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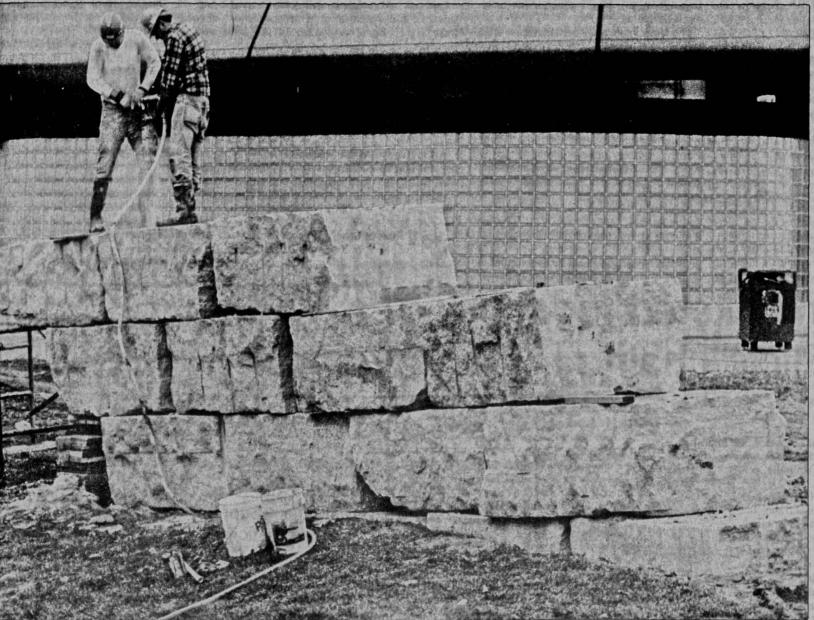
Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 3 LOCATIONS: 101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City 2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West.

Coralville

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 3, 1983



### Art of stone

drill holes in a limestone slab near the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday afternoon. The limestone slabs from Stone City, lowa, are being used to build

Jim Sullivan, left, and Dick Hansen, masonry workers for Seedorff Masonry, artist Lloyd Hamrol's "Stonerise," a sculpture consisting of 123 slabs stacked in groups in descending heights to represent the daily rise and fall of the sun

# Cuts strain housing department

By Carlos Trevino

'Housing is the biggest business in Iowa City," said Housing Inspection plaints from city residents and enforce ning and program development depart- servative, and the property owners Services Director Mike Kucharzak. housing, building and construction ments. 'We deal with the vendors and the consumers. We're not pro-either one, we're pro-city codes.'

But since 1980, when departmental cuts were implemented to trim the city's budget, enforcing city housing and building codes has become a difficult task because "we're doing a lot of work with a few people," Kucharzak

The housing inspection department

housing codes and adopted the ment took over the housing inspection Landlord-Tenant Act to handle com- duties from the city's finance and plan-

response to the citizen demands for rest of the department members better quality" in housing inspection and city code enforcement, Kucharzak

With a 22-member force reduced to 19 people in 1981, the inspection department included supervisors, housing inspectors, a federal public housing officer, fire-safety inspectors, a housing landlords) by taking a license fee,'

was formed in 1977, a year after the coordinator and plumbing, electrical Kucharzak said. "That was without in-Iowa City Council replaced the 1965 and building inspectors. The depart-specting. Now inspection is required

"The department was created as the is funded by federal money, and the receive money through the federal Community Development Block Grant program and city funds, Kucharzak

> "IN THE PAST, the finance department would license them (builders and

with the licensing But in 1980, "the council went con-

said the housing codes were too public housing officer's position demanding," Kucharzak said. The 1979 housing codes were re-written by the city council and "I got a budget cut." 'If there is any relationship, I don't

know. I can only give the dates the codes were changed and when I got my budget cut," he said.

'The budget cuts hurt us bad, because it's been very hectic, with criticism about errors and omissions in

# High court will review Black case

The Iowa Supreme Court granted the UI's appeal for a "discretionary more until all the papers are filed," review" in the tenure dispute case of UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black, according to an order filed in Johnson County District Court Wednes-

The order was signed by Supreme Court Justice J.L. Larson of Jefferson, Board of Regents, the former head of

The UI filed the appeal after twice failing to get Black's case dismissed in

'The Supreme Court will now hear information related to the (UI's) interlocutory appeal," said Clara Oleson, Black's attorney. "(6th District Court) Judge Chapman made two rulings; and now the Supreme Court is counts: a judicial review of agency going to review those rulings previous to litigation of the case.'

According to the UI's interlocutory appeal, the district court does not have and Williams for "intentional infliction the jurisdiction to handle a suit that in- of emotional distress;" and an action volves both "multiple original actions against multiple defendants and judicial review of an agency action," according to Thomas Connely, an Iowa Supreme Court clerk.

OLESON FILED a resistance to the appeal with the Supreme Court on Oct.

Connely said Larson's order has not yet been "officially" filed with the Supreme Court clerk's office, though the copy sent to the Johnson County District Court was stamped "filed" by the Supreme Court clerk. Both Oleson and the UI's attorney, Merle Fleming, said they had not yet received copies of the order.

My office is right across the street from them in Des Moines and I still haven't gotten a copy yet," Fleming said. "I never believe anything until I see the paper with the judge's signature on it with my own eyes.'

been caused by a clerical error.

According to Fleming, the UI's appeal will go through the "regular ap- ted tenure before his contract is terpeal process." The UI will now file minated in May 1985.

briefs. The UI will then file a reply, and then Black will reply.

"You're talking three months or Fleming said. "How long after that depends on the Supreme Court scheduling. I'd say a minimum of four or five

BLACK IS SUING the UI, the state 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 (UI) action; an action for damages against all defendants; an action for damages against Freedman, Eckstein against all defendants for breach of an "implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing in an employment con-

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 Williams.

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 Fleming said the delay could have College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, who agreed with Williams. Black has one more chance to be gran-

# Troops in Grenada ordered to begin withdrawal

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, assured the fighting is Grenada has ended, Wednesday or: dered all U.S. forces to begin withdrawing from the Caribbean island they invaded Oct. 25. A Pentagon statement released Wed-

nesday night said Weinberger "has directed that U.S. forces begin a pullout within a few days," eight days after the first invasion of its kind since U.S. forces landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965. It was not known how many days it would take to complete

The statement said Weinberger had informed President Reagan that military commanders in Grenada advised him that "in their determination, all hostilities have ceased."

A Defense Department spokesman said of the announcement, "The interpretation I put on it is to concentrate on 'a few days' rather than a few weeks, that it (the withdrawal) will be accomplished a lot sooner than people

But a White House source said the order applied to the only remaining U.S. troops on the island - members of the 82nd Airborne Division. The source said Weinberger "was talking about beginning the withdrawal of these forces in the next few days," but there is no timetable for completing the withdrawal.

MAJ. DOUGLAS FREY, Army spokesman on Grenada, said 2,300 soldiers of the 82nd Airborne would leave today and return to Ft. Bragg, N.C., leaving "about 2,500" soldiers of the division on the island.

Only a handful of Marines remain on Grenada, Frey said. The Rangers were withdrawn late last week. The Pentagon adjusted the casualty figures for the week-long Grenada operation, announcing that 18 Americans were killed and 91 were wounded. Ten of the dead were Army Rangers, who were part of the initial invasion force. Fifty-seven wounded Cubans — some

urgently needing surgery — arrived from Grenada on an International Red Cross charter plane at Jose Marti International Airport, to a welcome from President Fidel Castro, said Havana's official Prensa Latina news agency.

It was the first such repatriation from Grenada since it was invaded Oct. 25 by U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations. Grenadian Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, the island's interim leader, ordered the Cuban diplomats to leave by late Wednesday. He also demanded that envoys from the Soviet Union and Libya leave

"That order can only be executed by force and by means of troops of the United States," said a statement passed by Cuban diplomats to reporters through the fence around the embassy.

THE DEADLINE PASSED with no immediate reaction from Scoon, who scheduled a news conference for today. In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said some 600

Cuban prisoners could now be could be dangerous." Reporters had repatriated. But, he added, arrangements for the transfer were not yet

The prisoners have been moved to a new "tent city" with better conditions including permanent showers and toilets, U.S. Army Maj. Allen Gram-

There was no word on arrangements for the transfer of the bodies of about 69 Cubans killed in the invasion.

Ten Cuban medical personnel who were on Grenada at the time of the invasion and about six Red Cross officials accompanied the 57 wounded Cubans aboard a U.S. military C-130 on a flight from Grenada to Barbados.

'Some of them need surgery urgently," said Catherine Peduzzi, spokeswoman for the International Red Cross, who said the prison compound where the prisoners were kept 'was not in the best condition."

"It is very hot and they don't have proper housing," she said, adding that million.

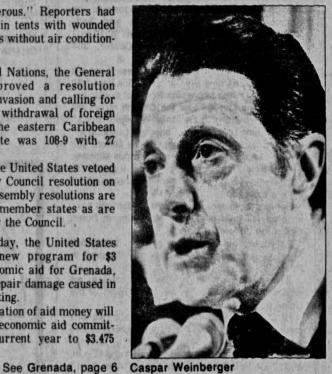
seen prisoners in tents with wounded kept in barracks without air condition-

At the United Nations, the General Assembly approved a resolution deploring the invasion and calling for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from the eastern Caribbean island. The vote was 108-9 with 27

Last week, the United States vetoed U.N. Security Council resolution on the fighting. Assembly resolutions are not binding on member states as are those passed by the Council.

Also Wednesday, the United States announced a new program for \$3 million in economic aid for Grenada, some of it to repair damage caused in the recent fighting.

The new allocation of aid money will bring the U.S. economic aid commitment in the current year to \$3.475



### Inside

# Ul to get \$1.2 million for brain research

A STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE PA		
Arts/entertainment	5B, 6l	B, 8B
City		2A
Classifieds	61	B, 7B
Crossword		5A
Local roundups		4A
Metro	3A, 4	A, 6A
National		5A
Sports	1B, 2B, 3l	B, 4B
TV today		6A
Viewpointe		74

### Weather

The DI weather satellite predicts mostly cloudy skies oday with a slight chance of rain and a high in the low 60s. Cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s to mid 40s. Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the low to mid-50s.

By Jill Nieman

The UI College of Medicine announced Wednesday it is launching a threeyear, \$1.2 million research project that may produce new insights into the human brain's functions.

With a grant from the National Institute of Health, researchers will be examining specific areas of the brain and "how the brain does the complicated job" of producing speech, comprehending language and storing events in memory, Dr. Antonio Demasio said.

This is the first in a number of research grants for the UI in this area. The project, Anatomical Substraites of Complex Behavior, is being headed by Demasio, professor of neurology in the UI Medical College and head of the

division of behavioral neurology.

Other principal investigators are Dr. Gary W. Van Hoesen, professor of anatomy and neurology, Dr. Hanna M. Demasio, Dr. Paul J. Eslinger and Dr. Arthur L. Benton, all members of the UI Neurology Department.

Demasio said: "Basically we will be studying how the human computer we call 'the brain' works when it is healthy, and what happens when it is damaged. Knowing how the brain functions can help diagnosis and plan treat-

Demasio said the connection between the human brain and behavior is one of the least understood areas in 'This gives us a window into the un-

will be answering new questions."

THE DOCTORS will study healthy individuals as well as those who suffer from diseases, such as Alzheimer's Disease, or those who have suffered head injuries. In these cases researchers will study what has been lost in abilities and the brain structure.

"Alzheimer's Disease," said Demasio, "is a very strong concern these days. It can produce tremendous devastation to a person; they can lose

"It is extremely important to know how the brain processes memory."

The project will focus very strongly on anatomy of the brain and will deal with all areas of the brain in an effort to pinpoint, according to Demasio, what in the brain does what."

"This is something neurologists have been after for more than a century," derstanding of behavior," he said. "We

Animal and human subjects, both alive and dead, will be used in the studies. The researchers may find something in a human being that can be applied to an animal and vice versa.

Researchers will interview subjects to find out what their conditions are and what strategies the person is using to cope with them.

ONE DISTURBANCE that will be studied closely is brain damage as the result of a stroke. Many patients who come to the UI Hospitals for treatment of a stroke will be used in research.

Three techniques will be used in the research: computerized tomography, cerebral blood flow studies and

nuclear magnetic resonance. All three methods will involve "taking pictures of the brain which can be divided into maybe twenty separate

Computerized tomography (CATscan) produces a cross-sectional picture of the brain.

Nuclear magnetic resonance shows the radio frequency coming from the brain after it has been exposed to a powerful magnetic field.

The equipment to perform the research is already available at the UI. The grant will be applied mainly toward the salaries of researchers and to cover costs of a variety of research

The three-year grant will cover the first phase of a long-term brain project and will involve about 30 researchers in 10 different departments at the UI.

There will not be any special researchers brought in for the project but, said Demasio, " ... more work for the people here."

# Briefly

#### Druze chief angered in talks

GENEVA, Switzerland - Despite an agreement to formally declare Lebanon firmly aligned with the Arab world, Wednesday's meeting in the peace talks between the nation's warring factions ended with a key participant storming out in anger.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt said he was angered because he was prevented from bringing up the issue of the withdrawal accord between Lebanon and Israel. "I close the door," Jumblatt shouted, striding out of the conference room.

#### Soviets deny Jamaica charge

KINGSTON, Jamaica - The Soviet Embassy Wednesday denied Jamaican accusations that four Russian diplomats plotted murder, calling their expulsion an attempt to worsen relations between the two

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said the diplomats planned to leave Jamaica Friday, just under the deadline imposed in Tuesday's expulsion order issued by Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

#### Quake death toll nears 2,000

ERZURUM, Turkey - Troops shot packs of wolves crazed by the stench of the dead Wednesday as rescuers unearthed hundreds more victims from earthquake-flattened villages. A military official predicted the death toll would soon reach 2,000.

### Reagan signs King day bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed a law Wednesday creating a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., and quoted from King's "I Have a Dream" speech in the Rose Garden ceremony, attended by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and presidential contender Jesse Jackson.

Reagan had initially opposed the legislation, but had said he would sign it because of "symbolism."

#### Key West elects gay mayor

KEY WEST, Fla. - Key West voters have elected the island city's first homosexual mayor, rejecting pleas to vote for a "family man" and ignoring warnings it would "bring more of them down here" and hurt tourism.

Richard Heyman, 48, an art gallery owner and admitted homosexual, was elected Tuesday. In the campaign, opponent Richard Kerr appealed to citizens to "help set the moral tone for our community."

### Quoted...

What do they want us to enforce? The sign ordinance? We can do that, we can keep this town from looking like the Coralville Strip, but we need the personnel to do it.

-Housing Inspection Services Director Mike Kucharzak, on the need for the city council to outline its priorities on city inspection codes. See story, page 1A.

### **Postscripts**

University Careers Office will have a registration meeting for seniors in liberal arts and business 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of

International Student Forum for American and Foreign Students will present "Yugoslavia: Its Unique Nature - Non-Alignment and Self-Management" by Sasha Dekleva from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

A job search seminar with a business focus will be given by the University Careers Office from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. The Peace, Justice and the Church forum will

be "Impressions of a Gandhian Village Project," given by Jane Blockhus, Ul College of Law student, at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. The forum is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Le Cercle Français will have a get-together for

people who like to speak French at Vanessa's from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Society for International Development will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room

403 of the Jefferson Building Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society in history, will have an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 224 of Schaeffer Hall.

Students for Mondale will have an

UI Student Senate will have a public relations meeting in the Hawkeye Room of the Union at 5:15

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6:15 p.m. at 122 Church St. for a talk about "Acid Rain," given by Jerald Schnoor, energy engineering Outdoor Adventure Connection will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Room 213 of the Health Science Library. Associated lowa Honors Students will meet in the Shambaugh House at 6:30 p.m.

Undergraduate History Society will have an informal meeting at Joe's Place at 7 p.m. "A Nous La Liberte" will be shown by the Department of History at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107

English-Philosophy Building.
Campus Bible Fellowship will discuss "Why the Gift of Tongues and the Gift of Miracles have Ceased" in the south study on the first floor of

Iowa Minority Pre-law Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in the Oriental Room of the Union.

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc. nunications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university except saturdays, Sundays, legal nolidays 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.

### City

# Caldwell released without posting bail

Benjamin P. Caldwell, 23, was released from the Johnson County Jail Wednesday without posting bail. Caldwell is charged with second-degree murder in the death of his fiancee, Ellen Egan, a 21-year-old UI English

"(Caldwell) believes that he can reasonably assure his appearance at all subsequent court appearances, and that the imposition of bail in this case is unnecessary," the application for an amendment to the release provisions states.

Caldwell's bail was originally set at \$25,000, which the application states he was "unable

ACCORDING TO THE application for his release, Caldwell is a resident of Iowa City and is a May 1983 UI graduate. He has been employed in the community since his graduation. He has a sister living in Iowa City, and his mother is attempting to arrange to live in

### Courts

Iowa City with Caldwell while the case is being investigated.

The application also states that aside from traffic violations, an alcohol-related misdemeanor offense in West Virginia and a juvenile court matter in Iowa City 10 years ago. Caldwell has no history of law violations. He has never failed to appear for a required court appearance, the application states.

Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, requested Wednesday that Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire furnish notice of the examination of any witness summoned by means of a county attorney's sub-

Spies also requested that the State of Iowa be compelled to preserve all physical evidence in the case for defensive examina-

SPIES SPECIFICALLY requested that the

ment Caldwell shared with Egan, autopsy specimens and tissue and organ samples and other evidence that would aid in Caldwell's

Caldwell told police he called for an ambulance 5 a.m. Sunday after he was unable to wake Egan. Egan was taken to the UI Hospitals, where she died at approximately 6:30 a.m.

An autopsy revealed Egan died from a "blunt trauma" to the head. 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 (his) self interest to this officer."

Also in Johnson County District Court: An Iowa City police officer was charged with second-degree theft after he was arrested

Sgt. Ronald L. Evans allegedly stole a 14 karat gold necklace from Hands Jewelers in Iowa City. Court records state Evans responded to a burglar alarm at the jewelry store Aug. 13. On Oct. 18, a Hands' employee allegedly observed Karen Evans, his wife, wearing the necklace

David W. Kirchner, a special agent with the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation reported he recovered the necklace from Karen Evans Oct 28 when he searched the couple's Iowa City residence under warrant. Kirchner reported Evans "made certain" admissions" at that time concerning his

possession of the stolen necklace. After an initial appearance before 6th District Court Judge John Sladek, Evans was released to the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections, according to County Attorney Patrick White White said Evans waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Second-degree burglary carries a maximum sentence of five years.

# Woman ticketed for causing five-vehicle chain reaction

By Patricia A. Reuter Special to The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was ticketed for failure to maintain assured clear distance in an accident involving five vehicles, Coralville police reported Tuesday.

Tammy Adams, 209 Holiday Road, struck another vehicle from behind at the entrance to the Lenock & Cilek Hardware store on First Avenue, causing a chain reaction of rear-end collisions. Total damage to the five cars involved was estimated at \$4,800.

Coralville police reported video and stereo equipment valued at \$1,800 and some clothing was taken from the car of Kris Rugsaken of Daldville, Ind., early Tuesday morning, while it was parked in front of the Motel 6 in Coralville.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is attempting to locate a juvenile who reportedly ran away from the Mental Health Institute in Independence, Iowa, Tuesday morning. According to a police report, the runaway is a white male, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 136 pounds, wearing a yellow and blue striped shirt and white pants. Sheriff's deputies believe the boy may be traveling toward

James Julius Hanson, 505 E. Burlington St., was

### Police beat

arrested and charged with third-degree theft Tuesday night, when he was caught taking hubcaps off a car owned by Rae A. Rothmeyer, 877 Woodside Drive, according to UI Campus Security. Two other suspects were with Hanson at the time, but were not apprehended by the officers.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$200 were reported stolen from a car owned by Thomas Bruch, 918 20th Ave., while it was parked at Diamond Mil's Tuesday evening, according to Coralville police.

David John Lipsius, 1111 Pine St., was arrested for public intoxication and failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle when he ran off the road and into the yard of Maureen Ford, 816 Park Road, Tuesday night, Iowa City police reported.

Iowa City police reported Wednesday that clothing valued at \$280 was stolen from the car of David Van Dyke of Oskaloosa, Iowa, while it was parked in a private lot off Newton Road near the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# School of Journalism and **Mass Communications PREREGISTRATION**

(Majors Only - must be declared by Oct. 28)

Seniors Master's Professional **Development Support** 

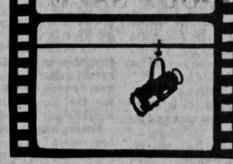
Communication ..... Monday, Nov.7 Juniors ..... Tuesday, Nov. 8 Sophmores .........Wednesday, Nov. 9 Freshmen . . . . Thursday Morning, Nov. 10 Minors . . . . . . Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 10

(Minors must see Greg Olson or Lisa McLaughlin before pre-registering)

For details, read J-NOTES (Oct. 24) or announcements on bulletin boards at Communications Center.

\*\* Have a tenative schedule planned before \*\* seeing your advisor.

Bring Your I.D.



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Reuel Aguila PHILLIPINES

Gudmundur Steinsson ICELAND

GHANA

Vincent Okunor

Janusz Glowacki Wu Zugang CHINA

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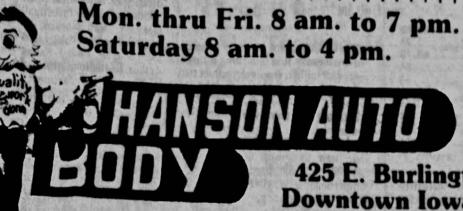
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# sting bail

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Journalism and

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GISTRATION

must be declared by Oct. 28)

. . . . . . Tuesday, Nov. 8

. . . . . . Wednesday, Nov. 9

Thursday Morning, Nov. 10

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ICE

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.. Monday, Nov.7

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By Jeff Eichenbaum

Replacing leaky steel pipes with new rust-resistant copper piping in three UI buildings will cost about \$1.7 million, two UI Physical Plant officials said Wednes-

Pipe replacement, costing \$723,113, began in October at Van Allen Hall. Jim Howard, associate director at the UI Physical Plant, said "leaky pipes" from the heating and cooling system are being

Hugh Berry of the UI Architectural/Engineering Services said the present pipes have been in use since 1965 when the building was constructed and corroded because they are made out of galvanized

The pipes are being replaced with copper the construction costs of replacing the pip-

piping, which both Howard and Berry said is more expensive, but far more resistant

piping in 3 buildings to be replaced

Ul to pay \$1.7 million for repairs;

The estimated completion date for the construction at Van Allen Hall is December 1984. The work is being done by Sweeney-Manning-Seivert Plumbing, Heating and Electrical, Inc., based in Ames

Piping at the English-Philosophy Building, constructed in 1966, and Phillips Hall, constructed in 1965, is also in need of replacement, Howard said. Sealed bids for work at the two buildings will be received and opened on Dec. 6, according to Berry.

Howard said replacement of the pipes at EPB and Phillips Hall will take several months, but will not require as much time as the work at Van Allen Hall.

**BERRY SAID** engineers have estimated

ing at EPB at about \$578,000 and the cost of replacing pipes at Phillips Hall will cost

In other contruction on campus, bids totaling \$349,000 have been accepted for renovation at the Field House. Work there began in October.

The state Board of Regents accepted the low bid on the second phase of renovation from Schoff Construction Co. of Lisbon, Iowa. This company will remove and replace roofing from the North Gym and east face at the Field House. The east face of the building houses several offices and is located above the Grand Avenue entrance.

Also included in the second phase of construction is the demolition of the racketball/handball courts, Berry said. New courts will be built as part of a future phase of construction. The estimated completion date for the work is Feb. 1.

# UI Moslems to send letter denouncing Iranian regime

By Dan Hauser

The UI Moslem Student Society is sending a petition to the United Nations in an attempt to denounce the "absolute disregard" for human rights practiced by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Iran.

"We would like to express our profound concern over the Khomeini regime's absolute disregard for the most elementary rights of the Iranian people," states the petition, which was sent out to various Moslem groups by Jorge Il-lueca, the president of the 38th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The president of the Moslem Student Society, who wished to remain anonymous, said the group has obtained about 120 signatures in Iowa City and will be sending the letter to the United Nations for next month's general session. The president explained that he was afraid to give his name because of political repercussions.

ALSO IN THE LETTER, Illueca states that those who signed the petitions "strongly condemn the abhorrent conduct of the Khomeini

The president of the society said the petitions are being distributed around the world and the Moslem Student Society is the only group at the UI circulating the petition, although other groups, such as New Wave — an activist group on campus — are sending supportive letters.

Robert Hearst, director of New Wave, said

stand against oppression. The Moslem Student Society president said the campaign for signatures began last weekend. He said the members of his group,

the group will be drafting a letter in support of

the Moslem Society's position to send to the Un-

ited Nations. "We generally support the work of the Moslem Student Society. We try to take a

which includes nearly 40 students, canvassed the campus looking for students to sign the peti-

"It's very important. More than 30,000 people have been killed. We want to see them (the United Nations) condemn the regime of

WITH COMBINED SUPPORT of Moslem students and supporters throughout the world, the president of the Moslem Student Society said he feels a definite impact can be made on the U.N.

He said if the United Nations denounces the Khomeini regime other countries will see how terrible the massacre actually is.

Each semester all Iranian students attending the UI, he explained, must submit reports to the U.S. government giving a synopsis of their educational status. Included in this report is the student's grade point average - which he said must be 2.7 or better.

After the government receives the report and checks it for security reasons, it will give its approval for the student's parents to send money to their son or daughter so they can continue

# Study: Novels portray girls as shy

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Shy, passive omen are still living in the pages of teen novels along with stronger, aggresive males, enforcing sex role stereotypes on teenage readers, a UI researcher says. Paul Hauser's examination of 20 current teen novels and their central and supporting characters led him to conclude male characters generally were self-

controlled and determined, while females

were self-conscious, easily embarrassed and lacking confidence.

A typical teen novel with a male central character will involve a boy taking on a challenge, generally of a physical nature, Hauser said. The typical teen novel with a female central character involves her reactions to a problem usually initiated by

a man, such as moving to a new city. "I was somewhat surprised at the

passiveness of all the females." he said. Hauser's findings are particularly detrimental for women, because girls read far more teen novels than boys.

Hauser is taking his findings and incorporating them into his own teen novel to be finished early next year. The novel has a male central character, who, Hauser said, reacts to several predicaments presented to him by assertive female characters.

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# Habib: Burden of peace on U.S.

By John Tieszen

WEST BRANCH - The United States has the responsibility to lead the world in the search for peace, but that responsibility sometimes carries with it the burden of direct military intervention, according to Philip Habib, President Reagan's former special envoy to the Middle East.

Habib gave the keynote address Wednesday at "The Problems of Lasting Peace' conference at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

Habib said that responsibility to pursue peace requires "a devotion of resources and talent to the solution of world problems. (It is) sometimes even burdensome but nevertheless always present. In that role it sometimes requires the deployment by the U.S. of forces."

The search for peace is especially important to the United States because

the world, Habib said. "There is almost nothing in the world today of significance that doesn't affect either ourselves or our allies. ... That's a reality and there is no way the United States can retreat, in my opinion, from that responsibility."

THAT RESPONSIBILITY includes regional disputes such as the conflict in Grenada, Habib said. "One way or another, we get involved in regional disputes because regional disputes have a tendency to impinge on international interests, to carry the danger of escalation of direct involvement by

Regarding the Soviet Union, Habib said that unless the United States attempts to find a non-military common ground with the Soviet Union, lasting peace is not likely. "Unless we, the United States, personally and intimately,

it is affected by actions everywhere in find the way to deal with the Soviet Union outside the prospects of hostility, the prospects for peace diminish."

Habib said the United States is "the catalyst" in the Middle East. "The United States' role is required (there) if you're going to get any resolution" of the conflict, he said.

U.S. policy in the Middle East is "two-fold." Habib said. First, to deal with the immediate crises at hand and second, to promote permanent peaceful settlement of the area's problems

THE IMMEDIATE CRISES, which Habib said included the factional strife in Lebanon and Libyan military adventurism, "impinge upon our interests ... that sooner or later bring

our influence and role into play." U.S. peace-making efforts in the region have included mediating the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict. "In every case, the role of the United States was

to diffuse, de-escalate and to return the contending parties to negotiations rather than a fighting posture," he

But Habib stressed that the immediate crises must be dealt with first before any permanent peace settle-ment can be established. He gave Lebanon as an example.

In September 1982, the crisis in Lebanon "appeared to have quieted down," Habib said. At this time, President Reagan made a series of proposals in order to "return to a negotiating framework." But those proposals didn't succeed and by the spring of 1983, a crisis situation existed

"The opportunity which existed in September of last year somehow frittered away, through the inadequacy of efforts, possibly to a point where an initiation had to be put on the back burner." Habib said.

# Hotel rules skyline for 70 years

By Frank Harkins Special to The Daily Iowan

Although it no longer retains its status as the finest hotel in Iowa, the Hotel Jefferson on the southwest corner of Washington and Dubuque streets continues to dominate the Iowa City skyline

Formerly the social hub of the city, the 70-year-old hotel today serves as the home of UI offices, the foreign studies program and a few businesses.

In the past the popular hotel was considered luxurious and elegant. When it opened on Nov. 12, 1913, it was welcomed by the community and the UI. One of the daily newspapers of the time, The Iowa City Citizen, proclaimed the Jefferson as "the structure which promises to do more than any other one thing toward putting Iowa City more definitely on

The Hotel Jefferson was built by the Iowa City Hotel Co. in 1913. The hotel was located on the site of the Metropolitan Building, which had been destroyed by fire in 1912. Construction

on the \$200,000 hotel began March 1. AS THE HOTEL began to take shape, construction was initiated on

first floor shops including Stewart's

barber shop and a billiards parlor in article

Eight and one-half months later, the hotel was unveiled to the community. a local historian, said plans existed for The grand opening included an eightcourse meal for 150 invited guests. The meal was prepared by the hotel chef, who worked previously at New York's by The Citizen as "the finest served in

The 90-room hotel was built for luxury, as well as safety. An Iowa City Daily Press article stated that "the hotel is as wholly fireproof as the human mind can conceive and design and the human hand execute."

The newly built hotel boasted such modern day conveniences as hot and cold water, electric lights, telephones table lamps and individual writing desks. It had a variety of 18 styles of bedroom suites plus an electric Rathbone elevator and a 250-foot deep artesian

W.G. RAYMOND, dean of the College of Engineering at the time, said that the university would give the hotel the majority of its business. "What good is the school if it can't give games," he said visitors a good meal and a comfortable

Shoe Shop, a dress shop, a drug store, a hotel?" he was quoted in a Daily Press

The need for the downtown hotel continued into the 1920s. Irving Weber, 82, a new hotel to be built at the present site of Hawkeye State Bank at Dubuque and Burlington streets.

Weber said when the Hotel Jefferson Waldorf-Astoria, and was acclaimed discovered these plans it decided to add two more floors to prevent the construction of an addition hotel. The Hotel Jefferson was designed to accommodate an addition, so the building maneuver succeeded in keeping out the other hotel.

THE HOTEL REMAINED the hub of downtown activity for 30 more years. Owen Morgan, an area resident for more than 60 years who now works in the hotel, said the Jefferson was a temporary home to visiting celebrities, including famed British actor Basil

In addition, Morgan remembered the hotel was subject to the antics of Hawkeye fans, who engaged in such pranks as throwing sacks of water from the top floors.

'This place was the center of attention the mornings before home football

But the development of motels

weakened the domination of the downtown hotels. Emerging with the rapid growth of interstate highways these motels' roadside convenience attracted travelers.

As a result of the competition, the Hotel Jefferson closed its doors in the mid-1960s and the Iowa City Hotel Co. began looking for a buyer.

Rising student enrollment at the UI made the institution an eager buyer for the old hotel. In 1968 a division of the UI Foundation made its first and only purchase of a building for the UI.

THAT SAME YEAR the UI remodeled the Jefferson and moved some offices into it.

Larry Bruse, UI Foundation spokesman, said the UI owns the property and the top seven floors of the hotel. The foundation owns the bottom floor and basement. Regular maintenance of the building is handled by the UI, but the UI bills the foundation for work on the basement and bottom

Upkeep of the old building is difficult, according to Jim Howard, assistant director of maintenance. Howard said that the UI had to do some "expensive repair" on the building's parapet recently because part of it had started

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 Editorial writer: Applicant must be a thoughtful, concise writer with a thorough knowledge of community, national and international issues. Return completed application to Editorial Page Editor Doug

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Local roundup

### Council to discuss zoning

The Iowa City Council has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 tonight to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance and

Don Schmeiser, director of the city's Planning and Program Development department said the meeting would deal with specific issues concerning the ordinance and various regulations.

Issues slated for discussion include proposed agricultural zonings and amendments to that zoning as well as discussion of the proposed new highway commercial zoning.

The council may also discuss city parking regulations and the powers of the city's Board of Appeals under the new zoning ordinance, according to a city memorandum.

The meeting is open to the public and will take place in the council chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center.

The meeting was scheduled for Monday night, but the council discovered that not all of the people who came had received the zoning information for the discussion so the meeting was

#### Conlin to speak at conference

Roxanne Conlin, Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1982, will be the keynote speaker at the Women In Law Recruitment Conference to be held Saturday, at the UI College of

The conference, an annual event sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, is open to all interested men and women for a fee of \$10. However, this registration fee is based on a sliding scale for those with financial need.

Participants can register previous to or on the day of the conference. Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the law school lounge.

'Although the conference does cost \$10, this does include a free lunch, continental breakfast, a packet of materials and free childcare," said Sarah Wohlrabe, OWLSS board

Conlin's address will be followed by a panel discussion with five local practicing attorneys, small group sessions and a mock law school class.

"Probably one of the best things we're doing this year that we haven't done in the past is that all the

practicing attorneys and Roxanne Conlin are staying for lunch. It's an informal way to sit down and talk," I do.' Wohlrabe said.

The purpose of the event is to "help give women an edge on the LSAT process, the financial process (of attending law school) and to make it as easy as possible for someone who is contemplating a law career to see that people are truly encouraging them, she

Although now 30 percent of the law school (students) are women, it's still considered a non-traditional area for them," Wohlrabe said.

### **UI** Dad announced

been named the UI Dad of the year for

Strohman, who has practiced dentistry for 23 years, was nominated by his three sons — John, Bill and Dave. All three are UI undergraduate students

"I was really thrilled when I heard about it. It's been 25 years'since I left (the UI), but I knew how significant it

was (the award)," Strohman said. Strohman downplayed the credit he has received, saying: "It's a shame the

year. Our family is really close-knit and my wife deserves more credit than

For winning the award, Strohman was given a Dad of the Year plaque, a key to the Old Capitol and was honored at the Iowa-Indiana football game Saturday.

