

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

## Council approves roomers increase

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

The city ordinance specifying the number of roomers allowed in single-family and two-family dwellings was amended by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to increase the number of roomers allowed in duplex zones.

Following a long debate, the amendment was passed overwhelmingly in a voice vote, and the council also voted to retain the current number of roomers allowed in single-family housings located in multi-family zones.

The amendment was approved on first consideration and the ordinance will need to be reviewed two more times to become permanent law.

The new roomer regulations will allow three roomers to reside with a family — which is defined as a related family or two unrelated people — in both the R-2 duplex zones and the R-3 multi-family zones.

In its Oct. 11 regular meeting, the council deleted an amendment to the proposed roomer ordinance concerning the number of people who could live in homes located in multi-family zones, accidentally decreasing the number of roomers allowed in those zones. According to Tuesday's council agenda that action "may not carry out the intent of the council."

**CORRECTING THE error,** Councilor John Balmer said he wished to amend the R-2 duplex zoning to allow three roomers because "I feel comfortable to allow what we have now."

Balmer said most complaints about "too many roomers" comes from the areas with zones created specifically for single-family dwellings, where two roomers are allowed in addition to the family.

"I've talked to enough people who said they'd be losing money on this," Balmer said of the previously proposed ordinance.

But Mayor Pro Tem David Perret reminded the council that under the amendment introduced by Balmer, the number of unrelated people in a duplex development could be 10 people, five in each unit.

"I'd have to resist this... we're talking about increasing the density of an area that has two-family zones," Perret said. "I don't support it because we should retain the characteristics of the two-family zones."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said a distinction should be made regarding "the differences between a single-family zoning and a duplex zoning," and also said he would support the amended ordinance.

Although Councilor John McDonald said a problem results when too many roomers are in

See Council, page 6



One of about 200 protesters against the U.S. invasion of Grenada listens Tuesday to a speaker in front of the United States consulate in Vancouver, British Columbia. The protester's sign says "Get your bloody hands off Grenada!" and depicts a U.S. flag with red hand prints instead of stripes.

## U.S. troops lead invasion of Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations invaded Marxist-led Grenada Tuesday, seizing the island's two airports and capturing Soviet and Cuban personnel in fierce battles that left two U.S. servicemen dead and 23 wounded.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said 12 Cubans and three civilians of unknown nationality died in the fighting, and a "vast quantity" of Soviet weapons were captured at an airport being built on Grenada with Cuban help. More than 200 armed Cubans were taken prisoner, Pentagon sources said.

A force of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers backed by 11 U.S. warships led the dawn invasion, accompanied by 300 troops and police from the Caribbean nations. There were reports two U.S. helicopters were shot down.

The Pentagon said at least two Americans were killed and 23 others wounded in the battle for control of Grenada, the biggest American military operation since the Vietnam war and the first such action by U.S. troops since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic.

A terse three-paragraph statement said American troops encountered resistance "but most objectives have been taken" during the first 12 hours.

The operation came six days after a pro-Cuban Revolutionary Military Council, led by Army Commander Gen. Hudson Austin, took control of Grenada in a coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead.

IN WASHINGTON, President Reagan said the operation was intended to thwart a takeover on the Caribbean island nation 1,900 miles south of Miami by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" and protect some 1,000 Americans on Grenada.

A spokesman for the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States said an interim government would be formed under Governor General Paul Scoon, Queen Elizabeth II's representative on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

A U.S. military official said the bulk of the invasion force parachuted onto the island of 110,000 people. He said a U.S. AC-130 gunship suppressed anti-aircraft fire on the ground.

Seaga, whose country contributed troops to the invasion, told Jamaica's Parliament the landing forces encountered heavy fighting at Fort Frederick, where political prisoners were kept, and sniper fire in St. George's, the capital city.

He said, however, the invaders quickly seized their main objectives — the U.S.-owned St. George's University medical school, Pearls Airport, the new jet airport, a power station and broadcasting facilities of Radio Free Grenada.

"The Cuban fatalities resulted from the fact that Cubans who were supposed to be technicians turned out to be soldiers and were offering heavy fire to the invading forces," Seaga said.

A TOP CUBAN official told

See Grenada, page 6

## Reagan: Raid meant to stop 'leftist thugs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying his hand was forced by events that have "no place in civilized society," President Reagan Tuesday ordered a U.S.-led invasion of Grenada to protect Americans and thwart "leftist thugs."

Reagan said circumstances in the eastern Caribbean left him with "no choice but to act strongly and decisively."

About 1,900 Marines and Army Rangers and about 300 troops from six Caribbean nations joined in the operation on the tiny island nation.

"Let there be no misunderstanding; this collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in civilized society," Reagan said in announcing the invasion. "American lives are at stake."

Reagan late Tuesday formally notified lawmakers of the invasion — the fourth time in his presidency that he informed Congress of a troop commitment under the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution.

In his written report to legislative leaders 13 hours after U.S. troops landed by parachute and helicopter, he said "it is not possible at this time" to tell how long the troops will remain on the island.

THE 1973 war powers act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends troops into a combat situation. Reagan declined to invoke a section of the law that triggers a 60- to 90-day timetable for congressional approval.

The president also announced he will address the nation on nationwide television Thursday night to discuss both the crisis in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada.

Appearing before reporters nearly four hours after the invasion began, Reagan said the United States had joined the half dozen small Caribbean countries in a move to restore order in Grenada, where Marxist military leaders seized power last week in a bloody coup.

"We have taken this decisive action for three reasons," Reagan said. "First, and of overriding importance: to protect innocent lives, including up to 1,000 Americans whose personal safety is, of course, my personal concern."

See Reagan, page 6

## Congress' support is cautious in seizure of Caribbean island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave cautious, qualified support to the invasion of Grenada Tuesday, mixed with sharp criticism by Democrats demanding to know "where does all this military intervention end?"

House and Senate members, still reeling from the terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine compound in Lebanon Sunday, were stunned by the pre-dawn invasion of the tiny Caribbean island.

Republican and Democratic leaders, summoned to the White House early in the day, were informed the invasion was under way but details of the operation, including casualties, were sketchy.

For the most part, Republicans applauded the landing, calling it "essential" and a warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will not permit "further intervention" in the Western

Hemisphere. But many Democrats were skeptical, saying the landing by nearly 2,000 Army Rangers and Marines was "an act of war."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, said the invasion raises serious international legal questions.

He said U.S. combat forces "are now deployed in combat situations or near-combat situations in three areas of the world: the Middle East, Central America, and now the Caribbean. In no case, in my judgment, have the Congress's questions about these deployments been adequately answered. In no case has Congress been adequately consulted."

BUT SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill

refused to criticize the invasion. "We weren't asked our advice. We were informed what was taking place," O'Neill said of the White House meeting. "I have no intent to get into any type of dialogue critical of my government at this time."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who flew from Chicago in the pre-dawn darkness on an Air Force jet for the meeting, said, "Our primary responsibility is to protect the 1,000 Americans" in Grenada.

"They were endangered. The island was in chaos. There were orders to shoot on sight violators of the 24-hour curfew. This action seemed essential," Percy said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee

See Congress, page 6

## New UI phone system may include dorms

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

UI residence hall students could see their long-distance phone bills reduced, possibly by as much as 40 percent, if the UI includes the dorms in a new phone system.

"It's something we're looking at fairly carefully," said Jim Johnson, UI director of information technology. "Right now we're trying to determine what would be best for the student."

"One possibility is including residence hall phones in a campus-wide system. It's certainly something to be considered."

Johnson is currently coordinating a study with Telecommunications International Inc. of Colorado, which is expected to give UI officials a good idea of what its communications needs will be in the future. The study should be completed by December, he said.

The UI is looking at the option to



This is the last in a series of stories examining the impact of telephone deregulation on the UI

purchase a \$10 million telephone system. UI officials are concerned a \$2-a-month access charge that will be levied against phone users starting April 3 could make it necessary to purchase a different phone system for the UI.

NOT INCLUDING the residence halls, the UI has 8,200 phones, which cost the UI \$2 million a year to main-

tain. The UI residence halls have approximately 2,850 telephones.

A study by a UI Information and Communication Technology Task Force completed last year reported "newer systems offer much more detailed cost and access control, both by telephone location and user identification."

"This may allow residence hall systems to be included in the university system giving students access to low-cost long-distance service and allowing the university to write off equipment costs across more users," the report states.

George Droll, director of UI residence services, said, "There have been no decisions made yet. We're waiting for the completion of the study that is now being done."

Officials at Iowa State University said they are also looking at the whole telecommunications issue. One option being considered there is to have stu-

dents purchase their own phones.

The UI already has equipment in its present phone system that selects the lowest cost long-distance routes automatically from among WATS lines, foreign exchanges and direct distance dialing. Johnson said this technology has enabled the UI to save 40 percent per year in long-distance charges.

JOHNSON ADDED the UI is looking at MCI, Teleconnect and other competing long-distance services in order to cut costs even more.

"We'll be looking at these kinds of services in terms of the economics of it," he said. "The beauty with our phone system is that you don't have to dial 15 numbers... it's basically automatic."

If the residence halls were included in such a system, students would benefit from savings the rest of the UI community is already receiving.

Johnson said the decision to allow residence halls into the overall UI phone system is a decision to be made by UI officials. "Whether the university will get into the business of billing students (for their phone costs) is a policy decision and a financial decision," he said.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said no decisions on the residence halls will be made until after the completion of the study.

Included in the UI's 1982 phone study was some advice from the University of Chicago, which had just completed its own study. "While this process (studying the situation) is long and difficult, it is extremely worthwhile as there have been many recent significant advances in telecommunications technology," the report states. "Maintaining the status quo by default may turn out to be the most expensive course."

ily Iowan

1983 — Page 10

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By — The United Press Inter-  
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## Inside

### Fear in Beirut

The death toll in Sunday's bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, rose to 214 Tuesday as Marines barricaded their base and went on maximum alert out of fear that three trucks suspected to be loaded with bombs cruising nearby might try to launch another suicide mission....Page 8

### Weather

For those of you feeling under the weather we bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures today with highs in the high 60s. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Continued sunny and mild Thursday; highs in the high 60s to low 70s.



# Briefly

United Press International

## House approves budget cuts

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Tuesday to cut \$10.3 billion from the federal budget over three years, mostly by limiting pay raises for federal workers and delaying cost-of-living payments for government retirees.

The measure, approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate, is the first attempt actually to implement the spending cuts ordered by the \$859 billion 1984 budget resolution Congress approved in June.

## Debt limit passes committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved a \$252.6 billion increase in the national debt ceiling to \$1.6 trillion and sent it to the full Senate for action.

The House has already agreed to increase the debt limit from its current level of \$1.389 trillion. The current limit is expected to be reached by Oct. 31, according to Treasury Department estimates, and the increase is needed so the government can borrow more money to pay its debts.

## No such thing as free lunch

WASHINGTON — The House, shrugging off a veto threat, approved legislation Tuesday to increase federal subsidies for school lunches and breakfasts for children from low-income families.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would restore a small part of Reagan administration cuts, which were partially responsible for a 13 percent reduction in participation in the program.

## Suit names Attorney General

WASHINGTON — Two lawyers asked a federal court Tuesday to order Attorney General William French Smith to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate how Carter White House papers reached Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

In the suit Smith is accused of violating the Ethics in Government Act by failing to appoint an independent counsel to oversee the FBI investigation of possible leaks or thefts of Carter materials.

## Quoted...

Grenadians had never been given the chance to choose for themselves the country that they want. And therefore it was necessary for us to see to it that they have the opportunity to do so.

— Eugenia Charles, prime minister of Dominica and chairman of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, talking about the joint invasion of Grenada by her organization and the United States.

## Postscripts

### Events

A rally to oppose U.S. intervention in Grenada and Lebanon will be held at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Sponsored by New Wave and the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Success Without Stress through Transcendental Meditation, will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Union Michigan Room. Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

A job search seminar will be held from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Sponsored by the University Careers Office.

"Exploring career interests" is the subject of a program sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 of the Union.

The UI jugglers will hold a juggler's workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 308, Communications Center. A guest speaker will be featured.

A French conversation dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Westlawn French House.

UI College Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Outdoor Adventure Connection will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 214, Health Science Library. Everyone is welcome.

Earthwords, the undergraduate literary/arts magazine, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, Currier Residence Hall. New members are welcome.

The film "Missiles of October" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Rene Clair's "Anous la liberte" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 204, Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the International Cinema Club of the UI Office of International Education and Services.

The Bisexual Support Group will hold a drop-in session with guest speaker at 8 p.m. in Room 207 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

"How the Amateurs Won the Olympics" is the subject of a lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 109, English/Philosophy Building. The speaker is Professor David Young of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Sponsored by the Graduate College and the Department of Classics.

Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

Vespers will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the West Wing of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

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## City

# Five Iowa wrestlers are arrested in connection with assault incident

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Five Iowa wrestlers were arrested Monday in connection with two fights that occurred early Sunday at 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, Johnson County District Court records state.

Members of the Big Ten defending champion Iowa wrestling team arrested include: Jeffrey J. Kerber, 23, 1064 Newton Rd.; Louis Chiapparelli, 21, 205 Sixth St. Apt. 9, Coralville; Rico Chiapparelli, 19, 502 Ernest St. Apt. 4; David A. Ray, 21, 2132 Quadrangle Residence Hall; and Greg Randall, 19, 502 Ernest St. Apt. 4.

Police records state Kerber, a UI senior, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 3 a.m. Sunday behind a residence at 620 S. Governor St. when a police officer heard him tell someone, "Your ass is dead meat. You're going to die."

An hour later, the Chiapparellis and Randall were charged with criminal trespass and assault when they returned to the same address, knocked on the door and entered the residence, court records state.

The three reportedly struck people inside the residence after gaining entrance, police reports state. Rico Chiapparelli, a freshman, and sophomore Ray were also charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief for punching several holes in the

apartment's walls, the reports stated.

AN HOUR BEFORE the incident, police told the five wrestlers to leave the residence and not to return, records state.

One of the apartment's residents contacted Tuesday would not identify himself, saying, "We don't want to make any comment other than what is on the police report. The police took the action, we're sticking with that. No comment."

Police said UI freshman Scott Reid, a resident at 620 S. Dodge St., called the police to quell the 3 a.m. incident and a second call was made by an unidentified female at 4 a.m.

All five men were given different court appearance dates. Kerber, a two-time Big Ten champion, is scheduled for a Nov. 3 hearing. Ray is scheduled to appear Nov. 7 and Randall is scheduled for a Nov. 10 hearing.

Rico Chiapparelli was ordered to appear Nov. 11, while Louis Chiapparelli is slated for a Nov. 17 hearing. All five will appear in magistrate court at the Iowa City Civic Center, court records state.

All charges levied against the wrestlers are simple misdemeanors, punishable by a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

UI Wrestling Coach Dan Gable could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Police beat

Theft: Iowa City police charged two UI students with fifth-degree theft after two fire extinguishers were found in their possession Tuesday morning.


Jon M. Gors, 721 Washington St., and James D. Hintzen, 314 S. Governor St., were charged with theft when police discovered them at the intersection of Washington and Johnson streets with fire extinguishers allegedly stolen from Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Accidents: A car driven by Richard Dale Bragg Jr. of Cedar Rapids received \$800 in

damage after it was struck by a car driven by Ruth Ann Searl, 423 Peterson Ave., at the intersection of Burlington and Dodge streets, Iowa City police reported Tuesday. Searl's car received \$400 in damage in the accident.

In a similar incident on Clinton Street, a car driven by Dennis Leroy Moss of Anamosa, Ia., collided with a car driven by Susan E. Meinhard of Barrington, Ill., Iowa City police reported Tuesday morning.

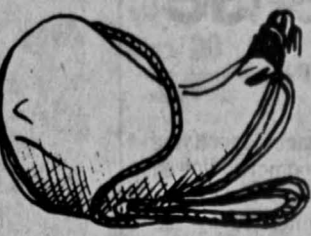
Theft: Police reported Tuesday the theft of a Des Moines Register vending machine from Dickey's Save-A-Lot, 1213 S. Gilbert Court.



We're stirring up a celebration - Be on the look-out Monday, Oct. 31


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The Botas are back!



2 litre wine botas \$5

Engler's  
Downtown Iowa City




**Professor Robert Chazan**  
Professor of History at Queens College  
Author of *Medieval Jewish Life: Church, State, Jews in the Middle Ages*

Friday, October 28, 8:15 pm at Hillel  
*From the Middle Ages to Modern Times: Changing Attitudes of Jews to the Non-Jewish Environment*

Saturday, October 29, 11:15 am at Hillel  
*Historic Relations between the Church and the Jews*

All Are Welcome to Attend  
Hillel is located at the corner of Market & Dubuque Streets  
Sponsored by Agudas Achim Congregation & the Hillel Foundation



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Don't miss any of the pomp and circumstance of your graduation. Make an appointment to have your portrait taken for the 1984 Hawkeye Yearbook. Portraits will be taken by McKenna Color Inc. of Waterloo, October 31 - November 18, in the Wisconsin Room of the IMU (8:30-5:30). Don't be left out. It's Your Book.

CALL 353-3030 TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

**1984 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK**


**STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTIONS**

November 10, 1983  
OFF-CAMPUS  
Seats to be decided

Petitions available at the Student Activities Center, IMU  
8 am - 9 pm Monday-Friday  
1-5 pm Saturday-Sunday

There will be a MANDATORY candidates meeting at 5:30 pm, November 1 in the Office of Campus Programs, 1st Floor, IMU. Petitions will be due by 5:30 pm, November 1, 1983.

