TheDailylowan

1983 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Grenada soldiers captured on island

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) -U.S. troops searching for suspected Cuban holdouts stormed the tiny island of Carriacou Tuesday and took 23 Grenadian soldiers prisoner without firing a shot, U.S. officials said.

No Cubans were encountered in the six-hour operation on the island some 15 miles north of the main island of Grenada, Pentagon officials said. Carriacou, a possession of Grenada, has a population of about 7,000.

The Pentagon said two companies of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, about 300 soldiers, took the tiny island with ships and helicopters, and found a warehouse packed with more than 700 rifles, 150 cases of ammunition, 12 cases of TNT and other arms and e-

Pentagon officials also confirmed Monday that in the initial assault Oct. 25, a U.S. warplane bombed a mental hospital adjoining Grenada's main military complex. The attack killed at least 17 patients and wounded 30

In addition, an A-7 light bomber from the aircraft carrier Independence "inadvertently" dropped a bomb on Grenada's Calivigny Barracks last Thursday, wounding 12 American troops with shrapnel, Pentagon of-. ficials said Tuesday.

THE PENTAGON raised the U.S. military death toll in the invasion of Grenada to 18, with 86 wounded and



A nurse walks Monday through the ruins of a mental hospital destroyed last that in the initial assault Oct. 25, a U.S. warplane bombed the hospital, killing week during the invasion of Grenada. Pentagon officials confirmed Monday at least 17 patients and wounding 30 others.

one soldier listed as missing. Maj. Douglas Frey, Public Affairs

Grenada, said troops were concen- even in secure areas," said Frey. trating efforts to flush out small pockets of resistance in four areas on over the island in operations every day tral lake district, an area near the

Grenada

"Guerrilla activity (on Grenada) is Officer for the U.S. Army forces on very small, but sniper fire is happening

"The Army is running soldiers all

to ferret out the last of the resistors," he said

the island and along the west coast. He said the soldiers were using helicopters and vehicles to search the area south of Pearls airport, the cen-

Five men were captured near Sauteurs and another was marched into the prisoner of war camp at Point See Grenada, page 6

town of Sauteurs on the northern tip of

War act invoked; 60 days is limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to invoke the war powers act and give President Reagan until Christmas to remove U.S. troops from Grenada or get Congress to approve their deployment on the island.

The resolution passed on a 403-23 vote and was sent to the Senate.

The Senate approved a similar provision last week as an amendment to legislation to raise the national debt limit. Though the debt bill was defeated Monday, a motion to reconsider has kept it at least technically alive.

Senate leaders gave no indication that a separate resolution invoking the war powers act will be introduced.

The House action seeks to set the clock ticking on the 60-day limit set by the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution for deployment of U.S. troops in combat areas without congressional authorization.

The House resolution, while not critical of Reagan or the invasion, states that the two-month limit was triggered Oct. 25 when U.S. forces landed on the Caribbean island nation. That gives Reagan until Christmas to pull the troops out or win congressional approval of their mission on Grenada.

The House debated the issue Monday but postponed the vote until Tuesday.

IT BECAME APPARENT during the See Congress, page 6

Habib: U.S. was right to invade Grenada

By John Tieszen

WEST BRANCH - Philip Habib, President Reagan's former special envoy to the Middle East, said Tuesday that if U.S. intervention in Grenada meets Reagan's objectives. it will benefit the United States, the Caribbean and the island itself.

Habib, along with Time Magazine columnist Hugh Sidey, spoke at a news conference to open "The Problems of Lasting Peace" conference at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West

Habib said the Reagan administration's actions were justified in Grenada. "The people who live there needed help, and I think the president was bold and decisive and did it with enough authority to get it done quickly, and that's important.

"Certainly if you succeed in a situation in that part of the world, (it) is going to be better in general, and certainly for our interests and for the interests of the people in the region as a whole, and I believe very specifically for the people on that lit-tle island," Habib said.

IF THE PURPOSES of the invasion announced by the president are achieved, it will be "a substantial success," he said.

The invasion of Grenada by American forces, which Habib said is "in its last stages," will eventually gain the support of the American people. Reagan's speech policy there "has been extremely well received around the country,"

"I think that, in the mass, the American people usually make the right decision. In my judgement, they will go with the administration and it will be the right decision," Habib said.

Sidey, Time Magazine's Washington Bureau chief, agreed with Habib that Reagan was justified in sending troops into Grenada. "The leadership is preventing a disaster."

But success in restoring democratic leadership on the island is the most important thing, he said. "If you succeed, that is what it's all

Sidey said actions by the Soviet Union in the region over the last 20 years made some type of intervention by the United States inevitable. "At some point there had to be a con-

SIDEY SAID the exclusion of the media in the invasion of Gernada did not concern him that much. "It doesn't bother me," he said, acknowledging it could have been handled in a better manner. He said the administration might have allowed six key reporters to accompany the troops with the stipulation they could not write anything until after the invasion.

Turning to Lebanon, Sidey said the terrorist bomb explosion that killed more than 200 Marines in Beirut was



Former Special Envoy Philip Habib speaks to the press at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa.

"a military tragedy, not a policy one." He said there have been darker times in American foreign

policy. "Most of it is words now." Habib, who retired from his posi-See Conference, page 6

Debaters address fair rent question

By Steve Sands

Proponents of the Fair Rent Ordinance - which will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot - stressed that tenants need a voice in the Iowa City housing market, but opponents charged in a debate Tuesday night that controlling rents neglects the root of the problem.

About 100 people heard the debate in Macbride Auditorium that featured two members of the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition and two graduate students from the UI Economics Depart-

UI economics graduate student James McAndrews said the "ordinance does not address the cause of the problem, but only the effect." The problem is a housing shortage, but the ordinance only addresses the effect of higher rents.

Coalition member Karen Kubby said tenants need representation in rent decisions. "We are not anti-landlord and we're not anti-profit. What we do want to do is gain some bargaining power for the tenant. Right now the landlords hold all the power and the tenants hold zero."

McAndrews countered Kubby's argument, "In general, we expect what the tenant saves in rent, she will more than pay for in higher search

HE SAID the ordinance would reduce rents and draw more demand for apartments. This competition would increase the time a student spends looking for housing.

James Rhodes of the coalition said new construction in the city has not kept up with housing needs. He said the shortage in housing has caused a landlords' market - which means higher rents. He cited statistics in which the Iowa City vacancy rate for 1975 was 1 percent and only 1.6 percent in 1982.

"Regardless of the many ads we have seen in the papers (for housing), the construction has not alleviated the housing shortage in the city," he said. "Rent gouging is occurring and the tenants have not exercised any power in the bargaining process to get rents to where they are fair."

Rhodes added that arguments against the ordinance based on the assumption that landlords will not keep up maintenance are false.

He said the proposed plan, which will give the landlords a reasonable rate of return after operating costs are taken into account, will include maintenance in the operating costs.

"They should have no disincentive to disinvest in their property," he said.

THE OPPONENTS attacked the coalition's low vacancy figures. Dennis Bobel, another economics graduate student, said the figures were insignificant and biased. UI enrollment has grown considerably between 1975 and 1982. So considering the higher demand, "the vacancy rate is adjusting quite well," he said.

Bobel also attacked coalition figures showing Iowa City's rental rates are substantially higher than Iowa cities with comparable populations. For example, a three-bedroom apartment in Iowa City rents for \$537, while a similiar apartment in the Quad Cities

See Rent, page 6

Inside

Index 6B, 7B, 8B 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B TV today

Weather

Chance of thundershowers this morning; high in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high in

Economy will be issue in council race

"Inter-governmental cooperation is

needed to bring new business or light

industry into the Iowa City community.

Specifically, it will take the coopera-

tract new business or to hold that

By Robyn Griggs Staff Writer

After a period of slow development, Iowa City is trying to improve its ability to attract new businesses and industries and city officials believe an important qualification for City Council candidates is sound and innovative development ideas

"In the last five years, especially the three prior to this one, there has been very little movement economically here or anywhere else," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "It would appear from every indication we have, however, that the economy is going to continue to get a

Councilor John McDonald said the improving prospects for economic agreed that cooperation is needed to growth in Iowa City result from the attract new business to the city. management."

fact that "finally, I think, there is a commitment there to pursue it (development) aggressively. In the past, I don't think it was a coordinated effort through the university, the private sector, and the city.'

DUE TO THAT new commitment, councilors will need to know how to en-

courage new economic development. "I think now that we've finally reached this point that we do have all three segments of the community working closely with this, the council has to be committed to work strongly on this," McDonald said.

Councilor John Balmer agreed. "I don't think there's any question about it that this is a thing that is becoming more significant all the time," he said. At-large candidate George Strait

which we already have," he said. However, District C candidate Larry Baker, said the city must improve its finance department before attempting to lure new businesses. "The immediate problem the city has is to stabilize the finance department," he

> Baker said the department is "in desperate need of more personnel and equipment," and is an important factor in economic development because "a lot of its credit rating, in a sense, is the direct result of sound fiscal

CITY OFFICIALS and candidates said the major selling point the city should emphasize is the "quality of life" and work force Iowa City offers.

tion of the university, of the city, of United Way and of Johnson County to at-"The main thing we have to sell is what we have here to offer, which is the best labor force available," atlarge candidate William Ambrisco said. "The number one thing we have to offer, I think, is our human

District C candidate James Barfuss said, "I think the best method to bring development to Iowa City is to let them know that this is a solid community

with a good corps of workers." Baker said Iowa City must "offer, more than anything else, a high quality of life, and make the community attractive "

At-large candidate Phillip Nychay said the most important incentive the city can offer to new businesses is "the

vast wealth of educated, in both technical and professional fields, people. Included with that is the fact that Iowa City is a real nice town and what we need to do is strike the balance between expansion and preservation.

"Businesses will move to a nice town without tax incentives rather than a dumpy community with nice tax incen-

THE CANDIDATES and city officials disagree about the possibility of using tax incentives to lure businesses to the community, with most preferring the city's current method of offer-

ing Industrial Revenue Bonds instead. "Wholesale tax incentives, in some ways, defeat the purpose of economic development," McDonald said. "One of the reasons, of course, for expanding the economic base is to in-

See Business, page 6

Briefly

Jamaica expells four Soviets

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Prime Minister Edward Seaga Tuesday ordered the expulsion of four Soviet diplomats and a representative of Cuba's official news agency for their alleged role in a murder plot and warned Jamaica would respond to acts of sabotage with "a shattering offensive."

Sources close to Seaga said his action was designed to link Soviet and Cuban activities in Jamaica to the situation in Grenada.

Druze rebels free refugees

DEIR EL QAMAR, Lebanon - Druze Moslem rebels freed 209 aged, ailing or orphaned Christians Tuesday and promised to release hundreds more of the 25,000 refugees besieged in a Shouf mountain town since September.

The move was planned as a good-will gesture timed to coincide with peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions in Geneva. President Amin Gemayel has not acceded to rebel demands for greater control of the government in the talks' second day.

Prisoners riot in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Nearly 2,600 inmates trying to capitalize on the return of civilian rule in Argentina rioted at a federal prison Tuesday, taking at least nine guards hostage and demanding early release, officials

The prisoners, in a penitentiary about 33 miles south of Buenos Aires, hung posters reading "We want pardons" and "Alfonsin means liberation," referring to Radical Civic Union party leader Raul Alfonsin, elected president Sunday.

Sunken oil ship ruins found

PEKING - The wreckage of the Glomar Java Sea, a U.S. oil-drilling ship that sank with 81 people aboard, including 42 Americans, has been identified by Chinese searchers in the stormy South China Sea, officials said Tuesday.

Capture of whales approved

WASHINGTON - Sea World of San Diego was granted federal permission Tuesday to capture 100 "killer" whales off the coast of Alaska for display, breeding and research, drawing immediate congressional fire.

But Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash. said he will sponsor legislation to block capture of the whales. "Is this permit for scientific research or is Sea World using research as a ploy to capture whales for entertainment and profit reasons?" he said.

Quoted...

This was the last opportunity to put the genie back in the bottle. Once the production lines open, history has shown they are never closed.

-Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., on congressional approval of funds for production of MX nuclear missiles. See story,

City



Benjamin Caldwell leaves the Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday after being arraigned on

second-degree murder charges in the death of UI student Ellen Egan.

Detective: Caldwell admitted hitting fiance about the head

By Patricia Thorn

Benjamin P. Caldwell, 23, appeared before 6th Judicial Court Judge John Sladek Tuesday morning to hear the second-degree murder charge brought against him for the death of his fiance, Ellen Egan.

"Benjamin P. Caldwell assaulted Ellen A. Egan with malice aforethought and (Egan) died as a result of being assaulted by Caldwell," the murder charge states.

Caldwell was arrested by Coralville police late Monday afternoon in a room his parents had rented at the Alamo Friendship Inn on U.S. Highway 6 in Coralville. According to court records, Coralville Police Detective Barry Bedford reported that after he read Caldwell his rights, Caldwell "admitted to striking Ellen Egan about the head, and made further statements against self-interest to this of-

ACCORDING TO court records, an autopsy performed at the request of Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek revealed that Egan died as a result of a "blunt trauma" to the head. Earlier Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt had said Egan died from "head injuries from a blunt instrument ... possibly a hand."

Caldwell, who shared an apartment with Egan at 713 Fourth Ave. Place in Coralville, called for an mbulance at approximately 5 a m. Si had attempted to wake Egan. Egan was scheduled to

work at 6 a.m. at the Ambassador Inn & Supper Club at U.S. Highway 218 and Interstate 80 in Coralville, where she worked as a saleswoman.

Johnson County Ambulance Service Paramedics and Coralville police officers responded to the scene and attempted to revive Egan through cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Egan, a 21-year-old UI English major, was then taken to the UI Hospitals, where she died at approximately 6:30 a.m.

Judge Sladek. also granted a request made by Caldwell's lawyer, Iowa City attorney Leon F. Spies, that psychologist Frank Gersh, Ph.D., and psychiatrist Vernon P. Varner, M.D., be allowed to examine, interview and treat Caldwell at the Johnson County Jail. Gersh and Varner have been employed by Caldwell to assist in his defense.

CALDWELL GRADUATED from the UI in May with a degree in film. Friends of Egan have claimed he is an expert in karate. The two had planned to marry in March 1984.

Caldwell's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 9. His bail was set at \$25,000. If convicted, Caldwell could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years imprisonment.

Services for Egan will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at St. John's Catholic Church in Des Moines. Burial will be at the Resthaven Cemetary in West Des Moines. Egan is survived by her parents, John and Kay Egan of Des Moines, and three sisters: Kathryn Egan, a UI sophomore, and Margaret and Elizabeth Egan.

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Postscripts

Events

A Resume Seminar with liberal arts focus will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. "World of Work," part of the Career Exploration

Series, will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union. "Literature in Latin America and Spain Today"

will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Latin American Student Association at 4 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building The Student Advisory Council on Education will

meet at 4:15 p.m.in the Office of Student Services, Room N310D Lindquist Center. A French Conversation Dinner will be held at 5

p.m. in Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall. lowa's Current Educational Scene will be discussed by Iowa State Sen. Joe Brown of Montezuma, who is chair of the Senate Education committee, in Room 107 EPB from 6:30-8 p.m.

The lowa Students' Psychology Association will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 120 Spence Laboratories. All interested psychology

Student Alumni Ambassadors will meet in the Alumni Center at 6:30 p.m.

The UI Campus Girl Scouts will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Room D of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a caucus committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.
The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

A Sports Media Program will feature Cedar Rapids Gazette sports editor Mike Chapman and various UI athletes. The program begins at 7:30 in Shambaugh Auditoriu

Paul Loeb, author of Nuclear Culture, will speak in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 7:30 p.m.
"Epidemic Intelligence Services in a Global
Context" will be the subject of a lecture give by Dr.
Philip S. Brachman, assistant to the Director of the Communicable Disease Center for Global Epidemic Intelligence Service, Atlanta, Ga. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the lowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson

ment of German at Joe's Place at 9 p.m. Vespers will be held in the upstairs lounge of Old Brick from 9:30-10 p.m.

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily 111 Communications Center, lowa City, lowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at lowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: lowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

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Metro

Black moves to block UI appeal

By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

UI Assistant Anatomy professor Asa Black filed a resistance motion in the Iowa Supreme Court Oct. 24 to block the UI's appeal to have a Johnson County District Court decision overruled in Black's tenure case.

The UI filed the appeal after twice failing to get Black's case dismissed in district court. According to the UI's appeal, the district court does not have the jurisdiction to handle a suit that involves both "mutltiple original actions against multiple defendants and judicial review of an agency action," according to Thomas Connely, a supreme court clerk.

Black is suing the UI, the state Board of Regents, the former head of the UI Anatomy Department Terence Williams, UI President James O. Freedman, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein and the state of Iowa in Johnson County District Court for actions he claims denied him the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure.

Black's suit is divided into four counts: a judicial review of agency (UI) action; an action for damages against all defendants; an action for damages against Freedman, Eckstein and Williams for "intentional infliction

of emotional distress;" and an action against all defendants for breach of an implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing in an employment con-

BLACK'S RESISTANCE motion. which was filed by his attorney, Clara Oleson, states consideration of the case by the Supreme Court would not be in the interest of "judicial economy," since the UI's allegation that Black is appealing an agency action that is not final has been rejected twice by the district court.

The motion also states Black is "an individual litigant" who has spent more than two years attempting to pursue "administrative agency remedies" and nine months pursuing judicial action. An interlocutory appeal (in which the Supreme Court would decide if the case is within the district court's jurisdiction) would impose delays that would "adversely affect (Black) professionally and impose additional litigation expenses upon

"Simply because the resources of the Defendants (UI, et al) are considerable, the Plaintiff should not have to suffer the injustice of delayed litiga-

tion," Black's motion states. According to the resistance motion,

the UI alleges Black is suing it concer- trict court. ning an agency action still within the agency's consideration. Black's motion states the part of the agency action he is concerned with (the denial of tenure) is final

"THERE IS NO WAY that present agency action in any 'reconsideration' can give Dr. Black tenure effective retroactively," the motion states.

According to the resistance motion, the issues the UI is raising in its appeal are primarily concerned with jurisdiction. Those issues may be raised at any time by either party or in any court, and there is no need for the issues to be considered now. Further, the motion states the Supreme Court would be in a better position to review those issues, "if necessary," at some time in the future, after a "factual record" has been developed in district court.

