

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 31, 1983

Second Grenadian leader captured by U.S. troops



Paul Scoon

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — American troops captured Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of the military council that ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in the coup that prompted the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, the state-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday.

U.S. troops continued to encounter occasional sniper fire, much of it believed to be coming from Cubans fleeing north into the forested mountains that comprise much of Grenada's 133-square-mile surface.

The government-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., and the privately-owned Voice of Barbados radio station, said they received the report of Austin's capture from a ham radio operator in Barbados who intercepted a transmission from the military landing forces in Grenada.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said U.S. forces had captured a man claiming to be Austin.

"We have information that units from the 82nd Airborne Division during operations in Grenada have captured and detained an individual who claims he is Gen. Austin, fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect," Shields said.

AUSTIN, WHO FLED the U.S.-led invasion forces and went into hiding last week, was head of the Revolutionary Military Council after soldiers assassinated Bishop and several of his associates last week.

Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf III, commander of the U.S.-led invasion forces, said Saturday a Marine detail was searching for Austin who reportedly was holding two people hostage.

There was no immediate confirmation available from military spokesmen in Barbados and no information on the fate of the hostages.

Grenada's Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon asked Grenadians to reopen stores and businesses Sunday despite an intensive search by U.S. troops looking for Cuban resistors hiding in the island's rugged mountains.

The Pentagon raised the American death toll from the 6-day-old invasion to 16 dead, three missing and 77 wounded.

U.S. MARINES Saturday captured Grenadian Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, a militant Marxist suspected of engineering the coup. Coard's whereabouts were not known on Sunday.

Marine Capt. David C. Karcher, whose patrol captured Coard, said the Grenadian leader had been hiding in a house in the hamlet of Radex since the invasion. He surrendered peacefully.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga flew to Grenada, 1,900 miles south of Miami, to witness progress made by the seven-nation task force that invaded the island.

Scoon, 49, who has survived two coups in Grenada, said he would appoint an interim government in the next few days. He was asked to form the new administration by leaders of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

"This interim administration will provide us with the necessary breathing space to enable arrangements to be made for an early return to full constitutional government by

way of general elections," said Scoon in a radio broadcast to Grenadians.

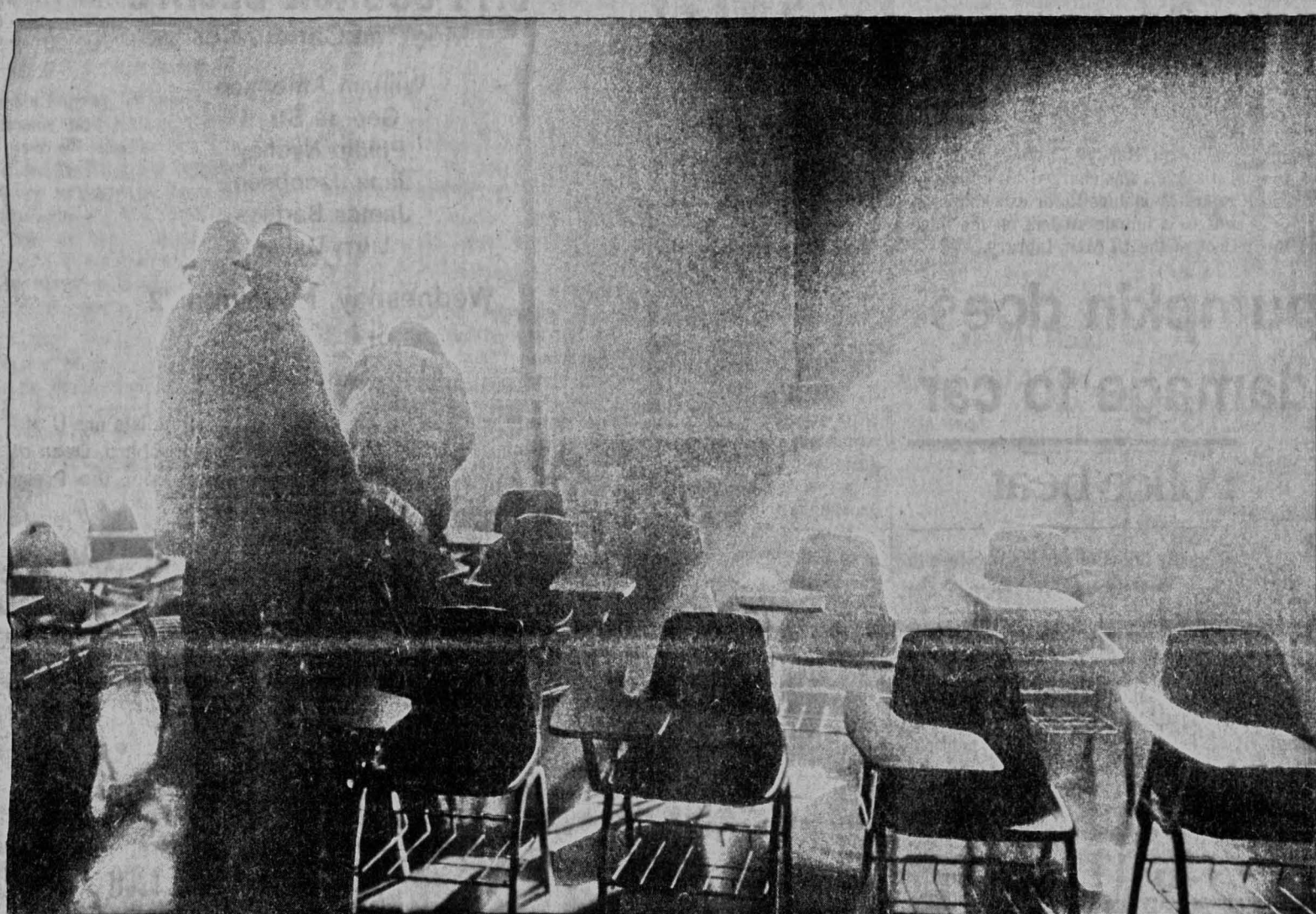
THE OECS, which sought U.S. help for the intervention under a mutual defense pact in Article 8 of the group's charter, said it expects that elections can be held within six months.

Vice Admiral Metcalf told reporters Saturday the length of the stay of U.S. troops will be determined by how long the Cubans continue to resist.

Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that the Reagan administration's objective "is to get U.S. forces off the island as quickly as we can."

The Washington Post said the army had lowered its estimate of the number of Cubans on Grenada from 1,100 to

See Grenada, page 6



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa City firefighters work to install a fan in the window of a smoke-filled classroom on the third floor of Schaeffer Hall Friday afternoon following a

small fire below the elevator shaft on the building's south side. Firefighters freed 17 people who were trapped in the elevator.

Schaeffer fire traps 17 people

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters freed 17 people from an elevator jammed between two floors at Schaeffer Hall Friday afternoon, during an electrical fire that filled the south side of the three-story building with smoke.

None of the 17 people trapped for more than 15 minutes was injured, according to Sgt. Donald Hadenfeldt of UI Campus Security. The group included 14 high school students who were visiting the UI.

Iowa City firefighters, police officers and campus security officers were called to the scene at 3 p.m. by UI maintenance personnel who had attempted to free the trapped people.

Firefighter Battalion Chief Raymond Wombacher said the fire began when the elevator's motor and control system overloaded. "We had firefighters on the bottom floor fighting the fire in the maintenance room below the shaft, and men on the third floor getting the people out," he said.

"We turned the electricity off and cooled down the motor to stop the fire," Wombacher said. "Then we had pried the elevator doors open on the third floor to get the people out."

ALTHOUGH SOME people inside the elevator

said they smelled smoke and knew a fire existed, "There wasn't any smoke in the shaft, but I'm not saying the smoke couldn't drift in so that they could smell it," Wombacher said. Firefighters from Iowa City's Central, West and East stations responded to the alarm.

One of the high school students, Anne Farrell, 17, of Delwood High School, in Elwood, Iowa, said "everything was fine going into the elevator... then the doors opened between the second and third floors...."

UI Admissions Councilor Jeff Emrich, who is also a UI graduate student, called for help on the elevator's alert system when "this one lady said she smelled smoke," Farrell said. "I thought I could smell it too, but I didn't want to say anything."

Farrell said the woman exclaimed, "There's a fire, we're all going to die!"

Bob Wirth, another Delwood High student, said, "We didn't know there was a fire. Then, all of a sudden, we heard one firefighter say 'we've got to get the fire out first,' and I started to get really scared."

Patty Allen, 17, of Cedar Rapids said the firefighters asked them to stay calm and told them they would be freed soon, "but then they left, I guess, and all of a sudden the lights went out in the elevator and they weren't there anymore."

BUT MOMENTS later the people were freed when firefighters pried open the third floor entrance doors, exposing the elevator shaft, and pulled the people through the escape hatch on top of the elevator.

Several people coughed and wept as they ran down the building's third-floor hallway and down the north staircase.

"I didn't want to die in a fire," Allen said. "I'm not using elevators anymore, either." Despite the experience, Allen said she enjoyed her tour and also would like to attend the UI.

Supervisor David Kupka of the UI Elevator Services department estimated the damage to the elevator at less than \$10,000 and said he didn't know when the elevator would be back in service. "The belts caught fire and the motor, too," he said.

"The elevator has a 2,500-pound capacity, about a dozen people, maybe 15 at the most," Kupka said. "The fire was caused by overloading the elevator. I don't think those people were ever really in any danger, there was never any smoke in the hatch."

Kupka said repairs were sent to the scene but, "My men didn't get there before the firefighters did... and they just knocked the doors off the thing."

UI slowdown in hiring seen as a 'freeze'

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Effects of the UI's hiring slowdown are becoming evident.

UI payroll records for September show that while the number of overall employees increased slightly from August — when the slowdown was initiated — there was a noticeable decrease in the number of professional and scientific and general service staff members.

Since August the number of professional and scientific staff members has decreased by 15 while the number of general service employees dropped by 40.

Compared with August and September of 1982 the number of professional and scientific staff members increased by 18, while the number of general service employees fell by 10 — only one-fourth as much as this year's decrease.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said there could be a variety of reasons for decreases in these areas, but admitted, "I believe some of them are probably due to the hiring slowdown."

Despite the decrease in employees, Small defended the policy by saying, "We have been able to save valuable dollars by leaving some positions unfilled."

THE SLOWDOWN was initiated late in August due to what UI officials called "severe budget restraints." At that time UI President James O. Freedman defined the policy by saying new personnel would be hired only in "an emergency or special opportunity."

UI officials have been extremely careful not to label the "slowdown" as a freeze and have insisted it was the only alternative to avoiding employee layoffs, but some staff officials have been less than pleased with the policy or its effects.

Don Winter, president of local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — the union for about 1,500 UI staff members — said the term "hiring slowdown" was not accurate.

"It is a freeze," Winter said. "And

the reason I say that is that they are not replacing people."

WINTER SAID while the UI policy has avoided layoffs it still has had negative effects.

"Because of the freeze, workloads for a lot of employees are increasing," Winter said. "And this is causing stress among employees who are being overworked."

Winter said his union is aware of "two residence halls buildings that are seven employees short" and mentioned other unfilled positions that are "beginning to hurt the students."

Small denied the UI isn't hiring replacements for essential positions. "Each position is viewed separately. We have found that some positions can be left open for a longer period of time, while others need to be filled more quickly."

Small said, "Some of the positions that normally open during the year just are being left open right now." But she added, "The only way that the staff has been affected is that people remaining in some departments where positions haven't been filled have had to pick up more of the load."

SMALL DENIED UI employees are being overworked and credited them with "responding to the challenge."

"We continue to be grateful to the hard work being done by members of the staff," Small said, "and at this point we feel there will be no need for layoffs."

Pat Piper, UI Staff Council president, said leaving positions unfilled, while better than laying employees off, could become "a major problem."

She said the hiring slowdown "is certainly a cause for concern but I think we can live with it if it is for a short time."

Dottie Persson, a member of the UI Staff Council, said she has heard "a few reports of increasing workloads," but added these cases are isolated ones. She said the council has expressed continued concern about the hiring slowdown but mentioned she was glad that "there haven't been any layoffs."

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid- to upper 50s; southeast winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high around 60.

Cambus drops 8 interdorm route stops

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

Beginning today the Cambus Interdorm Express I and II will make eight fewer stops in an attempt to keep the buses running on schedule.

Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said the Interdorm Routes have shown a 35-percent increase in ridership from last fall. Loading and unloading the additional riders causes the buses to run behind schedule.

These are the stops being eliminated: the Byington Street stop, the Dubuque Street stops from both directions, the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets stops from both directions, Lindquist Center stops from both directions and the Union

stop.

Although notices telling which stops will be eliminated are posted in the Cambuses, Jeff Jahn, a dispatcher for Cambus, anticipates he will hear complaints about the eliminated stops.

"There is always a little confusion when there's a change," Jahn said. He added the dispatchers have been struggling to keep the buses on schedule. "It has turned out to be a little more difficult this semester."

A SECOND Interdorm bus was added this year to handle the large number of students living in Mayflower Residence Hall, which the UI purchased last year.

"The Interdorm buses are more of an express route, designed mainly for

the students living in Mayflower," Ricketts said.

Mayflower resident Kim Radke, who uses the Interdorm bus daily, said, "It's too long of a walk. I'll be the first to admit it — I'm lazy."

On the other hand, UI student Kelly Breed said he rarely takes the bus. "I found that I can walk from one end of campus to the other and still beat the bus. But if I happen to be near a stop and a bus is pulling up I'll take it if it's not crowded."

Cambus driver Dave Demeulenaere said, "A couple of the stops are really unnecessary — like Dubuque and Church (streets)."

The stops eliminated were determined by the amount of use and distance between stops. Those stops with

light usage were eliminated.

"We don't want to eliminate stops that get heavy usage," Ricketts said.

CAMBUS WOULD like to avoid Interdorm buses stopping at every Cambus stop. However, it will still make all Pentacrest stops. Cambus is considering consolidating four stops into one at the crosswalk outside the south entrance of the UI Main Library.

"It (the south entrance) seems to get more use and it is already paved and we won't have the mess that we do by the engineering building," Ricketts said.

Ricketts also said that occasionally two or three buses arrive at the Lindquist Center at the same time, and one bus gets left in the intersection of

Burlington and Madison streets.

The Interdorm buses are not the only ones that are overcrowded. Overall ridership is up 16 percent this year, Ricketts said.

Ricketts notes that ridership usually does not show a considerable increase until February, but this year ridership for September hit 399,929 compared to 345,000 last September.

But Iowa City Transit System Transit Manager Larry McGonagle said ridership on city buses right now is just a little less than last year.

"IN THE WINTER is when we see an increase. Those are our major months," McGonagle said. "Ridership will increase when the weather gets

See Cambus, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Argentina holds elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Millions of Argentines flooded the polls for the first time in 10 years Sunday for democratic elections. Voting was mandatory.

In addition to the presidential contest, which analysts said Sunday was too close to call, voters cast ballots for 46 senators, 254 members of the chamber of deputies, and more than 14,000 posts at the provincial and city levels.

Turkey earthquake kills 500

ANKARA, Turkey — A major earthquake struck a mountainous region of eastern Turkey Sunday, leveling more than 30 villages and killing at least 500 people. Officials feared the final death toll would exceed 1,000.

Snowstorms hampered rescue efforts and increased the hardship for hundreds made homeless by the quake.

Lillian Carter dies of cancer

AMERICUS, Ga. — Lillian Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday of cancer in the Americus-Sumter County Hospital. She was 85.

At 67, Carter volunteered for the Peace Corps and spent two years in India, where she worked as a registered nurse in family planning and in a doctor's office.

Promise them your firstborn

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Zoos in Columbus and Omaha, Neb., are working on a custody arrangement for twins born last week to a gorilla from Omaha on loan to the zoo in Columbus.

