

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 4, 1983

## Balmer: Housing service is coping

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Although Mike Kucharzak, director of the Iowa City Housing Inspection Service, believes his staff "is buried in work," Councilor John Balmer said Tuesday "they are managing."

But Councilor David Perret agreed with Kucharzak. "That department is under a great deal of stress. I favor having additional housing inspectors so a more adequate job can be done to guarantee safe, satisfactory housing," he said.

Kucharzak said Monday the inspection department, which inspects structures after they are built and also makes regular inspections on all rental units, "is doing a lot of work with less people"; more work than in 1977, when its staff had 22 workers. The department now employs 19.

Balmer, who was mayor when the housing inspection department's budget was cut in 1980, said the cut was necessary because "the city lost federal funding and we felt we'd be realizing a loss of local revenue. Our (city) finance department said we'd have a revenue shortfall."

"We thought it would be a good time to implement some cost-saving actions. ... It was a council initiative," Balmer said.

PERRET, WHO VOTED against the budget cuts, said, "A political majority, a shift from liberal to conservative, said some (housing) requirements were not balanced the way they wanted them."

Perret said the "conservative council" that maintained a majority at that time favored "several reductions they felt were needed at the time in the city staff, either through attrition or layoffs."

"The department that was hit the hardest by the cuts is the housing inspections department," Perret said.

Perret and Balmer also disagreed on whether Iowa City firefighters serve adequately as housing inspectors in addition to making fire safety inspections.

The council decided to have firefighters perform housing inspections in 1980 in order to supplement the housing department's reduced staff.

"We thought we'd utilize the fire department and cross-train them in housing inspection along with their fire inspection duties," Balmer said. "A majority of us thought it worked out quite satisfactory."

Although firefighters are shifted from station to station and take turns performing housing inspections, "the firefighters are easily trainable," he said. "It's (housing inspections) not as complex as purported to be."

"THE PROGRAM should be working," Balmer said. "I've heard nothing to the contrary. I do know the housing people were

See Inspection, page 6

## Reagan: Grenada goals fulfilled



Ronald Reagan

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — About 70 Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplomats were expelled from Grenada Thursday and a fleet of transport planes stood by to fly hundreds of American paratroopers home, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Two C-9 Air Force transport planes, with the diplomats aboard, took off from Point Salines airstrip on the southwest tip of the island late Thursday, their destination believed to be Mexico, the spokesman said.

The U.S. troops on Grenada were hailed by President Reagan as "heroes of freedom," having completed their mission to rescue Americans and oust the island's militant Marxist regime.

Grenada's Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon Tuesday broke relations with the Soviet Union and Libya and declared Cuba's ambassador persona non grata.

U.S. troops had surrounded the

Cuban Embassy on Grenada, where 37 staffers were holed up in defiance of Scoon's order for them to leave. The Soviet and Libyan Embassies were also ordered closed.

AN UNDETERMINED number of East Europeans and North Koreans, who had taken refuge in the embassies, also were believed to be aboard the flights.

Cuban Col. Pedro Tortolo, who commanded Cuban resistance to the American-led invasion of Grenada Oct. 25, was thought to have found asylum in the Soviet embassy after his forces were routed.

Ten days after the U.S.-led invasion began, U.S. Army spokesmen said as many as 2,300 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division would be flown home in the first wave of the pullout.

Army spokesmen in nearby Barbados said a fleet of C-141 transport

planes was standing by to fly the paratroopers to their home base in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

At the Pentagon, Army officials said most of the remaining troops would leave Grenada in the next four days. They said the departure would begin today, although an army spokesman on Grenada had said some troops would leave Thursday.

The officials also said there would continue to be an Army presence until the civilian administration decides all soldiers should leave.

Some 1,900 Marines and 700 Army Rangers, who joined the 82nd Airborne in the Oct. 25 invasion to crush the Marxist government, have already left the tiny Caribbean island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

REAGAN, WHO RARELY has displayed anger in public, flushed as he responded to reporters' comparison of

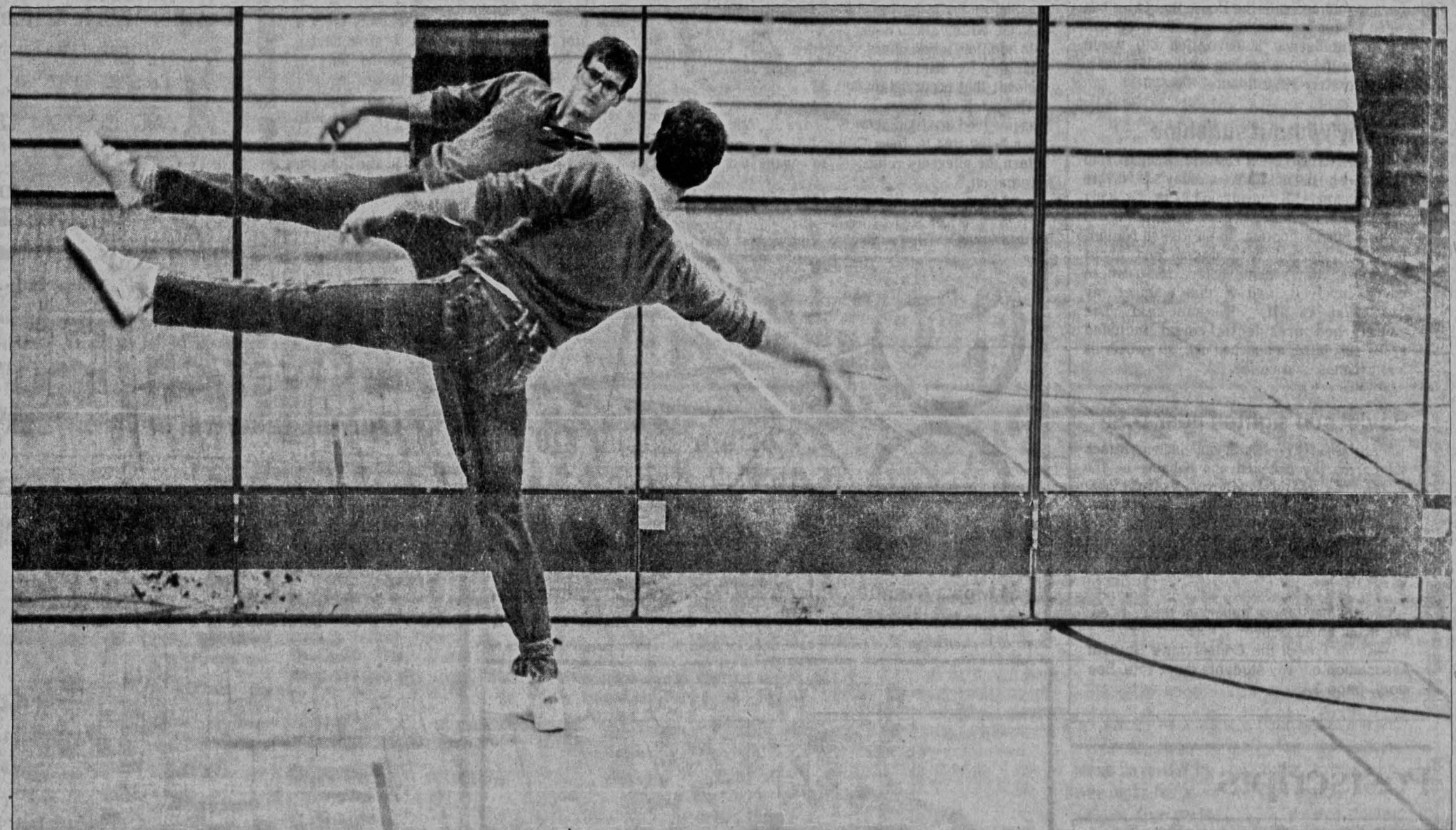
the Grenada operation with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," he said, at a Washington news conference. "Anyone who would link Afghanistan to this operation — and incidentally I know of your frequent use of the word invasion; this was a rescue mission — but in Afghanistan, if you will recall ... the Soviets installed their choice for the head of state."

In the case of Grenada, Reagan said, "This was a rescue mission ... and the Grenadians that have been liberated are down there delighted."

"Our objectives have been achieved and as soon as the logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said.

Reagan has said the operation also was necessary to rescue American students at a U.S.-owned medical school on Grenada, a 133-square-mile island nation of 110,000 residents.



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

## Reflects action

UI sophomore Michael Kruzich rehearses a dance routine in North Hall Thursday. Kruzich choreographed the number to the soundtrack from the movie 1941.

## Small considers challenging Evans in 1984

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although the political scene in eastern Iowa has been fairly quiet, political analysts around the state are saying Iowa City residents Mayor Mary Neuhouser and State Rep. Art Small could be potentially strong challengers in 1984 for Rep. Cooper Evans' 3rd District seat.

In an interview Thursday, Small confirmed he might challenge Evans. "I am looking at it," he said. "I haven't done much about it yet. I haven't had time to sit down and take a serious look at it. I'll certainly have to decide before the end of the year, it's just not a decision to be made idly."

Small, who has been in the Iowa Legislature for the past 13 years, said Evans would be a strong opponent. "I think it would realistically be a dif-

icult challenge to unseat him," he said. "What I've got to determine is my level of support in the district."

He also said his decision to run will be based on how much money he thinks could be raised for his campaign.

Neuhouser said Wednesday she will not seek Evans' congressional seat. "I don't think so," she said. "I'm really not interested. I'm trying to work on Art Small. I'm hoping he'll run."

TIM DICKSON, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said, "Mary would be a good Democrat and a responsible officeholder. We're encouraging any good Democrat who is taking a look at that seat to test out the waters and see if they are a viable candidate. We remain absolutely neutral in the races until after the primaries."

According to state Republican Party Chairman Rolf Craft, Republicans

around the state have only heard rumors about who may challenge Evans. "Frankly, we've been trying to figure out who is running against him, too. We've been amazed at how quiet it is out there."

Usually by this time, Craft said, potential candidates have started to put some sort of organization together and have begun making contacts in the district. "We're in this period of what I call the unannounced candidacy. And so far we've heard very little from the Third District."

UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross disagreed with Craft's assessment that candidates should be organized by now. "I think an effective campaign can be run starting as late as January or February."

TWO POTENTIALLY big hurdles both Neuhouser and Small would have

to overcome in any congressional race, Craft said, would be that they come from the extreme southern portion of the 3rd District, and both would have a name recognition problem.

Ross said the 3rd District, which stretches north from Iowa City all the way to the Minnesota border, is approximately half rural area and half urban area. "It's pretty divided in that respect," he said. "Any candidate that runs will have to appeal to both of them to be effective."

Lack of name recognition, he said, would hurt Neuhouser. "I think she would find it as difficult, if not more so, than Lynn Cutler did. Her main problem is that she is not known much outside of Johnson County. She has a real name identification problem."

Small, he said, would suffer from the same problem. "He has a little bit



Art Small

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### Weather

The DI weather satellite foresees cloudy skies with a high in the low 50s. And clearing tonight with a low in the low 30s. And a sunny day Saturday with a high around 60. And a surprisingly strong caucus showing by Gerald Willis.

## Greyhound workers strike over contract

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

A strike by Greyhound Bus Lines personnel started at midnight Thursday, but Trailways Bus Lines will accommodate local Greyhound traffic, according to the manager of the Union Bus Depot of Iowa City, Inc.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 12,500 Greyhound drivers and terminal and maintenance personnel nationally, walked out on contract negotiations Monday, according to a Greyhound spokesman in Phoenix, Ariz.

The union decided to strike after the two sides failed to agree on a wage and benefit cutback.

In Iowa City 12 Greyhound routes are not running. But Phil Spelman, manager of the Iowa City bus depot, said these daily routes are paralleled by Trailways, which also operates out of the depot.

Greyhound has six daily routes to Chicago and the same number linking Des Moines and Omaha, Neb. Spelman said Trailways will accept Greyhound tickets for both routes. The Trailways dispatcher in Omaha may add extra buses on each route to handle the student population this weekend.

Trailways has departure times of 4:50 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to Davenport-Chicago and 6:20 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. to Des Moines-Omaha.

THE OTHER THREE bus lines operating out of the depot — Burlington Trailways, Jefferson Bus Lines and Kincaid Coach Lines — are also running on schedule.

"We are handling less people today," Spelman said. "Possibly, many do not understand that we have service, because on the national level, the media are only talking about Greyhound stoppage."

The negotiations between the union and Greyhound began on Sept. 18. After two negotiation sessions, Greyhound asked that the union personnel take a 30 percent cut in wages and benefits, according to John Groves, union representative of Local 1126 in Omaha. Local 1126 is the Midwest division of

Amalgamated and covers the 66 members in Iowa, three-fourths of which are drivers.

The national union sent a ballot to its members Oct. 24 and 98 percent of the members rejected the cut, Groves said.

THE BUS LINES then offered a second proposal cutting wages and benefits by 23 percent, Groves said. The union leaders refused this proposal as well.

Don Behnke, Greyhound spokesman, said the second offer was not a 23 percent cut, but only a 17.5 percent cut in wages and benefits. He said the salary cut would be 9.5 percent and the union members would also contribute 5 per-

cent to their pension funds.

In past contracts, Greyhound had paid for all of the pension contributions, Behnke said. Vacation days, under the management offer, would drop from 10 to six.

He said the union refused to negotiate with Greyhound Monday, and would not even send the second offer to its members.

Behnke said, "They would not talk to us, they just flatly rejected it, so we took it upon ourselves to send out the offer to the union membership."

Groves said, "We feel that it is asking too much, that type of a cut. That is the feeling of all of the membership and they are all behind us 100 percent."

See Buses, page 6



# Briefly

United Press International

## Lebanon talks make progress

GENEVA, Switzerland — Lebanese Moslem groups reached a key agreement with the Christian government Thursday to freeze the Israeli security accord, and seek new U.S. help to withdraw 30,000 Israeli troops. There was no immediate response from Israel, but it warned earlier its 30,000 troops would effectively partition the nation if the accord was canceled.

## Whites give non-whites vote

PRETORIA, South Africa — White voters approved by a 2-to-1 ratio a new constitution giving limited power to non-whites — people of mixed race and Asians — but still denying political rights to South Africa's majority blacks, results showed Thursday. Supporters of the ruling moderate National Party said they were "thrilled" by the result. But right- and left-leaning white and black leaders who opposed the constitution reacted with disappointment.