Connely said the case's file went to a Supreme Court Justice for consideration last Friday. He said the justice would write a memorandum on the appeal, after which the court would make

"If the interlocutory's (appeal) granted, then the process would begin as a full-blown appeal," Connely said. "If it's denied, then the appeal would be dismissed and it'd be back in dis-

CONNELY SAID he expects a decision on the UI's appeal sometime this

"Some of these things take a lot longer - weeks - but it looks like they'll rule on this one right away," he

Black was accused of plagiarism when a grant application he submitted included extensive, unauthorized portions of a UI graduate student's Ph.D. examination. The grant application was signed by former UI Anatomy Department Chairman Terence

The Anatomy Department refused Black tenure on July 1, 1981. A Faculty Judicial Panel overturned that decision in July 1982. In November 1982, Freedman overturned the panel's decision, and sent the case back to the Anatomy Department for reconsidera-

In May 1983, the department voted to grant Black tenure in a 6-3 vote but Williams rejected the department's decision. After Williams rejected the decision, the case was sent to UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, who agreed with Williams. Black has one more chance to be granted tenure before his contract is ter-

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Ul dismissal request is overruled tion for permanent residence in the

The UI's request that a suit filed by a "fired" post-doctoral research associate be dismissed was overruled Tuesday by 6th Judicial District Court Judge August Honsell.

Dr. Yoshihisa Iwai is suing the UI, the state Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman, Dean of the UI College of Medicine John Eckstein. head of the UI Department of Biochemistry Edward C. Heath, and Associate Professor of Biochemistry Joseph A. Walder.

Iwai claimed in an affadavit filed Sept. 3 he was fired by Walder and informed that the primary reason for his dismissal was "rudeness" and inadequate research. He stated that previous to that date. Walder "had consistently represented my perfor-

Courts

mance in positive terms."

Iwai's petition states that his dismissal was "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious, and (Iwai) has been afwhich he could contest his termina-

Judge Honsell, however, sustained the UI's motion that the State of Iowa be dropped from the list of those being sued because "the state isn't a person and so it can't be sued," Iwai's attorney, Harry Baum, said. Honsell also overruled Iwai's ap-

plication for a temporary injunction, which would have reinstated him to his former job, Baum said.

United States is conditional on conforming to U.S. Department of Immigration regulations that require him to demonstrate that he has been offered permanent employment certified by the Department of Labor.

Iwai claims his termination will cause him to lose the basis for his forded no hearing or other process in residency and that finding a new position and having it certified would take more than six months, "during which I believe I will not be allowed to reside or work in the United States.'

BAUM SAID the next stage of the suit is a hearing on permanent injunctive relief for Iwai, which would restore him to his former position.

On Monday, Judge Honsell overruled a request by the City of Iowa City that a suit filed by the Iowa City Airport Iwai is a citizen of Japan and his peti- Alliance, Inc., be dismissed. The non-

profit corporation is suing the city over the construction of an apartment building in the clear zone of Iowa City Airport Runway 17. Judge Honsell ruled that "the man-

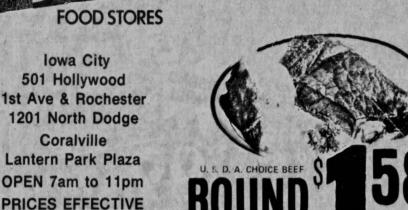
damus rule requiring one to ... prove a right to damages does not apply to private persons who seek to enforce rights in which the public has a vital The Airport Alliance claims the

'erection, construction and occupancy of said building for high residential use constitutes an extreme hazard."

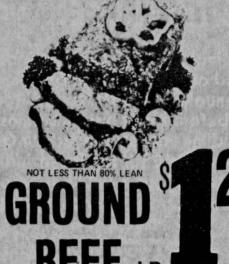
In addition to the city, the Airport Alliance is suing Mayor Mary Neuhauser, the city council, the Iowa City Airport Commission, and City Manager Neal Berlin because "they are charged with the duty of providing for safety measures and protection ... as relates to the use and operation" of the airport.



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University

DRINC funding raises questions on UI allocation

By Dan Hauser

Drinking Responsibly in College, a UI Student Senate organization, will receive the \$1,150 it requested earlier this semester with half coming from Student Health Services and half from the general expense fund for the UI Office of the Vice President for Student Services.

The group made the request earlier in the semester expecting the entire amount to come from Student Health, but the director of the health service, Dr. Harley Feldick, said the Student Health budget did not specifically include funding for DRINC

"It's a solution for now," Feldick said Tuesday. The decision came about after Feldick met with Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

Hubbard said he did not like the decision that was reached. "I think it is to be considered strictly as an emergency measure.

He said he preferred two alternates. First, he feels Student Health could have fulfilled DRINC's request completely. Second, the senate or the Collegiate Associations Council could have pitched in the requested amount.

The half being paid by Hubbard will come out of his office's general expense account, which Hubbard said pays for travel, telephone use, and office sup-

FELDICK SAID Student Health will have to readjust its budget because of this action. But he said the service has not looked into the complications that might ensue after readjustment.

In the future, he said, to prevent a similar problem, everyone will have to understand what the budget requests involve. Feldick re-emphasized the Student Health budget never included an allocation for

DRINC "A lot of assumptions were made" by the parties involved, said DRINC's Director Ann Carlson. She said communcation broke down when Feldick made his presentation to the senate last spring for Student Health's budget request.

Student Health was allocated \$4 per student per semester and an additional \$1.10 per student per semester for Feldick's proposed health awareness

"It's unfortunate it (the misunderstanding) had to result. It's too bad we had to call everyone together!" to find a funding source, Carlson said.

She said she was not concerned as to where the requested money was coming from, but just whether DRINC would receive it. She said it was up to Hubbard to decide who would supply it.

AT FIRST IT seemed as if Student Health would not pay for any of DRINC's request, but Senate President Tom Drew said it did not surprise him when he found out the funding responsibility will be

"It was the responsible thing to do," Drew said. He added the senate intends to sit down this fall and re-evaluate Health Iowa, the present title of Student Health's awareness program. "We have to assess its relationship to DRINC and vice versa.'

Through this re-evaluation. Drew said, the senate must decide if Health Iowa is a program it wants to fund or if DRINC should be funded through Student Health's budget

In the future, Hubbard said it might be necessary to make funding agreements in writing instead of orally. The funding agreement last spring between the senate and Feldick was not in writing.

When asked if DRINC might be included in Student Health's budget request in the future, Feldick said, 'That is something that has not been discussed.' Drew said the misunderstanding between Student

Health and DRINC could benefit the senate, because from now on the senate will try to be more aware of exactly where its money is going.

"We (the senate) will be more intense with people coming for money," Drew said. "And they will have to be prepared with their budget requests."

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Release time endorsed by faculty

By Kirk Brown

Citing the burdensome workload that accompanies the position of UI Faculty Senate president, the UI Faculty Council Tuesday advocated granting future presidents release time from their teaching

Release time has been a recurring issue for the council this year. A majority of council members agree that faculty senate presidents should be able to dedicate up to 50 percent of their time to the added responsibility of the office.

Faculty Senate President Peg Burke presented the council with a draft of a proposal for presidential release time that, she said, "Dean Woodard (UI associate dean of faculties) has agreed with in con-

poses of such a program would be three-• To enable the president to have the

The release time draft states: "The pur-

time to serve effectively.

• To ensure that no faculty member is

precluded from consideration for the office because his or her academic unit cannot 'spare' his or her function.

• To indicate the importance the university assigns to the office."

Burke, who is also chair of the Physical Education and Dance Department, said the release time "would be helpful" to her in carrying out the duties of presidency.

UNDER THE SPECIFICS of the plan a faculty member may apply for up to 50 percent release time following his or her election as Faculty Senate President.

The faculty member would then enter into negotiations with his or her department and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Burke said in most cases a replacement for the faculty member would be found within the department, but she pointed out, "There would be times when this is not possible and the university would have to act (to find a replacement).'

Although council member Wallace Tomasini said he favors the idea of release time for the president, he wondered dent throughout the university that would result in more people asking for release

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll agreed this is a possibility and said, "The clearest example where this might happen would be the Staff

UI Staff Council President Pat Piper said she was unsure if the staff council will follow in the footsteps of the faculty council in asking for presidential release time.

"But it sure would be nice to have more time than I have for council business,' Piper said. She said currently "about 20 to 40 percent of my time is being used to work on council business."

FACULTY SENATE Vice President Don Carleston said he will use the release time during his term as president if it is ap-

"I have found this year as vice president that the job requires a huge amount of time," Carleston said. "And with the teaching and research duties all faculty very difficult without some type of release

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The council also discussed implementing new procedures for more thorough evaluations of its reviews of UI administration of-

Burke said the faculty council is responsible for conducting reviews of the major administative offices at the UI including the president and the vice presidents for finance, academic affairs, student services and educational development and research.

Council member John Long complained, "Too many times these extensive reviews are undertaken and there is never any follow up to them.'

After a lengthy discussion the council agreed to study the matter further, but support was given to a plan for the review committees to meet and evaluate the effect of their recommendations after one year's

One council member said, "A year is long enough for recommendations to be acted on or at least to show intent to do so."



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House approves MX missile funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House narrowly approved funds for full-scale production of the powerful MX nuclear missile Tuesday in a crucial victory for President Reagan's military buildup.

On a 217-208 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, R-N.Y., to delete \$2.2 billion for building the first 21 of the intercontinental 10-warhead

It was the last House vote needed before production of the weapon, developed over a decade, begins. The Senate is expected to

approve the weapon. Earlier, the House endorsed an advanced funding plan for the B-1 bomber, rejecting arguments that approving money for future years is premature because the design of the aircraft is not yet complete.

The amendment to delete \$438,7 million for certain long-term contracts for the bomber, also offered by Addabbo, was turned back 247-175.

The votes came as the House continued work on a \$247 billion military bill for weapons systems, research and development, and operations and maintenance for 1984. The bill is \$14 billion less than the administration request and \$14.5 billion more than the 1983 appropriation.

MX OPPONENTS appealed to about a dozen undecided members to consider the ramifications of approving a missile even supporters concede will be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

"If we fund this weapon, we are in a hairtrigger state and that gives the incentive to one side or the other" to fire the first nuclear weapon, warned Rep. Les AuCoin,

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the architects of a compromise worked out with the White House calling for MX deployment in exchange for renewed efforts at arms control, argued now is not the time to back down on that agreement.

"It is not to be an invulnerable system. It really is to be a bargaining chip with the Soviet Union," Aspin said.

The margin was even closer than when the House authorized production of the missiles July 20 with only 13 votes to spare. Reagan, who wants the MX to counter siles, changed his focus this year to put more emphasis on arms control.

ortations nations nation

He strongly endorsed the findings of his Scowcroft Commission, which called for placing 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska; developing a mobile, singlewarhead missile that would presumably offer a less tempting target; and putting greater emphasis on arms control.

DURING THE PROCESS of authorizing Pentagon weapons programs earlier this year, both the House and Senate added further conditions tying deployment to arms control. Specifically, they called for production of 21 missiles in 1984 instead of the 27 the administration sought.

"This compromise isn't perfect. I recognize that and I recognize the anguish many of our colleagues face," said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., "But on balance, the best way to get an arms control agreement is to keep this bargain, (to) work toward all three elements of the Scowcroft

"This was the last opportunity to put the genie back in the bottle," AuCoin said after the vote. "Once the production lines open, history has shown they are never closed."

The B-1, the next generation of U.S. bomber, is part of Reagan's \$180 billion strategic modernization program. It could carry air-launched cruise missiles and nuclear bombs.

The vote was on a request to approve funds for multi-year procurement, a means to reduce overall costs by giving contractors long-term assurances about the number of units that will be purchased.

Opponents argued that with 50 percent of the research and development still to be completed on the B-1, it does not make sense to tie the Pentagon into long-term

"The B-1B has not been built. It has not been flown. It should not be purchased in bulk until we are sure that it has a stable design," AuCoin argued.

Reagan justifies **Grenada invasion** to GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has overwhelming evidence to justify the invasion of Grenada as a move to neutralize Cuban and Soviet threats to security of the Western Hemisphere, Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and other GOP congressional leaders gave Reagan a solid vote of confidence after a White House meeting that included a review of intelligence information the administration said details a threatening Cuban military build-up on Grenada.

"I think it will emerge that there was a clear pattern of determination by the Cubans, no doubt for the Soviet Union, to use that island as a staging area for military adventure and other parts of the Carribean and this hemisphere," Baker said.

Predicting a majority of Americans will join them in supporting the president, the congressional leaders sought to allay concerns about U.S. motives and the legal justification for the invasion one week

In a related development, White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced that Reagan has directed special envoy Richard Stone to return to Central America, where the Grenada operation touched off widespread anxiety.

SPEAKES DID NOT directly link the mission to the foreign outcry over the invasion. He said Stone will be consulting with the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica to maintain the momentum of his mission to achieve a negotiated settlement to fighting and tension in the

The takeover of Grenada has been condemned by key participants in the "Contadora" group of Latin nations. The group has among its fundamental objectives an end to foreign military intervention in Central America.

The invasion of Grenada sparked fears that Reagan, having demonstrated his readiness to use force to achieve foreign policy objectives, might order similar action against Nicaragua, whose Sandinista regime is battling rebels supported by the

Reagan and other U.S. officials have cited captured secret documents and other secret information in contending the U.S.-led landing in Grenada prevented the island from being transformed into a Cuban-Soviet base.

BAKER SAID he came to the same conclusion after being briefed by Pentagon officials.

"I think the information is going to be so overwhelming that before we finally settle this story into the history book, there will be the broadest possible support for the president's initiative in Grenada," he said.

Baker and House GOP leader Robert Michel placed distance between themselves and plans by Democratic congressional leaders to send a factfinding delegation to Grenada. Secretary of State George Shultz also voiced reservations about the congressional mission during the meeting at the

Michel said such congressional involvement is illadvised at a time when the emphasis should be on establishing a provisional government in Grenada and reducing the U.S. presence.

Murdoch adds to his news empire; buys Sun-Times

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rupert Murdoch today added the nation's eighth largest daily newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times, to his three-continent publishing empire for \$90 million cash, ending the once-mighty media dynasty of the Marshall Field family.

Murdoch, who counts the New York Post and Times of London among his far-flung newspaper holdings, outbid an offer of \$63 million by Sun-Times Publisher James Hoge to retain local ownership of the city's second largest newspaper.

The Sun-Times was sold by Marshall Field V and his half brother Frederick "Ted" Field, heirs to the famous founders of the Marshall Field & Co. department store chain and a once-huge media empire.

Murdoch was questioned repeatedly about charges that some of his publications engage in sensationalism.

"We don't do that," he said, referring to his newspapers simply as "competitive."

"I believe the great yellow journalism today is in television. I think yellow journalism has gone out of newspapers," Murdoch said

MURDOCH IS OWNER of News America Publishing Inc., which owns the New York Post and Boston Herald, among other publications in the United States. It is a subsidiary of The News Corpora-tion Ltd., which publishes newspapers in Great Britain and Australia.

In a joint statement, the Field brothers said, "(Murdoch) ... has given us his written assurance of his intention to continue to publish the Sun-Times in substantially its present form."

Many of Murdoch's publications, including the New York Post and Boston Herald, are published in tabloid format, as was the Sun-Times under the Fields' ownership.

In the letter, Murdoch said "we neither plan or intend any substantial changes in the newspaper and we would strive to maintain the newspaper's high standards and its reputation in the community.'

Asked if he would stay on as publisher, Hoge said: 'Rupert and I have talked. We both agreed any further discussions would have to wait until after



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Grenada

Continued from Page 1

Salines - site of a Cuban-built airport were held. the Reagan administration said was constructed for military purposes bringing the total of Grenadians captured Tuesday to 23.

Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the invasion force of about 5,200 American servicemen and 300 others from six Caribbean nations, estimated Monday 69 Cubans had died during the invasion and 56 others were wounded.

THE AIR FORCE has dispatched eight A-10 Thunderbolt ground attack planes to Puerto Rico to support U.S. forces on Grenada, the Pentagon said.

said Monday he had recalled all of Grenada's overseas envoys and said he Assembly agreed to a Nicaraguan rewould establish a 12-member advisory council of "non-political people" to run the Caribbean nation until elections

Schools and businesses on Grenada were open Tuesday, but gasoline was in short supply. St. George's Harbor reopened for the first time in nearly

would "alleviate any possible food There have been no telephone communications in or out of Grenada since

two weeks, and officials hoped this

the invasion last Tuesday. Cuban and U.S. officials were working out arrangements to evacuate an undetermined number of Cuban casualties aboard a jet chartered by the International Red Cross, a source Governor General Sir Paul Scoon at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados said. At the United Nations, the General quest for an urgent debate on the U.S.led invasion. The debate was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

debate that Republicans would support the resolution so long as it was not critical of Reagan or the invasion.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior GOP member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he backed the resolution because it was obvious that U.S. armed forces were sent into hostilities.

Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said the legislation "does not address whether our presence in Grenada is right or wrong.

Rent

Zablocki said Monday the resolution was necessary because Reagan's report to congressional leaders did not cite the section of the War Powers

Resolution triggering the 60-day limit. "I regret he did not do so ... The president refused to report under the proper section," Zablocki said.

Congress passed the War Powers House Foreign Affairs Committee Resolution in 1973 to assure Congress a voice in committing U.S. troops overseas and prevent the nation from getting involved in another situation such as the Vietnam War.

Continued from Page 1

He suggests that Iowa City should be compared to other university towns such as Ames and Lincoln, Neb., because the proximity of apartments to the campus is a definite factor in rent prices.

Both sides were asked whether the defeat of the only three Iowa City Council primary candidates who supported the ordinance was significant.

Opponents said the question was not relevant to the fair rent debate. But Kubby said most of the voters that turned out were conservative something peculiar to a primary elec-

tion - and did not support the ordinance. Kubby said the coalition's hard work to publicize the merits of the ordinance and the formation of two groups lobbying against the ordinance indicates the vote on the ordinance will be neck and

"That tells me that there is a group of people out there who are scared that this might win. ... We think this (referendum vote) will be very close," she emphasized.

The debate was sponsored by KRUI and the UI Student Senate.

Business

Continued from Page 1

crease the tax base, and this is defeating this purpose.

Kafer said the city has refrained from using tax incentives to lure businesses because "if you start, where do you stop? Up to this point, Iowa City has not considered them as

Balmer said the use of tax incentives is "something that has to be looked at very carefully. Industrial Revenue taken in lieu of tax write-offs.'

At-large candidate Jane Jakobsen said both Industrial Revenue bonds and tax incentives should be considered; however, she would not emphasize the use of tax incentives.

"I think we need to have a presentable package, but that includes the university and the hospitals and the schools and the small city at- tive," he said.

mosphere," she said. "It doesn't include much tax incentives.'

