S. Van Buren St.

"There is a definite incline in people starting their own businesses," said Kathryn Kurth, associate director of the Small Business Development Center. The center is located in the basement of Phillips Hall.

Although Kurth said not all the interest is being exhibited by young people, she added, "Always younger people are more adventurous; they want to do things on their own."

THE ENTREPRENEUR SPIRIT moved Cray after he worked for a stereo dealer for three years in Burlington. When his employer decided to get out of the business, Cray saw the opportunity to take over and cater to a primarily student Iowa City market.

"Knowing what it's like to be a student — low on funds — I try to help a little," he said.

However, Cray has noticed there are some disadvantages to being a young businessman working out of his home. "People are always a little bit wary. They say, 'Here's a 21-year-old guy;

what does he know?' They think I'm trying to rip them off," he said.

Having opened his dealership just this summer, Cray said his business is doing as well as he had expected considering the time he spends. He said he works an average of five hours a week on the business.

Running a business and going to school can be difficult, according to another small business owner. Clyde Guillaume, 26, part owner of Gravity Health Center at 112 1/2 E. Washington St., quit school to devote more time to his business.

"DO YOU REALLY need that college degree to make it in the business world? That's my question. I learn more on the job than sitting in a classroom," he said.

His study in the world of commerce began when Guillaume became interested in inversion therapy, a method of relieving back tension by hanging upside down from a bar with specially designed boots.

"I was skeptical at first, like most people, but I really felt a difference," he said.

Soon after Guillaume's test of the therapy, he and a friend talked about opening a business. "We discussed it over a couple beers and decided to set it up."

Guillaume said his business required a minimal amount of funding to become established. He used savings and loans to purchase inversion therapy equipment from a national company, Gravity Guidance System.

CURRENTLY THINKING about opening more stores, Guillaume said. "We wanted to be in Des Moines by this time."

Although plans have not transpired as quickly as hoped, he said he has found potential investors. To polish his appeal to investors, Guillaume said he sought aid at the SBDC.

The SBDC was established as a division of the Small Business Administration a year and a half ago to provide management assistance to small businesses on a case basis. The service receives funds from the SBA and the UI.

The newly-formed service has been popular, Kurth said. SBDC's caseload quota of 160 was exceeded by 62 cases in fiscal year 1982.

Economic conditions contribute to the interest in the program, Kurth said. "At times when the state of the economy is not what it should be, people like to think they're working for themselves," she said.

"When people know they'll be out the door, they make plans for it," she said.

DISCONTENTED WITH her job, Sandi Gade, 30, established her own business — the Body Clinic at 112 S. Linn St. "I was working as a grease monkey in a factory and sick of it."

Having been a body builder for three years, she said she decided to open a "personalized feminine body-shaping clinic," as described in her promotional brochure, "so I could work out more often."

After running the business for a

month, Gade said she has not had much time for her own workout. She now spends most of her hours teaching and running the clinic, which offers weights, a jacuzzi, tanning lamps and aerobics classes in what she called a "relaxed, non-competitive atmosphere."

Gade turned to SBDC for advice on starting the shaping clinic. An SBDC marketing graduate student helped Gade design a business pamphlet.

"They (the SBDC) are great. They're always willing to answer questions. If they don't know the answer, they find someone who does," she said.

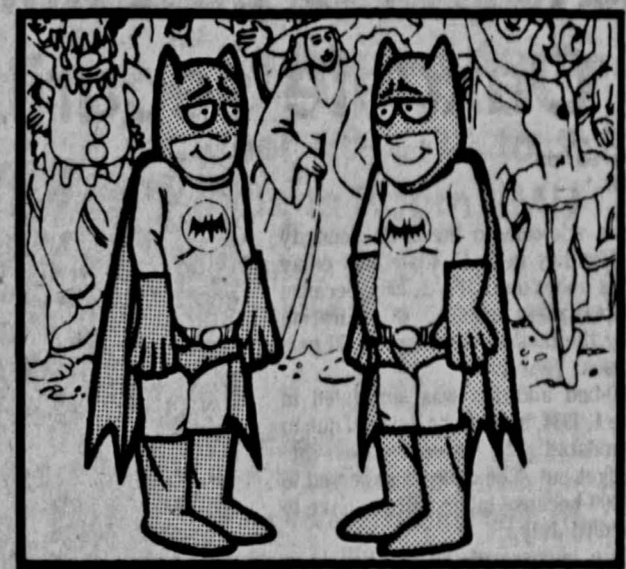
Gade said she had never really dealt with the business side of a job before this. "The hardest thing is being the boss. I have one employee who calls me 'the head honcho.'"

THE DIFFICULTY of running a business is compounded by being a student, Kurth said. Most small businesses fail in the first five years of operation and young people often do not have the time or the money to contribute to the enterprise, she said.

"It's a lot of hard work (owning a business). It's tough to do it and go to school at the same time," Kurth said. She added that most students are not in a position to start a business, financially or otherwise.

Guillaume acknowledged the high stakes of starting a business. "A mistake in a small business can kill you, whereas, in a big business it may not matter," he said.

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McGovern courts farmers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender George McGovern tried to put his 1972 defeat into perspective Wednesday by saying those election returns were a humiliation for American voters — not his campaign.

"When I read about the humiliating McGovern defeat... I don't feel I was humiliated," McGovern told a group of farm leaders at a breakfast. "I feel the people who were sucked in by Richard Nixon were humiliated."

The former South Dakota senator acknowledges the battle to win the Democratic nomination in 1984 will be tough, especially since he got a late start on the campaign trail.

Although aware former Vice President Walter Mondale appears to have a commanding lead in the seven-way Democratic race, McGovern said, "I also know eight out of 10 Democratic voters are not committed to anybody yet."

Asked about his chances against President Reagan, McGovern said he would fare better than any other Democrat because he "would draw a sharper contrast."

Addressing himself to the farm leaders, McGovern outlined six principles he said would play a major role in formulating his farm policy if elected, including "a return to something like the old 90 percent price support system that served this country so well."

He said the 90 percent of parity price support has a built-in component for conservation and reserves, which are other key points of his farm proposals.

HE SAID FARMERS must conserve the precious remaining topsoil and "just as we need an oil reserve to meet embargos and some unforeseen emergencies, so do we need some sort of national reserve or regional reserves" for grain.

He also said he supports a policy that would deal with hunger around the world, similar to the Food for Peace program, an adequate system of credit and developing long-term — rather than yearly — farm programs.

On the topic of a possible moratorium on farm foreclosures, McGovern said he has shied away from discussing immediate solutions, but said he would support such a freeze.

He said a moratorium would be appropriate to allow farmers to recover from the summer drought and give Congress time to come up with an alternative to the payment-in-kind program, which is not being renewed next year.

"It doesn't meet the needs of American consumers for more and more farms to be gobbled up by large interests. It does hint at corporate farming, which is neither in the interest of consumers or producers."

McGovern also talked about the need to stimulate the general economy with public service jobs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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47 Flagstad's namesakes			
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51 Ides of Mar. victim			
52 Get spiffed again			
59 Mealtime item			
60 Whittall, e.g.			
61 Humiliate			

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Despite victory Iowa falls to four

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team which was rated the best in the country for three weeks, dropped to fourth place following a 3-0 loss to Massachusetts at the weekend.

The Hawkeyes beat Michigan State last week but failed to hang on to their lead. Massachusetts ranked fourth, took the weekend's top spot. "Mass played a tougher soccer week and did well," said Wall of the NCAA. "Although Iowa won, we beat strong teams."

THE DROP IN the hockey poll didn't shock to Iowa Coach Davidson. "It doesn't mean," she said. "The East don't think good."

Davidson said Massachusetts has always been a strong team and has always been in the polls. "I was how long it would Massachusetts to move Iowa, she said.

Iowa's record for the 14-1-2 and Massachusetts record of 10-1-1. Massachusetts' record is better than Iowa's. Davidson doesn't believe that Iowa and Massachusetts should decide which team is the best. "The record is third and which team is fourth."

One of Iowa's goals has always been a top four ranking in the top four of the season. The top four get an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament to host one of the postseason tournaments.

THE HAWKEYES goal is to win the Big Ten conference for the first time in its history.

This weekend, Iowa increased its Big Ten record to 3-3 and Purdue to 3-3 at 3 p.m. and Purdue to 3-3 at 10:30 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

"The next two weeks are really big for us," Davidson said. "There is always a chance for an upset, so it is for us to play well."

Davidson said she expects the game against Michigan to be tough because Michigan goalkeeper that could be Iowa's scoring force. "Jonnie Terry is a goalkeeper," she said. "She is quick, she moves well, she's smart."

When Northwest Michigan, the Wildcat shot against Terry and she scored.

THE WOLVERINES 5-4 record, have been well together as a Michigan Coach Carls. "Our passing is good is high."

Injuries are the only reason Michigan has to deal with players are not practicing. Zientek said she has a lot of depth to fill injured players.

Iowa will also play the second time. Last year the Hawkeyes played makers on their home won even though they well, Davidson said.

Local roundup

Fair Rent Ordinance to be debated

KRUI News and the UI Student Senate are sponsoring a public debate on the Fair Rent Ordinance at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Speaking in favor of the Fair Rent Ordinance will be Karen Kubby and James Rhodes of the Fair Rent Coalition. Dennis Bobel, a UI graduate student in economics, will be debating against the ordinance.

According to Joe Reagan, KRUI's news director, the main function of the debate is to bring the issues of the ordinance to the public.

"KRUI and the Student Senate are taking no stand one way or the other," Reagan said. "We're just trying to represent both sides of the issue."

At least two classes have already debated the ordinance in their classrooms — economics and urban planning.

The debate is open to the public. The UI Economics Department and the Fair Rent Coalition are co-sponsoring the event.

Anyone who has questions or is interested in helping with the debate can call Reagan at 353-5500 or Bob Rafferty at 353-5461.

Hart to speak

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will speak on the UI Pentacrest Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Hart will also hold an informal faculty roundtable at 1:40 p.m. in Room 370 of Schaeffer Hall to answer faculty questions.

His national student coordinator, Eric Schwarz, along with Hart's Iowa student coordinator, Deb Cackler, said Hart has been stumping in New Hampshire and Massachusetts recently, because those areas hold early delegate selection processes. Hart also considers Iowa crucial because of its February caucuses.

The student coordinators said Hart is depending strongly on student support to give him the Democratic nomination.

"The students of Iowa can determine who the Democratic candidate will be," Cackler said. "The power of students is enormous."

News director becomes editor

UI Broadcast News Director Thomas K. Bauer has been appointed to the position of managing editor of University News Services by Dwight E. Jenson, director of

the Office of Public Information and University Relations.

Bauer, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the UI School of Journalism in 1966 and 1973, respectively, has been a staff member for the UI School of Journalism for 12 years.

He has directed the broadcasting unit for the past seven years, creating audio and video tapes for use by broadcasting outlets and coordinating all broadcasting-related activities of the department's news units.

In his new position Bauer will be responsible for coordinating all news operations within the UI Office of Public Information and University Relations, including broadcast and photo units.

"I'm very excited about it," Bauer said of his appointment. "I've worked with these people since 1976, so I know most of them well. The people are most important and we have a very excellent staff. I'm very eager to work with them in a new capacity."

Bauer said a successor has not been found for the broadcast news director position because "we're having some difficulty with the university getting authorization for the appointment."

The search for a successor "may not begin for awhile," he said.

\$800 diamond ring reported missing

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

A small gold diamond ring, valued at \$800, was reported missing by Donna Hamm, 101 Mt. Vernon Drive, Iowa City police reported Wednesday. Police request that anyone finding the ring contact the police department.

A Sanyo in-dash cassette car stereo was reported stolen from a car owned by Margaret Mellecker, 838 Walnut St., Iowa City police reported Wednesday. Police are

Police beat

examining a pair of pliers and a coat hanger that were found at the scene.

Brian Edward Schnobelen, of Iowa City, was charged with failure to yield the right of way after his car struck a vehicle driven by Sandra Lee Doherty, 141 Amhurst St., at the intersection of Reno and Davenport

Streets, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

Shane Foster, 927 E. College St., reported the theft Tuesday of a grey David Benjamin brand coat owned by Karen Swanson of Ames, from Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., according to Iowa City police. The coat was stolen Oct. 14.

Iowa City police charged Rebecca Ann Rosenbaum, 3 Stonewall Court, with making an improper turn and operating a vehicle while intoxicated on north Riverside Drive Tuesday.