A native Iowan, Strohman received a degree in dental science from the UI in 1958. He has also served the UI by lecturing at the College of Dentistry and has served on its alumni board.

#### Taylor discloses contributions

The biggest contributor in Richard Dr. LeRoy Strohman of Algona has Taylor's unsuccessful bid to win an atlarge seat on the Iowa City Council was Richard Taylor In papers filed with the Johnson

County Auditor's office on Oct. 20, Taylor's campaign committee reported that Taylor contributed \$126.40 to his campaign that raised \$295.37 overall.

Taylor, who is vice president of the Iowa City AFL-CIO, was defeated in the city primary Oct. 18.

Local roundup is a weekly feature designed to keep track of area award isn't given for the parents of the

Iowa City Primary Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983

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### National news

# House amendment to prohibit funds for Marines in Beirut is defeated

ieeding warnings that it could sabotage the last chance for peace in Lebanon, overwhelmingly rejected a proposal Wednesday to pull U.S. troops out of Beirut by March 1, 1984.

Wrapping up work on a \$247 billion military spending bill, the House defeated 274-153 an amendment that would have prohibited the use of funds for the Marine peacekeeping force after March 1.

The House then passed the military bill 328-97, and sent it to the Senate.

"The withdrawal of Marines in March of next year does not mean that the United States is abandoning Lebanon," said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who sponsored the amendment with Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., and David Obey, D-Wis. "It only means that one means to that end has not

A total of 126 Democrats - many of them among the House's strongest critics of President Reagan's defense policy joined 148 Republicans in voting against the

"I BELIEVE, IN GRENADA, we ought to pull out ... but I believe in Lebanon, we ought to stay and give peace a chance,"

liberal who led the fight for House passage of a nuclear freeze amendment earlier this

"I'd like to send a message to the president, but not at the expense of sending a message to Geneva," echoed Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

Others argued that withdrawal of the Marines would send the worst possible signal to the terrorist responsible for the Oct. 23 bombing, effectively turn control of Lebanon over to Syria and foment another Middle East war.

"To do so after the ghastly terrorist attack on the Marines simply hands the victory to the terrorists," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. "To signal our withdrawal now simply signifies the aban-

Long earlier attempted to offer a less restrictive amendment that would have imposed conditions on the withdrawal but that was ruled out of order. The amendment was debated as the

House wrapped up work on a military spending bill that includes money for producing the first MX missiles.

ELSEWHERE ON CAPITOL HILL, Marine Commandant Paul Kelley said

"kook terrerists" worldwide if the U.S. military presence in Lebanon is

"There will be no end to it" if the United States backs down following the terrorist attack, he told the House Armed Services Committee during his third day of testimony before Congress. Instead of pulling out, he said, we should "go after the terrorists" and those that support them.

The military appropriations bill provides the money for weapons systems, research and development, operations and maintenance and other Pentagon functions in 1984. It is \$14 billion less than the administration request and \$14.5 billion more than the 1983 appropriation.

In its closest vote on the bill, the House rejected by a nine-vote margin Tuesday an effort to delete \$2.2 billion for building the first 21 MX missiles. It was the last House vote needed before the weapon moves into production. The Senate is expected to approve the production funds.

The House also endorsed an advanced funding plan for the B-1 bomber, the next generation of U.S. bombers, rejecting arguments that approving money for future years is premature when the aircraft design is only half complete.

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# Conservative environmentalists fear Clark will be no better than Watt

servative elements in the environmental novement Wednesday criticized William Clark for refusing to renounce the policies of the man he has been chosen to replace -Interior Secretary James Watt.

But Clark's confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate appeared certain as the Senate Energy Committee completed two days of confirmation hearngs on Clark. The committee is tentatively scheduled to vote on the nomination Friday. The full Senate could vote on the mat-

Leaders of the National Wildlife Federation and National Audubon Society among the nation's most politically conservative environmentalists - spoke to the panel after Clark finished testifying and repeatedly expressed fears he will pursue a pro-development agenda. We are deeply concerned that Judge

Clark will merely continue to reflect ongoing White House policies with which we strongly disagree," said Audubon President Russell Peterson. Jay Hair, executive vice president of the

Wildlife Federation — the nation's largest

WASHINGTON — President Reagan

will appoint former Defense Secretary

Donald Rumsfeld his special Middle

East envoy today, administration of-

White House sources said Rumsfeld

agreed Wednesday to take on the

delicate diplomatic mission, suc-

ceeding Robert McFarlane, who was recently named the president's

Rumsfeld, chief executive of G.D.

Searle & Co., a Skokie, Ill., drug com-

pany, had hesitated at first because of

business considerations. But officials

said he had cleared the obstacles and

Among those urging Rumsfeld to

take the post was Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker, who said

Rumsfeld was concerned about how he

could temporarily leave his job as president and chief executive of G.D.

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agreed to take the position.

national security affairs adviser.

ficials said Wednesday night.

Rumsfeld will be named

Middle East envoy today



vation as a California Supreme Court

"WE ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED by environmental group — said he is estate apparent bias against enforcement of hearings of saying nothing controversial, pecially upset by Clark's record on conser- conservation laws," said Hair. "Even said Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Rumsfeld, 51, is a former

Republican congressman from Illinois

who served as head of the Office of

Economic Opportunity in the Nixon ad-

ministration before becoming White

House chief of staff and, later, defense

secretary under President Gerald

He will be going to the Middle East

at a time when fragile negotiations are

under way in Geneva among the warr-

ing factions in Lebanon to bring about a

national reconciliation and political

Richard Fairbanks, who has been

serving as deputy Middle East

mediator, made it clear to the White

House that he did not want the top job.

Diplomatic observers say that shuttle

diplomacy in the Middle East in the

past few months has been exhausting

power-sharing in that country.

several of these cases Mr. Clark had to strain common sense and logic to reach his

While not urging the committee to reject Clark, both Peterson and Hair declined to endorse President Reagan's nominee.

Clark earlier wrapped up his appearance at the confirmation hearing by indicating he may reverse one of Watt's policies and ask Congress to appropriate new money for park land expansion

"In the upcoming budget, there may well be a review leading to the determination, based on need, of additional acquisition," Clark told Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. Clark said the department budget, to be

made public in three months, also may include more funds for wildlife refuges. Watt had refused to ask for money for new park land and opposed congressional efforts to force him to make such

Clark, however, frustrated some Democratic members of the Senate panel, however, by continuing to give few details on his policy views.

"You have done a very good job in these

Baker is stunned

by clothing award

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker, describing himself as a

"slob," said Wednesday he was stunned at being

named the second-best-dressed man in govern-

"I have absolutely no taste in clothes," Baker

Baker was barely beaten out by President Reagan in a poll of best-dressed men in govern-

ment conducted by the Tailor's Council of

The GOP leader said he found out about the

honor reading the Washington Post and said he

had never "been so surprised so early in the

Baker said some of the glory of the award was tarnished by the naming of John Travolta in the

film category and Julius (Dr. J.) Irving among

He said Travolta is only seen in a t-shirt and

Irving is never seen "except in his underwear."

told the Senate. "I am a slob."

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# Council candidates fault students for not using their potential power

By Robyn Griggs Staff Writer

Iowa City Council candidates waged a minor attack on student apathy in a candidates forum Wednesday night, saying students are not taken seriously by the council because they do not participate in city elec-

Only about 25 students were present at the forum, which was sponsored by the UI Student Senate, to hear the candidates remonstrations as well as their views.

"If all 30,000 of the students (at the UI) would vote, they could carry the election in Iowa City," Jane Jakobsen, an at-large candidate, said.

However, that potential influence is not taken advantage of by students, and, according to at-large candidate Phillip Nychay, that is why the council does not take their needs as seriously as others.

"STUDENTS REPRESENT a very significant voting block. ... When they come to the city council chamber or the commissions they wonder why they don't get any respect," he said. "It's because the councilors look at the voters traditionally, they (the students) have not voted, so why should they (the councilors) be responsive?"

District C candidate James Barfuss said it is "very difficult to get out and say, 'Hey, I'm all for students; I'm going to do something for you," " when the students do

"For their (students) sake, their respect and their base of power, they need to vote.

It's the basis of their respect in this community," he said.

His opponent, Larry Baker said the 'general perception that students are apathetic, indifferent and somehow too busy to be involved with city government" is an incentive for the city government to seek them out

'We have to take into account that people (students) apparently have not participated, but that does not mean they do not exist," he said. "The city council does not deal with students as much as it

AT-LARGE CANDIDATE George Strait agreed, saying he would like to see "the city council hold town council-type meetings in dorms or lobbies of the university. I think the city council should go to

In contrast, Jakobsen said students must "inform the council of what they want and be organized.

She said the effort to get the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance on the ballot is an important example of this. "It's the kind of thing that has to be done over and over again for the city to be more responsive to students," she said

The candidates were asked whether they planned to take any steps that would affect students significantly.

At-large candidate William Ambrisco said he would like to see students fill internships and become more involved on city commissions. "They're (commissions) too much non-university related," he

ALL THE CANDIDATES agreed internships within the city government should be available for UI students and ex-

There were some differences of opinion regarding the present housing situation stu-

Jakobsen said she is "gratified that supply and demand is finally taking effect in Iowa City" to alleviate the housing

However, Baker said the housing situation in Iowa City is more complex because "the city has to deal with a mixed population ... and everyone wants to live near

High-density development near the downtown area is not the solution, he said, adding, "I think the university itself could do more with a little bit of push from students about getting something done for student housing.

Barfuss said the problem is "not only one space, but the problem also concerns people who don't have control of their

He said the recent effort by fraternity and sorority members to have their houses rezoned as alternative university housing is an example of this.

"I would like to see the city be more sup-portive of this," he said. "They should be seen as something different than rooming houses. It's not fair for them to have the responsibilities of owners and occupants with none of the benefits.'

Continued from Page 1

# Inspection

inspections," Kucharzak said. "And right now we have very ambitious construction going on, a new hotel and a new zoning ordinance coming up'

In addition to the loss of staff, Kucharzak said the city council needs to decide "what ordinances to put a priority on."

"What do they want us to enforce? The sign ordinance?" Kucharzak said. "We can do that, we can keep this town from looking like the Coralville Strip, but we need the personnel to do it.

If the council wants housing code enforcement "to be more than the minimum," Kucharzak's staff could perform the task if we have the people.

"I'm not sure what the authors of the city ordinances want in level of enforcement and what to enforce," he said. "You name it, and there's an ordinance for it.

firefighters in 1982 to conduct housing in-

spections through the housing inspection department in conjunction with the fire-

BUT KUCHARZAK SAID that idea has placed more pressure on the department. The first problem, Kucharzak said, was temporarily losing a housing inspector "to teach the firefighters how to perform housing inspections," and then losing the six trained firefighters because "36 firefighters perform this (inspections) on a

Kucharzak said that although the city staff has thought about requesting more housing inspectors, "I don't know if I could ask for that." Instead he suggested the housing inspection department "get a fulltime supervisor, make my secretary a fulltime position and have the firefighters The city authorized Iowa City make fire inspections only, and I'll end up with three housing inspectors.'

'Do I need another housing inspector? I'd say no," he said, "but can I get by with any less? Probably not.

'We're at a point now where we're saying that it's working the only way it can,' Kucharzak said. "We can't really say it's efficient. We can get more productivity out of three housing inspectors doing their own inspecting and re-inspections.

Although building booms are nothing new to Iowa City, Kucharzak said the current construction ensures that "we have a lot of work to get done.

Under the department's current procedures, it will inspect new buildings once they are built and then inspect most apartment complexes and rooming houses once every two years. Duplex apartments and single-family dwellings are inspected once every three years.

In 1977, the department conducted inspections every year.

Continued from Page 1

# Grenada

Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told reporters the money is expected to be spent in the next few n vey team now on the island may propose longer term projects, possibly involving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on construction projects.

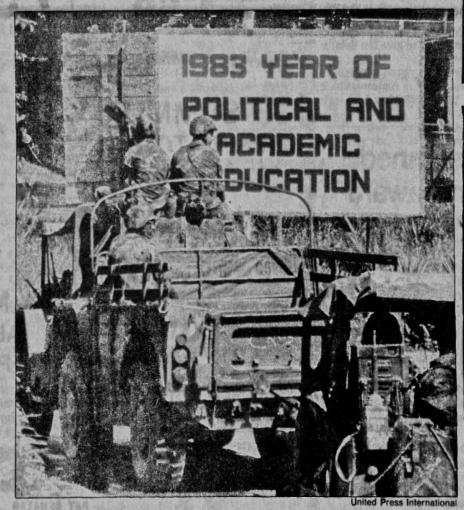
McPherson said the U.S. development aid will be used in the short term to repair damage to the island's basic facilities - including roads and water systems. Some of the damage, he said, was caused by the invading forces, some by the fighting and destruction that had preceded the invasion and some by a steady deterioration over

He said it is not anticipated that the United States will help finish the 10,000-foot airport runway. The large airport first aroused the Reagan administration's suspicions that the island was being turned into a Soviet and Cuban satellite

At Barbados' Grantley Adams airport, wounded Cubans were transferred to a chartered DC-8 for the four-hour flight to Havana

Ten of the wounded were on stretchers and the rest were able to walk, many of them hobbling. Many had no shirts and carried their few possesions in plastic A Red Cross International spokewoman

said the two days that the chartered plane was forced to wait for the wounded "is not so long." She said the delay had been caused by "mainly a question of transportation between Grenada and Barbados."



American troops in St. George's, Grenada, drive past a sign at the entrance to the capital city. Troops there were directed Wednesday to begin withdrawing.

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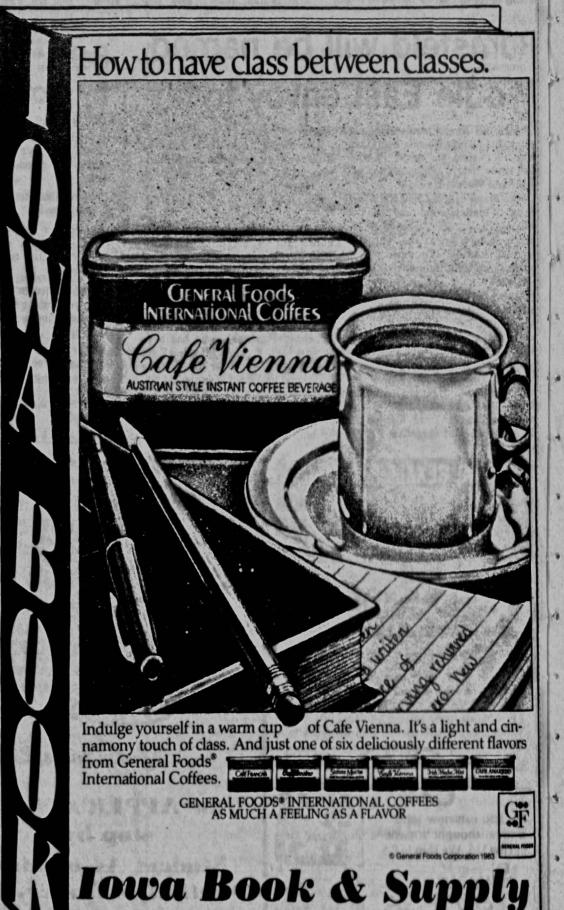
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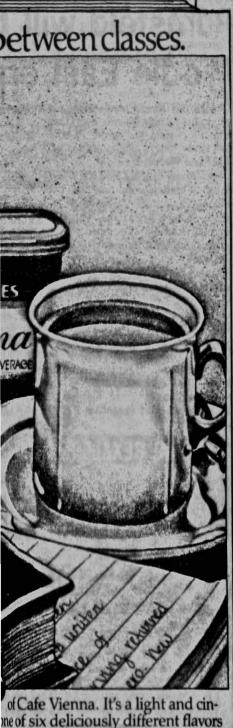
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# Viewpoints

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Arts & entertainment editor/John Voland Publisher/William Casey

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# Fleet Street Times

The changing role of newspapers as information-processing organs is again being examined as a result of the sale this week of the financially ailing Chicago Sun-Times to Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch - the man behind the "Fleet Streetization" of The New York Post and the Boston Herald-

Murdoch's informational stew, which combines exaggerated headlines, sensationalistic photography and copy and Machiavellian marketing strategies, is undoubtedly successful; The Post has increased its profitability by 80 percent, while The Herald-American is making considerable circulation progress against its tonier competitor, The Boston Globe.

Success — but at what cost?

Murdoch has said there is no such thing as yellow journalism, that whatever might still be "yellow" has moved onto television news and that he intends no "qualitative difference" in the Sun-Times after his takeover.

Based on past experiences, both statements are highly misleading. The pre-Murdoch Post was a newspaper full of analysis, probity and excellent feature reportage. It was also a financial disaster - until Murdoch arrived on the scene. Now, it shows tremendous profits and is full of gruesome photography (shootings, accidents, fires and the like), of copy that verges on Mickey Spillane and boasts about as much analysis as the National Enquirer. A glance through the Herald-American shows the same

There's no denying that murders, rapes, fires and accidents are news - they are indeed the occurences that happen suddenly and are of interest to local inhabitants. But there must be a balance maintained by a responsible newspaper; it must allow its readers to receive information untainted by seduction and framed in a context wherein crime and mayhem are seen as a part of the human experience — not its primary expression.