## Arafat staves off rebel blitz

Yasser Arafat led 5,000 troops in a fight for survival Thursday against a tank and artillery blitz by Syrian, Libyan and PLO rebels seeking to drive the embattled guerrilla chief from his last Lebanese stronghold. Police said at least 60 people were killed in the fighting in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

## Senate approves covert aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to allow continued U.S. covert actions against Nicaragua, setting the stage for negotiations with the House that twice has voted to stop spending money on the program. The intelligence authorization bill would authorize the same funding level as last year, approximately \$19 million.

## "A day without sunshine ..."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he did not let Wednesday's U.N. vote to condemn U.S. involvement in Grenada upset his breakfast. "One hundred nations in the United Nations have not agreed with us on just about everything that's come before them where we're involved, and it didn't upset my breakfast at all," Reagan said. The undisturbed presidential meal included grapefruit juice, a poached egg, strawberries and bananas, and coffee.

## Soviet sub sighted near U.S.

WASHINGTON — A Soviet nuclear attack submarine lay crippled and bobbing on the surface of the Atlantic 470 miles off the U.S. coastline Thursday — stranded by unknown mechanical difficulties, the Navy said.

## Quoted...

Students have more important things to do, like drink or go study. —Kevin Frei of the Conservative Student Association on why students don't vote. See story, page 3A.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

A national honorary education association, Pi Lambda Theta, will sponsor informational meetings for students interested in membership at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

The African Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Union.

"Oedipus and Samson: A Biblical View of Drama" will be presented by Bruce McCallum, doctoral student in the UI School of Religion at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

The UI Folk Dance Club sponsors international folk dancing from 7:30 to midnight at Voxman Hall in the Music Building.

Robin Woodworth Carlsen will present "The World Teacher Seminar" at 8 p.m. at The Abbey in Coralville.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Newman Center at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets, this week features Joe Mattingly and Friends, John Garcia, Emily Stein and Felix Komala. Refreshments will be served.

### Saturday event

The ASEAN Student Association will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at OIES on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

### Sunday events

An Episcopalian and Lutheran joint celebration of the Eucharist, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Episcopal Community of St. Francis, will be held at 10 a.m. at Old Brick. The UI Camerata Singers will sing the Mass by Jean Langlais.

Sen. Alan Cranston will speak at an Old Brick Forum called "The United Nations on Trial in a Nuclear World" at 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

The University Community for McGovern will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

### Announcement

The Wesley Foundation sponsors Sunday night suppers every Sunday at 6 p.m. followed by informal worship services at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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## City

# Policeman Evans dismissed in wake of theft charge

By Patricia A. Reuter  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller formally dismissed Sgt. Ronald L. Evans from the Iowa City Police Department Thursday.

Evans was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court for allegedly stealing a 14-karat gold necklace from Hands Jewelers in Iowa City Aug. 13.

Evans' dismissal ends a rocky 17-year career with the Iowa City police.

He joined the force in 1966 and was promoted to sergeant in 1971. He later became head of the department's detective bureau.

In 1981, Evans was demoted to patrolman when he came to the police station after drinking alcohol, and for using abusive language with other police officers. Evans appealed his demotion, and a Johnson County District Court judge ruled that Evans be restored to the rank of sergeant last December.

EVANS CAME UNDER suspicion for the jewelry

theft when a Hands' employee allegedly spotted Evans' wife, Karen, wearing the missing necklace Oct. 18. Evans responded to a burglar alarm at the jewelry store Aug. 13. Several items were reported stolen in that burglary.

David W. Kirchner, a special agent with the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation, reported he found the necklace when he searched the Evans' Iowa City residence under warrant Oct. 28. Johnson County District Associate Judge John Sladek issued a warrant for Evans' arrest Wednesday.

Evans waived his right to a preliminary hearing after an initial court appearance and was released to the supervision of the 6th Judicial Department of Corrections, according to County Attorney Patrick White.

Miller said Evans has 20 days to appeal his dismissal to the Iowa City Civil Service Commission.

Miller said that because he currently has no qualified applicants, he will not be able to hire another officer until after civil service examinations are conducted in April.

# UI wrestler guilty, fined \$30

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

UI wrestler Jeffrey Kerber, 23, was fined \$30 Thursday for his part in an Oct. 23 incident that led to misdemeanor charges being filed against five UI wrestlers, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kerber, a senior and two-time Big 10 champion, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. He must pay the fine within seven days.

In addition, a new charge was filed against Kerber Thursday for criminal trespass relating to another incident that occurred on Oct. 23.

The complaint states Kerber, 1064 Newton Road, was involved in a fight at 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, and after being told by Iowa City police officers not to return, he allegedly returned "to engage in another altercation."

Kerber will appear in court for this charge Nov. 10.

## Courts

A Lone Tree, Iowa, woman pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury and false imprisonment in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Brenda Mangold Brown, 18, "repeatedly hit and kicked" Tami Jo Morrison on July 7, after having imprisoned her for a five-hour period July 6, "threatening further physical harm or death if Morrison attempted to leave the place of confinement without complying with instructions given to her," court records state.

Brown was sentenced to 90 days in the Johnson County Jail on each charge, to be served concurrently. She was also ordered to pay court costs to Johnson County and court-appointed attorney fees.

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

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

## 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  
Sophomores ..... 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.

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# The political year

## Student turnout will be key in Tuesday's voting

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Several students and student groups on the UI campus are making a concerted effort to educate students about the issues confronting the Iowa City Council candidates and to entice voters to the polls in Tuesday's upcoming elections.

UI Student Senator Kate Head, who has helped with registering greek students, said about 200 students take part in city elections.

To combat this student apathy, student groups such as the senate and the UI Panhellenic Association Council and the Interfraternity Council have canvassed the campus to get students involved in city politics.

According to Johnson County Elections Deputy Sandra Steinbach, only 3,482 citizens — 11.4 percent of Iowa City registered voters

— turned out for the primary elections on Oct. 18.

In the primarily student occupied precincts three, five, and six, a total of 97 people in the 18 to 24 age group voted, she said. In these precincts 3,736 students are registered to vote in Johnson County. Steinbach said they did not yet have a breakdown of the number of students who voted in the primary.

**THIS FALL**, Head, the PAC and the IFC have collaborated to register 1,300 greek students. Head said she feels the issues on Tuesday's ballot will get students out to vote.

Last Tuesday night, the Fair Rent Coalition along with student radio KRUI sponsored a debate over the Fair Rent Ordinance to inform students about the issue.

Peter Koenig, station manager of KRUI, said the station will be running 30 second blurbs every couple of hours telling the stu-

dents "to go out and vote." He said the commercial was made by the UI Observation Club.

He said the station will also be "trying to keep the issues in front of the people" by providing complete news coverage and election procedures.

**KAREN KUBBY**, a Fair Rent Coalition member, said besides Tuesday night's debate, the coalition has been to the Union and to Burge Residence Hall trying to increase voter registration.

While in the dormitory, the Union, and the UI greek houses, Kubby said the group has obtained over 2,000 registered voters.

Although she said "it is bad political tactics to rely on the students' vote," she added that with a good student turnout the ordinance has a better chance of passing.

Kubby said if the people who said they

would vote do turn out, the race will be close.

The senate has also contributed to the campaign by sponsoring a candidates forum Wednesday. "We are trying to encourage students to take an active role in city government," Senate President Tom Drew said.

The turnout for the Nov. 18 primary was "weak at best," Drew said. "You can't make people vote. All we can do is to try and educate the students on the candidates and the issues."

Meg Gross, of the student group New Wave, said since they receive funding from the senate they are not allowed to endorse any candidates, but added that various individuals in New Wave have helped campaigns in their own free time.

Poor student turnout is historical, said Kevin Frei of the Conservative Student Association (formerly Students for Traditional American Freedoms). "Students

have more important things to do like drink or go study."

### Barfuss wooing students

Jim Barfuss, Iowa City Council candidate for District C, visited the UI Student Senate for the second week in a row Thursday night, encouraging students to support him in the election next Tuesday.

Accompanying Barfuss were a reporter and a photographer from the Iowa City Press-Citizen. The candidate said he "dragged along" these journalists to prove to them the senate is important.

"I said it last week and I'll say it again this week," Barfuss said, the senate's involvement in the city elections is crucial.

"The student's respect is riding on this election," he said. "If you want to represent students, you have to get everyone to the polls. We must defeat Mr. Apathy."

## Ambrisco, Baker, Zuber said to lead council race

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

As the end of a relatively quiet campaign approaches, at-large city council candidate William Ambrisco and district council candidates Larry Baker and Ernest Zuber are in the best positions to win seats on the Iowa City Council in Tuesday's election, according to local political analysts.

The race between UI College of Law Librarian George Strait and Jane Jakobsen, a city planning and zoning commissioner, for the second at-large council seat is still too close to call.

"Bill Ambrisco will undoubtedly come out with the most votes," UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross said Thursday. "The race for the second seat is awfully close between Strait and Jakobsen. At this point, I would think you'd probably have to give a slight edge to Strait, but a lot can change in a

week."

Ross said Ambrisco, president of Well-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., will do well in the race because he is backed by the city's business community. "The business community wants to see Ambrisco elected to retain the voice of a Chamber of Commerce-type person on the council. He'll pretty much take over the role that (Councilor John) Balmer had."

**BALMER, WHO IS** vacating the at-large seat he has held for eight years in January, said, "I think it's going to be a three-person race. I think it's very likely Ambrisco will be the leading vote getter, but the race between Strait and Jakobsen is really a toss-up."

"I think it's so close that something is probably going to tip the election one way or another in the next week," he said.

Ross said Jakobsen can win the second at-large seat if a large number of women turn

out and vote for only one candidate — Jakobson. "That would give her a big leg up in the race," he said. "That bullet voting might let her win the seat. It has the effect of intensifying and strengthening a candidate's support."

The fourth at-large candidate, Phillip Nychay, is said not to have much of a chance to capture a seat on the council. "At this juncture, I do not think he will be a factor," Balmer said. "I think his support is too narrowly-based."

Ross added, "I just don't think he (Nychay) has much broad-based support. He'll probably get the labor vote, but in Iowa City that isn't too much."

Councilor David Perret, who is vacating his District A seat this January, said Nychay still has an outside chance to capture one of the at-large seats. "I think Phil Nychay is behind the other three candidates, but he has waged a strong issues campaign and you never know what might happen in the election."

**PERRET, BALMER** and Ross agreed Baker, a planning and zoning commissioner, should be able to defeat UI student James Barfuss for the District C council seat. "It seems Baker has his seat pretty firmly wrapped up," Ross said. "Certainly all indications are that Baker is well ahead."

Perret said Baker appears to have greater support throughout the district and is better organized than Barfuss.

In District A, Zuber, an assistant dean in the UI College of Business Administration, is running unopposed.

UI students do not appear to be a factor again in this election. "Students had a relatively small turnout in the primary and my guess is that it will not change much for the city election," Ross said.

He said a turnout of 10,000 voters would be about normal for an Iowa City election. Ross added the greatest percentage of voters come perennially from the east side of town. "They

certainly voted the strongest in the primary and I see that trend continuing in the city election."

Balmer said the lack of controversial issues in this year's race has led to a low-key campaign that might make for a lower voter turnout.

"Things are just very quiet around here as compared to previous years," he said. "We don't have urban renewal staring us in the face anymore, we don't have Ralston Creek staring us in the face anymore, we don't have Freeway 518. These are issues that galvanized certain groups in the city."

"While the issues may have shifted this year, people have to realize that they still are critical," Balmer said. "What direction the city takes in solving the sewage treatment situation will affect everyone. It may not be the most exciting topic in the world, but it is a critical one."

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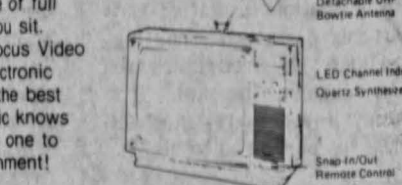
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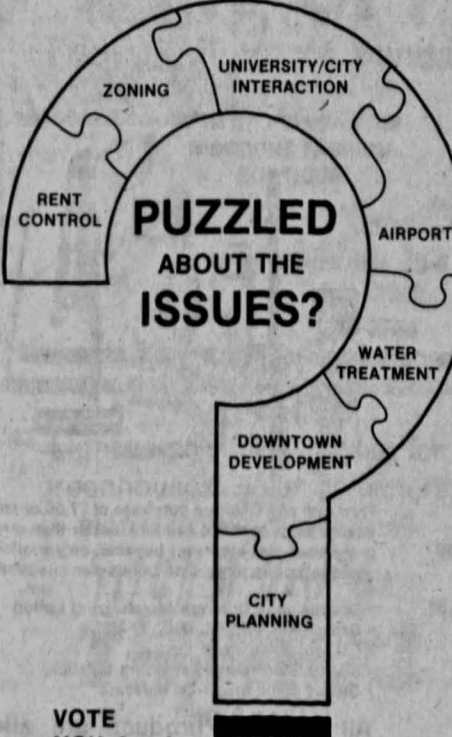
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THE BUS STOPS HERE

Beginning Monday, November 7, 1983 Cambus will be consolidating a number of its bus stop locations. The changes are as follows.

- In the two block stretch of Madison St. between Burlington and Washington Sts. there are four stops. All of these stops are being moved to the crosswalk at College St. by the south entrance of the Library.
- The four Red and Blue stops in the Hancher Parking lot between Clapp Hall and the top of the hill are being consolidated to two stops in the middle of the hill. The new stops will also serve the Hospital via Hancher route.
- The Red route stop on the south side of the Dental Science parking lot is being moved west, nearer to the intersection of Hawkins Drive and Woolf Ave.
- The Market St. stop is being eliminated.
- At the Oakdale campus the Agricultural Medicine Research building stop and the Post Office stop will no longer be served on the out bound run to Oakdale. Cambus will stop at these locations on the inbound run to the North Hospital entrance only.

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Metro

# Rh factor pregnancy risks told

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

A woman with Rh-negative blood factor must be aware that if she becomes pregnant her baby could face severe health risks during the pregnancy.

Carol Newlon, UI associate professor of zoology, said she feels it is a good idea for women to know if they have an Rh-negative blood factor, considering the potential dangers involved if they should become pregnant.

Their babies could develop Rh disease — causing anemia, brain damage and even death.

Discovered by two researchers in 1940, the Rh factor was named in honor of the rhesus monkeys used in the experiment.

The researchers found a substance in most people's red blood cells, called anti-Rh, which can cause these cells to clump if it comes into contact with an antibody.

Persons who have the Rh factor are

Rh-positive and those lacking it are Rh-negative. Approximately 15 percent of the U.S. population has Rh-negative blood, said Alice Floss of the UI Hospitals Blood Donor Center.