Jakobsen also questioned the legality of using tax incentives. "With the tax incentive business, I'd have to say I'm not sure if any are possible, but if they are possible, I don't think we should rule them out," she said.

Ambrisco, however, believes tax incentives should be a secondary part of the "package" Iowa City offers.

- I think you have to look at the entire package you are going to offer, and they are just one more little inducement," he said, adding that Industrial Revenue bonds are "part of the same package.

'Whenever possible, Industrial Revenue bonds ought to be used. ... The tax incentives I'm talking about are a secondary level of incen-



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Zoning meeting postponed

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

A meeting to discuss issues concerning the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map was postponed Monday by the Iowa City Council when it was discovered some of the people at the meeting had not received information on the

Even though two dozen people had come, the meeting was canceled because, "We just think we should make sure everyone who has any objections to the ordinance has the information prepared by the staff," Mayor Mary Neuhauser

The preliminary meeting, one of four the council is holding prior to voting on the ordinance, was rescheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Real Estate Developer Bruce Glasgow said, "I blinked, and I missed the meeting. I guess I should have come to the meeting at 7:30," he said of the unexpectedly short half-hour

"I came in late because I wanted to miss all the Mickey Mouse stuff they do at the beginning, and sat down. Two minutes later, it's goodbye,'

One woman, who asked not to be identified,

tion earlier this year, said the foreign policy of the

Reagan administration is marked by a willingness to

talk to its allies and adversaries. "One thing is true

about United States foreign policy is that we are always ready to talk. I think President Reagan has

"It isn't a characteristic of United States foreign

policy to avoid discussion of the issues and, as a mat-

ter of fact, it is one of the things that our opponents

first move, Habib said. "Every time they make the

But it is the other country that has to make the

Conference

made that clear

generally recognize.'

receive the information. "You can write that I think they're very disorganized. A very disorganized city council!" she said.

The meeting was scheduled to hear citizen complaints set aside due to time constraints during the public hearings on the zoning ordinance and map held Oct. 17 and Oct. 25.

DON SCHMEISER, director of the city's Planning and Program Development Department, said the council was scheduled to "just talk about specific issues," and problems with certain zoning changes.

Neuhauser asked the audience if they received the information compiled by Schmeiser and the city staff and quickly discovered about half the audience did not have the

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council all the people who had requested the zoning material had received it and the problem occurred because more people came Monday than expected.

Schmeiser said he hoped the council would review all the material with the public to solve any problems by Nov. 14 so the council can vote on the ordinance on schedule. The council is expected to approve the ordinance in December.

move, the U.S. would be responsive. The problem is

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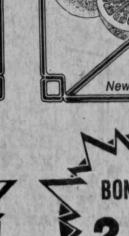
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CBS taints trial

When auto maker John Z. DeLorean was indicted on charges of conspiring to sell cocaine, he must have known he was in for a long legal nightmare. Now it's going to be even longer.

Last week, as a jury was being selected and DeLorean's trial about to begin, CBS news gained access (through controversial publisher Larry Flynt) to government tapes showing DeLorean's arrest by undercover FBI agents posing as drug dealers. When CBS expressed its intent to air the footage, another chapter in the fair trial-free press textbook began.

Defense counsel objected, and California District Court Judge Robert M. Takasugi agreed, ordering a "moral pause" of just one week before the tapes were shown - in order to protect DeLorean's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial. The following day, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the decision as an unconstitutional prior restraint of the press.

Such a result was to be expected under traditional First Amendment doctrine, which allows prior restraint only in extreme circumstances — such as protection of national security.

As Judge Takasugi's moral tone seemed to suggest, the only appeal in these matters is to the discretion of the press.

News organizations argue the judiciary can work around fairness problems by sequestering juries, relocating trials in cities or states where potential jurors are less likely to be tainted by pre-trial publicity, or delaying trials. Assuming limited media coverage of a given event, these arguments have a good deal of force, but in a day of nationwide broadcasting they lose credibility. At this point, one would have to venture far into the woods to find objective jurors who have neither seen nor heard of the sensational "DeLorean Tapes."

Moreover, in fair trial situations, prior restraint need not be permanent; all the broadcast material would have been made public after introduction during the trial. At that time such information would be no less newsworthy, and because it is then the court's responsibility to shelter jurors from outside influence, much less likely to taint the trial. The most that could be lost by withholding the information is an advantage over competing

In the DeLorean case, the plot is thickening further. On Monday Larry Flynt was again in the news, now claiming he had access to taped audio recordings that will prove DeLorean was coerced into the \$24 million cocaine deal by FBI agents who threatened to harm his daughter. A federal judge has ordered Flynt to produce the tapes in court or be held in contempt.

Such disputes should be played out in court — not on nationwide television before the trial begins. As one First Amendment attorney put it, media clients should avoid "unnecessary confrontations" in court, testing their right to publish information not appropriate to the public's understanding of the judicial process or a

The DeLorean drama is a good example: All that will result from the CBS tapes is a delayed, possibly tainted trial, and increased circulation for Larry Flynt publications.

Goblins and ICBMs

Children have always been smarter than adults. Doubt that? Monday night, children dressed in costumes and collected the candy while adults dolled it out. That's been going on for years. Adults still haven't caught on.

Halloween dates back to Celtic times. Those were the days when witches, ghouls and goblins scared both adults and children. Today, things are different. How many adults turn off the lights and worry about what's inside the crack of the closet door?

These days, children are worried about other things, too - say, global nuclear war.

Three psychiatrists interviewed children in both the United States and Russia and found that children in both countries feared nuclear war. A Russian girl talked of someone "pushing the button" and an American boy said that someday soon there would be a nuclear war and the world would "split in two." Fifteen hundred children in both countries had similar ideas.

Fortunately, or maybe unfortunately, children are born without preconceptions. Rationalizing comes with age, education and years of listening to politicians reason away attrocities. The children interviewed didn't say "there will never be a nuclear war because no would be dumb enough to push the button" or "we wouldn't drop the bomb on each other because our retalliatory capablities are too strong." They said the world was going to be blown to smithereens.

Fears weigh heavier for children. Adults tell themselves people are smarter than they seem or that they should live with things they can't control - say, nuclear war. But with every rationalization, the caution of the fingers over red buttons loosens.

Adults lack the good sense to be scared of things that should scare them. When was the last time the IRS or a bill collector blew up the world for a missed payment?

Children know better. They worry about the world, not the country. They know about war and destruction; they fear both, maybe more graphically than any adult can imagine

Every so often, a politician listens to the fears and says we must save the country for the children. In light of recent and increasing U.S. combat involvement, and as harsher U.S.-Soviet relations regress, the children still in us should dominate — or we should do more listening.

Tom Naber Staff Writer



WE HEAR YOUR SON MAY BE A CASUALTY IN THE BEIRUT BOMBING. GIVE US SOME COLOR ON THAT—LIKE ANGUISH, GRIEF, HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT...

Inveterate U.S. categorizers need reality approach to crises

whose political, economic and social realities are becoming increasingly complex, the not surprising response of most people to crisis situations is toward oversimplification of both the issues and the possible responses. We Americans are most non-European parts of the world. inveterate categorizers, seeking always the reassurance that what we are now facing is not unlike something we have faced before; we are chronically unwilling or unable to accept that any significant event must have some characteristics uniquely its

This is, to some degree, more significantly dangerous here than in most other countries, since the tendency of American politics is to pander to the lowest common denominator of American voter. The public utterances of American politicians reek with cliches, with aphorisms and with generic tales that substitute individual circumstances for the whole reality: the welfare queen with a Cadillac, the unemployed coal miner.

The American mass media is no less responsible for this state of affairs. with its emphasis on the sensational, the poignant, the concrete and anything "newsworthy" that may be briefly encapsulized and easily digested. Furthermore, American news tends to be 99.5 percent retroactive, describing events that have occurred rather than preparing for their

Add an unhealthy dose of Anglophobia to limit our understanding and appreciation of cultures unlike our own, and a general delusion of grandeur concerning the relative importance and power of the United States in comparison with African states whose names change twice a decade or Latin American countries whose governments change twice a year, and one may largely understand our peculiar standardization of behavior toward

Olsen

A PARTICULAR CASE in point is the communist menace theory. The American right, operating out of a common fear that the Soviet Union is an evil empire, offers a knee jerk response whenever foreign actions threaten American interests: Somewhere, somehow, the Soviets are behind it. Any revolution against a government "allied" with us against communism is Soviet instigated, regardless of the repressive nature of that government or the depressed economic and social conditions of that

The American left is no less culpable. Having discarded the notion the Soviets are in any sense "evil," the left views all violent social upheavals as somehow democratic in nature, as popular uprisings - regardless of whether or not the "freedom fighters" have the legitimate support of only two percent of their countrymen and happen to be carrying Kalashnikov assault rifles and tactics manuals printed in Havana, where most of their officers received their training.

Behind both responses is the specter of Vietnam, a war the right still regrets losing while the left still views it as having been wholly immoral and imperialistic. The wrong-headedness of both attitudes is inherent in the wrong-headedness of American policy

Lebanon, Grenada, El Salvador and Nicaragua are not Vietnam - nor are their respective situations even so conveniently analogous one with another, although the tendency of many at the UI who should know better has been to lump them for comparison. Whether

the U.S. is right or wrong in having troops in Lebanon at the moment should have no bearing in our judging whether it was right or wrong to send troops into Grenada; each circumstance is entitled to judgment on its own individual merits.

AMONG THE BROADER realities

that the left and right must somehow

come to share, if any bipartisan

progress is to be made in actually adressing world conflicts, are these hard truths 1) As long as there is poverty, hunger and social inequality in most parts of

the world, there will be violent revolu-2) The Soviet government and its various surrogates deliberately exacerbate already volatile conditions and not because of any idealistic notions concerning world Marxism, but because to do so benefits Soviet interests in an ongoing East-West power struggle. The principal tool of the

Soviets will be violence, because it

takes fewer supporters to win a revolu-

tion than it takes to win an election and the countries easiest to target for Marxist revolutions seldom have functioning democracies, anyway. 3) Redressing the first problem would require enormous economic sacrifices on the part of the American people - sacrifices they seem highly unlikely to make at present, even

should any politician be willing to risk political suicide by calling for such. 4) Coping with the second problem will require occasional military commitment to combat force with force, even if the issues behind such commitment place the United States in a

morally ambiguous situation at best. This is not a happy conclusion - but the world we live in does not present situations as simple and responses as ideal as any of us could wish.

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

Mondale to offer old hat?

WO MONTHS AGO, Robert Pastor visited Interior Minister Tomas Borge and other Nicaraguan officials in Managua during a fact-finding expedition through Central America. Pastor's visit was somewhat extraordinary, since the University of Maryland researcher was unofficially representing a U.S. presidential candidate, Walter Mondale.

Glen & Shearer

Unfortunately, it's too soon to conclude that a Mondale presidency would herald a dramatic departure from current U.S. policies in Central America. Mondale seems to advocate a more "conciliatory" approach to leftist forces in the region, but his selection of counselors has given reason for

His campaign rhetoric has favored diplomacy over belligerence. He has advocated direct talks with El Salvador's guerrillas and denounced covert U.S. aid for anti-Sandinista "contras." Mondale, said one advisor, would show more respect than Reagan for both the Contadora group's efforts and congressional linkage of foreign assistance and human rights.

For guidance, Mondale has turned to Pastor, a deputy to former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and ex-assistant secretary of state Viron "Pete" Vaky. Both men would likely manage Latin American policy in a Mondale administration - though, as one senior House committee aide said, not always in concert.

HENCE, MONDALE'S emerging Central American policies may b vulnerable to what might be called 'the Brzezinski factor," named after the hard-line and domineering former Carter aide. If Brzezinski's proteges gain the upper hand in foreign policy as they did in the Carter administration, Washington may change its steps, but not its partners, in Central America

President Reagan's Sept. 24 speech on the Korean Air Lines disaster, broadcast via the Voice of America, was, for The Financial Times of London's Tokyo correspondent, Jurek Martin, symptomatic of VOA's metamorphosis into "no more than a cheap instrument of propaganda."

"VOA is being forced down by its own hand to depths hitherto the unique preserves of Radio Moscow and Pyongyang," wrote Martin, " ... (The VOA) is doing the U.S. no service in a world community which has a far deeper appreciation of U.S. values ... than the current American regime seems to understand.'

NEW LEASE ON life: Former senator Eugene McCarthy, who may run for the Democratic presidential nomination yet again, says his recent heart attack has given him a whole new approach to politics.

"People don't criticize me the way they once did," McCarthy told us. "They give me sympathy.

So much for the electronic battlefield. In a study on "computer survivability" for the Washington, D.C.based National Defense University, Col. Richard Debastiani found that computer operators would be unable to manipulate their machines "effectively in ... chemical protective gear." Moreover, the author warned, "Current shelter designs lack adequate protection against (a nuclear, chemical and biological) threat."

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Of bumpkins, slickers

To the editor:

Letters

I am writing in response to Bill Schwartz, "Abroad in New York" (DI, Oct. 6). I am responding to the exaggerated territorial superiority so common to New Yorkers; the continuation of the same old stereotypes: the "city slicker" and the "country bumpkin.

For the record, I spent a brief year and a half in "the" city, and if it taught me anything, it taught me that information is power. Once you can find your way around, you can act condescendingly toward those poor ignoramuses that stepped off a Greyhound bus three months later than you did. I assume that when Schwartz first arrived in the Midwest, he was possessed of an immediate, intuitive grasp of the area and never, ever had to ask anyone directions.

Since the media are centered in New York, and we are constantly assailed with images of "the" city, we in the Midwest are brainwashed into believing that knowledge of New York City is hip, superior. Schwartz no doubt enjoys making offhand remarks about various streets and establishments he may see on TV or read about in magazines, reminding his Midwestern friends of their inferiority.

If Iowa City were to become the center of a grassroots media revolution, and suddenly people across the country were watching our town on cable TV, we could all move off and be real cool. "Oh yeah, Dubuque Street, I've been there.

My roommate didn't care if he was after a "soda" or a "pop" when he found himself lying on the floor of the corner grocery as a drunken gunman fired bullets into the walls. When the store was robbed a second time, I doubt if the would-be robber cared if his body was carried off in a "sack" or a "bag" after the store owner fired a shotgun at him point blank.

I love New York, but I also love the Midwest, and feel there is no reason for Iowans to feel foolish for living in a place where the air is clean and the streets are comparatively safe. Which, I suspect, is why Bill Schwartz has made Iowa City his place of residence for the past eight years, even though New York is still his home.

War party To the editor:

This is in response to Tom Dahlberg's opinion (DI, Oct. 25) on animal population control.

Hunting animals with scientific purposes in mind is by far the most logical reason for killing an animal. It is obvious that starvation of these animals would lead to a devastated

This brings up the question, why are starving animals flourishing all over the world? Desperate herds are attacking other herds. They are all being starved of one thing or another. and are really upsetting the

order to achieve an environmental stability throughout the world. No beating around the bush, these animals must be hunted! Let us use this process for the hopeless animals throughout the world! The facts stand uncontested. Let us go on a hunting trip. By land,

All morals aside, we must treat

these animals in a scientific fashion in

sea and air we will travel. To hunt exactly what? Humans, of course. What shall we call this escapade? War. George Lales

Animal or vegetable? To the editor:

Jim and Kris McNeish (DI, Oct. 21) exemplify the reason an animal rights movement is needed. This reason is, of course, that some people are unwilling (or perhaps unable) to distinguish between animal and vegetable. To equate the two, to see animals as inanimate objects, leads to and ultimately justifies the unnecessary suffering of animals both by researchers and private citizens. It is this suffering that animal rights advocates are working to stop.

One must question a person's attempt at humor when addressing an issue as serious as cruelty to animals. One must also wonder why a movement to protect the rights of other living beings (human or animal) makes some people so defensive.

Ellen Skinner

OR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

The Iowa Center for the Arts offers this cornucopia of events to share with your family and friends during this special time of the year. Order soon!

Tickets are now on sale (see individual price details in the calendar below). To reserve your seats for all ICA ticketed events, call the Hancher Box Office at 353-6255 (from lowa City) or toll-free 1-800-HANCHER (from anywhere in Iowa).

The Great Jazz Piano Celebration

Not One, Not Two, But Three . . .

... of the most sophisticated, inventive, and gifted pianists in jazz. George Shearing-Lullaby of Birdland; Marian McPartland—"playful, probing, and provocative;" Adam Makowicz-Europe's number one jazz pianist since 1977. Friday, November 4, 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Cleveland **Ouartet**

Having achieved international recognition, the quartet was awarded the use of a rare, matched set of Stradivarius instruments once owned by the great violin virtuoso Paganini. A fine ensem-

Schubert Quartet in E-flat Major, op. 125, no. 1 Adler Quartet no. 7 Dvorak Quartet in F Major, op. 96 (American)

Thursday, December 1, 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Keith Jarrett

Gentle romantic melodies, echoes of gospel and classics, improvised hypnotic rhythms, avant-garde effects as Jarrett goes solo.

Preperformance discussion 7:00 p.m. Free ticket available from the Hancher Monday, November 21, 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Preperformance discussion both nights 7:00 p.m.-Free ticket available from the Hancher Box Office. Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Band Extravaganza. 8:00 p.m.,

Iowa Piano Trio. Don Haines, violin;

Charles Wendt, cello, Kerry Grippe, piano. Faculty Recital. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital

A Tale of Two Cities. Epic transformation

of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI students, 18

Metalsmith. Document of building of twelve-thousand-pound fence. Film. 12:30 p.m., Museum of Art. Free.

transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI students, 18 and under, senior citizens).

transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mable Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI

nts, 18 and under, senior citizens).

Camerata Singers. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital

12 A Tale of Two Cities. UI playwright

Shem Bitterman's epic transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI students, 18 and

13 Leopold La Fosse, violin. Faculty Recital. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

under, senior citizens).

Hancher Auditorium. \$2.00.

and under, senior citizens).

Behind the Fence-Albert Paley:

10 A Tale of Two Cities. Epic

A Tale of Two Cities. Epic

... is a rich mixture of new choreog-

raphy, enthusiastic student dancers.

professionals. New works include Judy

Allen's Dances for Saints and Soldiers

Dvorak; and Alicia Brown's treatment

of sports themes in Olympiad. Bill

Hibbard will conduct the University

Orchestra. Principal dancers Patrick Bissell and Megali Messac from

will be the featured guests this year

at 7:00 p.m.—Free ticket available from the Hancher Box Office.

during Dance Gala '83.