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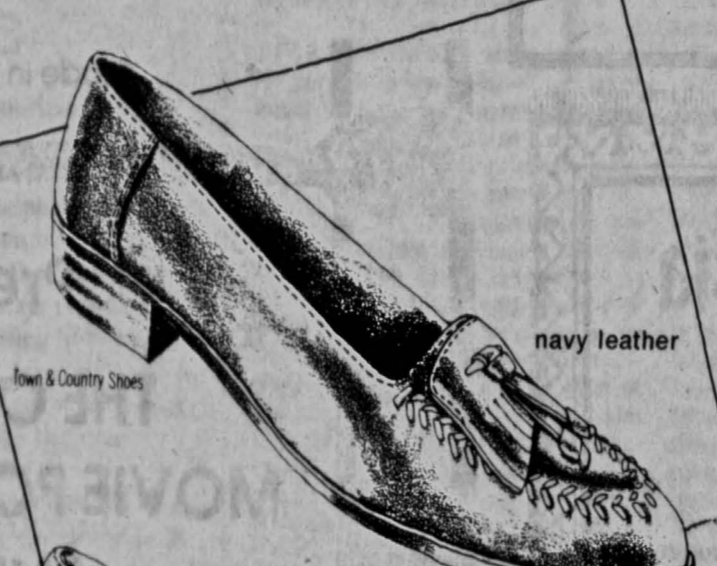
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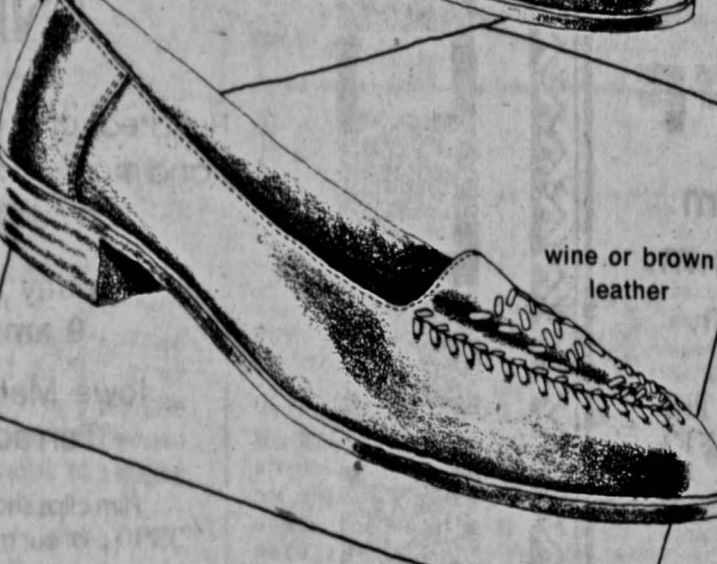
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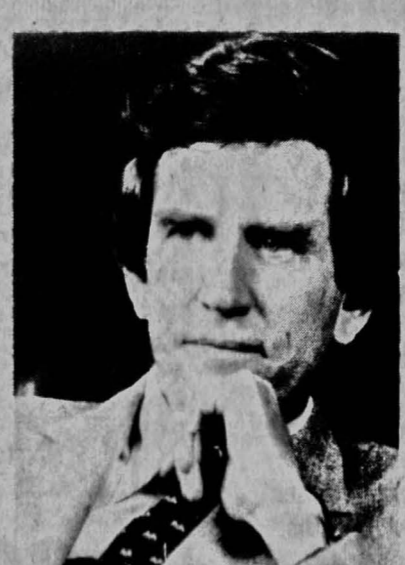


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Tuition

Continued from Page 1

Richey maintained that tuition increases will not have a negative impact on the state institutions.

He dismissed criticism that out-of-state students would stop coming to the regents' institutions by pointing to the 24.3 percent increase in non-resident tuition two years ago.

"Despite allegations made at that time about the apparent effect of the increase, enrollment of out-of-state residents continued above the rate of residents," he said.

Regents Peg Anderson and Percy Harris both expressed concern over the amount of the increases and asked Richey if smaller hikes wouldn't be more acceptable. However, Richey said if the increases were diluted, the "funds might not exist in the future" to completely finance a faculty vitality fund.

THE REGENTS dismissed student concerns about financial aid after receiving reassurance from UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon. He said UI financial aid officials "calculated that, as best as we can tell, the increase (in financial aid) is quite adequate" to keep pace with tuition.

Before the vote was taken Regent Charles Duchon scolded the board for not seeking funds from the Iowa Legislature more vigorously. "This board should be going after the general assembly."

Harris said, "Obviously none of us wants to raise tuition, but it is very obvious to all of us that raising tuition is a necessity. I think the recommended increases are justifiable."

Anderson reluctantly agreed to support the increase, but said she voted for the proposal "with the understanding that next year any recommended increase will be kept to an absolutely bare-bone minimum."

Palmer said, "We appreciate the comments of some of the regents." But he added he wished they would have showed their support in the vote.

In other action, the regents approved \$4.7 million in supplementary appropriations.

Included in the requests Gov. Terry Branstad will now consider is \$2.6 million for the construction of the electrical system portion of a new boiler for the UI Physical Plant and \$1.6 million for the "keeping pace with technology fund."

Candidates discuss city development

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The seven Iowa City Council candidates discussed their general views on neighborhood preservation and zoning enforcement at a forum sponsored by the Iowa City Coalition of Neighborhoods Wednesday night.

The candidates are vying for four seats on the council in the Nov. 8 city election. William Ambrisco, Jane Jakobsen, Phillip Nychay and George Strait are competing for two at-large seats, while Larry Baker and James Barfuss are campaigning for the District C seat. Ernest Zuber is unopposed for the District A seat.

The first issue brought up by the approximately 20 people who attended the meeting was the question of creating a balance between

neighborhood integrity and city development.

Zuber said "there has been a lot of work done by a lot of different committees" concerning the problem but was unsure of a solution because, "I have not read all of the material yet."

However, he added, "I don't think anybody can say, 'This is my neighborhood; keep your hands off,'" because development can be beneficial to the city.

Strait said he is "not sure Solomon in all his great wisdom" could find a balance between the preservation of neighborhoods and continuing development.

HE SAID he does not want to see "neighborhood pitted against neighborhood, but the care of some of the problems within

them." He added the city should approach the issue "on a case-by-case basis."

Before the problem can be looked at, however, he said amendments need to be made to the city's proposed zoning ordinance.

Baker said he believes the ordinance will be amended by the council.

"The first thing we have to do is stabilize," he said, adding the new zoning ordinance will help to do this.

"The city needs to look for a balance, also... a mixture of people, services, and living arrangements," he said.

A question also arose concerning where the responsibility for enforcing zoning codes lies. "As a citizen, one ought not to always have to be on the alert," Ambrisco said. "We should have this guarantee built into our zoning or-

dinance and it's the city government's responsibility to preserve that right."

BARFUSS SAID Iowa City "may have to add more zoning inspectors" to enforce zoning codes.

However, he said it is also the responsibility of the neighborhoods to "watch out for themselves... There must be a community feeling to make sure enforcement takes place."

Nychay said he would like to see the housing inspection staff "beefed up" because the "housing inspectors and building inspectors are overworked, and we do need to add to this area."

The people of Iowa City also "have a responsibility to protect our brothers and sisters in the city" by being responsible for their own neighborhoods, he said.

Analysis

Meanwhile, a thread of voter support ran through all 25 precincts for bus driver Phillip Nychay, allowing him to advance to the Nov. 8 city election. But Nychay was a leading vote-getter in just one precinct (precinct 8) and did not do exceptionally well in either the residential precincts or the student precincts found around the UI Pentacrest.

Although all three of the candidates who supported the Fair Rent Ordinance lost, two of

them fared better in the student precincts adjacent to the UI campus than the winners.

James Schwab and Richard Taylor, who both supported the ordinance, received more votes than the four winners in precincts 6, 7, 11 and 19 — all located close to the UI campus. But low voter turnout in those precincts limited their success.

IN PRECINCTS 3, 5 and 6 combined there were just 97 voters. Those three precincts in-

clude six UI residence halls, and, according to Registration Analysis found in the elections division of the Johnson County Auditor's Office, contain the largest concentration of student-age voters.

Voter turnout in precincts 23, 24 and 25 in northeast Iowa City was more than 10 times that amount with 1,146 votes.

Ambrisco received more votes than any of the other candidates in 16 of the city's 25

precincts. Twelve of those 16 precincts are on the city's far east side.

Ambrisco's 2,047 votes outpaced his closest competitor, Strait, by more than 400 votes. Strait, meanwhile, was the vote leader in four precincts — 3, 5, 9 and 12.

Although Jakobsen showed a strong core of support with her 1,309 votes — almost twice the number of votes fielded by Nychay — she was not a leading vote-getter in any one precinct.

Conservative

out to vote were not renters, but rather the chamber of commerce and business community. As usual, the (UI) students did not participate.

"Unless there is a tremendous turnaround in the next three weeks, the rent control ordinance will be beaten by either a two-to-one or three-to-one margin," he said.

Ross said the only surprise in the election was that "Schwab did not run better than he did." Schwab, a strong advocate of the Fair Rent Ordinance who announced his candidacy in August, finished almost 1,500 votes behind Ambrisco.

COUNCILOR JOHN BALMER, who, along with Larry Lynch, will vacate his at-large council seat in January, said Wednesday he did not think Tuesday's voting was a mandate against the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance. "I still think it's going to be a close vote on the issue in November," he said. "There's still go-

ing to be a lot of discussion on the issue in the next three weeks and that, coupled with a bigger turnout, will make it an interesting vote to watch."

Lynch said he believes that "some candidates were hurt by focusing too narrowly" on the fair rent issue.

"It's my belief that what we are seeing is the housing shortage is by and large being taken care of," he said. "You look around now and you can see many empty units. I think the whole situation is being resolved and I don't see it (the fair rent ordinance) as a huge issue."

"Those candidates who saw the bigger picture, I think, did better than those discussing more narrow issues."

Councilor David Perret, who will be vacating his District A council seat in January, said the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance did not play a big role in the primary. "I suspect it will be very difficult to get the ordinance passed, but I don't think Tuesday's vote was a reflection of

how the voters feel about the issue," Perret said. "I feel the candidates that lost weren't quite as well organized as they should have been. I wasn't really surprised by the outcome of the election."

BALMER SAID Ambrisco is in a good position to capture one of the at-large seats, while Strait and Jakobsen battle for the remaining spot.

"Ambrisco has got a good organization, but so did Glenn Roberts in the last city primary," Balmer said. In that race, Roberts was the top vote-getter in the primary but lost the city election three weeks later.

Ross said Jakobsen will probably do better in the Nov. 8 election because women voters will turn out to vote for her in large numbers. This effect could be magnified, Ross said, if they vote for only one candidate rather than two.

Balmer said the race between Jakobsen and Strait will probably be determined by which

candidate is able to woo support from the various interest groups throughout the city. "I think we'll see some interesting alliances forming," he said.

Perret said Nychay could possibly mobilize enough support to make it a tight race among all four candidates. "I think Phil Nychay has a good chance, if he is able to organize his support. Anything can happen." He added that Nychay might also receive votes from the supporters of Tuesday's losing candidates.

Lynch said he could make no predictions for the city election. "I think it's very dangerous and difficult to project a city election from a primary," he said. "I think there are many things that can happen between now and then. I certainly think Bill Ambrisco is in a good position and I am supporting him in the election."

As for the results of the primary, Lynch said: "I am pleasantly pleased by the results of the primary. I think they're all fine people and they've all run a clean campaign."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

try... to practice covert activity," he said, but it must be kept secret.

"Your people may have a right to know. But you can't let your people know without letting the wrong people know," Reagan said.

The president also said he will sign the legislation given final congressional approval by the Senate Wednesday to set up a national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I would have preferred a day of recognition for his accomplishments... like Lincoln's Birthday," which is not a federal holiday, he said. "But since they seem bent on making it a national holiday, the symbolism is important enough that I'll sign it when it reaches my desk."

He declined to criticize Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for seeking to unseal records of FBI wiretaps the conservative senator says would prove his charges that King had connections with communists.