The Rh factor is inherited. THE CHILD of an Rh-negative mother and an Rh-positive father has a chance of being Rh-positive.

"There is no problem at all if the baby is Rh-negative," Newlon said.

Before the baby is born some of the baby's blood may enter the mother's bloodstream. If this happens the mother may build up anti-Rh. That antibody from the mother can flow back into the child's blood, attacking and destroying the baby's red blood cells — producing a condition called Rh disease.

Dr. Frank Zlatnik, UI associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said, "This makes the fetus anemic."

Newlon said, "The antibodies can build up. If this goes on long enough the fetus can die."

Such severe reactions occur in only about one of 20 cases in which the mother is Rh-negative and the father is Rh-positive.

There are ways to treat these cases. Physicians can inject the mother with a serum shortly after she gives birth to an Rh-positive child.

The drug will suppress antibody development that could cause potential danger for future pregnancies.

"The first pregnancy is usually safe," Newlon said. "Problems begin during the second, third and future pregnancies."

A BLOOD transfusion, while the child is still in the womb, can be performed if it seems necessary. According to Zlatnik, this procedure is done by placing a very large needle into the uterus and into the baby's abdominal cavity to inject Rh-negative blood cells.

"This will give the baby blood that works," he said.

A transfusion that can also be performed on babies immediately after birth is called an exchange transfusion. Here the Rh-positive blood is pulled out and Rh-negative blood is put in.

When it is discovered that an Rh-negative mother is carrying an Rh-positive child, the pregnancy will be monitored carefully.

Monitoring involves the use of ultrasound to check the baby's liver for enlargement due to fluid build-up. Ultrasound also enables doctors to see if there is any fluid in the scalp. If these conditions are found the baby is severely anemic.

Another means of monitoring the baby's health is amniocentesis. A needle is inserted into the mother's abdomen to get a sample of the water from the womb surrounding the baby. The water is then analyzed to see if it is clear, Zlatnik said.

"The darker the fluid is, the more severely affected the baby is. If the fluid is a moderate color we might induce labor right before the baby is due," he said.

## On campus

### Nick gets nabbed

The only clues to a dormitory kidnapping that occurred on the University of Texas campus last month are some sketchy eye-witness reports and a ransom note.

"I saw it happen," said student Gary Murran, a resident of Jester Center where the crime took place as about 30 people stood in the lunch line to the second-floor cafeteria. "I'm pretty sure it was someone on the 12th floor."

The ransom note was in the classic style of pasted cut-out letters and found on the cafeteria's menu marquee.

The terse note read: "To whom it may concern: We have kidnapped Nutritional Nick. If you ever want to see him alive again, deliver a pan of brownies within 24 hours to the 12th floor study lounge."

Nutritional Nick, the cafeteria's mascot, is a stick figure made of plastic letters and numbers; his head is an upside-down "Q," his torso a "1," his arms sideways "7" and his legs an upside-down "V." Three

cafeteria line checkers had created the mascot.

Most of the residents were taking the abduction in stride. "I personally think it is funny," Murran said. "Why they want brownies is beyond me. It would make more sense to ask for steak."

But Brett Hurty, another Jester resident, said he had heard that Nick's life was in danger.

"What I heard was if the ransom was not paid, they were going to put him under an iron."

—The Daily Texan

### Limited funding

In these days of tight funding for college educations, Iowa State University students may be interested to learn there have been, and still are, some little-known scholarships available. The only obstacle to getting them has been meeting the somewhat obscure requirements.

Bob Krotz, associate director of development for the ISU Achievement Foundation, said: "There is a tendency by some donors (to ISU) to make their

gift or scholarship extremely restrictive. Ten years ago we had a scholarship that could only be given to a non-smoking forestry major who lived in Des Moines. A loan fund that we still have today benefits aerospace students who must also have an interest in trains."

The foundation has received other unusual offers over the years. In the 1960s, ISU scholarships were only offered to young men of "strong moral character." Some scholarships at that time would not allow recipients to chew tobacco.

Another donation story includes the class of 1916. Krotz said that class "set up a scholarship fund for students with a 'C' average. They felt that there were too many awards for the good students, but nobody was doing anything for the average ones."

—Iowa State Daily

of its students, but two seniors have decided to spend their final school year in a less conventional form of off-campus housing — a tepee.

Thomas McMakin and Stephen Morris are spending the year in the Indian-style home pitched at a wooded nature preserve on the northern Ohio college campus.

"We're frivolous people," said Morris, a philosophy major from Potomac, Md. "We liked the idea of living in a tepee for a year. It just struck us as fun."

The tepee is 18 feet across and 20 feet high. Sleeping bags are on either side of a fire pit, with each man's stack of clothing nearby.

McMakin and Morris haul water from nearby dormitories and cook their meals over an open fire.

The two, who were dormitory roommates last year, received a \$1,800 environmental grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for their living study project.

United Press International

—Compiled by Tim Severa

### Sioux-table living conditions

Oberlin College has dorms for most

# County merchandise to be auctioned off

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

What does a county do when it has a surplus saddle mount fuel tank or an extra soup warmer? Have a public auction, which is what Johnson County is doing Saturday.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is holding the auction Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Secondary Roads Department, 1 1/2 miles west of the Finkbine Golf Course.

According to Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode, the county has many different items to auction, including several vehicles and office equipment. "There is quite a variety of merchandise," Gode said.

The merchandise comes from different county departments, Gode said. "There is quite a bit of stuff" from the

County Care Facility. Some of the more offbeat items to be auctioned are a barber's chair and seven complete sets of the 1979 Code of Iowa.

This is the first county auction in three years. The county holds them "whenever we get enough stuff to pay for an auctioneer," Gode said.

The county holds the auctions because they are the only fair method of selling off the surplus equipment, Gode said. "Everyone gets a fair crack at it."

In past years, public attendance at the auctions has been good, but Gode said that is not always the case. "You just never know at a public auction," he said.

The county should earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 from the auction. "We encourage everybody to come out," Gode said.

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Photo by Bernie Pitman



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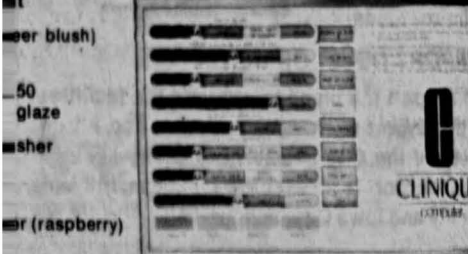
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**Metro**

**New plan okayed for PAT**

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday night unanimously approved a new process to appoint coordinators for the Protective Association for Tenants. Senate Executive Associate Steve McManus and PAT coordinator Cindy Geyer developed the new process that includes a job description, an evaluation from PAT members and senate approval.

Previously, only two senators and two PAT members decided on the replacement. The maximum term was two years.

The new process sets up an appointing committee including the resigning PAT coordinator — if he or she is in good standing with the senate — all PAT members and an equal number of senators. The senate executive associate will act as chair.

The new PAT coordinator must fulfill the job description before being appointed. After being appointed, the coordinator must submit an annual report to the executive associate and is subject to

annual evaluation by PAT members.

MCMANUS SAID the plan has the approval of Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services.

He said he developed this plan after studying the UI's hiring process. "It's not a wham-bam-bam thing."

Senator Joel Mintzer wanted to know why the two-year term was changed.

McManus said it is necessary to keep people who are knowledgeable about PAT in office as long as possible. "We need professionals to deal with these issues."

McManus said because PAT is a professional commission with a paid staff, the coordinator must be allowed to stay on as long as possible to sustain "continuity."

Treasurer Dave Diers pointed out that coordinators, who work 20 hours a week, can now stay on indefinitely.

"If they want to do it for \$7,200 a year — fine," McManus replied.

**Former DI bookkeeper dies**

Loretta Wilson, a former bookkeeper for The Daily Iowan, who, in the words of publisher William Casey, "really cared about the paper," died Wednesday at the UI Hospitals after a long illness. She was 60.

"She was a good person," Casey said. Wilson worked for the DI during two periods in her life. The first was during the late 1940s and early 1950s. During that time, she met and married Richard Wilson, the current DI production superintendent. They were married July 11, 1953. She worked again for the DI from September 1976 until July 1982.

Wilson was born Aug. 19, 1923, the daughter of William and Celestia Belger Lekin in Parnell, Iowa. She graduated from St. Mary's High School in Iowa City in 1941 and from the Commercial College in

Iowa City in 1942. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Wilson is survived by her husband, Richard; her sons Thomas, of Greeley, Colo., and James and Mike of Iowa City; and by her daughters Kay Stokes and Mary Wilson of Iowa City, and three grandchildren.

She is also survived by three sisters: Regina Parizek and Rita Lekin of Iowa City, and Helen Sawyer of Valparaiso, Ind.

The funeral mass will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 228 E. Court St. The burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon at Donohue-Lensing Mortuary, 13 S. Linn St. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. at the mortuary.

**Deputies hunt for assailant**

By Patricia A. Reuter  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is attempting to locate a North Liberty, Iowa, man wanted for assault in connection with an incident that occurred in Coralville late Wednesday night. Sheriff's deputies are looking for Steven Michael Long, RR 2, who was last seen driving a 1981 Pontiac Trans-Am with Iowa license plates.

James Troy of St. Cloud, Minn., was charged with failure to maintain an assured distance Wednesday morning when his car collided with two others on U.S. Highway 6, near Camp Cardinal Road, according to Coralville police. The other drivers were Robert Rohret, of Western Hills Trailer Court, and Louis Caspers of Amana, Iowa.

**Police beat**

A passenger in one of the cars, Raymond Oehl of Amana, Iowa, was taken to University Hospitals where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication after he allegedly attempted to start a fight at the Fieldhouse bar Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Theodore L. Sueppel, 611 S. Clinton St., was apprehended by police after he left the bar shortly before midnight. Witnesses said Sueppel was bleeding badly from the hand.

Hillel has postponed the showing of the White Rose in honor of the showing of Bill II on nationwide TV.

Phil has discussed the issues in great detail. Please study his material and make an informed decision. **VOTE NYCHAY** THE KNOWLEDGEABLE ALTERNATIVE PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT NYCHAY.

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# Council questions new city agriculture zoning

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, saying she wanted to "play the devil's advocate" Thursday night, questioned the need for agricultural zoning in the city as prescribed in the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

But none of the two dozen people attending the public hearing on the ordinance raised questions about that zoning within the first hour, and several people left the meeting.

"I don't know if this is going too well," said one man who asked not to be identified. "I'm going to sleep in my chair at this meeting."

Councilors had already reviewed the agricultural zoning in October and the council is expected to approve it in its last meeting of the year, Dec. 20.

The proposed agricultural zones are currently low-density residential zones.

Neuhauser, depicting the plight of a typical landowner in the soon-to-be agricultural zone, said, "If I had my property zoned as residential, and suddenly find it's agricultural, I can't develop on it or extend it."

"I can't build, and I don't know when capital improvements (city services) will come," Neuhauser said. She asked if the city decides in the future to change the zoning from agricultural, "What'll it be changed to?"

Don Schmeiser, director of the city's Department of Planning and Program Development, explained the agricultural zoning was for property that would receive city services — mainly sewer services — no earlier than 1998.

SCHMEISER ALSO said rural residential zoning, called RR-1 zoning in the new ordinance, would probably never receive extended city services, but said the zoning allows for one-acre lots with a septic tank.

"The AG (agricultural) zoning is a positive statement to that landowner," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. "The land will probably be more valuable in the near future" because it could be rezoned to allow industry, he said.

A major reason the agricultural and rural residential zoning was planned was to prevent major residential developments in areas that may become industrialized in the future, according to Schmeiser and the city's Senior Planner, Doug Boothroy.

Some councilors questioned what legal authority the city has to change the zoning from residential to agricultural zoning, and were told by City Attorney Robert Jensen that the Iowa State Code permits such changes.

The council scheduled another public hearing on the proposed ordinance for Nov. 14. The council will give the ordinance three readings in December.

# District

more visibility and a little more name identification than Neuhauser, but not enough that it's going to make a heck of a lot of difference."

Evans, a farmer from Grundy Center, defeated Lynn Cutler in 1980. Evans received 107,869 votes, while Cutler captured 101,735. In 1982, after the 3rd District was re-shaped to include Johnson County — a Democratic stronghold — Evans again defeated Cutler. In that race, Evans captured 103,973 votes, while Cutler received 83,517.

CUTLER, WHO IS working now in Washington D.C. as vice chairwoman of the National Democratic Party, said

"...I believe the Democrats don't think they have a very good chance to unseat (Rep. Cooper) Evans," says previous challenger Lynn Cutler.

Wednesday Evans can be defeated in 1984. "There are other people out there toying with the idea of running, so I think it would be totally inappropriate for me to say anything about it at this time. Obviously, I would like to see a Democrat representing the Third District."

Because of Evans' "ineffectiveness" in Congress, Cutler said he must be defeated. "Cooper continues to be an unknown factor out here," she said. "The agricultural people are about the only ones who know about him. He just continues to plod along and I think the people of the Third District deserve

better representation." Cutler said a woman could be elected in the 3rd District. "I don't think gender would be an issue," she said. "They just didn't elect this woman."

Craft, however, said Evans should be able to retain his seat. "Since there's been no surge of candidates coming out and testing the waters, I believe the Democrats don't think they have a very good chance to unseat Evans. I think he will be a strong candidate."

Because Cutler was unable to defeat Evans in two attempts, Ross said it would be even more difficult for a new Democrat to win. "He's in a pretty solid position right now."