**A HISTORY OF THE BEATLES**



From Liverpool to Bangladesh  
The Beatles as You've Never Seen Them  
**FEATURING**

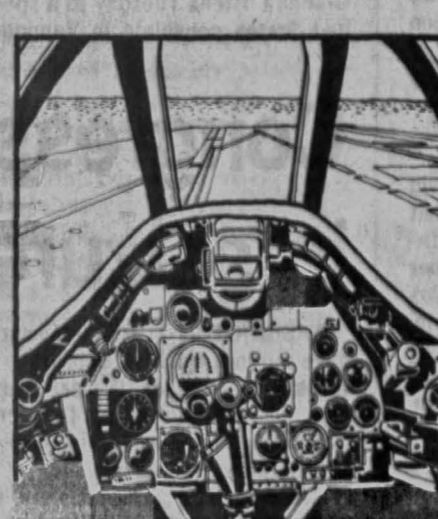
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BBC - Magical Mystery Tour  
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Admission \$2.00 With Campus ID. - \$4.00 All Others

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By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

While student could cause the the UI to dwindle "wait and see"

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University

Some fear tuition will cut ranks of foreign students

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

While student leaders predict tuition increases could cause the ranks of foreign students attending the UI to dwindle, UI officials say they are taking a "wait and see" stance on the situation.

In approving a \$15.4 million tuition increase last week the state Board of Regents raised the amount non-residents will have pay by \$700 a year. This 25 percent increase caused many UI student leaders to be concerned about future foreign student enrollment levels at the UI.

"I think it (the increase) will force away foreign students," said Tom Palmer, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

Palmer said the "size and suddenness" of the tuition hike will force "many foreign students to have a hard time making up such an increase."

Gerard Ng, a UI student from Pakistan who unsuccessfully urged the regents to exempt foreign students from the tuition increase, said Tuesday he is aware "of several students who will have difficulty returning."

NG SAID FOREIGN graduate students who have just arrived at the UI will be hardest hit by the increase.

"Already in their first semester they have seen an increase in tuition of 25 percent," Ng said. "By the time they graduate they might be paying as much as 50 percent more than they were when they first came."

Ng said a decrease in foreign enrollment could hurt academic research in the UI's colleges of business administration and engineering.

"The overall number of foreign graduate students in the colleges of business and engineering is high," Ng said. "So if these students, who are actively involved in research, are unable to return, academic quality could be damaged."

Sharon McMullin, vice president of CAC, said a loss of foreign students could also detract from "the diversity of the university."

"WHENEVER STUDENTS leave it tends to narrow the focus of the school," she said. "And that leads to less diversity that can be gained from the university experience."

However, UI officials, while admitting their concern, maintain foreign student enrollment may not drop.

"It is very difficult to tell how the tuition increase will affect foreign students," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs.

In 1981-82 tuition for non-residents at the UI jumped by 24.3 percent but records from the UI Registrar's office show foreign student enrollment actually increased slightly that year.

This year, 1,515 foreign students are enrolled at the UI, an increase of approximately 10 percent from last fall, despite a non-resident tuition increase of 6.6 percent implemented this year.

Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the registrar, said, "if foreign students are interested in our graduate program then the increase will not deter them from coming here."

"WHEN THEY LOOK around at other schools they will see that Iowa still has the lowest tuition in the Big Ten," she said. "Most other schools are as high or higher."

Another reason UI officials believe foreign student enrollment may not decrease is because many foreign students act as teaching and research assistants and, under UI policy, are allowed to pay in-state tuition.

Rudolph Shulz, dean for advanced studies, said, "The tuition increase for teaching and research assistants will not be as severe as it is for some other students."

However Shulz did express concern for new graduate students coming to the UI.

"Our policy is to not allow first year students to act as TA's," Shulz said. "But we are attempting to make more aid available for these students."

Stephen Arum, director of the UI International Education and Services, said during recent interviews with new foreign students, "only a minority have expressed concern about the tuition increases."

"Most of these students are very resilient," Arum said. "They will find a way to fund their studies."

U.S. intervention sparks UI students' rally today

Today on the Pentacrest UI students will demonstrate their opposition to the United States' invasion of Grenada and to the continuing presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"How many more must die?" queried more than 5,500 fliers distributed by members of the activist group New Wave Tuesday.

The rally was intended to call for the withdrawal of American "peacekeeping" forces from Lebanon, but the word "Grenada" was pencilled in just before the fliers were printed.

"We were very shocked that in the midst of one crisis — in the midst of American troops being left as sitting ducks for American policy — another one should occur," New Wave member Bob Hearst said.

The rally will include speakers from New Wave, the General Union of Palestinian Students, and the Central American Solidarity Committee.

The featured speaker will be Douglas Midgett, UI associate anthropology professor whose research emphasis has been on Grenada.

Midgett's last trip to the island was in 1981, but he said, "I've kept close to the situation..."

The invasion is intended to impose a government in Grenada that is favorable to the United States, he said. "It's pretty clear that American lives were not in particular danger."

**cambus**

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- Clinton & Jefferson
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- Library
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**Metro**

# Report: Cancel teachers' loans

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Debts from student loans should be canceled in return for teaching services, a report composed by 11 national education groups recommended.

The Forum of Educational Organization Leaders released the report Monday, and included student loan cancellations as one incentive to attract the top 25 percent of college graduates to the teaching profession.

One forum participant said the only stipulation the 11 groups recommended was that the length of the teaching service should be at least five years. After that time all student loans would be forgiven, said Jolly Ann Davidson, president-elect for the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Currently UI student loans under the National Direct Student Loan program may be canceled if the students meet specific teaching service requirements, according to Dennis Austin, UI student loan supervisor.

These requirements include teaching in a school with a high enrollment of low-income students or teaching the

handicapped. Each year a portion of the student's debt is canceled and five cancellations are needed to wipe out the debt.

DAVIDSON SAID the forum did not set any boundary lines for its recommendation except the length of teaching time. She added she thinks the recommendation includes a broader base than the NDSL program.

She said she hopes the report will be studied by other education groups "because it has a broad base." She acknowledged many state organizations are studying the issues presented by the various national excellence studies and the forum report will serve as a guideline for these groups.

Other recommendations from the report dealing with attracting new teachers include a substantially higher base pay schedule for all teachers and salary incentives to encourage career teachers to remain in the profession.

Another participant in the forum said he did not believe that student loan cancellations alone will play a significant role in attracting teachers.

James Doud, president-elect for the National Association of Elementary

School Principals, said, "I would be surprised if that would be enough to make a difference. One of the major things is to get base salaries to where they are livable. Once you get base salaries, then things like this (student loan cancellations) will have a major influence."

HE ADDED the loan program should be looked at as part of a package and "if anything would make a major difference, it would probably be getting salaries up."

The forum "tried to put forth an idea that we hoped could be both valuable to the education profession and a way in which the federal government could play a significant role in terms of teaching," he said.

Doud, of Cedar Falls, and Davidson, of Clarinda, Ia., said the forum was a significant accomplishment because it drew together so many national education groups.

The report also recommends a longer school day or a longer school year. Students would be given the choice to study one or two more months per year.

Harold Hodgkinson, forum

moderator, said, "Extra time spent on education should not be 'more of the same,' but should offer a variety of programs beyond the basics, such as a choice among schools offering certain foreign languages, computer instruction or extra work in the arts."

WILLIAM MATHEŠ, associate dean in the UI College of Education, said the competition between schools and business for college graduates will be severe and "the society is going to have to pay close attention to the manpower needed in education."

The 11 organizations in the forum were the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Association of School Administrators, the American Federation of Teachers, the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Education Commission of the States, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Association of State Boards of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association.

# New registration system pondered

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

UI seniors could gain top priority for class registration next fall if an ad hoc committee of the UI Student Senate is successful in convincing the UI administration the present registration system needs to be changed.

According to UI Registrar Jerald Dallam, the committee met with him last week and will meet with him again in the future to discuss the possibility of changing the registration priority system.

After its first meeting with Dallam, the committee decided to send letters to all Big 10 and Big 8 schools to see how these universities handle their registration processes.

Tom Drew, senate president, interpreted the meeting with Dallam as resulting in a decision to change the present system. But he said details

still need to be worked out.

He said the committee's survey showed most of the schools in the Big 10 already have registration priority systems.

THE COMMITTEE'S proposed system, in which graduating seniors get top priority, is already practiced at Iowa State University.

Dallam said the present system of using the last four digits of the student's identification numbers was instituted in the spring of 1978 and has proved to be the fairest way.

Referring to the proposed system Dallam said, "It is not quite the most equitable way, but it is more practical."

Dallam said seniors sometimes need certain classes before they can graduate and the proposed way would alleviate the problem of the "wait list." This new process would also help juniors who often need to take pre-

requisite courses before they reach their senior year, he said.

Dallam acknowledged the new proposed system has "merit and should be looked at" and he agreed people with the most hours should receive top priority.

UI OFFICIALS will decide in the next two months whether to adopt the new format, Dallam said. "We want to move fast if we decide to change it." He added if a change occurs he would like to see it integrated into next April's registration for the fall 1984 semester.

But now the decision making process is in the "pre-natal stage," he said.

If the meetings between Dallam and the ad hoc committee result in a recommendation to change the present system, Dallam said the topic would be reviewed by a committee of UI associate and assistant deans.

# Center mainstreams handicapped children

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

Instead of separating handicapped and non-handicapped children, a preschool daycare program in Coralville integrates these children at a crucial age so they can learn from each other.

Handicare, Inc., a non-profit daycare for infants to 6-year-olds, is the only one of its kind in at least a 10-county area, according to its director, Ann Riley. This program's difference is not only that it mainstreams handicapped children, but that it accepts children who are less than 3 years of age.

Riley said the program starts with the youngest children possible, because from infancy to 3 years is when life's "major milestones" are reached, including walking and talking. "The earlier you work with the children, the more chance they have to reach their maximum potential," she said.

Riley gave the example of two girls with cerebral palsy, a disorder marked by defective muscle control, to explain why early intervention is important.

One girl who was accepted at age 14 months learned to use her muscles through the program and can now walk, Riley said. "She wouldn't be walking" if not for the early intervention. Another girl with cerebral palsy came in at the age of two years, and she is still in a wheelchair, Riley said.

HANDICARE MEETS the needs of infants whom the public schools or other daycare programs do not, Riley said. "If you don't start stimulation until they are 3 years old (the age at which handicapped children are eligible for public school), look at how far behind they are," she said.

But integrating the disabled and non-disabled children is important because they learn from one another, said Riley. "It's wonderful for the regular children because — when is a better time to integrate? When they are school-aged and all of the sudden they see these children who are different?"

The disabled children learn by watching the physically normal children and by being in the group, Riley said. "These children need to be shown how to do certain things" and the children need peer interaction.

Handicare, which is licensed for 15 children at a time but serves more than 30 children in all, integrates the recommendations from all the professionals involved in the handicapped child's care.

"We work with community agencies to follow their recommendations," said Riley. Handicare also works with

UI hospitals. "Any time a doctor says do this or do this with a child, that is incorporated in to their individual plan," Riley said, but, she went on to point out, the plans for a child's care go beyond doctors. "There are daily conferences with the parents."

SHE SAID the only alternatives to Handicare are home programs. "Most day cares will not take a child with a disability."

But in the homes of disabled children, there is often the denial process which Riley explained as, "If I've given lots of love, they'll be OK." Love and attention from the parents is vital to the care of disabled children, but these children have special needs that might not be met in the home and can be met at Handicare, she said.

Riley said two special needs that must be met for handicapped children are the use of the five senses and development of communication skills. "You have to teach them (disabled children) to use their bodies and their senses. You have to show them," she said. To help develop communication skills, "you have to give them a lot of repetition, give them signs."

Riley started Handicare in her home at 1918 12th Ave. two years ago. She said she came up with the idea while she was working as a registered nurse with retarded people between the ages of 20 and 50. "I saw all the physical problems and intellectual delays and I thought, what would happen if you interact early? Can you make a difference?"

"That is why I decided to open it, I wanted to know what early intervention would do," Riley said.

HANDICARE STARTED with one handicapped child, and Riley didn't intend to integrate physically normal children into the program. But her own children changed that. "It became integrated from the standpoint that my children were started in on it."

Riley said the first year was difficult because people were skeptical about the program. "It took a year for the word to get out that children who come to Handicare do make progress."

Handicare costs \$55 per week — similar to the costs of other local daycare programs — but Riley said Handicare costs twice as much to operate. She said she doesn't pass the cost onto the parents because they already have the added expenses of raising a disabled child.

Because the program is so expensive, last year Riley earned only \$1,700, even though she works more than 50 hours a week. "I do it because I want to use my professional skill and I am empathic with the parents."

# Cable cut kills 2,000 phones

Approximately 2,000 phones in the southwest part of Iowa City went out of order Tuesday and could remain out of order until midnight Wednesday, according to Northwestern Bell construction manager John Evans.

At 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, a construction company, which Evans refused to identify, cut through four cables while "putting in new service" on south Gilbert Street.

Evans said the construction company called Northwestern Bell before they began work, but he was not sure whether the company began digging before receiving the phone company's approval.

Two 400-pair cables and a 100-pair cable were cut, while a 2,000-pair cable was partially cut, which resulted in the phone breakdown in the area near U.S. Highway 6, parallel to the Iowa River, he said. The bulk of the approximately

2,000 phones will be working by sometime Wednesday afternoon, Evans said. The phone company has a crew of four employees working around the clock in 12-hour shifts to alleviate the problem.

"One hundred percent will be in order sometime around Wednesday at midnight or Thursday morning," he said. It will take that long, Evans explained, because the workers must match up lines by tagging them in the 2,000-pair cable because the cable is not color coded.

In repairing the other three cut cables the workers just match the colors together to get the phones functioning again.

Evans said although "quite a few" cables are cut during the year, this cut produced more trouble than usual.

# Iowa City Council Candidates' Forum



Time: Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Meeting Room A,  
Iowa City Public Library

Hawkeye CableVision will cablecast the forum live on channels 5 and 20. WSUI radio (910 AM) will broadcast a tape of the forum at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28.

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**National**

## Thru

WASHINGTON Reagan, in a surprise move, fired three U.S. Communist Party members Tuesday to clear more sympathy for the abrupt act of activity over the resignation of Grenada.

Reagan's move deputy press secretary in a lengthy statement president's "concomitant."

"At stake in the removal of certain Civil Rights Commission members of the U.S. mission and quick plan to retaliate."

Sens. Arlen Specter and Joseph Biden, groundwork for a fight over the discrimination against Balking at the they announced a the current community business, along with teens, and replacing a professionally agency whose fired during their neglect of duty.

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National news

# Three fired from rights board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a surprise power play, formally fired three liberal members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to clear the way for nominees more sympathetic to his views.

The abrupt action, muted by a flurry of activity over the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada, crushed a lengthy effort to reach a compromise with Congress on the makeup of the panel. Civil rights activists have accused Reagan of trying to "pack" the commission with members more closely aligned to his conservative positions on such issues as affirmative action and school busing.

Reagan's move was announced by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes in a lengthy statement asserting the president's "constitutional power of appointment."

"At stake in this matter is not the removal of certain individuals or the Civil Rights Commission itself. The

issue is the responsibility of the president to exercise the power given to him by law," Speakes said.

Members of the 26-year-old watchdog group are nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate to serve "at the pleasure of the president." The three members dismissed by Reagan are all Democrats, two appointed by President Carter and one named by President Ford. All three have been sharply critical of Reagan's policies.

**FOLLOWING TUESDAY'S** action, Reagan's nominees may take over the commission slots on a temporary basis pending Senate action. If they are confirmed, he will have named five of the six panel members.

The commission is facing a Nov. 29 shutdown date unless its authority is extended, but that process has been tangled in the battle over the membership and proposals to expand its

size to accommodate the new Reagan nominees.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained Reagan's timing of the dismissals by pointing to a scheduled Tuesday meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee — later canceled — to consider a bill to keep the panel in business.

The White House statement said, "In order to break the present deadlock and allow the commission's authority to be extended, the president has reluctantly concluded that he has no choice but to remove the three holdover commissioners."

Reagan has been accused of encroaching on the commission's traditional independence since May, when he announced he wanted to replace three members — Mary Berry, Blandina Cardena Ramirez and Rabbi Murray Saltzman. They refused to step down and the controversy ensued.

**REAGAN'S THREE** nominees are

Morris Abram, former president of Brandeis University; John Bunzel, former president of San Jose State University; and Robert Destro, a law professor at Catholic University.

The three, all Democrats who have said they would be independent of Reagan, share the president's opposition to busing and affirmative action quotas, two policies strongly advocated by the commission in the past.

White House aides and lawmakers have been negotiating for months over how to break the deadlock, which left the commission without authority to operate after Sept. 30, although it was given a 60-day shutdown period.

Efforts to settle the conflict focused on a plan to expand the commission from six to eight members, serving specific staggered terms, while retaining all current commissioners. That would have opened positions for two Reagan nominees, as well as creating another vacancy for him to fill in the spring.

# Reagan dismissals rile Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The civil rights community and its boosters on Capitol Hill erupted in anger Tuesday at President Reagan's firing of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and quickly drew up a battle plan to retaliate.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., laid the groundwork for a massive Senate floor fight over the 26-year-old anti-discrimination agency.