& 19. 8:00 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre

Preperformance discussion both nights

Friday and Saturday, November 18

and the amazing

A fast-paced, nonstop singing and dancing

Broadway hit from the creators of Cats,

traditional story for the whole family

of Joseph, his brothers, a journey

into Egypt, and a remarkable

coat told in a not-so-traditional

approach.

technicolor

dreamcoat

and the superb artistry of gifted

set to Irish folk music; Francoise

Martinet's Echo set to music by

The Paratores

The San Francisco Chronicle calls them "Today's finest piano duo." Whether playing on one or two concert grands, the brothers Anthony and Joseph give the "impression that they are playing with a single heartbeat." Early afternoon entertainment priced especially for families-Sunday at 3:00 p.m.-

nn Andante and Variations in B-flat Major,

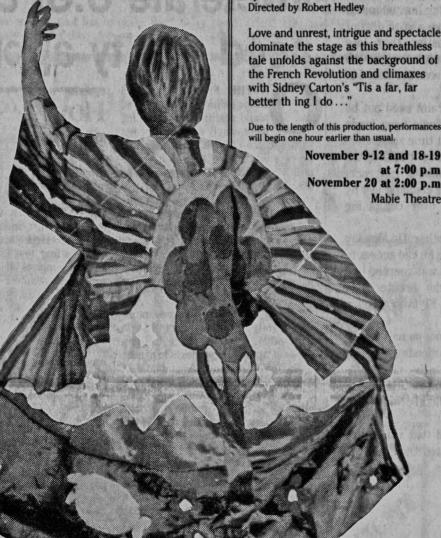
avel Mother Goose Suite pland Danzon Cubano ssorgsky-Hache Pictures an an Exhibition

Sunday, November 9, 3:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Only 1983 U.S. Solo Appearance!

Internationally acclaimed dramatic tenor James King makes his only 1983 U.S. solo recital appearance with an exciting sampling of his varied repertoire. Tickets available at

Hancher Box Office. Sunday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall



Order Your Tickets Now!

A Hancher **Holiday Special Event** Tchaikovsky's Beloved Classic

NUTCRACKER

THE MILWAUKEE BALLET

A treat to be enjoyed by the whole family. A holiday vision of toy soldiers, sugar plum fairies, and beautiful ballerinas. Starting times and ticket prices have been adjusted to accommodate families with children. Also, you are invited to a postperformance reception Tuesday hosted by the Hancher Guild where The Nutcracker cast will be in costume.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30. Please note earlier starting time of 7:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

A Tale of

Love and unrest, intrigue and spectacle dominate the stage as this breathless tale unfolds against the background of

at 7:00 p.m. November 20 at 2:00 p.m. Mabie Theatre

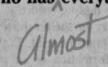
Did you know . . . ? Special Joffrey Ballet Offer runs out December 31.

Order your Joffrey series tickets before January 1 and get a substantial savings. The Joffrey Ballet will be performing three entirely different programs, three nights at Hancher on May 3, 4, and 5. You can save 15 percent off the individual ticket price if you order a two-night series or save 30 percent for all three performances. Call or write the Hancher Box Office for details-offer ends January 1.

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Enhancement of The University of lowa's extensive arts programs is made possible through the generosity of numerous gifts from individuals, corporations, businesses, and foundations. Gifts to support the Ul's academic programs in dance, theater, and music as well as for Hancher Auditorium's programming fund are generated through Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts. The programs and services of the Museum of Art are stimulated through gifts earmarked for acquisitions and exhibitions and through the membership fees of the Friends of the Museum of Art. Numerous gifts support the School of Art and Art History and the UI's prestigious creative writing programs. If you are interested in supporting these or other programs of The University of Iowa, please write Arts Fund Raiser, The University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

For the man or woman who has everything.



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Tickets

The Hancher box office is your one-Center for the Arts ticketed events. Stop in 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

You may charge your tickets to your MasterCard or VISA, and the box office will either mail your tickets or hold them for you to pick up before the performance. Prices for Hancher events listed in calendar below.

The University of Iowa

Iowa Center for the Arts

UI STUDENTS

PLEASE NOTE For Hancher and University Theatres Events (all zones) your ticket will be \$2 less than the listed price.

SENIOR CITIZENS **PERSONS 18 AND** YOUNGER

For Hancher "Sunday at 3" and University Theatres events your ticket will be \$2 less than the listed price.

November

The Goose Girl. Performing Arts for Young Audiences. 10:00 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall. \$1.25.

The Goose Girl, Performing Arts for Young Audiences. 10:00 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall. \$1.25. Kenneth Amada, piano. Faculty Recital. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Behind the Fence-Albert Paley: Metalsmith. Document of building of twelve-thousand-pound fence. Film. 12:30 p.m., Museum of Art. Free. Dearly Beloved. UI playwright Michael Weholt's wacky, adult farce spoofing almost everything. 8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre. \$5.00.

Dearly Beloved. UI playwright Michael Weholt's wacky adult farce spoofing almost everything. 8:00 p.m., Old Armory Theatre. \$5.00.

4 Great Jazz Piano Celebration. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$17.00/\$14.50/\$12.50/\$10.00/\$8.00 Dearly Beloved. Ul playwright Michael Weholt's wacky, adult farce spoofing almost everything.8:00p.m.,OldArmory Theatre. \$5.00.

Katherine Roberts, harpsichord. Guest Recital, 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Dearly Beloved. UI playwright Michael Weholt's wacky adult farce spoofing almost everything.8:00p.m.,OldArmory Theatre.\$5,00.

16 Behind the Fence—Albert Paley: The Paratores. 3:00 p.m., Hancher Metalsmith. Documentary of building a twelve-thousand-pound fence. Film. 12:30 litorium. \$8.50/\$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.25/\$3.00. **Iowa City Youth Orchestra Concert. 3:00** p.m., Museum of Art. free. p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Malcolm Messiter, oboe. Guest Recital.

A Tale of Two Cities. Epic 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI Dearly Beloved. UI playwright Michael Weholt's wacky adult farce spoofing almost everything.3:00p.m.,OldArmory Theatre.\$5.00. students, 18 and under, senior citizens). Dance Gala. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$12.00/\$9.00/\$4.00. Preperformance lecture, 8 Band Extravaganza. 8:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; Free ticket available at the box office. Hancher Auditorium. \$2.00. Thomas Ayres, clarinet. Faculty Recital. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

> 19 A Tale of Two Cities. Epic transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 7:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI students, 18 and under, senior citizens). Dance Gala. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$12.00/\$9.00/\$4.00. Preperformance lecture, 7:00 p.m.; free ticket available at the box office. Collegium Musicum concert. 8:00 p.m.. Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Museum of Art Exhibitions

Horst Janssen-Drawings and Etchings. In commemoration of the three hundredth

anniversary of German immigration to America November 5 through December 18 Ars Librorum Medicorum
Selected illustrations from the "art of the medical book"; November 19 through

Continuing Exhibitions

Functional Ornament: The Ironwork of

Fourteen artworks combining sculpture and blacksmithing; Through November 27

Lettrisme: Into the Present Avant-garde exploration of the alphabet in paintings, books, and posters; Through December 11

20 A Tale of Two Cities. Epic transformation of the Dickens masterpiece. 2:00 p.m., Mabie Theatre. \$7.00/\$5.00 (UI students, 18 and under, senior citizens). Symphony Band Concert. 3:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Music in the Museum. Center for New Music performing electronic music. 2:00' p.m., Mueum of Art. Free.

21 Keith Jarrett. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$12.50 (entire main floor and zones I and II of balcony) and \$9.50 (balcony zones III, IV, and V. Preperformance lecture at 7:00 p.m.; Free tickets available at the box office.

23 Behind the Fence—Aluert Paley: Metalsmith. Documentary of building a twelve-thousand-pound fence. Film. 12:30 p.m., Museum of Art. Free.

29 The Nutcracker, Milwaukee Ballet, 7:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$14.50/\$12.00/ \$9.00/\$6.00/\$4.00.

5U The Nutcracker, Milwaukee Ballet, 7:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$14.50/\$12.00/\$9.00/\$6.00/\$4.00.

December

L Cleveland Quartet. 8:00 p.m., Hancher

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium, \$21.00/\$18.50/\$15.50/\$12.00/\$9.50. Preperformance discussion, 7:00 p.m.; Free ticket available at the box office.

O Center for New Music Concert. 2:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$21.00/\$18.50/\$15.50/\$12.00/\$9.50. Préperformance discussion, 7:00 p.m.; Free ticket aflable at the box office.

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Write: Iowa Center for the Arts Hancher Auditorium The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

4 Holiday Fanfare. Jazz Bands, 3:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. James King, dramatic tenor. Guest recital, 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. \$10.00

Concert and University Bands. 8:00 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

1 Introduction to Jazz. Performing Arts for Young Audiences. 10:00 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall. \$1.25.

Leopold LaFosse, baroque violin; Sven Hansell, harpsichord. Faculty Recital. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Introduction to Jazz. Performing Arts for Young Audiences. 10:00 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall, \$1,25. University Symphony. 8:00 p.m., Hancher

Space Place. UI Dance. 8:00 p.m., Space Place, North Hall, \$1,00.

9 Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. 6:40 p.m., Main Lounge of the IMU. \$16.50. Maurita Mead, Clarinet. Faculty Recital. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Space Place. UI Dance. 8:00 p.m., Space Place, North Hall. \$1.00.

10 Cocoa and Carols, Old Gold Singers. 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$4.00/\$3.50/\$2.50/\$2.00. Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. 6:40 p.m., Main Lounge of the IMU. \$16.50.

Cocoa and Carols, Old Gold Singer, 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Hancher torium. \$4.00/\$3.50/\$2.50/\$2.00/\$2.00. Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. 2:00 p.m., Main Lounge of the IMU. \$16.50.

By Robert Ryser

The Hawkeyes time in Iowa City This time, seco and the Big Ten's 4, Iowa volleyball Evanston, Ill., to Northwestern Wi

The match will vie for a major u season - it will b ween two teams f pionship, accordi "Our goal is to

By Steve Batters

Bowl games w Iowa Coach Hayd Coach Dave Mc teams prepare fo contest at Wiscon Seven bowls ha Hawkeyes agains "This will be

McClain said. " bowls looking at in its' 45-27 loss te as poorly as we ference. This wee mining what kind FRY, WHO A was saying that h

team back into hi for a bowl has cha bit, especially wi parently still in team that will b final three games "We make pro

thinking to chang tainly, we're not our ears on any b be able to go to "Our big loss v said, adding that against the Wol lost to 16-13 in th have helped the 1 spot in a "major

BUT FRY WA Iowa fans, who Rose Bowl and th two years could l fluence on the when it comes do "When you're have a tremend

we go," Fry said teams (in the co did not buy 2,00 people will rem two of our next t position - don't not going to be win all three." Fry said he preference whe

A controvers

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epold LaFosse, baroque violin; Sven ansell, harpsichord. Faculty Recital. 8 m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

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Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. 6:40 m., Main Lounge of the IMU. \$16.50.

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ingers, 8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. 4.00/\$3.50/\$2.50/\$2.00. bethan Madrigal Dinner. 6:40 p.m., lain Lounge of the IMU. \$16.50.

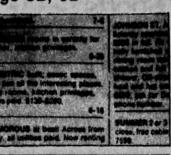
Cocoa and Carols. Old Gold inger. 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Hancher ditorium. \$4.00/\$3.50/\$2.50/\$2.00/\$2.00. ethan Madrigal Dinner. 2:00 p.m., lain Lounge of the IMU, \$16.50.

Sports Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Arts/Entertainment Page 6B, 7B, 8B



Classifieds Page 8B, 9B



lowa, Wildcats battle for divisional volleyball title

By Robert Ryser

EW

The Hawkeyes nearly pulled it off the last time in Iowa City.

This time, second-year Coach Sandy Stewart and the Big Ten's Western Division-leading, 21-4, Iowa volleyball squad will have to get the job done on the road. Tonight the Hawks roll into Evanston, Ill., to battle the nationally ranked Northwestern Wildcats.

The match will be more than an underdog's vie for a major upset, as it was earlier in the season - it will be a evenly-fought contest between two teams fighting for a divisional cham-

pionship, according to Stewart.
"Our goal is to finish on top of our division,"

Stewart said. "I think the match will be similiar to the one in Iowa City - with both teams going down to the wire.'

STEWART SAID IF Northwestern defeated Iowa, both teams would have idential 8-2 records, but the Wildcats would be the divisional champions after beating Iowa twice. "(Finishing second) would put a lot of ressure on us to beat Purdue (Nov.6)," pressure on us to beat Purdue

Stewart said. Northwestern Coach Jerry Angle said he believes the pressure is already on Iowa, not even including Wednesday night's match.

"Our schedule has Indiana and Ohio State -Iowa has yet to play Purdue," Angle said. "No one has seemed to be able to beat Purdue this

"This is an important match (with Iowa), but the Purdue match is important, too ... I think our schedule favors us right now."

IF ANYTHING FAVORS the Hawkeyes at this point in the season is their coercion and teamwork - an element that will have to be with Iowa in full force at McGaw Hall tonight.

The Hawkeyes will be up against a national powerhouse, but Iowa will also have to battle a solid volleyball tradition. The Hawkeyes have never beaten a Northwestern volleyball squad. Although Iowa has already discovered its

successful ability to play together as a team, the Hawkeyes will have to exhibit more than cohesion to defeat the Wildcats at home -

they'll have to play with poise, according to

"Northwestern is used to pressure situations," Stewart said. "And they've played with national exposure ... we're going to have to play with a lot of composure. We can't let ourselves get down when we get behind."

IOWA JUMPED OUT to a 2-0 lead when the two teams met on Oct. 19, in Iowa City, but once they lost the pivital third game of the match, things went "from bad to worse" for

the Hawkeyes, according to Stewart. Reflecting on the same contest, Angle said his team is not going to change any offensive or

defensive formations for Iowa. "We're gonna let Iowa worry about us," he

said. "I'm not going to change anything in our (style of play) ... our modified 6-2 offense is giving us more fire power in the front line."

Senior Pattijean McCahill has adapted much better to her setter-hitter position in the Wildcat's offense, and 6-foot freshman hitter, Mary Just's consistent improvement has benefited the Wildcats in their recent matches, according to Angle.

Stewart said she found a weakness in the Wildcats' defensive formation that can benefit the Hawkeyes if they can capitalize on them. When Northwestern brings its shorter setter to the front row, her height becomes a disadvantage in the Wildcats' blocking formation, and creates a line for a kill.

Badger tilt, bowl options concern Fry

Bowl games were on the mind of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain as their two teams prepare for Saturday's Big Ten contest at Wisconsin.

Seven bowls have requested credentials for the game which pits the 6-2 Hawkeyes against 5-3 Wisconsin.

'This will be a big game for us," McClain said. "When you have nine bowls looking at you (as Wisconsin did in its' 45-27 loss to Ohio State) and play as poorly as we did, it makes a difference. This week will be key in determining what kind of game we'll go to."

FRY, WHO A couple of years ago was saying that he wouldn't be taking a team back into his home state of Texas for a bowl has changed his philosophy a bit, especially with the Cotton Bowl apparently still interested in an Iowa team that will be favored to win its final three games and finish with a 9-2 record.

"We make progress and adapt our thinking to changes," Fry said. "Certainly, we're not at the plateau to turn our ears on any bowl. If we can win two of our next three ballgames, we should be able to go to a bowl game.

"Our big loss was at Michigan," Fry said, adding that either a tie or a win against the Wolverines (which Iowa lost to 16-13 in the final seconds) would have helped the Hawkeyes in landing a spot in a "major" bowl.

BUT FRY WAS quick to add that the Iowa fans, who have flocked to the Rose Bowl and the Peach Bowl the past two years could have a great deal of influence on the bowl representatives when it comes down to picking a team.

"When you're 9-2 or 8-3 our fans will have a tremendous impact on where we go," Fry said. "We had some bowl teams (in the country) last year that did not buy 2,000 tickets. Those bowl people will remember that. If we win two of our next three, we'll be in a good position — don't get me wrong, we're not going to be letting up, we want to win all three.'

Fry said he didn't have any preference where his team goes. "If



lowa jumps to 14th in this week's UPI Board of Coaches ... page 5B. football poll ..

the payouts are close and we have a choice, I'd rather let the team decide,' the fifth-year Hawkeye coach said. 'Bowls aren't beneficial to a coaching staff. It's just an additional month of work when you could be recruiting, but they are a reward to the players and that's what we look at them as."

INJURIES AREN'T FRY'S major concern this week. "I don't really think any of our players (who were injured in Saturday's game) will be out beyond Thursday," Fry said. "We can afford to hold some of them out this time of year because they are in good physical condition.'

"I'm much more concerned about the weather," he said. "It's supposed to rain and when it does we have to go inside ... That really worries me, Wisconsin has an excellent football

"We've improved tremendously overall since the beginning of the year," Fry said. "This is a very gifted football team. I imagine in the next three games we should be breaking



Defending Big Ten champion backstroker David Ross pushes off from the a senior from Waterloo, will team with redshirt senior Tom Roemer to give wall during practice Tuesday with the lowa men's swimming team. Ross,

the Hawkeyes a potent backstroke attack.

Swimmers dive into new season

By Greg Anderson

Iowa opens its 1983-84 men's swimming campaign Friday at 7:30 p.m., when the Hawkeyes meet the Bradley Braves and Coach Glenn Patton enters the season with some high expectations for

"Because of our top quality and depth, I am hoping that this will be our strongest team since my arrival at Iowa." Patton said. 'We have a legitimate shot at winning Big

Ten's, going undefeated in dual meets and climaxing that by making an appearance in the top 10 at

The only Hawkeye loss from a team that took second in last year's Big Ten Championships is NCAA All-American freestyler Matt Wood. Senior tri-captain Bryan Farris will be expected to take over for Wood.

FARRIS IS A two-time All-American himself and took third in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in the 50 free and 10th in the 100 butterfly at the con-

seven-time conference champion and NCAA All-American backstroke specialist Tom Roemer, who is back for his senior year.

Roemer redshirted last season to save his final campaign for competition this year, an Olympic When a fine recruiting class is added in, it is

easy to see why Patton is optimistic about the "Matt Wood is a real big loss," Patton said.

"But Roemer's point production, even though in different events, will replace the points lost by Wood in the conference championships.

"OUR RECRUITS ARE then frosting on the cake. They make us that much more deeper." Despite the bright forecast for the season, Patton said he is just happy to have a place to swim.

"The thing we are most thankful about is that we have a swimming pool. We are very appreciative to the university and the contractors for getting the south addition (of the Field House)

Patton added that if the pool had not been com-

would have lost some athletes.