Continued from Page 1


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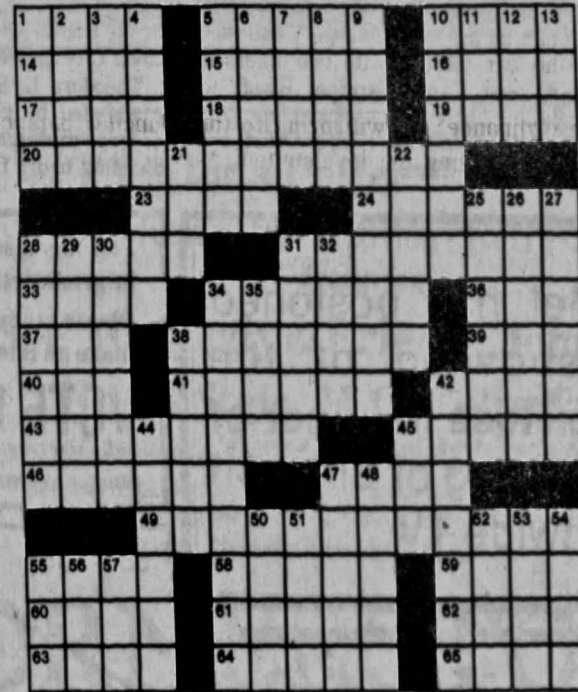
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hines or Slep
- 5 Stephen Foster's "Louisiana"
- 10 Tale of derring-do
- 14 Rod's partner
- 15 Postulate
- 16 — IV, first Russian czar
- 17 Radius squared times pi
- 18 "CHiPs" actress Oakes
- 19 Orient
- 20 "Ancient Evenings" author
- 23 Overshoot
- 24 River celebrated by Wordsworth
- 28 Song stylist Mercer
- 31 Evaluate
- 33 Like Pegasus
- 34 After-shave
- 36 Like a wee bairn
- 37 Wing of a building
- 38 Backslide
- 39 Heyerdahl's — Tiki
- 40 Greek letters
- 41 Finally
- 42 — majesté
- 43 Nature lovers of a sort
- 45 Used the children's pool
- 46 Cessation
- 47 — for All Seasons"
- 49 "Billy Budd" actor
- 55 Landed
- 58 A New Zealander
- 59 Prefix with distant or lateral

**DOWN**

- 1 Seed husk
- 2 Atmosphere: Prefix
- 3 Prophet
- 4 Lockup
- 5 Country shelters
- 6 Midterms or finals
- 7 Director Wertmuller
- 8 City near Stockton, Calif.
- 9 Etiquette arbiter
- 10 "High —," 1941 movie
- 11 A Gardner
- 12 Type of station
- 13 Hill builder
- 21 Have the flu
- 22 Makes one's salt
- 25 Hazardred
- 26 Absorb fluid
- 27 Withdrawn gradually
- 28 Bacchante
- 29 Refer (to)
- 30 Perkins' stalker in "Psycho"
- 31 At the back, in
- 32 Pastries
- 34 David —, late-show host
- 35 Eye with a sigh
- 38 Up the stakes
- 42 Light for Diogenes
- 44 Hand warmer
- 45 Existed
- 47 Possessing land
- 48 Former First Family in Israel
- 50 Alleviate
- 51 Memo
- 52 Blue-green
- 53 Rurple
- 54 Essence
- 55 — of a piece
- 56 "The Seven Faces of Dr."
- 57 — Cox of blues fame



# Inspection

Continued from Page 1

never really thrilled with it... We knew it would be resisted."

Perret, however, said housing inspection is "very difficult," and would like to see a professional staff of inspectors "in order to fine-tune the enforcement" of city housing codes.

"We need professionally trained people who know the job and can do the case work and follow-up work, rather than have people from another department perform these duties," Perret said.

Using firefighters to inspect housing is "insufficient and more expensive in the long run," Perret said.

Kucharzak said his department is forced to use one housing inspector as a teacher and supervisor for the

firefighters, and that he would prefer to have that inspector "just perform inspections."

Fire Chief Robert Keating said, "We just give the housing service our men and it's up to them to train them and use them for inspections. He (Kucharzak) has to decide how to use them."

Keating said he did not know of any problems resulting from having firefighters serve as housing inspectors, but said, "Firefighters should fight fires... and do fire inspection, and other fire prevention related work."

The city council has approved hiring another housing inspector in its fiscal 1984 budget plan, Balmer said.

# Buses

Continued from Page 1

He added the "phone has been ringing off the wall, attendance at the (union) meetings has been 100 percent."

Groves said the union members are not asking for a raise in pay, but added that the wage cut must be "quite a bit lower than what they (Greyhound officials) are asking."

BEHNKE SAID the Greyhound offer was final. "After the people have had a chance to look at it and digest it, we will put out a work call and expect a good number of people to come back to work."

Behnke said the company will call back workers in about two weeks, but if the response is not large enough, "We will have to look to find replacements."

Behnke said the reason for the wage cut is to make Greyhound's expenses

comparable to other large carriers like Trailways. "We are not able to compete with those other carriers because their labor costs are so low."

He cited average salaries for Greyhound and other comparable carriers. Greyhound drivers receive \$35,744 in wage and benefits per year, while other drivers earn \$27,352 per year. Greyhound mechanics receive \$28,110, while other bus lines pay an average of \$20,190, he said.

"We have to achieve this low cost parity if this bus line is to continue... and to keep these people working and their jobs secure," Behnke said.

Grove said the bus line is emphasizing only the 9.5 percent cut in salary, and not stressing the benefit loss. "It makes it sound like (a) 9.5 percent cut; well, everybody could take it. But if you take the whole package, you lose 23 percent."

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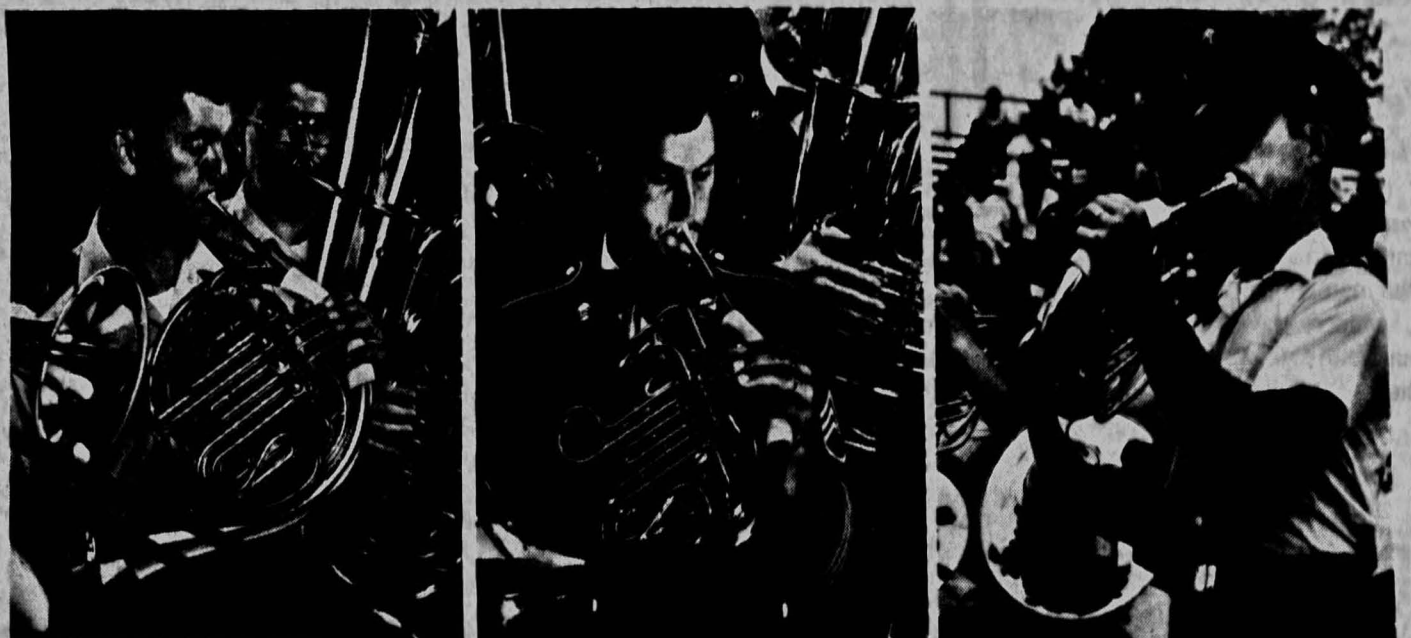
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Continued from Page 1

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# Viewpoints

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## A key election

Any time local elections are held, voters have the opportunity to choose, through the candidates they support, the types of answers they feel are appropriate to the problems faced by local government. It is a shame that Iowa Citizens, who on the whole are well-educated and progressive, put in such a poor showing at the polling places — a 10 percent to 15 percent turnout is typical of city elections when there are not also state or national elections, as is the case this year.

The pertinence of issues with which the next Iowa City Council will deal demands greater participation from those who traditionally do not vote: students and renters. The need (or lack of need) for a new sewage treatment plant, whether to establish a Fair Rent Board to regulate local rents, terms for renewal of the city's utility franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, implementation of the new zoning ordinance and map and tough choices regarding city services that already are stretched to the limit are issues about which all city residents should be concerned — not just those who happen to own small or large amounts of property.

The next council will set the tone for city development for the rest of this century. With four of the seven council seats up for election, and with all four incumbents retiring from their seats, it is surprising and a bit disappointing the campaign hasn't been more of a fight. There is only one candidate for David Perret's District A seat — UI Assistant Dean of Business Administration Ernest Zuber — and judging by primary election results a case could be made that three of the four winners are already determined. A tougher campaign might have forced those candidates who so far have not offered specific answers to important questions to do so.

In effect, it is too bad the choices are not tougher and more thought-provoking. But for the progressive voter the choices are fairly clear-cut.

The Fair Rent Ordinance deserves the vote of everyone who believes, as we do, that society has a right to regulate the market in so important a commodity as housing. Characterized by its opponents as "rent control," passage of the ordinance would simply establish a Fair Rent Board to set limits on Iowa City rents, which are infamous. Those limits would take into account a landlord's financing and upkeep costs as well as a fair return on investment. It would not automatically lower anyone's rent, but only give tenants a mechanism by which to ensure themselves equal bargaining power in a market that is now decidedly stacked against them.

The District C race gives Iowa City its most qualified candidate, Larry Baker. A UI graduate assistant, Baker now serves on the Planning and Zoning Commission. In the past he has been involved with neighborhood preservation issues, and helped push adoption of the noise ordinance. He will bring to the council a balanced approach to city planning and development, as well as an excellent grasp of the structure of city government — a definite advantage that will help him know the types of things that can and can't be done by the council. His opponent, UI student James Barfuss, simply is not prepared or qualified for a seat on the council.

The at-large race gives voters a special opportunity to reward the hard work, energy and enthusiasm of Phil Nychay. Nychay has brought spark to an otherwise dull campaign by taking stands on the issues and proposing specific answers. His boldest move was to question the integrity of studies showing the need for a new sewage treatment plant — something only homework and a willingness to put himself on the line could allow him to do. His commitment is also shown in the fact that, if elected, he would have to quit his job as a city bus driver, cutting his annual income from more than \$16,000 to \$5,012.80.

Although all voters may vote for two at-large candidates, the best way to assure Nychay a seat is to vote for him only. This is known as "bullet voting," and magnifies the electoral strength of the chosen candidate.

We sometimes feel like a broken record urging all residents to exercise their right to vote. But the need persists. We do not have democracy if only 15 percent of the electorate participates.

Derek Maurer  
For the DI Editorial Board

## A sacred 100?

One Southerner is still stewing over the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner staged in Des Moines about a month ago.

No, it's not a half-eaten orange served to the Democratic party loyalists compliments of presidential candidate Reubin Askew. And no, it's not Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., absorbing the shock waves from his infamous "wetback" comment.

The riled Southerner is Gerald Willis, who says Iowa Democratic party chairman Dave Nagle "denied the people of Iowa their right to know that Gerald Willis is a candidate for president of the United States."

Nagle reasoned that because this Alabamian has not been recognized by the national news media, he did not rate a spot on the J-J Day rostrum.

"And I'm the classic Jacksonian," Willis claimed. "I believe, just like he did, that the government stands for the people."

Willis claims the media has narrowed the field to a "sacred seven," while more than 100 people are seeking the 1984 Democratic nod.

It seems Willis, a four-year veteran of the Alabama House of Representatives, stands for fewer government regulations, lower taxes, smaller deficits. He says he supports a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, but still believes in "a strong defense."

Whether these boll weevil views tickle the fancy of hard-core Democrats here in the frost belt isn't really the issue — the issue is that the man ought to be heard.

When the media and party big wigs set such a limited agenda for the nomination process, do we continue to have a government by the people? Willis promises, if elected, he would be the "people's one voice in Washington." The conventional political pragmatism insists he'll never get the chance.

But he'll be back to Iowa anyway to ferret out those elusive caucus delegates. And who knows? Maybe he'll find a few poor Iowans who ignore the national media and would be happy to throw their support to Gerald Willis.

Mary Tabor  
Assistant Metro Editor



*'I JUST HOPE THE POLICY MAKERS ARE THINKING AS HARD AS WE'RE DYING.'*

## Lords of light, to Grenade, flee

### Michael Humes

**B**ROKEN LANCES, shattered shields and blunted swords littered the blasted heath, almost invisible. A figure in the livery of Ghunnagichia trod cautiously through the litter of battle, his eyes darting, his sword at the ready, his nerves tingling with a tension you almost could hear, his mouth drawn into a tight grimace and whispering the ancient warrior's chant "How do I get outta here, how do I get outta here? I quit, I quit."

"Ho! Sir Knight of Ghunnagichia!" called a voice from the battle haze, and sounding quite nearby.

"By Loki's foul projectile!" hooted the wandering fightingman. "If ye be valkyrie wandering here to fetch fallen warriors to Wotan's hall, know I be not fallen, no, nor even bloodied. It's just that there's all this trash in my way and I have a tendency to trip ..."

"Cringe not, goodly sire," cried the voice. "I be not warrior maid sent to spirit thee to Valhalla, nor foul minion of Medh, Queen of Ravens, sent to carry thy suppering body to her Hall of Skulls. Rather, I crave a boon. My livery is pinioned to this hillock by the spouton of some knave of Zaimduyupahl, and I find myself unable to get free ..."

"Hold!" cried the wandering knight, his brow arched. "How ken I knowest that ye be not spawn of the Raven Queen?"

"Zounds!" harumphed the voice from the mist. "Have I not said the same?"

"Tis sooth," said the wandering knight. "But why'd you bring it up?"

"By He!a's pickled battalions!" swore the voice from the mist. "Throw me sign or symbol of thy god or goddess. In faith, were I hellish fry of the withered Monarch of Carrion, would I not cry out and flee before it?"

EVEN IN HIS supernatural terror,

the wandering knight could not gainsay such a test. Extricating from his jerkin the hammer-shaped symbol of dread Thunor, he lifted said holy relic high over his head, and pitched it toward the eerie voice. Manifest was his horror when he heard a pained cry and wailing from his loathly guest!

"I knew it, I knew it!" burred the wandering knight. "I will have no more of thee, monster! My keep lies beyond, and I hie me thence!"

"Not so!" wheezed the voice from the mist. "Had I known your faith, I would have suggested another test. Even in this mist, sir, thy aim is as true as thy god's. In sooth, my helmet now possesses a fresh, aye, and deep concavity. Pass on; I was in better fettle ere you baptized me so smartly."