Balking at the president's action, they announced a new proposal to let the current commission go out of business, along with its Reagan appointees, and replace it with a congressionally appointed watchdog agency whose members cannot be fired during their terms except for neglect of duty.

"I don't have the slightest idea" whether it has enough support for

passage, Biden said, but "we just can't trust the president to preserve the independence of the commission."

Other lawmakers also said they may be forced to let the current commission go out of business Nov. 29, when its authority to operate expires.

"**WE WOULD RATHER** see the commission go out of existence than have it be a public relations mantle for the president," said Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Noting that with the firings Reagan will have appointed five of the six commission members, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said, "We certainly are not going to allow President Reagan to have a personal commission at taxpayers' expense."

By his surprise firing of commissioners Mary Berry, Blandina Car-

dena Ramirez and Murray Saltzman, Reagan riled lawmakers of both parties who had been working for a bipartisan compromise to keep the commission running.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the firings "a slap in the face of the Senate" and said it is "reminiscent of President Nixon's decision to fire the Watergate special prosecutor 10 years ago."

**AT A PRIVATE** caucus, Senate Democrats voted unanimously to condemn Reagan for "undermining the independence" of the civil rights commission.

Criticism was not confined to Democrats.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said he was shocked by the sudden firings and warned they will "exacerbate the problem, rather than resolve it."

Civil rights groups were livid and charged the firings blatantly point out Reagan's insensitivity to minority issues.

"The NAACP is shocked, outraged and indignant," said legislative liaison Althea Simmons. "It's the NAACP's belief that to fashion the image of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in the image of any particular president would totally destroy its independence and minimize its stature."

John Shattuck, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the firings point out "the administration's pigheaded attitude toward civil rights."

"This very, very sadly reflects that this president is totally out of touch with what civil rights must be in this country," said Arnold Torres, national executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

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# Grenada

Havana's Prensa Latina news agency "a small group" from the Cuban military mission to Grenada was fighting the U.S.-led force along with Cuban "construction workers, doctors and technicians," but denied Cuban troops were involved.

Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. of Barbados quoted sources on Grenada as saying a U.S. helicopter pilot was injured when his gunship was shot down. The radio later said a second U.S. helicopter was shot down.

CBC reported 32 Russian military advisers were taken prisoner.

About 600 Cubans, most described as construction workers, were on the island. Grenada has only 2,180 men in its regular army, but has 8,000 paramilitary forces. It has no air force or navy.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the invasion exposed the United States as an aggressor to the world. "The peacemaker's mask the Reagan administration had been don-

ing has been cast off," Tass said.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament that Britain had expressed "considerable doubts" when Reagan consulted with her Monday about the landing on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

A senior administration official said the U.S. troops, both Marines and Army personnel, would be removed "as quickly as possible, once order is restored."

Besides Bishop, 16 others died in the clashes last Wednesday in Grenada. The coup was believed to be a bid by Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, more militant than Bishop, to take control of the government.

Reagan said he received "an urgent, formal request" Sunday from the five member nations of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States "to assist in a joint effort to restore order and democracy on the island of Grenada."

Continued from Page 1

# Reagan

Second, to forestall further chaos. And third, to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order and of governmental institutions to the island of Grenada, where a brutal group of leftist thugs violently seized power."

Reagan said he received a request for help Sunday from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States and administration officials said the final decision was made Monday afternoon.

**PRIME MINISTER** Maurice Bishop, whose leftist leanings and association with Fidel Castro had been portrayed by Reagan as symbolic of spreading communist influence in the Caribbean, was killed in the military coup in Grenada, along with half his cabinet and an undisclosed number of civilians.

Bishop visited the United States earlier this year. At the time, he reportedly was turning more moderate in his views and was considering holding elections. He apparently sought recognition from the administration but officials refused to meet with him.

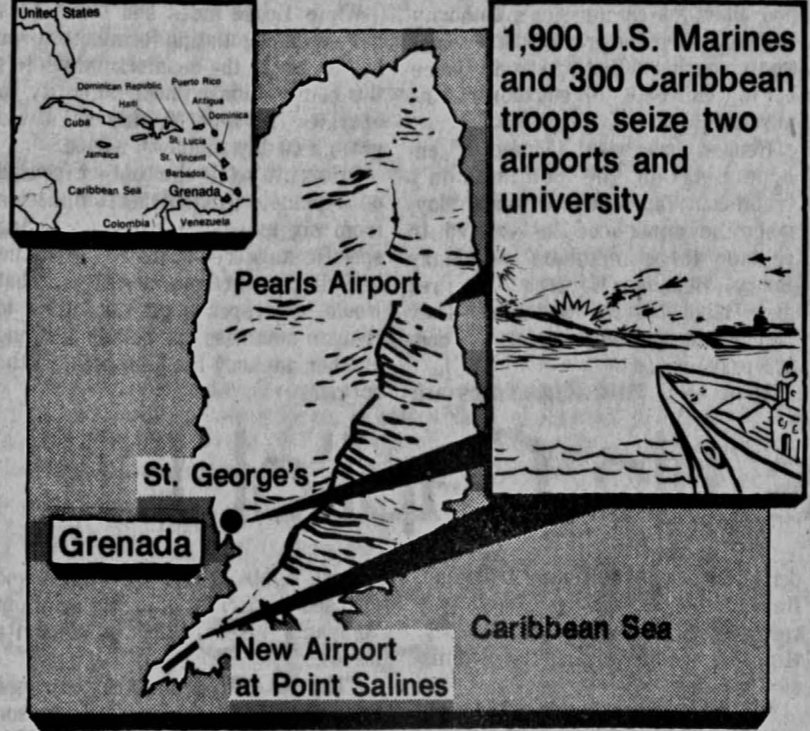
The invasion had been in progress for more than two hours when key members of Congress began arriving at the White House for a briefing on the operation. Top leaders of both parties were briefed by Reagan Monday night.

"WHEN I RECEIVED reports that a large number of our citizens were seeking to escape the island, thereby exposing themselves to great danger... I concluded the United States had no choice but to act strongly and decisively," Reagan said.

Before his session with congressional leaders, Reagan met with Eugenia Charles, prime minister of Dominica and chairwoman of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. She implicated the Soviet union and Cuba in last week's coup.

A senior administration official said Washington "took pains" to notify the Soviet Union and Cuba of the operation in advance, "without destroying the element of surprise."

Charles refused to characterize the operation as an invasion.



1,900 U.S. Marines and 300 Caribbean troops seize two airports and university

DI map/Steve Sedam and D.J. Johnson

# Congress

tee, said, "Given our vital interests in the island and the grave concern of friendly states in the area we had no practical alternative."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., president pro tem of the Senate, said American lives "were directly threatened by the ruling junta in Grenada, and the United States has a direct responsibility to protect them."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said, "I give the president the benefit of a doubt when I don't know all the facts. The facts as stated support his case." He said his opinion could change if it turns out the Americans were safe.

**CHAFEE SAID** the invasion of Grenada, coming shortly after the massacre of U.S. Marines in Beirut, was "an unhappy confluence of events... rather than a result of the United States projecting its power all over the world all at once."

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., called the action "an act of war." Moynihan told reporters the United States "does not have the right" to invade Grenada to restore democracy there.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., called the invasion "political in character." "It should be obvious at this point

that United States' foreign policy is based on interventionism," he said. "Whenever we see something we don't like, we go in... There's a limit. I think we have reached that limit."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Reagan was "moving forward in major foreign policy areas without consultation with Congress." He said the president should get backing in advance of his moves or risk losing public support.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said, "We are working in harmony in Grenada with the other countries in that area who have asked us to join

them in this effort. I think we should all stand behind our country's purpose."

**IN THE HOUSE**, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said, "We cannot allow hungry dictators to knock off our neighbors to the south one by one," while Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., called for "a time of unity, not division, of review, not criticism."

But Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said, "It's just supply-side foreign policy... We supply the arms, we supply the munitions... and now we supply the bodies."

Continued from Page 1

# Council

an area where single-family housing exists, he said, "In R-2 (duplex zonings) you already have this lifestyle. I don't think the problem exists so much here."

Another advocate of the amended ordinance, Councilor Kate Dickson, said "I believe many people like living in one of the older houses. It should be possible for them to live in one."

Dickson also said, "If we cut down the number of people living in older houses, we push them out into higher rent districts."

**IN OTHER COUNCIL** activity, a public hearing was held on the \$2 rate increase requested by Hawkeye Cablevision for basic cable service. The rate hike would have increased basic service from \$7.95 to \$9.95.

The Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission voted against the rate increase, but recommended the council grant the cable franchise a 95 cent increase "to meet their cost increases of 11.9 percent," sustained since the franchise began in 1979, Commissioner Bill Terry said.

Terry explained Hawkeye Cablevision did not supply the commission with enough information to justify the

rate hike, but said the 95 cent increase "seems equitable."

Bill Blough, Hawkeye Cablevision manager, said, "I can't understand the commission's total lack of understanding... I can see where they'd go to something very simple like our cost of operation increases."

The council indicated they would favor the 95 cent increase.

Continued from Page 1

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Volume 116, No.

**Burge**

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Kevin Parks Staff Writer

**U.N. r**

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He also says T discuss their cr Franklin D. R could meet to s working could t was a sound pr many U.N. cou solve problems. includes the Un If the U.N. ha and disorder, a

Tom Naber Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 83

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## Burger's beef

Calling himself a "heartless enemy of television," United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger last week ended a self-imposed term of media exile by granting his first television interview in 12 years. The medium had changed, but the message was the same.

Burger used the interview to speak out once again on what for him has become a familiar topic — the sorry state of American prisons. The Chief Justice has long been an advocate of sweeping changes in the nation's prison system, but during the Saturday broadcast he was particularly critical, dubbing correctional facilities "the worst part of our administration of justice."

Burger's comments ring true, and he should be respected for airing them. While many judges are accused of dispensing "justice" from ivory towers far removed from the realities of the lives of cops, citizens and criminals on American streets, the Chief Justice seems aware of, and genuinely concerned by what may be the most overlooked aspect of our judicial system.

For a public frustrated by protracted trials and drawn out defenses, criminal convictions often take the form of collective revenge, and the resulting incarceration is seen as a just reward, regardless of the quality of prison accommodations. But imprisonment should mean more than retribution.

In its present state, it is something of a joke to claim that our prison system goes beyond punishment to encourage rehabilitation. Chief Justice Burger, however, is not laughing, and over the years he has made several proposals that could help American prisons gain credibility as an active, positive arm of the judiciary.

In the weekend interview, Burger emphasized the need for increased prison industries — inmates manufacturing goods for sale outside penal institutions, saying that a person "engaged in a useful, productive activity tends to either maintain, at least, or build up his own self-esteem."

Treating inmates (especially those imprisoned for lesser offenses) as resourceful human beings would also benefit those outside prison walls. In addition to providing the goods themselves, the income produced would help decrease the amount of tax money spent maintaining penal facilities.

Such novel "reforms" as loosened bail requirements and even the release of less dangerous prisoners are now being suggested to combat the problem of prison overcrowding, but more lasting solutions are needed. Chief Justice Burger's words are more than empty rhetoric; honest prison reform has got to start somewhere, and no place is more appropriate than the pinnacle of the American judiciary.

Kevin Parks  
 Staff Writer



HEY, I'M SELLIN' A DREAM HERE! GEORGE WASHINGTON, OLD GLORY, THE CONSTITUTION, THE BILL OF RIGHTS, SEA-TO-SHININ'-SEA—WHAT'S NOT HAVIN' ENOUGH TO EAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

## Syntax won't win Sears' credit, but oh, those recommendations

ONCE UPON A TIME when I was teaching a high school English class devoted primarily to composition and grammar, I asked a question of Kevin, a student who visibly was ignoring the concept under discussion. "You better pay closer attention, then," I suggested when he was unable to answer. Annoyed, he shot back, "Why do I need to know? In two years I'll be making twice the money you are."

Hard to argue with that. The big dumb (expletive signifying the posterior cavity of an equestrian's mount) had evidently been reading the local salary schedules again. One may, of course, argue that there is more to life than financial benefits. Spiritual and moral values count for a great deal. Art and beauty have their place. Filthy lucre isn't everything; "Money can't buy happiness."

It is difficult to convince the employees of the local collection agency of this, however, or to get an extended line of credit from Sears on an aesthetic basis.

So what is the actual value of my extensive command of the English language, my mastery of the nuances of style and syntax, my sensitivity to "i" before "e" except after "c" with only about 17 notable exceptions?

I can write wonderful letters of recommendation for talented individuals who someday will make even more money than that (organic waste product associated with common barnyard fowl), Kevin.

RECENTLY I HAVE been approached by two individuals seeking the weight and authority of my endorsement. One is going on to medical school, unsure as yet whether to revolutionize eye surgery or eradicate hay fever. The medical schools to which he is applying will receive (e before i because of the c) a glowing account from me of his ability to write prescriptions that, while no less illegible, will be grammatically proper and punctuated accurately. I will explain how, in my supposition, his classroom experience with King Lear will infinitely improve his bedside manner with dying, senile kings.

As a doctor, he will make significant contributions both to humanity and the companies that sell malpractice insurance.

The other individual wishes to work for The Daily Iowan. Well, one has to begin somewhere.

There is an art to writing appropriate letters of recommendation that is not fully appreciated — as I know full well from a recommendation placed in my file while an undergraduate that was so ill-phrased that it probably did infinite damage to my efforts to obtain employment. At the time, student files were confidential, so I did not learn of the offending

## Hoyt Olsen

passage until years later.

I had done generally quality work for this instructor and made an A from his course. His letter indicated I was a good student, but contained the damning phrase, "He always asks questions when confused." I assume he meant to convey something about my inquiring mind, or my tenacious attempts to clarify any ambiguities. But his phrasing no doubt conveyed to my prospective employer an image of a dummy who has to have everything explained 12 times, which did not expedite my being hired any.

SO AS A PUBLIC service, allow me to present you, my faithful reader, with a letter of recommendation which you may clip, fill in your name in the appropriate blanks and use as the circumstances may require.

TO WHOM it may concern:  
 It is my understanding that you are considering my faithful reader, ..... for employment.

This individual, to the best of my knowledge and perhaps his or her own, is clearly the product of an environ-

ment metamorphosed out of the sum total of centuries of Western civilization to be particularly suitable to its own time and place.

He or she has embraced life, and been embraced or sometimes worse in return. No man is an island, entire of itself, nor woman either. This applicant, it is in my power to affirm, insofar as they are presumably a man or a woman, is not an island either, but must rely, as you or I, upon the fundamental compact and interchanges of a society in a constant state of flux, and have come to you to offer their services, a gesture indicating a faith in their abilities — and in your ability to be fully aware of their abilities, should they have any.

Obviously, a candidate like ..... does not come along every day, as I can attest through my own regrettably limited, but nevertheless rewarding insofar as it could be reasonably expected to be, exposure to this individual, whom, if you will take the time to know them as I have in the possible eventuality that this is someone I have, in fact, met — which is possible, after all — that ..... will come to be held in your own regard in much the same manner that I now hold him-or-her.

With all due sincerity,  
 Hoyt Olsen

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



## Plane deal borders on bribery

IT'S NOT EASY to sell airplanes. They cost millions of dollars, and you need an air force or an airline to buy them. So if you're in the business of building planes — the way Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics are — your potential customers really are quite limited. You start with the Pentagon, and then you move on to other governments — and airlines.

But at least it's not a business where you have to find your buyers. You know who they are right away. The problem

## Milton Moskowitz

is getting them to buy. And that problem has in the past lured companies into questionable commission arrangements bordering on bribery.

The most celebrated of these cases has just occurred in Japan. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has been convicted of accepting more than \$2 million in bribes to cinch the purchase of Lockheed Tristar jets by All Nippon Airways. To get that order, Lockheed was competing against Boeing and McDonnell Douglas. The Tristar is no longer in production, nor is the DC-10, the wide-bodied aircraft McDonnell Douglas is selling.

Boeing has emerged as the dominant seller of aircraft to the world's airlines. It has just knocked the European consortium, Airbus Industries, out of the box in Japan with a \$560 million sale of nine Boeing 767s to Japan Air Lines (JAL). The 767s will replace JAL's aging fleet of DC-8 transports, made by McDonnell Douglas.

HOWEVER, McDonnell Douglas, a St. Louis company, remains one of the world's premier builders of fighter planes, and its tactics yield blockbuster deals.

The Royal Australia Air Force has agreed to buy 75 FA-18 tactical fighter-planes from McDonnell Douglas. It's not peanuts. The deal is worth \$3.4 billion to McDonnell Douglas — more than \$45 million per plane.

The McDonnell Douglas-Australian deal has an unusual sweetener. In return for the order, the American company has agreed to persuade more Americans to visit Australia. How this mission will be carried out has yet to be decided.

It's not unusual for a plane builder that sells to an airline to promote passenger travel. There's a certain logic to that arrangement because the travelers will then be flying on the plane made by the advertiser. But McDonnell Douglas is selling only military aircraft to the Australians. In fact, American tourists who fly to Australia will more than likely do so on a plane built by McDonnell Douglas' competitor, Boeing.

Reports indicate McDonnell Douglas may have committed \$30 million to this program. Next to \$3.4 billion, that's not an onerous sum.