Bridgette, a lowland gorilla, was sent to Columbus from Omaha to mate with Oscar, on the condition her firstborn be sent back. But Bridgette gave birth to twin males Wednesday. The zoo has been receiving calls from all over the country, urging the twins not be separated. Officials say something will be arranged.

Quoted...

They've barely heard of Iowa and nobody there had heard of Iowa City.
—Mayor Mary Neuhouser, in reference to a European trip by local officials and businessmen to encourage investment in Iowa. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

The film "Farm Song" will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch Program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The film depicts four generations of a Japanese family whose members speak frankly about their work, relationships and seasonal celebrations.

A program on "Reading and Studying," part of the How to Study Series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"Black Trade Unions and Labor Reform in South Africa" will be the subject of a lecture by Neville Rubin of the International Labor Office Mission to the United Nations at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Global Studies Program.

An information session on Central College study abroad programs in Paris, Vienna, Grenada, England, Wales and Mexico will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

"Newspaper Leadership and Excellence" will be the subject of a John F. Murray Lecture by Charles Swanson at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center Auditorium.

Announcement

Rev. Linda Renaud, director of admissions at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., will interview students interested in Christian ministry from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. Those interested are asked to drop in or call 338-1179.

USPS 143-360

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City

DCI agents search home of policeman

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Agents of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation searched an Iowa City police officer's residence this week looking for jewelry allegedly stolen from Hands Jewelers, according to a search warrant filed in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Court records state the warrant was executed Friday at the home of Sgt. Ron and Karen Evans, 1613 College Court Place, Special Agent David Kirchner of the DCI's Cedar Falls office states on the warrant that he seized a 14-karat gold necklace from Karen Evans that allegedly matches the description of one stolen from the jewelry store.

Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., was burglarized Aug. 13 and an unknown amount of jewelry was taken, according to store owner William Nusser.

A Hands' employee noticed a woman matching Evans' description in downtown Iowa City wearing a necklace custom-designed for Hands, the warrant states. The employee gave the police the woman's license plate number, and later identified the woman at the Clayton House Motel. The Evanses own the Coralville motel located on U.S. Highway 6.

KIRCHNER STATES in an addendum to the warrant that Sgt. Evans responded to the burglary alarm at Hands the morning of Aug. 13. He also states that an officer of the Iowa City Police Department told him Evans was observed in "proximity of the glass jewelry cases which had been broken open."

A hearing to determine whether the

Courts

seized jewelry will be returned to its owner will be held Nov. 16. Sixth District Associate Court Judge John Sladek will preside. No charges or arrest warrants have been issued in the case.

A twelve-person jury announced Thursday in Johnson County District Court it could not reach a conclusion in the trial of a Coralville man charged with assault.

The jury was discharged and a new trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

Robert Lee Boggess, 25, B1 Knollridge Garden, allegedly kicked a woman in the ribs and face on June 24 in an apartment at 2100 Broadway St., Iowa City, according to court records.

The jury was selected Oct. 24, and the trial lasted the next two days. Boggess was represented by Iowa City attorney Emmet George, with Assistant County Attorney Dorothy Maher representing the state. Sixth District Associate Court Judge John Sladek presided.

A UI teaching assistant who previously pleaded guilty to indecent exposure charges received a deferred sentence in Johnson County District Court Friday, according to court records.

William Randall Brubaker, 25, 315 Ellis Ave., was charged with indecent exposure on June 10 for exposing himself to a female student on the third floor of the UI Main Library.

Projectile pumpkin does extensive damage to car

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

A pumpkin thrown out of Rienow Hall caused \$200 damage to a car owned by Mary J. Sokolovske of Sioux City, UI Campus Security reported Sunday.

Iowa City police charged four sales representatives from the Hy-Pro Spray Cleaners Co. of Arlington, Tex., with soliciting without a permit after they received several complaints from Iowa City residents Thursday.

Charged with soliciting without a permit were: James J. Desbines and Albert D. Tuberville of Arlington, Tex.; Robin R. Shannon of Diqua, Ohio, and John Erickson of Aurora, Ill. The police also gave warnings to two other solicitors.

An explosive device placed on the window frame of the Herten and Stocker jewelry store, 101 S. Dubuque St., detonated Friday night, causing \$300 damage to the window, according to Iowa City police.

Iowa City police charged David Allen Knapp, 3421 Lakeside Drive, with second-degree burglary, and public intoxication Sunday after he allegedly forced his way into the apartment of Nancy Beamer, 3604 Lakeside Drive.

Joseph Priester, 520 Capitol St., was treated and released at the UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center for eye injuries he received after a deer ran into the car he was driving on Dubuque Street, Iowa City police reported Friday.

A jewelry box owned by Sandra Haus, 3406 Burge Hall, was stolen from her room, campus security reported Sunday. The jewelry box contained a watch, two strings of pearls, a crystal rosary and other items with a total value of \$475.

Iowa City police charged Daniel P. Holland, 305 F. St., with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication and interference with official acts, after he

Police beat

allegedly failed to pay his taxi fare to the A-1 Cab Inc., 806½ S. Clinton St., Sunday.

Iowa City police reported more than \$100 damage Saturday to the display case in front of the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St.

Keith Perry of Iowa City was charged with unsafe backing on a highway after the car he was driving struck a car driven by Robert Wallace Fox of Coralville at the intersection of Gilbert Street and U.S. Highway 6, Iowa City police reported Friday. Perry was driving a car owned by Jim Schwab, 1027 Sheridan Ave.

A cymbal and music stand owned by Craig Russo, 516 S. Dodge St., were stolen from the UI Music Building, campus security reported Sunday. The stolen items are valued at more than \$160.

A radar detector, a jewelry box and other items valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from a car owned by Joan Fidler of Spencer, Iowa, while it was parked at the Capitol Street parking ramp, Iowa City police reported Sunday.

A Seiko watch, valued at \$300, was stolen from a locked car owned by Doug Stimple, 722 Westwinds Drive, Iowa City police reported Friday.

A black leather jacket, valued at \$200, was stolen from an unlocked car owned by John Joseph, 115 Bon-Aire Trailer Court, while it was parked on E. Prentiss Street, Iowa City police reported Sunday.

Elizabeth Ellen Boot, 944 Davenport St., was charged with fifth-degree theft after she allegedly stole items valued at \$44.30 from Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center, Iowa City police reported Friday.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The United States Air Force currently has a limited number of four year Medical School Scholarships available. If you have been selected for entry by an American Medical or Osteopathy School, then you may be eligible.

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present

Fair Rent Ordinance Debate

Tuesday, Nov. 1

7:00 PM

Macbride Aud.

Cosponsored by:

Economics Dept.,

Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition

CITY COUNCIL DEBATE

Meet the Candidates

William Ambrisco

George Strait

Phillip Nychay

Jane Jacobsen

James Barfuss

Larry Baker

Wednesday, November 2

6-7:30 PM

Main Lounge, IMU

The debate will be in a panel forum. The panelists are U of I Student Senate President Tom Drew; Philip Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs; Reporter John Campbell from the Press Citizen, and Councilor Kate Dickson.

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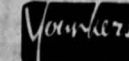
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HOURS: M-F, 10-6
Saturday, 10-5
Sunday, 10-5



Metro

Euro

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials who returned from a recent trip intended to help them in Iowa, an obstacle they barely heard of Iowa City Mayor But Neuhouser, Berlin and the businessmen who were hopeful their mission and dubbe was successful disadvantage. "It was success over there to let

Profe
U.S.

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

More than 50 UI members hungry for U.S. involvement Grenada, listened three UI prof current U.S. fore

James Murray, professor and professor of inter criticized the Rea tendency to draw flict into the war der the errone Soviet aid to unde makes them a "Soviet surrogate

Douglas Mid professor of an concern about co ment in Grena Americans have

The panel disc Philosophy Build the UI Global Stu Council on Com national Studies

Murray and with a disclaimer of world affair specific. But Migh personal and reser the island of Gren the UI's acknoww has recently been rallies, discussio

After his discla "professional str East," Murray b ministration's Lebanon.

HE SAID the as though the stat protected. Furth U.S. is motivated continuation of t

Murray said th the Middle East of Russian aggr Israeli-Arab sit thinks this is a because it "pres Arabs that thei tant," and also founded on the that "states th USSR are dange

He said it is a "surrogate of because Syria Russia. Murray Syria "stirring Soviet control," Syria has its ow Israel back off trol."

Murray also ministration's Marines to Leb that "any peace perceived as ne He said of th peacekeeping Lebanon, only seen as impar groups settled i Midgett spok happen next in United States h both feet" on th "Now there is leadership and

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IT'S A CLASSIFIED SECRET.

**NEWS and
ENT SENATE**

present

**Fair Rent
Finance Debate**

Monday, Nov. 1
7:00 PM

Bride Aud.

sponsored by:
conomics Dept.,
Fair Rent Coalition

COUNCIL DEBATE

The Candidates

am Ambrisco
George Strait
Phillip Nychay
ne Jacobsen
mes Barfuss
arry Baker

Monday, November 2
7-7:30 PM

Lounge, IMU

panel forum. The panelists are U of I
Tom Drew; Philip Hubbard, Dean of
John Campbell from the Press
Dickson.
udent Senate

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Sportos. Choose from several styles of
Sportos in navy or poplin.

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Shoes
First Floor

Metro

Europe trip boosts city's image

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials and businessmen who returned recently from a European trip intended to encourage investment in Iowa agreed the greatest obstacle they faced in talking with foreign businessmen was "they've barely heard of Iowa and nobody there had heard of Iowa City," according to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser.

But Neuhouser, City Manager Neal Berlin and the two Iowa City businessmen who went along, said they were hopeful their two-week trip, sponsored by the Iowa Development Commission and dubbed "A Taste of Iowa," was successful in eliminating that disadvantage.

"It was successful in that we went over there to let people know about

Iowa City ... where it was and what it has to offer to them," said Keith Kafer, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce president.

"Actually, they (foreign investors) knew very little about the state, let alone Iowa City," Kafer said. "We had to establish for them what Iowa City has to offer and the type of community we have."

Berlin said they told investors and bankers from London, Paris and Zurich that Iowa City possessed "very high education among people, high productivity and advantages."

Neuhouser said other advantages they stressed were that Iowa and Iowa City offer "a stable investment," to foreign corporations because, "Europe, right now, looks to the United States for a stable economy, compared to other parts of the world."

"And Iowa is a state in the country that looks very good in comparison to others in the country," Neuhouser said.

BERLIN SAID that although the local contingent knew what to expect from the foreign businessmen, they still discovered "we have a lot of advantages and attributes already, and we need to build a network."

That network, Berlin said, "would include working with people in our area who have business contacts throughout the world. We have to build on that network extensively."

Kafer added Iowa City businesses and the city council "will have to keep in touch and establish a way to develop the leads we have from this trip."

Neuhouser, connecting the trip with the potential for having foreign

businesses locate in Iowa City, said she would like incoming industries and businesses to be "in conjunction with the university."

Neuhouser said Iowa City's greatest strengths lie "in what strengths the university has ... the UI Hospital and the school. I think the industries or businesses that relate to those things will be the best investment."

In the past the city council has encouraged the development of a research park for high technology businesses and Neuhouser said, "An incubator center, a place where research could take place, would also help attract foreign business."

A full report on the state commission's project will be turned over to the city council in the near future, Berlin said.

Professors attack U.S. foreign policy

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

More than 50 UI students and faculty members hungry for answers concerning U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Grenada, listened Thursday night as three UI professors condemned current U.S. foreign policy.

James Murray, UI political science professor and Burns Weston, UI professor of international law, both criticized the Reagan administration's tendency to draw the East-West conflict into the warring Middle East, under the erroneous assumption that Soviet aid to underdeveloped countries makes them a dangerous threat as "Soviet surrogates."

Douglas Midgett, UI associate professor of anthropology, expressed concern about continued U.S. involvement in Grenada now that the Americans have intervened militarily.

The panel discussion in the English-Philosophy Building was sponsored by the UI Global Studies Program and the Council on Comparative and International Studies.

Murray and Weston each opened with a disclaimer that their knowledge of world affairs was general, not specific. But Midgett, by virtue of his personal and research experience with the island of Grenada, has emerged as the UI's acknowledged authority and has recently been in great demand for rallies, discussions and interviews.

After his disclaimer that he is not a "professional student of the Middle East," Murray blasted the Reagan administration's policy concerning Lebanon.

HE SAID the U.S. is still operating as though the state of Israel needs to be protected. Furthermore, he said the U.S. is motivated to be involved for the continuation of the flow of oil.

Murray said that Reagan's policy in the Middle East "hinges on the threat of Russian aggression, not on the Israeli-Arab situation." He said he thinks this is a fundamental error because it "presents a picture to the Arabs that their needs aren't important," and also because the policy is founded on the erroneous assumption that "states that receive aid from USSR are dangerous as Soviet agents."

He said it is a mistake to call Syria a "surrogate of the Soviet Union" because Syria accepts arms from Russia, Murray said that instead of Syria "stirring up trouble to lead to Soviet control," as Reagan maintains, Syria has its own interest — "to have Israel back off on Golan Heights control."

Murray also criticized the administration's decision to send the Marines to Lebanon on the grounds that "any peacekeeping force must be perceived as neutral to the situation." He said of the four nations with peacekeeping troops stationed in Lebanon, only the Italians could be seen as impartial by the many diverse groups settled in Lebanon.

Midgett spoke briefly on what may happen next in Grenada now that the United States has planted itself "with both feet" on the island.

"Now there is a complete vacuum in leadership and power ... and the Un-

ited States will have to provide the control in the interim until a new government is arranged." Midgett estimates it will be at least six months until voting lists can be compiled and an election can take place.

MIDGETT SAID he thinks it might be better if a country closer to the situation took over for the interim period, specifically Trinidad and Tobago, or Venezuela, which is nearest to Grenada, or the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

However, Midgett said he believes the United States will remain involved because it will want to "pick the winner" of the election. He bases his opinion on what has happened in Caribbean elections in the last four years. He said the U.S. has "funneled extraordinary resources and funds into the campaigns of the winners' elections."

He said U.S. campaign support has been successful "in every instance but one — Trinidad," where the present government has now adopted a "standoffish position to the U.S."

Midgett says one problem the United States may encounter in Grenada is that because of the wide-spread popularity on the island of the administration of former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, members of his party — the New Jewel Movement — may surface as likely and popular candidates. Even without U.S. support these candidates could sweep the elections.

Weston analyzed the U.S. role in the Grenada situation in terms of legal justification for invading another country. He said that Reagan justifies the move on the grounds of protecting American citizens in Grenada.

Weston said Reagan may have been concerned that a hostage situation could develop, yet the military coup that seized the island last week assured American medical students they would not be threatened and could leave safely if they wanted to.

IN FACT, reports indicate the only threat to Americans before the U.S. invasion came from the chancellor of the medical school, who told students they would forfeit their tuition if they left the island.

Another defense of the U.S. invasion, Weston said, has been the OECs treaty, which allows interference into a member state's affairs only with unanimous consent, and only in the event of an act of external aggression. As an OECs member, Grenada "obviously wouldn't have consented to the invasion," and Weston says it is a "preposterous, twisted interpretation" of the treaty to see Grenada as an external aggressor against Grenada.

Weston said that although there is not evidence to substantiate findings, he feels the United States broke international law by not employing peaceful diplomatic methods before military action.

He observed that for an "administration that prides itself on law and order, it is difficult to understand how Reagan can point a finger at the USSR for breaking treaties and unlawful interference."

Nagle endorsement was hoax

DES MOINES (UPI) — A spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party says the state news media was duped into believing that state party chairman David Nagle had endorsed Walter Mondale for president.

Barry Piatt said Saturday a news release issued late Friday night was a hoax. The release indicated Nagle had ended his neutrality and declared his support for the former vice president.