"Voice!" cried the wandering knight. "I fear I have perpetrated an injustice, however unknowingly. I will advance and unpin your livery if you but throw out your weapons."

"Didn't we just go through something like this?" queried the voice. "Know that I use the great bow. Which would you have first, it or my brace of arrows? And how fast would you like them?"

"Voice!" cried the wandering knight. "I will do as you ask. Now do I advance. Have a care, though; I carry on my person many charms and amulets proof against otherworldly shennannigans!" And slowly did the knight advance into the gloom. Presently did he come upon a diminutive figure sprawled in the muck, a Zaimduyupahl spouton thrust through the hood of his cloak in such a manner as to hold him fast.

"Scquatt!" exulted the wandering knight. "Gadzooks and allalu, my heart leaps at the sight of you. Shame be upon my escutcheon for calling you ghoul and fiend!"

"Hrothingar!" cried the voice-made-flesh in astonishment. "Shave and a haircut, no shame be upon you for such nominations, for worse ones flowed as if from a burst dike through my heart. Let us continue this discourse, but if you could first remove this spouton from my hood and thy holy symbol from my forehead ..."

IT WAS SOON done, and the two friends soon stood in the gathering gloom, discussing the day's events.

"I knew not that thou hadst enlisted in the Ghunnagichian cause," said Hrothingar.

"One takes wars as they come," said Scquatt. "And this one has provided a pleasant enough interlude. But I fear I must soon away from these pursuits. I have a better offer."

"Tis been an unworthy combat, and there's a truth," quoth Hrothingar. "Odd's blood, burdensome is it to fight in a war wherein the names of the realms involved are unpronounceable withal. I feel myself 'tis time to quit this contest. Could I join you and be once again your comrade in arms, 'Twill be like olden days more. Remember the war against the wizard-eaters of Huw'skery when the necromancer transformed thee into a bloated purple maggot that fed only on the carrion of long-dead reptiles of the ugliest possible sort?"

"Ah, the good old days," sighed Scquatt. "By Vidar's uncomfortable boots, 'twould be passing fair to have them back again. But know ye, friends, this involves a most perilous journey ... even through time itself! I know not if this be future or past, but there shall be, or has been, a collection of states, and all united are they into a mighty realm. And near to there is an enchanted island in the form of a cube, full of wizards, and they send out agents to other islands thereabouts to work terrible woe. And these states all united have assembled a mighty force to turn these wizards aside, and will confront them at last on an island called Grenade."

"This Grenade sounds to be an explosive situation," murmured Hrothingar, "and a strange one."

"Arr," said Scquatt. "And it gets stranger still."

To be continued next week.

Humes is an Iowa City writer or perhaps a Celtic skald. (We never see him; his column just appears every Friday.)



## Letters

### Roll over, J. Edgar

To the editor:  
The recent passage by the U.S. Senate of a bill calling for a national holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. starting January 1986 was an event that should make all Americans proud of their nation's ability to endorse policies and resolutions in favor of human rights, irrespective of race, color, sex or religion. This is not always the case with U.S. policies on human rights in other countries, as exemplified by its continued support of authoritarian regimes in the Philippines and elsewhere. However, in domestic issues the United States has demonstrated that it upholds the democratic principles of a free society.

In spite of the frantic efforts by ultra right-wing partisans to bring discredit upon a man universally respected for his ideals of nonviolence, equality and peace (which won him a Nobel Prize), the U.S. Senate has shown courage and vision by passing the holiday bill by a sizeable majority. The ghosts of J. Edgar Hoover and Joseph McCarthy may stir in their graves, but the spirit of truth and righteousness has been victorious once again. It is unfortunate that in this historic event the Iowa

votes of Sens. Grassley and Jepsen will be recorded among the few dissenting ones.

Monish Chatterjee

### Lectionary lecture

To the editor:  
It was with regret that I read Linda Schuppener's editorial on "God and Man." More regretful is the fact that Linda allows feminist thinking to interfere with a subject so crucial as the Bible.

Schuppener sides with the National Council of Churches, and the women's groups that they are known to represent, in the printing of a lectionary in which all references to man have been removed.

I take this opportunity to inform Miss Schuppener that my outrage stems from those who try to make the sacred Word of God into a battleground for something as insignificant as the feminist movement, when in fact the Bible was written to give us guidance toward peace, joy and eternal salvation. Furthermore, I assume that those who read the Bible, other than as a literacy assignment, believe what it says. Why change the words when we are told in 2 Timothy 3:16 that God chose them in the first place? "All scripture is inspired by God."

Jesus is to be our first love, and when we worry about whether God should be addressed as a man, woman, both or neither, we lose sight of Him, worrying instead about how we feel slighted.

Scott Thompson  
848 Hawkeye Park

### Reggae reclamation

To the editor:  
As a bona fide Jamaican attending the UI, I was perturbed and disappointed about the misconceptions held by arts and entertainment staff writer Daniel Gonzalez in his article (DI, Oct. 17) about the origin of reggae music.

In contrast to his comment, reggae music is not a hybrid of American black pop music. Instead, it is a Rastafari-based radical music, developed out of the Jamaican culture. Reggae music evolved from calypso; R&B; a fast paced trombone-led Jamaican music, known as ska; a slower, grinding music called rocksteady; and the drum rhythms of a Rastafari ceremony known as nyabingi.

The most compelling aspect of reggae is its lyrics, and many Jamaican artists use the name of their Black God "Jah" to express their out-

rage at the injustices of society. Novice reggae listeners often say that all reggae music sounds alike, but here is a breakdown of the diversity of reggae.

- Classical (raw) reggae: Bob Marley & the Wailers, Peter Tosh, Dennis Brown.
- Deb reggae: Yellow Man, Dillinger.

Reggae music is played all over Jamaica from coast to coast, from juke-boxes to radios, not to mention at Jamaica's annual Sunsplash Festival. Therefore, radios in Jamaica are not tuned to Miami and New Orleans soul stations. Long live Reggae Music!

Maria A. Goldson

### Editorial Board

The DI Editorial Board consists of Editor Derek Maurer, Managing Editor Tim Severa, Editorial Page Editor Doug Herold, News Editor Teresa Hunter, Metro Editor Mike Heffern, Assistant Metro Editors Tom Buckingham and Mary Tabor, Wire Editor Nanette Secor and Freelance Editor Susan Fisher.



National news

Jackson announces his candidacy, denounces Reagan as 'anti-black'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, pledging to lead a "rainbow coalition" in "a quest for a just society and peaceful world," Thursday became the eighth candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson announced his candidacy at what became at times a frenzied political rally and revival meeting, with the 2,500 supporters using almost any excuse to interrupt the three and a half hour marathon with chants of "Run, Jesse, run."

Jackson, 42, said he is not running as a black candidate, but is forging a "rainbow coalition of the rejected that will include whites, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians, women, young people, poor people, old people, gay people, laborers, small farmers, small businesspersons, peace activists and environmentalists."

"I SEEK THE PRESIDENCY because I want to affirm my belief that leadership is colorless and genderless, and that the sole hallmark of a true leader is not the skin color he or she received from God, but the ability of the person to bring competence, compassion and fairness," he said.

Jackson made his announcement from a four-tiered dias flanked by 100 prominent supporters, including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Barry Commoner, the 1980 Citizens Party candidate for president, many black leaders and leaders of Indian, student, Hispanic, peace, agricultural and environmental groups.

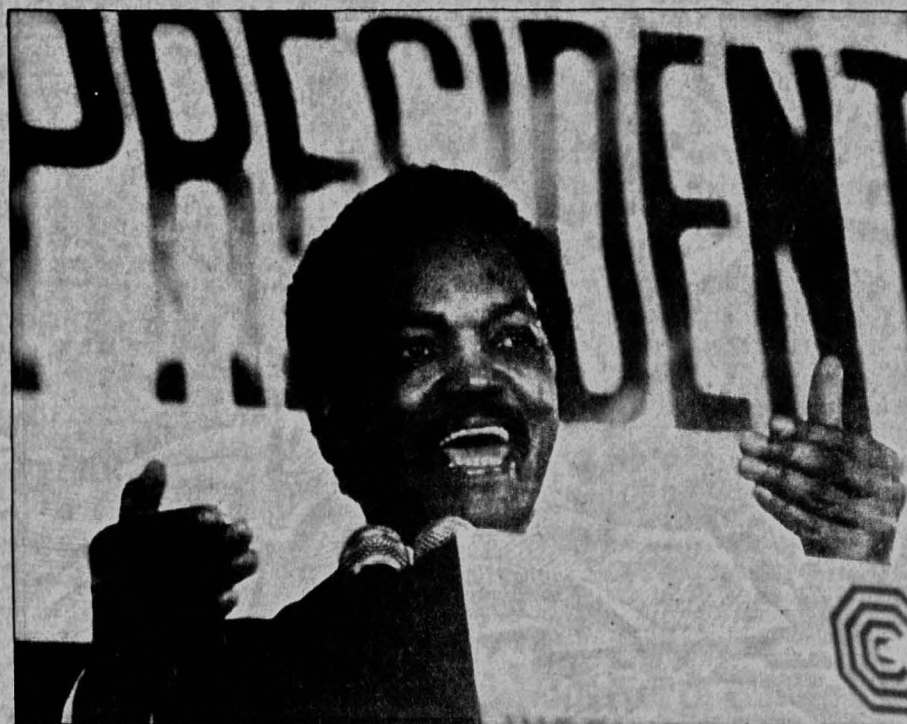
With six rows of television cameras and more than 300 reporters covering the event, Jackson was introduced by former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black to seek a major party presidential nomination in 1972.

Jackson's lengthy speech was a combination of his pledge of "a quest for a just society and peaceful world," and a ringing denunciation of the Reagan administration.

"No one is in doubt about what Mr. Reagan advocates: his rhetoric and his record are clear," he said. "He is pro-rich, pro-aristocratic, pro-agribusiness, pro-military and pro-big business."

"HE IS ANTI-BLACK, anti-Hispanic, anti-civil rights, anti-human rights, anti-poor, anti-family farmer, anti-youth, anti-public education, anti-women, anti-worker and anti-environment," Jackson said.

Saying he would withdraw American troops from Lebanon, Grenada and Latin America, Jackson affirmed: "My foreign policy proposals will seek to emphasize negotiations over confrontation, gunboat and big stick diplomacy, military adventurism, and racial insensitivity."



Rev. Jesse Jackson became the eighth candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday.

"We cannot condemn the invasion and occupation of foreign lands by the Soviet Union and engage in the same actions ourselves," he said. "This candidacy will choose the human race over the nuclear race."

Two members of "Jews Against Jackson," screaming "racist, anti-semitic," were dragged from the hall by Washington police when they tried to interrupt his speech.

In his first public appearance after announcing his candidacy, Jackson told more than 2,000 people in Flint, Mich., he is running third behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn. "So what is significant at this stage is that we are in the thick of things and the issues that we raised... can never be ignored again."

ASKED ABOUT A POLL showing he would lose his home state of Illinois in a contest with President Reagan, Jackson said, "If it takes Ronald Reagan three years to get a three-to-one jump on me, he's running awful slow."

A prime mover of the civil rights movement, Jackson was a top deputy of Martin Luther King Jr. In 1971 he founded Operation PUSH, People United to Serve Humanity, a Chicago-based organization aimed to help the young and the poor take advantage of education and government

programs, and other self-help programs. His flamboyant style has made him somewhat controversial, and black leaders are split over his candidacy that Jackson has predicted will dramatically increase the number of blacks going to the polls. Some black leaders are remaining neutral, while others, like Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, have endorsed Democratic front-runner Mondale.

In Atlanta, Mondale said he does not expect to lose vital black support to Jackson.

"I've already received endorsements from very prominent black Americans, and I think they see me as the person with the best chance of being nominated, with the best record on social justice in this country, and as this campaign goes on, I think I'm going to do very well," Mondale said.

Glenn, asked in New York what he thinks about Jackson's candidacy, said, "I don't have any comment on it."

Following the speech Jackson took his campaign to Flint, and Columbus, Ohio. Friday he will campaign in Alabama.

Aides said the campaign will concentrate on only about half the states, mostly in the South and the urban north, and said no decision had been made yet whether to run in the season-opening Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary.

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Weekend TV schedule table with columns for Friday 11/4/83, Saturday 11/5/83, and Sunday 11/6/83. Lists various TV shows and their broadcast times.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'By Robe Staff Write' and 'The Ha from the Northwest'.



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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, November 4, 1983

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Classifieds  
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7-4  
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## Midwest stars compete for MS Marathon title

By Brad Zimaneck  
 Staff Writer

Competition is the name of the game at this year's Iowa City MS Marathon as runners from around the Midwest will compete for the six championship trophies. The six trophies are for the overall male and female winners in the 10,000 meters, half and full marathon races.

The men's 10,000-meter competition seems to be the most heavily contested as Mark Koehn's 1981 course record of 31 minutes, 38 seconds may fall to the likes of Steve MacTaggart of Cedar Falls, or Iowa City runners Dallas Robertson, Tom Fisher or Tim Skopec.

"Our 10K will probably be the most competitive race," race director Gerald Murphy

said. "It will probably be the race with the best chance of a course record being set."

**ROBERTSON, WHO** wouldn't say anything as far as a record was concerned said, "Well, I'm improving and getting better and stronger. If we get a decent day I should have a good race."

"I'm in fairly good shape but I've been injured all summer," Fisher said. "This will be my first race since June and I'll have to be looking to run a 33:00."

The women's portion of the 10,000 meters will still be a competitive race, but Jan Ettle's course record 34:40 from last year's race should remain intact.

Phil Coppess seems safe but there should be an excellent battle between Greg Newell of Moline, Ill., and Tony Shockney of LaCrosse, Wis.

**SHOCKNEY, WHO** has run a one hour, six minute half-marathon said, "Well, I'm in pretty good shape. I ran a 24:15 at Al's Run in Milwaukee (a five miler) and I did a 25:00 in a cross country race here at school," he said. "I'm training for the Hurlsville Marathon in Alabama this coming December."

"I'm in pretty good shape," Newell, a pre-race favorite in the half marathon, said. "I ran the race a couple of years ago in 1:05. Raymond Hayes will also be there and he could be pretty tough."

There are also some good runners in the half-marathon from the master's division, those 40 and over. James Floyd will be present and he has run a 1:19 half. Bill Rader from Cedar Rapids, who has run 1:15 said, "I'm in just excellent shape and I'm aiming for 1:13:30 and that ranks pretty high in the master's division nationally."