But Murdoch has learned that it's easy to spur increased sales by implementing in the newspaper copy itself the seductive techniques employed by advertisers, so he can be expected to perform the same miracle in Chicago.

But "caveat emptor" - let the buyer beware. A newspaper that consciously designs its content to promote purchase also promotes something we expect to find in Pravda - misinformation, bias and no small degree of thought control. And though things might be a bit different Down Under (where Murdoch got his start), in America such things should not and can not be sanctioned by the acceptance of the public.

John Voland Arts/Entertainment Editor

# Stopping the rain

Congress should pass the National Acid Deposition Control Act of 1983, a bill designed to help control acid rain, while distributing the implementation costs evenly

Acid rain - a U.S. problem that has plagued wildlife, groundwater and Canadians for years - now is affecting this country, and politicians are waking up to the facts: Acid rain costs the Eastern United States about \$5 billion each year; the president's Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation reports the rest of the country also is vulnerable.

The bill would reduce power plant emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, the two main ingredients in acid rain, by: first, supplying funds for scrubbers in the 50 dirtiest plants in the nation; second, removing 3 million more tons of airborne sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide a year through controls on new power plants and trucks. States that exceed the limits would be forced to pay for additional work.

The funds would be raised by adding a one-tenth of a cent fee on each electric kilowatt generated by utilities. That would cost the average family 50 to 75 cents more per month but would reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 7 million tons each year.

That's a low price when the alternatives are considered. Coalburning utilities could switch from the East's high-sulfur coal to the West's low-sulfur, but the people on the East coast would lose about 300,000 jobs. The Midwest utilities could install scrubbers, but that would cause double-digit rate hikes.

Passage of the National Acid Deposition Control Act would be a fair, realistic way to begin untangling the dilemma.

Staff Writer

## Strike force stricken

The decision by the Senate Appropriations Committee to strike from the budget \$220 million requested by the Reagan administration to fund a Jordanian strike force showed surprising

Information about the force is classified, but reports leaked to the media outline its uses: to protect U.S. oil interests, to support friendly Arab governments and to help Arab governments put down rebellion. It would have been manned by Jordanian soldiers, but they would have been transported to battle sites by U.S. planes, flown by U.S. pilots.

The plan would have turned Jordan into America's Cuba in the Middle East. That role was created for the Shah of Iran, but his overthrow required recasting or abandoning of that effort.

It is hoped the Senate action means the effort has been dropped. It was a bad idea then. It is a worse idea now.

The complexity of Middle East politics makes such a plan dangerous for the United States and for the country acting as the American surrogate. The combination of Arab-Israeli conflict, inter-Arab power conflicts and religious fundamentalism makes any government there unstable. The United States could back another leader only to see him overthrown, and our sophisticated weapons aimed back at us.

Being seen as a tool of the United States would only erode the power and prestige of an Arab leader. Jordan has a high Palestinian population and it recently fought an internal war with some of those Palestinians; the king would be compromised by such an obviously dependent tie to the United States.

Linda Schuppener

# The poised overwhelm the proud

By Beverly A. Hannon

AST WEEK I FOUND a Marine Corps recruitment brochure on our table, compliments of my older son. (Considering the speed at which events are unfolding in our home now, I'm surprised it wasn't the recruiting officer himself.)

I stroked the sleek, black cover, thinking that this book is not only one of many, it's one of money - my money! (Funny how mercenary one gets after a few decades of paying taxes.) It wasn't morocco-bound with gilt edges and personalized, but there were obviously no holds on the printing expenses for this baby.

Three happy Marines in dress blues smiled at me from the cover, a winsome lass from back left, a young black man from back right and, surprisingly, a big, blue-eyed, bald, er, blonde Anglo-Saxon male front and

I glanced through the pictures of men marching, men driving tanks off landing crafts through crashing surf, men on the rifle range, men scaling obstacles - and women repairing typewriters under male guidance.

Male recruits are warned that "training is no rose garden," (a comparison somewhat weakened later in the booklet by photos of a Marine and dog in yard surrounded by rose bushes, and a shopping mall with rose bush planters throughout. Oh, well ... details).

THE MEN'S DRILL instructor would demand a lot, teach them "how to walk, talk, eat, wash, run, march,



What little Marines are made of: the girls put on make-up, the boys fire guns. Photos reprinted from a government pamphlet, "Life in the Marine Corps."

### Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally

everything but how to

Wow! How forceful, I thought. I turned the page and viewed the women recruits, suitcases in hand, tying and polishing shoes, eating breakfast, studying, hugging each other and applying make-up. Their drill instuctor would "train, guide and counsel them ... to patience and understanding ... help them pass a physical fitness test." (Their photographer must have been excused for cramps, because there were no physical fitness photos other than the tving of shoes.)

Women's classroom instruction

would include "Marine Corps History & Tradition, Military Customs and Courtesies, and Uniform Regulations." They would "attend practical application courses in etiquette, poise, wardrobe planning and how to wear

Goodness gracious! How terribly practical, I thought.

My imagination took off, and I could see it all before my eyes. The Domino War to end all Domino Wars had spread. We've taken Grenada, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama and Honduras. Actually, Honduras was ours even before we took Grenada

Whoa. Wait a minute, imagination. Doesn't the Domino theory mean they take over countries? Or am I too hung up on details, again?

ANYWAY, WE'VE INVADED Cuba. The male Marines put their practical training to use in a valiant fight, but alas, to no avail. The Cubans hold fast. Enter the Women Marines. Ta da!

of Montezuma" in unison, and give a completely proper salute. Their skirts are just below the knee, no slips showing. Their versatile designer pumps can be worn with suits or slacks in daytime or for an evening out after a hard day invading Latin America. But the coup de grace is that not one single woman Marine has beady mascara or too much rouge! The Cubans are overwhelmed. What defense have they to offer against such etiquette, such poise, such wardrobe planning and

They each say, "After you, ma'am," as they disembark, recite "The Halls

Nada. Nada! Their women merely carry sub-machine guns, climb walls, crawl on their bellies under barbed wire, give orders and swear in Spanish or English, whichever the occasion demands. No wonder Castro is defeated. He hadn't the foresight to train women in the practical matters of military life the way the U.S. Marines did.

I shared this vision with my husband, a former two-term Marine sergeant. Funny, after all these years, it was the first time I heard him talk the way the Marines had taught him. Apparently, our conversation stirred his patriotism deeply, as he volunteered to drive me to the recruitment office right then and there when we had the whole rainy weekend together to discuss the mat-

But once a Marine, always a Marine. There was no sacrifice he wasn't will-

It brought tears to my beadily mascarad eyes.

Hannon is a UI undergraduate and an

# Journalists, morals conflict in war

WO THEMES WERE revalent in newspaper and television editorials throughout the United States in the wake of the invasion of Grenada. The first questioned the need for and the goals of the attack, while the second fumed against the barring of the press from the war zone.

Certainly the need for the attack and its moral and political implications are fair game for debate. But the Reagan administration's decision to exclude the press from covering the attack raises some thorny questions for a selfrighteous press.

While many journalists are committed to the First Amendment on ethical grounds, the commitment also is selfserving. The press has a vested interest in securing its access to as much "news" as possible. When the government, no matter what the circumstances, inhibits the ability of journalists to gather information, the heart of their job - finding and disseminating news - is threatened.

The argument used in so many of the 'Why Wasn't The Press Allowed Into Grenada?" editorials was that because the press informs the public it serves the public good, therefore, the public good was harmed by banning journalists from Grenada. But in adopting that no-holds-barred attitude toward access to information, it has become easy for journalists to think the public good and the press are one-in-thesame. At the same time, they ignore the impact of their reports.

PRESS REPORTS have a unique impact on the way people perceive any event; that ability to create reality is greater in wartime. Words written or a single photograph taken at a distant battlefield can inflame, cajole or horrify an uncertain population.

For example, reporters covered U.S. military involvement in Vietnam extensively and their stories and pictures depicting the brutality inflicted and suffering felt by U.S. troops helped galvanize public opinion in favor of a U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. But by its nature, journalism is an

imperfect art. Normal circumstances limited time, space and resources ensure that the story the public reads often is incomplete or unbalanced. When a reporter is covering a war, all



the obstacles that hamper complete, objective reporting are magnified.

Peter Braestrup, a former bureau chief for The Washington Post, illustrated the confused and false reporting that can come out of war in the book Big Story: How the American Press and Television Reported and Interpreted the Crisis of Tet 1968 in Vietnam and Washington.

Braestrup examines the early months of 1968, a crucial period in Vietnam for the United States. U.S. troops had been in Vietnam since 1965 and public opinion was divided between those who were tired of war and advocated a pullout, and those who believed victory was obtainable.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their now infamous Tet offensive against the South Vietnamese and U.S. forces. Braestrup believes a huge difference existed between the battlefield situation and the reports Americans received on television and in newspapers.

Vietnamese and U.S. forces by surprise but their recovery was swift. The battle ended in disaster for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese; they failed at obtaining their military objectives and their ranks were decimated.

Press reports depicted the offensive as a major U.S. defeat. The attack by Viet Cong sappers on the U.S. embassy and the desparate battle between U.S. Marines and Viet Cong in the city of Hue were highlighted in stories claiming U.S. troops were trying to salvage victory from defeat.

Largely because of those reports, the United States was "defeated" in the public's mind from 1968 on.

The fact that their reports from Vietnam battlefields often were inaccurate does not incriminate journalists. But it does explode the myth of a public-minded, objective press. And, just as government inaccuracies or lies can turn public opinion against a just cause, so can faulty or biased press reports. Journalists were barred from

THE OFFENSIVE caught the South Grenada while U.S. Army Rangers and

Marines were still engaged in active fighting. That battle has ended and journalists are being admitted to the

Such limited censorship spares soldiers the nuisance of reporters getting in their way while they are literally fighting for their lives. Any war, no matter how small, is organized carnage. Battlefield reporting is not needed to demonstrate that fact.

President Reagan claims reporters were barred from Grenada for security reasons and because the military could not guarantee their safety. That is a plausible explanation.

Perhaps the real reason journalists were barred from the fighting is precisely what most journalists think: Reagan was afraid of what they would

But before they begin claiming moral superiority, maybe journalists should consider whether Reagan wasn't afraid they would report the

Buckingham is a DI assistant metro editor.

### Letters

#### Pretzel logic panned To the editor:

Ian Johnson's letter about marital rape (DI, Oct. 24) used his usual twisted and confused "logic." Others might describe it as a typical male rationalization of doing whatever one (in this case, a husband) wants to a woman's body and person and getting away with it.

His arguments ring hollow. Marital rape, or any degree of sexual abuse, is a serious offense, whether identified as such by law or not. For you to claim a law would "make it a serious offense" ignores the reality of the situation and

shows your insensitivity to women's

The second point, that no criminal law solution will work to protect victims of third-degree sexual abuse, is absurd. The point is to educate the victims as to how to use the legal system, and to have the laws there as options. There must be legal recourse since this society is unwilling to attempt any solutions on a moral or cultural level.

The third point, that Iowa doesn't have enough prison space to hold all the marital rapists, is irrelevant to the issue of sexual abuse.

A criminalizing solution to sexual

abuse, including marital rape, is presently the only real solution available for the victims of these crimes, since we have still refused to acknowledge a woman's right to her own body and its integrity. Until men learn to keep their hands (and other parts) off women unless specifically invited, laws and legal processes are the only safe alternative for victim and

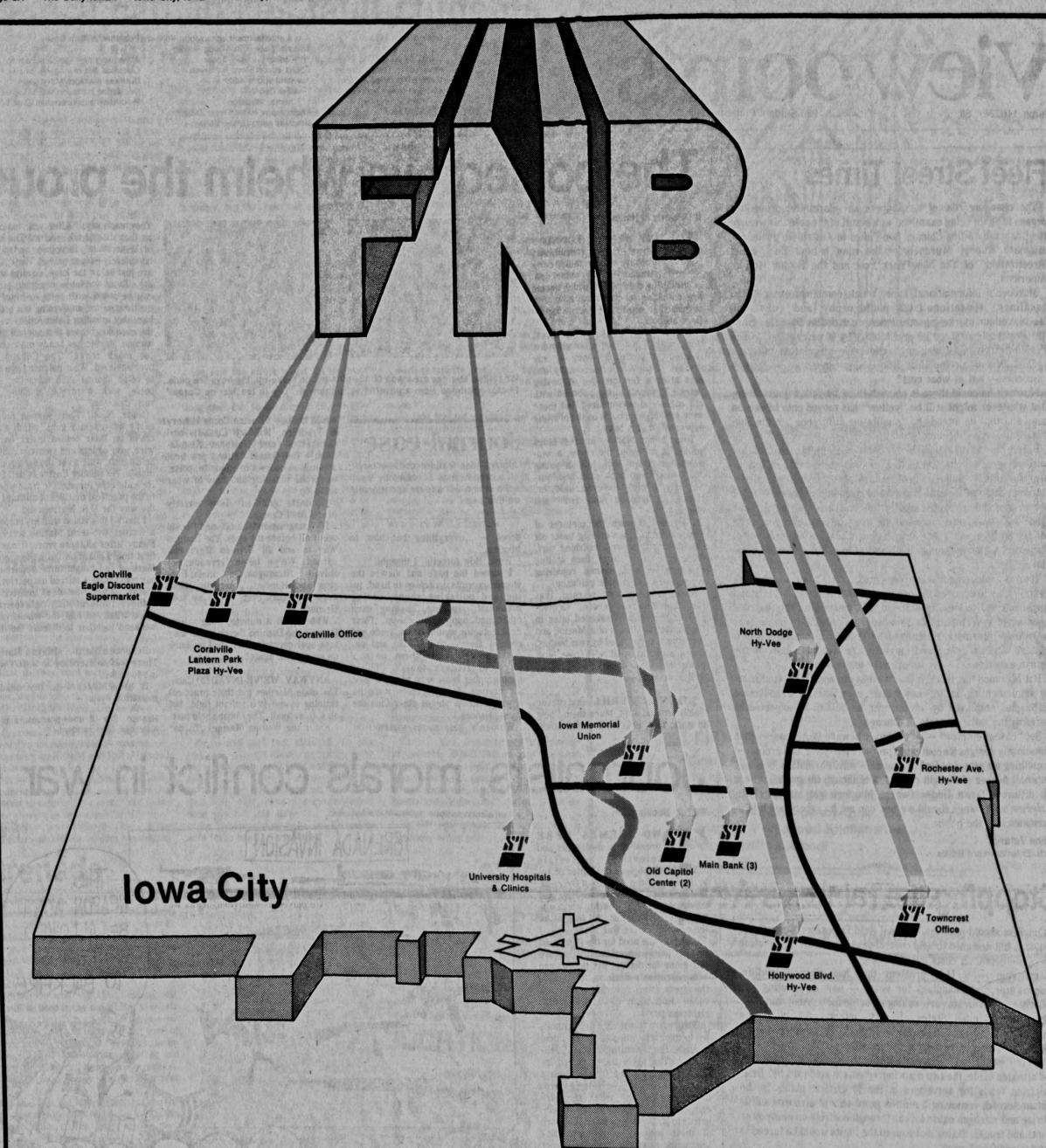
Don't be deceived that the victims will just take it forever. Anger grows like fire in many of them now, and those fires can only be contained by offering reasonable legal process to people who are unreasonably violated

by men with narrow, irrational, illogical consciousnesses Kate CloudSparks

### Guest

### opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length



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# Great strides help Denny to Cy Young

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Denny, named Wednesday as the 1983 winner of the National League Cy Young Award, said he made great strides as a pitcher, and as a person, during his first full season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Denny, a right-hander, credited the demanding conditioning program of Gus Hoefling and the handling of Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen for his professional success and his friends, family and religious beliefs for the changes in his personal life.

the National League champions and received 20 of a possible 24 first-place votes with 103 points in the Cy Young

"THIS IS NOT just my award and I will never view it that way," said the smiling, relaxed Denny at a news conference in Veterans Stadium.

'My attitude was full of hatred and bitterness," he said. "But I realized during the playoffs (against the Los Angeles Dodgers last month) that that was a wrong attitude and I tried to change. That has been beneficial in my profession. And it will be beneficial in

Denny, who led the National League That Denny contrasted sharply with in wins and finished second in ERA this the one who came to the Phillies late in year, was followed in the Cy Young

"This award should go to all those I've mentioned," said Denny, who posted a 19-6 mark with a 2.37 ERA for refusing to speak to the press. the 1982 season following a 6-11 year with Cleveland and then went 0-2 while place votes and 61 points after leading place votes and 61 points after leading the National League with 18 complete games while posting a 17-13 record.

> **NEW YORK METS'** reliever Jesse Orosco (13-7, 1.47 ERA) placed third with 19 points and Montreal's Steve Rogers received 15 points for fourth, with each earning one first-place

Denny, who also received a secondplace vote, appeared on 21 of the 24

Baseball Writers Association of

UPI's Comeback Player of the Year, Denny is also the third Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to win the Cy Young in the last four years. Left-hander Steve Carlton claimed the prize in 1980 and 1982. Carlton, the only pitcher to win the award four times, fell to 15-16 in 1983 and was not named on any ballot.