Piatt said the news release was obviously an attempt to disrupt

the negotiations and create trouble within the Democratic Party.

In an interview, Piatt would not speculate on who issued the phony news release. But he said the tactic smacks of "Donald Segretti and the Florida primary letter."

Segretti was an attorney involved in a smear campaign against the Democratic Party during the Nixon administration in the early 1970s. Piatt said the fake news release "is not something Democrats would do."

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Metro



DI graphic/Steve Sedam

Halloween inspires lore, but specters are scarce

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

If you are trying to find an apparition in Iowa City, you don't have a ghost of a chance.

Still, there are several Iowa City stories that lend themselves to the lore of Halloween. Rumor has it that a few poltergeists of dead governors are running around in the former state capitol.

There is even a book on sale in the Old Capitol gift shop that hints at the source of the legend. But *Old Capitol's Ghosts* by Robert E. Belding provides only biographical information about past governors — no real ghost stories.

If it is ghost stories you are looking for, Currier Residence Hall may be your hunting ground. Although Julie Adams, a resident assistant for ninth floor Stanley, said the legend of the Currier ghosts does not really get much attention nowadays, she can tell of two of the UI's more ghoulish tales.

She told the stories of two different ghosts that supposedly frequent two rooms in Currier.

One story is about a female student found murdered by her estranged boyfriend after his return from combat in World War II, Adams said.

According to the second story, the other room is thought to house the spirits of three roommates who hanged themselves in the same room.

ADAMS SAID she believes these tales have come about because of students' curiosity and the need to explain why the two rooms are used only for storage. She said students probably made up the

stories to explain why the two rooms, which appear suitable for living, are not used.

Iowa City has its own tale befitting the ghoulish holiday. The story about the "Black Angel" is a favorite in the city's folklore.

It goes something like this: An Italian immigrant came to the United States with his wife and became fairly wealthy. But, his wife died at an early age and on her deathbed her husband promised her never to marry again.

He bought her a bronze statue to put over her gravesite in Oakland Cemetery and it still stands there today.

But after his wife died the Italian married again despite his wife's wishes. According to legend, when the man remarried, the statue turned black.

There is another clause to the legend. At midnight one of the statue's hands supposedly moves. Maybe it is just an illusion seen by some of the mischievous high school students who brave the night to see the angel during the witching hour. Or then again maybe it is not an illusion.

The observance of Halloween dates back to medieval times when people believed the spirits of the dead roamed the earth to visit their relatives on eve of All Saints' Day (Nov. 1).

According to the *American Book of Days* by Jane M. Hatch, these spirits would play tricks on people during their nocturnal visits and thus originated the custom of trick-or-treating.

And while Iowa City children will be trick-or-treating and ghost-watching tonight, the only spirits UI students will observe are the ones being consumed downtown.

UI greeks plan projects to improve city relations

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI New Greek Council is busy making plans to improve relations between fraternity and sorority members and the city during Iowa City Awareness Week today through Friday.

According to Dean Pallas, the council public relations chairman, the group is a reformed version of the Junior Panhellenic Council and the Junior Interfraternity Council. It is open to all UI pledges.

The group is planning to sell about 3,000 buttons that read "Greeks Love Iowa City" in stores that display a poster designed by the group depicting Iowa City life.

Council Vice President Janet Kersey said the activities are a "general thank-you" to Iowa City merchants and non-students for putting up with the students.

PALLAS SAID the group must battle against the impression held by many

citizens that all greeks do is "cause trouble."

He said the agenda begins Tuesday when members of the New Greek Council visit UI Hospitals' pediatric ward to entertain the young patients there. He said Herky the Hawk from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house will be accompanying them.

Wednesday, a delegation from the council will visit and sing for different nursing homes in the Iowa City area.

On Thursday the council will be taking part in a "clean-up Iowa City" drive from 1 to 5 p.m. Between 100 and 200 students in greek pledge classes will pitch in, Pallas said.

On Friday the council is having an appreciation day, in which it will award the Iowa City Fire and Police Departments and UI Campus Security sheet cakes for their work.

This awareness week will also be a way to enhance interaction between the various greek houses and to promote unity instead of conflicts between fraternities and sororities, he said.

High school leaders ask for more math

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Leading high school students believe high schools should emphasize math, science and computer courses more, according to a national survey.

The Who's Who Among American High School Students annual survey found that 69 percent of the juniors and seniors questioned believe the quality and amount of math and science education needs to be upgraded. Seventy-one percent think more should be done to interest students in math and science at an early age.

Fifty-seven percent of the students believed that computer courses should be required during high school.

The 14th annual survey, which was conducted this summer, totaled the responses of 2,055 students listed in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who. The book contains the names of 375,000 students selected for their achievement in academics, extra-curricular activities, community service and athletics.

The survey showed that many of the high school students agreed with the various national excellence reports that have called for more technical training in secondary schools.

Roger Karns, a senior at Des Moines Lincoln High School typified many of the students' responses. "I'm a four-year math and science student and I really enjoy it. I think there should be more of it."

"There is a lot of computer classes and I think there is a push toward computers."

But another Lincoln senior responding to the survey, Susan Williams, said computers are "overemphasized. I think it is overdone. There is too much emphasis on computers because pretty soon, there is going to be too many people in the field."

WILLIAMS ADDED, however, that

math and science courses are a must in high school. "The requirements are toward math and science and if you want to be eligible for scholarships, you need to take math and science."

The math requirement for high school students in the Iowa City Community School District was raised this year, according to Jim Ferguson, curriculum director for the district.

Students, who originally could finish their math requirement in their freshman year, must take an additional year of math to graduate.

Ferguson added that a curriculum committee is currently studying the option of requiring a math competency test in high school.

Sixty-seven percent of the students surveyed also favored tougher graduation requirements to promote academic achievement, noting current standards are too easy.

Eighty-two percent thought some students graduated without basic skills because they are able to choose easy courses.

The students were also polled on their involvement with alcohol, drugs and sex.

ONE-THIRD of the respondents said they never drink liquor and 29 percent do not drink beer. More than 90 percent of the students have never tried cocaine, "angel dust," hallucinogenic drugs, amphetamines or barbiturates. Eighty-three percent have never tried marijuana.

Three-fourths of the students have never had sexual intercourse, but of the 25 percent that have, more than half admitted they did not regularly use birth control.

Tari Marshall, a representative of Who's Who, said the survey is an accurate representation of the students' opinions. "We asked a lot of the same questions year after year and some of the time, the students are so close that we know this is a representative survey," she said.

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On-campus interviews Thursday, November 10

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Druze head threatens new war

United Press International

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt warned Sunday that a new civil war could erupt in Lebanon if his demands are not met at the war-torn country's national reconciliation talks beginning today in Geneva.

Lebanese president Amin Gemayel was scheduled to convene the inter-factional talks in an attempt to end the years of bloodshed in the country.

"I believe all parties came to the conference with an open mind," Lebanese Foreign Minister Eli Salem said in Bern, Switzerland during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "I believe we will make progress."

Jumblatt, the pro-Syrian Druze militia chieftain who bitterly opposes Gemayel's minority Christian leadership, warned that Lebanon's 60 percent Moslem majority expects concessions at the Geneva negotiations.

"If our just demands are not satisfied there will be a new war," Jumblatt bluntly declared in a

weekend interview with Swiss television.

He said Gemayel and the "fascist" Christian Phalangists must make concessions in constitutional reforms to guarantee greater powers and equal rights for the Moslem population.

"IT IS UP TO them and not to us to make concessions. If Gemayel and his government continue to be the puppets of the United States and Israel then I will remain in the Syrian camp," Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt is one of the three leaders of the anti-government National Salvation Front, the others being Sunni Moslem leader Rashid Karami and former Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.

The three arrived in Geneva Friday with Gemayel following on Saturday, saying he hopes the talks would see "the turning of a new page" in Lebanon.

Israel condemned Syrian attempts to force President Amin Gemayel's government to cancel the U.S.-

mediated troop withdrawal pact, calling the Syrian effort a grave development that endangered Middle East peace.

State-run Damascus radio said the Lebanese-Israeli pact concluded in May 1982 as an outcome of the invasion must be abrogated if reconciliation is to be achieved in Geneva between Lebanon's warring factions.

THE RADIO SAID "the interests of all the Lebanese" can be realized only if the participants at the Geneva talks "keep in mind several essential considerations."

It called for the cancellation of all agreements "with a negative effect on Lebanon's independence and sovereignty, particularly the agreement which the Lebanese government signed with the Israeli enemy."

Under the accord, the thousands of Israeli troops still in southern Lebanon are to leave the country if Syria's 40,000 soldiers and about 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas do the same.

UI student's death under investigation

A UI student was declared dead Sunday after she was taken to UI Hospitals by the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

According to a Coralville Police Department spokeswoman, at approximately 5 a.m. Sunday Coralville police responded to a request to assist an ambulance at 713 4th Ave. Place in Coralville. Ambulance personnel took Ellen Ann Egan, 21, a resident of that address, to UI Hospitals where she was later declared dead.

A cause of death has not yet been determined and the case remains under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Coralville Police Department.

Egan is listed in the UI Faculty-Staff-Student Directory as a junior who was majoring in liberal arts.

Continued from Page 1

Grenada

between 700 and 750, meaning the invasion forces were contending with only Cuban "snipers and stragglers."

Besides the United States, whose 5,900 troops comprise the bulk of the force, Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent contributed another 300 soldiers and policemen.

SCOON FLEW to Barbados Saturday and broadcast a radio speech to Grenada, 150 miles west, asking owners of stores and businesses to open Sunday so residents could buy food and other necessities.

Scoon asked Grenadians to observe an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew "until further notice," saying this would ensure the "safety and protection" of the island's 110,000 residents and facilitate the work of military patrols.

All government offices and schools would open today, he said.

He asked members of the Cuban-trained People's Revolutionary Army and the People's Militia to lay down their arms, assuring them "every precaution will be taken for your personal safety, like any other Grenadian citizen."

The governor-general, whose whereabouts was not disclosed by U.S. officials, was appointed in 1978 as the head of state representing Queen Elizabeth II on Grenada, a former British colony and a Commonwealth member.

Bishop, a Marxist, toppled Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy in 1979. Bishop was shot dead Oct. 19 in a coup by a group of hardline Marxists who reportedly favored stronger ties with Cuba.

IN HAVANA, the government of President Fidel Castro mobilized



U.S. Marine Kenneth Lee guards two People's Revolutionary Army suspects who were captured at a road block in Grenada Saturday. U.S. troops continued to encounter occasional sniper fire, much of it believed to be coming from Cubans fleeing north into the island's forested mountains.

forces of militiamen as part of a preparations for a rally expected to attract 1 million Cubans to receive dead and wounded returning from Grenada.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it sent a plane for the evacuation after it was

"asked by the governments concerned to intervene as a neutral intermediary to repatriate the Cuban wounded and dead."

More than 600 other Cuban prisoners will be returned home aboard a British

Continued from Page 1

Campus

bad because students who live within 12 to 14 blocks of campus will begin to ride the bus."

Ricketts said he is wondering what will happen when winter really sets in. "Our usual increase in the winter is 2,300 more riders per day. At this pace we would average 21,500 in February."

Right now Campus is averaging 2,600 more riders a day than last year, Ricketts said. The average number of Campus riders per hour is up to 220.

"This is our first attempt this year to deal with the problem — in the process we have had our biggest month, biggest week, biggest day...."

Ricketts said. "We had 22,000 riders in one day."

Demeulenaere said because Red and Blue Route buses come less frequently, people tend to board the Interdorm buses rather than wait.

"When a lot of people get on the buses, drivers have to ask them to

move to the back," he added. Sometimes only one or two people want to get off and this really slows things down."

Ricketts agreed. "There is much time taken up in loading and unloading buses."

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Volume 116, No. 1

Wall-

Mr. Apathy more interesting representation has a way of for a short wh Mr. Apathy complacency At the Thur Beauty-Trust streets of Iowa referendum is senate election election will of the BATs fo attracting gre has a lousy tr But Mr. Ap Thursday he Awareness: S student voter candy to brin senators agre appropriate w voting.

But the sa couldn't care among the st primary elec the proposed The candy students are No, a carpet but it may h they will onc the superficial serious ones. And once a hideout, smir

Tim Severa Managing Editor

When

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Doug Herol Staff Writer

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only to realize they are at the wrong funeral. This
profound effect on the men and cause them to re-
New York extremes of glamour and grime are used
humorous aspects of the Jewish character and the
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FROM: BYE BYE BRAVERMAN

, November 2 8:00 PM

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 86

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Wall-to-wall apathy

Mr. Apathy is your typical UI student. He is an undergraduate, more interested in football than in student government representation and likely to be a UI student senator. Mr. Apathy has a way of riling those who do care about student issues, but only for a short while; in the end he usually wins them over to his side. Mr. Apathy was back last Thursday, and once again his complacency was pervasive.

At the Thursday senate meeting a referendum submitted by the Beauty-Trust-Amiability party that called for carpeting the streets of Iowa City was soundly defeated. "The whole point of the referendum is to draw people to the polls," for the Nov. 10 special senate election, according to BAT member D.W. Gebhard. The election will fill three off-campus senate seats and some members of the BATs felt that such a unique referendum would be a way of attracting greater interest in a type of election that traditionally has a lousy turnout; it was an effort to neutralize Mr. Apathy.

But Mr. Apathy is tricky; his placating methods are manifold. Thursday he disguised himself as Mr. Faith in Students' Political Awareness: Sen. Hilary Kapfer thought the referendum treated student voters like they were children. "It's like giving them candy to bring them to the polls," Kapfer said. Most of the other senators agreed that the referendum was too frivolous, not the appropriate way to interest a supposedly aware student body in voting.

But the sad fact remains that the vast majority of students couldn't care less about elections. Witness the miserable turnout among the student population at the recent Iowa City Council primary elections, even with such important "student" issues as the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance riding in the balance.

The candy of a carpet referendum aside, it is true most UI students are political children: inattentive, disinterested, naive. No, a carpet referendum is not a solution to political placidity, but it may have been a way to excite students about an election they will once again ignore. And once you get them excited about the superficial issues, they may take time to bone up on the more serious ones. They certainly aren't taking an interest now.

And once again Mr. Apathy is sitting in his linoleum-tiled hideout, smirking at the dull, waxy, yellow build-up.

Tim Severa
Managing Editor

Where's Watt?

Imagine Former President Richard Nixon on salty beaches near San Clemente, Calif. Then think of Anastasio Somoza, ex-dictator of Nicaragua, escaping to Florida with friends after Sandinistas sapped his lethal power hold. Finally, picture a smattering of Third Reich leaders sipping mint juleps in the Argentinian heat only months after the end of World War II.

Facing ultimate shame, public malefactors embrace anonymity, quiet places, habitats without reminders of their traumas. A few, though, will seek homes filled with empathy and further encouragement.

The latest arrival to the latter group is Interior Secretary James Watt. After resigning Oct. 9, Watt already has procured a position for himself when he leaves office next month. The disgraced cabinet member will become "a distinguished fellow in energy and natural resources policy," for The Heritage Foundation delivering speeches and writing articles for members of Congress.

The Heritage Foundation: Those three words will tighten collars and start knees twitching even among those who don't follow politics. In 1973, Paul Weyrich, an aid for then-Sen. Gordon Allot, R-Colo., approached Joseph Coors about funding an all-encompassing rightist think tank. That name was Coors, the Colorado brewery tycoon known for his company's anti-labor practices, lie-detector usage and suspected racist hiring tendencies. Coors gave the fledgling group \$250,000 in seed money. Heritage's annual budget by now has increased to 20 times that figure. Thousands of "scholars" comprise its academic web. Its administration has attracted such combustible characters as Phyllis Schlafly and Richard Viguerie, a mass-mailing expert and self-appointed leader of the New Right. Heritage espouses all facets of reactionary dogma: anti-abortion, anti-windfall profits taxes, anti-fair housing, anti-hospital cost containment, pro-defense and pro-energy deregulation.