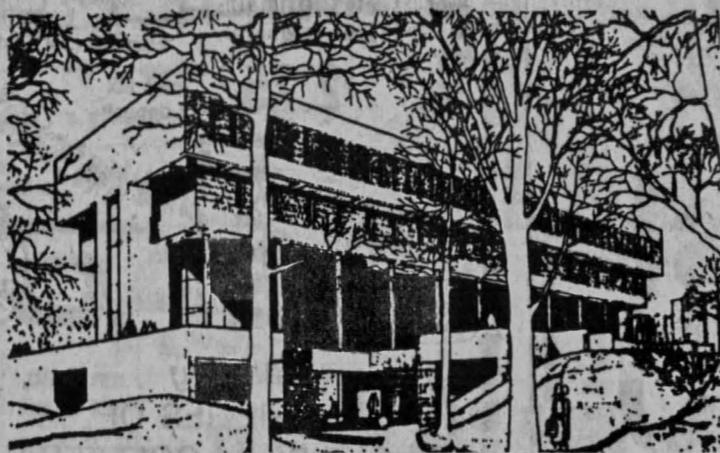
Asked if he agrees with Helms, Reagan said, "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" The records are under court-ordered seal for that length of time.

The Daily Iowan is accepting applications for the following positions:

- **General assignment reporters:** Responsible for event, feature and in-depth stories about the UI and Iowa City. Good reporting, grammar and writing skills are required, as well as the ability to meet deadlines. Return completed application to Metro Editor Mike Heffern.
- **Freelance reporters:** Open to skillful, enthusiastic writers desiring journalism experience. Assignments will be made on an individual basis. Return completed application to Freelance Editor Susan Fisher.
- **Copy editor:** Applicants required to have a superior command of grammar skills, journalistic style and editing abilities. The person hired will proofread reporters' and wire copy before and after it is typeset. Return completed application to News Editor Teresa Hunter.
- **Editorial writer:** Applicant must be a thoughtful, concise writer with a thorough knowledge of community, national and international issues. Return completed application to Editor Derek Maurer.

Applications are available in Room 111, Communications Center and should be returned to the appropriate editor in the newsroom, Room 201N CC.

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Council

Next year's council if Tuesday's election is held.

All four council members by the incumbent council is lost and Larry Lynch moderate, Mayo Zuber is running biggest vote-getter in four candidates.

Liberal Larry Lynch moderate Neuchay getters in the primary.

Gadfly Phil Nychay gain a place on the primary winner he can realistically.

If the primary struggle between at any social development agenda tell whether the community or job.

Derek Maurer
Editor

McFarland

President Reagan William Clark though mostly his predecessor the job remarks leader of Zimbabwe any person who inability to art revealed a man him.

The one quality was an ideology feelings, not security advisers unbiased information.

United States other leading countries well, but at least logically articulated would have been because, as the job a power base between the States.

Disagreement Franklin Roosevelt dead. As the power base, the president the

Linda Schuppe Staff Writer

Reagan

President Reagan in gasoline lines On Oct. 17, 1979 tries made 30 cent crude oil prices the United States War. By the folks selves forming pact cars.

It happened a deposited. Political security depends Today the cost was 10 years ago percent in 1973.

After professional administration has nuclear and syndes developing solar the 750-million-emergency oil below \$200 billion.

A Congressional suggests that if economically. In 1982 could have national production says that while Gulf imports domestic production.

Ironically, on shutdown, Iran of France's deliveries to Iraq. preparedness energy program.

If it doesn't Service — traffic

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 79

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Council deja vu

Next year's Iowa City Council will be a lot like the present council if Tuesday's primary election results are any indication.

All four council seats up for election this year are being vacated by the incumbents. In terms of the political spectrum, this means the council is losing two conservatives, Councilors John Balmer and Larry Lynch; one liberal, Councilor David Perret; and one moderate, Mayor Mary Neuhauser.

The mix of likely newcomers includes — can you guess? — two conservatives, a liberal and a moderate. Conservative Ernest Zuber is running unopposed for liberal David Perret's District A seat. Conservative businessman William Ambrisco was the biggest vote-getter in Tuesday's primary (which determined the four candidates for the two available at large council seats). Liberal Larry Baker looks like the strongest candidate in moderate Neuhauser's District C. The next two biggest vote-getters in the primary were moderates Jane Jakobsen and George Strait.

Gadfly Phil Nychay turned out only 692 votes Tuesday, enough to gain a place on the Nov. 8 ballot, but well behind the other three primary winners. This indicates he has a lot of work to do before he can realistically expect to gain a council seat.

If the primary is portentous it looks like two more years of struggle between councilors who favor "economic development" at any social cost and those who favor balancing the cost of development against its benefits. The results of that struggle will tell whether the council serves the best interests of the entire community or just the part of it that happens to own capital.

Derek Maurer
 Editor

McFarlane acceptable

President Reagan's choice of Robert McFarlane to replace William Clark as national security adviser deserves praise, though mostly by comparison.

His predecessor, Clark, was singularly unqualified. He came to the job remarkably ignorant. He did not know the name of the leader of Zimbabwe, what was meant by "Third World" — details any person who reads a good daily newspaper would know. His inability to articulate a coherent vision of world problems revealed a man who did not read or think about the world around him.

The one quality he did bring to the job was inappropriate: He was an ideologue who developed his ideology from unexamined feelings, not information or analysis. Because the national security adviser's responsibility is to present the president with unbiased information, Clark's limitations made him a poor choice.

United States U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick was the other leading contender to replace Clark. She is an ideologue as well, but at least is broadly, deeply informed, and quite capable of logically articulating her understanding of the world. But she would have been a less desirable successor than McFarlane because, as the darling of the right, she would have brought to the job a power base that might have intensified the power struggle between the State Department and the National Security Agency.

Disagreement among administration officials is not bad; Franklin Roosevelt encouraged it. But power struggles can be deadly. As the consummate bureaucrat without a strong outside power base, the experienced McFarlane should do a better job for the president than either Clark or Kirkpatrick.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Reagan's gas lines

President Reagan's policies soon may have Americans waiting in gasoline lines for the third time in 10 years.

On Oct. 17, 1973, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made 30 cents-a-gallon gasoline a thing of the past by raising crude oil prices 70 percent and announcing an oil embargo against the United States for supporting the wrong side in the Arab-Israeli War. By the following February, American motorists found themselves forming gas lines before dawn and scrambling to buy compact cars.

It happened again five years later when the Shah of Iran was deposed. Politicians promised never again to let the country's security depend on foreign energy sources.

Today the country is almost as dependent on imported oil as it was 10 years ago, importing 30 percent of our oil, compared to 35 percent in 1973.

After professing faith in the free market system, the Reagan administration has completed decontrol of oil prices. It has funded nuclear and synthetic fuel energy industries at the expense of developing solar and other renewable resources. It also has cut the 750-million-gallon Strategic Petroleum Reserve — a 90-day emergency oil stock — in half to help keep the federal deficit below \$200 billion.

A Congressional Research Service study released last month suggests that if Mideast oil is shut off, Americans would be hurt economically. It concluded that a disruption of Mideast oil during 1982 could have caused gas prices to double and the U.S. gross national product to shrink between 4 and 9 percent. The study also says that while American fuel consumption is decreasing, Persian Gulf imports will actually increase by 1990 because of sagging domestic production.

Ironically, only days before the 10th anniversary of the OPEC shutdown, Iran threatened to close the Persian Gulf again because of France's delivery of Super Etendard fighters and Exocet missiles to Iraq. If Iran acts on its threat, American energy preparedness will be tested and people will learn if the president's energy program works.

If it doesn't work — as suggested by the Congressional Research Service — traffic jams at the pumps will begin again.

Tom Naber
 Staff Writer

Foundation doubts PAC powers

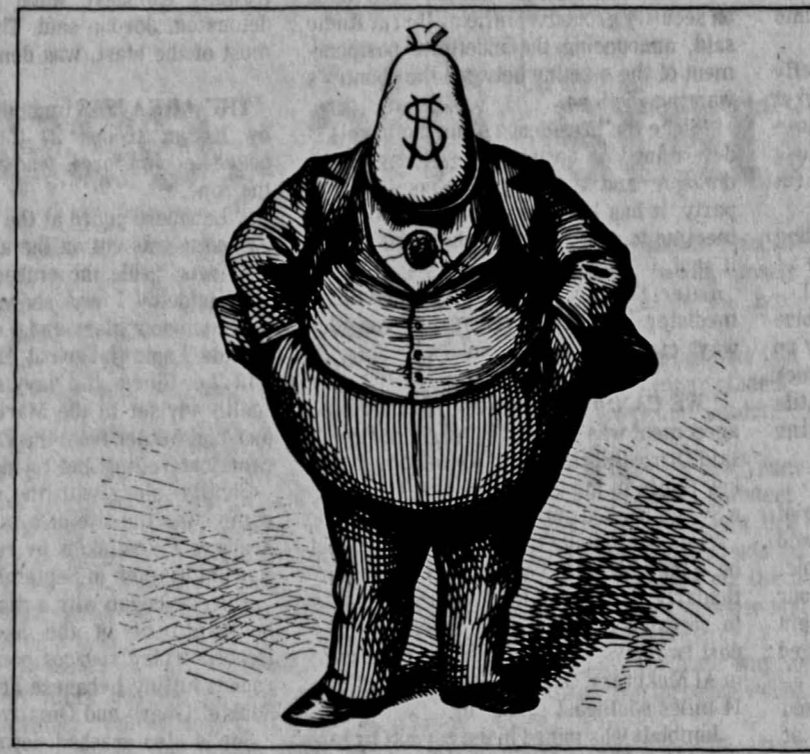
Article distributed by the Freedoms Foundation

As the 1984 elections draw near, the attacks on political action committees surely will intensify. If their critics are to be believed, PACs are responsible for most of the ills that beset the American political process. The irony of this current reform movement is that PACs are the product of an earlier reform movement.

In existence since the 1940s, when labor unions started them, PACs didn't begin to proliferate until Congress passed election law reforms in the early 1970's. These statutes and eventual court interpretations of them created the legal framework for businesses, special interest and ideological groups to collect voluntary contributions and make donations to political campaigns. Many of the groups now critical of PACs were supporters of these changes in election law.

The additional irony is that in most respects the reforms have worked. Limits on contributions and reporting requirements have eliminated the ability of a few "fat cats" to unduly influence the electoral process. Campaign finance is cleaner and more open than it was 15 years ago.

IN SPITE OF THIS, critics, many of whom are self-styled public interest groups, continue their attacks on PACs. Their arguments, stripped of rhetoric and distilled to essentials, are that business PACs are gaining control



of the political process and, unless stopped, will take control of the governmental decision-making process. A frightening prospect if it were about to happen, but the facts suggest otherwise.

Of the 3,371 PACs registered at the end of 1982, 1,570, less than half, were corporate PACs, and some of them were inactive. PACs as a whole accounted for 24 percent of the money spent in the 1982 Congressional elections. Business PACs accounted for

only 8 percent of the total. In the 1980 elections, the average corporate PAC contribution to a candidate for the House of Representatives was \$471, and 80 percent of these PACs contributed less than \$500 per candidate. Corporate PAC contributions to Senate candidates in that election averaged \$824, and 77 percent gave less than \$1,000 per candidate. These figures are well below the \$5,000 per election limit established by law and hardly suggest businesses are

"buying" elected officials. Those who wish to abolish or restrict PACs may be correct in sensing something is wrong within our political process, but they have misidentified the cause. Our problems stem not from the way we choose our elected representatives, but from why we choose the ones we do.

IF INTEREST GROUPS exercise undue influence over our political system at all levels, it is not because of PACs and the current modes of campaign finance, but because of a post-World War II change in political thinking that accepted brokering between interest groups as the legitimate and primary function of government.

PACs aren't the cause of the problems within our political system, and eliminating them won't provide a cure. Because the current accepted purpose of government is to distribute resources between competing interest groups, interest groups will always have the ability to place their demands before government.

The desired cleansing of our political system won't occur until we rethink the role of government in our society and look beyond narrow self-interest to the need of the nation as a whole. Maybe then we can produce politicians who offer the nation a vision and a sense of shared purpose, rather than politicians who seek to build a coalition of interest groups totalling 51 percent of the vote.

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Rent control would bring 'despair'

By Larry Svoboda

Advocates of the "fair rent" have been silent about how much effect the proposed ordinance would have on Iowa City if it were enacted. Proponents of rent control would like to have voters assume that if the proposal is approved in the November election, rents will be reduced automatically across the board.

That is not the case. If the ordinance passes the election test, it probably will be immediately challenged in the courts. Because portions of it pose grave legal questions, long, drawn-out court battles will ensue. During that time, the application of the ordinance could be tied up in the courts for an awfully long time.