See Denny, page 4B John Denny





Sophomore midfielder Mary Koboldt attempts a shot on goal during the first Madison Street Field. Koboldt was stopped on the play. lowa, now 19-1-2, half of lowa's 5-0 field hockey victory over Western Illinois Wednesday on the closes its regular season Saturday against Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium.

# Davidson is pleased with easy win

By Jill Hokinson

The Iowa field hockey team soundly beat Western Illinois, 5-0, Wednesday on the Madison Street Field in preparation for the final game of the season against Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she was pleased with the way her team played against Western Illinois, "It was a good game for us," she said. "It wasn't an easy game and we had to work for what we got.

In scoring, the Hawkeyes were led by freshman Rosanna Salcido, who scored three times in the first half. 'Salcido played a spectacular game," Davidson said. "With the last goal she scored it looked like she had no angle but she blasted the ball."

were assisted by Lee Ann Detwiler. "Markell's hits were terrific," Davidson said. "If she keeps progressing she will be a top level hockey player and I look for her next year to take the cor-

"I said at the beginning of the season that what the team did would depend on how the freshmen do," she said. "And, the freshmen played well against Western Illinois.

Egan, Iowa's leading scorer with 35 goals, didn't have a good game against Western Illinois, Davidson said. Egan broke two Dito field hockey sticks and Davidson said she can't find her a new one anywhere. "She's having trouble without her stick," Davidson said. "It's shaken her a little bit but she's got to overcome it."

THE HAWKEYES TESTED a new IN THE SECOND half, Ellen Egan defense in the Western Illinois game

defense because midfielder Kim Herrmann is out after having oral

Davidson moved Detwiler into Herrmann's position and put Hope Whitcraft in Detwiler's place in the new defense. "Detwiler did a super job in the center," Davidson said. "Her ball control was really good.

"I knew Hope would do a good job," she added. "She's as good a freshman back as any one and there's been a big

improvement in her play." Davidson also played some different players than usual in the game. "I had the chance to play other people and give them a good amount of playing time," she said. The Hawkeyes have a couple players nursing injuries and the experience was good for the reserve players, Davidson said.

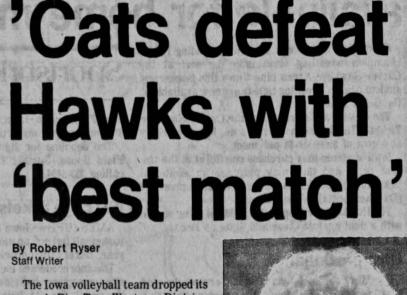
With the win against Western Illinois, Iowa is now preparing for will probably have something up her scored once and Bronwyn Markell, a that will probably be used against the Northwestern. If the Hawkeyes beat

four goals, they will have won their fourth consecutive Big Ten Championship.

A win against Northwestern is also important because Iowa wants to remain in the top four of the field hockey poll and be picked to host a NCAA regional tournament, Davidson

"If we play our game, we should have no problem beating Northwestern," she said. "When we played them the last time, I didn't think we played as well as we were capable of playing."

The game is also important to Northwestern, Davidson said. 'Northwestern has to do well against us to stay in the top 11 of the field hockey poll," she said. "I expect Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens



second Big Ten Western Division match of the season — to the same foe that handed the Hawkeyes their first divisional loss, Oct. 19 - the Northwestern Wildcats, Wednesday night in Evanston, Ill. Much like the end of the first match

in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes' communication Wednesday night was poor, and Iowa's passing, setting and blocking suffered considerably.

'We just weren't there," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said after the

On the other side of the net, the Wildcats were there — and in the finest form of their season, according to Northwestern Coach Jerry Angle. "We played as well (tonight) as we

have all season," Angle said of the 15-9, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8 Wildcat victory.

fueled by last week's Big Ten playerof-the-week, Lorie Miller, was compounded by Iowa's poor passing and

"I think (Northwestern) was really up for us," Stewart said. "They were hot. They really served tough against

"Lorie Miller, an All-American candidate is only 5-foot-7 but she can jump ... she basically hit at will, (by) using our block and hitting down the

Iowa's defense as a whole was not responding well to any of the Northwestern hitters, and aside from some exceptional play off-the-bench from sophomore Nancy Wohlford and junior Paula Becker, in the third game, the Hawkeyes looked as if they were in a transe, according to Stewart.

"IT'S HARD to explain," Stewart said. "We've had a long season and I think we were bound to have a bad game. We just came off a long road trip and then we had to practice Monday and Tuesday - we needed a day off but we really couldn't afford it. The day off tomorrow will help us recover mentally and physically.'

The Northwestern win raised the Wildcats' record to 8-2 and moved them into a tie with Iowa for the divisional lead. Iowa has the problematic task of maintaining a good record the rest of the season - in order to compete with Northwestern for a bye in the first round of the Big Ten



Iowa's problematic defense Wednes day night, from their poor servereceiving to their sub-par blocking performance showed up in their offensive

"WE WERE EVEN miss-passing free balls," Stewart said, "no matter how hard we tried, we couldn't get the job done. Our setting was off and our hitters couldn't get any balls to put

Although Stewart said she didn't know how to attribute Iowa's performance, she said Iowa was uncharacteristically tense as they consistently exhibited a lack of aggressive play.

Iowa showed briefly some of their usual cohesive form in the third game when the Hawkeyes came from a 9-1 deficit to keep the match alive.

"Jerry Angle substituted in some freshmen, and we capitalized on it," Stewart said.

The Hawkeyes, in need of a win to remain atop the divisional race will have to disregard the seemingly insurmountable opposition that awaits them in West Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 6. Iowa will have to rebound from their disappointing loss to Northwestern and regain the same enthusiasm against a team that has taken the air out of some of the finest volleyball programs in the country - the seventh-ranked Purdue Boilermakers.

Teams like Purdue and Northwestern are tough because they (constantly) play good schools," Stewart said. "We're still young ... we've got the spirit and we'll

# Hawkeye runners ready for big meet at Illinois

# Senior Diment guns for top 20 in conference

By J.B. Glass Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team will take seven runners to this weekend's Big Ten Championships at Illinois in hopes of coming home with a respectable performance.

Facing a tough field which features five teams in the nation's top 20 the harriers will send Michael Diment, Evan Clarrissimeaux, Dan Waters, John Dobbs, Paul Chepkwony, John Meyer and Andy Wiese to compete in the 8,000-meter event.

Realisticly, "the team has potential to run anywhere from ninth to sixth,"

Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I like to think we can get anywhere between 147 and 130 points.'

At last year's meet, which Wisconsin won, 149 points was good for a sixth place finish. Iowa finished in seventh position in last year's conference championship with 182 points.

PACING THE HAWKEYES will be Diment, as he has done throughout the

Following last week's Hawkeye defeat to Minnesota, where Diment led the pack Diment said, "Wheeler said I could finish in the top 20.

Iowa is "fairly sound" in the injury department, according to Wheeler. Presently the only hampered Hawkeye is Clarrissimeaux, who sat out Iowa's last regular season meet.

"I don't know how well he'll run," Wheeler said about Clarrissimeaux. "He just started running again Saturday. He is self sacraficing. Waters and Dobbs will have to have

are to do well. "Waters should run well," Wheeler said. "He finished 38th DOBBS, WHO FINISHED in the 45th

good performances if the Hawkeves

position last year, should move up four or five spots, according to Wheeler.

Chepkwony, who ran in one cross country race this season and finished fifth, also must have a good performance for Wheeler's squad to fulfill its preseason goal of finishing in the upper division of the Big Ten.

Iowa must have three or four runners finish in the top 30 with the others backing them up, according to

"You can't go on what you could have done ... but who we have and what they can do," Wheeler said. The Wisconsin Badgers appear to be favored in defending its Big Ten title.

Wheeler said the Badgers "speak for

# lowa harriers look to defend Big Ten crown

By Greg Anderson

It will be a battle of national powerhouses when the 1983 Big Ten women's cross country championship is decided at the Lake of the Woods Golf Course in Mahomet, Ill., on Satur-

Four of the conference teams are listed among the top 20 in the most recent national coaches poll. The Wisconsin Badgers top the Big Ten members as they are currently considered eighth in the country.

Purdue is right behind, rated ninth, while defending conference champion

Iowa fills in the 10th position and sur- in preparation for this meet." prising Northwestern occupies 13th. All of this talent will make for an in-

teresting meet on Saturday, according to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard. "It is the opinion of some coaches in the country that Wisconsin could win the national title, which shows what our individuals will be up against.

"IT WILL BE a challenging weekend. Purdue and Northwestern are two other excellent teams."

Minnesota Coach Mike Lawless echoed Hassard's feelings. "It will be an awful tough race. Any number of teams could win. Eight teams could be in the top four.'

While Hassard says at this point Wisconsin is "clearly the team favorite," he also added that his squad will certainly be in the chase for the championship trophy.

"Our team is very well prepared, both physically and mentally. The team members have given 110 percent

According to Lawless, the Hawkeyes are always primed when it counts,

"Jerry Hassard does a good job of getting his team ready at the right time. And that is what it's all about."

A GOOD EXAMPLE of that preparation was when Iowa ran an excellent team race on their home Finkbine Course, to capture last year's

conference title. It will take strong team strategy again on Saturday, if the Hawkeyes are to defend their crown, according to Iowa's number two runner Jenny

Spangler. "It is going to be pretty much a strategical race," she said. Hassard said that he and the Hawkeyes know what kind of strategy will be necessary.

'The team goal we'll have, which is pretty ambitious, is to place four of our runners in the top 12," Hassard said.

'Then our fifth finisher will really be See Hawkeyes, page 4B



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### **Sports**

# IM tourney set for cage 'marathon'

By Melissa Rapoport Staff Writer

During the spring, there's a 24-hour dance marathon for all dancing enthusiasts. The UI Division of Recreational Services has a marathon for basketball enthusiasts to top the dance marathon

Traditionally, during this time of the year. Rec Services sponsors a pre-holiday basketball tournament in which the participants compete for approximately three weeks.

This year, however, due to the reconstruction of the Field House roof, the tournament will be moved to the UI Recreation Building. Since the Rec Building only has three available basketball courts, Rec Services officials have decided it would be best to run the tournament for 48 non-stop hours, beginning at 6 p.m. on Fri. Nov. 11.

### Intramurals

"COMPLETION OF THE roof in the Field House will not be done in time," said Warren Slebos, program coordinator of recreational services. "It's getting too cold to use it (the Field House) so, we have to use the Rec

In order to accommodate all the men's and women's teams, the coed division and the consolation brackets have both been cut from this year's tournament.

Although the tournament is advertised as a 48-hour marathon tournament, only the men's division will play around the clock. The womens' teams will only be competing during

'We don't think it's a good situation to have them (women) out at three and four in the morning," Slebos said.

**DELTA GAMMA INTRAMURAL chairper**son Colleen Sir said the idea is a good one. "I think it's smart planning on their part," Sir

Because of the format of this year's tournament. Rec Services' officials are skeptical of a deficit in team participation. Their concern is not ill conceived.

"I don't think it's a good idea," sophomore Sam Rizzuti said. "There's going to be too much confusion, for one. There's also going to be too many people, and it's going to be rough to ref.

"It will stop everything at the Rec Building for that 48 hours. It will have to be very well

"I THINK IT will take students away from their classes," sophomore Scott Witzenburg said. "I think it involves too much time. I could see 24 hours, but not double that.'

There has also been positive feedback in collaboration with the marathon. "It's something new," sophomore Darwin Danielson said. "I think it will work out all right if you have teams that take it seriously. I think it will work out better than stringing it out over a lot of days.

"I think it's a good idea, it sounds like fun," Sir said. "Because the Field House can't be used, this is a good way to accommodate it (the tournament). I think it will draw a lot of

Entry deadline for the Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament is Wed., Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in the IM office, Room 216 of the Field House.

reserves. "I don't think our

#### \* SPECIAL\*

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**Sports** 

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Corner of Iowa & Dubuque Sts



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#### reserves will get much playing time," Fry said. "You're not going to get the opportunity against a quality squad like the Badgers.'

The Iowa basketball team will hold the first of three scrimmages tonight in Spencer, Iowa, before a sell-out crowd at Spencer High

Other contests are scheduled for Nov. 10 in Muscatine and Nov. 14 at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

A luncheon has been scheduled

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office and at both Bremers stores in Iowa City.

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Starts Fri.

# Hawk notes

team wrapped up practice early Wednesday while preparing for its Saturday afternoon clash at Wisconsin. "It was a good, short workout and players were really spirited in today's practice," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said, "and as a matter of fact it was probaly the shortest Wednesday workout of the season."

The Iowa Hawkeyes football

Wednesday's and most of the Hawkeye workouts for the rest of the season will be shortened do to the absence of daylight savings

The Hawkeyes worked mainly on the basics in yesterday's practice. Fry added, "This late in the year you really can't work on much of anything except fundamentals."

Coming into Saturday's contest, the 6-2 Iowa squad may have trouble finding needed playing time for some of the Hawkeyes

Basketball

for Dec. 2 at the Highlander Inn featuring coaches and players involved with the Amana-Hawkeye Classic basketball

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a different set of jaws.

Student wrestling tickets available for home meets Football

**Sportsbriefs** 

Coach Dan Gable will take his defending NCAA champion wrestling team onto the mat at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena nine times this season and student season wrestling tickets are now available at The tickets are available at the Carver-Hawkeye

Ticket Office between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday at a cost of \$9 - or \$1 per meet. Iowa students may purchase one ticket at the student price and they may purchase an additional

ticket for \$18. Students must present their university IDs when ordering their tickets. The Hawkeyes will open their 1983-84 home season with a dual against Cleveland State on Dec. 1.

### Olympic donation

The UI Division of Recreational Services donated \$1,200 to the U.S. Olympic training center through a softball and volleyball tournament earlier this fall that was co-sponsored by Rec Services and Doe

### **Backpack Iowa**

The final outdoor trip of this semester sponsored by UI Rec Services is scheduled for Nov. 5-6. The backpacking trip will travel to Shimek Forest

#### The deadline for sign-up is today in Room 207, Field House. Further information is available by calling 353-3494.

ISU cage tickets popular AMES (UPI) - Iowa State has sold 10,500 season basketball tickets, up more than 60 percent from last year, ticket office officials said Wednesday.

near Farmington, Iowa. The total cost of the trip is

\$20 and covers transportation, equipment and meals.

The unprecedented increase has forced officials to stop accepting individual ticket orders for the Cyclones' Jan. 14 home game against the Iowa

Orders already received for the intrastate battle will be held until Nov. 18, officials said. At that time, people whose orders have been held will receive notification about whether their order can be filled.

Public season tickets remain on sale through Friday, Nov. 11. Season tickets are \$80 each and may be purchased by sending a check plus \$1 handling charge to the Iowa State ticket office.

### Last Thursday we sold the most glasses of beer ever.

TONIGHT we're going to try for the least glasses ever.

What's the catch? When you sell 4,129 draws that includes \$123.87 for plastic cups. But we have a solution to the problem.

35¢ Draws 25¢ Refills (same glass - get it?)

So when someone says to you "What have you done to conserve these days?" You tell them plenty! Don't forget to bring the extra dime. In hard times like these we all have to conserve.

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THE SHY. in concert Nov. 7. Tickets \$2.50. Sponsored

JAN BERRY, formerly of "Jan & Dean." November 10. Tickets \$6.00.

TALE OF TWO CITIES. Mabie Theatre. November 9, 18, 19 & 20. Tickets \$7.00 non-students, 5.00 students.

STEVIE NICKS/JOE WALSH. November 19. Hawkeye-Carver Arena. Tickets \$13.50.

Check Cashing Hours. 9 am to 9 pm Mon. - Sat.; Noon to 9 pm

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There's a time for playing it safe Fri 7:15-9:15

7:15-9:15

Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30



STARTS FRI.

1:00-3:05-5:10

7:15-9:30 CHEVY CHASE

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a different set of jaws

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### **Sports**

# United States is heavily favored as Wightman Cup matches begin

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 1 female tennis player, plays Sue Barker Thursday in the first match of the 60th Wightman Cup competition between the United States and

Navratilova, playing No. 1 for her adopted country, and Barker, No. 2 for Great ritain, were chosen to begin the tournament at Wednesday's draw at William and Mary Hall.

The competition will be only the second me Navratilova has played for her adopted country.

Navratilova, a Czechosłovakia native, became an American citizen in 1981. She ayed for the United States in last year's leration Cup tournament.

"I know what it feels like a little, but I'm sure I'll be nervous. I've never played Wightman Cup before," Navratilova said. 'The British are a tough group. We haven't lost in a while (since 1978) and there's a winning tradition to uphold.

"WE DON'T HAVE the best possible team. The top five players on the computer list are Americans, but I don't think we need all the big guns to win. Even though we don't have the strongest (possible) team, we should win. I don't think we should be heavily favored, but we should be

favored. The three-day, best-of-seven tournament matches a United States women's team against Great Britain. The U.S. holds an overwhelming 44-10 lead in the series and is

heavily favored to repeat as champion. The winning team receives \$67,000, the losing team, \$33,000.

The second match Thursday pairs each country's No. 3 player — Kathy Rinaldi of the United States and Virginia Wade of Great Britain.

In matches Friday, Great Britain's No. 1, Jo Durie, plays U.S. No. 2 Pam Shriver. Also, the U.S. No. 2 doubles team of Paula Smith and Cathy Reynolds plays the British No. 2 team of Wade and Barker.