And it has power. In 1980, it prepared a 3,000-page report for the Reagan administration on how to implement Heritage ideals. The package was the size of War and Peace and it appears Reagan has consciously or unconsciously followed it (with his attention placed on the war part).

Watt's record as Interior Secretary prepares him to serve Heritage with a flair.

And, like all those other ghosts — Nixon's unmistakable grumble from the late night talk show, the occasional old Nazi brought to trial, the Somocistas now stationed in Honduras — Watt won't leave us until he dies.

Just ask a congressman for a look through his mail or, easier yet, look for a reflection in your drinking mug to see what kind of beer you've purchased.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer



Interior Secretary James Watt — he will leave the cabinet, but he won't leave your life. Just look into your beer.

The Goddess is alive, magic afoot

By Elizabeth Zima

THE IMAGE OF the Halloween witch is a traditional one this time of year. She is the hag with a wart on her nose and a broomstick between her legs.

On Halloween her likeness appears on greeting cards, candies, buttons and decorations; she is a favorite character to impersonate.

How fitting, then, that in pagan traditions Oct. 31 is celebrated as the witches' new year. On this occasion the Goddess, who presides over the ritual festivities, is Hecate. She also is called the "sacred hag" and is considered the "muscle" of the matriarchal trinity.

The trinity includes the nymph or pre-menstrual girl, the maiden or fertile woman and the hag or post-menopausal woman. (This trinity was in place before the Judeo-Christians adopted and masculinized it.)

These three faces of the Goddess also are linked to the seasons. Hecate is the embodiment of winter. Her disguise is the snow wolf. She is called the soul of the wild.

IT IS SAID that on Halloween night she comes to the world to sit at the crossroads of our lives and judge our

actions from the previous year. She is the harsh avenger for the wrongs done. She is wisdom and power combined. And because she comes from the 40,000-year-long tradition of goddesses, she also belongs to the sensual-essential world of those who love the earth.

Present-day pagans celebrate the end of the season of abundance with apples, pomegranates and red wine. Songs are sung, poems recited and they dance beneath the stars for Hecate's enjoyment.

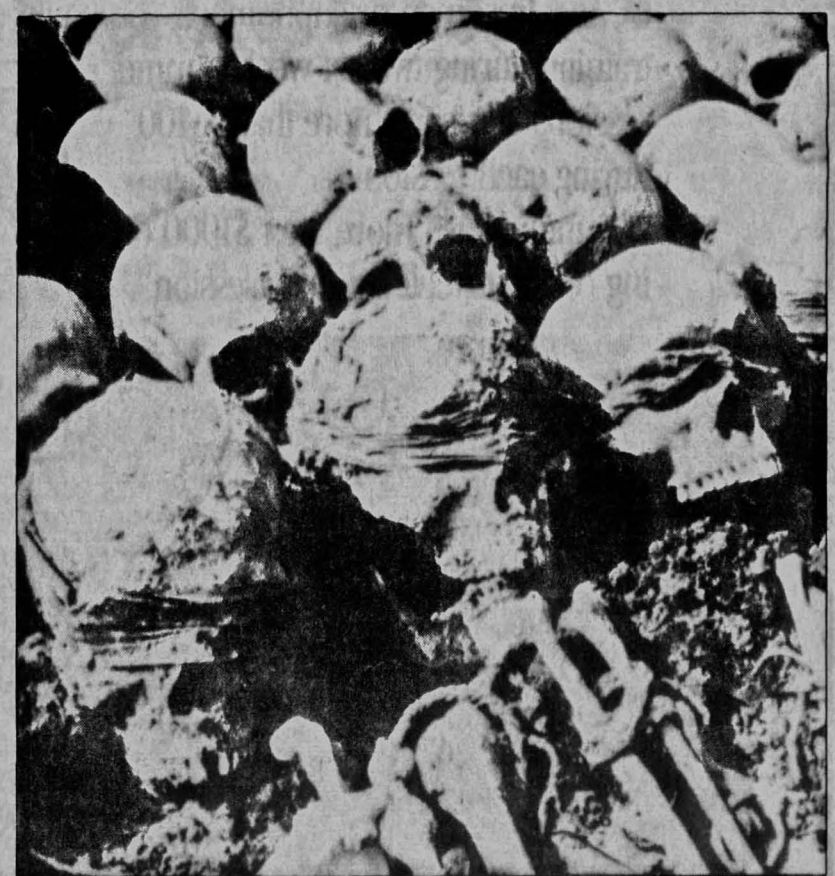
On this night, amidst the merriment, they remember the systematic torture and murder of more than 11 million women, men and children by the Christians during the witch inquisitions.

They reflect on the 1,983 years they have lived within the warmongering, pornographic societies created by these same Christians and they cast spells for change.

It is fitting then, that today non-pagans still remember the witch in many ways, despite her degenerated form. It is appropriate also they still celebrate the occasion riotously, carry on like pagans, behave like those who love the earth.

Hecate, the hag, the witch, the Goddess, is alive and magic afoot!

Zima is a DI copy editor.



On this night, amidst merriment, pagans remember the torture and murder of more than 11 million people by Christians during witch inquisitions.

Democracy dies as state intrudes

This is the second of four outlines from a book in progress — These Truths We Hold Self Evident — which defines the border between democracy and fascism.

By John Wilder

Men by their constitution are naturally divided into two parties:

1. Those who fear and distrust the people, and wish to draw all powers from them into the hands of the higher classes.
2. Those who identify themselves with the people, have confidence in them, cherish and consider them as the most honest and safe, although not the most wise depository of the public interest. — Thomas Jefferson, letter to Henry Lee, Aug. 10, 1824.

TO SECURE the firm establishment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in a democracy, the government must enact a body of law to protect those unalienable rights. The Constitution's Bill of Rights and the Voting Rights Act are good examples. But law is not enough.

Those in government and the people of a society must accept a body of philosophy if our unalienable rights are to be protected, if, indeed, democracy is to be protected.

William Ebenstein has outlined a body of philosophic characteristics necessary for a democratic principle. They are:

1. Rational Empiricism
2. Emphasis on the Individual
3. Instrumental Nature of the State
4. Voluntarism
5. The Law Behind the Law
6. Emphasis on Means
7. Discussion and Consent in Human Relations
8. Basic Equality of all Human Beings

EACH OF THESE will be discussed. A few of the characteristics — such as rational empiricism, emphasis on means, and discussion and consent — will be discussed in more detail because current events seem to warrant discussion in these areas.

1. Rational Empiricism probably is the most important element in a democratic society. John Locke described its tenet: "... all knowledge derives from experience." Hence,



Guest opinion

there are no absolute truths. Truth is a changing, tentative concept, subject to constant modification. Truth is a probability. Truth has doubts.

In the book *Six Great Ideas*, Mortimer Adler writes that judgment is certain only when "(1) cannot be challenged by the consideration of new evidence that results from additional or improved observations, (not) (2) can it be criticized by improved reasoning or the detection of inadequacies or errors in the reasoning we have done. Beyond challenge or criticism, such judgments are beyond doubt."

Dogmatists center their rhetoric on this realm. They have no doubts.

Dogmatism, the opposite of rational empiricism, contains a belief the truth is known; hence, inquiry is not required. The dogmatist rarely will listen to other viewpoints. The decision already has been made, the truth known and the solution absolute. New evidence or knowledge serves to strengthen what the dogmatist already has decided is truth.

Opponents to their static worldview are labeled intellectual subversives.

BUT IN DEMOCRATIC philosophy we can not be so certain. The world is complex, not static. It is not so easy to

know solutions to problems. Doubt exists.

According to Adler, doubt exists in judgment for the rational empiricist when there is a possibility "(1) of its being challenged in the light of additional or more accurate observations or (2) of its being criticized on the basis of more cogent or more comprehensive reasoning."

In the world of the dogmatist, progress stops. Because truth is absolute and all knowledge certain, there can be no growth.

The rational empiricist's world differs: There is always a future because the truth is not known for certain. New factors may require changes in the way we see the problems and solutions. To whatever extent democracy has a future, to that same extent democracy contains a body of political, societal and personal knowledge, in which its essential "truths" are in doubt.

Rather than creating a democratic atmosphere, certitude creates a means for authoritarianism.

Ebenstein describes the psychological relationship between dogmatism and political authoritarianism:

"The psychological and historical relation between dogmatism in philosophy and authoritarianism in politics is clear: absolute certainty of knowledge leads to fanatic enthusiasm in sentiment, which in turn leads to intolerant repression in government."

Without unqualified, unhindered expression of all viewpoints and the widest range of facts, democratic decision cannot be made. This point distinguishes a democracy from a totalitarian or authoritarian legislature.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, in his first inaugural address in 1801, extended this concept to those who would advocate dissolution of the republic: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

2. Emphasis on the individual, as op-

posed to emphasis on the state, is a primary qualification of democracy. All institutions — social or political — have no other purpose than to serve the individual.

Some democratic governments practice the philosophy of Hegel. He believed the individual obtains liberty by obeying the state, finding fullest liberty in dying for the state. But is this the philosophy of democracy?

John Locke proposed a view more consistent with democratic principles. He saw the individual resisting the state: "The liberal principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are thus the exact opposite of the authoritarian concept of citizenship as duty, discipline, and death for the state."

THE RIGHTS and needs of the individual are supreme. Government exists not to require allegiance from the people, but to give allegiance to the people, to serve them.

It is inconsistent for a "democracy" to require a duty to serve it or a discipline to obey it. In a democracy the people demand discipline and obedience from the government.

3. The Instrumental nature of the State views the state (that is, the government and the corporate structure of the military-industrial complex) as a mechanism to be used for ends higher than itself. The governing purpose of the state is to ensure peace and order thus allowing the people to pursue life, liberty, and happiness — the higher ends of society. As Ebenstein states, "The state is to step in only when the voluntary efforts of society fail."

In the instrumental theory of the state, the bias exists against the state. Individuals and society are the prime governors of politics, education, religion and the economy.

In totalitarian and authoritarian societies, the bias leans toward the state. The state controls the economy, education, religion and all else. The needs of the state become superior to the needs of the people.

Wilder is an Iowa City Writer. Next Monday: The Way of Democracy, Part III.

Letters

'Voice' vilified

To the editor:

Well, the DI did it again. By keeping the recent student elections a near secret, you allowed our costs for attending the UI to increase. If the DI had devoted some editorial space to people with a different point of view, stirred up some general interest, created a situation where some positive thought could occur, or at least done a decent journalistic job with the pre-election material, perhaps the UI resolution would have met a somewhat different end.

The UI is now our "voice" in the legislature, elected by some 1.9 percent of the student body and relying on the apathy of students for its money. The true shame of this is that an organization devoted to increasing students' political power cannot raise enough money from concerned students to support it. This organization resorts to a policy of near theft for its funding. The amount isn't much, \$1.50 per year, but the fact that I must make an effort to keep my money from being ripped from my pocket is personally horrifying.

At current enrollment, UI students will give \$45,000 yearly to UI. If they hire their "four to five" full-time staff members, rent their offices and telephones and print their newsletter, when will they come knocking for more money? It is obvious that even by doubling this amount, UI will be hard up for money. If enrollments decline, what will the ante be to keep this group afloat?

All this bother just to get us a voice in the legislature. I for one will be keeping my \$1.50 in my pocket. I only wish that a little forewarning had been given, that a different "voice" could have been heard sooner.

Michael Putnam
356 Hawkeye Court

Stalking the truth

To the editor:

The statement by Tom Dahlberg (DI, Oct. 25) that hunting is "a very effective and humane method of animal population control" is in need of comment. The fact of the matter is that "sport" hunting causes animals extreme suffering and is one of the

primary threats to the survival of the world's wildlife.

Over the years hunters have been largely responsible for causing the extinction of many species of wildlife, including the passenger pigeon, the Meriam elk and the badlands bighorn, to name but a few. It is hunting that has placed the grizzly bear, whooping crane, leopard and jaguar on the list of endangered or threatened species.

It is not true that, as hunters will tell you, deer herds must be "culled" to prevent overpopulation and starvation. Deer will die off in the winter whether or not there is hunting.

As to the humaneness of hunting, I would ask the reader to consider the fact that millions of animals wounded by hunters each year escape to die a slow and agonizing death, and that millions more are orphaned or maimed by hunters' guns. The U.S. Department of the Interior estimates that some 2.5 million ducks are crippled each year by hunters, not to mention the millions that are less seriously wounded by buckshot and the approximately 3 million waterfowl that die a painful death each year as the result of poisoning from the

ingestion of lead buckshot that collects in marsh bottoms.

Some 16 million Americans hunt. There are, then, over 200 million Americans who do not, and it is from this segment of the population that a growing anti-hunting movement is developing. Non-hunters, representing some 90 percent of our population, deserve a greater voice in what happens to our wildlife heritage. Wildlife can and must be observed and enjoyed without killing.

George De Mello
912 Bloomington

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 31, 1983

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

Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



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Indiana prep cage star will attend Iowa

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By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor
and Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Jeff Moe, a 6-foot-3 guard from Indianapolis has committed to play basketball for Iowa next season, The Daily Iowan has learned.

Marty Eckelbarger, Moe's coach at Brebeuf High School in Indianapolis, confirmed Sunday evening that Moe will sign a national letter of intent on

Recruiting

Nov. 10 to play for Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes.

"Jeff has basically committed to Iowa," Eckelbarger said. "I'm very pleased with Jeff's choice. He's getting himself into a national championship-type program."

When contacted at home, Moe confirmed his coach's statement. Although

he waited until now to announce his decision, Moe said he made his final decision last week.

THE ALL-STATE guard was impressed with the people at Iowa. "I liked the people so much," Moe said. "The coaching staff and the fans were great. And, the academics are just as good as any other school."

Moe, who carries a 3.6 grade point average at Brebeuf, is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to play for Raveling and his staff. "I'm looking

forward to just learning a lot because the coaching staff is so good," he said.

He becomes the second prep to commit early to the Hawkeyes. Al Lorenzen, a 6-9 forward from Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School committed to Iowa early last spring.

Eckelbarger compares Moe to present Michigan State guard Scott Skiles. "He's a real rugged player like Skiles or (Steve) Grote who played for Michigan in the mid 70s," Eckelbarger said. "Jeff is one of the top two players in the state. It'll be between him and

Delray Brooks for the 'Mr. Basketball' award."

THE INDIANA Mr. Basketball award is one of the most prestigious high school awards in the country. The 1983 winner, Steve Alford, was one of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's top recruits this season.

"Jeff is a tremendous all-around player," Eckelbarger said. "He doesn't do any one thing better than the rest. He has a well-rounded game."

Moe decided on Iowa over five other

schools — Duke, Clemson, USC, Northwestern and Purdue. Surprisingly, Knight's Hoosiers weren't on Moe's final list. "He heard a lot from Indiana," Eckelbarger said.

Iowa is apparently still in the race for five other prep phenoms. Kevin Walls, a 6-2 guard from Camden N.J. who was reported to have dropped Iowa from his list, is still interested in playing for the Hawkeyes.

Another player insiders say the Hawkeyes may be close to signing is 6-5 swingman Demetrius Gore.

Spikers secure tourney berth

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball squad assured itself of a final four Big Ten tournament spot with convincing road defeats over Western Division foes, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois last weekend.

Northwestern eliminated Wisconsin and Minnesota — both in three games — to stay one match behind in the Hawkeyes in the standings with a 7-2 mark. Iowa boosted its divisional record to 8-1 with the three victories.

"We are very happy to be in the Big Ten tournament," said Iowa Coach, Sandy Stewart. "Now our goal would probably be to finish ahead of our division so we won't have to play Purdue in the first round."

Iowa will get a good taste of the Big Ten tournament's competition when they face the other three qualifiers, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State, in their next three matches.