"If there was no pool, the chances are most of our athletes would not have enrolled."

Roemer said he would have given that alternative some thought, but added that, "I really enjoy Iowa and the people around it.'

Because of the construction, there will be no admission charge to Iowa men's swimming meets

WHEN THE HAWKEYES do hit the water, the backstroke should be their forte. Along with tricaptain Roemer, who holds school and Big Ten records in the 100 and 200 backstroke, another conference backstroke champion returns.

Senior David Ross stepped in when Roemer redshirted last season and took the Big Ten 100 and 200 backstroke titles. He also finished eighth

in those events at the NCAA championships. Patton believes there will be no conflict between the two conference titlists.

"I am very pleased because there appears to be no jealousy or animosity between the two See Swimming, page 4B

Coaches debating play for pay

A controversial topic facing the NCAA concerns whether intercollegiate athletes should be paid a salary or some form of financial compensation for their time commitment

Steve Morgan, head of legislation for the NCAA said the issue has been voted upon in the past and rejected. However, he said a committee titled the Financial Aid for Student Athletes has been established to investigate the

'The committee has just been appointed. They will make recommendations to the board probably in January 1985," Morgan said. "A possible recommendation could be a sum of money on top of the tuition, room, board and books expenses," currently allowed under NCAA regulations.

IN A SURVEY concerning the issue, various Big Ten coaches were asked

their oppinions on the subject. All of the coaches interviewed rejected the term salary. However some Fry said. "Things are a lot more ex-

"There would be discrimination to which athlete would get a salary, because it probably would not come across the board," says lowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson. "Each sport is important to each athlete — no sport is more important. We are dealing with human

recommended an alternative proposal or possible legislation.

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has been outspoken on the subject. He commented that athletes should not receive a salary but what he calls "laundry money

According to Fry, "laundry money" is somewhere between \$15 and \$30 per month and could be used for odd ex-

penses such as a haircuts, clothes or a "When I played, we received laundry money, then they did away with it,"

pensive now and the players should receive something. Their time is taken away. We should take care of the kids who take care of the university (generating money for university through athletics).'

FRY SAID, "Under NCAA rules they (players) can't hold a job during the season. They should be permitted to have something."

The NCAA's current theory according to Morgan is to have the athlete have all his big expenses paid for (room, tuition, board and books)

and through a summer job or family provisions the remaining costs should be paid. However he added, this is not always the case depending on the family situation.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he has not given the subject much thought but his personal view opposes it. "I don't think athletes at that level should receive financial compensa-

THE COACH OF defending NCAA soccer champion, Indiana's Jerry Yeagley, agrees with Gable, "No way

because I think then they would be

pro athletes. In my mind they are student-athletes.'

Yeagley said the athletes are indirectly reimbursed. "Through scholarship they are reimbursed because of their exceptional skills in the athletic arena, like others are in other arenas, such as music and math. etcetera. It should be kept within the educational frame work.'

Michigan baseball Coach Bud Mid-daugh said athletes are amateurs and if they were paid it would be See Athletes, page 4B



NBC behind in pro grid ratings

For years the war has raged between CBS and NBC for viewers on Sunday afternoons to watch NFL football — a war being won by CBS and NBC is helpless to do anything about it.

Kevin Monohan, manager of sports information for NBC, said the reason for CBS' domination is the big markets in which the NFC has teams. "They have teams in the more established markets — Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles."

The lead-in for NFL games on both networks — NBC's NFL '83 and CBS' The NFL Today — are also in competition for viewers. Monohan said that part of CBS' success is the fact that they have had the same people on their show for years.

"WE CAN'T BE as folksy as CBS," he said. "I mean Brent, Irv and Phyllis have been around and fans identify with that. For us to compete, we have to be better journalistically."

For its part, NBC has been better journalistically. Host Len Berman, along with Dave Marash, Mike Adamle, Bill MacAtee, newly added Amhad Rashad and the irrepressible Pete Axthelm make for and interesting and informative show.

In the recent weeks, NBC has

Mike Condon



tackled such issues as poor officiating, the NFL-USFL war for players and the disaster in Houston with the 0-9 Oilers. "If we can do these things better, we

disaster in Houston with the 0-9 Oilers. "If we can do these things better, we may begin to attract larger audiences but I believe it will probably be a losing battle."

To prove his point, Monohan gave the ratings for the show of Oct. 23. NFL '83 had a 4.614 rating while The NFL Today had a 7.223 mark for the same time slot. In fact, in the three major markets — Chicago, New York and Los

Angeles — Monohan said the gap is even worse.

NFL '83 IS making attempts to improve its product while The NFL Today has basically stuck with the format that has made it the No. 1 show with NFL fans. If fans would just flip the dial over to NBC they will be pleasantly surprised. NBC, in this observers opinion, is putting out the better product right now and CBS should be advised that Brent, Irv, Phyllis and Jimmy the Greek are becoming a little

Video games

Remember those slow weeks during the summer when the sports world seemed to be on hold. Well this is another one of those weeks. Last chance to wash the Buick before the winter.

The highlight this week for Iowa basketball fans will be the NBA battle between the Chicago Bulls and the New Jersey Nets Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. on the USA Network (Cable-23).

Of course former Hawkeye All-American Ronnie Lester is still with the Bulls. However the best place to

look for Ronnie will probably be the end of the Chicago bench.

Sunday brings Week 10 of the NFL season. Following The NFL Today, the Minnesota Vikings will be out to hand the Tampa Bay Buccaneers their 10th straight loss. Game time is noon on KGAN-2.

For all you Bear fans, your favorite team — and we use the word loosely — will be on the West Coast to play the Los Angeles Rams and their explosive rookie Eric Dickerson. WHBF-4 (Cable-14) will have the game at 3 p.m. Sunday.

For Iowa football fans, the Hayden Fry Show will once again be along on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. om KWWL-7 with highlights of the Hawkeyes' battle in Mad City against those pesky Wisconsin Badgers.

Another off-beat show this week — ESPN's Inside Football hosted by Bob Ley with guests Paul Maguire and Frank Ross. The show reviews the week past in both college and pro ball and gives insight to the upcoming big games. The show airs at 9:30 p.m., Friday on Cable-32.

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

Halas remembered by many friends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Funeral arrangements were made Tuesday for George Halas, the last surviving founder of the National Football League and the patriarch of the Chicago Bears.

Halas, football's winningest coach, died Monday night in his home. He was 88.

Players and coaches — past and present — recalled their favorite memories of the coach called "Papa Bear."

Hall of Fame quarterback Sid Luckman, a mainstay of Halas' Monsters of the Midway who dominated pro football in the 1940s, said Halas was dedicated to his players and had great compassion for all people.

"He was a man that stood tall and a man who was magnificent every step of the way," Luckman

A FUNERAL FOR Halas was scheduled for 10 a.m., Iowa time, Thursday at St. Ita Roman Catholic Church.

Halas was declared dead by Dr.
Neal Stone, said his grandson,
Rich McCaskey, Halas' daughter,
Virginia McCaskey, was with him
when he died.

Halas, who was suffering from heart disease, pancreatic cancer and other ailments, had been in and out of hospitals for the past year.

Halas was born in Chicago on Feb. 2, 1895. At the age of 25, he founded the American Professional Football League with a group of fellow football enthusiasts in a Canton, Ohio, automobile showroom.

"There weren't enough chairs for all of us. Autos in those days had running boards," Halas recalled. "So we all sat around on the running boards and in something like 10 minutes we organized the league."

The ownership of the club is expected to remain in the hands of the Halas family.

Local prep harriers perform well at recent state championship meet

Not only are many Iowa City area runners doing well competing in runs and races around the state, but a pair of Iowa City High cross country athletes did well at last weekend's state high school championships.

Helene Wieting and John Ruth from Iowa City High competed in the Iowa State boys and girls cross country meets at Veenker Memorial Golf Course in Ames. Ruth and Wieting were the only high school runners representing the Iowa City area.

Wieting finished ninth in the state in the girls division with a season best clocking of 11:50.0 for the two-mile event while Ruth, fighting a cold, captured 49th with a time of 10:27.

Wieting, a freshman at City High, stated, "It was a nice flat course and I think I did pretty well." Wieting, who is competing in her first year of organized running, has had some remarkable performances.

IN THE DISTRICT meet at Fuller Park in Muscatine Oct. 20 she captured third place in the girls field with a 12:00.6 time and this enabled her to compete in the state meet this past weekend in Ames.

At the Mississippi Valley Conference meet Oct. 13, Wieting took third with a time of 12:18. "I ran little track meets in fifth and sixth grade and I have been running for the past few years so I'm used to competition," Wieting said.

Brad Zimanek

Wieting earned four victories in City High meets this fall.

John Ruth started out this season with uneventful meets at Tipton on Aug. 30 and at Cedar Rapids Sept. 8 where Ruth clocked a two mile time of 11:04. From there Ruth has improved tremendously and on Oct. 20 he won the boys district meet at Muscatine as he clocked a season best time of 10:15.8.

"JOHN HAS COME on strong and has

shown great improvement this season," Bud Williams, City High cross country

Ruth placed second in the Mississippi Valley Conference in 1983 with a time of 10:20 on Oct. 13 while Joe Ruth, John's brother, placed second in the MVC sophomore race with a 10:58 two mile time.

Ruth, who finished 49th in the state, was been battling a cold a few days before Saturday's race. "I started out pretty good. I was in either first, second, or third place for at least the first mile in which I ran 4:50." John Ruth, a junior at City High stated, "Then I just ran out of energy which was disappointing since it was a very fast course."

RUTH HAS HAD an excellent season, including victories in several meets.

The Iowa City High boys cross country team finished the season with a undefeated dual and triangular meet of 7-0, "The boys team was undefeated in dual and triangulars due largely to the work of John Ruth," Williams said. "I'm really proud of these two kids. These kids are a group of dedicated runners who saw an opportunity to do well and saw there practice pay off. There attitudes and efforts show the quality of the athletes and the people we have here at City High."

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



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Hawk notes

Football

Iowa's football team had a good workout despite the wet conditions Tuesday, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"It was raining hard and we stepped on the field and it stopped, maybe that is a good omen," Fry said.

Fry said the rain has bothered the workouts but the squad has still been able to have good practices. "Nagging injuries" plague the Hawk squad. "They better start coming around in a few days," Fry said.

better start coming around in a few days," Fry said.
"Six or seven guys did not workout, I sure hate to see
them miss practice."
According to the head coach, Erric Hedgeman is

'doubtful" for Saturday's contest at Wisconsin.

About the sometime "rowdy" Badger crowd which the team will see and hear at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison Fry said, "As long as we win they can do what they want to."

Despite last week's Iowa big victory over Indiana

Fry said, "The reserves still have not been playing enough."

Lowa graduates two tightends and seven offensive

Iowa graduates two tightends and seven offensive linemen and Fry commented he would like to see a "bunch" of lineman to see more playing time. According to Fry many scouts both NFL and

USFL have been around the Hawk squad.
"The last three weeks a whole box full of pro
scouts have been coming around. They're looking at
quite a few of our graduating seniors," Fry said.

Men's basketball

The Iowa basketball team will have its first intrasquad scrimmage Thursday night at Spencer, Iowa. This is the first of three scrimmages Hawkeye Coach George Raveling will put his squad through before opening the season against the Italian Nationals on Nov. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Other scrimmages will be in Muscatine on Nov. 10 and in Cedar Rapids at the Five Seasons Center on Nov. 14.

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The ownership of the club is expected to remain in the hands of the Halas family.

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L TOP INSTALLATION

Sports

lowa to 'warm up' for Wildcats

With the Northwestern game looming in the distance, the No. 3 Iowa field hockey team team will use today's game against Western Illinois to prepare for the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes held on to third in the NCAA field hockey poll after beating Michigan and Ohio State for the second time last weekend. Connecticut and Old Dominion remained in the No. 1 and 2 positions, ranking they have enjoyed all season.

Today's game will be the second meeting between Iowa and Western Illinois this season and will be played on the Madison St. Field across from the Union at 3 p.m. Iowa beat Western Illinois at the beginning of the season, 5-

THE WESTERN ILLINOIS game may not be as important as the Northwestern game, but it is important that the Hawkeyes win, Towa Coach Judith Davidson said. A loss to NCAA field hockey top 20

1. Connecticut (7) 15-0-1 2. Old Dominion 13-1

3. Iowa 18-1-2
4. New Hampshire 13-3
5. Massachusetts 13-2-1
6. San Jose State 13-2

7. Temple 12-3-1 8. Northwestern 17-3 9. Penn State 12-2-5

coming up," she said.

12. Deleware 12-5 13. Lehigh 14-3-1 14. Stanford 8-8-1 15. (tie) Maryland 10-6

20. Ursinus 11-3-2

Western Illinois would hurt the pend on how many goals the Hawkeyes Hawkeyes' ranking in the national field have scored, Davidson said. "My intention is to give many people playing time but we have to win the game Ellen Egan, leading scorer for the Hawkeyes, said she doesn't think the

first," she said.

DURING THE GAME, the Hawkeyes will be minus midfielder Kim Herrmann, who recently had oral surgery. Herrmann will also not play in Saturday's game against the

Davidson plans on making some

Illinois to compensate for the loss of Herrmann. Lee Ann Detwiler will take Herrmann's place at midfielder and Hope Whitcraft will fill in for

Whiteraft usually doesn't start for Iowa, but Davidson has confidence in her play, she said. "She will do fine," Davidson said. "She did well against Ohio State last weekend.'

Besides testing a new defense, the field hockey team will work on their passing game and will try to have more people scoring goals, Davidson said. "Detwiler and Mary Koboldt are due to score," she said. "And, I want the front line to do more scoring.'

One thing that could affect Iowa's game against Western Illinois is the recent rain. The rain could make the field slow and slippery and that will slow down Iowa's game, which is based on their speed, Davidson said. But, the rain will also make the

ground softer. "If the ground's softer, it's a little easier to play on," she said.

Illini taking final games seriously

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois, the heavy favorite to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, is taking its final three games very seriously, Illini Coach Mike White said Monday.

The Fighting Illini are undefeated in the Big Ten, including five victories during October. They play three second-division teams to wind up the 1983 season and need two victories to clinch the title.

"The last three weeks are obviously important to us," White said at his weekly news luncheon. "We know what the stakes are. It is important to finish

the season on a high point."

White rewarded his team for the October sweep with time off Sunday and Monday. Practice will resume Tuesday to begin preparations for lastplace and injury-ridden Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday night.

FROM OCT. 1 THROUGH Oct. 29, Illinois defeated Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan. Illinois' 6-0 record in Big Ten play is the first time since 1914 the Illini have won their streak is the longest run since 1951. Illinois lost its season opener to Mis-

In the 16-6 victory over Michigan

Wolverines without a touchdown. Although there may be the tempta- positive. tion to underestimate the final three opponents, White said that won't hap-

"We will play well at Minnesota, against Indiana and at Northwestern, if we are the kind of team we think we

White also empathized with Minnesota lame-duck Coach Joe Salem, who has resigned effective at the end of the season. The Gophers have lost seven consecutive games and 14 straight Big Ten games. On Saturday against Michigan State, the Gophers ost Peter Najarian, a 214-pound junior inebacker, who injured his knee.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - There is only

24-24 tie with under two minutes to

Moseley trotted onto the field with

ive seconds left with a chance to win it

with a 37-yard field goal after missing

our of his previous five attempts in

To the delight of Redskins fans,

Moseley split the uprights and gave the



Hawkeyes will have a hard time beating Western Illinois. "But, it's

hard to play a game like this when we

have a big game against Northwestern

Iowa would like to use some reserve

players in today's game, but it will de-

"THE LOSS HURTS US greatly." with reporters in Urbana. "It's almost like losing your quarterback."

Salem said Najarian, who leads the first six games of the conference team in tackles, is definitely out of the season. Also, the seven-game winning Illinois game and may be lost for the

"I don't even count injuries anymore," he said. "You have to line up and play with what you have." Saturday, the Illini defense held the Despite the adversity, Salem said the

attitude of his young team stays

"It's still a joy to go to practice," he said. "They haven't given up. The beginning of Minnesota's misfor-

tunes can be traced to last year's 42-24 loss to Illinois in Minneapolis. The Gophers had won their first three games of the 1982 season and were leading 24-20 going into the final quarter. The Illini scored 22 points in the fourth quarter, including an 80-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Eason to wide receiver Mike Martin.

Since that game, Minnesota has won just once, a 21-17 victory over Rice.

Other teams won't throw in the towel

but decided, but coaches around the Big Ten said Tuesday they all have their own private races to win before autumn's end.

Illinois, the lone undefeated team in the conference with three weeks remaining, pretty much wrapped up a Rose Bowl trip with last weekend's 16-6 victory over Michigan, but Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler isn't ready to call it

"It isn't like we're on the verge of a disastrous year," Schembechler said. "If we can win the last three games, we'll go 9-2 and that's not bad. We still can go to a good bowl. We still have incen-

Even the teams that were never something left to prove, Coach

"I DON'T THINK anybody's going to throw in the towel just because they're not going to the Rose Bowl," Burtnett said. "I know we're looking to try to finish That's important to our team. Other teams are still looking for

Big Ten roundup

for a Pasadena trip.

Illinois, now 6-0 in the conference with a good shot at becoming the first Big Ten team ever to win nine league games in a season, take on last place Minnesota, winless at 0-6

IN OTHER GAMES, No. 14 Iowa, 4-2, visits 3-3 Wisconsin; No. 15 Ohio State, 4-2, travels to 2-4 Indiana; No. 16 Michigan, 5-1, hosts 2-3-1 Purdue; and Michigan State. 1-4-1, visits 2-4 Northwestern. If Illinois can knock off the

Gophers in a night game in Min-neapolis, they would then need only one win in thier final two outings to mathematically clinch the Rose Bowl trip that is already all but certain

Coach Mike White's team, which jumped from ninth to sixth in the UPI coaches' poll after the Michigan win, takes on Northwestern and Indiana in its last two regular season contests.

Rookie Spartan Coach George Perles finally got his first Big Ten win last week against Minnesota.

But Perles said that win combined with his upset over Notre Dame doesn't satisfy him as a good first year's accomplishment, despite all the injuries that have plagued Michigan State this year.

The race for the Rose Bowl is all

really in the Rose Bowl chase to begin with still feel there is Leon Burtnett of sixth-place Pur-

in the first division in the Big Ten. bowl bids."