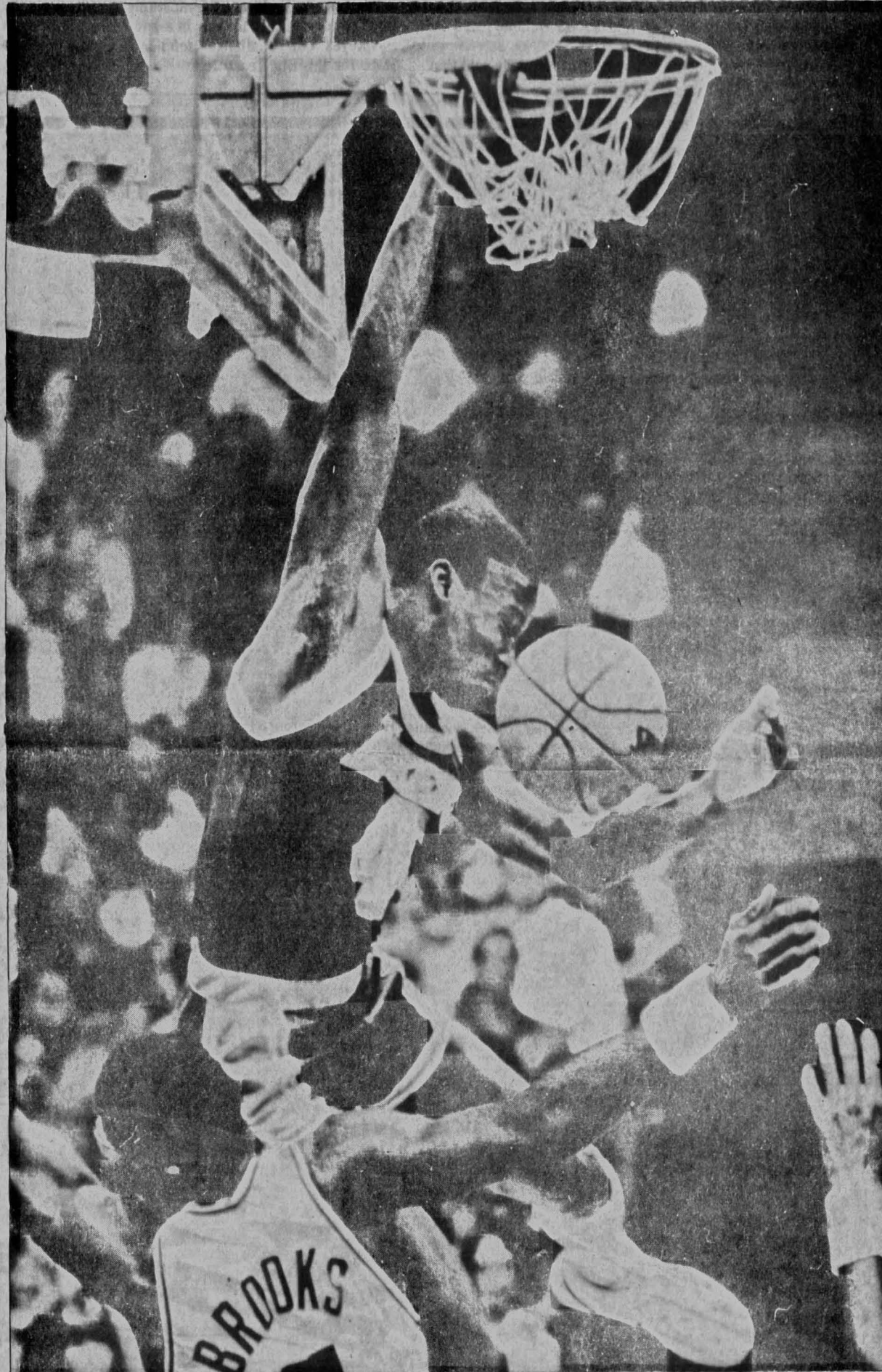
**ALLEN KNIPE FROM** Des Moines also entered in the master's division in the half-marathon and he could pose a challenge for Rader.

Competition in the women's division of the half-marathon should come between Diane Slofosky of Iowa City, Diane Brandlien of Coralville and Claire Kispert of Illinois.

The marathon match-up in the men's division could be decided by more than a few quality runners. The favorite is Kim Sprain from Waverly, Iowa, who has run a 2:25:07 marathon. Two other qualified marathoners who are coming to Iowa City this coming Sunday are Dave Rothlauf who has run a 2:28:26 marathon and Jim Behr from Richfield, Minn., who has run 2:30.

Jim Breitenbucker who ran 2:31 and Robert Cline who has run 2:31:51 will also be running in Iowa City on Sunday.

Favorites in the women's marathon division are Marsha Yokas from Oelwein, Iowa; who has run a 3:00 marathon and Cheryl Nielsen from St. Paul, Minn., who has also run a 3:00 for the marathon.



### Jam session

Los Angeles Laker Byron Scott crashes into San Diego Clipper Michael Brooks after scoring on a slam dunk during a game late Wednesday night in San Diego. Behind Norm Nixon's 25 points, the Clippers won, 110-106.

United Press International

## Badgers' personnel reflects Hawkeyes

By Steve Batterson  
 Sports Editor

It's not done with mirrors, but when the Iowa Hawkeyes square off against the Wisconsin Badgers the two teams will be looking at a reflection of one another.

At least that is what Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain see when looking at each other's football teams.

The 14th-ranked Hawkeyes will take a 6-2 record into Madison against the 5-3 Badgers in a game that will be watched closely by at least seven bowl scouts.

"I see a real resemblance between the two teams, especially on offense," Fry said. "Our two quarterbacks are similar."

"They have played good pass defense all year," Fry said. "And they always have a good football team, at least they have since I've been here."

"EVERY YEAR WHEN we compare personnel, I never see Wisconsin coming out worse than second or third in the league, in terms of personnel," he added. "They always have good athletes."

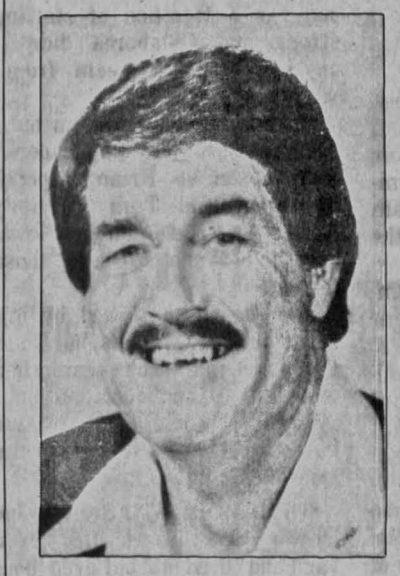
McClain believes the same thing. "Passing wise, we're both pretty good passing teams," he said. "There are a lot of similarities on offense, but the difference is on defense. Our defense will have to rise to the occasion. The big difference is probably Iowa's defense compared to what our defense has done."

And the quality of the Hawkeye defense — a defense that is again proving to be among the strongest in the league — could be the determining factor in deciding this Big Ten battle.

**FRY TOLD MEMBERS** of the media earlier this week that the 1983 Hawkeye defense is beginning to remind him of Iowa's defensive units from the past two years.

"Since our Rose Bowl team (two years ago) we've started pretty slow and gotten strong in November," Fry said. "Our defense without question has really improved."

Iowa had a field day picking apart the Wisconsin quarterback in last year's 28-14 win over the Badgers on a cold November day at Kinnick Stadium. "We got six interceptions against Wisconsin last year," Fry said.



"They haven't defeated us since I've been here," says Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. "They'll be chomping at the bit."



"We don't even mention it," says Badger Coach Dave McClain. "Those are the types of things that can bug kids."

"I hope we can get half that many this time," Offensively, the Hawkeyes will look to continue their high-powered attack that leads the Big Ten and is the third-best in the NCAA's total offense statistics this week.

**IN LEAGUE GAMES** only, Iowa has rolled up an average of 459.2 yards per game, picking up an average of 308.3 through the air.

Randy Wright, Wisconsin's quarterback who has guided the Badgers to third in the league in total offense, provides an interesting comparison to Iowa signal caller Chuck Long.

"Both quarterbacks are very intelligent," Fry said, "and both of them are very good mechanically. Both are good passers."

"Long and Wright are probably the two best quarterbacks in the league at

reading defensive schemes and picking it apart. He (Wright) really reminds me a lot of Chuck."

McClain said it is usually hard to compare quarterbacks but he would stick his neck out far enough to say "both are excellent quarterbacks."

"LONG IS OUTSTANDING in everything he's done," McClain said. "Iowa also has a great rushing game to go along with it (the passing game). Long's a bit bigger than Randy but we're very impressed with the whole Iowa team."

Fry is worried about the Badger offense. "Their offense is very much like ours," Fry said. "And I think our offense is one of the most difficult types in the nation to stop because we can run or throw."

"The best thing a team can do is keep See Badgers, page 4B

## Spikers fight odds against Purdue

By Robert Ryser  
 Staff Writer

The Hawkeyes have been released from the powerful jaws of the Northwestern Wildcats only to find themselves cast into a boiling pot, Sunday, with the defending Big Ten champion Purdue Boilermakers.

It may sound a bit comical, but the match with eighth-ranked Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., is no joke if Iowa wants to stay in the race for the Big Ten Western division lead with Northwestern.

The setting with Purdue is the same situation Iowa was in with Northwestern, Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes have never beaten a Purdue volleyball squad, and will again have to face a solid volleyball tradition — one that has a home record of 65-10. Northwestern Coach Jerry Angle said no one has seemed to be able to beat the Boilermakers this season.

**ALTHOUGH THE** Hawkeyes have produced by far their most successful season ever with a 21-5 mark, the 18-3 Boilermakers, undefeated in the Big Ten, have had a very successful season as well.

Boilermaker middle hitter, junior



Cindy Smoker

Kate Crandell, is a standout in Purdue's front row, according to eighth-year Coach Carol Dewey.

Crandell, a three year starter and two-time all-Big Ten selection, is working her way into the Purdue record books in an assortment of front line statistics. The 6-foot-1 Wilmette,

### Big Ten volleyball standings

Eastern Division				
	Conf	W	L	All
Purdue	9	0	18	3
Ohio State	7	2	22	6
Indiana	3	6	18	24
Michigan	4	9	15	12
Michigan State	3	10	14	16
Western Division				
	Conf	W	L	All
Iowa	8	2	21	5
Northwestern	8	2	19	9
Minnesota	5	7	14	15
Wisconsin	4	8	15	13
Illinois	2	8	3	20

This week's matches  
 Friday  
 Purdue at Ohio State  
 Illinois at Indiana  
 Saturday  
 Purdue at Indiana  
 Wisconsin at Minnesota  
 Illinois at Ohio State  
 Michigan State at Notre Dame  
 Sunday  
 Iowa at Purdue  
 Tuesday  
 Illinois at Purdue

and 5, before hosting Iowa, Japan, and Illinois Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

"I'M NOT EVEN thinking about Iowa right now," Dewey said. "I'm only thinking about Ohio State."

"I haven't asked my assistant coach (Nancy Hubila) about Iowa and I really don't want to know about them yet — I think it is really important for my team to concentrate on one game at a time."

Dewey said she is aware Iowa has a much improved squad over last year, however.

"(Iowa) is of course the team in the league that has made the greatest change from last year," Dewey said. "They are a much better team than they have been."

"Obviously, Iowa is ready to break through... they're on the verge, but they haven't beaten big teams."

Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said the pressure on the Hawkeye team may be a bit less against Purdue than it was earlier in the season with less-established teams such as Minnesota and Ohio State.

"In the beginning of the year, (Iowa) didn't know how our team was going to be," Smoker said. "We played under that pressure very well — the players know Purdue is going to be tough, and that takes some pressure off."

## Iowa prep cagers interest recruiters

By Melissa Rapoport  
 Staff Writer

The state of Iowa has not always been known for its production of NCAA Division I basketball stars.

But with the rise of the Hawkeye cage program into national prominence, Iowa high school players are beginning to receive recognition throughout the country.

Heading the list of prep basketball recruits in Iowa this year is Cedar Rapids Kennedy power-forward Al Lorenzen. The 6-foot-9 star made one of the earliest verbal commitments in recruiting history when he declared last spring that he would bring his basketball talents to Iowa.

Lorenzen, ranked by most publications as one of the top 10 players in the country, proved his ability at summer basketball camps.

Initially, Iowa expressed an interest in both cagers, but it now appears that some of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten rivals are among their lists of top choices.

HE WAS NAMED the most

### Recruiting

valuable player during sessions of two of the most prestigious recruiting camps in the country, the BC All-Star Camp in Rensselaer, Ind., and the Five Star Camp in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lorenzen, though, is not the only Iowa-bred cager getting attention from some of the nation's major college coaches. In fact, some of the state's other top recruits are also from the Cedar Rapids area.

Two players from Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa, Scott and John Anderson (no relation), are receiving the most attention from college coaches.

Initially, Iowa expressed an interest in both cagers, but it now appears that some of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten rivals are among their lists of top choices.

See Recruits, page 4B

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Sports

# Swimmers get off the ground with a pair of 'ideal' opponents

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

After five weeks of training on land and five more weeks working out in water, the Iowa men's swimming team is anxiously awaiting its' first action of the new season.

"We're ready for the opener," Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton said. "After 10 weeks we need the competition and the change of pace to get our motivational level up."

The Hawkeyes will host Bradley tonight at 7:30, in the Field House Pool. They will then travel to Evanston, Ill., on Saturday, for a 2 p.m. dual with conference rival Northwestern.

Patton said the two Illinois universities will be just the right type of competition for his squad to open this year's slate with.

"IT IS AN IDEAL scheduling situation," he said. "We can get our entire team in a couple meets without high pressure. And the meets will allow us to assess our training situation up to this point."

Of the Hawkeye opponents this weekend, it appears that Bradley might give Iowa the toughest match-up.

The Braves were second-place finishers at last year's Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, as Illinois from the Big Ten was the only team to have higher marks.

"Bradley is a solid program with very good swimmers," Patton said. "We wanted to reestablish contact with them on a home and home basis and we will travel there (Bradley) for a dual meet next season."

Northwestern finished at the bottom in last year's Big Ten meet, but Hawkeye assistant Coach Dale Henry pointed out that the Wildcats have some talent that will test Iowa on Friday.

"MATT ALIAPPOULIAS placed in the 100 (yard) backstroke last year in the conference meet. He does a good job," Henry said. He added that Northwestern sprinter Chuck Peterson "beat several of our guys last year." One Iowa swimmer who is looking

forward to the jump back into competition is seven-time NCAA All-American backstroke Tom Roemer.