The Australians hope to double their tourist traffic. Last year between 90,000 and 100,000 American tourists went to the country "down under." The Australians need to improve that traffic so that they can pay for the FA-18 fighters.

For McDonnell Douglas, it's not new territory. The company has carried out similar missions in the past on behalf of Spain and Canada. An aircraft builder will do a lot to sign orders.

In any case, when and if you see a "Come to Australia" ad popping up on your TV screen, you will know why. It's to help us sell jet fighters to the Royal Australia Air Force.

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## U.N. reflections

No other institution reflects the moods of the world as much as the United Nations. Unfortunately, most don't like the reflections they see.

Tuesday was U.N. Day and a good opportunity to ponder the forum's purpose and value to the world. Many Americans believe the 25 percent U.S. contribution to the U.N.'s \$750 million budget is paid back only in criticism. Others say the U.N. has no power and little impact in the world other than as an outlet for Third World frustrations. Both appear to be legitimate statements. Two recent incidents come to mind.

Last week Secretary of State George Shultz threatened to cut off U.S. funds and to withdraw from the U.N. General Assembly if Israel was ousted from the body. (He made the same threat last year at this time.) A group of Islamic states wanted to challenge Israel's U.N. credentials, saying Israel was non-peace-loving nation.

South Africa, ruled by the world's most racist government, was rejected from the General Assembly, but it still participates in other U.N. programs. Being banned from the General Assembly keeps South Africa from debating in the assembly, but nothing more.

Add to these prominent and unsettling incidents the fact the United States has found the world's U.N. delegates increasingly hostile to itself as well as each other. South America, a group of countries that continually voted as a bloc for this country, now only vote together when voting against the United States. The South Americans still are angry with the U.S. for supporting Great Britain in the Falklands War. They're also divided among themselves. Venezuela and Guyana threaten each other with armed conflict.

Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim points out that expelling a nation from the General Assembly reduces the chance of finding a solution to its problems in the U.N. Recent debates on South Africa's racism have taken place without South African participation. No matter what the U.N. offers in the way of a solution, South Africa will not accept it without some say in the decision.

He also says Third World countries rarely sit down to seriously discuss their crises and independent solutions to them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt envisioned an organization where nations could meet to solve their problems. He felt only by talking and working could they learn to live peacefully with each other. That was a sound premise in 1944 and still is today. Unfortunately, many U.N. countries don't really want to use the assembly to solve problems, but to promote their own ideologies, and that includes the United States.

If the U.N. has an conceivable image today, it's one of disunity and disorder, a good reflection of today's world.

Tom Naber  
 Staff Writer

## Letters

### Neither Nazi nor atheist

To the editor:  
 Ok, I think I've had enough. First Elizabeth Zwick ("Clinic's real story not told," Oct. 11) calls me a goddess atheist, then Kevin Ross ("Letters," Oct. 14) says I'm a Nazi. Could we please put an end to the name-calling and see if we can resolve this issue in a sensible manner?

First, in answer to Zwick's argument that people who support legalized abortion cannot believe in God, the standard Christian position is that belief in God rests on faith, not actions. While I realize I'm not going to get very far gleefully breaking six of the ten Commandments before breakfast and the remaining four after

lunch, what I do and what I believe are two different things. My actions may be the outward physical manifestation of an inward spiritual state, granted, but the equation does not work in reverse. Also, moral and ethical questions are seldom easy or clear-cut, and rarely can be satisfactorily resolved by rigidly adhering to rules. Christ asked us to follow the spirit of the law, not the letter, and radically bent the law himself by healing on the Sabbath. It may be hard to see abortion as a healing, but it is difficult for me to see how any good can come of forcing a young woman to have a child she doesn't want.

Second, Ross's analogy comparing legalized abortion to the Nazi holocaust is way off base. The Nazis

actively discouraged abortion. They wanted all those strapping blonde peasants to breed, and they much preferred killing the non-strapping, non-blonde, non-peasants after they were born, not before.

Third, making abortion illegal will not eliminate abortions. Estimates are (check the Health Sciences Library) that the number of abortions performed before 1973 was not substantially fewer than the number performed after. Desperate women will abort unwanted children, or abandon them to die after birth, whether they go to a clinic or do it themselves with a coathanger. The big difference, however, is that far fewer women die.

And finally, the Emma Goldman

Clinic does not go out of its way to encourage abortions. Among their many services they provide counseling, emotional support and advice to woman who would otherwise have an abortion. I know of at least one case where a woman, young, unmarried, pregnant and abandoned both by her family and her conservative Christian friends, was talked out of an abortion. Her daughter is now four years old and healthy. Perhaps if the pro-life people were willing to provide the services that the Clinic provides, they could do something about this "Godless holocaust." If not, perhaps they'd best leave it alone.

Jacqueline R. Smetak



World news

Marines react to bomb scare

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Marines barricaded their base and went on maximum alert Tuesday for fear that three trucks suspected to be loaded with bombs...

into a Marine base and a French base in separate attacks on the peacekeeping forces. THE PENTAGON said that with a death toll of 214, the bombing was the bloodiest single attack...

sandbags stood by armed with rapid-fire M-16 rifles. THE ALERT was later relaxed slightly to allow 300 newly arrived Marines to begin construction...

Philippine court allows anti-U.S. demonstration

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines Supreme Court ruled against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos for the first time in 11 years Tuesday...

because it feared Communist terrorists planned to use the protests to stir up violence that would be blamed on the government. "The possibility that subversives may infiltrate the ranks of the demonstrators is not enough"...

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
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Classifieds  
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## Sox' hefty Hoyt wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox, a control specialist whose 24 victories were the most by any pitcher in the major leagues this season, Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 28-year-old right-hander received 17 first place votes and 116 points from 28 members of the BBWAA — two from each American League city — and beat out relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals for the award. Hoyt is only the second White Sox pitcher to win the award and the first since

Early Wynn in 1959.

Each writer is asked to vote for three pitchers and points are awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. Hoyt was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots.

**QUISENBERRY, WHO** set a major league record with 45 saves, received nine first place votes and 81 points. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers finished third in the voting with 38 points followed, in order, by Richard Dotson of Chicago (nine points), Ron Guidry of New York (five) and Scott McGregor of Baltimore (three).

Hoyt was the mainstay of a pitching staff that finished third in the AL in earned run average. The burly right-hander was practically unbeatable in the second half of the season, winning his final 13 decisions to finish with a 24-10 record.

Nicknamed "The Incredible Bulk" by his teammates because of his hefty 6-foot-1, 240-pound frame, Hoyt finished third in the league in innings pitched with 260 2-3. Although his ERA of 3.66 was not among the league's top 15, his success could easily be measured by his control. He walked only 31 batters, or just slightly more than one per game.

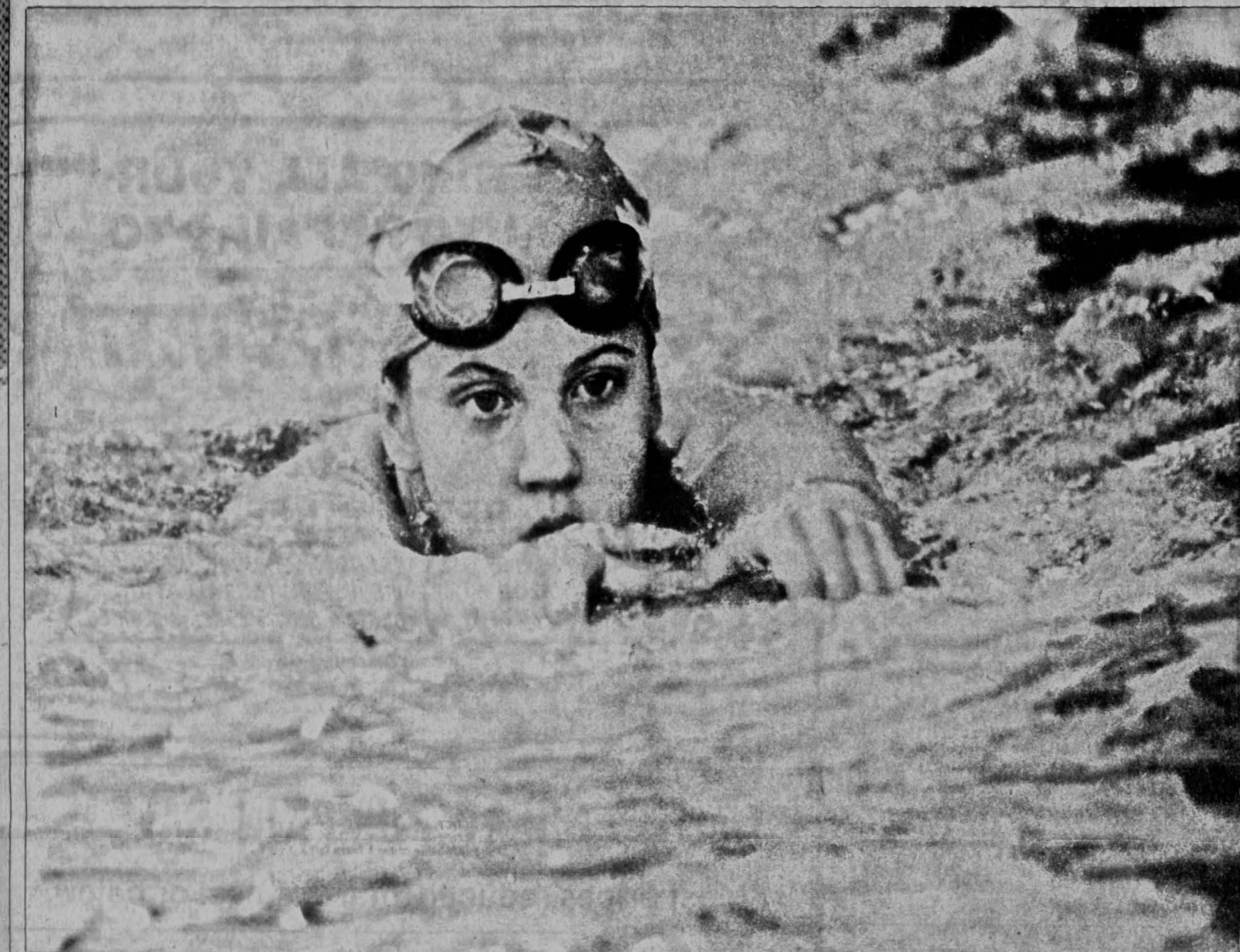
**HOYT ALSO WON** the White Sox' only game in the American League playoffs, beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the opening game. However, only regular season statistics are counted in determining the Cy Young Award winner.

Signed by the New York Yankees to his first pro contract in June of 1973, he was told he was being groomed to replace Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Yankee staff after the 1976 season when he went 15-8 with a 2.50 ERA for West Haven of the Eastern League. Shortly thereafter, he was purchased by the White Sox. Hoyt struggled in his first season in the

Chicago organization but finally turned things around in 1978 at Appleton, Wis., and led the Midwest League in victories with 18.

In 1979 Hoyt was promoted to Knoxville and was advised by his manager there, Tony LaRussa, that his quickest route to the big leagues would be as a relief pitcher.

In addition to his 45 saves, Quisenberry posted a 5-3 record with a 1.94 ERA in 67 appearances. The relief ace finished third in the voting for the 1982 Cy Young Award, which was won by Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich. Vuckovich missed most of the 1983 campaign with a shoulder injury.



Michelle Thomas grasps a float during her workout in the Field House pool for the Iowa women's swimming team. Thomas has been a captain of the 36-member team for the past two seasons. The Hawkeyes are working in preparation for their season opener next week at Northern Iowa.

## Strobel receives redshirt, Iowa's injuries improve

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team should be in good physical condition heading into Saturday's Big Ten clash against Indiana.

After last weekend's 16-13 heartbreaker at Michigan, Fry said his team should be able to bounce back against the 3-4 Hoosiers.

Hawkeye tight end Mike Hufford, who has missed the last two weeks after suffering a leg injury, should be ready for action this weekend. Hufford is currently listed as the No. 2 tight end on the two-deep charts.

"He should be able to play unless he's reinjured in practice," Fry said. "There is an outside chance that (Mike) Yacullo will be available but I don't think so. Hopefully, he'll be back for Wisconsin."

**FRY ALSO TOLD** members of the media at his weekly press conference Tuesday that Dave Strobel will redshirt this season and return to the Hawkeyes for his fifth year of eligibility next fall.

"I talked to Dave (Monday) night," Fry said. "He definitely will redshirt this year and be back next year. I definitely believe he made the right decision."

The fifth-year Hawkeye coach said that after reviewing films of last week's loss to the Wolverines he found that Bob Bergeron's winning 45-yard field goal just barely made it through the uprights.

"If they'd have just gained five yards instead of seven on the previous play the kick probably wouldn't have crossed the cross bar," Fry said. "The old saying about a game being a matter of inches was certainly true."

**FRY SAID IOWA'S** loss, which in all likelihood put an abrupt end to any Rose Bowl possibilities for the Hawkeyes, won't ruin any of his team's goals for the season.

"We don't set goals like going to the Rose Bowl or such," he said. "We set one goal and that is to win that week's game. That's the only way I've ever coached. There are too many variables for a coach to set goals for going to a certain bowl game. At least I've learned that."

The most important thing, according to Fry, is teaching the team how to bounce back after a loss. At this point the Iowa program shouldn't suffer any adverse effects from such a loss.

"We've laid the foundation to be competitive year in and year out," Fry said. "I had an old, intelligent grandfather who said, 'Son, just



Dave Strobel

remember, don't draw to too many inside straights — there will always be another poker game tomorrow."

**IOWA'S NEXT HAND** will be dealt on Saturday when Indiana and its new coach, Sam Wyche, come to Kinnick Stadium.

Fry said the Hoosiers' style reminds him a bit of the San Francisco 49ers, where Wyche was an assistant coach before going to Indiana last winter after Lee Corso was fired.

"They've got a new coach from the pros and they have pretty much copied the 49ers style," Fry said. "They're real close to having an Illinois-type attack."

"They've had some real problems on defense," Fry said. "If their defense catches you in a bad adjustment, they're very quick to take advantage."

Wyche said his team has not played well on defense and he was upset with the way the Hoosiers performed in the second half in last weekend's 45-14 loss to Wisconsin.

**"OUR DEFENSE HASN'T** had a good year," Wyche said. "A lot of the other team's runners have become all-stars against us. We're really working hard on turning that around."

"I've told our team that they'd better play like winners when they finish and when they didn't (last week versus Wisconsin), they did it for two hours Sunday afternoon in the rain. I think everybody felt a lot better after that, including the players."

But no matter what, Fry sees another close game like so many in this series have been, including last year's 24-20 Hawkeye win. "Every time we play Indiana it's always been an exciting ballgame," Fry said. "I remember last year when they had the ball at the two (yard line) at the end of the game."

## Swimmers anticipating success

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference two years has made to the Iowa women's swimming program. Two years ago at this time, Hawkeye Coach Peter Kennedy was just trying to field a competitive team.

Now, following two "fantastic" recruiting years, the 36-member Iowa squad is looking forward to the upcoming season with great anticipation.

Only three swimmers, Kay Kirkland, Adrienne Steger and Kerry Stewart used up their eligibility last season. Another loss was backstrokeer Jodi Davis, who decided not to return to school.

Despite last season's fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships, Kennedy and assistant Coach Jim Richardson knew they had some weaknesses that had to be addressed.

"COMPARED TO PREVIOUS years, we are a lot stronger in terms of overall team depth," Kennedy said. "We were weak last season in the distance freestyle events. But we went out and recruited four good 200-500 (yard) swimmers."

Freshmen Lissa Biskup, Jane Keating, Allison Lloyd and Kim Stevens are four swimmers that Kennedy and Richardson are looking to for im-

### 1983-84 Iowa women's swimming schedule

- Nov. 4 — at Northern Iowa
- Nov. 5 — at Wisconsin
- Nov. 11 — at Western Illinois
- Nov. 12 — at Northern Illinois
- Nov. 18 — at Northwestern
- Nov. 19 — at Southern Illinois Relays
- Dec. 2-3 — at Southern Illinois Invitational
- Dec. 10 — Iowa State
- Jan. 12-15 — at All-American Invitational
- Jan. 20 — Nebraska
- Jan. 27-28 — at Kansas Invitational
- Feb. 3 — Illinois State
- Feb. 4 — Minnesota
- Feb. 23-25 — at Big Ten Championships; Brown Deer, Wis.
- Mar. 3-4 — Hawkeye Invitational
- Mar. 11-12 — at NCAA Diving Qualification Meet, TBA
- Mar. 15-17 — at NCAA Championships, TBA

provement in the freestyle events. Keating believes the approach used by the Iowa coaches is a big part of Iowa's improvement in the last two years. "The coaches here are really low key," she said. "They make swimming fun and I don't see any reason why we can't win a Big Ten title before this freshman class graduates."

**STEVENS, WHO IS** recovering from a summer

leg injury, said workouts are going well. "Our practices have been going along well," she said. "The program is really good. Coach (Kennedy) and Jim ... really help us out both in and out of the pool."

Four other freshmen, Sheila Delaney, Margie Schaff, Kris Schmitz and Tracy Zimmer are also expected to score well for Iowa this season.

Despite the influx of new talent, the heart of the team will be the returning veterans. Heading the list is Iowa's only returning All-American, Norwegian breaststrokeer Wenche Olsen.

Olsen, who holds three school records, finished 12th in the 100 breaststroke at last year's NCAA meet.