If it emerges from legal battles, a Fair Rent Board would be established and another year would pass. The ordinance itself makes this provision — time for the Fair Rent Board to determine a "fair rent" on each rental unit in Iowa City.

Fair rents would be set by adding the operating expenses of each unit to a "reasonable rate of return," based on the owner's equity. Operating expenses, therefore, become a key element of the entire ordinance, and a key element of this overview.

FOR INSTANCE, a landlord with a 14 percent variable-rate mortgage would have a much higher operating expense factor than a landlord with an older 10 percent fixed-rate mortgage. If we divide Iowa City rental property into three general categories, the application of the ordinance, and its failure, can be clearly determined.

Category 1: Rental units built over the last two or three years make up this category and arouse the most complaints about excessive rents. Most of the units are of the three-bedroom type, because it simply has been financially unfruitful to build apartments of smaller size. Most newer three-bedroom units rent for about \$600 a month.

A complex with three-bedroom apartments will cost the purchaser

Guest opinion

about \$40,000 per unit. A complete analysis of the average operating costs of a three-bedroom unit — including mortgage interest, taxes, maintenance, trash and snow removal, utilities, insurance, and a vacancy allowance — reveals a rent equal or exceeding \$600 a month. Since these costs form the base called "operating expenses," rents will not decrease in this category.

Category 2: This category includes medium to older units sold recently on the Iowa City real estate market. The market value of these, if they are in good repair, parallels the value of newer units. If they have been sold recently, the new buyer will have a variable-rate mortgage on the units. The tax assessor has undoubtedly recorded the value of the sale, and taxes have risen sharply. Insurance rates and utility costs are higher on older properties for obvious reasons, so the buffer called "profit" between operating costs and the amount charged for rent doesn't exist. Again, rents will not decrease in this category.

Category 3: Rental housing in this category consists mostly of older housing not sold on the market recently — property without mortgages altogether or with mortgages at very low fixed rates of interest. This type of housing would be most affected by the ordinance. Reduction of rents here will hurt the people who can least afford it, people who depend on the income from a lifelong investment. It will not take landlords in this category long to figure out what they must do to counteract the effects of the ordinance on their property. They will have three options: 1. Reconvert the property back to private family residential; 2. Refinance the property and get their money out it, or, 3. Sell the property to a new investor. If they decide on either of the first two options, a new

mortgage rate will be established, leading to a new and much higher rental rate; the ordinance does allow "operating expense" recovery.

In effect, many properties in this category will be reclassified into Category 2.

As more units are constructed, Category 3 rents would decline first under the ordinance, a sad obituary for housing in this classification.

THE EFFECT of the ordinance will be to spread a lot of disappointment and despair among tenants and homeowners alike. Because the ordinance has no magic formula for decreasing operating costs, not all rents will go down. Tenants will be disappointed.

On the other hand, on older units where rent is reduced and the owner does not exercise any options available, property taxes will be reduced and the tax base will shift to the private sector and homeowners. And there will be more unwelcome problems.

The owner who does maintenance work will stop that under rent control, because he or she will lack compensa-

tion for it. Landlords will hire the work out and pass it along as an operating expense. Work not required by the Iowa City Housing Ordinance — cutting the grass, removing the snow from parking areas, painting, replacing the carpet — will not be done at all under rent control.

Landlords who now unplug toilets, unplug garbage disposals, unlock doors, and so forth free of charge will no longer do so. The tenant will be told to call a plumber or locksmith and be charged for it.

In the final analysis, everyone becomes a loser.

I challenge proponents of rent control to get the bids on building or buying the rental property in Iowa City, project the operational costs, figure the "fair" rate of return on their investment and print the results. It would be interesting to see how far they can reduce the \$600 rent on the three-bedroom apartments mentioned earlier in this article... or how much they have to increase the rent just to cover their investment.

Svoboda is an Iowa City resident.



The Fair Rent Ordinance — consumer protection or a burden for complex owners, landlords and renters alike?

Letters

Over-edited

To the editor:
 I felt very angry when I read the guest opinion titled "Portraits of Animals Drawn Askev" (DI, Oct. 17) and barely recognized my own work. When (editorial page editor) Doug Herold told me he was going to cut the article due to space problems, he did not mention anything about toning it down or rewriting it. The last paragraph, which supposedly encapsulates the whole point of article — well, I didn't write it. If I had wanted to collaborate on an article with Herold, I would have asked him.

If you want my guest opinion, the DI has overstepped the boundaries of ethics in this (and how many others') case. If you have unwritten rules about what is "too strong," what kind of style you prefer, etc. I suggest you get them written for all of us to see. I followed the DI's rules: length, and the entire article was usurped in favor of a

photo of a tiger in a zoo (by the way, I had some pretty strong things to say about zoos in my real article). I and a number of other writers are tired of spending the hours it takes to write articles on matters close to our hearts and political convictions only to have them butchered into ineffective prose by the ineptness of your editors.

Paula Klein
 314 N. Van Buren

Neglect not negligible

To the editor:
 I very much enjoyed your six-part sexual abuse series. It dealt with this sensitive issue most thoroughly and offered valuable advice.

I anxiously await your follow-up series and advice on the fundamentally pertinent problem of sexual neglect in our community.

Kevin Carter

Impressive line-up

To the editor:
 An open letter to Michael Humes: In Friday's column, you were chagrined that you don't seem able to offend people, especially Christians. You are right. I am a Christian, and I haven't been offended by you yet.

The main reason you have never offended me, Michael, is that most things you say about Christians aren't really very serious. For example, when you say that Christians are miffin-brains, I just laugh. I know that you're only kidding, because you know that we've got Paul, Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, Bach, Pascal, Galileo (he never did renounce, did he?), Dante and Milton, to name a few. And of course in this century, we've got Alexander Solzhenitsyn, C.S. Lewis, Jacques Ellul, Flannery O'Connor, Malcolm Muggeridge, and Charles Habib Malik. Now I know that you have more integrity than to assume that

simply because some Christians are unthinking, then all Christians are unthinking. So when I read your jibe that Christians have miffin-brains, I can just laugh with everyone else, because I know that you're only making fun of a stereotype, and of course we all know how misleading and fun stereotypes are.

I do have a suggestion for you, though. If you really want to offend me, go to a few of the presentations that Ron Sider is giving this Thursday and Friday. He will be speaking on "Jesus' Resurrection and the Search for Peace and Justice." Now Ron Sider is a fully-pedigreed, thinking evangelical. If you want to seriously offend me, and perhaps some other Christians as well, attend a lecture or two, and find fault with nearly everything he says. Then I will oblige you by being duly offended.

Lee R. Cerling
 612 S. Dodge, Apt. 8h

World news

Four Marines injured in bombing; violence postpones peace meeting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car-bomb blast wounded four U.S. Marines Wednesday amid intense factional violence that forced postponement of a peace conference and threatened to plunge Lebanon back into all-out civil war.

The postponement of the talks briefly reduced exchanges of mortar and rocket fire between army troops and Druze Moslem and Shiite Moslem rebels along front lines in the hills overlooking Beirut and the city's southern suburbs.

But early Thursday, the thud of exploding shells and rockets, presumably south of Beirut, again echoed across the capital.

In the attack on the Marines, a light blue Mercedes packed with explosives blew up as a convoy of three jeeps and a truck traveled on a road adjacent to the Chatila Palestinian refugee camp, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

THE EXPLOSION hurled the engine of the Mercedes 75 yards through the air and turned the truck into twisted rubble. Despite the force of the blast, only four Marines were injured — one with a slight head wound and the others with damaged ear drums, Jordan said.

Syrian-backed opposition leaders refused to attend today's planned session aimed at working out new power-sharing arrangements and ending eight years of factional violence.

The peace talks had been arranged after extensive mediation by American and Saudi diplomats. The United States and

Saudi Arabia helped achieve a Sept. 26 cease-fire that ended 22 days of civil warfare in Lebanon.

"Some objections to the site were made on security grounds," official Beirut Radio said, announcing the indefinite postponement of the meeting between the country's warring factions.

"Since the president (Amin Gemayel) is determined to ensure the success of the dialogue and avoid the absence of any party, it has been decided to postpone the meeting to a date that will be fixed later," it said.

Later, the radio said Gemayel and Saudi mediator Rafic El Hariri met to consider ways of breaking the deadlock.

"WE CANNOT GO to a place on which no agreement was reached by all the parties," said Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt, a key figure in the National Salvation Front, a Syrian-backed anti-government coalition.

"I do not believe that Beirut Airport can be a suitable place for the meeting, particularly after the battles and the setbacks to security that occurred there over the past two days," he told a news conference in Al Mukhtara, his Shouf Mountain village 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

Jumblatt was joined in the boycott by former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, and former Prime Minister Rashid Karame, a Sunni Moslem.

The car-bomb attack, coming after a week in which sniper fire killed two Marines, marked a new stage in the harass-

ment of the Americans.

The supply convoy was moving at 30 mph along the Galerie Semaan road near the Kuwaiti Embassy when the bomb was detonated, Jordan said. The truck, taking most of the blast, was demolished.

THE AREA was immediately sealed off by Italian troops in the multinational peace-keeping force, who are in charge of the zone.

A Lebanese guard at the nearby Kuwaiti Embassy was cut on the arm.

"I was inside the embassy by the gate and suddenly I was showered with shattered window glass and I saw a huge fire outside," said the guard, Hassan Hamade. Lt. Lee Clonin, the Navy's environmental health adviser to the Marines, said, "Old men and women from the Palestinian camp came out yelling and trying to help."

Chatila, along with the adjoining Sabra camp, was the site of a massacre of hundreds of Palestinians by right-wing Christian militiamen in September 1982.

The day began with a massive overnight bombardment in the Shouf Mountains. Peace-keeping sources counted 75 mortar rounds hitting Lebanese army positions at Souk el Gharb and Qmatiyeh.

Shells also crashed down on the Beirut area, wounding six civilians in the suburb of Baabda, site of the presidential palace.

Police also reported a civilian killed by the daily sniper fire between the Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh and the Shiite Moslem ghetto of Shiyah.

Grenada head dies after bid for freedom

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Prime Minister Maurice Bishop died Wednesday after he was freed from house arrest by more than 3,000 demonstrators and recaptured by troops who fired into the crowd to support a coup attempt by his deputy, Radio Free Grenada said.

No specific details were available on how Bishop died after he was re-arrested.

Earlier, the Barbados-based Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., quoting sources in Grenada, 150 miles to the west, said Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman and Education Minister Jacqueline Creft were injured and hospitalized. Four demonstrators were killed by the troops.

Witnesses said more than 3,000 Bishop supporters led by Whiteman and Creft marched to the prime minister's official residence and freed the prime minister with only token resistance from his guards.

"We got the leader back," the crowd jubilantly shouted as they wound their way to Fort Rupert with Bishop, who was to continue on to the central market square to address a crowd estimated by witnesses at more than 8,000 people.

But soldiers of the Cuban-trained army burst out of the fort and re-arrested Bishop, then fired at the angry crowd.

"One of the dead men dropped at my feet," said one young woman, who was in a near hysterical state.

"I saw one woman with a bullet wound in her left shoulder and two men with blood on their clothes," said another witness. Both asked not to be identified.

WITNESSES SAID at least four men were killed and an undetermined number of people were injured. No official confirmation of the figures was possible.

Grenadians declared a general strike that closed Pears airport, stores and schools. Witnesses living in the hills surrounding the capital reported seeing plumes of smoke rising from various parts of the city.

"The whole city is closed down," said one witness in reference to the sea front capital.

After the re-arrest and death of Bishop, the leadership of the Marxist-ruled Caribbean nation was plunged into doubt. Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, a hardliner who favors closer ties with Moscow, is leading an attempt to seize control of Grenada's government.

Thick black smoke billowed from downtown Fort Rupert, the headquarters of the People's Revolutionary Army. Bishop had been marching to the fort with the crowd when the shooting began.

Radio Free Grenada, the island's only radio station, suddenly went off the air in the late morning. Employees later reached by telephone said they were joining the strike.

The airport's closure prevented the entry of an official from the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, who was sent to check on 1,500 American citizens on Grenada, most of whom attend the American-owned St. George's medical school.