Three of the league's four ranked teams are on the road this Saturday, but all four look to have fairly easy games with squads that were nowhere near the infighting

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Moseley 'proves' point with kick

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oom for one happy ending in football and in the final seconds Monday night "I REALLY PROVED something to it had to be either San Diego Chargers uarterback Ed Luther or Washington

myself," said Moseley, who kicked an NFL-record 23 straight field goals last Redskins kicker Mark Moseley. season. "I had never had to come back Luther threw six interceptions Monand kick a game-winning field goal afday but in the fourth quarter he ter such a bad performance." brought his team from a 24-7 deficit to

The Chargers, 3-6, lost despite a familiar Air Coryell-style comeback in which they scored 17 points and suddenly made a ball game out of what had been a routine yawner. Luther, starting his first regularseason game in San Diego's Jack

Murphy Stadium, was 19-of-36 for 314

yards and two touchdowns. He was

hurt, however, by interceptions by

Neal Olkewicz and three by Mark "I probably would have booed myself

if I had been up there," Luther said. Luther put together three scoring drives in the fourth quarter. He hit tight end Pete Holohan for a 23-yard touchdown, drove 99-yards in four plays and connected with wide receiver Wes Chandler for a 27-yard touchdown. He also set up a 43-yard Rolf Benirschke field goal to tie the

"I KNEW ALL along by the way the offensive line was playing and the backs were running we were going to

Vernon Dean, Anthony Washington, move the ball," said Luther. "I made errors in judgement in the first half. That is part of the game.'

The Chargers have no choice but to stick with Luther until Fouts' strained rotator cuff heals. Luther is in his fourth year as Fouts' understudy. Rookie Bruce Mathison is the No. 3 man and has yet to see action. Charger coach Don Coryell said,

"Obviously anybody who comes back from the adversity he (Luther) was in has something inside him."

The Chargers will need every bit of character they can muster if they are to climb out of the AFC West cellar. San Diego faces Pittsburgh next week



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NGC

Sports

Olympics mean big dollars for the 'official' sponsors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Olympic logo attached to a brand name can be guaranteed to sell just about anything.

As one corporation spokeswoman said, "It's the single most visible event imaginable."

Manufacturers, vendors and retailers are competing for a piece of the Summer and Winter Games

Former heavyweight contender Ken Norton, who sells key chains; a candy maker, builders of car and cameras, vendors of soft drinks and beer and a seller of blue jeans have found gold in the 1984 Olympic Summer Games. So have many others.

Some purists have bemoaned the idea of entrusting traditional Olympiad idealism to profit-seeking enterprise.

BUT IT COST a lot to put the games on and someone has to pay the bills. In the case of the Los Angeles Games, the taxpayers refused. The private enterprise organizing committee is relying on ticket sales, television rights and sponsorship.

The operating budget is \$470 million, with sponsors expected to provide about \$120 million. Suppliers and licensees also will feed the pot with royalty payments on official products and donations of equip-

The games will have an official gasoline, official fruit juice, an official shoe, bank, snack food, food store, magazine, airline, clock, telecopier, insurance policy and charge card.

A representative for one of the official sponsors,

Levi Strauss Inc., put it best: "It gives us the opportunity to associate our com-

pany and products with an event that is highly visible, the single most visible event imaginable, and one with values that are higher than any other e-

THE OPERATIVE WORD is visible. Blue jeans are perhaps the most ubiquitous product of the late 20th Century. But only Levi's can advertise with the official Olympic logo, as official sponsor and official supplier to the games.

Nancy Peterson, spokeswoman for Levi Strauss, said Levi's budget for the Olympics programs is \$50 million, including \$18 million in TV advertising. The rest is the cost of developing, producing and supplying clothing to the 60,000 people involved in the games as staff or athletes

"This is something that will benefit the company and the brand for years to come and it is a marketing tool that gives us a theme for retail promotion - a very powerful central theme,"

SPONSORS PAY A minimum of \$4 million for their designations. Some companies - such as Coca Cola - plunk down the check and sell their product with the added fillip of Olympic association.

Some, such as Hyatt Hotels and First Interstate Bank, join the Olympic Job Opportunity Program and provide jobs and income to athletes in training. Suppliers provide the equipment needed for the games, from judo mats to typewriters to sunglasses.

Licensees enter into agreements for use of the logo and the organizing committee receives a royalty fee

On the line

Now that the staffers at The Daily Iowan have chosen the big clash between Colby and Tufts as the Division II football game of the week for the infamous On the Line contest everything else is downhill.

Hold on ... the keg of brew, who will get to drink the soup this weekend?

Will it be Sports Editor Steve 'Batman' Batterson? No ... employees are not eligible. Sorry Steve and

How 'bout them Hawks, the gridders or cagers? ... No not enough brew for them, it is only a keg donated by the Iowa River and Power Company.

Maybe it will be the "Mad Town" Wisconsin Badger fans? No, they probably don't read the DI, but they like beer and no doubt they'd like the DI. This is a serious problem before us, someone has

to have the keg. Maybe the rules can be changed so staffers can win it. The staff sure would like it. But no, there would be millions of letters to the

.. wait a minute now, it can't be that difficult give away a free keg.
O.T. Line has the answer. O.T. comes through again in the clutch.

Give it to us O.T.- Hawkeye Fans! Yea! But there must be rules. O.T. agrees.

Here they are prognosticators: First of all, circle the winner of all 10 games on the ballot. Then write in your predicted score of the tiebreaker. Circle both teams if you think there will be a tie.

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

This week's winners

Washington at Arizona

Maryland at Auburn Florida at Georgia Alabama at LSU Clemson at North Carolina Pittsburgh at Notre Dame Kentucky at Vanderbilt

Iowa at Wisconsin Colby at Tufts Tiebreaker.

Michigan State___ _at Northwestern ___

Athletes

professionalism. The coach of the Big Ten's champion added, "I would like to see professional sports subsidize (in this case baseball), because we don't get the gate receipts." The revenue would allow the team to give more scholarships, according to Mid-

"IN ESSENCE WE are giving these guys salaries through tuition," Wisconsin hockey Coach Jeff Sauer said. "I guess with the amount of money that is generated that is probably poor business.

Iowa's field hockey coach, Judith Davidson said, "I think it is absurd (the salary). It fundamentally

violates the concept of amateur sports." However Davidson added that she is "not opposed to changing the notion of college athletics to semi-pro. I think that is what college athletics is and that is what it should be called.'

Davidson believes there would be discrimination if a salary was implemented, "There would be dis-crimination to which athlete would get a salary, because it probably would not come across the board. Each sport is important to each athlete, no sport is more important. We are dealing with human

Continued from page 1B

Swimming

(Roemer and Ross), even though they are both competing as defending Big Ten champions,'

AMONG THE OTHER returnees who Patton expects to be major contributors are senior distance freestyler James Lorys and junior tri-captain Chris Coveney (breaststroke).

Sophomores Mike Curley (individual medley) and Tom Williams (50, 100 free and 100 butterfly) will also be looked upon as top competitiors for the

Iowa had a strong recruiting class and heading that list is Middleton-Manchester, England, native John Davey, who is world-ranked in the 400-meter individual medley

The status of Davey, whom Patton calls "the best recruit in the Big Ten," is up in the air.

Davey suffered a posterior dislocation of his shoulder for the second time recently. Patton says that Davey will rest for two weeks and see if the muscle tightens naturally.

IF THE MUSCLE doesn't tighten, Davey will need surgery and Patton said that he would be redshirted. Diving was not a strong point for Iowa last season and Patton is looking for better things out of this year's team. "For the first time since 1978 we have four good divers," he said. "We hope out of the four, at least one, because of competition plus our good group, will rise to All-American level,"

The top four divers Patton listed were senior Tim Freed, sophomore Ira Stein and freshmen Glen Galemmo and Scott Smith.

For the past three seasons, Iowa and Indiana have battled it out for the Big Ten championship and Patton sees another Hawkeye-Hoosier dogfight at this

1983 lowa men's swimming schedule

Nov. 5 — at Northwestern Nov. 11-13 — at West Bank In

19 — Big Ten Relays

Nov. 19 — Big Ten Relays Dec. 1 — at Wisconsin Dec. 2-3 — at Wisconsin Inv

Dec. 9 — at Northern Iowa Jan. 12 — at South Carolina

Mar. 1-3 — Big Ten Championships at Indianapolis
Mar. 9-10 — Iowa Invitational
Mar. 9-10 — NCAA Zone Diving at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mar. 21-24 — NCAA Championships at Clevelar Mar. 28-31 — U.S.S. Championships at Indianap

year's conference meet.

"IT WILL DEFINITELY be a two team race," the Iowa coach said. "Indiana feels they can win the title and we feel we can win the title. Both schools are very confident about their strengths."

Patton jokingly added that, "we felt sorry for (Indiana Coach) Doc Counsilman last year and we wanted to let him bow out a winner.

The 26th-year Indiana coach instead decided to lead the Hoosiers again and says he doesn't quite know what to expect at the conference meet.

"The last few years it has gone down to Indiana and Iowa so I assume it will be the same this year. Iowa gets Roemer back and they signed a lot of recruits so they could be very tough.

NBA

standings

Eastern Cont	erence		BEAT STATES		Cleveland	0	2	.000	11/2	Portland	1	1	.5
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB		2000	31/2			San Diego	1	1	.5
New York	2	0	1.000		Western Con	ference	•			Seattle	1	1	.5
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	-	Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB	Phoenix	0	1	.0
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1	Houston	1	0	1.000		Tuesday's resu	Its		
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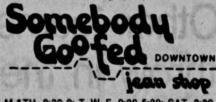
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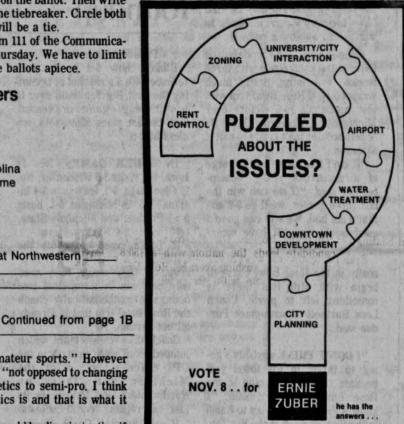
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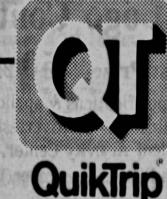
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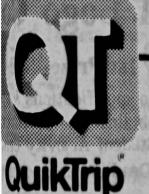


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Sports

Nebraska, Longhorns still on top; Hawkeyes jump to 14th; Illini 6th

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three teams from the South - Auburn, Georgia and Miami (Fla.) — each advanced two places and are ranked among the elite five of college football this week in the UPI Board of Coaches

The Iowa Hawkeyes, after a 49-3 pasting of Indiana, moved up to 14th in the ratings. Illinois, a winner over Michgian last weekend, moved into the sixth position. While Big Ten schools Ohio State and Michigan follow the Hawkeyes at 15th and

Auburn and Georgia, co-leaders of the Southeastern Conference, moved into the Nos. 3 and 4 spots, respectively, while Miami, an independent, climbed into the No. 5 spot after winning its eighth game in

AUBURN ROSE AFTER posting a 28-21 victory over Florida, Georgia advanced by whipping Temple 31-14 and Miami moved up by beating West Virginia, 20-3.

Nebraska and Texas continued their stranglehold on the top two spots, with the Cornhuskers receiving 38 of a possible 41 first place votes and Texas grabbing the other three first place mentions. The two owerhouses pulled in all of the first and second place votes cast by the Board of

Nebraska held its share of the Big Eight lead with a 51-25 rout of Kansas State while Texas moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference by

top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place otes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15

9. North Carolina (7-1)

10. Florida (6-1-1) 11. Oklahoma (6-2)

2. Texas (3) (7-0) 3. Auburn (7-1) 4. Georgia (7-0-1) 5. Miami (Fla.) (8-1) 6. Illinois (7-1) Maryland (7-1)

12. Brigham Young (7-1) 13. Boston College (6-1)

20. West Virginia (6-2)

15. Ohio State (6-2) 16. Michigan (6-2) 17. Alabama (5-2) 18. Notre Dame (6-2)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches, The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi

dumping Texas Tech 20-3.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Illinois, No. 7 Maryland, No. 8 Southern Methodist No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Florida.

ILLINOIS TOPPED MICHIGAN 16-6 to take the lead in the Big Ten, while Maryland edged North Carolina 28-26 to move into first place in the Atlantic Coast

Heading the second 10 is Oklahoma followed in order by No. 12 Brigham Young, No. 13 Boston College, No. 14 Iowa, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 16 Michigan, No. 17 Alabama, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Pittsburgh and No. 20 West Virginia.

Boston College made the biggest jump in the ratings, vaulting five spots to No. 13 after a 27-17 victory over Penn State. Notre Dame won its fifth straight, 28-12 over Navy, to move back into the ratings after a five-week absence.

SMU, Oklahoma, Brigham Young and Iowa all climbed three places in the standings, SMU defeated Texas A&M, 10-7; Oklahoma routed Kansas, 45-14 and Brigham Young topped Utah State, 45-14. Alabama improved two places after thumping Mississippi State, 35-18.

Ohio State, a 45-27 winner over Wisconsin, and Pittsburgh, which nipped Syracuse 13-10, each gained one spot.

Michigan dropped eight places with its loss. West Virginia tumbled seven spots and North Carolina and Florida fell six

Washington, 11th last week, tumbled from the ratings with a 27-24 loss to UCLA, leaving the Pacific-10 without a ranked

0 •

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lowa State faces unenviable task of trying to stop Rozier, Huskers

AMES (UPI) - Iowa State football coach secutive victory, that's a different story. Jim Criner, gearing up for this week's road trip against Nebraska, Tuesday said he has several strategies for doing battle against America's best football team.

Some of his suggestions include: Play fanatical defense.

· Don't give up big plays.

 Don't give running back Mike Rozier too many opportunities.

· Keep your own offense on the field as much as possible

• Prevent the Cornhuskers from getting good field position.

Roommate Pimp No. 4

Change the calendar to June

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Criner's comments indicate he has a good understanding of what his Cyclones face this week, but as far as preventing Nebraska from securing its 20th con-

IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, Iowa State will be content to come out of the game with no serious injuries and be able to prepare for battle against Kansas State and Oklahoma A win in the final two games would give

Iowa State a 4-3 Big Eight record - surpassing even the most optimistic Cyclone fans' preseason hopes. Nevertheless, Criner is not the type of

coach to concede defeat and he's taking the approach that his team knows what it has to do and will give its best shot at beating

"You have to play fanatical defense and you have to give them some different things to think about," Criner said. "I don't

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think you can sit there and say, 'Here I am, come and block me,' or they'll knock you into the end zone CRINER ADMITTED the defensive ap-

proach must be one of attempting to slow the nation's No. 2 offense, rather than shutting it down completely. "I don't think you can ever totally stop

them. You've got to keep from giving up the big play and play for the breaks. Then, once you get your offense on the field you've got to keep them on the field for a long time.

Perhaps the biggest challenge will be containing Rozier. The Heisman Trophy candidate leads the nation with a 150.8 yard-per-game rushing average. He enters Saturday's game with 905 yards in 120 carries for a 7.5 yard average.



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Step for Jacob Yak

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R. and J.

Major or

8 Kind of gallery

Outwit

60 River in Belgium 61 Composed 62 Consume

words 10 Starbuck on the Pequod 14 Peer 15 Air: Comb.

form 16 Gardenia's

17 Toppers 19 Ebro and Mayo (ID) 21 Match

22 Spiny plant 24 Starts off at Doral 25 Musical ending 26 Skiers'

conveyances 28 Mexican hatdance item 32 Grangers' abodes

33 Auspicious 34 Signal on a **Buckeye State**

36 Not so rough 37 Spot for hops 38 Free electron

41 Some straw 43 Lyrics on Tin Pan Alley 44 Support a scoundrel

45 Greasy stuff 46 "— the Valley"
49 Sherman, e.g
50 Third king of

54 Tall silk hats



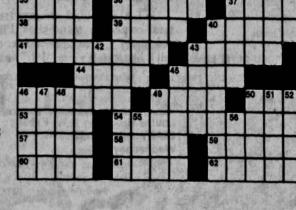
shall pass"
56 Call — day

23 Deg. for a

27 Sell for so

Scuttles

Burns poem





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Arts and entertainment

Goodman's winning 'Heart Failure' startles with strict, offbeat fiction

Special to The Daily Iowan

VY GOODMAN, winner of the 1983 Iowa Short Fiction Contest, will read from her winning collection of short stories, Heart Failure, today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. She will also read from a section of her novel-in-progress, tentatively titled

At 29, Goodman has not only won the prestigious Iowa award but has had two stories anthologized in the O. Henry Award collections (in 1981 and 1982) and has received a National Endowment for the Arts Grant which is enabling her to be a full-time writer. She earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania and her master's from Stanford, where she was a Mirrielees Fellow in the writing program.

Ivy Goodman's fiction is startling, occasionally very funny and always precise. In a story titled "Rumpus," a woman orders "vodka on ice with chartreuse." When the bartender tells her that they have no chartreuse, she says, "Then surprise me. Vodka on ice with something bright stirred in." Later, after she orders a second round of the same, she says to her friends, "You know. I think this is vodka and food coloring." Her friends say that's horrible, but she says, "I'm drunk. It's done the trick."

VODKA AND food coloring is a good description for this first collection of short fiction. At her best, Goodman proves she has a terrific ear for the irregular, offbeat balance of conversation. Listen to this dialogue between the four women in "Rumpus" who decide to leave a party and go on the town to drink;

"Think how many nights we spend alone," Ellen said.

"If you're worried about cleaning up," Kay said, "I'll be back here tomorrow bright and early to help.

"No thanks." Lynn steadied herself and pulled away. "You're right. We'll go out now and get it over with."

"Listen to how much fun she is!" Kay squeezed Lynn's shoulders again for a moment. "We're getting you drunk, we're getting you drunk, we're getting you

Goodman pays strict and honest attention to the interior monologues of her characters, all of whom matter, one senses because Goodman cares deeply for them. In "White Boy" (an O. Henry selection for 1981), a woman who believes "if she'd been dealt her features fairly, she'd have thrown them back, forfeited a turn, and hoped for better luck next time," has a love affair. with a beautiful, "blessed" man who lives next door. After making love, she asks:

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Los

Angeles medical examiner Dr.

Thomas Noguchi said Tuesday the un-

answered question in the death of actor

John Belushi is: Who actually injected

the fatal dose of cocaine and heroin -Belushi himself or an accomplice?

"As you know, I was transferred the

very day of Belushi's death and because of the grand jury investiga-

tion, I will refrain from further

specifics, but I will say this: the task is

to determine whether Belushi's fatal

dose was self-injected or was done by

another person," Noguchi said.
Cathy Evelyn Smith, 35, surrendered

to authorities in Toronto after she had

been indicted for murder in connection

with the 1982 death of the comic actor.