Other top performers from a year ago include sophomores Cathy Bohan, Trish Campion, Bebo Davies and Vickie Nauman.

**ANOTHER PAIR OF** sophomores, Diane Goldsworthy and Kelly Johnson will be the core of Coach Bob Rydzy's diving squad.

Juniors Kris Peterson and Kim Marshall will aid the Hawkeyes in the distance freestyle events while seniors Nancy Vaccaro, Michelle Thomas, Donna Strilich and Roberta Higgs will help in the shorter races.

See Hawkeyes, page 4B

## Citing 'lack of support,' Gophers' Salem resigns



Joe Salem

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota football Coach Joe Salem Tuesday announced his resignation, citing lack of financial and community support, but said he will guide his injury-riddled 1-6 team through the end of the season.

"I'd be the first guy to tell you that for us to come up with another good recruiting year ... with our record, would be almost impossible," said Salem, who came to the university five years ago.

Salem said he met with Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel Monday night and decided to resign.

"In analyzing our situation, there came a time when we had to admit we were going downhill, not uphill," Salem said. "We took them one game at a time and my minutes were more than my pluses."

**SALEM, A MINNESOTA** alumnus,

"In analyzing our situation, there came a time when we had to admit we were going downhill, not uphill," says Minnesota football Coach Joe Salem about his resignation.

said he did not know if he would stay in coaching, adding, "I have to decide what I really want to do."

The Gophers have lost 13 Big Ten games in a row. They beat Rice in their season opener, and have dropped six straight since that time.

"I don't like quitting," Salem said. "But I'm a Golden Gopher and I'm loyal to the university. I feel it would be better for everyone if I resigned now."

Salem said Minnesota will have to

update its facilities, providing year-round enclosed practice space, and establish better relations with the community to attract quality players.

"We go back to the problem of money," he said. "We have not spent the money on the facilities that we need."

**HE SAID HE HAS** applied for the athletic director's job at Northern Arizona, where he was a winning coach, or he can stay at Minnesota as an assistant to Giel.

"I have great respect for Joe Salem as a person and as a coach," the athletic director said, "and I'm truly sorry he didn't have greater success at Minnesota. He gave us some great memories in his five years here."

Salem, who was reserve quarterback at Minnesota from 1958-60, built a winning record in his first 13 years as a college coach. He coached University of South Dakota teams to a record of 52-38-2 in nine years. In the next four years, he coached Northern Arizona teams to a 26-17 record.

**HE RETURNED TO HIS** alma mater in 1979 with plans to rescue a wavering football program, play a wide-open passing game and shoot for the Big Ten title.

Salem's teams posted records of 4-6-1, 5-6 and 6-5 in the first three years and seemed to be on the rise.

"There were times, like in 1981,

when we beat Ohio State 35-31," Giel said, "that we all thought we had the program on the right track."

Last season Minnesota started well, beating Ohio University, Purdue and Washington State, but then lost to Illinois and Northwestern and struggled winless the rest of the season, finishing 3-8.

Salem started this season with seven new assistants in an effort to recover. Saturday the Gophers lost 19-8 to Northwestern, one of the weaker teams in the Big Ten.

Minnesota has lost at least 12 starters for various periods because of injuries so far and standout runner Tony Hunter has been slowed by injuries for two seasons.

Prospects for the rest of the year look grim. After facing Michigan State, the Gophers must play three of the toughest teams in the conference — Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.



Sports

# Board approves recommendation requiring athletes' study sessions

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Athletes at Iowa who fall below prescribed guidelines, or drop under a 2.0 grade point average will be required to attend monitored study periods, according to a recommendation passed Tuesday by members of the Board in Control of Athletics.

The recommendation was proposed by Pat Donahue, chairwoman of UI's academic achievement committee, in an attempt to help athletes who are struggling before their academic status legally deems them ineligible for athletics. Board member Sam Becker said since the Board had no previous stance on the mandatory study issue, the best way to implement the new measure for the spring semester of 1984 was to recommend that coaches require their student-athletes to attend the study periods. The plan specifies four, two-hour study sessions per week.

"IT (THE NEW MEASURE) would only be eight hours out of a week — and that isn't very much out of a student's schedule," Donahue said.

Despite the precautionary measure, Fred Mims of the UI academic committee was praised by Board members for the

rapidly improving programs within the Academic Achievement Committee.

Currently, about 67 percent of all Iowa male athletes graduate, and approximately 70 percent of those who graduate are lettermen, according to Mims.

Another problem the Board worked on resolving last month dealing with football fans in Kinnick Stadium's north end zone bleachers running onto the field after a contest has seemingly been solved.

"The seats in the north end zone were removed, and it seems to help," said Gary Kurdelmeier, UI associate men's athletic director. "There's no reason for anybody to be on the field."

HOWEVER, FANS IN the south end zone still have their feet on the field when they sit down to watch a game in Kinnick Stadium.

"Those people (South end zone fans) aren't as active as the others," Kurdelmeier said. "I don't know why."

Kurdelmeier said Athletic Director Bump Elliott, who missed the meeting because of a Big Ten athletic directors meeting, believes the new seating arrangement has provided a visible restricted area that will keep fans off the field, but, "that is yet to be seen."

Kurdelmeier said he and the rest of the Iowa athletic department was also pleased with the full utility of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It (Arena) was built with the idea of being used," he said.

KURDLEMEIER SAID the Arena would get full use this weekend when it holds, among other events, a Jackson Browne concert, basketball practices and a Hawkeye Marching Band performance before Saturday's Indiana football contest.

"It (Arena) is working out magnificently," Kurdelmeier said. "I think we can start to appreciate that now."

Virtually anything would be appreciated when stacked up against the Field House, which is still going through reconstruction.

"The Field House is a mess," Kurdelmeier said. "It's a mess for everybody."

The pool area has been roofed and is currently being used, but that is about the extent of the rebuilding, according to Kurdelmeier.

"The arena-spectator area is blue sky above and mud below — you've got to have a mess before you get better," he said. "The new roof will be on before the winter."

# Steelers' No. 1 draft pick Rivera paralyzed after tragic car accident

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors attending to Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera said Tuesday the rookie is paralyzed from the chest down from injuries suffered in a car crash last week and likely will never walk again.

Dr. Daniel L. Diamond, who has been in charge of Rivera since he was brought into Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital last Thursday night, said the former Texas Tech star has numerous fractures of the spine and will undergo an operation in a few days.

Diamond emphasized, however, that the operation will only be to stabilize the fractured vertebrae and will not improve Rivera's paralysis.

"The fractured area of the back needs to be stabilized. This is not something we expect will result in any improvement in his paralysis," he told reporters. "As each day passes, it is more and more unlikely that he

(Rivera) will never walk again."

DIAMOND SAID RIVERA, 22 and the Steelers No. 1 pick in this spring's draft, has fractured the vertebrae in his upper chest, between the shoulder blades.

Doctors will attempt to graft the bones in Rivera's back and insert metal rods to hold the spine in place, Diamond said. If the operation is not performed, Rivera's upper body would lean and eventually "just slide off the lower spine," he said.

In addition to his paralysis, Rivera also injured his right arm, but doctors are hopeful the arm can be returned to full strength.

Diamond said doctors believe Rivera's life is in no immediate danger.

He is in serious but stable condition in Allegheny General, where his wife of five months, Kim, and his parents are with him. Kim is expecting the couple's first child in

a few months.

BECAUSE HE HAS a tube in his throat and is on a respirator, Rivera has not been able to talk to his family, but can communicate and seems to know what is going on, Diamond said.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m., Iowa time, Thursday after Rivera left Julian's, a Pittsburgh restaurant and bar.

Rivera's car crossed the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Allen Watts, 48, and was thrown from his late-model Datsun 280-Z, police said. Watts, of Ross Township, was not injured.

Police have charged Rivera with drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding in the accident, although two television reporters who were with Rivera that night say he did not appear intoxicated when he left the bar.

## Hawk notes

### Football

The Iowa football team had a practice that was difficult to evaluate, according to Coach Hayden Fry Tuesday. "I really don't know how to evaluate it," he said.

"I guess it was a good effort considering the mud, everybody was slipping and sliding. We may have made a mistake by not working on the other field (Kinnick Stadium)," the head coach said.

All of the formations of Saturday's opponent, Indiana, "received top priority," according to Fry.

"They have a lot more of a diversified offense, like the San Francisco 49ers," Fry said. "They have a thousand formations."

Because of the Hoosier offense Fry said that the squad, particularly the defense is

going through a completely different preparation than last week, when the gridders were preparing for Michigan.

"It will be a challenge for the defense," Fry said.

Fry also said that it was difficult to judge the teams' progress from week to week.

### Wrestling

The HAWK (Hawkeye Area Wrestling Klub) is sponsoring Meet the Wrestlers night Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ambassador Inn in Coralville.

The entire wrestling team, along with the Iowa coaches, will be present. The public is welcome to attend and no admission will be charged. A cash bar and free beer will be available.

### Men's gymnastics

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn reports that Hawkeye practices have been going pretty well this fall in preparation for the season opener at the Big Eight Invitational in a week and a half.

The Iowa gymnasts will go through a formal intrasquad meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Men's basketball

The Hawkeye basketball team will go through its usual open scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. Saturday prior to the beginning of the Iowa-Indiana football game. The scrimmage, which is held in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, is open to the public.

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Sports

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Sports

# 'Dream match' on closed-circuit

They're calling it the \$20 million dream match.

And when undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler meets World Boxing Association middleweight title holder Roberto Duran on Nov. 10 in Las Vegas, Hagler will put his 32-fight unbeaten streak on the line — a streak that dates back some seven years.

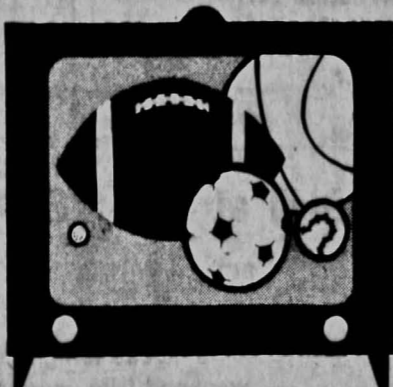
In Duran, Hagler meets a man attempting to become the first boxer in history to claim world titles in four weight divisions.

The two will meet in Caesars Palace's 15,200-seat outdoor stadium. All in all, it spells a big fight and as usual, you'll have to watch it on the big screen.

As has become the rule rather than the exception during the past few years, there will be no live television for the bout while the promoters, Top Rank, Inc., in this case, rake in millions of dollars because of unreasonably high ticket prices for closed-circuit telecasts.

**THIS FIGHT, OF COURSE,** will be no exception. When Hagler steps into the ring against Duran, Eastern Iowa

## Steve Batterson



will have the opportunity to view the event — which of course is being billed as the fight of the century as has every other major bout in the last 25 years.

The battle of the titans will be shown at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, beginning at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11. Tickets, which are available now, sell for \$15 in advance or \$20 on the day of

the show.

If anybody has that kind of money to go and watch a couple of guys beat on each other, tickets can be bought at all Iowa Record Bars, the Five Seasons Box office or by calling the Five Seasons Center at 1-398-5340.

Also featured on the closed-circuit broadcast will be a 10-round middleweight elimination fight between Frank "The Animal" Fletcher and Argentina's Juan Roldan.

### Video games

Welcome to the NBA, Ralph Sampson.

When the 7-foot-4 Sampson and the Houston Rockets tip off the 1983 campaign against Artis Gilmore and the San Antonio Spurs Saturday, CBS (KGAN-2) will be there. The action begins at 2:45 p.m. and Dick Stockton will handle the play-by-play chores with Tom Heinsohn providing the commentary.

Prior to the beginning of CBS' NBA coverage, a pair of Big Ten giants will do battle in Champaign, Ill. Illinois, which somehow has managed to get through its first five league games without a loss, will meet the team it is

ting with, Michigan, in a game that should decide who will be smelling the roses and who will be stuck with the thorns.

**CBS (KGAN-2) HAS** coverage beginning with NCAA Today at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Talk about your contrasts. Most of Iowa City tunes into the Hayden Fry Show at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday on KWWL-7, but in a creative programming move, KCRG-9 is airing the Andy Griffith Show at the same time. Of course the big question is who is funnier — Barney Fife or Jim Zabel?

Speaking of comedy, the Chicago Bears are on again this weekend when they meet Detroit. The game will be seen on CBS (WHBF-4, Cable-14) at noon but KGAN-2 will opt for the Minnesota Vikings-St. Louis Cardinals game at the same time.

It's Halloween next Monday and ABC (KCRG-9) will have Howard Cosell, after missing three NFL games, back to give us all the spooks. On the field, Washington meets San Diego at 8 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday.



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### On the line

The long-awaited saga of (organ please) All My Staffers, The Daily Iowan's On the Line soap opera, continues no matter whose doors the Marines are mashing down.

When last seen, DI Managing Editor Tim Severa was moon-lighting as an apprentice night janitor, sports analyst Melissa Rapoport was contemplating entering the On the Line free agent market and DI photographer Mel Hill was looking for the perfect duck (or horse) photo for the front-page picture.

Will Severa ever become more than

a night janitor? Will the night janitor ever become more than Severa?

Will NBC-TV hire Rapoport to replace the repugnant Pete Axthelm on NFL '83, or will the bright-eyed sports analyst return to her beloved advisee, DI Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo, who has been sitting in sorrow in the DI darkroom since her departure?

**WILL HILL EVER** shoot, figuratively, another duck (or horse) in his entire life?

Tune in tomorrow, for the continuing drama of (organ please) All My Staf-

fers. It's rule time. Circle your predicted winner of all 10 games, and write in your predicted score of the tiebreaker. Circle both teams if you think there will be a tie.

Return your ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon on Thursday. We have to limit each individual to just five ballots apiece.

The winner of the contest receives a keg of brew, which is donated this week by Gabe's, that flashy little bar on E. Washington Street. Cheers to the victor.

### This week's winners

Florida at Auburn  
Indiana at Iowa  
North Carolina at Maryland  
Wisconsin at Ohio State  
West Virginia at Miami (Fla.)  
Penn State at Boston College  
Washington at UCLA  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Pomona-Pitzer at La Verne

### Tiebreaker

Michigan \_\_\_\_\_ at Illinois \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Sports**

# Rules, regulations govern Big Ten selection to Pasadena's Rose Bowl

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

There are many rules and regulations governing over which Big Ten team earns the right to participate in the Rose Bowl contest each year.

The trip to the Rose Bowl is given to the conference champion, and this is basically decided by the team with the best win-loss record in conference play, while tie games in conference play are counted as one-half of a win and one-half of a loss.

If there is a two-way tie for the conference championship, the winner of the game between the two squads will represent the conference in the Rose Bowl. If the two teams played to a tie or the two teams didn't play each other, the Rose Bowl representative is determined by the team with the best winning percentage of all the games played, including non-conference match-ups.

AFTER LAST WEEKEND'S loss at Michigan, for the Hawkeyes to earn a trip to Pasadena they would need a variety of strange circumstances which would include three Illinois defeats and at least two losses by the Wolverines.

All of that isn't too likely, especially since after the two teams meet this weekend in Champaign, Ill., Illinois closes its season with Indiana, Minnesota and Northwestern. The Wolverines have a tougher schedule, playing Ohio State along with Purdue and Minnesota.

If the tie between the two teams is still present, the most recent team to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl is eliminated thus giving the berth to the other team involved in the tie.

THIS RULE SHOULD be familiar to Iowa fans because this particular tiebreaker enabled the Hawkeyes to participate in the 1982 Rose Bowl classic after

tying for the Big Ten title with Ohio State.

If there are more than two teams tied for the conference championship, the same selection process is used but there are a few exceptions. If three teams are tied and if one of the tied teams defeated both of the other teams then they go to the Rose Bowl.

If three teams are tied and if two of the three teams defeated the other team, the third team is eliminated and the remaining two teams revert to the two-team tiebreaking procedure.

If three teams are tied and there is a tie game between two of the three schools, or if two of the three schools did not play each other the champion will be determined by the team with the best winning percentage of total games played.

If one of three of those is eliminated through the winning percentage tiebreaker, then the remaining two will revert to the two-team tiebreaking procedure.

## Hawkeyes

Vaccaro, who holds three individual and two relay records at Iowa, is "being counted on heavily" by Kennedy. Thomas, the Hawkeye captain for the past two seasons, is very excited about the new season.

"Without a doubt this should be the best year ever for Iowa swimming," she said. "The whole (women's athletic) program is on the way up and for us to be a part of it is just great."

"BUT WE KNOW THAT we have to prepare even harder this season," Thomas said. "Other teams are now aware of what we can do and we'll have to be ready. We can't let down."

"The Hawkeyes aren't without their setbacks though. One came in the pool, the other out. After last season, the NCAA decided to drop four events — the 50

freestyle, 50 butterfly, 50 breaststroke and the 100 individual medley. These events accounted for a good number of Iowa's 463 points at last year's conference meet.

"Losing those events will definitely hurt us," Kennedy said. "It probably helped Ohio State and Michigan and hurt us and Minnesota."

"But we anticipated that these changes would take place and we geared our recruiting towards the longer distances," Kennedy said.

THE BIG LOSS IN the pool was backstroke Davis' decision not to return to school. "Jodi called us a week before the start of school and informed us she wasn't returning," Richardson said.

Davis was an Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-American two years ago and was on both

the 200 and 400 medley relay teams that went to NCAA meet last season.