CONSISTENT surges of momentum and an overall exhibition of teamwork proved again to be the winning combination for Iowa Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Once the Hawkeyes passing started to flow, everything about the Iowa offense began to click, according to Stewart. Things on the road didn't start to click right away, however.

"I was a little worried about Minnesota," Stewart said. "They got up on us 10-1 and I thought, 'Oh, no.'"

Minnesota went on to win the first game, 15-5, but Iowa retaliated to take the second game, 15-7.

"The third game was crucial," Stewart said. "We were down 14-10 and we came back to win 16-14."

IOWA, SPARKED by 21 kills from senior hitter, Sally Harrington — who reportedly was "putting down everything set to her," — defeated Minnesota for the second time this season, beating the Gophers, 15-6, in the fourth game to win the match.

Similarly, the Badgers were ahead of the Hawkeyes, 4-0, in the first game — resulting from four consecutive Iowa reception errors — before the Hawks rebounded to score 15-straight points. Iowa fell behind, 12-5 and 11-7 in the second and third games of the match before bouncing back to score 10 and eight-straight points respectively to win the contest, 15-4, 15-12, 15-11.

STEWART SAID Iowa played the three-game match in Madison very well. Without the intimidating attack of Badger senior hitter, Megan Scott, who recorded only 12 kills and committed 11 errors, Wisconsin didn't have much offensive punch, according to Stewart.

Iowa had plenty of punch in the first two games of their Illinois match the following afternoon in Champaign, but the Fighting Illini apparently weren't ready to lose to the Hawkeyes in three games as they had earlier in Iowa City.

"We won the first two games fairly easily, and we were up 10-2 in the third game," Stewart said. "I wanted to substitute in some people who hadn't been playing and I guess (Illinois) warmed up."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Indiana tailback Todd Hansley is unable to escape the grasp of Iowa defensive end Tony Wancket in third quarter of the Hawkeyes' 49-3 win over the Hoosiers Saturday

afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. Hansley carried two times for five yards in the game while Wancket, a junior, recorded six solo tackles to go along with one assist.

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Indiana Coach Sam Wyche led his beaten team back onto the field after Iowa had humbled his Hoosiers, 49-3.

He huddled the cream and crimson squad on the 50-yard line and kept them there for a moment, as the Hawkeye Band curiously marched in place on the sidelines and the 66,055 fans filtered out of Kinnick Stadium.

"I just wanted (Indiana) to remember all that took place," Wyche said after the game. "I wanted them to stay out there and reflect on what had just happened — everything from the first quarter to the last seven seconds."

THAT LAST SEVEN seconds will be memorable for third-string quarterback, Cornelius Robertson, who skillfully lofted a 10-yard, over-the-shoulder touchdown pass to wide receiver Scott Helverson as the last seconds ticked off the clock. Robertson's pass to freshman Robert Smith the previous play had been incomplete and the senior quarterback had immediately called a time out with three seconds remaining.

"I wasn't trying to run up the score," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I didn't call that time out ... Corny did."

Fry said he once had been the coach who was having the score run up on him, but maintained his intention Saturday was not to do so against Indiana.

"I am much more loyal to my players' (feelings) than I am to the opposing teams' feelings," Fry said. "I've got guys like (Tom) Grogan and Robertson who would like to play pro ball — we have got to have films of those guys to show scouts ... I was impressed with both Grogan and Robertson."

Iowa 49 Indiana 3

Statistics

	Iowa	Indiana
First downs	32	14
Rushes-yards	47-249	26-52
Passing yards	409	179
Return yards	100	5
Passes	25-38-1	15-41-3
Punts	3-38	7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	16-135	3-35
Iowa	21	7
Indiana	0	3

Iowa — Gill 16 run (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Moritz 20 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Long 11 run (Nichol kick)
Indiana — FG Smith 41
Iowa — Phillips 18 run (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Gill 2 run (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Moritz 11 pass from Grogan (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Helverson 10 pass from Robertson (Nichol kick)
A — 66,055

WYCHE WAS ALSO impressed with Iowa's back-up quarterbacks.

"Iowa is a far superior team to ours," Wyche said. "They have a lot more depth than we do — all three of their quarterbacks can move the ball down the field — quarterbacks are the ones you notice the most."

"I have never been around a team that has so many things go well for them," Wyche said. "Those quarterbacks would complete the ball when we had them in our grasp and (Iowa) receivers would make great over-the-shoulder catches with seconds left on the clock."

Wyche praised Iowa's offensive and defensive superiority over Indiana, but he was quick to stipulate that he was not ashamed of his Hoosiers' performance, which offensively was the its poorest production of the season.

"IOWA IS ONE tremendous football See Hoosiers, page 2B

Crafty Moritz catches reception records

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

He has the fingers of a thief.

All you have to do is listen to the opposition complain about how often they've been robbed by the catches of Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz — catches opposing coaches deem uncatchable.

But week in and week out, Moritz — a team player in every sense of the word — continues to frustrate opposing defenses.

In Saturday's 49-3 romp over Indiana, Moritz continued to quietly work his way into the Iowa record book, breaking two Hawkeye standards including the career receiving mark.

THE SENIOR FROM Chicago St. Rita High School has now picked up 1,775 yards in his career, lifting him past Al Bream's 1,642 mark set in 1966-68. Moritz' 192 yards receiving in the Big Ten win was the most ever in a single game for an Iowa player, edging Keith Chappelle by a yard. Chappelle set that mark in 1980 against Illinois.

Two of Moritz' catches were for touchdowns, one a 20-yarder from quarterback Chuck Long in the first quarter and the other an 11-yard strike from reserve quarterback Tom Grogan in the fourth quarter.

Following the game, Moritz preferred to talk about the team's win rather than his own personal honors.

"It's nice, but I'm more glad that we won the game," Moritz said. "I didn't think we'd ever get it (the record) today, I thought we'd run the ball today. But I'm happy as hell, I can't lie about that."

"I DIDN'T FEEL any pressure at

"He's a good receiver to throw to," says Iowa quarterback Chuck Long about Dave Moritz, "because he knows how to find an opening."

all," he said. "We don't worry about records."

What makes Moritz such a great target? "Dave improves every year," Long said. "After three years he knows where to go. He's a good receiver to throw to because he knows how to find an opening."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he isn't surprised about Moritz' success. "Dave has always been outstanding," Fry said. "I hope the pros have a place for a little guy who runs good patterns and catches everything close to him. All he does is beat you."

"He had the world on his shoulders today," Fry said referring to a holding call on Moritz in last week's loss at Michigan. "He felt bad because he was the one they threw the flag on at Michigan. It was gratifying to see Dave have a game like he did."

ACCORDING TO THE 6-foot, 185-pounder, the quality of the Iowa offensive line has a lot to do with his success. "The linemen give us good time to get open," Moritz said.

Originally, Moritz' interests were on

the basketball court, but the ball wasn't bouncing his way at St. Rita.

"That wasn't working out too well. I hung out with a lot of football players, so they talked me into going out for football for the first time when I was a junior. I sat on the bench most of my first year behind Scott Craig, who went on to play at Purdue."

After being recruited by Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, Moritz decided to become a Hawkeye because "they were really the only ones who really went after me. (Quarterback and receivers Coach Bill) Snyder recruited me and he had a lot of confidence in me. Coach Fry was also known for putting the ball in the air."

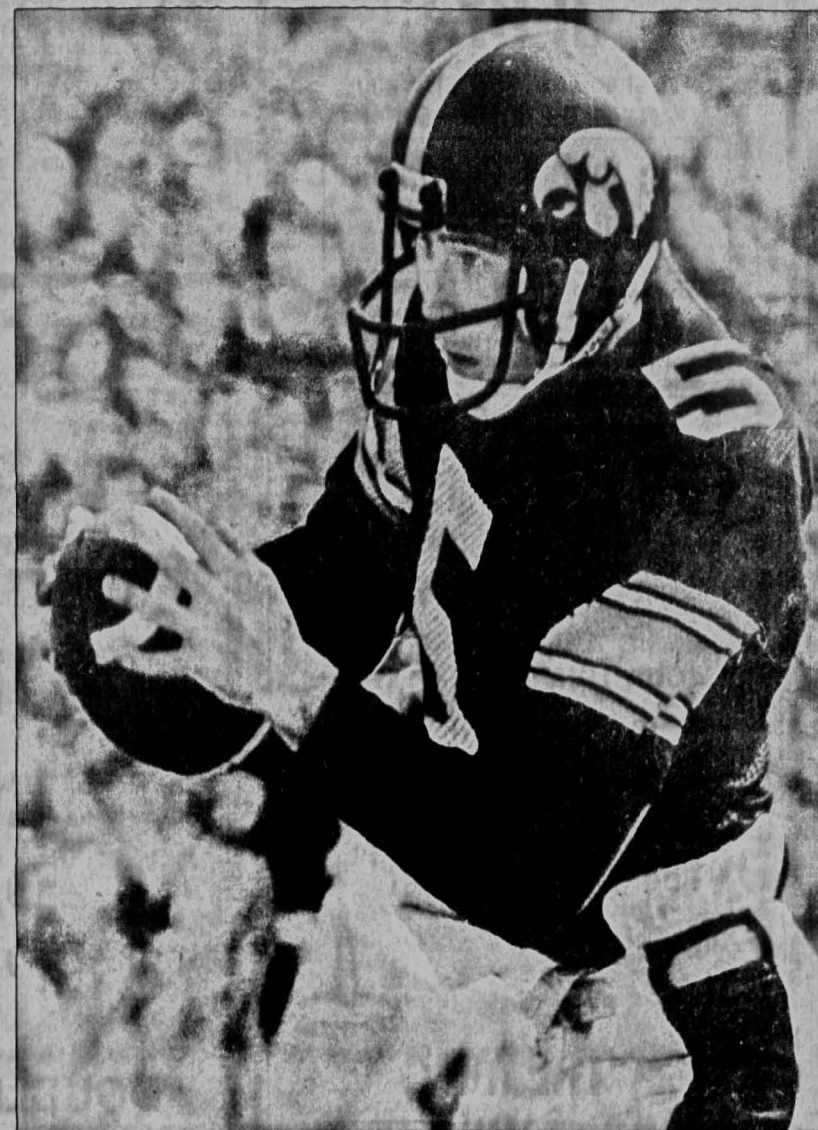
"HERE AT IOWA, I ran with the scout team my freshman year and that helped me a lot. I caught one pass as a freshman."

Since that time, he's had plenty of opportunities to catch quite a few other passes.

Indiana Coach Sam Wyche doesn't doubt that Moritz could get his chance in pro football. "Well, in the pros they look for very specific things," he said. "Four of them, it's speed, quickness, hands and body control or agility. Moritz has three of them and I don't know about the flat out speed, but he probably has that, too."

Moritz said he does have an interest in pro football. "If an opportunity for pro football arose, I'd take it," he said. "But I don't have any control over that kind of thing. Right now, all I can control is that we've got three more games and possibly a bowl game and I'll do my best."

So, for the time being Moritz is content to keep on doing what he does best — catching the impossible catch.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz hauls in a first-quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Chuck Long in the Hawkeyes' 49-3 rout over Indiana. Moritz, a senior, set two school pass receiving records on Saturday.

Sports

Inconsistent calls concern Fry

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, like a past Hawkeye mentor who eventually headed for warmer weather, has never been known to take the side of the Big Ten official.

And after Iowa's penalty-stricken offense left the Kinnick Stadium turf following the Hawkeyes' 49-3 romp past Indiana Saturday, Fry voiced his dissonance about the officiating in the contest.

The Hawkeyes were penalized 16 times for a total of 135 yards against Indiana, while the officials charged the Hoosiers with only three infractions for 35 yards. Iowa's 135 yards in penalties fell 10 yards short of the stadium record of 145 set by Notre Dame.

FRY EXPRESSED HIS grave concern about the officiating at his post-game press conference Saturday and again at his morning teleconference Sunday.

"Other than the penalties, it was a good game," the fifth-year coach said



Joe Levelis

after the game. "There is not one thing I can say (about the officiating) that would be nice."

When Fry was told that the Hawkeyes' fell one penalty short of setting a stadium record, he sar-

castically remarked, "If I had known that, we'd have run another play. I'm sure the officials would have accommodated us by throwing another flag."

Many of Iowa's 16 penalties were holding calls, two of which were successive infractions on the Hawkeyes offensive linemen midway through the third quarter of the game, and offside calls that occurred on the interior line of scrimmage.

IOWA'S RIGHT OFFENSIVE tackle Joe Levelis seemed puzzled by all the infractions. "I can't explain it," he said. "They (the officials) went wild out there. A lot of the holding penalties were on draw plays where you don't really need to block."

"I don't know. Maybe they were feeling sorry for the other team."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long didn't have an answer to all the penalties either. "It just amazes me why we hold so much and the other team doesn't," he said.

Fry's dissatisfaction with the officiating Saturday is just padding to an earlier quarrel with the officials.

In Iowa's 16-13 defeat against Michigan nine days ago, Hawkeye wide

receiver Dave Moritz was called for holding on a play inside the Wolverine five-yard line, which eventually forced Iowa to kick a field goal instead of scoring a touchdown.

MORITZ, WHO WAS not even in the vicinity of the play when the infraction occurred, said he was being held by the Wolverine defender and not doing the holding himself. "My arm just slipped by him," Moritz said. "I guess the referee caught me."

Fry also claims the holding call on Moritz should have gone the other way and that it was a costly mistake for the Hawkeyes. But he said, "Holding calls are judgement calls. They could throw the flags on every play the way the rules are."

Fry, who said the Iowa defenders were being held, face-masked and otherwise by an out-manned Indiana offense with no flags being thrown, is just looking for "consistency" by officials during a game.

Fry may soon be knocking on the Big Ten office door to voice further dissension about the officiating. (Sound familiar?)

Continued from page 1B

Hoosiers

team, but they didn't outplay a team who wasn't playing hard," he said.

Wyche showed no resentment towards the Hawkeyes and didn't directly condemn Fry for Iowa's late touchdown surge.

"Wyche didn't say anything to me after the game (concerning the issue)," Fry said.

In fact, the real blame for running up the score on Indiana should be put on senior wide receiver Dave Moritz who broke two school receiving records with his 192 yards in catches.

"(Moritz) is an exceptionally gifted receiver. He has always been outstanding — I hope the pros can find a place for a little guy who runs good patterns and catches everything close to him," Fry said. "It was gratifying to see Dave have a game like he did."

AS REPORTERS CROWDED around the 6-foot, 185-pound Chicago native, who set an Iowa record for most reception yardage in one game, 192, and most career receiving yards, 1,775, Moritz acknowledged the record,

but stressed the conference win that put Iowa at 6-2 (and assured the Hawkeyes of a winning season) as more important.

Along with Moritz' impressive offensive statistics, the Iowa squad reached its pregame goal of 500 yards in total offense, according to Fry.

"Coaches have to do a lot of different things to get a team to bounce back from an emotional loss (such as Michigan)," he said.

Fry said he has set specific pregame goals for his teams throughout his coaching career, but it is something that can't be done too often.

"If (a squad) has a goal to work for, they'll tend to (pursue) that goal during the game," he said. "I'm glad it worked for us."

"WE NEEDED TO get the stats up — all-star games like players with big stats," Fry said. "Also, a bowl can sell more tickets if a team has impressive offensive statistics... our players deserve to be rewarded and we really want to go to a bowl game."

"Iowa is worthy of a major bowl ap-

pearance," Wyche said.

The Hawkeyes came out of the locker room like a team bidding for a bowl berth, scoring 21 points in the first quarter, and shutting down the Indiana offense.

"Indiana is a dangerous football team," Fry said. "It didn't look like it today because we shut them down, but we saw films of them at Michigan, and (Indiana) scored 18 good points on them."