Smith, who currently is free on

\$75,000 bail, was indicted March 15 on

one count of murder and 13 counts of

administering dangerous drugs for allegedly injecting a fatal combination

Noguchi, the former Los Angeles

County chief medical examiner, said

Belushi's body had two punctures, one

on each arm, which Noguchi dis-

covered only after squeezing each arm and noticing drops of blood coming out

"Apparently a tiny, medically clean needle had been used, and the injection

had been made right into the vein, so

that only drops of blood revealed them.

Belushi was obviously not a routine

drug addict with a scarred arm. I

thought it possible that he might have

been injected by someone else," he

NOGUCHI SAID he was never given

BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ Part XII Wednesday 5:55

at the inner elbows.

of heroin and cocaine into Belushi.

'Coroner' examines

John Belushi death



Ivy Goodman will read from her fiction today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Readings

'Do you like the way I look?" He replies that she is exotic: "You know, like something strange to eat." The woman hears this and thinks that while "she drank milk from a beautiful glass," this man 'went to the bad part of town for an ethnic meal." Pain and humor are intricatelybound in Goodman's best passages.

IN "BABY" (the other O. Henry prizewinner), a woman becomes the lover of a divorced man who has a child. She has to brace herself against falling in love: "How does a woman who loves the father of the baby love the baby? By remembering that

a chance to test his theory that one can

determine the "signature" of a needle

puncture which would show the angle at which the needle entered the skin

and would help determine whether the

Dubbed "Coroner to the Stars" dur-

ing his controversial tenure as examin-

ing physician of the bodies of Natalie

Wood, William Holden and Marilyn

Monroe, Noguchi was in New York

promoting his book, Coroner, published

Noguchi posed the following ques-

'What had happened during the

hours of the night after Belushi left the

happy? Was Belushi, as his wife in-

sisted, a man who didn't use heroin and

instead, was victimized by a 'druggie'

one vulnerable night? Or was he, as the

LAPD insisted, just another addict

who injected himself once too often?"

Noguchi said there were clues he

wanted to follow up but his own "sym-

bolic death" happened the same day

and he was removed as coroner. He is

presently teaching forensic medicine in California and is president of the

National Association of Medical

Noguchi was criticized for his handl-

ing of several death inquiries. His

detractors claimed he was a publicity

seeker and "talked too much" in the

tell it like it is, it's a sad day," he said.

Louise Brooks in G.W. Pabst's DIARY OF A LOST GIRL.

Wednesday 7:00

Holden and Wood cases.

tions about Belushi in his book.

by Simon & Schuster.

Noguchi wrote.

injection was self-administered.

she is not the mother of the baby. When the father moves away, he will also take the baby." At the story's end, when the woman knows the affair is over, she sits alone in the kitchen: "I don't want the man. I don't want the baby. But when the baby cries, I

go to the baby. Some of the other pieces are fragmentary and they pale by comparison to her more fleshed-out stories. "Remnants: A Family Pattern" is, I think, her most ambitious story in this collection; and, in a sense, it is in itself a collection of fragments that chronicle a Russian immigrant family's history.

Heart Failure is a book to be very proud of, and I mean that for both Goodman and the UI. Ivy Goodman deserves a large audience of readers, and I suspect she will get them.

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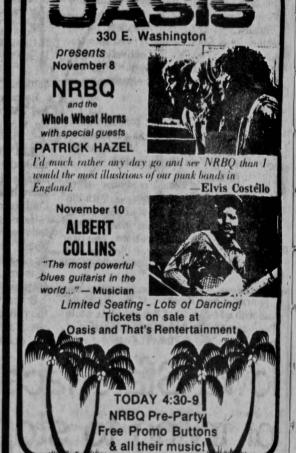


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Keith Morris of the Circle Jerks gave a searing, aggressive performance of their high-energy music Monday night at the Crow's Nest.

Circle Jerks play hard and fast

"We're just a fun-loving garage band ... We're energetic and aggressive, but hard-core? No - Keith Morris, Circle Jerks singer

AYBE SO, MAYBE SO. Where Black Flag lumbers, "normal" people fear to tread. But here in the Venice of the Midwest, Monday night's searing, numbing and amusing hour-and-a-half dosage courtesy of L.A.'s Circle Jerks (at the Crow's Nest) qualifies as honest-to-gosh "keep the kids at home" stuff. Good God, Martha, they're insulting our president! I can hear the parental dissent even now

Fact is, these guys are about as dangerous as pound cake. Sure, they play extremely hard and extremely fast, and their fans are, well, colorful and they like to jump off the stage or help Morris sing the tunes, and the sound system was cranked up so high it melted my back fillings. But none of that matters, because they really are "four normal Joes," just like Morris says. Aggressive. Bear in mind that tigers made of paper look

THERE WERE even some conventional trappings to the show: a semi-deranged, semi-bored dude selling Jerks t-shirts (pre-cut, natch, but a steal at \$6); a real cool light show; some folks who didn't feel they had to dress for the occasion shooting pool and drinking Bud (no bottles, though; what does that tell you?); and the band had to be coaxed out for two mini-sets of encores (three tunes in the first one, two in the second). Hey, is that Tom Petty up there or is this a PCP

Night life

In fact, there was a whole truckload of affection being passed around Monday, in an appropriately adolescent, punch-equalskiss fashion.

But this wasn't your local bar-band thing, either. Far from it. No synthesizers ... heck, no keyboards at all. No harmony vocals. When they finished a number (almost always in a way you didn't expect), instead of applause there were various oaths from the audience, some of which some of which didn't involve any kind of speculation whatsoever (you know the kind I mean). Morris and drummer John Ingram gave it right back until they got bored.

And ... those They're lyrics. almost ... peaceful. None of that "I'm going to make cottage cheese out of your intestines" stuff that Fear gets into. Instead, the Jerks are kind of into Making Statements, just like the Clash used to be. But they're lazy about it; they don't get much under the surface. "10 kids in a Cadillac/stand in lines for welfare checks/let's all leach off the state/Gee! the money is really great!" from "When the Shit Hits the Fan." But how much socioeconomic detail could you cram into a twominute head-banger, smarty?

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Cream

EXOTIC

DANCERS

THE

Z00

THE JERKS hold dear the punk/post-punk ideal of being sincere and snide simultaneously. And they know that that leaves them way out on the perimeter of pop music. Their audiences know it, too - and love them for it. In fact, there was a whole truckload of affection being passed around Monday, in an appropriately adolescent, punchequals-kiss fashion. (If you don't know what the band's name refers to, ask either a somewhat older male friend or your old junior-high health teacher, if he/she's still around.)

This goes for the dancing, too. As was explained in the context of X's appearance at the Union Ballroom last month, slammers ain't out to do damage; they're doing it because it feels good to let off some tension (I guess this applies to sex, football and video games as well) and because it's reassuring - honestly, there are folks around you who don't want to hurt you and will pick you up when you fall down (which doesn't necessarily apply to sex and certainly doesn't apply to vidgames

Morris has gone on record as saying that the Jerks' tunes are "going artsy," whatever that means; it probably refers to the fact that the tunes off of Golden Shower of Hits, their latest LP, have four chords instead of three (Ramonesfanciers, take note). In any case, they have more power than several locomotives and were performed snazzily indeed - sort of like a smarter AC/DC that lived on crystal meth and burritos.

Don't let the swastikas, the Superglued Mohawks and the dog collars fool you - this was one good time. And anytime Black Flag, Fear, the Angry Samoans or the Necros want to come to Iowa City and get spit on, sweared at and truly appreciated, they're welcome.



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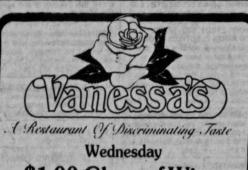


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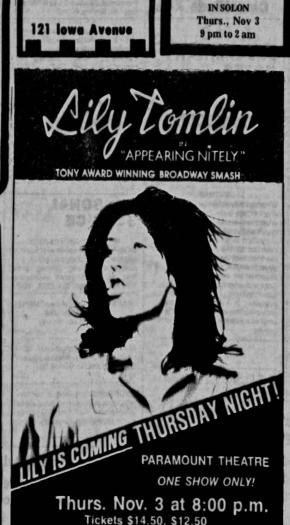
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Arts and entertainment

Tomlin may be quite a character

By Tim Severa

HEY'RE PEOPLE I've known in one form or another all my life. They're people I see on the street, people who are friends, people who have entered my consciousness. They are a distillation of everyone I've ever met, or want to meet. Everybody will know at least one character they see in my act - probably someone they know, maybe themselves. They are definitely a part of myself."

And so you feel as though Tomlin knows you as well as she knows the recognizable characters in her act, like: Judith Beasley who resides in Calumet City, Ill., with her husband Harold, her kids William and Victoria and their dog: Crystal, a hang-gliding quadriplegic; Glenda, "a child of the 60s"; and the unctous lounge lizard Rick. Tomlin's multi-character act was staged for, and was a hit on, Broadway. After almost unanimous kudos there, Tomlin feels she has her act together and has been taking it on the road, and she'll be bringing it to the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids

TOMLIN is in a position where she can be choosy about the dates she accepts. She came into the public spotlight as a trouper on the groundbreaking "Laugh-In" television show of the late '60s and early '70s. Follow-



Lily Tomlin as Rick

Theater

ing the show's cancellation. Tomlin went on, as did other "Laugh-In" alumnus, to parts in Hollywoodproduced feature films. With movies like Nashville and The Late Show Tomlin assured herself, however temporarily, a place in the Hollywood fir-

The comedienne bombed, though, with her next film, Moment by Moment; even her hunk of the moment, the mediocre production. But the Jane Fonda production of 9 to 5 and, later, The Incredible Shrinking Woman soon placed Tomlin back at the top of the ranks of "character actresses."

Tomlin's latest project is a costarring role with Steve Martin in a film tentatively titled All of Me. Carl Reiner directed.

Okay, Tomlin and Martin together on screen - craziness, right? Sorry, Enquirer readers: "I liked him (Martin) a lot," Tomlin says. "It was a lot of fun. But Steve is really a regular guy; he's not like the characters he portrays. Steve off-screen is a serious, mild guy - not like the old days when everyone felt they had to be crazy."

BUT THOSE old days had a certain 'punch' that Tomlin recognizes is now lacking: "Yeah, a lot of us came of age, personally and professionally, then. But I think comedy is different now; we're dealing with people - individuals now, not stereotypical issues. It's more intimate." The "Laugh-In" crowd got together for a reunion about two weeks ago but Tomlin was unenthusiastic about it. "It was okay,"

Tomlin's future plans include the filming of two new "kinda comedy" movies and a project she is truly excited about - another show planned for Broadway, "It'll probably be like the current show - a lot of characters and comedy. I love the interaction with

co-star John Travolta, couldn't save an audience that you get with a stage

And of all the media Tomlin has performed in, she says she enjoys the stage the most: "I've played in Iowa City before and I think those are the type of audiences I enjoy the most; the feedback is immediate and intimate. Larger crowds are exhilirating, but you don't get that same feeling. In movies you get to work on perfecting your role but you don't get the feedback. Same with TV. The stage, when you do it right, can be so gratifying.

'Yes, I suppose it can be risky to go out there every night, but I don't worry about it."

In the near future, the actress/comedienne will be doing some occasional performances of her "Appearing Nitely" show, including stops at university towns. "I'll be doing a lot on college campuses. They are often some of my best audiences."

Tomlin, originally from Detroit, currently makes her home near to the industry that made her famous - the movie colonies in Los Angeles. "It's not so different than anywhere else in the world. It's no weirder than Iowa

Since her work involves a variety of projects in numerous locales, Tomlin says she values what little leisure time she has to herself: "I do the same things you do. I work very hard ... but then, when I can, I do things for myself

Pizzazz and wit lacking in 'Pirates'

By Kathryn Helene

N GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S day, obligation to one's duty or social class was an issue worthy of discussion. Consequently, when the two men collaborated on The Pirates of Penzance (a.k.a. The Slave of Duty), the result was a witty commentary on Victorian mores.

But, one hundred years later, when The Pirates of Penzance collides with the "me generation" and the Women's Liberation Movement, the result is a self-conscious pastiche of bad jokes, sexist premises, out-dated slapstick and sheer miscalculation.

Performed in Hancher Auditorium last Sunday and Monday, Pirates has the following plot outline: a young man, Frederic (performed by Lou Valenzi), is mistakenly apprenticed to a band of pirates, instead of pilots. By the terms of the agreement, the young man, whose personal values are at odds with the thieving pirates, is obliged to serve until his 21st birthday. Although he has reached 21 years of age, he hasn't had 21 birthdays because he was born in a leap year. Frederic's desire for the "respectable" world of the British upper class is intensified by his infatuation with one of the daughters (played by Maria Muldaur) of a British major general (performed by Zale Kessler). But Frederic's "devotion to duty" is stronger, so he (played by Steve Steiner).

THE PRODUCTION drops anchor initially in one of the most blatantly sexist segments of the evening. When Frederic announces his resignation from the pirates, he considers marrying the only woman he has known - his middle-aged nurse. He asks her to tell him if she's attractive (presumably by the standards of the outside world),

At the Bijou

Entertainment today

Berlin Alexanderplatz, Part XII: The

Viper in the Soul of the Serpent. The

saga takes a turn toward the final

stretch, with Reinhold learning Biberkopf's lesson only too well and

lusting after Mieze. 5:55 p.m.

Thanks to the Louise Brooks

revival. Diary of a Lost Girl has found

new life with a freshly struck print. This

silent film, from 1929, is Brooks' second

collaboration with G.W. Pabst, who also

directed her in Pandora's Box. Here she

Kirk Douglas stars as a fur trapper

Howard Hawks, who mixes comedy into

his conflict between two frontiersmen.

With beautiful black-and-white scenery

in The Big Sky, a 1952 Western from

plays her quintessential role — a

adulthood of prostitution. 7 p.m.

along the Missouri River. 9 p.m.

On the networks: Nancy Reagan

continues her crusade against teenage

drug abuse on "Chemical People - Part

1: The Chemical Society" (IPTV-12 at 7

p.m.), the Carringtons continue their

battle for the custody of Steven's son on

"Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.), and guest

star Alan Arkin continues to make a

nuisance of himself on "St. Elsewhere"

(NBC at 9 p.m.). Meanwhile, Wonder

Woman Lynda Carter plays a wonderful

woman in "Rita Hayworth: The Love

• On cable: Aging lesbians retain

Goddess" (CBS at 8 p.m.).

Television

homeless waif who wanders into an



Maria Muldaur starred in 'The Pirates of Penzance' Sunday and Monday at Hancher Auditorium.

Theater

rejoins the ranks of the Pirate King because "it would be terrible if I married this person and found out she were plain." Of course, he finds out just in time that she is plain (by contrasting her with a parade of giggling Victorian nymphs).

Frederic banishes the nurse, then proceeds to seduce the nymphs with posture left over from Elvis the Pelvis in the song, "Oh, is there not one maiden breast." Frederic's antics are but one in a series of movements in this

their sense of humor if not their dignity

Sidney Lumet retains his dignity but no

gloomy The Verdict (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.).

National Lampoon's Movie Madness (a.k.a. National Lampoon Goes to the

Movies) is an orphan film that finally

gets dusted off the shelf for screening on

HBO at 11 p.m. It is a three-part satire

of modern movie genres and includes a

hilarious performance by none other

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Highly

regarded East German conductor Klaus

Tennstedt directs the Boston Symphony

Conservatory Chorus and vocal soloists

Esther Hinds (soprano) and Benjamin

Orchestra tonight in a complete

Requiem." The New England

performance of Brahms' "German

Luxon (baritone) also participate.

Dubravka Ugresic and Toma

Longinovic, fiction writers from

tonight at 8 at Selected Works

is free and the public is invited.

Yugoslavia, read from their work

bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St. The event

• Ivy Goodman reads from her fiction

today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the

English-Philosophy Building. The public is invited to attend.

than Robby Benson.

Radio

Readings

in The Killing of Sister George

(Cinemax-13 at 10:35) and director

sense of humor in his relentlessly

show which are exacted, without embellishment or thought of creativity, from popular culture.

For example, the pirates simulate Errol Flynn's swashbuckling technique. The cops do a schtick with their nightsticks that borrows from silent film star Charlie Chaplin and (somewhat incongruously) from the sailors in On the Town. The young women sqeal, jiggle and punctuate the music with their parasols - their "choreography" resembling a hybrid of "Three's Company" and 19th century music hall,

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN chose as the topics of their satire the romance

Theater

Music

Nightlife

days away.

The superb and precedent-setting

exhibit of Letterist works continues at

the UI Art Museum through Dec. 11. It

opened Saturday, and you owe yourself a

Dearly Beloved - "The play is sexist,

perverse - and funny." (P. Thorn, 10-

31) Tickets \$5, UI students \$3. 8 p.m.,

Faculty Recital: Kenneth Amada

plays works by J.S. Bach (the Italian

Concerto), Brahms (Variations on a

and Prokoviev (Piano Sonata No. 7).

The recital is free and open to the

public. Highly recommended.

Theme of Handel), Ravel (Jeux d'eau)

The Misstakes. At the Crow's Nest. So

build yourself a clone to study Quant;

you owe it to yourself to put on some

away. Remember, Friday's only two

Motown Madness. At Gabe's/The

Oasis. Relive those thrilling days of

yesteryear, when a saxophone was a

saxophone and a girl group was a girl

group (and not Culture Club). Detroit.

may you live forever.

comfy shoes and dance that cabin fever

racist, morally decadent, sexually

Old Armory Theatre.

of the outlaw, the ineptitude of the police, the vacuity of the leisure class and the nature of obligation. These topics hold limited modern appeal, so this "new version" of Pirates tries to contemporize the parody by focusing on the music.

Throughout the production there is whimsical interplay between the orchestra and the cast members: the Pirate King fences with the conductor; the orchestra is urged to accelerate the tempo for the tongue-twisting contest in "I am the very model of a modern man;" and orchestra members leap on stage in Act II.

The orchestra members, in their customary roles as musicians, are superb. And Sullivan's music is sprightly and tuneful, with unusual percussive accents that add an exotic and comic dimension.

nfortunately, the stars, particularly Muldaur, do not attain the same standards of excellence. She has a pleasing voice quality and a capable vocal technique, but she cannot act. Her duet with Valenzi is stiff and flat. She moves across the stage without grace or presence.

Steiner, the Pirate King, projects energy and a certain amount of flair, but his singing is non-descript. Valenzi is an unconvincing romantic lead bland to the point of oatmeal.