Kennedy hedges when asked if Iowa can improve on its fourth-place conference finish of last season. "There are a lot of question marks this year," he said. "Northwestern has a new facility and had a great recruiting year. Michigan changed coaches and they have three shoo-ins for the Canadian Olympic team that may not be around for Big Tens."

"This is the best team by far we've had at Iowa," he said. "If we swim up to our potential, we can have a very solid season."

Iowa was scheduled to open its season Friday at the Iowa State Relays in Ames, but the meet has been canceled. The Hawkeyes will now open their season, Nov. 4 at Northern Iowa.

Continued from page 1B

### Cy Young voting

Player	Points
LaMarr Hoyt, Chicago (17)	116
Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City (9)	81
Jack Morris, Detroit (2)	38
Richard Dotson, Chicago	9
Ron Guidry, New York	5
Scott McGregor, Baltimore	3

### Previous Cy Young winners

- 1953—Lamarr Hoyt, Chicago
- 1954—Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee
- 1955—Rolie Fingers, Milwaukee
- 1956—Steve Stone, Baltimore
- 1957—Mike Flanagan, Baltimore
- 1958—Ron Guidry, New York
- 1959—Sparky Lyle, New York
- 1960—Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1961—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1962—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1963—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1964—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1965—Tom Seaver, New York
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- 1974—Tom Seaver, New York
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- 1978—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1979—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1980—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1981—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1982—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1983—Tom Seaver, New York

### The football odds

Team	Points
San Francisco	6
Arizona St.	3
Alabama	3
Auburn	3
Missouri	3
LSU	3
Notre Dame	3
Purdue	3
Houston	3
SMU	3
Texas A&M	3
Tulane	3
Colorado	3
W. Virginia	3
Oregon St.	3
Oregon	3
Calif.	3
UCLA	3
Rice	3
So. Carolina	3

### NFL

Team	Points
Wake Forest	18
Michigan St.	15
Yale	9
Rutgers	16
Syracuse	19
Princeton	5
Wisconsin	12
Maryland	4
Columbia	24
Temple	24
Duke	1
Harvard	2
Boston College	2 1/2
Texas Tech	29 1/2
Illinois	E

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	7	3	1	15
Boston	5	2	1	11
Buffalo	6	3	1	11
Montreal	4	5	0	8
Hartford	3	3	1	7
Edmonton	7	1	1	15
Vancouver	3	5	1	7
Los Angeles	2	4	2	6
Winnipeg	2	5	2	6
Calgary	2	6	1	5

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Arts and

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By Craig Wyr

Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

# 'Under Fire' questions value of maintaining political objectivity

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**O**BJECTIVITY. The word seems outdated in today's splintered world — everyone has his or her own interests and goals, and since decisions and thoughts can only come from an individual, objectivity has been sacrificed. It's hard enough to be objective in everyday living, but how can someone be objective about a revolution?

In *Under Fire*, freelance news photographer Russell Price (Nick Nolte) brings the photos of war back to America, and in the United States, a picture is worth a thousand words. "What could be more objective than a photograph?"

Price, on assignment in the battlefields of Chad, wants to be where the action is, and in 1979, the action is in Nicaragua, where Anastasio Somoza's dictatorial government is about to be overthrown by the Sandinista revolutionaries.

According to the extensive and varied reports I've read and seen in the media (and that is the only way we can know about world events, right?) about the Sandinista revolution, *Under Fire* is a fairly accurate account — on the surface. The Somoza regime, heavy-handed and cold-blooded, was despised by almost the entire country, so the citizens of Nicaragua rallied behind the Sandinistas. Since the United States supported Somoza, the citizens looked to Cuba and Russia for the advisers and weapons necessary to execute the takeover. This point is overlooked in *Under Fire*, a strongly pro-Sandinista film.

NOW, SINCE the Sandinistas took power, the country has had peacetime in which small differences have become magnified. If Ronald Reagan is to be believed, the Sandinistas are dupes of Cuba, exporters of communist terrorism, and despised by most of the citizens now. If more liberal sources are to be believed, the U.S. is antagonizing a

## Films

government with growing pains. Liberals point out that Reagan's double standards are never more evident than when he claims Nicaragua's current government took control "at the barrel of a gun," and yet many right-wing dictators' bloody coups are fully supported by the U.S. government.

*Under Fire* argues that objectivity is impossible — every time the photographer frames a picture, he's choosing what part of reality he's going to show. And if objectivity were possible, would it always be beneficial, especially in the midst of a revolution?

Ed Harris (who will soon be seen as John Glenn in *The Right Stuff*) is Oates, the cruel mercenary who doesn't know or care who he's fighting for. Jazy, (Jean-Louis Trintignant), a French businessman, gives (for a price) pictures of people to be executed to Somoza. Jazy's and Oates' objectivity is based on money — whoever pays best is the good guy. They don't care about either side, and perhaps that's objectivity, but it's objectivity at the price of humanity.

PRICE, WHILE trying to keep his objectivity, can't help noticing the anger of the people and the brutality of Somoza's troops. Traveling through the rubble-filled streets, devoid of human activity except the occasional tank or contingent of Somoza troops, Price begins to feel for the people. Whenever terror breaks loose in the streets, Price swings into action, meaning he takes one of the cameras dangling from his neck and starts shooting from the hip. According to most photojournalists who were in Nicaragua at the time, Price's account is a fairly accurate one.

Eventually Price becomes connected to the rebels, and even assists them by taking a strategic picture of their dead leader, Rafael, making him look alive. At that moment, the picture is worth a thousand words, but none of them are

true. Price takes the picture to aid the Sandinistas — if it was found out that Rafael was really dead this time, the momentum of the revolution might be lost. The man who said "I don't take sides, I take pictures," finally takes a side, and loses what most journalists would call objectivity. But what price objectivity?

Nolte's character is going through the same rites of passage that Jack Lemmon went through in *Missing*, that Mel Gibson went through in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, and that Bruno Ganz went through in *Circle of Deceit*.

**BUT THE OTHER** films usually had a hook, or a special angle, that gave them added impact: *Missing* is a true story which prompted a State Department denial when it was released; *The Year of Living Dangerously* took historical fact, the voyeurism of a midjet, the starvation problems of the Third World and a love affair to mix into its strange mystical brew; *Circle of Deceit* made Beirut the battlefield of Ganz's mind.

*Under Fire* might be the least of these films, because it's tied closer to the conventions of big-budget cinema, and because it romanticizes revolution instead of giving it the horrifying reality of the situation. I haven't mentioned the romantic triangle between Price, Claire (JoAnna Cassidy) and Alex (Gene Hackman) because, though well portrayed (Hackman especially shows the graceful torment of growing old), it seems a minor counterpoint of the central tale.

*Under Fire*'s most touchingly brilliant moments are those when the characters are given added depth. Price's voyeurism, though generally undeveloped in the film, usually leads him into inaction — he films as Alex is cold-bloodedly murdered. Or the "evil" Somoza troops are humanized when Price confronts one face to face and they're both scared. It's at these moments that objectivity loses its importance, and something more important becomes the center of photojournalism — humanity.

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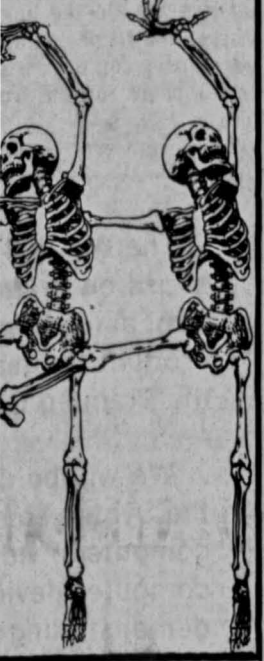
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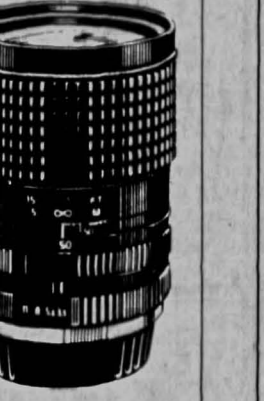
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Arts and entertainment



Bo Ramsey and the Sliders will play their last Iowa City concert tonight at Gabe's Oasis.

# Bo Ramsey and the Sliders to give last Iowa City show

By Jim Musser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**B**O RAMSEY AND the Sliders, a steady staple of the Midwest bar scene for the past two-plus years, kicks off its last week as a band with a final Iowa City appearance tonight at Gabe's Oasis.

While some may find it strange a group that has just released its second LP only a few short months ago would be calling it quits near the peak of its popularity, the reasons for the upcoming breakup are many and varied.

The biggest single reason, according to Ramsey, is the dulling combination of factors most often simply called road fatigue.

Few lifestyles are as routinely and wrongly glamorized as a professional traveling musician's. The endless early morning van rides, shoddy motel rooms, greasy food and irrefragable time away from family and loved ones take a toll far more costly than even the most hectic of stage performances — most musicians will tell you their work is by far the easiest thing they have to deal with.

This general fatigue is compounded by the upcoming winter — driving from southern Illinois to Green Bay, Wis., in January is never a picnic, but being forced to make that drive can be a death-defying nightmare.

**I**N ADDITION to these factors, Bo and the Sliders have reached, by most accounts, a bit of a musical stasis. While the most recent performances have been steady, professional and sometimes even electrifying, the fire that burned under this band in its earlier stages has cooled considerably.

This development can be attributed in part to the fatigue factor, in part to the fact the band never quite seemed to jell as a creative unit, and in part to the limitations of a song list skewed a bit too heavily toward Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Creedence to allow the musicians to stretch their innate abilities.

The last comment is not meant as a condemnation of the band, for few bands have delivered that

## Night life

material so faithfully in a musical form indigenous to this area — a genre that can be described as a shuffling blend of country-blues and post-hippie rock 'n' roll. And while that may not be trendy or hip, it is a valid and popular form of which Bo Ramsey, along with his former mentor Patrick Hazell, is one of the masters.

I've heard a great deal of moaning and griping of late with regard to the number of popular area acts that have gone by the wayside this year, what with the Officials, the Ones, the Tony Brown Band and now the Sliders all calling it quits in 1983. That all have broken up for many of the same reasons (expenses, management difficulties, lack of venues within easy driving distance and lack of exposure) is indicative of how punishing music as a profession is.

**U**LTIMATELY, THOUGH, none of the musicians have died — they are simply going through changes and adjustments necessary to maintain sanity and stability. Many of these musicians will be reappearing in different combinations.

In addition to Ramsey, the Sliders are Radoslav Lorkovic on keyboards, the incredible Bob Thompson on saxophones, Mike Murray on bass, Sonny Lott on drums and Mike Fong on percussion. The band will be in Bloomfield, Ill., Thursday, Dubuque's Sand Bar Friday and finish up in Green Bay on Saturday and Sunday.

Bo has tentative plans to appear in various one-time projects in the near future with Lorkovic, Pat Hazell and other area musicians, but for the time being his plans are simply to "spend more time with my family and get my feet back on the ground."

Be at the Oasis tonight to send off a fine bunch of human beings who also happen to be a good-time band of the first water. If you have a copy of their latest LP, *Feel'n's Gettin' Stronger*, maybe you can trick them into signing it for you. And dance unbridled, laugh forever.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

At Berlin Alexanderplatz, the drama continues as Franz meets Reinhold and their friendship gives Franz a term of employment — selling girlfriends to lonely Germans. This extended drama, we're discovering, is the film event of the season. At 5:55 p.m.

Just when Italian post-war neo-realism (i.e. The Bicycle Thief, Open City) was fading away, Luchino Visconti's *Senso* (1954) revived the debate on exactly what was, or is, neo-realism. Decide for yourself. The film event of the evening, at 7 p.m.

Composer Bernard Herrmann (*Psycho*, *Citizen Kane*) had scored some of the all-time great movies by the time of his death in the mid '70s, and though Nicholas Ray's *On Dangerous Ground* (1951) may not be one of the best, it certainly is top-flight melodrama. At 9:15.

### Television

On the networks: No, wait. The event of the evening, in film or on TV or anywhere, is most certainly "Live From the Met" (IPTV-12 at 7:30), featuring "A Centennial Celebration," the gala all-star concert celebrating one hundred years of opera at the Met. Even if you've never seen opera before, this is a once-in-a-lifetime event, and — who knows? — it may just get you hooked. A four-hour extravaganza.

On cable: some signs of hope. It Came From Hollywood (HBO, 7 p.m.) looks into the Czar of Camp,

Edward G. Wood, and other Hollywood horror stories; Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (Cinemax, 9 p.m.) ain't what the first Pryor film was, but what the hey? The dude's still a genius, *Human Torch* bit or no. But the real winner is the second (and best) half of *Spartacus* (WGN-10, 7 p.m.), starring *Of Bullet-Chin* himself and Laurence Olivier as the antique Roman who gives him grief. Classic megabudget spectacle, partially directed by Stanley Kubrick.

### Theater

The Old Armory Theatre gets going again with UI playwright Michael Weholt's modern farce, *Dearly Beloved*. Tonight's performance (at 8) marks the opening of the UI's entry in the 1983-84 American College Theatre Festival, but you should expect the unexpected: one of Weholt's major influences, he says, is Bugs Bunny cartoons. Hmmm.... Tickets are \$3 for UI students and children under 18, and \$5 for others.

### Nightlife

St. Croix Philharmonic Steel Orchestra. At the Crow's Nest. Exotic, courtesy of the Nest. All right, all you guys who complain about every band playing Iowa City sounding alike — here's your chance to cut all that kitching out. These guys are excellent and very different. Be there.

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November 10

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Michael Weholt's

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(world premiere)

Old Armory Theatre

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Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29  
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5,  
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## THEATRES

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Arts and  
Lates  
forme  
By Todd Kimm  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HIS IS A Number clear. Let Patti posing as (her term), growing and already wearing likes to hide her an says. Her favorite won't drink alcohol Patti is five feet, six this print and, believe to the Bongos.

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Patti likes the M individuals and the T they broke up or "goes breaks up or "goes the razors strangely — she went into h her out, even for B Patti used to love all night listening to first album), keeping berry Pop-Tarts. favorite group, but selves.

**T**HE BONGOS, a Patti pushed right o miracles — not too even these days. Wh through the usual lit back the tight, shin only cost me five do

When she finally o special." Her breath her speakers empty "This isn't even an a group Human Leagu "This is an un-alb needle in the lead- tally getting cheap. the speakers, and s smell the rosin that from a Bongos song, mentality," she phi first song. "But it so like a slick version

**O**rchest  
By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Ed

**S**INCE THE instrument worth of up the hat success, or lack of respected pianists s rarely gives recitals as Pinchas Zukerma spends more time c torships and gues instrumentalists are n

The Vienna Cham Hancher Monday "crossover" artist, pianist (especially i mont took the plung invited to play with monic Orchestra in concert) (a feat he then, there's been m music director of th the New Orleans Phi ing regional orchest

**O**N THE EVIDEN I had to leave pre semester for you), E as a trainer of orche ear for string sonor strong, all strings), i interpretational outl ble small ensemble wholly sure how to Benjamin Britten's dating from 1925 (wh fun to listen to, but siderably; after bei begins to cloy. But E well by the piece,

**W**ed  
**G**old  
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You get to  
**D**oubl  
**F**ree Pop  
**J**o  
11



Arts and entertainment

# Latest Bongos album lacks former dash and brilliance

By Todd Kimm  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HIS IS A review of the new Bongos album *Numbers with Wings*. Just so you get that clear.

Let me introduce you to Patti Hyde. Patti is posing as a student here at the University (her term), growing philodendrons in a window box and already wearing a hooded red sweatshirt. Patti likes to hide her arms: "They're all spotty," she says. Her favorite color is day-glo pink, and she won't drink alcohol unless it has watermelon in it. Patti is five feet, six inches tall, has hair the color of this print and, believe it or not, she somehow relates to the Bongos.

See, Patti thinks pop music is the greatest thing to come down the pike since six-ounce bottles of Hai Karate (she has a crusty old bottle of her dad's she actually uses). When a pop song comes on the radio, she throws back her hair (cut "new-wave" by a 60-year-old barber in Ames) and sighs, "Ah, that good stuff."

Patti likes the Necessaries, the Shoes, the Individuals and the The. She used to adore Squeeze, but they broke up. When one of her favorite groups breaks up or "goes bad," Patti sees red and looks at the razors strangely. Squeeze was a pretty bad blow — she went into hibernation and it was hard getting her out, even for BowWowWow.

Patti used to love the Bongos, too. She stayed up all night listening to *Drums Along the Hudson* (their first album), keeping herself awake with cold strawberry Pop-Tarts. The Bongos used to be Patti's favorite group, but ... let's not get ahead of ourselves.

**THE BONGOS**, as I said, have a new album out. Patti rushed right out to buy it. She was hoping for miracles — not too much to expect from pop music, even these days. When she got it home and was going through the usual little pandemonium before peeling back the tight, shiny layer of plastic, she said, "It only cost me five dollars. There's something fishy."

When she finally opened it, she breathed, "This is special." Her breath condensing on the cellophane, her speakers empty and humming, she whispered, "This isn't even an album. It's sort of like that disco group Human League's *Fascination*."

"This is an un-album," she chuckled, placing the needle in the lead-in groove. "These guys are actually getting cheap." The first chords came through the speakers, and she put her nose up to them to smell the rosin that usually came through the wires from a Bongos song. It was there. "A lot of popster mentality," she philosophized halfway through the first song. "But it sounds sort of psychedelic. Kind of like a slick version of Cramps."