When asked about Iowa's "suspect" defense and why it allowed only three Hoosier points, Wyche said, "I don't think Iowa's defense is suspect... they are a very good defensive team."

FRY SAID SUNDAY after looking at the game films the Iowa defense was much improved over previous games. Fry praised the dominating play of tackle Paul Hufford and of end, Tony Wanket, as well as the play of hard-hitting strong safety, Mike Stoops.

"I think the score of the game speaks for itself," sophomore linebacker Larry Station said, who ran an interception back 20 yards in the third quar-

ter and led the Hawkeyes with eight solo tackles.

Fry said the Iowa defensive line kept consistent pressure on Hoosier quarterback, Steve Bradley to the point where the 6-3, 212-pound sophomore was "pushing the panic button" every time he dropped back to pass.

Wyche said Indiana "killed (themselves) on some drives," by turning the ball over, but nothing hurt the Hoosier offense more than the poor passing accuracy of Bradley, who consistently underthrew and overthrew dangerous (and open) receivers such as crafty Duane Gunn and elusive Len Kenebrew.

And while Wyche attributed much of Iowa's success Saturday to superior raw talent and depth, he also mentioned "everything went right for Iowa."

"I think you make your own breaks," said Stoops, who grabbed a first quarter interception. "If you are aggressive and you're conscious of what you're doing, you make things happen."

Turnovers let Tigers wear out ISU defense

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State quarterback David Archer and flanker Tracy Henderson teamed up for 12 passes and two touchdowns, but the time the duo spent off the field was more of a factor in the Cyclones' 41-18 loss Missouri.

Five Cyclone turnovers allowed the Tiger offense to wear down Iowa State's defenders and dictate the tempo of Saturday's Big Eight contest, said first-year Cyclone Coach Jim Criner.

"We put the defense on the field way too many times and they ended up giving up big plays," Criner said.

"Those damn turnovers. We couldn't recover from them. Sometimes kids try too hard. That may or may not be the case," he said.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers agreed the Cyclones' three fumbles and two interceptions "helped us a great deal." The misuses set up several Tiger scoring opportunities and enabled quarterback Marlon Adler

to tie a school record with four touchdown runs — three on one-yard plunges.

THE LOSS, WHICH dropped Iowa State to 2-2 in the league, 3-5 overall, was not without some bright spots for the Cyclone faithful.

Archer set both single game and season school records in pass completions by hitting on 29 of 47 attempts for 278 yards. The senior has 165 completions for the season, breaking George Amundson's 1972 record of 145.

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By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer
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Sports

Balanced Iowa attack levels foes; hockey team nears Big Ten crown

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, after a successful weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., is only one game away from winning its fourth consecutive outright Big Ten Championship.

The Hawkeyes beat Michigan Friday, 5-1, and came back Saturday to beat Ohio State, 5-0. The wins assured Iowa of at least a tie for the Big Ten championship.

With the two wins, only Northwestern stands in the way of another Big Ten title for the Hawkeyes. Iowa is one game ahead of the Wildcats and would have to lose to Northwestern by more than five goals to lose the Big Ten title. "The championship is right within our grasp now," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

THE GAME AGAINST Michigan was a lot closer than the 5-1 score indicated, Davidson said. "Michigan played very well and their goalkeeper did an outstanding job," she said.

Davidson said the one thing she was

afraid of before the game was that the Hawkeyes would not be able to score against Michigan and would tie them. A tie would also have put a lot more pressure on Iowa going into the game against Northwestern this weekend.

Michigan's goalkeeper made eight saves in the first half of the game. Ellen Egan finally scored against the Wolverines on a penalty corner with an assist by Debra Brickey to take a 1-0 lead.

The Wolverines retaliated in the second half by scoring within the first 10 minutes to tie the game. "After Michigan scored, we settled down and went on a rampage," Davidson said. Michigan took only two more shots on goal the rest of the game.

PATTI WANNER SCORED her first goal of the season about a minute and a half after Michigan scored. Wanner hit a high flick into the goal and surprised the Michigan goalkeeper, Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes went on to score three more times during the last six minutes of the game. Brickey, Rosanna Salcido and Marcia Pankratz tallied the three goals for

Iowa.

Iowa's balanced scoring attack during the game was a positive factor, Davidson said, because the scoring was not based on one person. "Any team that really knows what they are doing would mark Egan closely and mark her out of the game," she said.

Egan said balanced scoring was good for the team's confidence. "It gave everyone confidence instead of relying on a few people," she said.

Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes played extremely well throughout the game, the Iowa coach said. "It was by far the best I've seen the team play," Davidson said. "There was no question from the opening whistle who was going to win the game."

Egan scored the Hawkeyes' only goal in the first half. In the second half, Brickey, Sarah Fanjul, Browyn Markell and Egan scored for Iowa.

Over the weekend, Kim Herrmann and Mary Koboldt played well on defense. "Herrmann's playing in the midfield cut off every possibility that Ohio State put in the middle of the field," Davidson said.

Illini end up 'smelling like a Rose' after 16-6 victory over Wolverines

United Press International

While Michigan is getting set to take a tumble in the national rankings, Illinois is preparing to take a trip to the Promised Land of Pasadena.

The Illini came out of Saturday's tangle with the eighth-ranked Wolverines smelling like a rose, virtually locking themselves into the Big Ten football title with a 16-6 win before a record crowd of 76,127 in Champaign's Memorial Stadium.

The conference also-rans are out of the Rose Bowl picture, but some are in the hunt for other bowl berths.

Iowa and Ohio State maintained their tie for third place in the league at 4-2, with the Hawkeyes taking out Indiana, 49-3, to drop the Hoosiers to 2-4 and the Buckeyes blasting 3-3 Wisconsin by a 45-27 margin.

MICHIGAN STATE PICKED up its first win in league play, bumping their Big Ten record to 1-4-1 while keeping Minnesota winless at 0-6 with a 34-10 decision. Purdue, now 2-3-1, romped over 2-4 Northwestern, 48-17.

The ninth-ranked Illini, now 7-1 overall and 6-0 in conference play, are the last undefeated team in the loop and would have to lose two of their last three games to give Michigan, now 5-1, a chance to get back in the Rose Bowl picture.

In those last three games, Illinois faces Minnesota, Indiana and Northwestern, who sport a combined conference record of 4-14. Michigan, meanwhile, take on Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State.

"We got the job done," Illini Coach Mike White said. "We are the favorites to go to

Big Ten roundup

the Rose Bowl. We have the easiest road right now."

JACK TRUDEAU FIRED two touchdown passes, including a 46-yarder to David Williams on the opening play of the fourth quarter, and outpassed Michigan senior Steve Smith 271-111, without giving up an interception.

"They deserved to win," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I don't think we played well, but they did deserve to win. We didn't move the ball, we didn't block well and their defense is good."

"Their big weapon is the ability to control the line of scrimmage and make the big play."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, dealt his second conference loss of the season two weeks earlier, was encouraged by the win over Wisconsin.

"We're coming back," Bruce said. "It's been a slow road back, but we're a solid football team."

KEITH BYARS HAD 174 yards rushing and two touchdowns for the Buckeyes, who racked up 363 total rushing yards.

"They deserved to win," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "They just pounded it to us. Byars is a strong horse."

Mel Gray and Lloyd Hawthorne split four

Big Ten standings

	W	L	Conf	W	L	All
Illinois	6	0	0	7	1	0
Michigan	5	1	0	6	2	0
Iowa	4	2	0	6	2	0
Ohio State	4	2	0	6	2	0
Wisconsin	3	3	0	5	3	0
Purdue	2	3	1	2	5	1
Indiana	2	4	0	3	5	0
Northwestern	2	4	0	2	6	0
Michigan State	1	4	1	3	4	1
Minnesota	0	6	0	1	7	0

Saturday's results

Illinois 16, Michigan 6
Iowa 49, Indiana 3
Ohio State 45, Wisconsin 27
Michigan State 34, Minnesota 10
Purdue 48, Northwestern 17

first-half rushing touchdowns as the Purdue took a 35-3 halftime lead over Northwestern. Gray added another score in the second half after Northwestern scored its two touchdowns.

"I only regret the game didn't end at half," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "We lost our intensity at half, but offensively, when we had to have it, we came up with the big plays."

Wildcat Coach Dennis Green knows that, once you have a lead, you don't have to play with incredible intensity, as long as you don't make the big mistake.

"Purdue played a very good game — virtually error-free," Green said. "In the second half, we were able to slow their momentum. It was disappointing, not frustrating, because we did play hard."

Editor Mike Condon. The poor, poor boy fell on the wayside once again. Finishing with a 6-4 record, Condon went to church yesterday (as he does every Sunday), and will go to church Thursday night to pray for a winning record this week so that he will no longer be ridiculed.

And, as for the La Verne-Pamona-Pitzer game, LaVerne thrashed Pamona for the second time this season, bringing 37-year Coach Roland Ortmeyer a 21-0 triumph, his second win over the Sagehens this season.

On the line

The latest from the On the Line hotline ... a five-way tie for a winner in this week's On The Line contest, The Daily Iowan's football prognostication contest, has been broken.

After putting the five names in the DI silver cup, resident tiebreaker Tim Severa tied a blindfold over his eyes, stuck his hand in the cup and pulled out the name Scott Arneson.

Arneson, the lucky winner of an eight-

gallon keg of brew from Gabes, outdid the prognosticating crew at the DI by winning the contest with a perfect ballot.

Sports Editor Steve Batterson and Assistant Sports Editor Tom Jargo tied this week with 7-3 records. Batterson looked to close the one-game gap between himself and the leader, Jargo. Batterson, confident of a win, will pull all his resources together to try to move ahead of Jargo before it's too late.

There's no hope for Assistant Sports

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Sports

Seahawks surprise Raiders again, 34-21

United Press International

The Seattle Seahawks don't care who takes the snap for the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Seahawks beat the Raiders, 34-21, two weeks ago in Seattle, intercepting Jim Plunkett three times in a game that prompted the Raiders to name Marc Wilson as the No. 1 quarterback.

On Sunday in Los Angeles, the Seahawks picked off four Wilson passes and Curt Warner ran for 101 yards in leading Seattle to a 34-21 triumph. Dave Krieg passed for one touchdown and Jim Zorn fired another on a fake field goal as Seattle improved to 5-4 and dropped the Raiders to 6-3.

After Los Angeles pulled to within 17-14 in the third period, the Seahawks responded with a 65-yard drive, capped by a 1-yard sweep into the end zone on fourth down by Warner. That march was sparked by Warner's 24-yard run.

SEATTLE BROKE THE game open at 3:11 of the final period when Zorn kept the ball on an apparent field goal attempt and lofted a 33-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open David Hughes, giving Seattle a 31-14 lead.

Two attempts by the Raiders to get back into the game ended on turnovers, with Don Dufek recovering a fumble, and Keith Simpson intercepting a pass with 2:07 left.

Wilson hit 22-of-34 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns but Marcus Allen had only 30 yards on 13 carries.

In other games, Baltimore nipped Philadelphia 22-21, Dallas blasted the New York Giants 38-20, Detroit hammered Chicago 38-17, Cleveland topped Houston 25-19 in overtime, St. Louis upset Minnesota 41-31, Atlanta downed New England 24-13, Buffalo held off New Orleans 27-21, Pittsburgh edged Tampa Bay 17-12, the New York Jets dumped San Francisco 27-13, Miami slugged the Los Angeles Rams 30-14 and Denver nipped Kansas City 27-24.

ROOKIE DAN MARINO passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to spark Miami. Marino's two-yard rollout in the first quarter and his 46-yard bomb to Mark Duper in the second gave the Dolphins a 14-14 halftime tie. His three-yard touchdown pass to David Overstreet finished the scoring.

Steve DeBerg shredded the NFL's leading pass defense for over 350 yards and one touchdown and Nathan Poole ran for two more scores to lead Denver, which pulled into a first-place tie with the Raiders in the AFC West. The Chiefs scored on short runs by Theotis Brown and Billy Jackson, a 22-yard field goal by Nick Lowery and an 8-yard pass from Bill Kenney to Carlos Carson.

Rookie Raul Allegre kicked his fifth field goal of the game — a 30-yarder with 2:07 left — to lift Baltimore, which drove to its winning field goal after rookie Steve Parker recovered a fumbled pitchout by Perry Harrington at the Philadelphia 41.

DANNY WHITE FIRED a career-high five touchdown passes and the Cowboys' defense forced six turnovers to extend the Giants' winless streak to five games and sink New York into the NFC East basement. White capped long first-half drives with touchdown

NFL roundup

NFL standings

American Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	6	3	0	.667
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667
Baltimore	5	4	0	.555
New England	4	5	0	.444
NY Jets	4	5	0	.444
Central				
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.777
Cleveland	5	4	0	.555
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333
Houston	0	9	0	.000
West				
LA Raiders	6	3	0	.667
Denver	6	3	0	.667
Seattle	5	4	0	.555
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444
San Diego	3	5	0	.375
National Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	1	0	.889
Washington	6	2	0	.750
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444
St. Louis	3	5	1	.389
NY Giants	2	6	1	.278
Central				
Minnesota	6	3	0	.667
Detroit	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444
Chicago	3	6	0	.333
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000
West				
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667
LA Rams	5	4	0	.555
New Orleans	5	4	0	.555
Atlanta	4	5	0	.444

Sunday's results

Baltimore 22, Philadelphia 21	Atlanta 24, New England 13
Dallas 38, New York Giants 20	Buffalo 27, New Orleans 21
Detroit 38, Chicago 17	Pittsburgh 17, Tampa Bay 12
Cleveland 25, Houston 19	Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 14
St. Louis 41, Minnesota 31	Miami 30, Los Angeles Rams 14
San Francisco 27, San Francisco 13	Seattle 34, LA Raiders 21
New York Jets 27, Kansas City 24	Denver 27, Kansas City 24

Today's game

Washington at San Diego, 8 p.m.

passes of 21 yards to Tony Hill and 14 yards to Tony Dorsett. He added a 61-yard scoring pass to Doug Cosbie in the third quarter and two fourth-quarter touchdowns, a seven-yarder to Drew Pearson and a 58-yarder to Hill.

Richard Todd threw a 28-yard scoring pass, Scott Dierking ran a yard for another score and Pat Leahy kicked two long field goals, helping the Jets snap a three-game losing streak. Joe Montana threw a six-yard scoring pass to Roger Craig and Ray Wersching hit field goals of 45 and 24 yards for San Francisco.

ERIC HIPPLE THREW a 21-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick and Vince Thompson dove in from a yard out, both after first-quarter interceptions of Vince Evans' passes, to open Detroit's rout.

Rookie Boyce Green ran 21 yards for a touchdown with 8:26 left in overtime to lift Cleveland.

Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns and Otis Anderson ran for a season-high 136 yards and another score to help St. Louis snap a three-game Minnesota win streak. Lomax completed scoring passes of nine yards to Pat Tilley and four and five yards to Roy Green in guiding the Cardinals to their first home victory this year.

McCumber wins Pensacola classic

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Mark McCumber fired birdies on the final three holes to shoot a final round 6-under-par 65 Sunday and win the \$250,000 Pensacola Open by four strokes.

Mark Lye, leader for the first two rounds, shot a 65 and Lon Hinkle a 68 to tie for second with 14-under 270 at the par-71, 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Defending champion Calvin Peete, who needed a 65 in the final round to win the Vardon Trophy given the PGA player with the best annual stroke average, took fourth place, shooting a 67 for a 13-under 271.

Mark Hayes shot a 69 and third-round leader Lyn Lott a 72 to tie for fifth with 12-under 272. Tied for seventh at 273 were Gary Hallberg, Jim Simons, Jon Chaffee and Dan Pohl.

"I HAVE MIXED feelings," said McCumber of winning the Pensacola Open, last stop on the

PGA tour. "In one respect, I'm glad the year is over, but then again the way I'm playing, I wish there was more."