In final matches Saturday, Shriver meets Barker while Navratilova goes against Durie in a match of each team's top player. The competition finishes with each country's top doubles teams playing, Navratilova and Shriver against Durie and Anne Hobbs.

### On the line

Just as the college football season is enering the stretch run, so is The Daily Iowan's famous On the Line contest. After this weekend, only two chances remain to

win this season. In case you haven't noticed, this week's 10 games are a bunch of tough ones - just the kind DI Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon will need if he has a chance to catch

the field. He goes into this week a big five games behind Sports Editor Steve Batterjones, er, Batterson and fellow Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. (stands for a well-known national hamburger chain) Jargo.

Condon has figured out Jargo's recent success. "He just waits until I make my picks and then he makes his to guarantee that he won't lose too much ground in one

NHL

standings

**NBA** 

Atlantic

New York New Jersey

Detroit

Cleveland

oit at Washington, 6:35 p.m. er at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

standings

week," Condon said.

"THIS WEEK, HE'S picking first so I get a fair chance to catch him," the crafty exhamburger chain manager said. Batterson. with a taste of Pralines-n-Cream in his

mouth said, "Ooh, this could get ugly." Now for those rules. First circle the winners of all 10 games and put your predicted final score down next to the tiebreaker. If you forsee a tie, circle both teams.

Go on to the bottom, sign your name and put your phone number on the ballot so we can send you out to Iowa River Power Company to pick up the eight-gallon keg that goes to the winner.

All ballots are due by noon today in Room 111 of the Communications Center. At that time, a pair of the DI's finest, Greg Ander-

1.000

son and Brad Zimanek, will race the ballot, box to Ballot Central - a used '69 Skylark. Only five ballots per customer.

### 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\_

#### Revised IM football playoff schedule

Thursday, Nov. 3 2 Frat 5 - Beta Theta Pi vs. PKA

2 Dorm 14 — Sea Monkeys vs. Generic 3 Ind. 27 — The Dogs vs. Old Phi Rho Canon

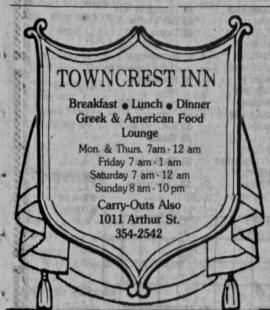
4 Ind. 28 - BOID vs. ADF Roman Iowans 2 Ind. 30 - Manford Lane vs. Incognit

3 Coed 13 — Spieefers vs. Wild Pooters 4 Coed 14 — Dionysus vs. On Walvers

1 Coed 15 - Crutch vs. Old Phi Rho Canoe 2 Coed 16 — Class Act vs. Guys and Dolls 3 Dorm 12 — The Stallions vs. The K Team 4 Frat 6 — Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu

### The football

odds		种种的	W-1948
NFL			
Favorite	Pts.	Georgia	Flor
Sunday, Nov. 6		Holy Cross Ohio St.	Harva
L.A. Raiders	Kansas City 31/2	Syracuse	Na Na
New Orleans	Atlanta 11/2	Notre Dame	Pittsbu
Pittsburgh	San Diego 5	Colgate	Pennsylva
Green Bay	Cleveland 2	W. Virginia	Tem
Buffalo	New England E	Arkansas	Bay
Dallas	Philadelphia 61/2	Michigan St.	Northwest
Cincinnati	Houston 4	lowa	Wiscon
Minnesota	Tampa Bay 7	Auburn	Maryla
L.A. Rams	Chicago 7	Okla. St.	Kansas
San Francisco	Miami 21/2	Oklahoma	Misso
Seattle	Denver 3	Kansas	Colora
Washington	St. Louis 10	Virginia Tech	Tula
N.Y. Jets	Baltimore 61/2	Texas Tech	T
Monday, Nov. 7		Texas	Houst
Detroit	N.Y. Giants 5	UCLA	Or Or
College		Wash. St.	Oregon
Virginia	Ga. Tech 1	Arizona St.	Califor
Wake Forest	Duke 6	Vanderbilt	Kentuc



with special guest Patrick Hazell Ticket Albert Collins Ticket

Patrick Hazell

Band Ticket

Cotton Blues

Robert Cray

Fire Up Hawks! Start the Weekend Tonight!"



8:30 - 11:00 **PITCHERS** 11:00 - close

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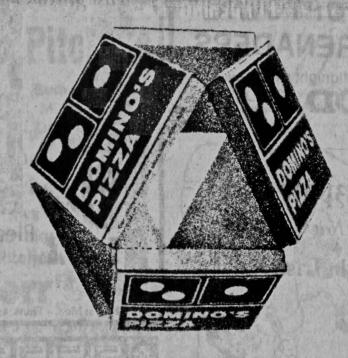


Oliga, Party Animal, Sara three jerks drinking Miller in a circle on Halloween.

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# English case goes to high court



Wisconsin returns five of its top

seven runners, according to Coach

Morton Smith. "We like to think our

team is one of three legitimate teams

LEADING THE NCAA champion

Badgers is John Easker, who finished

sixth last year. Scott Jenkins, who

placed second in the event last year,

Joe Stintzi (seventh last year) also will

aid the Wisconsin attack as will Randy

"IF WE SUCCEED with those goals,

my guess is that we should score under 60 points. This will be very competitive

and should put us in the thick of

the Lake of the Woods course earlier in

the cross country season at the Illinois

Invitational. Wisconsin came out on the top of the leaderboard while Iowa,

Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota

rounded out the top five, in that order.

Badger Cathy Branta, the defending

Big Ten individual champion, handed

Hawkeyes

her to place in the top 20.

Jon English

lowa

to win the title.

Iowa State reserve who lost his starting post because the NCAA ruled him ineligible, Wednesday asked Supreme Court Justice Byron White for an order allowing him to play while he appeals the decision.

White made no immediate decision on the emergency application, which sought a temporary injunction against

English, the son of Tulane Coach Wally English, was declared ineligible by the NCAA because he did not sit out a year after transferring to Tulane from Iowa State.

He filed suit against the NCAA challenging the eligibility decision and played the first six games of the season under a variety of court orders.

THE 5TH U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

Berndt and Mark Sisson, according to

Michigan is also rated highly in the

conference. "Wisconsin really

whacked us in the begginning of the

season," Coach Ron Warhurst said.

"They had five guys in front of my first

place finisher. If they bunch up like in

with aid from Chris Brewster, Jim

only loss of the season in the Illini In-

Hassard said that Doak will be in top

form Saturday, in her final quest for

the individual championship she has

yet to attain. "I feel Nan is very ready

now. If she gets beat, the winner will

credentials. She is always prepared

mentally for the big meets and that

should be an asset this weekend."

anyone to win the individual title."

"Nan is very capable and she has the

THE EIGHTH-YEAR Iowa coach,

though, said that "it is possible for

Brian Deimer paces the Wolverines

the past will be in trouble.'

has exhausted all appeals in state He has been forced to sit out the past

three games. Tulane faces possible NCAA sanctions and the forfeiture of wins over Florida State and Mississippi because

English played in those contests. The NCAA transfer rule requires a player to sit out a year after his transfer from his "first school." The NCAA interprets the rule to mean the most recent school from which a player transferred.

IN ASKING WHITE for a temporary restraining order, English's lawyer said the Tulane quarterback is in his final year of eligibility and that his legal effort to play could be lost simply because of the passage of time.

Schmidt and Bill Brady, according to

Illinois, which runs well on its own

course, and Purdue finishing in the

This meet will conclude Iowa's cross

country season, as Wheeler has

decided to allow his team to sit out the

NCAA District Champioships the

Those runners who should push

Branta and Doak in the race for in-

dividual honors are Purdue senior

Becky Cotta, Northwestern's Sonia

Vinal, Katie Ishmael from Wisconsin,

Ohio State's Maureen Cogan and

Lawless said that the Iowa duo of

Doak and Spangler are among the

finest in the conference and could spur

"They (Doak and Spangler) are

capable of running with anyone in the

Big Ten. They could both finish in the

top six and if they do, the team will be

the Hawkeyes to the team title.

Hawkeye Jenny Spangler.

Dine With Us!

"Extraordinary Italian meals at very ordinary prices.

first division at the meet.

Smith, Warhurst and Wheeler all see

Warhurst.

following week.

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tulane peals refused to grant English a The NCAA's "monopolistic control quarterback Jon English, a former restraining order on Sept. 23 and he of the major football colleges" has resulted in a "group boycott" against English, the emergency application

As a result, it said, English "cannot play for Tulane nor for any other major football college in the United States in the current foootball season nor in any season hereafter."

"This is inescapably the very essence of competition which is being deliberately suppressed by the transfer eligiblity rule in question," the application said.

It said the NCAA's application of the transfer rule in English's case "shows that the whole program of the NCAA rules and regulations is to eliminate competition among the colleges as they bid for the raw material that makes up their football business - the athletic talent of the student-athlete.'

the Phillies' ace.

"Until he retires, in my mind he's the ace of the staff," Denny said. "He's a great pitcher ... No matter what I accomplish, I don't think I can ever be compared to Steve Carlton."

Denny said Hoefling, a strength and flexibility coach, urged him, Carlton and other Phillies pitchers to work out during spring training by saying no one could know which one of them would win the 1983 Cy Young Award.

"Most of that went in one ear and out the other," he said. "But when I did hear it, I looked over at Steve Carlton ... Never in my wildest dreams did I think that I would win this

DENNY SAID HE did not think about the progress of his season, which ended with a 13-1 surge that helped the Phillies to the National League crown, while it was occurring.

"I just tried to approach the game day by day, start by start," he said. "If I try to look down the road, try to look ahead, then the walls start crumbling

By the same token, Denny said he has to put this year's success behind him when the 1984 season rolls around.

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Continued

from page 1B

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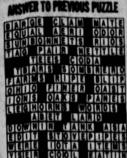
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request? 40 Jeanne d'Arc 41 Pope's "Epistle from

Abelard" 42 Chooses 43 Menotti hero 44 Peculiarity 45 "Mens corpore sano'
47 Chinese horn

49 Plea to an amnesiac? 55 Matador's 56 Marathon man

57 Architectural curve 59 Dappled horse 60 Cerulean



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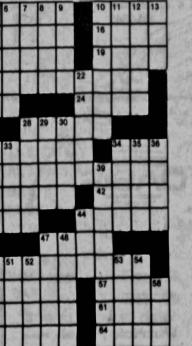
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Arts and entertainment

# Hancher to host top jazz pianists

By Alex Wilding-White

ANCHER AUDITORIUM will play host on Friday celebrated pianists from across the Atlantic. Billed as "The Great Jazz Piano Celebration." the concert will feature two established British stars, George Shearing and Marian McPartland, and European sensation Adam Makowicz, a native of Poland. Different in technique, style and sensibility, the three have enough elements in common to make for an enlivening and entertaining evening.

In the last ten years, McPartland has made herself a household name in the jazz community, not only through her playing but also in her roles as educator, writer and radio personality. Through her acclaimed "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" series for National Public Radio, she has presented dozens of pianists, both new and established, and given them vital exposure in a medium dominated by mass marketing. Since the mid-'50s she has conducted clinics and school programs on a regular basis, helping to widen the audience for jazz. As a writer, she has done numerous pieces for several periodicals, including The New York Times and Esquire, and is currently working on a book about women in jazz to be published by Oxford Press.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT to her popularity and her critical success is her music. McPartland has been one of the few artists who has been able to display a steady rate of growth over the years, rather than burning out or becoming stagnant. Her recent releases for the Concord Jazz label, including Portrait of Marian McPartland and Personal Choice, are far and away the best recordings she has made to date. The tightly-structured, wellexecuted phrases of yore have given way to a much more lyrical approach where one idea flows logically and gracefully into the next. There's more of a sense of movement in her playing, and she seems to be able to get more of what is in her head onto the keyboard

Shearing has been one of the most



Mary McPartland, who hosts a popular jazz show on National Public Radio, along with George Shearing and Polish sensation Adam Makowicz will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in The Great Jazz Piano Celebration at Hancher.

### Music

Shearing, McPartland and Makowicz share considerable backgrounds in classical music. ... One can readily see that the possibilities for such a teaming together are unlimited.

pianists of the last 25 years. Best known for his composition "Lullaby of Birdland," Shearing established his popular and widely respected jazz reputation and garnered a large

following while still in his 20s. Like McPartland, he is a native of Great Britain, where he was one of the topselling recording artists during the '40s

and '50s, regularly taking top honors in numerous jazz polls. The distinctive sound of the quintet he formed in 1949 shaped his musical identity for the next 30 years, a style noted for its phistication and refinement

THE LAST FIVE years have seen Shearing playing mostly in unaccompanied or bass duo formats, allowing more of a personal charm to come out in his playing. His regular appearances on talk shows have displayed the same humor and mild-mannered style that informs his playing.

A worshipper of stride piano genius Art Tatum, Makowicz (pronounced Muh-KO-vitch) has been one of Europe's most popular jazz artists of the last five years, but has only in the past year or so made a significant impression on the American scene. John Hammond, Columbia Records' resident jazz whiz, hás dubbed Makowicz "the most astonishing pianistic talent of the past 30 years" and the Downbeat international critics' poll has tabbed him one of the five best jazz pianists in

Incredible dexterity and speed are the hallmarks of Makowicz's playing, taking after his example of Tatum well. His talent made him a national hero in Poland, until he voiced his support of Solidarity and appeared on the show "Let Poland Be Poland," in which he condemned the imposition of martial law. Now persona non grata in his homeland, Makowicz continues to record and perform concerts in Europe and America, building on his already enormous reputation as jazz pianist par excellance.

Shearing, McPartland and Makowicz share considerable backgrounds in classical music and continue to play concerts from the classical repetoire. This common ground gives the three a musical link that should make them very sensitive and responsive to each other's ideas. Add that to their obvious link as jazz artists, and one can readily see that the possibilities for such a teaming together are unlimited. No matter what happens, it should be a very interesting concert.

Scattered but good seats for "The Great Jazz Piano Celebration" are still available through the Hancher box office and are priced from \$6 to \$15 for UI students, with non-student tickets \$2

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## Entertainment today

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Berlin Alexanderplatz, Part XIII: The Outside and the Inside, and the Mystery of the Fear of Mystery. The end of the saga proper, with Biberkopf learning what has happened to Mieze.
All that remains is the Epilogue, showing Sunday and Monday, 5:55 p.m.

• A Place in the Sun stars Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor, who share onscreen kissing duty, and Shelley Winters in an adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's An American Tragedy. Winner of six 1950 Oscars, including Best Direction for George Stevens and Best Score for Franz Waxman (the Bijou is showing this film as part of its Tribute to Hollywood Composers). 7 p.m.

• Diary of a Lost Girl is notable both for Louise Brooks' performance as a waif-gone-wrong and for G.W. Pabst's direction. Made in 1929, this silent classic has just been re-released with a newly struck print. 9:15 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "Today" (NBC at 7 a.m.) looks behind the scenes of the soap "All My Children"; Jeff and Neal bicker over Educating Rita and Rumble Fish on "Sneak Previews" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.); and "Simon and Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.) reprise The Maltese Falcon.

• On cable: Liza Minnelli makes her screen debut in Albert Finney's Charlie Bubbles (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.), Claudette Colbert co-stars with Don Ameche in the screwball comedy Guest Wife (CBN-21 at 11 a.m.) and Raquel Welch proves that she can act (at least as a comedienne) in Mark Lester's The Three Musketeers (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). For the more unusual tastes, there is Out West with the Hardys (WGN-10 at 3 a.m.), which finds Andy and the Judge vacationing on a cattle ranch and the ludicrously campy Suddenly Last Summer (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), which finds Kate Hepburn, Liz Taylor and Monte Clift discovering that homosexuality leads to cannibalism.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor Andrew Davis and pianist John Lill team up with the Cleveland Orchestra in an all-Brahms concert from the Blossom Music Festival. The works featured are the composer's Second Symphony, the First Piano Concerto and one of his popular Hungarian Dances.

• KCCK (88.3 mHz), 3 p.m. The tempestuous career of Ike and Tina

Turner during the '60s is examined on today's installment of "Portraits in Blue."

### **Discussions**

Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky will discuss contemporary Russian poetry at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. The public is invited.

• The third program in "Women See, Women Say," a film series dealing with women in the visual arts, features films about Abstract Expressionist artists Lee Krasner and Helen Frankenthaler, and is being shown today at 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The films are free and open to the public.

 A multinational drama and film panel, composed of Wu Zuguang, Gudmundur Steinsson, Lorna Goodison, Tomas Segovia, Reuel Aguila, Gladys Thomas, Bilgin Adali and Janus Glowacki, will discuss those subjects today at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. The public is invited.

### Theater

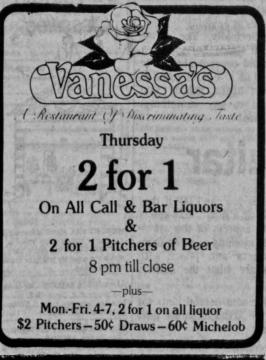
University Theatres' production of Micheal Weholt's Dearly Beloved: "The play is sexist, racist, morally decadent, sexually perverse - and funny." (P. Thorn, 10-31). Tickets \$5, UI students \$3. Old Armory Theatre.

• Chekhov and Comedy - "(It is) a production (of three one-act comedies by Chekhov) that radiates pungent wit and provocative intelligence." (K. Helene, 10-31) Tickets \$4. Produced by the Riverside Theatre Company and playing in Old Brick.