Our expectations of stylish pizzazz and trenchant wit from The Pirates of Penzance remain unfulfilled. The pirates' swaggering self-analysis in "A Rollicking Band of Pirates We" almost succeeds, as they pounce on the music's beat in a series of comic tableaux.

But even this scene suggests a series of animated stills, rather than a perpetually mobile collage. The characters and the content of The Pirates of Penzance resemble figures from Madame Tussaud's, whose real life no longer exists.

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NORML presents THE SHY in concert, Union Ballroom, Monday, November 7. Tickets on sale now at the Union Box Office, \$2.50. All proceeds go to NORML. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Draws and munchies available.

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1975 Olds Omega, excellent cond tion, \$1000.354-0047, call 6-7

1976 Ford Fiesta, 41,000 miles, good condition, sun roof, 35 mpg, \$1950 inspected. 351-2247. 11-3 1975 El camino. Must see, keep try-ing. 337-2821. 11-5

MUST sell: 1978 Ford Fairmont, 2-door, four cylinders, four-speed, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition. \$2500, 337-7374 1980 Pinto wagon, 32,000 miles, rust-proofed, 25 mpg, \$3,250. After 6 p.m., 351-4282.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Honda CVCC, newly painted, rebuilt engine, approximately 5,000 highway miles. Very good gas mileage. 351-6459 after 2 p.m. 11-8 ion, runs great, must see. 1-362-

SUBARU, 1977, A/C, AM/FM, four door, recent overhaul. Needs fen-der, red title, \$1,200. Evenings 338-7667, days 337-6629. 11-4

1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback, good condition, automatic, below book. 337-6890 or 353-

MAZDA RX-7, 1979, 5-speed, air,

1972 Honda CB175, best offer, 353-0436 or 353-0437. Red Title. 11-22 battery, inspected, licensed, \$650, 337-5652.

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east lowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-

AUTO SERVICE

WHITE DOG **EUROPEAN** and **JAPANESE**

SERVICE 6 6 6 C Subaru
 Audi

1201 Highland Court

10-28 MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 for October 1st to May 1st. 338-4313, 338-2593. Limited availability. 12-7 downtown, on campus. \$15/month 354-9419.

GIRLS' ten-speed bike for sale, good condition, two years old, reasonable price, call 353-8470 for information.

Market. Racer-Mate II \$99.95, X-C skis, Exercycles, Rowers. 11-11

DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

RIDER wanted to Alaska, mid-TWO need a ride to Des Moines, Wednesday, November 9. 353-

Rockford, Illinois, during Thanksgiving break. Call Kathy, 337-5524.11-8 HAVE car, will travel: Sacramento, 11/12. Want person to share straight-thru driving. 337-7451

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HO DOES IT?

PLASTICS FABRICATION

ONLY \$5. 511 lowa Avenue, 351-

low cost transportation, 831 S. Dubuque, 354-4878.

women's alterations. 1281/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-

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100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS

BOB'S BUTTON BONANZA: Fast,

Exceptional quality. Erickson, 351-8558.

RESPONSIBLE person to care for infant in my home. Flexible daytime hours. 351-5485. 10-24 'PEDDLE' your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

AUDI Fox wagon, 1975, good condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 351-7087 Plexiglass, lucite, styrene PLEXIFORMS, INC. 10161/2 Gilber

Court. 351-8399. STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
"The lowest rates in all lowa City."
338-2534. 12-2

1975 2-door VW Rabbit. Runs well, \$1750. 338-1370. Keep trying. 11-16

MOTORCYCLE

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reasonable rates. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 337-8243. 11-8 VW REPAIR SERVICE, complete 12-1

AUTO and ENGINE

337-4616

GARAGES/

NEW lighted locked garages, \$45/month, Coralville, 338-1054,

BICYCLE

BIKE for sale, 5-speed, \$40 or best offer. Call 679-2790 after 6 p.m. 11-3

BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E.

RIDE/RIDER

December, comfortable, safe vehi-cle. Karl, 338-7645. 11-15 1429.

BOOKS

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

\$6.00

Center

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Person to call regarding this announcement:

HOUSEHOLD

COMMUNITY AUCTION every dnesday evening sells your unneed items. 351-8888. 11-28 FIND 'THE ONE.' Advertise in the

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$148.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

Ninth year experienced instruction Starting now. Call Barbara Weich 683-2519.

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PIANO, Kimball upright, antique. Excellent condition, 626-6188 afte 8 p.m. or weekends.

er/amp, two Altec folded horn cabinets, 15" speakers. Good con-dition, best offer. Peavey Classic II

mp, \$200. 354-2051. 11-2

ELECTRIC piano for sale—Fender Rhodes 73 in good condition. Make an offer. 338-8043 after 5 p.m. 11-2

also philosophy, poetry and literature books. SELECTED WORKS, the lively bookstore, at 610 S. Dubuque, Open 1-6 M-S. 11-15

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ANTIQUES

ressed back chairs at Cottage An-ques. Across from Iowa River ower, 12:00-5:00, Tuesday through unday. 11-3

pine, trunks. 338-8449. Open mo days, 1-5 p.m. 12

GARAGE SALE

90-FAMILY GARAGE SALE City High Orchestra fund-raiser, Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive. Crafts, gift items, baked items, more. FREE

GOOD THINGS

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Chinese Cabbage 1114 E.

EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 12-16

MSB, home away from home—cooked meals! 338-2560. Your next meal could remind you of

CRISP apples, 10 varieties, apple cider, dried fruit & nut mixes, a cute

pumpkin patch, great chocolates, plus all the fresh vegetables & fruits that are available seasonally. Coral Fruit Mkt. 351-5606, Coralville strip. 9-9 daily.

A LOT for your money! CHEKHOV and COMEDY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Old Brick. 11-4

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VIDEO

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

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SALE GIGGLES, guffaws, yuks and hoots. Riverside Theatre's CHEKHOV and COMEDY, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, Old Brick.

COUCH, \$25. 61/2 ft. by 9 ft. carpet, \$25. Bookshelves, \$10. Negotiable. 351-9020. 12-13

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econd Street, Muscatine, 264-

L-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD or-ders call 1-801-835-1085. 11-7

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TECHNICAL writer: Consultant for Science, Engineering, Business. Papers, theses, dissertations, etc. J.R. 337-3763.

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Pascal, Fortran. 337-6866. 11-14

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GUITAR : classical, flamenco, jazz, folk, blues, rock. 338-4741. LEAVE MESSAGE. 11-21

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ustom sewing, alterations, lending. Phone 354-8039. BABY cribs preowned and pampered. Quality used baby furniture clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Grandmother's House, 200 West

ses, garments, furniture, more OD-N-HIDE, 816 South Gilber FUTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 11-28 BANNERS for parties, meetings, etc., while you wait. 25¢ per 11 x 14 inch character. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington, 354-0941.

PROFESSIONAL leather repairs,

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up 351-0525.

TRAVEL/ ADVENTURE

EUROPE 1984, University Travel, introductory meeting Nov. 8th, Michigan State Room, IMU. 7 p.m., slides & discussion. 11-8

Enjoy Tours. 319-351-5999. 11-4 SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK, Call SKI VAIL/BEAVEN ON TOLL FREE 1-800-222-4840 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, 12-14

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1983-84

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WANTED

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 11-28

PETS

BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CENTER. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 12-8 SELLING your piranhas? Advertise in The Daily lowan Classified.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming -pupples, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501, 11-28

FOR sale: 4 Wisconsin tickets, best offer, 354-7456. NEED one or two tickets to Wisconsin game. Call Jim at 354-6954. 11-7

TICKETS

Saturday, Old Brick.

WANTED: Season basketball

WANTED: 2 lowa basketball season tickets; student tickets OK. 515-244-7654. Indiana or Minnesota. Steve, 337-7480.

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

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USED

FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL four-piece bedroom suite, three large dressers with vanity and mirror on bid at GOODWILL. 1410 First Ave., low City. Bid ends Saturday, Novemb 12 at NOON.

SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-6:45, 338-3418. WALK from campus to NEXT TO NEW, 213 N. Gilbert, for the best quality used clothing and househol goods. Hours 9-5 Monday-Saturday, 9-9 Monday & BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 800 South Dubuque St. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11am-7pm daily. Open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941.

IOWA City's finest in unique, un-usual, and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senor Pablo's), ph. 337-6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217. Consignment Shops! the end of Bloomington Street in east lowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross country skiing.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NOVOTNY'S has a complete line of exercisers, windload trainers, rowing and jogging machines and inversion boots. SCHWINN, TUNTURI, VETTA and GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEMS, rent—option to buy. NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER, downtown lowa City. 337-5525. eat/water paid. \$170. 354-0184.1 PRIVATE room, share house, quiet reasonable, busline, W/D, microwave, 354-5117. FEMALE, own room, close, nice, cable, November free, \$142.50. 354-4179.

HATHA Yoga by teacher from India begins 10/31/83. For details call Jackie, 338-7956, 8-5 p.m. 11-8 FEMALE, own room in new 2 bedroom condo. Close to UH, \$150/month plus 1/3 electricity. 351-9359. FEMALE, 515 E. College No. 3.

uiet, \$130/month, 354-6424 after ! FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own-room and bathroom, \$207.50/month plus ½ utilities. Located in Carriage Hill complex available January 1. Call 354-6546.

HISTORIC converted north side general store, \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. 353-5357, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 11-3

plus 1/3 utilities (well insulated), close to stores, laundry. 354-0787, 8-11 p.m., Janene. 11-7 PIONEER PL-100 turntable, played one week, new cartridge. Evenings, weekends, 354-8274. 11-15 LARGE sunny own room in two bedroom apartment, busline, \$175 ½ utilities. 337-2310.

Van Buren No. 12,
11-21

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William Personal State of Communication of

Washington/Linn, one bedroom, liv-ing room, kitchen facilities, two minute walk to Pentacrest, clean, furnished, \$172, 337-5550.

ment, 915 E. Washington. Quiet, near bus, serious student or professional, \$155, 337-2548, 4:30-6:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m. OWN room in newer duplex, \$135, call between 8:30-10 p.m. 353-OWN room close to campus, low rent, ¼ utilities, W/D, parking, 337-2204.

tance, five people, \$175 each. 338-2167, 354-5824.

\$157.50. Patty, 338-8097.

plus ½ utilities. After 6 p.m., 337-2198. Own room. OWN room, share nice house, near University Hospitals, buslines, 354-11-7 TWO bedroom Coralville, \$335, dishwasher, appliances, central air, carpet and drapes, large bedrooms, laundry, no pets. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and November 1, 338-5582.

WANTED female to share 3 duplex, 2 baths, utilities paid, busline. 351-6310, 643-5650 ollect) late evenings.

orand new condo. Own room, washer/dryer, central air, heat, we owa City, rent negotiable, 338-

p.m. and 10:30 p.m. FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment, own room, utilities paid, close to campus, 351 5438 after 6 p.m. 11-

ONE room in 4 bedroom house, close-in, must be able to put up with sporadic loud music. 338-7636, 11-2 MALE, own room in 2 bedroom, heat paid, quiet and nice. 351-8644.

11-2 ONE block from Burge, cheap apartment, own kitchen, bath. 337-7655. from campus, city bus available. Call 354-7238. TWO to share large bedroom in new two bedroom apartment. \$141.50 each, utilities paid, busline, dis-hwasher, Dec. 1, 354-6789. 11-10 NONSMOKING female, own room i house, one mile from hospital, laundry, parking, bus. \$170 plus utilities. 337-6312.

FEMALE, own room, furnished, W/D, busline. Share nice two bedroom mobile home w/male. \$130 plus ½ utilities. 354-4095. 10-NEWLY remodeled room, large house, close, on busline, non-smoker. 354-1978.

NOVEMBER 15, nonsmoking female share large two be condo with two females, \$ deposit. Cindy after 6 p.m., 351-6628:

ROOM FOR

OWN room in large house. \$130 a month plus 1/7 utilities. 354-1654. 11-14 FURNISHED double room with private kitchen, share bath, utilities paid. \$150/double, \$200/single oc-cupancy, 337-9038, 12-15

ROOM for rent, EXTRA NICE! Private entrance, large sunny windows, close-in. \$200 includes utilities. No cooking, pets or waterbeds. Call 351-0690. 12-13

ROOM FOR RENT

\$165-\$225, close, private entrance clean, quiet, cooking, utilities paid Pets/children/waterbeds/none. 351-0690, 338-2535.

QUIET, kitchen, own bedroom, \$165, house on Clinton near Pen-tacrest. November, 337-6163. 11-11 ROOM close to campus and downtown. On busline, laundry, refrigerator and microwave. \$185 plus electricity. 351-0441 8 a.m.-5

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

SUNNY cheerful single three blocks campus; \$137.50 utilities included; 337-4785. 12-6 TWO rooms, grad/professional, country atmosphere. Near busline, interstate, U of I Hospitals, campus, \$200/month plus 1/3 electricity. Fireplace, wood floors, lots of win-dows. Maryann or Kelvin, 351-11-7.

utilities, quiet, nonsmoking preferred. 338-2420. 11-3

FURNISHED room, cooking, walking distance, on bus, \$165, 338-6595. ROOM for rent in house overlooking lows River, near law and med. Must like dogs. Share kitchen and bath, \$200.351-4810.

ROOMS, co-op living, living room with fireplace, \$180 negotiable. 354-

LARGE room two blocks north of campus and downtown. No kitchen, share bath. \$175/month, utilities paid. 354-9419. 12-5 ROOM for rent, close in, kitchen

busline, laundry, share kitchen and bath. \$150/month, no utilities. One month rent free. 337-7708 after 4pm. 11-7 LARGE quiet single, 4 blocks campus, \$210, utilities included. 354-8779.

4 BLOCKS from campus, walk-in closet-bathroom, cheap utilities. 351-8053. EFFICIENCY for rent. \$230 per month includes all utilities and private bathroom. Two blocks to downtown. 351-0403. Ask for Pete. 11-

Comforts present are like comfort before Brighter more cheerful and charac-

But if you like (sameness) in living As our 80's move ahead We ain't got it! We charm with antiquity and that's ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

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TWO bedroom apartment for sub-lease, \$365 per month, pool, sewage/water paid. On busline, available November, call 354-3037 FEMALE, furnished, A/C. fireplace, parking, Cambus, \$130. Elaine
354.4868 evenings.

11-3

ONE bedroom and efficiency apartments for rent. One block from ments for rent. One block from ments for rent. One block from ments for rent.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, utilities paid, close-in, \$290/month. 354-6473.

NEWER one bedroom, available

no pets. On city and campus buslines, 351-3736. 12-13.

BEAUTIFUL large one bedroom apartment in Coralville, \$290/month, 354-4005.

NEW two bedroom apartments, special price, \$375/month plus utilities for first six months. All new frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, must see to appreciate, 351-2761 after 5 p.m. 12-12

SUBLET November, roomy 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, \$345/month. Scotsdale Apt. Call 337-2117 (Teedo), 351-2252 after 6 p.m. 11-8

BEST LOCATION

DOWNTOWN!

building parking

4. Heat, hot & cold

water paid

6. 302 So. Gilbert

5. Available

Nov.

1. Brand new

bedroom 3. Covered under

2. Large 3

5491, 351-1028.

paid. 337-7128.

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

Downtown, new large THREE BEDROOM, heat/water paid, under building parking, December 337-12-13 LEFT AND MONTEREY COURT 7128. HAS IT ALL NEW 8-plex, Friendship Court Apartments, two-bedroom, 900-plus square feet. Dishwasher, drapes, air-conditioned. Heat/wi West side near UH. 2 bedroom condo with nished, coin-op washer & drye • garage • carpet • drapes • air

· dishwasher • disposal ATTRACTIVE first floor two room efficiency, close-in, east. Available now, \$275 plus electricity, deposit/lease. 337-9998. 11-3 • 11/2 baths washer/dryer each uni tennis courts • busline PARKSIDE MANOR Small pets welcome. Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxurious units in Coralville, new. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, dining area, 1-2 baths, balconies. Reasonable rent. Available now. coin laundry in building, garages available, no pets. \$390-\$545. 337-4027 days. 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 12-15 Call

337-4242 After 5 pm 338-4774 Stadium...Oh! So close

TWO bedroom apartment, \$310, some furniture, garage available, 679-2436, 679-2649. ENJOY country living. Spacious two bedroom apartments available. Small pets and children welcome. \$480/month, 351-8586 after 11

Eight minutes from downtown. City bus, central air, washer/dryer hookups in each apartment. 351-8404. 12-14 TWO bedroom, \$425. Includes garage, appliances, drapes, water, air conditioning. Families welcome, pets possible, 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment. neat/water, no pets. 338-3656, 338-

minute walk to hospital or library. On busline, laundry, clean, newly painted. \$395 plus utilities. 351-0441 8-5pm. 11-1 DUBUQUE Street, large, furnished, two bedroom with fireplace. \$425/month, most utilities included. NEWER TWO BEDROOM, available December, heat/water paid. 337-7128. 12-

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations APARTMENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT

> and utilities paid. Can be seen Mon day and Thursday 6:30pm to 8:30pm. 422 Brown St. 11-PLEASE don't allow any more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 11-7

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom West side rental con-dominum, terms negotiable. Cal 354-3501.

CLOSE-IN, new large one bedre Heat, water included. Call 338-New 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal. Large closet space, a/c, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospitals and busline. Call 337-8686 or 338-7449, or 351-6622

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ONE bedroom and efficiency apart ments for rent. One block from campus. Beautifully remodeled, wood floors. Call 354-2233 betwees 8am and 5pm. 11-ONE bedroom unfurnished plus utilities, close, bus, no pets. Even ings, 338-7668. campus; 337-4785. NICE two bedroom, dishwasher, A/C, near park, \$285. North Liberty (easy access to town via Oakdale). Available November 1. Phone 626-2959 (local number).

12-8 TWO furnished efficiencies to be shown on Monday and Thursday, 5:30-8:30, 422 Brown. 12-8

HOUSES (three) for rent, available immediately, 4-6 bedrooms, near downtown. Call 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774.

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	Stewing Beef LB. I. OO
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o de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co	Stewing LB. 58¢
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Tampax	PAY N ZE PADS Maxi This Tampons	ns 30-ct. pkg.	3.42
DECONGESTANT TO CORICID DECONGESTANT, A Triamin FOR RELIEF OF RUN Triamin	IBLETS IN 'D' NALGESIC, ANTIHISTAMIN ICIN TABLE INY OR STUFFY NOSE & P IC Syrup TH-TABLETS OR CAPSULI 3	24-ct. btl.	2.44 2.48 2.69

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