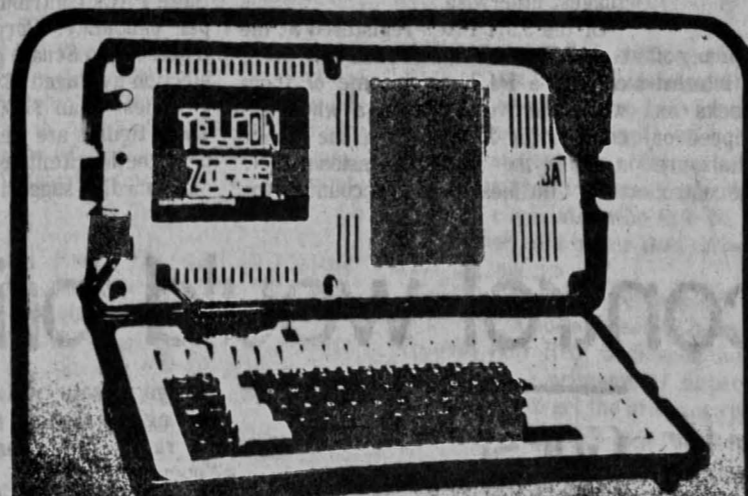
In Jamaica, former Prime Minister Michael Manley, a friend of Bishop's, appealed to world leaders to "use their offices" to mediate the conflict.

THE SITUATION in Grenada had been unclear since Bishop was arrested last Thursday, when Radio Free Grenada first reported, then denied, that there had been a coup.

Grenadian and diplomatic sources said Coard, Bishop's former law partner, was behind the arrest and had won the support of most of the Cabinet and army officers.

Coard took over the government after accusing Bishop of trying to create a dictatorship and failing to abide by the wishes of the ruling party's central committee.

Bishop, 39, seized power from Sir Eric Gairy in a March 1979 coup.



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Desp

By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Special aid is expected to reach the level of two years ago, same time tuition for UI increase by an average next year.

Financial aid dollars at fallen sharply — from \$41,801-\$2 to \$43.7 million while tuition has increased more than 30 percent since academic year, according presented to the state Regents by Board Executive R. Wayne Richey Thursday.

Richey, who last proposed the tuition increase approved this week, repeatedly said the \$2.1 increase in state student aid will "maintain or even

Behind the

Paul Schneider, from Carlson to carry a pie

Nica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed to the United States a package of treaty Central American nations to overthrow or other state in the region.

The text of the proposal to stop and prevent region — were present Motley, assistant secretary Latin American affairs Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said his "most anxious to reaction to the proposal because that reaction test to see if the United States is really serious.

Inside

Arts/entertainment...
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Weather

Cloudy and cool to percent chance around 50. Cloudy 70 percent chance the mid-40s. Clear Saturday with morning rain; high 60s.

Sports

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Marcus Dupree

Dupree enrolls at Southern Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, saying he just wanted to be close to home, enrolled Wednesday at the University of Southern Mississippi, ending speculation over his future that has mounted since he left the University of Oklahoma 10 days ago.

University officials confirmed the 19-year-old sophomore running back from Philadelphia, Miss., signed up for the current semester and plans to begin classes Thursday or Friday. "I really just wanted to be close to home, just be back among friends in Mississippi and just play ball in Mis-

issippi," Dupree told an impromptu news conference.

Dupree, who gained 905 yards and scored 13 touchdowns as a freshman at Oklahoma last year, met last week with Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody and indicated he might transfer to the school. However, he said he also was considering other schools, including Georgia and Mississippi State.

"I THINK IT IS the upcoming school and I want to be part of it," Dupree said Wednesday of Southern Mississippi.

There had been speculation Dupree might be interested in skipping his remaining years in college and turn pro. But, he said, "I'm not really that interested in pro football right now. I want to have fun playing college football."

Dupree, accompanied by his mother, arrived on the Hattiesburg campus at 4:15 p.m., Iowa time, and reported to the student admissions office where he filled out the papers to enroll.

"He is fully enrolled," a university official said. "He met all the requirements for enrolling."

Under NCAA rules, Dupree appar-

ently will not be eligible to play for the Eagles until 1985 but will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out the 1984 season.

CARMODY TOLD REPORTERS he would have no comment "at this time" on Dupree's enrollment at Southern Mississippi.

"We are in the midst of preparing for Saturday night's home game against Tulane and I will not do anything to change our daily routine," the USM coach said.

With the permission of Sooners coach Barry Switzer, Dupree left

Oklahoma following the 28-16 loss to Texas Oct. 8 and flew home to Philadelphia. Described by friends as troubled and unhappy, he failed to return to Oklahoma as scheduled on the following Monday.

Switzer announced Dupree had been suspended from the team.

He said he returned to Mississippi because "I couldn't make him (Switzer) happy," as well as wanting to be closer to home.

Dupree said he still believes he has a chance at the Heisman in years ahead. "If you perform well on the field, it'll show up," he said.

Despite victories, Iowa falls to fourth

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, which was rated third in the country for three consecutive weeks, dropped to fourth despite winning both of its games last weekend.

The Hawkeyes beat Purdue and Michigan State last weekend but failed to hang on to third place. Massachusetts, previously ranked fourth, took over Iowa's third-place spot. "Massachusetts played a tougher schedule this week and did well," said Pat Wall of the NCAA office. "Although Iowa won, they didn't beat strong teams."

THE DROP IN the NCAA field hockey poll didn't come as a shock to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson. "It doesn't surprise me," she said. "The people out East don't think we're that good."

Davidson said Massachusetts has always been a strong team and has always been ranked high in the polls. "I was wondering how long it would take" for Massachusetts to move ahead of Iowa, she said.

Iowa's record for the season is 14-1-2 and Massachusetts has a record of 10-1-1. Because Massachusetts' record isn't better than Iowa's, Davidson said she doesn't believe the opponents Iowa and Massachusetts played should decide which team is rated third and which team is rated fourth.

One of Iowa's goals is to be ranked in the top four at the end of the season. The top four teams get an automatic berth to the NCAA Regional Tournament and get to host one of the four postseason tournaments.

THE HAWKEYES OTHER goal is to win the Big Ten Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

This weekend, Iowa will try to increase its Big Ten lead with games against Michigan Friday at 3 p.m. and Purdue Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

"The next two weeks are really big for us," Davidson said. "There is always a possibility for an upset, so it is important for us to play well."

Davidson said she expects the game against the Wolverines to be tough because Michigan has a goalkeeper that could throttle Iowa's scoring force.

"Jonnie Terry is an excellent goalkeeper," she said. "Terry is quick, she moves very well and she's smart."

When Northwestern played Michigan, the Wildcats took 30 shots against Terry and only two of them scored.

THE WOLVERINES, WITH a 5-4 record, have been working well together as a team, said Michigan Coach Candy Zientk. "Our passing is good and morale is high."

Injuries are the only problem Michigan has to deal with. Four players are not practicing this week, but Zientk said the team has a lot of depth to fill in for the injured players.

Iowa will also play Purdue for the second time. Last weekend the Hawkeyes played the Boilermakers on their home field and won even though they didn't play well, Davidson said.

Rated Wildcats slip past Hawks

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Northwestern came out sluggish and Iowa came out slugging Wednesday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but the Wildcats were victorious in the third game and found the key to winning the match, 15-10, 15-11, 12-15, 7-15, 2-15.

"That third game was a killer," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We were so confident we could win the match (during the third game) that when we lost, it was too much to handle mentally."

The rest of the match was typified by poor communication between the same Hawkeye players who had easily won the first two games of the match.

"The first two games of the match everything really clicked," Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said. "Everyone was talking... then our (lack of) communication burned us."

SMOKER SAID IOWA started to get nervous — exhibiting signs of not being sure of themselves and their abilities.

"We didn't play aggressively," Stewart said. "We weren't playing aggressively like we usually do and we were letting balls drop at the net which we usually don't do."

The Wildcats exhibited the same sort of uncharacteristic play in the beginning of the match, according to Wildcat Coach Jerry Angle.

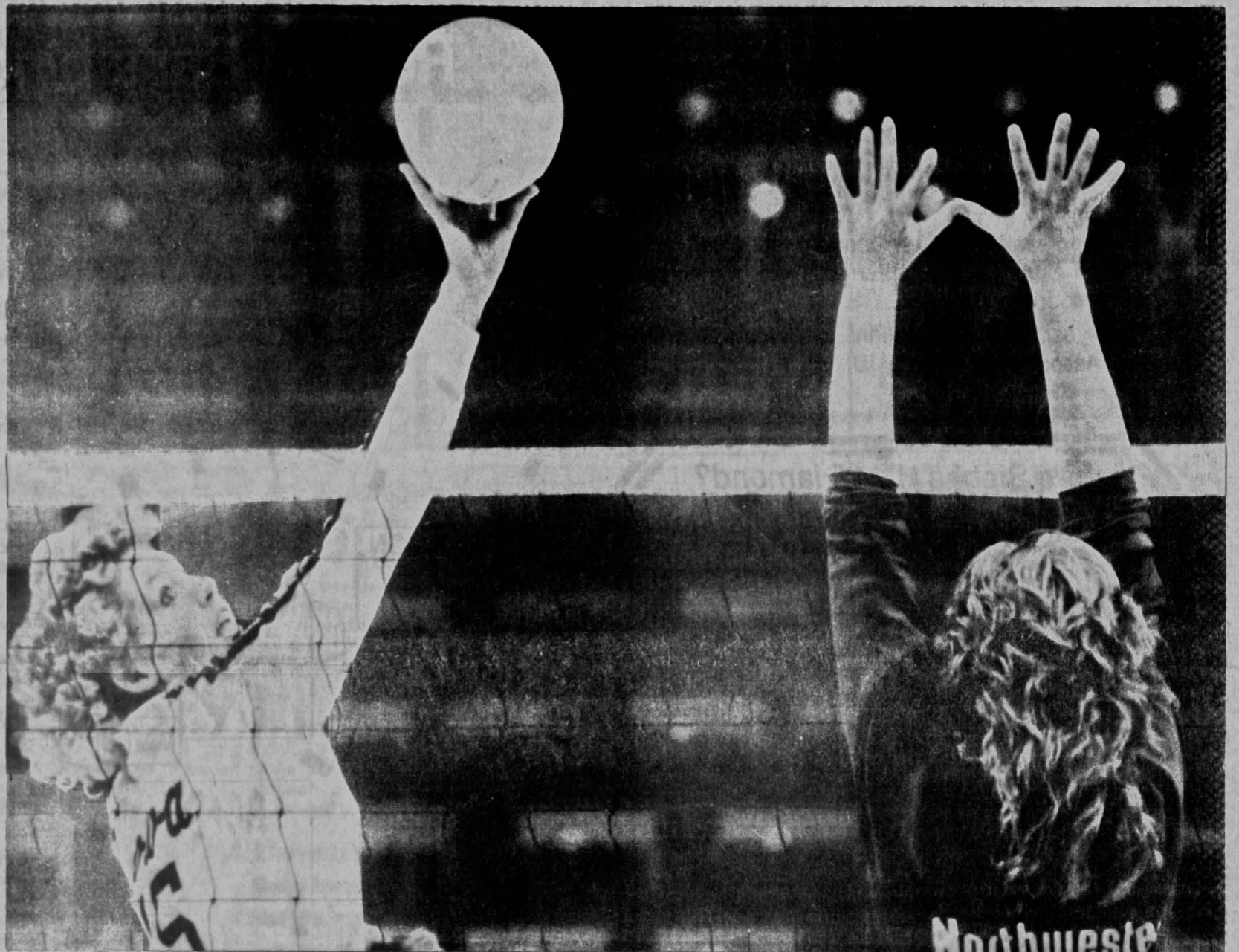
"We weren't talking out there and we looked really lathargic," Angle said. "Iowa had some good shots, but we were out of position on our blocking and our digs."

IOWA POUNCED ON the 19th-ranked Wildcats, 8-1, in the first game, executing fine teamwork, passing and front-line setting. The second game followed much the same pattern for the Hawkeyes, as Iowa hitters Dee Ann Davidson, Linda Gensing, and Julie Micheletti found holes in the Wildcat blocking and defense to record points.

By the middle of the third game, the match's intensity was so high both teams were starting to show signs of physical fatigue. The Hawkeyes were still riding on the momentum that had given them two previous victories, but the Wildcats refused to give up.

"The third game we just kept pecking away," Angle said. "We didn't give up... the last two and-a-half weeks we've been really shaky, and now I think we showed we're capable of coming back."