### Nightlife

Asleep at the Wheel. At the Crow's Nest, tonight only. Yee-haw! Finally, a little slice of Texas comes to Iowa City (though it has been residing in Coralville, courtesy of the Red Stallion, for some time). These guys have influenced everybody from Joe Jackson to the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and as scions of the Lone Star Swing, they can't be beat. Shine up your lizard-skin boots, y'all.

• The Peter Z Band. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. This outfit is a fourman group from Minneapolis. Two of the group members were formerly in Archangel, and they perform a very tight group of originals, mixed with eclectically selected covers, ranging from the original British Invasion through Joan Jett and Ultravox.



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### Arts and entertainment

# British artist Godwin blends styles to create upbeat 'Correspondence'

By Scott Loy Special to The Daily Iowan

S A RULE, EUROPEAN rock vocalists don't get too much serious attention here in the States. Contemporary American rock generally stays close to tried-and-true variations. Get a few good vocals, drums, add a synthesizer or two and throw in some techno-bop just for good measure, and you've got the latest hit. Even what Bowie is doing now with his slick dancing numbers is really little more than fire refining the fire. Good rock's got to have a beat and it's got to be fast if any of us are going to do a second take.

Understandably, then, we can be forgiven when a popular European artist makes the stands and we don't immediately notice. The artist in question is Peter Godwin, best known as co-leader (with Duncan Browne) of Metro, a band which has scored several major hits on the British music scene, most notably their first single "Criminal World," featured in David Bowie's Let's Dance album.

GODWIN HAS BEEN everything from producer to bandleader to composer to video maker. Aside from doing the 'Criminal World' video for Metro, Godwin has produced singles for French singer Ronny (a kind of cross between Grace Jones and Marlene Dietrich), and Belgian singer Nathalie's continental hit, "My Love Won't Let You Down." Godwin also coengineered Tik and Tok's electro-pop rendering of The Lovin' Spoonful's classic 'Summer in the City," and produced and wrote for The Drifters. All of this Godwin managed while working on his concert performances in Europe. His debut American release included three of his European singles, "Torch Songs for the Heroine," "Emotional Disguise," and "Images of Heaven" - songs about as good as the current electro-jazz renditions but harboring a bevy of other influences, from soul to blues, as well as rock and pop.

Godwin's new album, Correspondence, is much like those songs, blending diverse music styles into strong, upbeat melodies. Godwin's very intimate solos carve his personality into nearly every groove of the album. "Baby's in the Mountains," "The Art of Love," and "Young Pleasure," especially, express a soul that's dark, free, and sensual, tinged with a hip European beat infinitely more laid-back than, say, Bowie or The Police. Godwin's strength doesn't lie in virtuoso performances, unlike Bowie's croonings or Sting's breathy vocals, or in heavily cerebral lyrics. His music's power comes from the sheer force of his words. Godwin's voice isn't nearly as polished as any in the Top 10 or 40, but there's a sincerity and vigor in his communication that almost manages to make



European recording artist Peter Godwin's first album, Correspondence, has just been released in the U.S. by PolyGram Records.

### Records

up for what he lacks technically or intellectually. But his style is so cropped it allows little chance for variation; Godwin's songs are nightclub material if I've ever heard it.

GODWIN TRIES to communicate, pure and simple. Stark human experience is his terrain, and he stalks it with fervor. His vocals pulse with an authority even back-up vocalist Carol Kenyon can't take away from him. His lyrics, aided by Sean Lyons and Colin Wight on guitar, Pickford Sykes on keyboard, and synthesizer engineer Raphael Preston (the engineer on Vanglis's Chariots of Fire soundtrack), are so random they're almost callous. But Godwin's music is really more danceable than the because you don't have to concentrate on the texture or be awed/confused by its

At times Godwin seems like he's searching for a message, but he isn't trying too hard. The album's title song is strangely the weakest of the lot, with a dead beat and cadaverous lyrics. Some of Godwin's songs sound like cheap translations of recent pop hits. 'Soul to Soul" sounds suspiciously like

Rick Springfield's "Jesse's Girl," especially at the beginning. "Baby's in the Mountains" reminds you of a cross between Bowie and Michael Jackson in Switzerland. The start of "Young Love" is a carbon copy of The Kinks' "Don't Forget to Dance." Godwin's strongest piece, "The Art of Love," has a nice beat and the backup vocals are nicely prominent here, but Godwin never arrives at anything definite, musically or intellectually. The whole album's like that: It's nice, but so what? Maybe Godwin should concentrate on the more sophisticated tunes coming out now art of music as well as love if he wants to go anywhere. Then again, nobody said music always has to say something. Anybody wanna dance?

# Handbook details art of air guitar

By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

ACH YEAR there are a few books that come out that make it ig (we're talking block busters). And when these books come out, someone has to review them.

When I first saw this tome perched atop the "To Be Reviewed" stack on the arts desk, I knew it must be one of these rare

It's called The Complete Air Guitar Handbook. And let there be no doubt that its authors, John McKenna and Michael Moffitt, have done all of us an invaluable

At first I had my doubts. But since I have an interest in the fine art of air guitar, I decided to give it a crack.

My personal experience with the fine art of air guitar began early in the '70s, when I became fascinated with imitating the street-fighter playing style of Keith Richards. But like most novices, I kept my playing a secret; I was afraid to go public. According to McKenna and Moffitt, the birth of the air guitar actually dates back

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to 1956, when a lonely, overweight, acnepocked adolescent "leaped onto the dining room table and mimicked with complete accuracy every move he had seen Elvis make ... the first air guitar was born."

From this crude start the art has evolved tremendously. Now air guitar contests are held at many large rock clubs with valuable prizes going to the best of the "air masters." As the authors point out, "a definitive manual on the state of the art is long overdue."

THE AUTHORS quickly address the problems of their chosen form: "We are aware of the limitations of trying to teach anything as subtle as air guitaring from a mere book, but nevertheless we feel it is worth a try."

Despite this disclaimer, I fully agree when they note: "If you follow the advice" given in this book, you will be well on the way to becoming a legend in your own mind."

The Complete Air Guitar Handbook is thorough in its examination of the art. It begins with vital information for beginners such as how to hold the instrument

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("With most novices you can't tell if they are playing ukulele or a tuba") to some of the more intricate aspects of the art such as the proper clothing to wear (bandanas, tour t-shirts and jeans with backstage passes are what the authors

The book also includes helpful hints for air guitarists in the areas of safety gear and learning tools.

The authors recommend the beginning air guitarist "buy everything humanly available to outfit a professional hockey

As for learning tools, they suggest watching MTV whenever possible and put viewings of the films Woodstock and The Last Waltz in the "must see" category. For practice albums, the older standards such as Who's Next by The Who and Bruce Springsteen's Born to Run are mentioned as valuable aids for the novice air rocker.

The Complete Air Guitar Handbook is a valuable reference for even the most highly skilled air guitarist, and a must for anyone being freshly introduced to the discipline. Now "'scuse me while I kiss the sky ..."

THE

mbination of Bob Will's Texas Playboys, the Count Basie Orchestra, Prairie Home on, Steve Martin, the seven piece band played every possible musical style."

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Nakamichi, Infinity, Onkyo, Marantz. BEST place to buy Harman-Kardon, Sony, Hafler, Polk Audio, Bang & Olufsen and Magnaplanar. Trade-ins. In-store service. THE STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Avenue, SE, Cedar Rapids 52402, 365-1324. 11-16 (grey)- Yale (white)- Princeton (navy)- Dartmouth (kelly)- North Carolina (it. blue)- USC (white)- others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085.

### INSTRUCTION

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py experienced professional. Pascal, Fortran. 337-6866. 11-14 Call especially 7:30-8:15am, 5:30-7pm. I'll save you!! 338-8249. 11-10 GUITAR : classical, flamenco, jazz, folk, blues, rock. 338-4741. LEAVE MESSAGE. 11-21

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

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ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 females. Own room. Walking distance. Reasonable rent, H/W paid. Furnished. 354-1774. 11-9

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST, November free, own bedroom, nice, \$206.32 plus 1/3 utilities, Elizabeth, 338-0035; Marja, 354-6244.

NONSMOKING female to share 2 bedroom Coralville apartment. \$170/month, free November rent. Call 337-8284, keep trying. 11-9

1-2 female roommate(s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, 1 plock from University Hospitals. Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 1-16 FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room/3-bedroom, \$175 plus electricity. S. Dodge. Call after 5 p.m., 354-

338-3557. 11-16

PRIVATE room, share house, quie reasonable, busline, W/D, microwave. 354-5117. FEMALE, own room, close, nice

FEMALE, own room in new 2 bedroom condo. Close to UH, \$150/month plus 1/3 electricity. 351-9359. EMALE, 515 E. College No. 3, uiet, \$130/month, 354-6424 after

FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own room and bathroom, \$207.50/month plus ¼ utilities. Located in Carriage Hill complex available January 1. Call 354-

HISTORIC converted north side general store, \$225 plus ½ utilitie 353-5357, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LARGE sunny own room in two bedroom apartment, busline, \$175 ½ utilities. 337-2310.

FEMALE, own bedroom, large n apartment, close, laundry, dis-hwasher, parking. QUIET ATMOSPHEREI December, \$206

eat/water paid. 338-4112,

OWN room close to campus, low rent, ¼ utilities, W/D, parking, 337your unwanted rock and blues LP's. No collection too large. Call 337-9736, 2-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11-5 p.m.

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

FEMALE, furnished, A/C. fireplace, parking, Cambus. \$130. Elaine 354-4868 evenings. 11-3 OWN room, fine four-bedroom house near Dodge Eagles. Laundry, busline, free cable, utilities paid. \$215-negotiable. 354-9467. 11-4

\$115 plus ¼ utilities, to share FOUR bedroom house, walking distance, five people, \$175 each. 338-2167, 354-5824. 11-17

NOV. 1st. Female, share nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. \$157.50. Patty, 338-8097.

FEMALE, share with graduate male, large nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, air conditioner, phone, swimming pool, laundry, busline, Coralville. \$132 plus ½ utilities. After 6 p.m., 337-2198. Own room.

TWO females, share large bedroo in quiet two bedroom apartment. Close, reasonable, available November 1, 338-5582.

WANTED female to share 3 bedroom apartment, excellent loca-tion, near downtown, available im-mediately. 338-4926, Lynne. 11-1

OWN room, new 4 bedroom deluxiduplex, 2 baths, utilities paid, busline. 351-6310, 643-5650 (collect) late evenings. ONE or two mature males to share brand new condo. Own room, washer/dryer, central air, heat, west lowa City, rent negotiable. 338-

NOVEMBER 15, nonsmoking female share large two bedroom condo with two females, \$133 plus

deposit. Cindy after 6 p.m., 351-

SHARE house with two, own room, available immediately, 337-9968, 11-HELPt Need female nonsmoker, share condo. For Jan. 1—must know by Nov. 4. A/C, busline. Nice 354-4621, Lori. 11-

M/F to share two bedroom apartment, 915 E. Washington. Quiet, near bus, serious student or professional, \$155. 337-2548, 4:36:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

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 in 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 1/2 utilities. 354-4095. NEWLY remodeled room, large house, close, on busline, non-smoker. 354-1978.

# ROOM FOR

AVAILABLE now—Single room, \$155/month, no utility bills. Close. 354-2024, 338-2951. FURNISHED single, \$150 with kitchen, off-street parking, all utilities paid. 337-5070 after 5

NONSMOKING female graduate, small attractive bedroom, close, \$175 total, 338-4070. ROOM in nice older house, seven blocks from campus, \$185/month, includes utilities. 354-2233. 1-16

FURNISHED one bedroom at 530 East Washington Street, available November 5th, \$140/month, utilities shared. 354-7479.

#### ROOM FOR RENT

Private entrance, large sunny windows, close-in. \$200 includes utilities. No cooking, pets or waterbeds. Call 351-0690. 12-13

**APARTMENT** 

Disposal
Central air
Washer/dryer
carpet/drapes

NEWER one bedroom, avail

December/January. Heat/water paid. 337-7128.

DUBUQUE Street, large, furnished, two bedroom with fireplace. \$425/month, most utilities included,

clean, large windows, bookshelves, desk, private entrance, parking. Children/pets/none. 351-0690. 12-

SUBLET November, roomy 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, \$345/month, Scotsdale Apt. Call 337-2117 (Teedo), 351-2252 after 6 p.m. 11-8

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

NEW, October free, two bedroom, \$410, heat/water paid, A/C, anytime available. 351-7991. 11-3

BEAUTIFUL, large upstairs of house, close. Sun porch, study, nice woodwork. \$390. November rent paid. Couple preferred. 337-8353.

Brand new, three bedroom, \$425 plus. Garage, appliances, laundry facilities, many extras. 337-8015 or 354-4897. 12-7

2 BR, \$390 AC/fireplace, Cambus, close-in, 354-4868, utilities included. 11-9

TWO bedroom apartment near campus, parking, quiet, available January. 337-7480. 11-3

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West side near UH, 2

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dishwasher • disposal

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Small pets welcome.

Reasonable rent.

Available now.

337-4242

After 5 pm

338-4774

Stadium...Oh! So close

some furniture, garage available. 679-2436, 679-2649. 12-2

TWO bedroom, \$425. Includes garage, appliances, drapes, water, air conditioning. Families welcome, pets possible. 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment. 11-16

• 1½ baths

FOR RENT

QUIET, kitchen, own bedroom, \$165, house on Clinton near Pen-tacrest. November, 337-6163. 11-11

ROOM close to campus and downtown. On busine, laundry, refrigerator and microwave. \$185 plus electricity. 351-0441 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-1

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 windows. Maryann or Kelvin, 351-0252.

ROOM, share kitchen, bath, \$140, utilities, quiet, nonsmoking preferred. 338-2420. 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

campus and downtown. No kitchen share bath. \$175/month, utilities paid. 354-9419. 12-5

ROOM for rent, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 11-17 no pets. On city and campus buslines, 351-3736. ROOM. Close to campus and busline, laundry, share kitchen and bath. \$150/month, no utilities. One month rent free. 337-7708 after 4pm.

LARGE quiet single, 4 blocks campus, \$210, utilities included 354-8779. CO-OP living, Christus Con

\$165-\$225, close, private entrance clean, quiet, cooking, utilities paid Pets/children/waterbeds/none. 351-0690, 338-2535. 12-1 EFFICIENCY for rent. \$230 per month includes all utilities and private bathroom. Two blocks to downtown. 351-0403. Ask for

Comforts present are like comfort

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 not bad.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

two baths, central air, clean, quiet, on busline, Coralville. \$395/month. Available January 1, 337-5200. 12-5 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, laundry, parking. \$280, all utilities includes 337-9874.

LARGE one bedroom, west side, on busline, close to U of I Hospitals, heat/water furnished. 338-7058, 351-7333. ONE bedroom and efficiency apartments, one block from campus. 338-0215. 1-16

AVAILABLE immediately, two bedroom apartment, Coralville. Central air, all appliances included, close to shopping, busline, water paid. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102 Norm; 6-8:30 p.m. 351-9389. TWO bedroom available, end of December or January. \$365. 338-5502.

CORALVILLE, large new two bedroom, good location, on busline, laundry facilities. 351-2532, 645-2813. 11-16

EFFICIENCY for rent, own bathroom, kitchenette and color TV. \$220/month, utilities paid, 351-TWO bedroom apartment for sub-lease, \$365 per month, pool, sewage/water paid. On busline, available November, call 354-3037 anytime.

Downtown, new large THREE BEDROOM, heat/water paid, under building parking, December. 337-NEW 8-plex, Friendship Court Apartments, two-bedroom, 900-plus square feet. Dishwasher, drapes, air-conditioned. Heat/water furnished, coin-op washer & dryer, on busline, no pets, rent \$425-\$525. Phone 354-3273 after 3 p.m. 12-15

coin laundry in building, garages available, no pets. \$390-\$545. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 12-15

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

NEW two bedroom, near Fieldhouse \$350, three bedroom \$450, includes heat/water, no pets. 338-3656, 338-5491, 351-1028. 12-14

ENJOY country living. Spacious two bedroom apartments available. Small pets and children welcome. Eight minutes from downtown. City bus, central air, washer/dryer hookups in each apartment. 351-8404.

**BEST LOCATION** 

DOWNTOWN

1. Brand new

bedroom

3. Covered under

building parking

4. Heat, hot & cold

water paid

6. 302 So. Gilbert

Available

Nov.

2. Large 3

ATTRACTIVE first floor two room efficiency, close-in, east. Available now, \$275 plus electricity, deposit/lease. 337-9998. 11-3

LUXURY two bedroom, convenient, close in, Westside location, 10 minute walk to hospital or library. On busline, laundry, clean, newly painted. \$395 plus utilities. 351-0441-8-5pm. PARKSIDE MANOR PARKSIDE MANOR
Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxurious units in Coralville, new. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, dining area, 1-2 baths, balconies, con leanter, in building arrange. 

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Bridgeport, 3 bedrooms, shed. Excellent condition, \$12,000/offer.
337-6363 or 351-8460. Call mel 11-7
12 x 55 1975 Champion. W/D, air, Towncrest, will carry loan. 338-0299. Spacious, new 3 bedroom units (1000 sq. ft.) with grass, trees, and parking. Close-in, on busline. Each with utility

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ment in older house 4 blocks campus; 337-4785.

NICE two bedroom, dishwasher, A/C, near park, \$285. North Libert (easy access to town via Oakdale) Available November 1. Phone 626 2959 (local number).