"I'm looking forward to a great year," said Roemer, who was a redshirt last season. "It was tough not being able to compete with the guys."

While the senior tri-captain is anticipating Friday's meet, there are a few Hawkeyes who won't be in the pool this weekend.

Freshman John Davey (shoulder separation), senior IM specialist Tony Yap (joint problem), senior tri-captain Bryan Farris (shoulder tendinitis) and sophomore Doug Towne (flu) will all be held from competition.

Tim Freed, who is suffering from a loose shoulder and Scott Smith (stress fracture) will probably be held out of the diving competition.

In addition, Patton said that all of Iowa's senior swimmers will not be journeying to Northwestern.

"We wanted to give our younger guys a chance to have some success without competing against a Tom Roemer, a David Ross, a Tony Yap or a Bryan Farris."

# 'Spirited' women's swim team kicks off year with road duals

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a "spirited" bunch of swimmers that hit the pool this weekend as Iowa women's Coach Peter Kennedy's squad opens its 1983-84 season at Northern Iowa on Friday and Wisconsin on Saturday.

"We've had a great attitude in practices so far," Kennedy said. "Everybody has been really positive."

The Hawkeyes are coming off their best season ever, finishing fourth in the Big Ten and winning seven of 10 dual meets. But all is not well for the Hawkeyes, according to Kennedy.

"Right now I doubt (Nancy) Vaccaro will be swimming this weekend," he said of the defending Big Ten champion in the 50-yard butterfly.

VACCARO HAS BEEN ill this week and Kennedy doesn't think she would be able to swim this weekend. "When the weather changes like this you always have trouble with illness, especially the throats."

Another swimmer Kennedy has ruled out is sophomore Jennifer Petty, who suffers from a recurring shoulder injury. Two others with shoulder problems, Donna Strilich and Sheila Delaney, are expected to be ready to swim.

As for the opponents this weekend, Kennedy said that

Northern Iowa is much the same as they were a year ago. The Panthers have a small squad, according to Kennedy, but they have a couple of good swimmers.

The big test will be on Saturday at the Wisconsin Natatorium when Kennedy's squad will take on the Badgers, a team Iowa defeated 85-64 last season in the Field House Pool.

KENNEDY CALLS Wisconsin, seventh-place finishers in the conference last season, "a strong dual meet team. We'll have to swim well to beat them."

The meet will consist of the NCAA men's events which will be used because it is early in the season.

Badger Coach Carl Johansson returns a "balanced" squad consisting of eight seniors and 13 freshmen. "Due to the make-up of this year's squad, they should show steady improvement as the year progresses," Johansson said.

Wisconsin appears strong in the sprints, led by senior Maria Krug and juniors Tracy Barrett and Sue Horinek.

Johansson calls Iowa "the most improved team in the Big Ten for the second year in a row." He believes the Hawkeyes can challenge defending champion Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

Sports

# Rose Bowl to put ic

United Press International

Illinois, after settling everybo by pretty much winding up the race three Saturdays early, turns to dessert. They're getting ready some icing on the cake in Cham

The sixth-ranked Illini, now their conference brethren and v in for a trip to the Rose Bowl, c the first Big Ten team ever to league games in one season if th unbeaten through their final thre

It's tough to see which, if an last three opponents has a chanc ing them. Minnesota — this we Indiana and Northwestern have a conference record of 4-14 and outscored 647-276 in games v league.

THE ILLINI TAKE on 0-6 Minn Minneapolis in the lone night Saturday's Big Ten schedule.

In other games, it's No. 14 Iowa 3 Wisconsin; No. 15 Ohio State, Indiana; No. 16 Michigan, 5-1, en 2-3-1 Purdue; and Michigan Stat 24 Northwestern.

Illinois Coach Mike White kno has to win two of his last three to an almost inevitable Rose Bowl t also knows that a 9-0 Big Ten rec be a confidence builder as w historic first.

"The last three games obvious portant to us," he said. "We wan what we've accomplished and finish the season on a high note. the last three games as a group w we'll play well in all three gam

# On the line

At a Linn County I-Club before the start of the colleg season, KCRG-9 Sports Dire Campbell — The Daily Iowan picker for this week's 'On the test — put his reputation 'On

In an exclusive interview Assistant Sports Editor Th Jargo, Campbell, who is in his at KCRG and is a respected r the Iowa media, said he wen limb at the banquet and Hawkeyes to finish 9-2 on the

With three weeks to go in t Iowa has already lost tw Campbell is confident the Haw defeat their final three oppo keep his reputation fully inta

Steve Batterson	The
Sports Editor	Assi
Washington	Was
Arizona: Land of Lute	Loos
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Terps tackled	Tige
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North Carolina	Nort
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Notre Dame	Notr
12th man — CBS	Eile
Vanderbilt	Ken
Phyllis George — who?	Blu
Iowa	Iowa
McLoss for McClain	Mak
Tutts	Tutt
Jumbo win	It's
Michigan State	Mic
NW-No way	God

# Rugged foes await Hawkeye gymnasts

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Most coaches would prefer to open their seasons with an easy opponent to pick up some confidence for their younger athletes, but Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn has his team inaugurating its 1983-84 season in the lion's den.

The Hawkeyes will open their campaign at the Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., where five of the top 10 finishers in last year's NCAA Championships will meet at the home of defending NCAA champion Nebraska.

"Actually, if we can beat any one of those teams, we could realistically think of ourselves in the top 10," Dunn said. "I'd be pleased with our performance if we could beat one or two of those teams."

INCLUDED IN THE field along with the defending NCAA champs is fourth-place Iowa State, No. 7 Oklahoma and the eighth and ninth place finishers, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois. The Hawkeyes were the second alternate to last year's NCAA meet.

"Nebraska isn't quite as strong this year, but they will still likely be first or second in the country," Dunn said. "Iowa State is always in the top five

and has a tradition of starting off strong and Oklahoma didn't lose anybody off their team from last year."

The two Illinois teams in the meet have each lost their team leaders from last season — Brian Babcock at Southern and Tom Kennedy at Northern — and Dunn said Iowa will have its best shot at beating those two teams.

Iowa has been slowed by injuries during the fall workouts, but Dunn said the entire team will be healthy heading into this weekend's competition.

However, some of the Hawkeyes haven't had as much workout time as Dunn would have liked.

SOPHOMORE STU Breitenstine will be working still rings, floor exercise, vault and horizontal bar even though he is still being bothered by an elbow injury that has kept him out of the team's intrasquad meets.

Another Hawkeye sophomore, Dan Bachman, has also missed a lot of practice time this fall because of a shoulder injury but has worked out this week and will compete.

"It was pretty hard to determine our line-up because we haven't had any meets yet," Dunn said. "We're probably looking at 13 people that could compete."



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Sports

# Rose Bowl-bound Illini preparing to put icing on championship cake

United Press International

Illinois, after settling everybody's hash by pretty much winding up the Big Ten race three Saturdays early, turns this week to dessert. They're getting ready to spread some icing on the cake in Champaign.

The sixth-ranked Illini, now 6-0 against their conference brethren and virtual shoo-ins for a trip to the Rose Bowl, can become the first Big Ten team ever to win nine league games in one season if they remain unbeaten through their final three contests.

It's tough to see which, if any, of their last three opponents has a chance of stopping them. Minnesota — this week's foe — Indiana and Northwestern have a combined conference record of 4-14 and have been outscored 647-276 in games within the league.

**THE ILLINI TAKE** on 0-6 Minnesota in Minneapolis in the lone night game on Saturday's Big Ten schedule.

In other games, it's No. 14 Iowa, 4-2, at 3-3 Wisconsin; No. 15 Ohio State, 4-2, at 2-4 Indiana; No. 16 Michigan, 5-1, entertaining 2-3-1 Purdue; and Michigan State, 1-4-1, at 2-4 Northwestern.

Illinois Coach Mike White knows he only has to win two of his last three to guarantee an almost inevitable Rose Bowl trip, but he also knows that a 9-0 Big Ten record would be a confidence builder as well as an historic first.

"The last three games obviously are important to us," he said. "We want to justify what we've accomplished and want to finish the season on a high note. We'll take the last three games as a group and I think we'll play well in all three games."

## Big Ten roundup

**MICHIGAN, 16-6 LOSERS** to Illinois in a Champaign showdown last weekend, will try to keep its dwindling title hopes alive in a home game with Purdue.

The Boilermakers haven't won in Ann Arbor in seven tries since 1966. It hasn't been quite that long a streak for Leon Burnett, who's only made the trip three times as defensive coordinator and then as head coach, but it's been bad enough.

"We do have some bad memories since I've been here," Burnett said. "We have not played well there."

They'd better play well this week, particularly since Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler describes his team as "mad" over their performance against Illinois.

"It's a real important game," he said. "We're trying to get back together and regroup."

**"WE'VE ONLY LOST** two games this year," Schembechler added. "Beating Purdue would put us into position to go into the Ohio State game and find out where we are and where we're going."

They're already thinking about the Michigan-Ohio State game in Columbus too. The Buckeyes first have to worry about taking care of Indiana this week and Northwestern next week, but the Michigan rivalry is special even if the Big Ten title almost certainly won't be on the line.

## Big Ten standings

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

### Saturday's games

Ohio State at Indiana  
Illinois at Minnesota  
Iowa at Wisconsin  
Purdue at Michigan  
Michigan State at Northwestern

"We have to get ready for Michigan," said Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak. "The only way to do that is to work hard through this week, play well Saturday, work hard through the next week and play well that Saturday."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke hopes the conference will get as many as five teams into bowl games this year, and representatives of at least seven bowls are expected at Camp Randall Stadium when Wisconsin hosts Iowa.

**THE NORTHWESTERN-MICHIGAN** State game in Evanston is the only conference match-up Saturday between two teams with losing records.

Spartan Coach George Perles got the first league win of his young MSU career against Minnesota last week.

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## On the line

At a Linn County I-Club Banquet before the start of the college football season, KCRG-9 Sports Director John Campbell — The Daily Iowan's guest picker for this week's On the Line contest — put his reputation "On the Line."

In an exclusive interview with DI Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo, Campbell, who is in his fifth year at KCRG and is a respected member of the Iowa media, said he went out on a limb at the banquet and chose the Hawkeyes to finish 9-2 on the season.

With three weeks to go in the season, Iowa has already lost twice, but Campbell is confident the Hawkeyes will defeat their final three opponents and keep his reputation fully intact.

**BUT LISTENING** to Campbell, you would never know he was confident that Iowa would beat Wisconsin this Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Campbell said the Hawkeyes are "due for a poor performance." He adds that Badger Coach Dave McClain has never beaten Iowa Coach Hayden Fry during the past four encounters between the two squads, and "the odds will catch up to the Hawks. They also had all those interceptions (six) last year."

But that's all "coffee talk" by the veteran sportscaster. He is sure the Hawks will overcome any adversity and keep Fry undefeated against McClain and the Badgers.

In fact, he said the Hawkeyes should

win their remaining three games and will "have the momentum" that will earn them a bowl bid.

"If they win the last three games, they will have a lot of momentum, and that looks darn good to bowl scouts," Campbell said.

Well, John has some pretty good picks this week, but he is not eligible to win the grand prize: An eight-gallon keg of brew donated by the Iowa River Power Company, that fashionable eatery on First Avenue in Coralville.

Instead, we have 319 entrants vying for that tasty keg of brew. With definite patterns showing in each contest, it could be another barnburner this week to find a winner.

### Steve Batterson Sports Editor

Washington  
Arizona: Land of Lute  
Auburn  
Terps tackled  
Georgia  
Alligator handbag  
Alabama  
Tide-y up the Tigers  
North Carolina  
Tar Heels unstuck  
Notre Dame  
12th man — CBS  
Vanderbilt  
Phyllis George — who?  
Iowa  
McLoss for McClain  
Tufts  
Jumbo win  
Michigan State  
NW-No way

### Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

Washington  
Loot for Lute  
Auburn  
Tigers paw  
Georgia  
Championship Wrestling  
Alabama  
Alabama slamma III  
North Carolina  
Barnie Fife Says So  
Notre Dame  
Eileen goes there  
Kentucky  
Blue grass bowl  
Iowa  
Make John look good  
Tufts  
It's a "Tuft" one  
Michigan State  
Good time had by all

### Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona  
Huskies fry in desert  
Maryland  
Two straight for Boomer  
Georgia  
Game at Dawghouse  
LSU  
Also tough at home  
Clemson  
I'm way behind  
Notre Dame  
Wants to play Iowa  
Vanderbilt  
This isn't basketball  
Iowa  
Fry hits Mad Town  
Tufts  
I don't like cheese  
Northwestern  
Beat 'em last year


### John Campbell KCRG-TV 9 Sports Director

Washington  
Like big games  
Auburn  
Too much at stake  
Georgia  
Home field advantage  
LSU  
Gut feeling for upset  
North Carolina  
Bowl bound  
Pittsburgh  
ND: Not over the hump  
Vanderbilt  
They beat Iowa State  
Iowa  
I picked 'em 9-2  
Colby  
Cheesemen all the way  
Michigan State  
Wild guess

### Readers' choices

Washington 191  
Arizona 128  
Auburn 258  
Maryland 61  
Georgia 203  
Florida 116  
Alabama 229  
LSU 90  
North Carolina 265  
Clemson 54  
Notre Dame 230  
Pittsburgh 89  
Kentucky 172  
Vanderbilt 147  
Iowa 303  
Wisconsin 15 (1 tie)  
Tufts 245  
Colby 74  
Michigan State 199  
Northwestern 119 (1 tie)