## Records

When that tune was over and the spacing groove briefly brought quiet to the room, Patti said, "I don't know. Barone's lyrics are getting weirder and weirder. How am I supposed to imagine a number with wings flying around when I can't even handle a polynomial?"

**SO IT WENT.** Patti missed the good old days: the flashlight-equals-genitalia thing, the Biblical and Disney references, the clay midgets, the crazy fungoid saxophone breaks. I told her this was a new album, they were trying to sound psychedelic. New. Different. But as the album (or EP, I guess; only five songs) played on and Patti moved closer and closer to the speaker until she was almost cradling it, she fell into a boiling mixture of irk and depression. "Barone can't pull off psychedelic music," she muttered. "He's too hyperactive." I agreed.

But then came "Sweet Blue Cage" to prove both of us wrong. "This is good," said Patti, gratefully melting into the gooey caramel of a Bongos song, just like she used to. As I watched her, I said to myself: here Barone manages to take what made his pop so inebriating and add it to a more drained, less quirky style. He's failed on every other song, but this one works.

Patti had her moist eyes closed and was singing along: "Our little prison now is comin' of age ... it was wet there." I continued to myself: The words were making sense now, and in making himself more plain the vocal has taken on a soft, woebegone quality missing earlier. Cool song.

**WHEN BOTH SONG** and record were over, Patti was biting her lip; she felt cheated. It wouldn't have been so terrible if the whole thing had been bad. But that one song had reminded her of just how good it could have been, and it tore her up.

According to Patti, what pop music should be is a very elusive, tribal thing. The Bongos first LP (*Drums Along the Hudson*, in case you've forgotten) seemed to know all about this. Patti said it was a lot like watching a baby roll out on the rug and recite Beckett with murder in its eyes.

Before I left her that black night, she asked me what I thought *Numbers With Wings* was missing. "It's a French word," I said. "It's called 'elan.'" She nodded sadly and closed the door behind me. Elan means dash, impetuosity, brilliance. And it's too bad they don't have it nowadays. But if I use Patti as an indicator, then the Bongos were the real thing — and now they've failed to answer the wish *Drums* promised. Patti thought they could have, but now she just doesn't know.

# Orchestra has superb, deft touch

By John Volland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**S**INCE THE 1960s, there has been a rash of instrumentalists who, convinced of the worth of their musical views, have taken up the baton and started conducting. Their success, or lack of it, has been variable, but as respected pianists such as Daniel Barenboim (who rarely gives recitals these days) and violinists such as Pinchas Zukerman (who does concertize, but still spends more time conducting) take on more directorships and guest conducting stints, more instrumentalists are making (and taking) the switch.

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra's performance at Hancher Monday night featured another "crossover" artist, Philippe Entremont. A very fine pianist (especially in Debussy and Ravel), Entremont took the plunge about 15 years ago when he was invited to play with and conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in performances of Mozart piano concerti (a feat he also performed Monday). Since then, there's been no looking back: He is not only music director of the Vienna group but also of the New Orleans Philharmonic, a young and improving regional orchestra.

**ON THE EVIDENCE** of Monday's concert (which I had to leave prematurely — that's life in mid-semester for you), Entremont has considerable gifts as a trainer of orchestral musicians, and a seasoned ear for string sonorities (the VCO is 19 members strong, all strings), but is incurably Romantic in his interpretational outlook. He has built a superb, flexible small ensemble in Vienna, but he may not be wholly sure how to use it.

Benjamin Britten's youthful "Simple Symphony," dating from 1925 (when the composer was 14), is still fun to listen to, but its pizzazz has worn down considerably; after being heard a number of times, it begins to cloy. But Entremont and the VCO did very well by the piece, giving in full measure that

## Music

playfulness and vigor one only hears in works written at like ages (such as Mendelssohn's Octet). The playing was very clean, and if the "Playful Piz-zicato" was a trifle too playful, the other movements were balanced by Entremont quite well — though still with an ear cocked toward the Vaughan-Williams end of the interpretive spectrum at the expense of the neo-classical tightness of the score.

**ENTREMONT MOVED** the piano into the midst of the orchestra for his performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14, playing the solo part and conducting from the piano stool in the tutti sections. He needn't have bothered, I think; the VCO was completely in its element in this quintessentially Viennese work. People who have heard this ensemble in the past have remarked how natural their Mozart and Haydn are, and I agree; as natural as breathing. Mozart conducted them, not Entremont.

As a soloist, Entremont is still highly polished technically, with a clean touch and a sparing pedal. His melodic sense (perhaps heightened by his "moonlighting") is sure, but his cadenzas were overwhelmingly anti-stylistic — it was as if someone had decided to interpolate a blast of the Sex Pistols into the middle of a Bach partita. Far too much pounding and general ado, and they went a long way toward ruining the whole performance, but, thankfully, they didn't — thanks mostly to Mozart himself and the orchestra.

I feel sure that the gorgeous tone and superb precision of the VCO went far in dealing with the Tchaikovsky String Serenade that closed the concert; this work, when given a carefully restrained treatment and lots of string bloom, really shines; and I've no doubt that Entremont and Co. did the work proud. Wish I could have heard it ...

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FALL SESSION II  
Oct. 16 - Dec. 3

<b>MONDAY</b> Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:30 - 6:00 Jazz I (Watzke) 6:00 - 7:30 Beginning Ballet (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Ballroom (O'Donnell)	<b>TUESDAY</b> Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 1:00 - 2:00 Jazz I (Watzke) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson) 5:00 - 6:00 Stretch & Centering (Logan) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I & II (Watzke)	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson) 5:00 - 6:00 Mime (Wilcox) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 I WORKS Company Rehearsal	<b>THURSDAY</b> Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke) 4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson) 5:00 - 6:00 Beginning Modern (Logan) 6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood) 7:30 - 9:00 Advanced Tap (Yates)	<b>FRIDAY</b> Noon - 1:00 Aerobics (Reinertson) 1:00 - 2:00 Yoga (Nelson) 2:00 - 3:30 Jazz II (Watzke) 6:30 - 7:30 Beginning Tap (Yates) 7:30 - 9:00 I WORKS Co. Rehearsal	<b>SATURDAY</b> 9:30 - 10:30 Yoga (Nelson) 10:30 - 11:30 Ballet II (Wood) 11:30 - 1:00 Pointe (Luh) 1:00 - 2:00 To Be Announced	<b>SUNDAY</b> 1:30 - 4:00 Children's Dance Performance (Wren) 4:30 - 6:30 Jazz II (Nesbauer) 6:00 - 9:00 I WORKS Co. Rehearsal
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NOTE: Continuing Modern will be offered in the January Session.

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS October 16, 1983 (You may register for classes after they have begun anytime during the session of a pro-rated fee.)

FEES: 1 class meeting per week for 7 weeks - \$21  
2 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$40  
3 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$50  
4-7 class meetings per week for 7 weeks - \$60

The Dance Center, Inc. is a non-profit studio that does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, sexual preference, religion, or national or ethnic origin.

THE DANCE CENTER is located at 119 E. College, above The Soap Opera. For more information, call The Dance Center at 351-3729 during office hours 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**The Paratones**

"Today's finest piano duo."  
*San Francisco Chronicle*

Whether playing on one or two concert grands, the music of brother's Anthony and Joseph, gives the "impression that they are playing with a single heartbeat."


Program:  
Schumann "Andante and Variations in B-flat Major, Op. 46"  
Ravel "Mother Goose Suite"  
Copland "Danzon Cubano"  
Mussorgsky-Hache "Pictures at an Exhibition"

\$8.50 / 6 / 4.50 / 3.25 / 3 Nonstudents  
\$6.50 / 4 / 2.50 / 1.25 / 1 UI Students,  
18 and under, 65 and older

Early afternoon entertainment prices especially for families  
**Sunday at 3 pm**  
**November 9th**

**Hancher**

Hancher Auditorium  
The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242  
353-6255



**Munch, munch, munch...**

The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them... a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late!  
**Domino's Pizza Delivers!**


Call us.  
**337-6770**  
529 S. Riverside Dr.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
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2 free Cokes with any pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
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Fast, Free Delivery!  
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**Wednesday Specials**

**Gold Cup Night 8-1 am**  
1st Cup \$1  
Refill 75¢  
22 oz. of your favorite brew.  
You get to keep the cup!

**Double Bubble 8-1 am**  
Free Popcorn 3-5 Daily

**Berr's & Joe's Place**  
115 Iowa Avenue  
Free Popcorn 3-5 p.m. Daily



**TV today**

**WEDNESDAY 10/26/83**

**MORNING**

5:00 Business Times on ESPN	7:00 (HBO) Incredible Book	9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Gloria"	11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
5:30 (HBO) Incredible Book	7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Gloria"	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Taps"	11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Gloria"	7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Taps"	11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
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**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "A Man Called Gannon"	1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Taps"	3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"	4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "A Man Called Gannon"	1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Taps"	3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"	4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
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**EVENING**

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bullfighter and the Lady"	7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Taps"	9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"	10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bullfighter and the Lady"	7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Taps"	9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"	10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Taps"	8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Ronde"	10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Gloria"	11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Misty"
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1980 Pinto wagon, 32,000 miles, rust-proofed, 25 mpg. \$3,250. After 6 p.m., 351-4282.

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1974 BMW 2002, excellent condition, 78,000, one owner car. 338-4539.

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MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 for October 1st to May 1st. 338-4313. 338-2593. Limited availability. 12-7

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1972 Honda CB175, best offer, 353-0302 or 353-0437. Red Tire. 11-22

BI-CYCLE

15-Speed Huffy, 27", 865 JoAnn, 354-0330, keep trying. 10-28

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IOWA MOUNTAINERS 1983-84 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES COLORADO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING December 28 - January 3

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FOR sale: Scuba pro tank, regulator, excellent condition. Call 351-1584. 10-27

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"RAIDERS of the Lost Ark" coming soon, only \$39.95. Order now. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, 218 East Washington, 337-0977. 11-2

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-6:45. 338-3418. 11-21

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Friday & Saturday October 28 & 29 All Clothing 1/2 PRICE Downtown GOODWILL ONLY 227 East Washington 10-5 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?

METAL Social Security cards, while you wait, over 60 kinds. Oct. 24th-30th, Syncamore Mall. 10-28

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS

prepared by professional resume writer with seventeen years successful experience. All occupations. Exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8556. 11-29

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FAST, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 11-30

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100% Cotton Futons. Main Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farrell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 11-4

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"The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2934. 12-8

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We make buttons/badges for businesses, organizations, or yourself. Call 338-3056 after 6pm. 10-28

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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Menus 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.

MISC. FOR SALE

MINI. Panasonic Micro Recorder, recharger, battery pack, 90 minute tape. Best offer. Mark, 337-3163. 11-1

GREAT books collection. Seventy books, \$175 firm. 354-5316 after 4:30. 10-31

TWO bookcases, 29"x72", veneered stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$18.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 11-16

PORTABLE refrigerator, \$50. Portable AM/FM cassette stereo, \$35. Metal bookshelf, \$25. B&W television, \$25. 354-5718. 10-27

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BABY cribs, accented and padded. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade. Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 200 West Second Street, Muscatine, 264-5176. 11-21

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TICKETS

NEED tickets for Indiana game. Call 337-5147 or 354-6175. 10-28

WANTED: Two tickets to Wisconsin-Iowa football game. 351-5412. 11-1

NEEDED! Four tickets to the Minnesota game. Call Shelley at 337-8684. 11-8

WANTED: Two non-student Wisconsin tickets. Will trade two Indiana tickets. 1-363-6353 after 6 p.m. 10-28

NEEDED: Tickets for Indiana game. Will pay cash. Call 351-4199. 10-28

WANTED: 2 tickets together for Indiana, Oct. 29. 338-2827 after 6 p.m. 10-28

WANTED: 4 tickets to Indiana game. Call 337-6519. 10-28

WANTED: Four together or two sets together, Indiana game. 354-1369. 10-28

JACKSON Browne concert, 6 good tickets, very reasonable. 338-1446. 8 a.m.-noon only. 10-27

WILLING to pay big \$\$\$, Need 4 tickets to Oct. 29 game. Call 338-6217. 10-31

My parents are coming to town! Need 3 non-student tickets to Indiana game. Call evenings, 337-8301. 10-28

NEED many tickets to Indiana football game. Student or non-student tickets. Sharon, 353-2001. 10-27

NEED: Two tickets to Purdue or Indiana. Pay \$\$\$\$. 1-515-277-2041. 9-30. 11-1

NEED many tickets. All Iowa football game. 337-4148. Andy S. 11-2

NEED two tickets to home football games. Either single games or season tickets. Dennis, 338-2021. 10-27

NEED tickets for Indiana football game. Call 338-8299, ask for Scott. 10-28

NEED: Two-four tickets for the Indiana game. Call 354-6370. 10-28

WANTED: 2 tickets to Indiana. Bob, 337-8619. 10-28

JACKSON Browne tickets, press box and floor, best offer or trade for football tickets. 338-9697. 10-27

NEED two non-student tickets for Indiana or Minnesota. Steve, 337-7480. 11-3

CHRISTMAS GIFT: Art's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 11-3

BUTTONS: Inexpensive, fast. Design your own - our artist can help! Dan, 354-0203, 351-3500, anytime. 10-31

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS: com. sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-6039. 11-7

PLASTICS FABRICATION: Plastics, lucite, styrene, Plexiglas, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert. 351-8399. 10-31

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE: "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2934. 12-8

BOB'S BUTTON BONANZA: We make buttons/badges for businesses, organizations, or yourself. Call 338-3056 after 6pm. 10-28

POSTERS COLUMN BLANK: Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Menus 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.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COLOR TV, 19" screen, 1 1/2 years old, \$250 or best offer. 351-8961 after 5:30 p.m. 10-28

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 11-28

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$18.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 11-16

PORTABLE refrigerator, \$50. Portable AM/FM cassette stereo, \$35. Metal bookshelf, \$25. B&W television, \$25. 354-5718. 10-27

POSTERS and prints. Huge selection. RODIN GALLERY, BYCAMORE MALL. 12-7

BABY cribs, accented and padded. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade. Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 200 West Second Street, Muscatine, 264-5176. 11-21

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey)-Yale (white)-Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (teal)-North Carolina (B. blue)-USC (white)-others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to L.M.J. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. 10-27

RENT TO OWN

TV's and stereos. Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-21

LEISURE TIME. Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 11-16

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for your unwanted rock and blues LP's. No collection too large. Call 337-9736, 2-7 p.m. Mon-Fri., 11-5 p.m. Sat. 11-14

BOOKS

OPEN today 1:00-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:30-5:30 p.m.; also Tuesday nights 8 p.m.-10 p.m. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-2

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE person to care for infant in my home. Flexible daytime hours. 351-5485. 10-24

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day and full day, 338-9555. 11-8

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY USED PIANOS! Victor Music Company, 1212 5th St., Coralville, 351-2000. 10-31

BUYING CLASS RINGS and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-28

SAVE ON GUITAR REPAIRS!

with this coupon: 15% OFF all guitar set-ups (All required adjustments including neck action and restringing) 5% OFF all structural repairs (cracks, braces, bridges, etc.) Quality service by Iowa's only CF Martin authorized repair technician. Bring in your guitar for a FREE estimate. offer expires Nov. 5, 1983

West music company

1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000 1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Opals and sapphire necklace chain. Sentimental value. Reward. \$54-7633. 11-1

LOST: Blue pearl. City Park or Hilltop Tavern. Call 338-8298, 338-0581 ext. 389. 10-31

TURNABLE: Sony PS-X50 Quartz direct drive, Ortofon Concord-20 cartridge, excellent condition, \$160. 337-2780. 11-1

PIONEER PL-100 turntable, played one week, new cartridge, Eyvindsen, 354-8274. 11-15

HAWKEYE AUDIO: Best deals on everything electronic. TKD SA-90 \$2.29. Maxwell LUDLUM C90 \$2.39. Lowest cartridge prices, high personal service and knowledgeable advice. 626 S. Van Buren No. 12, 351-9729. 11-21

CLOSE-OUT PRICES on Nakamichi, Infinity, Marantz. BEST place to buy Harman-Kardon, Sony, Hafler, Polk Audio, Bang & Olufsen and Magnatone! Trade-ins, in-store service. THE STEREO SHOP, 1200 First Avenue, SE, Cedar Rapids 52402. 366-1324. 11-16

HAWKEYE AUDIO: Best deals on everything electronic. TKD SA-90 \$2.29. Maxwell LUDLUM C90 \$2.39. Lowest cartridge prices, high personal service and knowledgeable advice. 626 S. Van Buren No. 12, 351-9729. 11-21

NEED: Two tickets to Purdue or Indiana. Pay \$\$\$\$. 1-515-277-2041. 9-30. 11-1

NEED many tickets. All Iowa football game. 337-4148. Andy S. 11-2

NEED two tickets to home football games. Either single games or season tickets. Dennis, 338-2021. 10-27

NEED tickets for Indiana football game. Call 338-8299, ask for Scott. 10-28

NEED: Two-four tickets for the Indiana game. Call 354-6370. 10-28

WANTED: 2 tickets to Indiana. Bob, 337-8619. 10-28

JACKSON Browne tickets, press box and floor, best offer or trade for football tickets. 338-9697. 10-27