THE WILDCATS CAME back the fourth game in powerful style, and ran



Hawkeye freshman hitter Lana Kuiper, left, evades the arms of Northwestern outside blocker Toni Alford in the first game of Iowa's match against the

Wildcats Wednesday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won the first two games, but dropped the last three to lose the Big Ten match.

Big Ten volleyball standings

Eastern Division				Western Division			
	W	L	All		W	L	All
Purdue	5	0	14	Iowa	5	1	18
Ohio State	5	1	20	Northwestern	5	2	13
Michigan	3	6	13	Minnesota	4	4	14
Indiana	1	4	7	Wisconsin	3	5	13
Michigan State	1	8	8	Illinois	2	4	3

off seven points to pull away from a 4-4 tie. Despite consistent blocking and attacking efforts from Micheletti, Davidson, and freshman Lana Kuiper.

The final game was a disappointing ending to an uplifting night of volleyball for Hawkeye fans, with only an occasional thrill coming from a

Gensing kill or a Davidson solo block. "The fifth game was a total breakdown," Stewart said. "It wasn't (indicative) of the way we can play volleyball."

What became fairly obvious as Wednesday's match grew longer was that Northwestern could play volleyball in-

dicative of a nationally-ranked team. Despite a fine night of blocking for the Hawkeyes, Wildcat hitters, armed with height, agility, and court knowledge, kept the Iowa defense moving constantly. Senior Pattijean McCahill and juniors Mary Stack and Madelyn Meneghetti consistently hit to open spots in the Hawkeye back court

towards the end of the match. "THEY'RE A GOOD team," Smoker said. "They've always been strong and solid."

Iowa's defense, still probably one of the best kept secrets in the Big Ten, was highlighted with some acrobatic digs from sophomore Denise Watson and some solid solo blocks from Davidson. Micheletti covered Iowa's backcourt in her usual consistent anticipatory manner.

But the one major lacking element in Iowa's game was communication. Stewart all season had stressed how important it was to a winning volleyball program, and it became evident to the fans at Wednesday night's match that with communication, Iowa could beat the best, and without it, the Hawkeyes could only manage to beat themselves.

Rose released; looking to play every day



Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles, left, announces at a Wednesday press conference that first baseman Pete Rose has been released from the team. Rose, who had been with Philadelphia for five years, said he wanted to be with a team where he could gain more playing time than he did this season.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose announced Wednesday he would leave the Philadelphia Phillies but not baseball, saying he wants to play for a "good team" that has a chance at making it to next year's World Series.

Phillies owner Bill Giles said the club was not renewing its contract with the 42-year-old first baseman, who had requested more playing time this year, and that he was free to entertain offers from other teams.

"Pete wants to play every day and we could not assure him he would play every day with the Phillies," Giles said. Rose has been with the team five years.

When asked at a news conference which teams he preferred to play for, Rose responded: "I don't know, I'd like to play anywhere. I'd like to play on a good team, a team that has a chance to play in the World Series."

AMONG THE TEAMS said to be interested in signing Rose are the Atlanta Braves and the Montreal Expos. But Rose said he has not heard from any team.

"I'd like to play anywhere," says former Philadelphia Phillie Pete Rose. "I'd like to play on a good team, a team that has a chance to play in the World Series."

Rose, who is chasing Ty Cobb's record of most hits in a career, said he was interested in playing in more games next year, not sitting on the bench for any lengthy periods as he did with the Phillies.

Rose ranks second on the all-time list with 3,990 hits and needs 202 to break Cobb's record.

Manager Paul Owens started another former Cincinnati Red, Tony

Perez, instead of Rose in Game 3 of the World Series, a move Rose said "embarrassed" him.

Giles said Rose was free to make his own deal, but if he was unsuccessful in getting a contract with another team, the Phillies would consider signing him again.

"I WISH THE PHILLIES nothing but success... unless they happen to be playing against the team I'm on," Rose said.

Rose, who said the team paid him \$2 million this year plus a \$300,000 "going away present," said money would not be his main objective in seeking a new job, but just the opportunity to keep playing.

"We'll just go back to Cincinnati and anticipate the phone calls and make sure the phone's on the hook every 10 minutes," he said.

Rose batted only 245 this season and played sparingly for the Phillies during the final three weeks of the season as they won the National League Eastern Division.

Sports

Golfer tees off new philosophy

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

About four weeks ago, Julie Edgar changed her total philosophy towards the game of golf, and it has paid dividends for the sophomore member of the Iowa women's golf team.

Edgar, along with sophomore teammates Lynn Tauke, Phoebe Colliflower and Mary Baecke, were all part of Iowa Coach Diane Thomason's top recruiting class two years ago. Thomason called this foursome "the future backbone of the team" last fall.

This fall, the quartet is now referred to by Thomason as the "sophomore block," and they have made their presence known on the Hawkeye golf scene. In fact, three-fourths of the "sophomore block" will be making the trip to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the Lady Tarheel Invitational this weekend.

COLLIFLOWER IS THE only sophomore who will not be among the five-member team traveling to the Hawkeyes' final tournament of the fall season. Instead, juniors Amy Bubon and Mary Kramer will be joining Tauke, Edgar and Baecke on the trip.



Julie Edgar

Edgar, who hails from Leawood, Kan., sat out most of her freshman year and part of this fall season with a knee injury before finally getting the chance to play regularly at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate two weeks ago on the UT's Finkbine Golf Course. It was then that Edgar began working with Joey Oshman, a golf trick-shot

artist, to correct her swing, and with Thomason to correct her attitude towards the game.

"I ENDED UP CHANGING my whole philosophy," Edgar said. "He (Oshman) began helping me to become more relaxed and started working with my natural swing. When I'm using my natural swing, I'm more confident." Edgar said Thomason was helpful, "especially mentally — with more positive thinking. She gives us good support. She really wants to have a good team attitude."

Edgar's new philosophy has already started to show on the scorecard. At the Lady Northern, she shot consecutive rounds of 75 and 78 before skying to an 84 in the last round.

The following week at the UNI Invitational, a tournament the Hawkeyes won, Edgar sandwiched an 81 between rounds of 78 and 74 to lead the Hawkeyes in scoring and finish in second place in the individual race.

"I WAS FEELING MORE comfortable, more confident," Edgar said. "I'm hitting the ball better overall. I have more control over it. My

knowledge of the game has improved a lot. It's not such a chore to score in the 70s anymore."

But Edgar's game fell apart last weekend at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky. She carded rounds of 84 and 87 as the Hawkeyes finished ninth in the prestigious tourney.

"I lost my swing," she said. "I didn't hit balls or play for four days, and I couldn't take that much time off and still have my swing. I lost my rhythm."

"She had a breakdown in confidence," Thomason said. "She had a couple of bad holes, and I think it shook her up."

"THAT'S WHAT SHE needs to work on," Thomason said. "She has to know that if she has one bad hole, she can still recover. But I think she gets nervous and worries about the holes ahead. But I think she has improved there."

Edgar says two long, hard days of practice have gotten her swing back, and she said she is ready for the 18-team, 54-hole Lady Tarheel, which begins with 18 holes Friday. "Oh yeah, who wouldn't be (excited) going to North Carolina?" she said.

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Sports

New as de

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's crew team will be a little out of shape as they face rival Minnesota in the opening event of the season.

"We'll be lucky to field," Coach Ted V. Hawkeyes will not out Gophers, but the injury to Captain Evan Clark sidetracked the team.

"Without Clarrissine team potential in a pressure situation," Wheeler said. To combat the pressure, coach will have to look to Michael Diment, Dan Dobbs will have to look to Clarrissineaux.

ALSO, OTHER T have the opportunity. Gary Uteck passed Bill Theisen the pace to aid the team. Second year walk-figure in the scoring.

Harrie to pre

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Although they had to compete at Western Iowa will take its' week team to the Central O Saturday instead.

The change in schedule result of Western Illinois own race.

Hawkeye Coach Jen his team needed to compete in preparation for Iowa defense in two weeks. Central meet was made.

"It is important to two weeks prior to Hassard said. "I think without competition in period."

THE OPPONENTS not be as tough as du meets, but Hassard said still be of help to his "It will be useful that it is our last con devote our energy to preparation for the Bi

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Sports

New faces dominate Iowa line-up as depleted runners race Gophers

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country squad will be a little out of shape Saturday when it faces rival Minnesota, its first Big Ten opponent of the season, at Finkbine Golf Course.

"We'll be lucky to get a team on the field," Coach Ted Wheeler said, as the Hawkeyes will not only have to battle the Gophers, but the injury bug as well.

Captain Evan Clarrissimeaux has been sidelined for the event because of an injury.

"Without Clarrissimeaux it puts the team potential in a position that is hard to overcome," Wheeler said.

To combat the problem, the fifth-year coach will have to look to others. Standouts Michael Diment, Dan Waters and John Dobbs will have to fill the gap left by Clarrissimeaux.

ALSO, OTHER TEAM members will have the opportunity to prove their abilities. Gary Utecht, John Meyer and possibly Bill Theisen will have to pick up the pace to aid the Hawkeyes.

Second year walk-on Doug Selsor may figure in the scoring. "I'm in better shape

this year than last year," Selsor said. "It's easier than it has been before."

Wheeler believes the competition will be tough. "We have to have a good performance from our top three people."

The Hawkeye coach also said it is important to have a good showing in the 8,000-meter event, considering Iowa will run in the Big Ten Championships in two weeks.

"This gives Diment, Dobbs and Waters an idea where they are in the conference," Wheeler said. "How we finish here will give us some indication of how we fair in the Big Ten."

THE CONFERENCE RACE appears to be tough, with five teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation. Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Purdue are all among the nation's best.

The format of the race has changed to simulate the Big Ten meet. Instead of beginning at the usual 10:30 a.m. starting time, the Iowa-Minnesota meet will begin at 10 a.m. This will give both teams the chance to run in a conference meet-like situation.

Another factor could figure in the results: that Iowa has not competed in three weeks opting to pass up the Tom

Jones Invitational last weekend because of injuries.

Wheeler believes the rest did not hurt the Hawkeyes. Wheeler said that a team needs rest going into a race and coming out, "It is not really a minus for us."

HOWEVER, MINNESOTA has some similar problems, according to Coach Roy Griak. "Our team is not what it was expected to be," he said after the Gophers earned a third-place finish in last year's Big Ten meet.

Griak called the Gopher campaign a "season of hope" because the team has lost a lot of runners, including Dave Morrison who was rated 13th nationally last year. Morrison has been redshirted because of an injury.

The 12th-place finisher in the Big Ten meet last year, John Kromer, leads a young Gopher team. Freshmen Paul Gisselquist, a former Minnesota high school cross country champion, and Robert Miller have helped Minnesota this season as have sophomores Blaise Schweitzer and Dave Duvick and junior Dan Roach.

Griak sees the match as "pretty even" while Wheeler said it "will be 10 points one way or the other."

Harriers travel to Central Invitational to prepare for Big Ten title defense

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Although they had originally planned to compete at Western Illinois this weekend, Iowa will take its women's cross country team to the Central College Invitational on Saturday instead.

The change in scheduling comes as a result of Western Illinois' cancellation of its own race.

Hawkeye Coach Jerry Hassard believed his team needed to compete this weekend in preparation for Iowa's Big Ten title defense in two weeks, so the switch to the Central meet was made.

"It is important to have a competition two weeks prior to a major meet," Hassard said. "I think that three weeks without competition is too long of a time period."

THE OPPONENTS THIS weekend will not be as tough as during Iowa's previous meets, but Hassard believes the race will still be of help to his team.

"It will be useful from the standpoint that it is our last competition before we devote our energy to intense training and preparation for the Big Ten meet."

Because of the obvious difference in talent levels between the Hawkeyes and the NCAA Division III schools that compose

the rest of the meet's field, Iowa will be running "exhibition" on Saturday.

Hassard said that the Hawkeyes requested to run exhibition, which means Iowa will not be counted in the team scores for the Central race.

While Iowa cannot claim the championship trophy in Saturdays' competition, there will be other marks to shoot for, including the course record.

THE CENTRAL COURSE standard of 18 minutes, five seconds was set in 1981 by former Dutchmen star Lori Nolte, who was also an Iowa state high school cross country champion.

Nolte's record, though, may be in serious jeopardy on Saturday and Hassard says that more than one Hawkeye could break it.

"I haven't decided how we will approach the whole race," he said. "If we run hard, the record should be lowered a great deal. We should have three or four runners under the record."