ONE bedroom cottage, furnished, possibility to work off rent, to be shown 6:30-8:30 Monday and Thursday. 422 Brown. 12-

TWO furnished efficiencies to be shown on Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30. 422 Brown. 12-8

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337-7060.

LARGE newer, close-in THREE BEDROOM, available December heat/water paid. 337-7128.

SUBLET until July. Large two

bedroom apartment, Coralville, near hospital, low utilities, patio, rent negotiable with current tenants 338-9745 before 5 p.m., 338-4665

TWO bedroom 4-plex, carpeting, washer, dryer, air, yard, garden, North Liberty. \$260 plus utilities, available November 1. Call 351-4743 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

NICE one bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$280/month, utilities paid. Quiet nonsmoker. Available 11-1. 354-3634/338-2253

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LARGE efficiency close to campus and downtown, on busline, laundry \$260 plus utilities. 351-0441, 8am-

heat and water paid. Call 337-

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EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished 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

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\$390
New 2 bedroom apartments.
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Hospitals and busline. Call 337-8686 or 338-7449, or 351-6622

NEW two bedroom, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospital, no pets. \$425 including heat and water. 354-5830, 351-4813. 10-5

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Coralville. No pets or children. 354-4295 or 338-3130. 11-9

#### HOUSE FOR SALE

IF we don't sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Hawk Realty, 351-2114. 11-

### HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, two story, bus, Coralville, \$290. 337-7831 after 5 b.m. 12-16 busline, garden area, \$400 after 6:30 p.m. 338-2100.

5 BEDROOMS, close-in, partly fur-nished. \$775 deposit required. 337-2250 after 6 p.m. 12-12

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FOUR bedroom, one block from hospital and Fieldhouse, garage, \$590/month. 338-0354. 11-8

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**ART STUDIOS** 

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DUPLEX older house; near grocery, Cambus \$300-single, \$350-double plus utilities. Possession negotiable. 351-2759 evenings.

# SUBLET (with fall option) newer 3 bedroom apartment good for 4 roommates, 3 blocks from campus, TWO bedroom, side-by-side, garage (automatic opener), dishwasher, near shopping center, busline. Available December 1, 338-BRAND new beautiful one and two bedroom apartments on 5th St. Coralville. Available now. Rent dis-count for prompt payment. Will take from 1 to 4 persons per apartment. Call Willard Schweitzer 354-4100 or 354-7323 evenings.

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VERY large, three bedroom townhouse. Quiet, close-in, off-street parking, no pets, available im-mediately. 354-2221. 11-15

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SE

### Arts and entertainment

# Was(Not Was) album fuses classic funk, pop magnetism

By Paul P. Soucek

MERICAN INGENUITY is not dead, for within the coma/soma sound of recent stateside releases has pulsed a second storm from the Motor City-rooted Was(Not Was) - their second and latest full album, Born to Laugh at Tornadoes. It screams: "Go to Detroit, you won't get a job, but you'll have a hell of

It's as if Sun International Pictures released a film starring Laurence Olivier, Ricardo Montalban, Eddie Murphy and John Hurt and that film became a classic: Was(Not Was) has taken a multiplex of opposites and seamlessly fit them together on a record you should hear.

RECORDING INDUSTRY of the absurd: truly balmy (and rare) stuff in these United States. Was(Not Was) - founded with Ze Records' inspiration by brothers Donald and David Was - has once again fused the classic funk of their Detroit home base with the meaty pop magnetism of a well-running American hit-machine, riveted it shut with 1,001 rhythms and packaged it to sell to the sane and sick alike.

Born to Laugh at Tornadoes confronts you with inside jokes, universal jokes and word-playful pokes at us - humans as social animals, as introverted and disordered animals and as just plain animals. The Was brothers leave you with the option of ignoring their dirt-under-the-rug diatribes and humming the melodies instead; when you're bored with one, hum the next. There are 10 tunes in all that will surface in your hum-consciousness somewhere along the

Some of these searing songs Was(Not Was) have created won't necessarily haunt you with their melodies but definitely will with their bewildering grinds and sordid messages. "The Party Broke Up" has an almost atonal riff, relying on the amusing rap-and-rhythm structure to spell you. David Was plays a diehard at a most interesting party: "Someone began to discuss paranoia when lightning destroyed half the room with one blast; the rest of us finished off the wine and went home. Needless to say, the party broke up ...

AND WHO SHOULD the Was brothers cast in the role of an '80s bubblegum Confucius but that pigeoneater himself, Ozzy Osbourne, for "Shake Your Head (Let's Go to Bed)." Ozzy doesn't sing (whew!) but goes Grandmaster Flash for a few minutes, advising his disinterested student on the can'ts of the world: "You can't sing underwater, you can't have the boss's daughter/You can't make missiles out of mud, you can't purify bad blood/You can't sue Buddah for libel, you can't rewrite the Bible/You can't hit homers like Babe Ruth, can't put your finger on the truth." But Was(Not Was)'s Carol Hall could care less, as she simply sighs, "Let's go to bed," af-ter each wise utterance. What genius these boys have to slap the antithesis of sense into a role of gargling out such Now ethics; Ozzy may have finally found a reason for living.

Every cast member plays it straight on Born to Eating Raoul of the record world.

### Records

Laugh at Tornadoes, right down to the straightjacket. Sweet Pea Atkinson's coarse and clear voice is brimming with struggle on "Knocked Down, Made Small (Treated Like a Rubber Ball)." We pity him as his father disowns him, beginning this ever-building hard-luck story (culminating musically with Paul Riser's string charts and pounded deep by the throb of the keyboard chorus and Yogi Horton's drums), yet Atkinson never obtains any happy ending; he leaves us a criminal, a hater and a nar-

"PROFESSOR NIGHT" is a sleazeball who happens to exist within the ideal funk/rock melody, the keyboards punctuating Randy Jacobs' elastic guitar strings; "Professor Night" also happens to exist, as Harry Bowens will warn you, in every bar in the country, waiting, haunting, wooing and "combing his hair with something the barber recommends."

And what of that sequel to "Out Come the Freaks" off of Was(Not Was)'s debut? "(Return to the Valley of) Out Come the Freaks" is no apple-pie slice of Americana; it's gristle: a fly in the pop ointment. In the complex slink of the Was brothers' arrangement are the concealed quacks. "Woodwork squeaks and out come the freaks," sings Bowens, breaking out the slippery tales of Eddie Harold, who tape-records his sex life, and Freddie's wife, whose bondage parties with a Turkish bouncer have gotten her evicted. Born to Laugh at Tornadoes loves to have you laugh ... and find out you're the only one laughing; the album says, "Have fun, but don't catch anything along the way."

FOR SAFE POPPY moments that don't have you snapping the deadbolt, there is the straightforward rocking of "Bow Wow Wow," sung by Mitch Ryder with a genuine coarseness that left town on his latest record.

Then there's the tin-can timbre of the Knack's Doug Fieger, reeling through the invincible Marshall Crenshaw-played guitar hook on "Smile." Fieger's smiling front is billed as the American way while he walks through a party: "Everybody's making jokes in French, nobody dances, nobody sweats, but they X-ray every inch of your flesh as you walk

And as the cake-frosting there's Mel Torme on 'Zaz Turned Blue," the absurd ballad of Zaz, ah, turning blue. This number is arranged like crystal by Mike Renzi: The strings enter just when they're supposed to and Mel plays it clean, straight and conservatively. You could hear this one in the grocery

Born to Laugh at Tornadoes is a loaded die; it could have a song on every different radio format in America, including DOR - Dentist's Office Radio. It flows like powerful pop but is much thicker. It is the American-made ammo for the Ze Records Liberation Front: a funnel cloud the eve of which should be every radio station in this country. It's the

### **Books**

systematically strip the programs of the very qualities that made them special in the first place. Playing it safe and homogenizing programming to the least offensive denominator is the name of the game. The networks' main goal is to woo that unseen conservative family in Des Moines, who they ironically hold in contempt by assuming them to be ignorant and closed-minded.

THE MOST INTERESTING ASPECT of the book is Gitlin's exploration of the incestuous nature of network programming. Most independant producers who supply for the networks were at one time network executives themselves. While at the networks, many worked back-door clauses into their contracts that allow them preferential treatment from their former employers when new season schedules are being set. Others who do not have these contractual commitments rely on personal relationships, calling in favors from old co-workers or exploiting existing friendships. The man wanting to sell a series to the network today may have been the tennis partner of one of the vice presidents the previous weekend.

Similiarly, producers like Aaron Spelling or performers like Johnny Carson force production deals into their contracts and can build small video empires on the success of one show. All of this inbreeding commits the networks to a certain amount of pre-arranged programming that more often than not squeezes out the new or smaller producers and perpetuates already familiar formats and concepts. If incest, genetically defined, breeds idiocy, one might say that this corporate incest breeds

Other facets of the industry that Gitlin delves into include how the networks invest millions of dollars into audience research they admit has little or no validity and which they ignore whenever they disagree with the results. Gitlin also talks about the pressure groups (black, gay, the Christian right, etc.) that keep the networks constantly running scared and theorizes that 13 irate letters sent to the Vidal Sassoon shampoo company complaining about Ed Asner's politics did more to kill "Lou Grant" than a season of declining ratings.

Gitlin has jumped headlong into one of the most incredibly complex and confusing corporate struetures imaginable. His findings are exhaustive and extensive, yet he has only barely scratched the surface. Still, his book is fascinating, almost serving as a textbook about television and the modern video culture. And even if his conclusions are not radical or profound, they are revealing and his findings are



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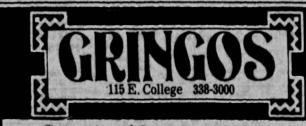
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# 'Prime Time' paints a picture of bizarre television workings

By Merwyn Grote

EXT TO "LET'S DO LUNCH" and "We'll take a meeting on that," the most common phrase among entertainment executives is "It's great, we love it, but ..., the "but" being the executives' preface to making that certain little suggestion that will rape any project that just happens to be the topic of discussion. At least that's how it appears from reading Todd Gitlin's new book, Inside Prime Time.

Gitlin, an associate professor of sociology and director of mass communications at the University of California at Berkeley, has apparently done exhaustive research for the book, having prowled the carpeted sanctuaries of the network bigwigs for the last few years and getting the inside dope about what makes TV what it is. He has buttonholed every network executive, producer, director, writer and actor that he possibly could, as well as anyone he might have caught loitering in the hallways, and got them to explain (honestly, we should hope) exactly what it is they are trying to do. Amusingly (though not surprisingly), he has concluded that very few, if any, people working in the television business know what the hell they are doing or why anything in TV works the way it does.

INSIDE PRIME TIME is a series of case studies and programming histories, stitched together with revealing bits of interviews and the author's own theories, and it paints a bizarre and complex picture of what it takes to get a "Hill Street Blues" or a "Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" from someone's mind to everyone's televisions. What he has assembled isn't really that startling; anyone who is an avid reader of TV Guide should already know the basics. What does make the book special is the detail and the depth of his reporting. Old hands at following the shenanigans of the networks should be intrigued at how Gitlin unravels the intricate webs of deals and gambits that shape the decision-making processes at the networks, but novices won't get buried in the avalanche of names and situation. The author keeps his material basic enough to enable even the most innocent babe-in-the-corporate-woods

to grasp the chaos. If Gitlin's book has a subtitle, it might be "Fear and Loathing in the Vast Wasteland," since he describes a rather bleak picture of the programming process. According to Gitlin, the upper hierarchy of the networks are cluttered with artistic deadwood men and women of little creative talent who can only justify their hefty salaries by giving out unwanted and unnecessary advice that serves only to mortally

nitpick other people's projects.

Gitlin examines the histories of shows like "American Dream" and "The 6 O'Clock Follies." shows hailed by their networks as the best and most important projects of their times. Yet, while praising the uniqueness of the shows through one side of the their mouths, the network honchos



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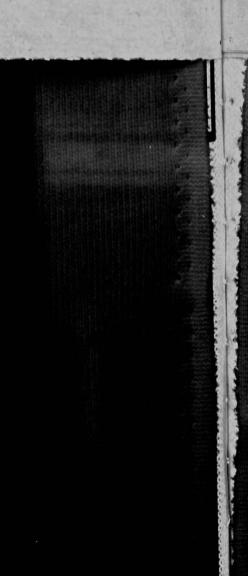
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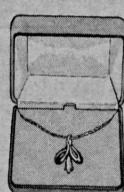
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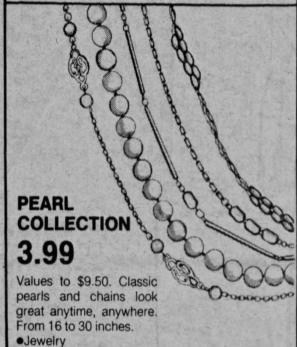
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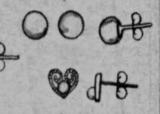
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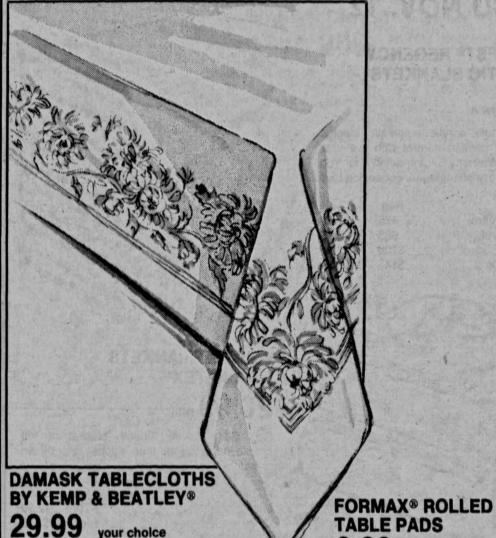
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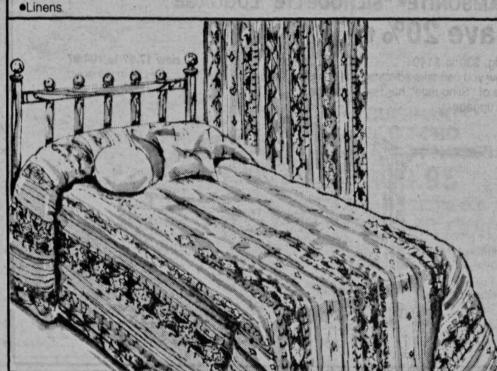
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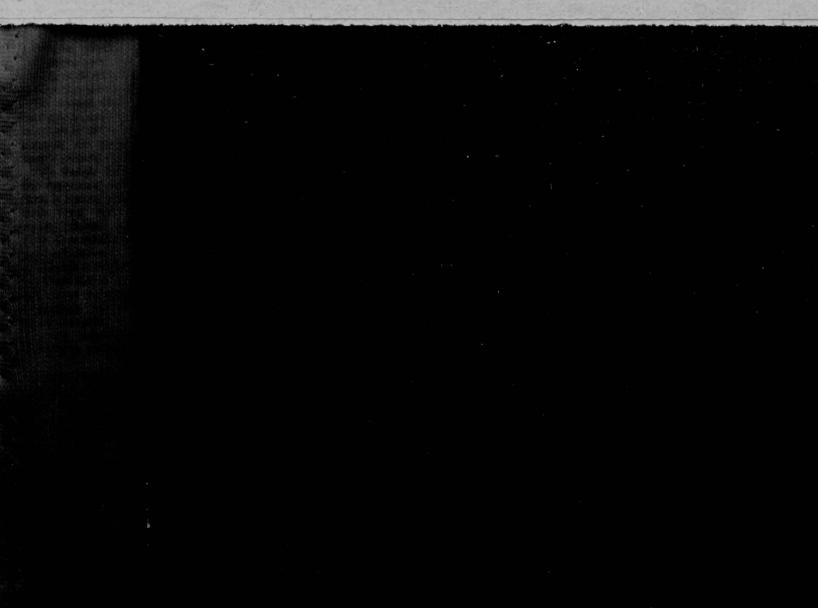
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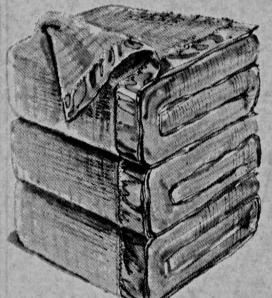
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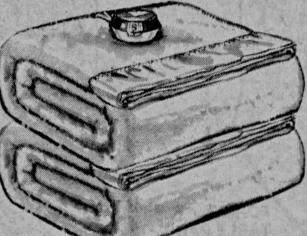
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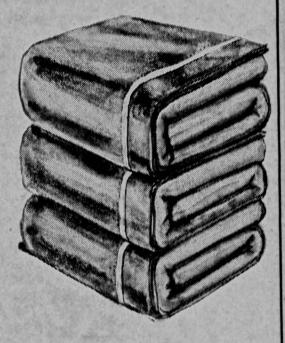
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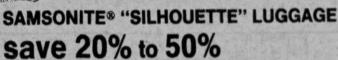
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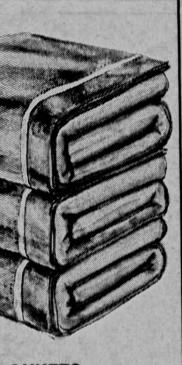


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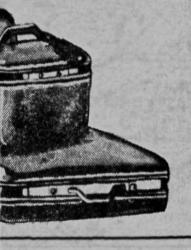
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