McCumber, also winner of the Western Open, hit his first birdie on the par-3 No. 4, and made four more on the sixth, ninth, 10th and 14th holes before the trio of birdies on Nos. 16, 17 and 18.

McCumber also had bogeys on the par-4 No. 7 and par-4 No. 12. He collected \$45,000 for his win Sunday.

A 40-foot putt he made on the par-4 No. 14 was his key shot for the day, McCumber said. "I was just going for a two-putt. When it went in, I figured here we go," he said.

Hinkle, without a win this year, was glad his year ended with a second-place tie at Pensacola.

"It's over," he said. "If you told me I would have made what I did earlier this week, I would have been happy. But there's so much more that happens when you win."



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ACROSS

1 Something to strike
5 Libreville is its capital
10 — mater
14 Preacher's last word
15 "Ben Jonson!"
16 Extreme want
17 Journalist's headline re reef mishap
20 Sashays
21 Oct. 31 give-away
22 Broadway musical
23 Utah's state flower
24 Cobbler in "Die Meister-singer"
27 Hence
32 If... not
34 Hemmed in by
35 Follower of hopping
36 Sept. 13, e.g.
37 Mulligrubs
39 Do-fa connection
40 Sri Lanka export
41 Sagan or Sandburg
42 — railway
44 Removed from usual surroundings
47 Math sense, to an engineer
48 Dist. —
49 Raptorial bird
51 Shelley's "The —"
53 Make unfriendly
57 Yellow journalist's headline for 17 Across
59 Melville book

DOWN

8 Bruin great
9 Modernists
10 — Cleves
11 Mother of Castor
12 Convene
13 Say further
18 Goren declaration
19 Exhorted
23 Prefix with finalist
24 Simon's "Plaza —"
25 Llama's habitat
26 Item on Seaver's shoe
28 Handel's birthplace
29 Harbingers
30 Lustrous fiber
31 Fiat or ukase trust
33 Like an ecadysiat's attire

38 Roué's delight
39 Felt a bitter hurt
41 "22" is one
43 City in Crete
45 O. Henry's "The — of Red Chief"
46 No problem for Noah
50 Less green
51 Request to the faithful
52 C. A. tree
53 City in South Yemen
54 With skill
55 Far from feral
56 The Graces waited on him
57 "In — we trust"
58 The Black-birds' inst.

How UPI's Top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Oct. 29:

- 1 Nebraska (9-0) defeated Texas Tech 51-25.
- 2 Texas (7-0) defeated Texas Tech 20-3.
- 3 North Carolina (7-1) lost to Maryland 28-26.
- 4 Florida (6-1-1) lost to Auburn 28-21.
- 5 Auburn (6-1) defeated Florida 28-21.
- 6 Georgia (7-0-1) defeated Temple 31-14.
- 7 Miami (Fla.) (8-1) defeated West Virginia 20-3.
- 8 Michigan (6-2) lost to Illinois 16-6.
- 9 Illinois (6-1) defeated Michigan 16-6.
- 10 Maryland (7-1) defeated North Carolina 28-26.

- 11 Washington (6-2) lost to UCLA 27-24.
- 12 Southern Methodist (5-1) defeated Texas A&M 10-7.
- 13 West Virginia (6-2) lost to Miami (Fla.) 20-3.
- 14 Oklahoma (6-2) defeated Kansas 45-14.
- 15 Brigham Young (7-1) defeated Utah State 38-34.
- 16 Ohio State (6-2) defeated Wisconsin 45-27.
- 17 Iowa (6-2) defeated Indiana 49-3.
- 18 Boston College (6-1) defeated Penn State 27-17.
- 19 Alabama (5-2) defeated Mississippi State 35-18.
- 20 Pittsburgh (6-2) defeated Syracuse 13-10.

NHL standings

Wales Conference				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Philadelphia	9	2	1	19
NY Rangers	9	3	0	18
NY Islanders	5	6	0	10
Washington	4	7	0	8
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	4
New Jersey	1	9	0	2
Central				
Adams	7	5	1	15
Quebec	7	3	1	15
Boston	5	4	2	12
Buffalo	4	4	1	9
Hartford	4	6	0	8
Montreal	4	6	0	8
Campbell Conference				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Norris	6	4	2	14
Toronto	7	4	0	14
Chicago	6	5	0	12
St. Louis	4	3	2	10
Detroit	3	7	1	7
Minnesota	8	2	1	17
Edmonton	5	5	1	11
Vancouver	4	6	1	9
Calgary	2	5	4	8
Los Angeles	3	6	2	8
Winnipeg	3	6	2	8

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Washington	0	2	.000	2
Central				
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1/2
Indiana	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Western Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Utah	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Pacific				
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1 1/2

Sunday's results

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Today's games

No games scheduled

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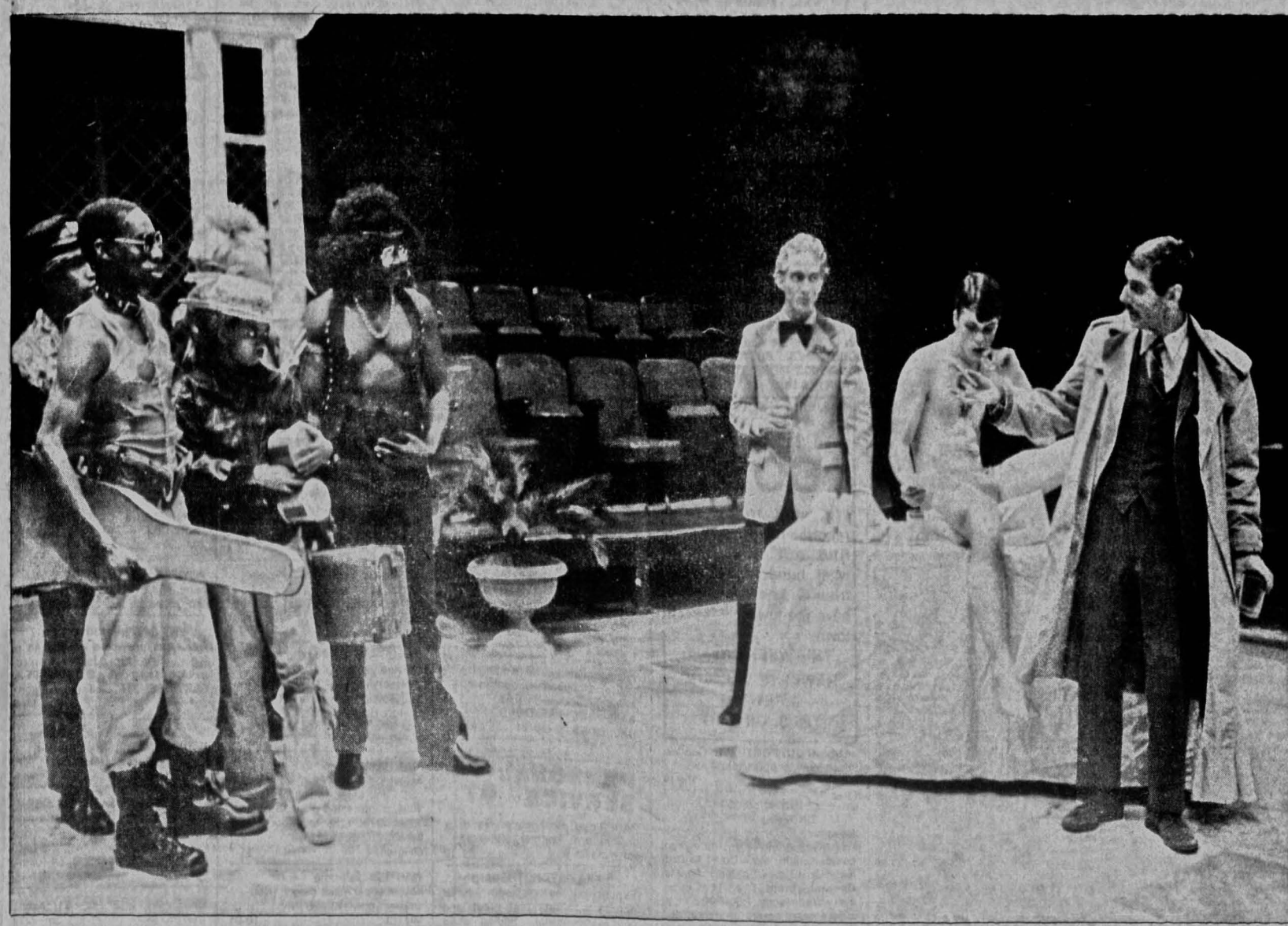
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43 City in Crete
45 O. Henry's
"The — of
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46 No problem for
Noah
50 Less green
51 Request to the
faithful
52 C. A. tree
53 City in South
Yemen
54 With skill
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Arts and entertainment



A guerrilla band confronts a confused (from left) Oliver Wad (Mark Cherniack), Duskin Howse (Philip Thompson), and Lieutenant Argeist (Michael Keene) in University Theatre's Dearly Beloved in Old Armory Theatre Nov. 3-5 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

'Beloved' farce is up to 'snuff'

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Theater

THERE IS SOMETHING distinctly unfunny about the idea of a group of people attempting to murder a senile widow — even if she is ostentatiously wealthy. The whole affair becomes even more distasteful when one discovers that two of the potential butchers are the widow's own sons.

But such is the stuff of farce in UI playwright Michael Weholt's *Dearly Beloved*, the production currently showing in the UI's Old Armory Theatre. The play is sexist, racist, morally decadent, sexually perverse — and funny. Unlike *The Threepenny Opera*, University Theatre's first production this year, *Dearly Beloved* claims no social message or new and intellectual approach to theater. Its sole purpose is to amuse, and it fulfills that ambition with alacrity.

The need to dispose of the widow (Isadora Howse) arises on the day of her marriage to Oliver Wad, an attractive young gold-digger. Isadora's offspring are determined not to let her "piss away" their inheritance just for "the prospect of seeing Oliver clench between her baggy thighs."

So it becomes a race to see who will get their hands on the family fortune by killing Isadora. The basic plot is complicated by changing alliances, a black guerrilla band disguised as musi-

politely throughout, though he understands little of what anyone is trying to say to him.

THE REVEREND Dr. Facks (Fred Norberg), Emma's "dear friend and spiritual Sherpa," bounces jovially through the play, eating everything he can get his hands on and oblivious to the depth of the depravity surrounding him. While everyone else is in hot pursuit of the elusive Isadora, he is trying to get Dustin — who wears nothing but his underwear and juju beads for the entire second act — to cover himself with a tablecloth.

Michael Keene as Lieutenant Argeist is entrancing from the moment he strides onto the stage. He is gruff and corrupt, stating that he has no respect for the law because he "knows it too well."

Weholt's play is comic on both physical and intellectual levels. The script reveals a clever, if somewhat twisted, sense of humor. *Dearly Beloved* has jokes that can only be referred to as "groaners," racial, sexual and religious jokes; and some jokes that are so subtle and delivered with such an understated touch that the audience will either realize them a moment later or miss them entirely.

The play also leans heavily on physical antics: the way Isadora comes barreling through scenes unexpectedly, a button-button-who's-got-the-button routine with an apple pie

"brimming with trioxide of arsenic," and the confusingly humorous effect caused by more and more characters hiding under the various caterer's carts.

DIRECTOR Paul Bettis has, for the most part, an accurate feeling for the ridiculous tone of the script. Fast-moving athleticism, such as Dustin's forward roll over one of the caterer's carts and the numerous sprinting entrances and exits, balances the verbose dialogue. The pace sometimes drags, but when it clicks the overall sense of organized chaos is classic.

The nuts-and-bolts of the play — the set, lighting, and sound — is blemished by occasional flaws. The set itself is elegantly simple, effectively using the theater-in-the-round seating arrangement, but the caterer's carts sometimes blocks the audience's view of the action.

Because the yellow light above the middle of the stage washes out its flashing effect, the strobe lighting that begins and ends both acts is an interesting idea that does not quite materialize. But the glow of the red lighting that increases intensity with the growing number of dead characters piling up on stage towards the end of the play is effective, if a bit obvious.

Dearly Beloved lacks polish, but carries itself through on the unmitigated talent of its writer, director and balanced cast.

**'Felix the Cat' creator
Messmer dies at age 91**

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Otto Messmer, the cartoonist and film animator whose "Felix the Cat" character was featured in more than 300 short films in the 1920s and '30s, died of a heart attack Friday. He was 91.

Messmer, who was born in Union City, began his career in 1915 at the Universal Film Company in Fort Lee, the pre-Hollywood center of the infant movie industry. He worked as a scenery painter until his talent caught the eye of studio executives.

He created Felix the Cat in 1919 at the request of the studio. Hundreds of silent animated shorts carried the feisty, clever feline around the world, spawning fan clubs and stuffed toys.

Messmer, who never owned the rights to the character, stopped making Felix films in the mid-30s, but the character was revived in a television cartoon series in the 1950s, independently of Messmer or of Universal Studios.

After Felix, Messmer worked as an animator and a print cartoonist, at one time reviving the cat cartoon for newspapers. He also worked on some of the "Little Lulu" shorts.

He was honored at the age of 83 when the Whitney Museum of American Art in Manhattan presented a retrospective of his work.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, both of New Jersey, and several grandchildren. Services are scheduled for today in Cliffside Park, N.J.

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• Turkey
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(well or rare)
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• Hobo Combination
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Arts and entertainment

Old, new fans stay faithful after Jackson Browne's Arena concert

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

OLD FRIENDS. New friends. The folks who remember the "Saturate Before Using" days. And the ones who can barely hum "Lawyers in Love." It didn't matter what camp you were in Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena: Jackson Browne was playing for you.

That he overcame not only the apprehensions of the old guard ("Has JB sold out? Does he still care? Will a basketball arena gobble up his trademark intimacy?" and so on), but also the new guard's lack of perspective ("What's this slow song? Why's he playing all by himself?" and so forth) is a tribute to his new-found rocking security and to his willingness to become known as the "arena rocker with a difference."