One Iowa athlete who should definitely pass the course best is senior Nan Doak, who has not had a time over 17:55 this season.

The Hawkeye runner has already set new course records at the Illinois State and Michigan State Invitationals this year and Doak should shatter the mark on Saturday.

"IT (A NEW RECORD by Doak) should be pretty permanent. It may be there for an eternity," Hassard said.

Another Hawkeye who could easily break the course record, but may not run at all on Saturday, is Jenny Spangler.

The junior has not been clocked over 17:55 this year as well, but Hassard said it is "questionable" whether Spangler will run in the invitational.

"She may do a long run in preparation for her marathoning later on this year. At this point we are debating whether to have her compete and then do the long run on Sunday. Or else substitute a long run for the meet on Saturday."

Senior Jodi Hershberger, who sat out the Michigan State Invitational last weekend, is "still questionable" for Saturday's race, because of a sore gluteus muscle.

While Iowa continues to prepare for the upcoming Big Ten Championships, it is becoming obvious that an interesting conference race is in store.

Harrier magazine has released its latest national rankings for women's cross country teams and four Big Ten teams have made the top 20.

Wisconsin is rated eighth, Purdue ninth and Iowa is ranked in the 10th position. Northwestern was also rated, making it into the 13th spot in the coaches poll.

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Sports

Upsets shake up intramural poll

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Major upsets have forced some changes in the intramural football standings this week.

In the men's division, previously top-ranked Knights of Nee were nicked by Densimetries, 31-28.

Densimetries, who lost only its first game, looked forward to its match-up with Knights of Nee. "We really didn't know much about the team other than the fact that they were rated number one," team manager Jim Bergman said. "We were really excited that we could play them even though we didn't know how well we would do against them."

Even though Densimetries upset Knights of Nee, exotics didn't make the difference. "We thought we were pretty fortunate," Bergman said. "They were almost ready to score. We were pretty lucky because we were only up by three points and if they scored we would have lost."

"BUT, WE ALSO used a lot of strange offenses that I'm sure they've never seen before," Bergman said. "We implemented them this week

Intramurals

because we knew we had to throw something new at them."

Second-ranked Gold's Gym was also knocked off, losing to Old Phi Rho Canoe Rental, 7-0.

The win was imperative for Old Phi Rho Canoe Rental to qualify them for the playoffs. "We knew in order to get to the playoffs we needed to win by seven points," team manager Dean Bunting said. "We felt we had a lot of pressure, but everyone thought we could beat them... We were pretty lucky, though. There were at least four different times they got to within the five-yard line, but they didn't score."

ALTHOUGH OLD PHI Rho Canoe Rental's quarterback was out part of the game due to a nose injury, the team held their poise and executed a tough defense. "It was the best defense we played all year," Bunting said. "When they got down close, we didn't let them score."

After the defeat, spirits were flying high, but the team's goals were kept in

perspective. "Everyone was pretty happy," Bunting said. "You only play four games a year and it's nice to go to the playoffs."

"We'd like to go as far as we can," Bunting said. "One of the players is my brother. He's here from the University of Dubuque and his team played in the same championship that the Skool Brothers did last year."

"He said it was the most fun thing. That's our ultimate goal, but we'll still take one game at a time."

THE THIRD-RANKED TEAM, Avant Garde, was pummeled by The Dogs, 30-0. The Dogs, after their impressive defeat moved from an unranked position to the No. 1 spot in this week's poll.

Men Without Frats climbed from the seventh spot to No. 2 after defeating Quad Squad, 20-19.

Tripods ascended from fifth to third after dumping the Boat Rockers, 27-6.

Last week's fourth-ranked team, Sigma Chi, also fell from the top 10 after losing to Kappa Sigma, 13-8. Replacing Sigma Chi's fourth place seat are the Hasbins after beating The Unit, 26-18.

New to this week's standings are No.

5 The K Team, overtime winners over No. 6 Kinnick Bound 1300's.

Although defending champions Skool Brothers didn't play this week, they moved up a notch into the No. 7 position.

WILD POOTERS STAMPEDED Mansion Midwest I, 47-6, in order to move into the top 10 and secure the eighth position.

ADF Romans, idle last week, remain in the ninth spot and Muddy Waters, winners over the Stallions, 31-7, are rated 10th.

Unlike the confusion in the men's poll, the women's and the coed polls are exactly as they were last week.

Once again, Ringers leads the women's teams with Dauminoes trailing right behind. Following Dauminoes are Jackson II, Kappa Alpha Theta and Poettes.

In the coed division, Wild Pooters remain in first place after romping Synchronicity II, 38-0, during the Game of the Week.

J.D. Express stays at No. 2 after trouncing the Knights, 59-2.

Following J.D. Express are Guys and Dolls, Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals and On Waivers.

On the line

Today marks the opening of The Daily Iowan's On the Line soap opera (organ please) All My Staffers.

Will sports analyst Melissa Rapoport test the On the Line free agent market, leaving DI Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo in the dark? Will Jargo shell out the necessary resources to keep Rapoport as his analyst?

Will our readers correctly fill out the On the Line ballot by circling the winners of each of the 10 football games? Will they write-in their predicted score of the tiebreaker between Minnesota and Northwestern?

Will our readers write-in their name and phone numbers and return their ballots to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon today? Will the DI limit each individual to just five ballots? (You'd better believe it.)

One thing we do know for sure is that the Vine, that fashionable night spot on E. Prentiss, is donating an eight-gallon keg of brew for this week's contest winner.

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

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Arts and
Paley
as mu

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

SCULPTOR whose ironwork habit at the through Nov. his light under a bushel (he estimates 95) arc museums, businesses of fices and are on consta public.

How does he regard th as the 200 park benches grates for Pennsylvania Washington, D.C., that h works projects? Art, he been an enrichment to p work allows me to disp public places, and it's n able to view it without.

He creates his iron "fairly small shop" in tion of Rochester, N.Y., seven assistant metals working with iron "incr heats metal bars or ro plable, "like taffy," t either by hand or machin forging them with surfac of Paley at work on l sculpture court enclosu Gallery in Chattanooga shown on Wednesdays at exhibit is on display.)

He doesn't make many personal use. In fact, he ury to be able to "sit de the pieces." Most of his spent on the "pressure routine," submitting pro drawings of his designs projects he undertakes.

ON THOSE occasions works either for invitati for his own use, he ra drawings such as the fo play in the current sho. hibition piece, I approac composition. I know the element begets another

Prime

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) pened to the well-Englishwomen who Hollywood movies like fluted Mayfair accents manners?

Greer Garson epitom breed, as did Deborah K Audrey Hepburn and, lat They were as sweet an quet of spring tea rose ivory skins tinged with ju They were bright, crisp regal in carriage and de

At one time or other Court of St. James at mances to meet their m equals, at least in the moviegoers.

Alas, this ladylike bar has been replaced in A by a pair of tarty, catty i in the persons of Joan Douglas.

Unlike their slightly naughty English prede Douglas play a couple trollops in "Dynasty" a respectively.

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Arts and entertainment

Paley approaches his public works as musical compositions in iron

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

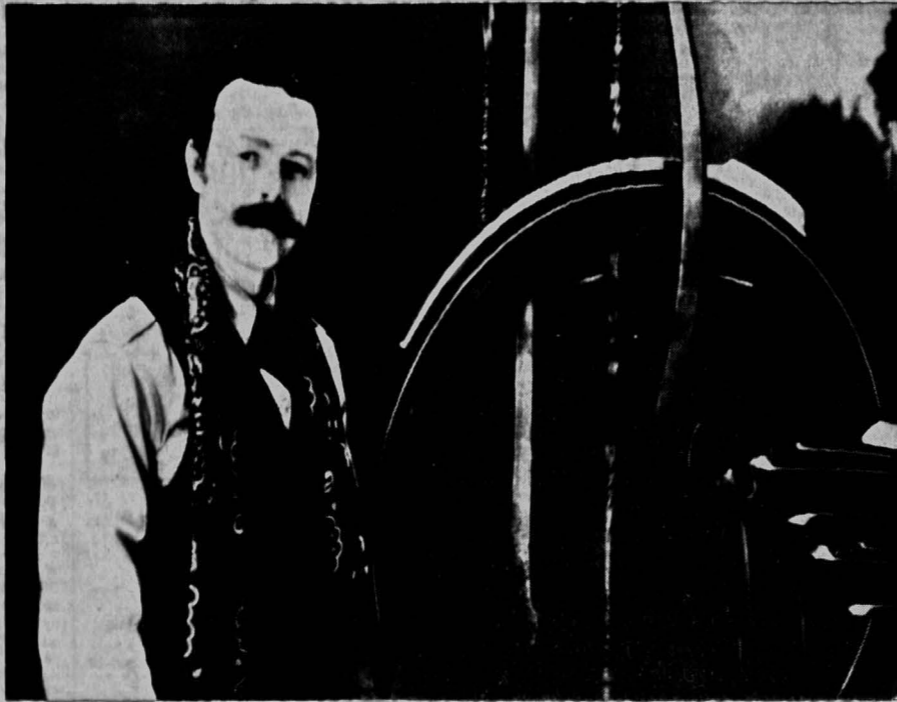
SCULPTOR ALBERT PALEY, whose ironworks will be on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 27, doesn't "hide his light under a bushel." Most of his works (he estimates 95) are commissioned by museums, businesses or government offices and are on constant display to the public.

How does he regard the ironworks, such as the 200 park benches and the 1000 tree grates for Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., that he designs as public works projects? Art, he feels, has always been an enrichment to public works: "My work allows me to display my pieces in public places, and it's nice that people are able to view it without having to pay."

He creates his iron sculptures in a "fairly small shop" in the industrial section of Rochester, N.Y., employing five to seven assistant metalsmiths. He calls working with iron "incredibly basic." He heats metal bars or rods until they are pliable, "like taffy," then twists them either by hand or machine after scoring or forging them with surface texture. (A film of Paley at work on his commissioned sculpture court enclosure for the Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga, Tenn. will be shown on Wednesdays at 12:30 while the UI exhibit is on display.)

He doesn't make many pieces for his own personal use. In fact, he regards it as a luxury to be able to "sit down and deal with the pieces." Most of his time, he feels, is spent on the "pressures of the business routine," submitting proposals and formal drawings of his designs and ideas for the projects he undertakes.

ON THOSE occasions when he designs works either for invitational art shows or for his own use, he rarely works from drawings such as the formal ones on display in the current show. "When I do an exhibition piece, I approach it like a musical composition. I know the basic form, but one element begets another; it's more spon-



The ironworks of Albert Paley will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 27.

Art

taneous, and the piece may not come out like I first envisioned it."

Paley feels that the objects he creates are a result of his involvement with the metals he uses and that the process is more important than the object he makes. He calls his work — and art as a whole — a process where there is never really a conclusion.

When asked about the large Victoria and Albert gate on display in the museum show, the artist explained that he had been invited to an international ironworks symposium in London in 1982 and was asked to send some works for an accompanying exhibit. "There were ironsmiths from Europe and Japan present," he said, "but

only a handful of people are working in the medium."

However, he feels that the artists reflect the traditions of their various countries: "American works," he states, "are more individualistic than those of other countries." He termed German works "methodical and rational"; Swiss works, he thinks, "look just like their watches" and the English pieces are very conservative and traditional.

When asked how he thought his work had changed over the years, he said that he felt that the primary change was in his ability to deal with his materials. "I have eliminated the extraneous things. There is greater clarity in my work now." But he feels that his primary focus is still on ornamentation and on the emotions that his works solicit and that he approaches his art emotionally and intuitively rather than logically; that is, that he is still a romantic.

Prime time types British as tarts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Whatever happened to the well-bred, genteel Englishwomen who glided through Hollywood movies like fine porcelain with fluted Mayfair accents and impeccable manners?

Greer Garson epitomized the elegant breed, as did Deborah Kerr, Kay Kendall, Audrey Hepburn and, later, Julie Andrews. They were as sweet and delicate as a bouquet of spring tea roses, their flawless ivory skins tinged with just a touch of pink. They were bright, crisp and delightfully regal in carriage and demeanor.

At one time or other they graced the Court of St. James at command performances to meet their monarchs almost as equals, at least in the eyes of American moviegoers.

Alas, this ladylike band of gentlewomen has been replaced in American television by a pair of tarty, catty babes from Britain in the persons of Joan Collins and Sarah Douglas.

Unlike their slightly haughty, rarely naughty English predecessors, Collins and Douglas play a couple of trouble making trollops in "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest" respectively.