NEED two non-student tickets for Indiana or Minnesota. Steve, 337-7480. 11-3

CHRISTMAS GIFT: Art's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 11-3

BUTTONS: Inexpensive, fast. Design your own - our artist can help! Dan, 354-0203, 351-3500, anytime. 10-31

100% Cotton Futons: Main Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farrell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 11-4

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS: com. sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-6039. 11-7

PLASTICS FABRICATION: Plastics, lucite, styrene, Plexiglas, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert. 351-8399. 10-31

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE: "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2934. 12-8

BOB'S BUTTON BONANZA: We make buttons/badges for businesses, organizations, or yourself. Call 338-3056 after 6pm. 10-28

POSTERS COLUMN BLANK: Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Menus 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.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANINO For sale (like Claudia Schmidt plays "Fur Elise" Home Companion 7). Old music, musicality, LP's, 78's. 337-2996. 12-7

THE MUSIC SHOP

Storewide inventory clearance now in progress. Dozens of used instruments

USED: Strats \$295 \$495 \$495 \$115 plus 1/4 utilities, to share beautiful new duplex, quiet. 338-5341. 11-4

Les Paul \$349 Jazz Bass \$199 L-5 \$1499 Martin D-18 \$495 Tama drums \$95 Pico 61 \$350 Pianos from \$395

ALSO... Guild, Alvarez, Washburn, Sigma, Violin outfits from \$129. Keyboards by Korg & Prophet. Baldwin pianos from \$1895. All amps 30%-40% OFF. Legend, Peavey, Crate, Randall & more. Special effects 40%-60% OFF. Bass, DOD, Ibanez. Strings 1/2 PRICE. Cords and cables, 2 for 1. Drum hardware, cymbals, sticks, heads 30% OFF.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Owned and operated by Musicians 109 E. College, Downtown 351-1755 Open til 8 pm on Thurs. 7 til 5 pm Fri, Sat, Sun

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE small three bedroom house, \$150/month, 1 1/3 utilities. Rural setting, near bus, store. Pets ok. 338-4903. 11-7

FEMALE, furnished, A/C, fireplace, Cambus, \$130. Elaine 354-4668 evenings. 11-3

HELPI! Need female nonsmoker, share condo. For Jan. 1 - must know by Nov. 1. A/C, busline. 354-4621, Lori. 11-4

NEEDED one tenant \$130/month, free heat, furnace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, close-in, October free, air-conditioned. 337-9571. 10-28

OWN room, fine four-bedroom house near Dodge/Eagles. Laundry, busline, free cable, utilities paid. \$215-negotiable. 354-9467. 11-4

\$115 plus 1/4 utilities, to share beautiful new duplex, quiet. 338-5341. 11-4

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS: FM: KSUI 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM: WSUI 91.0. 10-28

MALE/FEMALE to fill room, \$177.50 plus deposit, utilities paid, walking distance. 338-2212. 10-28

TWO roommates to share \$125 each/month. Great location. 354-6568. 10-28

FEMALE, share with graduate male, large nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, air conditioner, phone, swimming pool, laundry, busline. Call \$132 plus 1/4 utilities. After 6 p.m., 337-2198. Own room. 11-1

NOV. 1st. Female, share nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. \$157.50. Patsy, 338-9097. 11-3

FEMALE, own room in furnished two bedroom apartment, beautiful location, close to campus, nonsmoking please. 338-9268. 10-27

MALE, own room, furnished 2 bedroom condo, west side, D.W., microwave, laundry. \$195 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-4616. 11-1

OWN room in furnished 2 bedroom apartment, busline. \$157.50 each. 354-8186. 11-3

NONSMOKING female, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, close-in, available Nov. 1st. 338-8772, dinner time. 10-27

PETS, 1-2 bedrooms, bus, subway. 1st. 338-9944, Jeffrey, 11-3

NEWLY remodeled room, large house, close, on busline, no pets. 354-1978. 11-15

FREE October rent, own room in new 2-bedroom condo. Close to UH. \$150/month, 1/3 electricity. 351-9359. 11-1

BEST deal - own room in house. October & last month free. \$150/month. 338-4772. 10-26

QUIET, no drugs, tobacco, alcohol. Own bedroom, \$170/month plus electricity, busline, near Cambus, 351-4186 after 6 p.m. 10-28

MALE: \$140/month, brand new apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Available now. 354-4221. 10-27

FURNISHED room, 4-bedroom apartment, \$130, no utilities. Call Bill, 353-4321, 351-3568. 10-26

FEMALE, own room, furnished, W/D, busline. Share nice two bedroom mobile home/wr/male. \$130 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-4095. 10-27

OWN room in large apartment. West side, near hospital and sports. On busline, 1/4 utilities, rent \$140. 354-0622. 10-31

FEMALE, share 3 bedroom, close, own room. \$186/month, utilities paid. Available December. 354-0413. 11-1

SCOTCH PINE APARTMENTS: 351-3772. Swimming pool, parking, central air, laundry, 6th St and 1st Ave. Next to McDonald's in Coralville. On two city buslines. Two bedroom: \$320 plus gas and electricity. One bedroom: \$275 plus electricity only. Efficiency: \$250 plus electricity only. 12-8

THREE bedroom townhouse, garage and laundry room. Close in. West side, on busline. 338-7058. 351-7333. 11-2

QUIET older house: beautiful three bedroom apartment with cathedral ceiling living room. 337-4785. 12-8

Large new TWO BEDROOM. December, new large 337-7128. 12-7

QUIET large one bedroom apartment in older house 4 blocks campus. 337-4785. 12-7

1 BEDROOM, excellent location, walk to campus, available Dec. 1. \$245/month. 354-5752. 10-28

ROOM FOR RENT: \$165/month, utilities paid, close, busline. 354-2024. 10-28

TWO rooms, grad/professional, country atmosphere. Near busline, near stadium. UH, 354-8309. 11-1

LARGE sunny room in women-only Victorian rooming house. Share kitchen, living room. Utilities paid. \$165. 354-8209. 11-7

LARGE room for Christian female. Share kitchen, bath and living area. Private entrance. \$125/month. 354-2191. 10



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**Reg. & Diet Shasta Cola**  
N.R. BTL. ROOT BEER, ORANGE OR LEMON LIME  
Key Buy

**79¢** 2 liter btl. PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT

**PURE Lady Lee Apple Cider**  
Key Buy

**\$2.19** 128-oz. btl.

**U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Fresh Produce**

**89¢** 5-lb. bag

**U.S. NO. 1 Florida White Grapefruit**

**89¢** 5-lb. bag

**BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Loin Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.28** LB.

**BONDED FOR QUALITY Pork Loin Assorted Chops**

**\$1.07** LB.

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**Four Seasons Stoneware Cup** 69¢ each  
NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED  
FEATURE OF THE WEEK  
Matching Accessory Pieces Are Also Available

**COMPARE VALUE**

- Big or Little **Kidd's Marshmallows** 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
- Kidd's **Marshmallow Creme** 13-oz. jar 84¢
- TOASTED COCONUT **Kidd's Marshmallows** 9-oz. pkg. 69¢
- MILK CHOCOLATE OR SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE **Nestle's Morsels** 11.5 to 12-oz. pkg. 1.59
- RICH & CREAMY - MAKES 28 CUPS **Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix** 28-oz. cont. 2.88
- REG. OR DECAF - FREEZE DRIED INSTANT **Taster's Choice Coffee** 8-oz. jar 4.86
- FOR BREAKFAST - LOW CALORIE GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE OR LOW CALORIE ORANGE **Wagner Drinks** 54-oz. btl. 87¢
- LOW CALORIE OR REGULAR CRANBERRY COCKTAIL **Ocean Spray Juices** 48-oz. btl. 1.69
- UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL **Ocean Spray Juice** 48-oz. btl. 1.29
- SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK - IN ITS OWN JUICE **Dele Pineapple** 20-oz. can 79¢
- OCEAN SPRAY - JELLIED OR WHOLE BERRY **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. can 59¢

**Fresh Ground Beef** 1.08 LB.

**Frying Chicken, Whole** 53¢ LB.

**Leg of Lamb, Whole** 1.78 LB.

**Boneless Stewing Beef** 1.88 LB.

**Link Pork Sausage** 1.98 LB.

**Sirloin Tip Steak** 2.38 LB.

**Smoked Sausage** 1.99 LB.

**Frying Chicken Thighs** 1.08 LB.

**Chili Con Carne** 1.28 16-oz. stick

**Oscar Mayer Wieners** 1.48 1-lb. pkg.

**Oscar Mayer Bacon** 1.98 1-lb. pkg.

**Oscar Mayer Bologna** 1.18 1-lb. pkg.

**Swift Sausage** 98¢ 8-oz. pkg.

**Buddig Sliced Meats** 39¢ 4-OZ. PKG. 58¢

**Turkey Drumsticks or Wings** 27¢ LB.

**Cello Pak Turbot Fillets** 1.58 LB.

**Lady Lee Pork Sausage** 78¢ 1-lb. roll

**Chicken Kiev or Cordon Bleu** 2.28 12-oz. pkg.

**Swift Entrees** 1.08 12-oz. pkg.

**Swift Sizzlean** 1.08 12-oz. pkg.

**Steak-Umms** 3.98 24-oz. pkg.

**Wilson Bacon** 1.28 1-lb. pkg.

**Wilson Boneless Ham** 1.98 1-lb. pkg.

**Wilson Polish Sausage** 1.98 1-lb. pkg.

**Rik Sha Shrimp** 5.58 16-oz. pkg.

**Large 22-OZ. Size Tyson's Cornish Hens** 1.28 each

**Chicken Quick Tyson's Breast Patties** 1.98 12-oz. pkg.

**FRESH PRODUCE**

- California Broccoli** 49¢
- Red Delicious Apples** 49¢
- Fresh Cucumbers** 29¢
- Red Potatoes** 1.59 10-lb. bag

**QUALITY AND SAVINGS**

- Niblets Golden Corn** 39¢
- Del Monte Green Beans** 39¢
- Mott's Apple Sauce** 89¢
- Mott's Apple Juice** 76¢
- Mott's Apple Juice** 1.58 64-oz. btl.
- Hawaiian Punch** 76¢
- Coke or Tab** 1.08 2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT
- Reg. or Diet 7-Up & Like** 99¢ 16-oz. returnable bottles
- Old Milwaukee Beer** 3.98 12-pack PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS**

- "Keg-O Ketchup"** 32-oz. btl. 1.19
- Planters Mixed Nuts** 12-oz. can 2.59
- Planters Peanuts** 12-oz. can or jar 1.72
- Planters Snacks** 93¢
- Tombstone Pizza** 2.58 22-oz. size
- Morton Pot Pies** 33¢ 8-oz. size
- Morton Dinners** 68¢ 11-oz. size
- Patio Burritos** 45¢ 5-oz. size
- Minute Maid Juice** 85¢ 12-oz. can
- Minute Maid Juice** 1.29 16-oz. can
- Minute Maid Juice** 1.49 64-oz. ctn.

**VARIETY AND VALUE**

- Generic 2% Lowfat Milk** 1.73 gallon
- Generic White Bread** 25¢ 16-oz. loaf
- Plain Donuts** 99¢ 6-ct. pkg.
- Premium Donuts** 1.09 6-ct. pkg.
- Nabisco Oreo Cookies** 1.81 20-oz. pkg.
- Wheatsworth Crackers** 1.03 11.5-oz. pkg.
- Ritz Crackers** 1.47 16-oz. pkg.
- Fig Newtons** 1.53 16-oz. pkg.
- Product 19 Cereal** 1.38 12-oz. pkg.
- Special "K" Cereal** 1.95 16-oz. pkg.
- Fruit Loops** 1.77 15-oz. pkg.
- Chiffon Margarine** 66¢ 1-lb. pkg.
- Merk's Cheese Spreads** 2.39 16-oz. cont.
- Parmesan Cheese** 89¢ 3-oz. cont.
- Angelflake Coconut** 1.32 14-oz. bag
- Viva Paper Towels** 73¢ giant roll
- Palmolive Liquid** 1.14 22-oz. btl.
- Purina Dog Chow** 6.39 25-lb. bag
- Purina Tender Vittles** 85¢ 12-oz. pkg.
- Purina Cat Chow** 2.39 4-lb. bag
- Listerine** 2.26 16-oz. btl.
- Efferdent Tablets** 3.44 96-ct. pkg.
- Loving Care Lotion** 3.26 each

**COMPARE AND SAVE**

- Prince Spaghetti** 55¢ 16-oz. pkg.
- Herb-Ox Bouillion Cubes** 69¢ 25-ct. pkg.
- Creamettes Spaghetti** 1.19 2-lb. pkg.
- Mrs. Grass Egg Noodles** 74¢ 16-oz. pkg.
- Mrs. Grass Soup Mix** 34¢ 1.25-oz. pkg.
- Mrs. Grass Soup Mix** 65¢ two 5-oz. envell.
- Betty Crocker Potatoes** 75¢ 4.75-lb. bag
- Betty Crocker Lasagne** 95¢ 8-oz. pkg.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

- Deluxe Grahams** 1.24 11.5 to 12.5-oz. pkg.
- Lady Lee Potato Chips** 88¢ 8-oz. pkg.
- Apple Drinks** 89¢ 3-ct. pkg.
- Sanka Coffee** 5.74 26-oz. can
- Sanka Coffee** 4.56 8-oz. jar
- Hills Bros Coffee** 3.96 2-lb. can
- Hills Bros Coffee** 3.25 8-oz. jar
- Joy Dish Detergent** 1.27 22-oz. btl.
- Fabric Softener** 62¢ 33-oz. btl.
- Cheer Detergent** 3.59 84-oz. pkg.
- Dash Detergent** 3.85 100-ct. pkg.
- Aim Toothpaste** 1.34 6.4-oz. tube
- Close-Up** 1.34 6.4-oz. tube
- Curad Bandages** 1.36 20-ct. pkg.

**CHECK US OUT**

- Birds Eye Vegetables** 68¢ 16-oz. bag
- Ore-Ida Potatoes** 1.15 2-lb. pkg.
- Aunt Jemima French Toast** 79¢ 5-oz. pkg.
- Aunt Jemima Waffles** 69¢ 10-oz. pkg.
- Parmesan Cheese** 89¢ 4-oz. pkg.
- Sargento Swiss Cheese** 1.29 6-oz. pkg.
- Sargento String Cheese** 79¢ 4-oz. pkg.

**LOW PRICES OVERALL**

- Ziploc Sandwich Bags** 1.49 100-ct.
- Down Handi-Wrap** 1.69 360-sq. ft. roll
- Mardi Gras Towels** 63¢ giant roll
- Hefty Trash Bags** 1.19 10-ct. pkg.
- Tall Kitchen Bags** 1.19 15-ct. pkg.
- Food Storage Bags** 1.19 50-ct. pkg.
- Carpet Fresh** 1.74 14-oz. cont.
- Dow Bathroom Cleaner** 1.09 17-oz. can
- Cleaner II Lysol** 1.49 28-oz. btl.
- Sno Bol Cleaner** 1.12 28-oz. btl.
- Sun Light Liquid** 1.08 22-oz. btl.
- Wisk Detergent** 1.62 32-oz. btl.
- Arm & Hammer** 1.99 111-oz. pkg.
- Purex Detergent** 2.34 72-oz. pkg.
- StaPuf Fabric Softener** 1.73 64-oz. btl.
- Final Touch** 1.55 64-oz. btl.
- New Breed Dog Food** 7.78 18-lb. bag
- Laurel Greeting Cards** 20% OFF RETAIL
- Christmas Paper** 3.48 82.5-sq. ft.
- Dimension Shampoo** 2.49 15-oz. btl.
- Final Net Hair Spray** 2.09 8-oz. pump
- St. Ives Combo Pack** 2.79 two 18-oz. btl.

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Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

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**Students call for military pullout**

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

More than 400 UI students gathered Wednesday on the P... protest U.S. military in Lebanon and Grenada demonstrators gathered Old Capitol to praise Reagan's recent military with placards reading "Ends Freedom" and "Dead Than Red."

The rally was sponsored by an activist on campus — the Student Against Registration in General Union of Palestine and the Central American Committee.

Students supporting carried signs reading "Unit," "Money for Death" and "Cut Off Re... Periodically, heckler groups interrupted the

**NEW WAVE MEMBERS** opened the rally by a "withdrawal of all Grenada and Lebanon." Beth McGiver, also fr charged the United S murder of more than Lebanon. She describe situation as "a civil war U.S. troops" with the as an "alternative targ to shoot at."

Mike Price, a spok Central American Soli tee, expressed feelings country that sends poor press other poor peopl reason the Marines ar because "the Marines else to do with their li alter Turan, a visiti science professor, sai were sent to Lebanon y tion that the Gemayel joyed popular support able to exercise authi none of the major clas Lebanon recognize th the Marines are vulnerable to attack.

**TURAN SAID THE** lion will not be solv tion of Palestinian and answered. He said "cannot pretend that relevant party."

Douglas Midgett, U associate professor, d experience to offer a the Grenada situati Midgett has closely v developments in Grena from there in 198 Midgett praised overthrown Maurice ment for its "attentio dealing with problem to the Caribbean. He health, economic disti am and commerce, Movement was "unn countries' efforts."

In four and a half Jewel Movement "ir dously" the productio the 32 state farms. B a fishing school and larger fishing boa developed the fishin point where fish w ether Caribbean coun

**FROM THE U.S.** only problem was the lions. Midgett said r...

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