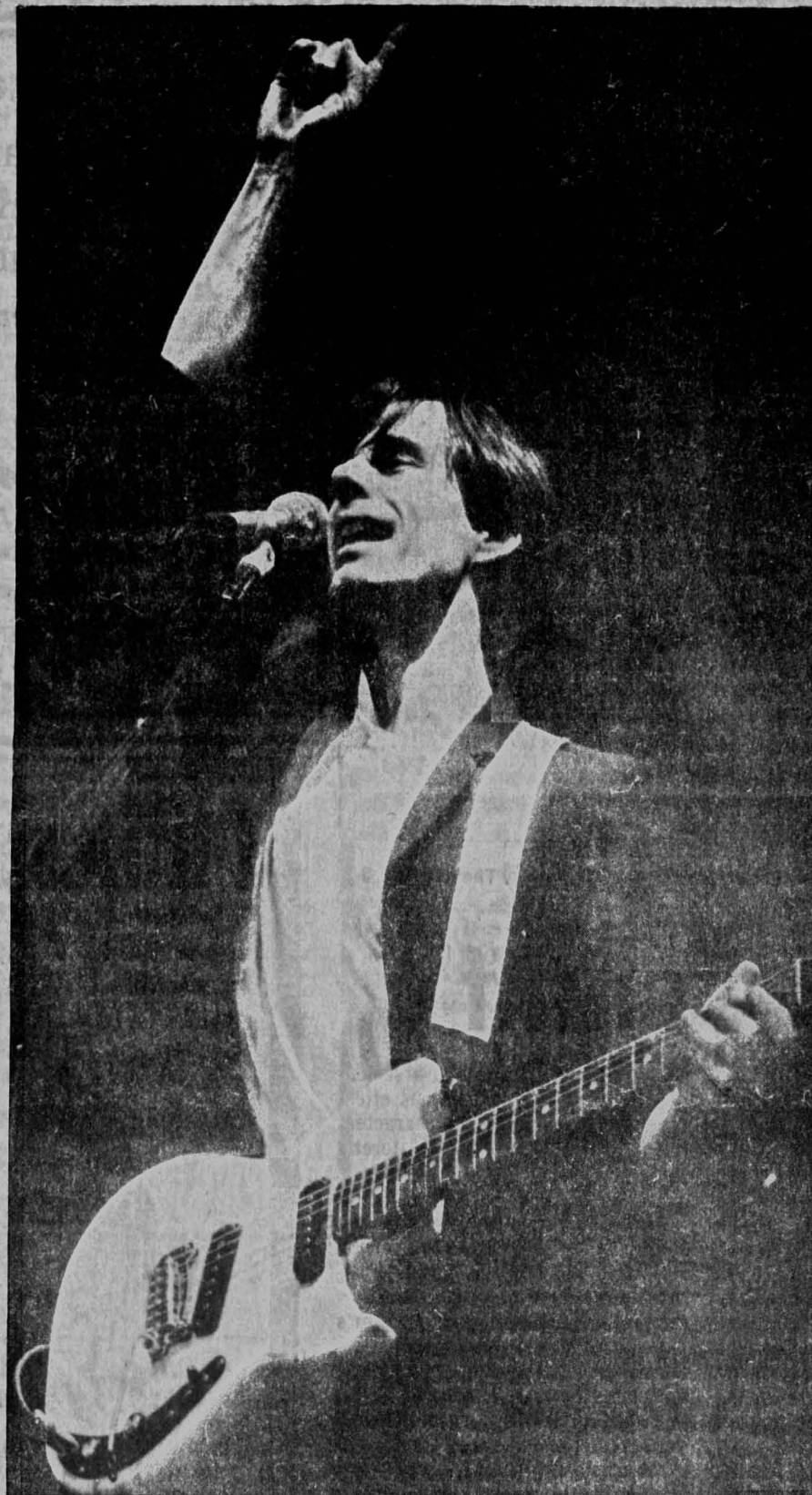
And that difference is what Browne has always had and (hopefully) always will have: his sincerity and integrity. No gee-whiz show effects, no self-congratulatory stage patter and no overt manipulation of the audience. Instead, there's still the vulnerability and the fun — somehow transposed more or less intact from 500-seat clubs to 15,000-seat stadiums.

A RECURRING worry I had was whether, in trying to give everybody a small piece of himself, Browne wasn't becoming a mite too eclectic; by doing a "greatest hits"-style retrospective of his past work and present efforts (all of the chestnuts — "Boulevard," "Doctor My Eyes," "The Pretender," and others), he ran the risk of giving the audience an arena-clone of himself to watch/hear and of alienating that still-dedicated old guard for good.

But nothing of the kind happened, and I think the main reason for that is Browne's upbeat perspective on his music and his flat-out enjoyment at playing in such huge performance spaces ("I really enjoy playing here," he said of the Arena, "it sounds good and looks... different"), a rather new thing for him. In fact, the whole bag — the huge spaces, the rock 'n' roll, the synthesizers and the \$13 souvenir shirts — was relatively fresh to him, and he seemed to honestly revel in it.

Both he and the band were in fine fettle: Browne himself on guitars and (too occasionally) piano; long-time associate Craig Doerge on keyboards; Rick DiVito on lead guitar and vocals; LA sessionman deluxe Bob Glaub on bass; the multitalented Doug Heywood on keys, guitars and bass; and the quintessentially SoCal trapwork of Russell Kunkel. The instrumentation got to be a shade colorless after a while — I longed especially for David Lindley's fiddle in some of the older tunes or an alto saxophone in the newer rockers — but with playing of this quality such thoughts are mere persnickiness.

THE SOUND in the Arena was a very, very pleasant surprise: By mounting the mid-range and high-frequency drivers in the air above the stage and assembling the bass bins on either side of the stage, the engineers created a clear, crisp sonic im-



Jackson Browne plays Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Night life

age that only rarely shortchanged the vocals (the usual thing at arena shows). People at all points of the hall — on the floor, in the seats and leaning over the rail at the top of the seats — said they were amazed at all the things they could hear, and so was I. It now seems that the people at SCOPE have a legitimate big hall to book acts into — bad-trip "futuristic" design quirks notwithstanding. And it beats the tar

out of the Five Seasons Center.... And since the Tubes have gone Totoist, Linda Ronstadt has waxed nostalgic, the Eagles and the Doobie's are busted up for good (though who knows...), James Taylor is temporarily in the ozone and Fleetwood Mac is bursting at the seams, only JB himself (and, thankfully, Warren Zevon, Browne's old friend) still seems at least partially willing to hold the California torch (such as it is, or ever was) at this late date.

Sure, he's changed. But he wears his new clothes very stylishly indeed, and that takes about 99 percent of the sadness out of the transformation.

Mangione makes musical memories

By Scott Loy
Special To The Daily Iowan

CHUCK MANGIONE can mean different things to different people. To some, he's the greatest jazz artist of the past decade; to others, he's simply the guy they see blasting away on Memorex commercials. Somewhere in between those two extremes there's a medium reflecting what most people believe — that Mangione is a warm, sensitive performer who isn't afraid to open up to his audience and at the same time manages to keep his music up to a pretty high standard.

In his concert at Hancher Saturday night, Mangione gave both those impressions. The evening started off with a 15-minute jam session of the band's assorted tunes — very quiet, very mellow — then shot into full-scale renditions of Mangione's greatest hits, alternating songs with quick asides from Mangione to the audience. "Chasing Clouds Away" and the certified gold "A Journey to a Rainbow" were some of the first selections, and from there he went on to other notables from his past, including "Love Bug Boogie," "Do I Dare to Love?" "Seventy Miles Young" (a tribute to Chuck's father, Frank "Papa Miles" Mangione), "Stay and Spend the Night," the overture and "Consuello's Love Song" from his Children of Sanchez album, plus, of course, "Feel So Good" and an unexpected encore number, "Freddie's Walkin'."

THE MOST impressive feature of the concert really can't, I think, be pinned down to any one performer. Mangione's talent lies not only in his own flugelhorning but in the incredible ensemble he's managed to put together. Gordon "Mr. Laid-Back" Johnson on bass, the effortlessly-slick Peter Harris (a Cedar Rapids native, no less) on guitar, Everett Silver on drums, and dynamo Chris Vadala on sax and flute comprise, along with Chuck, one of the most polished and diverse jazz ensembles most people ever get a chance to hear.

"Love Bug Boogie," a raucous but effectively casual piece, would be nothing without Vadala's wind and Harris' clean



Chuck Mangione

Music

Mangione is a warm, sensitive performer who isn't afraid to open up to his audience and at the same time manages to keep his music up to a pretty high standard... and in his concert at Hancher Saturday night, Mangione gave both those impressions.

strummings. The latter is probably, at least from the audience's perspective, one of the most underrated members of the

band: quiet and diminutive, but always quick and cool. He may not be as flamboyant as, say, Vadala, but without him and his constant support (and occasional solos), the band couldn't make it.

"Do I Dare to Love" and "Seventy Miles Young" also rely on Harris, but the real help here, aside from Mangione's brass, is Silver's percussion. This man's drums are so fast, precise, and clean, and so insane, that he must be at least partly bionic. And after seeing Vadala do everything with his horn but make love to it, there's little doubt that he's one of the best saxmen around. Can human fingers really move that fast?

"STAY AND Spend the Night" was the most directly sensual number of the evening and as such was a perfect showcase for Johnson's remarkably casual plucking, and Harris' rhythm stylings. The Children of Sanchez numbers, with their pseudo-Latin-American rhythms, was refreshing after an hour-plus of mostly straight-ahead jazz. Silver again shined in a percussion heaven, showing a talent quite equal to Vadala's or Mangione's.

"Feel So Good," that Mangione classic of American degage, was the night's official end number, and it was fine, typical, suave Mangione. After it was over, Mangione thanked the audience and scooted off stage, but he didn't reckon on the faithfulness and enthusiasm of the Iowa City crowd. After a few minutes backstage he bowed to demand and put the band through the strains of "Freddie's Walkin'," which was one of the best tunes of the concert. Dedicated to Mangione's son Freddie, who was afflicted with cerebral palsy in his early years and who now, at the ripe old age of fifteen, is completely cured, is a jazzy hymn of praise and thanks to God for his son's deliverance, all done in gorgeous revivalist-style instrumentation and vocals. Johnson here achieves the height of his performance, delivering a smooth, throaty solo that left not a few patrons misty-eyed on leaving. The compact brass and drum back-up and a lively flute aside by Vadala made the piece a winner, and left it as one of the most intoxicating memories of that night.

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Arts and entertainment



Riverside Theatre's Chekhov and Comedy, directed by Miriam Gilbert, offers three of Chekhov's one-act plays. The Proposal features (from left) Ron Clark, Dennis Nastav and Jody Hovland.

Chekhov plays radiate intelligence; comedies transcend farcical class

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

CHEKHOV, PERHAPS with a fondness for perversity, once described all of his plays as comedies, even his pensive masterpiece, *The Cherry Orchard*. But if his "comedies" can be characterized as "comedies," in a similar way, his one-act comedies, designated by him as "mere farces," transcend the farcical category with their tender and sober moments.

Riverside Theatre's Chekhov and Comedy, directed by Miriam Gilbert, offers three of Chekhov's one-act plays — *The Proposal*, *On the Harmful Effects of Tobacco*, and *The Bear* — in a production that radiates pungent wit and provocative intelligence.

The evening opens with *The Proposal*. Amid the Russian countryside, a young suitor, Lomov (Ron Clark), calls on a neighbor, Chubukov (Dennis Nastav), to obtain matrimonial consent from his daughter, Stepanovna (Jody Hovland). Instead of wedding bells, the feathers fly as the young couple bicker over disputed property, family traits and their hunting dogs, Humper and Pumper. Ultimately, they exit the stage arm in arm, engaged but still enraged.

Each of the plays is presented in a three-quarter-round setting. This works especially well for *The Proposal*, since the characters' alternating fury and affection is reflected as they pace back and forth, and occasionally pause to make confidential asides to the audience.

There are many sparkling moments throughout the evening, but one of the most striking occurs in *The Proposal* when Lomov drops his hat at Stepanovna's feet, instead of dropping it to his knees — to make his proposal. In that instant director Gilbert coalesces Lomov's stubborn ineptitude with his poignant old-fashioned

Theater

values.

OF THESE three one-acts, *The Proposal* is the least meaty, and all three actors demonstrate some difficulty in fleshing out their stock characters. Clark, Hovland and Nastav more readily reveal their excellent talents in the subsequent plays.

On the Harmful Effects of Tobacco is a monologue in which the satirical context — a smoker lecturing on the evils of the weed — is reshaped into an illuminating character study. Chekhov's character, Nyukhin, is a man constrained by his family, his job, even by his place in society. His own awareness of the incongruity of his task unfolds in a gentle humor that expands to a fleeting moment of rebellion — with one small stamp of his foot.

The lighting, direction and superb acting by Ron Clark make this play the treasure of the evening. Clark begins his monologue behind a podium, spotlighted with a narrow, intense light. With careful pomposity, he spouts his non sequiturs; the tobacco lecture meanders into a discourse on bedbugs, then leftover pancakes, and eventually, to the subject of his personal happiness. When Clark reaches the latter subject, he abandons the podium and the lighting diffuses to embrace the audience as his confidante. During Friday evening's performance, Clark captivated the audience with such presence that no one applauded until his wizen character had not only left the stage, but the room as well. None of us wanted to close the chapter on the Tobacco speaker.

All three members of the company return for the riotous, charming performance of *The Bear*. Hovland portrays a melancholy widow, Popome, devotedly

mourning her unfaithful, unsavory late husband. Clark is her servant, Luka, who encourages her to rejoin the outside world. Nastav performs the role of Smirnov, a creditor of Popova's late husband. He disrupts the tranquility and order of Popova's living room/shrine with his demands for payment.

THE STAGE is beautifully and symbolically set with four chairs, each draped in black and facing one another, to suggest Popova's introspection. When Smirnov arrives, he becomes the "bull in the china closet," literally destroying the furniture, in his frustrated efforts to obtain his money.

Gilbert directs the vacillation of the characters' moods and behavior with compelling finesse. Smirnov considers himself impervious to the charms of those "poetical creatures" (women), and Popova is determined to cling to her role of the beautiful and wronged widow. The characters, of course, fall in love with each other, but as they slide down the continuum towards mutual attraction, the gradations in their changes substantiate the depth of human comedy.

Hovland's melodious voice and quiet dignity provide a comic framework for the moment when she brings out the pistols for the proposed duel and holds them unopened, with doubtful authority. Clark is amusing as the bewildered bystander to this two-ring circus. Smirnov's "bear" of a man, performed by Nastav, looms large in temperament, if not in stature. The actor finely tunes his anger with perfect comic touches: His imitation of a French lover would collapse even a Francophile with laughter.

This is an evening of comedy that I certainly recommend and one which indisputably warrants the Chekhovian stamp of tragicomic approval.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Berlin Alexanderplatz, Part X: Loneliness Causes Cracks in the Walls of Madness. The event of this cinematic session continues with Mieze urging Eva to have Biberkopf's baby. 5:55 p.m.

Jean-Luc Godard's *Une Femme Mariée* (A Married Woman) got De Gaulle's goat in 1965 because of its frank and funny look at a woman's unrepentant attempt to find an alternative to wifehood and motherhood. 7 p.m.

The glorious black and white photography of Veronika Voss, Fassbinder's 1982 retelling of *Sunset Boulevard*, makes the druggy decline of a celebrity look both seductive and sad. Replaces the director's *Martha*, which is unavailable, at 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Phil Donahue faces off with "morality crusaders" (KGAN-2 at 8 a.m.), one of the worst and one of the best game shows return for "The Match Game-Hollywood Squares Hour" (NBC at 2:30 p.m.).

On cable: HBO celebrates Halloween with a "Monster Chiller Horror Theatre" presentation of a quartet of schlocky spookers: *Halloween III* (7 p.m.), *Ghost Story* (9 p.m.), *A Stranger is Watching* (11 p.m.) and *The Sender* (12:35 a.m.). But the best bet is sticking to WTBS-15 for "The Night That Panicked America" (7 p.m.), a TV-movie recreation of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast; and Vincent Price at his flamboyant best in his first horror effort *The House of Wax* (not in 3-D, thank goodness).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. St. Louis Symphony music director Leonard Slatkin guest-conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tonight, in performances of works by Haydn (Symphony No. 70) and Schumann (Symphony No. 3, "Rhenish"), as well as the American premiere of Britten's *Quatre Chansons Françaises* (with mezzo-soprano Claudine Carson as soloist).

KUNI (90.9 mHz), 7 p.m. The multitalented Waubeek Trackers bring their eclectic brew of

tunes into the studio for tonight's "Live from Studio One."

Discussions

Arthur Vogelsang, editor of *The American Poetry Review*, talks about his work as an editor this morning at 10:30 in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Ida Beam visiting professor Janusz Glowacki talks about "Poland Today" in EPB 304 tonight at 8. The public is invited.

Music

A grand recital by the UI's own Johnson County Landmark band takes place tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Come see the jazz outfit that took Montreux by storm! And if that's not enough, the concert is free, too. Don't miss it.

Nightlife

The Circle Jerks. At the Crow's Nest, tonight only. Got armor-plate? Like getting physical (but NOT like Olivia N-J...)? Have a preference for leather-wear? If so, this L.A. hard-core band is for you. Entertainment Alert: these guys are l-o-u-d. That is all.

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10/31/83

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MONDAY

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

\$1.50 Pitchers

75¢ Highballs

Dusk till 2

21 W Benton
Next to McDonald's

'84 Logo Contest

\$100 1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize

List of logo specifications & application can be obtained at the Riverfest Office
Student Activity Center, IMU
Deadline is December 1st.