The British press is delighted with the Empire's latest export to the colonies —

the unmitigated English hoyden.

Douglas is as happy as the London tabloids about the change in fortunes of British actresses in Hollywood productions.

"AMERICAN PRIME TIME TV series have invented an entirely new category of roles for British actresses," Douglas said. "And I must give credit to Joan for her marvelously malevolent part in 'Dynasty.'"

"I play more of an outright villainess than bitch as Pamela Lynch in 'Falcon Crest.' Pamela is a thoroughly bad woman and a delight to play."

Douglas says British women are more convincing as back-biting, vengeful vixens than Americans because bitchiness is not expected from them.

She believes the upper-class English accent and America's preconditioned concept of British manners and morals sets the stage for shocking reversals of behavior on the part of English actresses.

"The really important thing is our turn of phrase," said Douglas, a tall, rangy brunette with a quick wit and a fondness for Americans (she's married to American actor Richard LeParmentier).

"A British woman's way with words makes her more cynical than her American counterpart. We get away with

murder when we deliver bitchy lines with a wry smile and a theatrically trained voice.

"The delivery disconcerts the audience because they never know whether we quite mean what we're saying. Most of the time, of course, I very much do mean what I've said, and so does the character of Pamela.

"I'm basically trashy, but the accent helps because Americans can't possibly believe they've heard what I've said, especially if it is wickedly racy."

Douglas quickly unburdened herself of a string of epithets that caused the waiter, attending her at lunch, to nearly upset his tray.

SHE FLASHED a sweet, disarming smile at the befuddled man, who clearly convinced himself that his ears had deceived him. A woman of Douglas's obvious breeding could not possibly have used those four-letter words.

It proved Douglas's point beyond question.

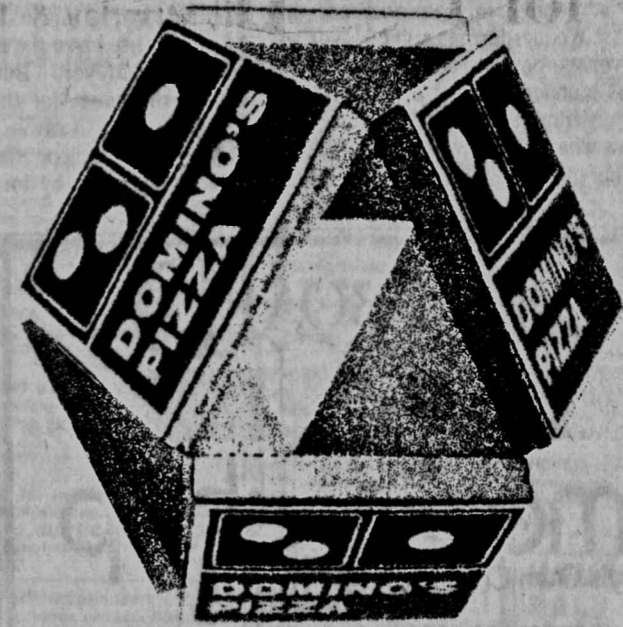
"Historically, a certain class of English family has made a point of rearing female children to be frightfully British in manner," she said. "It is most clearly seen in the royal family — the stiff upper lip.

"Maggie Thatcher is another good example of the Englishwoman's aloofness and concealment of emotion.

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DAVID BOWIE · TOM CONTI



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Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE
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lowest rates in all Iowa City
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1980 Pinto wagon, 32,000 miles,
not-ported, 25 mpg. \$3,250. After
p.m., 351-4282.
1971 Malibu convertible, black over
red, 55,000, PS/PWR, new Arma
tires, full free except for rear quar-
ter. \$4,000. 354-4540, 8-5 p.m. 10-26

BICYCLE
16-SPEED Huffy, 27", \$65. Joe Anne,
354-0330, keep trying. 10-25
DAVES FANTASY OUTLET, hand-crafted
English bicycles, coming to
Iowa City. Watch for details. 10-27

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
COMMUNITY AUCTION every
Wednesday evening sells your un-
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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming -
puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet
supplies. Brennan Street 5606.
1500 Iowa Avenue South. 338-8561. 11-28

ROOMMATE WANTED
FURNISHED room, 4-bedroom
apartment, \$130. No utilities. Call
Bill. 353-4321. 351-3589. 10-28

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AUTO FOREIGN
1976 Honda Civic Hatchback,
50,000 miles, new brakes, struts,
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\$1,500. 354-7165, evenings. 11-1

USED FURNITURE
BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 800
South Dubuque St. Good used
refrigerators. Hours 11am-7pm
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Phone 354-8941. 11-10

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CHILD CARE
RESPONSIBLE person to care for
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hours. 351-5485. 10-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT
QUIET efficiency, 1 block from
campus, \$240. 351-1633 or 351-
6928. 10-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET nice one bedroom apart-
ment, close to campus, \$280 month
utilities paid. Quiet non-smoking
couple preferred. Available 10-16.
354-3634/358-2253 after 4:00. 10-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT
BROADWAY condos, large two
bedroom, appliances, air, large
terrace, laundry, busline, pets and
children. One mile from
campus, \$375. Available now. 354-
0989. 10-21

MOVING SALE
Dishes, end tables,
chairs, sofa/chair,
more furniture,
lots of misc.
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8:30-7
31 20th Ave.,
Corvallis
Monday-Sunday

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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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Arts and entertainment

'Prodigal' acting, writing praised

By Scott Loy
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHRIStIAN FILM as a genre has long been lost in left field. Few people have really noticed or cared, and with good reason. Christian movies as a rule have tended to be tacky, shoddily-made productions little better than all those biology flicks you saw in sixth grade. So when a movie comes out that's actually warm, sensitive, moving, intelligent and Christian, it's time to do some head-turning.

The Prodigal, written and directed by James F. Collier, is the first good effort in film history, I think, to relate the Christian message to contemporary life and do it with impact. The Prodigal may not be Spielberg, but it is a fine film that can carry its own.

Based on Christ's parable of the wayward son, The Prodigal takes the conflicts of that story and applies them to a modern family. Greg Stuart, the self-willed son is shackled up in a tent with a Swedish lady on the Puget Sound. His dad, Elton, is a hardwork-

ing executive too worried about how his son's lifestyle will affect his own image to really care. His mom, Anne, is too hurt over her husband's callousness to do much about Greg's habits anyway. Who will heal the family's wounds? Step in Scott Stuart, the family's resident Christian and seminary student.

THERE'S SOME good conflict here. Scott, as the family's "white sheep" who prefers to live among the poor than in his family's rich home, is accused by his dad of not living up to his potential. He is beaten up by a greedy landlord who doesn't like Scott helping his tenant neighbors and ridiculed by his brother.

Dad can't understand what's happening to his family. His sons are either religious fanatics or amoral heathens, his wife is being tempted by another man; and he can't understand why just going to church on Sunday shouldn't make him a Christian. Greg, after deciding to stay home for a while, lands a job at a local tennis club and becomes the new plaything of the

club's photographer/goddess, Sheila Holt-Browning.

In many pictures, the screenplay is secondary. Here, it's the backbone of the production. Writer/director Collier resists every attempt at unmotivated preaching, bringing us instead into his characters' lives with dialogue that isn't afraid to be serious, witty and funny all at the same time. When the Thoreau-spouting Greg and Jesus-freak Scott are discussing God and Greg says, "Maybe you should implore the deity to help your own pagan brother," Scott replies, "I do," and promptly gets a face full of pillow. Collier also lets both brothers laugh at Sheila's seduction of Greg. As he drives Scott to his seminary class in her Porsche, Greg quips, "We can't all be Mother Theresa in pants." But after Billy Graham talks to Scott's class and Greg listens in, it's a different story for Greg: "Look, Scott, you're so into this Jesus thing you're losing perspective. Loosen up."

COLLIER ALSO creates some nice contrasts. Whether cutting from a

casual supper at Scott's apartment with his girl to the sensual, refined decor of a French restaurant where Greg and Sheila feast on more than just the food, or from an evangelical meeting where the father has appeared to the trite literary gathering Anne attends, the meaning is clear: Christian fellowship, when there's emotional depth and understanding, is preferable to the unfeelingness of the world.

As Collier's direction gets the story across in an assured, confident style, so Frank Stanley's camera work conveys the gorgeous scope of the Puget Sound exteriors without using any flashy technique. But aside from the writing, probably the most appealing part of the film is the acting. Hope Lange as Anne Stuart, and John Collum as her husband, give totally believable performances, as does Arliss Howard as Greg. Morgan Brittany is, well, Morgan Brittany. But it's John Hammond who's the real surprise of The Prodigal. With his flawless pacing and Everyman looks, he's the savior of this picture.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Old Dark House stars Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey and Melvyn Douglas in a let's spend the night together in a haunted house plot. From James Whale, the same soul who gave the world Frankenstein, Bride of Frankenstein and The Invisible Man. 7 p.m.

• Kilaatu barata nikt! That's right, they're here — the robot, the man and their warning to Earth. Michael Rennie stars in The Day the Earth Stood Still as the benevolent (?) alien and Robert Wise directed this memorable lesson about the self-destruction of our civilization. With Bernard Hermann's haunting score. 8:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: We assume it's such a shock to get dumped by King Hunks Tom Selleck that that's the reason Rick's kid sister turns up dead on this week's "Magnum, P.I." (CBS, 7 p.m.) after their date sunders. "Hill Street Blues" (NBC, 9 p.m.) takes a cue from former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne this week: Chief Daniels' mayoral opponent decides to move into a housing project in the midst of a gang war.

• On cable: My Favorite Year (Cinemax, 7 p.m.) was our favorite of last year, too. The "Peter O'Toole for President" campaign is starting now; get your checkbooks ready, citizens. And Kentucky Fried Movie (HBO, 8:30 p.m.) offers a few yuks in its pursuit of intelligible yet countercultural humor. Nice try, though.

Radio

KCCK (88.3 MHz), 8 p.m. An impeccable piano/bass duo made up of Tommy Flanagan (piano) and George Mraz (bass) is featured on tonight's segment of "Jazz at the Institute."

Lecture

Harvey Shapiro, poet and editor of the New York Times Book Review will give a lecture this afternoon at 3:30 at the Sun Porch of the Union. All are welcome to attend.

Music

The UI Music Department and the Center for New Music present a concert of recent works by University composers at 4:30 this afternoon in Harper Hall. The gamut of compositional techniques runs from electronics to chamber ensembles to alarm clocks, smoke detectors and loudspeakers. The concert is free and highly recommended.

Nightlife

The Robert Cray Band, At Gabe's/The Oasis, tonight only. The man who taught Belushi his blues licks takes the cozy Oasis stage tonight with a quintet. The Eugene, Ore.-based bluesman has been called by Bam magazine "a word-of-mouth phenomenon." Tonight's highlight concert, for certain.

• Landslide. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. This fine band keeps it coming throughout the week. You want tight tunes? You got tight tunes.



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8:30 - 11:00

\$1 PITCHERS
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: University box office—Iowa Memorial Union, Dillon's Dance Hall—Cedar Rapids, Asteriod-Dubuque Co-op Tapes & Records—Iowa City, Cedar Falls, Waterloo, All Quad City, Just Records—Muscatine. Mail Order: Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Iowa Memorial Union Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Cashiers check or money order only. Tickets by phone 319-353-4158. Produced by CONTEMPORARY PRESENTATIONS and SCOPE. Tickets may be subject to a handling charge.

Local ro

Fair Rent Ordina to be debated

KRUI News and the U are sponsoring a public Rent Ordinance at 7 p.m. Main Lounge of the Uni Speaking in favor of t Ordinance will be Karen Rhodes of the Fair Rent Bobel, a UI graduate stu will be debating against According to Joe Rea director, the main functi to bring the issues of th public.

"KRUI and the Studen no stand one way or th said. "We're just trying sides of the issue."

At least two classes debated the ordinance i — economics and urban The debate is open to Economics Department Coalition are co-sponsi Anyone who has interest in helping w call Reagan at 353-5500 353-5461.

\$800

By Mary E. Greer Staff Writer

A small 'gold diamon \$800, was reported r Hamm, 101 Mt. Vernon police reported Wednes that anyone finding th police department.

A Sanyo in-dash cass reported stolen from Margaret Mellecker, 8 City police reported We

Seasons E SAVE selected 10 over 150 Fuji FREE STORE SIDE PARKING

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