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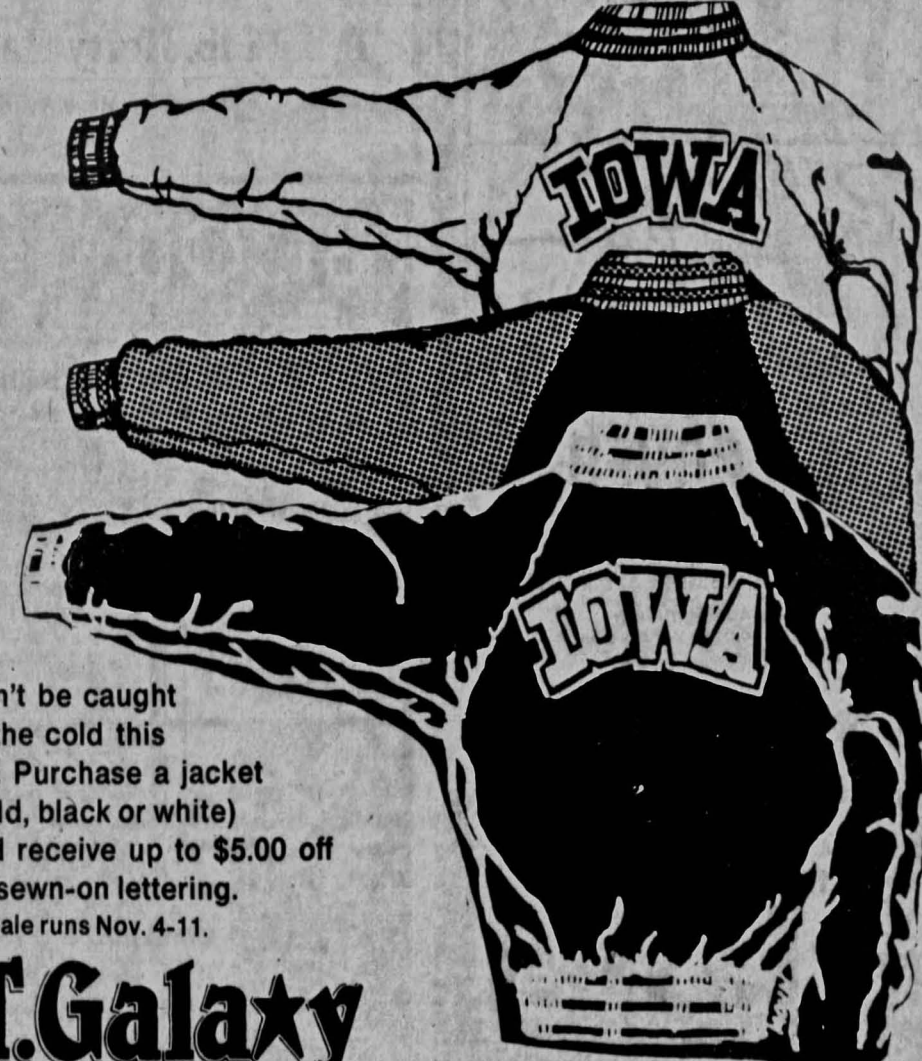
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Sports

# Raiders-Chiefs rivalry is gone

United Press International

For Los Angeles Raiders' Coach Tom Flores, one of the greatest rivalries in pro football has ever known is now merely a fond memory.

The Kansas City Chiefs and the Raiders, the AFL's first two Super Bowl representatives, had many memorable match-ups in the late 1960s and early '70s as Len Dawson tried to outpass Daryle "Mad Bomber" LaDonic and Jan Stenerud and George Blanda dueled from the kicking tee.

When the Raiders and Chiefs meet Sunday in Arrowhead Stadium, Los Angeles, 6-3, will still be playing for high stakes. Kansas City, 4-5, will be playing for survival.

"I remember it real well," Flores said of the Chiefs-Raiders battles. "We had some games back then. I like to remember the rivalry, but I'm afraid it's not what it used to be. The players today don't remember it. They were

## NFL roundup

just pups. Most of them probably think the AFL is a union."

**THE RAIDERS, WHO** lead the AFC in scoring, are field goal favorites to post their second triumph over the Chiefs in four weeks. On Oct. 9, Los Angeles edged Kansas City, 21-20, when Marcus Allen recovered a fourth-quarter fumble in the end zone. Linebacker Ted Hendricks secured the win in the final seconds by blocking Nick Lowery's field goal attempt.

Los Angeles is tied with surprising Denver atop the AFC West while the Chiefs must avoid a loss to have any realistic postseason hopes. The Raiders have been hurt by the turnover

in their losses but Flores thinks Los Angeles fans are guilty of fumbling their affections.

"It's crazy," Flores said. "We're 6-3 and tied for the division lead and people are wondering what's wrong with us. Denver's 6-3 and the people there are thrilled to death with the team. We're still 6-3. There's no crisis. This is no time to panic. It's going to be a fight right down to the end. It always is."

**"IN THE EARLY '70s** we used to win the division early, with three or four games left, but no more. Too many teams are too close in talent. Now we're tied, there's no more cushion, and we've got to work."

Elsewhere Sunday, Denver is at Seattle, Miami at San Francisco, Buffalo at New England, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Houston, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at New Orleans, Chicago at the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas at Philadelphia,

St. Louis at Washington, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. The New York Giants are at Detroit Monday night.

The Broncos have won four straight and are tied with Miami for fewest points allowed in the league. Steve DeBerg comes off a career-best 350-yard effort against the Chiefs while Seattle capitalized on five turnovers to beat the Raiders. Rookie Curt Warner paces AFC rushers with 755 yards, but the Seahawks are last in AFC offense and next-to-last in defense.

Miami, 6-3, is tied with Buffalo atop the AFC East and the Dolphins have beaten the 49ers in all three previous meetings. Miami rookie Dan Marino is the top-rated passer in the AFC and has been intercepted just once in his last 110 pass attempts. The 49ers, 6-3, come off a 27-13 loss to the Jets and gained a season-low 312 yards. Ray Wersching is having a splendid season for the 49ers, converting 17 of 19 field goal attempts.

## Recruits

Continued from page 1B

**I AM MAINLY** interested in Ohio State and Michigan State, but I would say Iowa is still on my list," Scott Anderson said.

However, the 6-4 guard is not limiting his choices to the Big Ten. Anderson has made an official visit to Rice and an unofficial trip to Bradley.

Among the other major schools that have contacted him are Illinois, Drake, Colorado State, Davidson and several Ivy League colleges.

Scott Anderson visited Michigan State last weekend and will travel to the Ohio State campus this weekend.

John Anderson, on the other hand, is no longer considering the Hawkeyes. "They're kind of canceled me off and I've canceled them off," he said.

"They have a large stock pile (of centers/forwards) and are recruiting mostly guards."

**BESIDES IOWA,** but within the Big Ten, the 6-9 Anderson has visited Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue.

John Anderson, like his teammate, is also being recruited by several other major universities. He has visited Colorado State and will travel to Arizona this weekend.

Although Nov. 9-16 are the early national letter of intent signing dates, neither player is positive he will commit himself then.

"If I know for sure, I'll sign," John Anderson said. "But I'm not going to rush into a decision."

"I think I'll sign early, but I'm not 100 percent definite about it," Scott Anderson said.

Another Cedar Rapids player, Doug Woods of Cedar Rapids Prairie High School, received minimal interest from Iowa, according to his coach, Jeff Wessel. But Woods has drawn attention from other Division I schools.

**"IOWA HAS SENT** a routine form to fill out, but no interest," Wessel said. "He has gotten a lot of Division I attention though."

Among those schools are Columbia, Montana State, Illinois State, Colorado State, Stanford, Cornell and Northwestern — the only Big Ten school to express a major interest in Woods.

Woods, who has earned a 3.9 grade point average, has narrowed his list down to two schools. "A lot of Division II schools have contacted him," Wessel said. "He really likes Simpson and South Dakota, too, but he's mainly interested in Columbia and Montana State."

Regardless of whether or not Woods has made a decision, Wessel doubts he will sign early. "I don't think so," Wessel said. "He has improved so much this season, that he is just starting to get calls."

Two other Iowa high school preps have received no attention from Iowa, but have heard from other Division I schools. Jeff Coil, a 6-9 center from Council Bluffs Lewis Central, is interested in Toledo, Davidson and Rice and 6-7 Shawn Morris from Southeast Polk is looking at Illinois State, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana State and Northern Iowa.

## Badgers

Continued from page 1B

their opponents unbalanced," Fry said. "They're clever, too. They have a lot of tricks they use."

Iowa's Mike Hufford has recovered from his leg injury and will move back into the top spot at tight end, replacing Jonathan Hayes, according to Fry.

**MEANWHILE, THE** Hawkeye defense has yielded an average of 349.7 yards per contest in the Big Ten. The Badger defense is sixth in the league after last week's 45-27 loss at Ohio State.

"We just didn't play defense the whole day," McClain said, "and to be winning football games you have to play defense. We got totally away from our rushing game and that was probably a mistake."

Defensively, the Badger spotlight has fallen on junior linebacker Jim Melka. The team leader in tackles with 74 in Big Ten games, Melka has been a sparkplug in the Badger defense.

"I think he's one of the finest linebackers in the conference," McClain said. "He came here (to Wisconsin) touted as one of the greatest running backs in the country. Right now, I think he is one of the finest football players in the conference."

The Badgers haven't had much success against Iowa in recent years, with Wisconsin's last win coming in Madison, Wis., in 1976 by a score of 38-21.

"They haven't defeated us since I've been here," Fry said, "so I'm sure they'll be chomping at the bit."

"We don't even mention it," McClain said. "Those are the types of things

## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Time and place: 1 p.m., Saturday, Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis.

Radio: KKIC, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids.

Attendance: 77,280. The game is sold out. Series: This is the 61st meeting between the two schools and Wisconsin leads the series, 34-25-1. Iowa has won the last six meetings, and seven of the last eight, with the Hawkeyes scoring a 28-14 victory last season at Kinnick Stadium. The Badgers last win came in Madison in 1976 by a 38-21 margin. Iowa won in Madison two years ago.

Notes: At least seven bowl games will have representatives at the game.


that can bug kids."

Iowa will have experience on its side. The Badgers will be starting only four seniors when the rowdy Wisconsin throng arrives at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

"We're very young," McClain said. "We've been getting better each week. I think this will be a good football game."

Due to road construction around Camp Randall Stadium, fans are urged to remember that University Avenue north of the stadium is closed to traffic. Traffic has been congested around the stadium prior to the games on Johnson and Gorham Streets and following the game on Dayton Street.

To ease those problems, motorists from Iowa are being urged to approach Camp Randall Stadium, from the southwest via Nakoma Road and Monroe Street. Nakoma Road can be reached by using Midvale Boulevard which connects with U.S. Highway 151 on the southwest edge of Madison.



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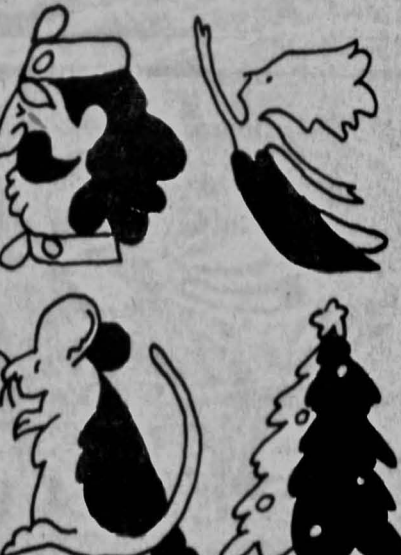
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Arts and entertainment

# T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**The Night of the Shooting Stars.** A critical hit from the directors Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, uses dreamlike imagery to evoke occupation of Italy and one village's opposition. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. Special price for this Iowa City premiere: \$5.00. A Place in the Sun. This American tragedy winner of six Oscars in 1950, includes Direction for George Stevens and Best Franz Waxman. It stars Montgomery Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's *An Tragedy*. 8:15 p.m.

**Strange Behavior.** "Strange Behavior," have moments of Corman-esque bizarro would belong in the drive-in with of slasher entertainments. *Strange Behavior* strange enough." (C. Wyrick, 11-4) 10:20 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. Special price for this Iowa City premiere: \$2.00.

**Berlin Alexanderplatz.** Parts VIII-XII Werner Fassbinder's 15-hour adaptation of Doebelin's 1929 novel about Germany before world war reaches its conclusion in segments. But stay tuned for the Epilog below. Parts VIII, IX and X Saturday at 7 p.m., respectively, and Parts XI, XII Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., respectively. Price: \$1 per episode.

**Some Came Running** stars Frank Shirley MacLaine (who won an Oscar) and Martin in director Vincent Minnelli's 1959 of the James Jones novel about a small town's disillusionment after World War I. At 6:30 p.m.

### Movies in town

**Pink Floyd The Wall.** Alan Parker's imagery highlights Pink Floyd's superb score in one of the most startling movies from Campus III midnight show, tonight and 3 p.m.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** Give over to absolute pleasure with a sweet treat from transsexual Transylvania. Astro movie, tonight and Saturday.

**Never Say Never Again.** "Never Say Never Again" is an uneven attempt to combine the early Conner films and the slam-bang of the Roger Moore films. Conner comes out in his sleep, and that's what redeems the most silly moments in *Never Say Never*. (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Engler.

**Zelig.** At last, our clues got through. Allen's recreation of history and recreation personality is guaranteed to be one of thought provoking, and hilarious, films of Campus I.

**The Dead Zone.** "Stephen King may have found his cinematic spokesman at last..." David Cronenberg has the knack of jerking audience by the eyes and literally jerking the film." (J. Voland, 10-24) Campus III.

**The Osterman Weekend.** Sam Peck back, after a five year absence, John Rutger Hauer star in the first film adaptation of Robert Ludlum best-seller. CIA, Soviets a violence for sure. Cinema II.

**All the Right Moves.** "There are some moments of teenage insight, and All the Right Moves has the restraint and good sense should have made it a good film... (but) all the wrong moves - when it should be serious, when it should be serious, it's fun." (C. Wyrick, 10-28) Campus II.

**Deal of the Century.** Chevy Chase in a Fredkin (The French Connection). The black comedy written by Paul Brickman (Business) about arms dealing. Huh?! Ad Sigorney Weaver, and who knows what going to be like. Astro.

**Risky Business.** "One of the best film year so far. Writer-director Paul Brickman managed to work within the constraints of commercial cinema and yet stamp an individual mark on the screen." (C. Wyrick, Cinema I).

**Twilight Zone the Movie.** "Twilight Zone" achieves widely mixed results. This trip another dimension is a bumpy one... (episode) is the only one who takes us promised journey whose boundaries are imagination." (C. Wyrick, 6-27) Iowa.

**Art**  
The Letterisms exhibit continues at Museum of Art through Dec. 11.

**MUSIC**  
The brothers Paratore take to the Hancher Sunday afternoon at 3 for a recital of tv and piano four-hand music. The pick weekend.

British oboist Malcolm Messiter plays Sunday evening at 8 with members of the faculty sitting in. The Clapp Hall recital is no tickets are required.

Harpichordist Katherine Roberts plays Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets is open to the public.

**Theater**  
**Dearly Beloved** — "The play is sexist, morally decadent, sexually perverse — and (P. Thorn, 10-31) Tickets \$5, UI students Armory Theatre.

**Chekhov and Comedy** — "(It is) a product three one-act comedies by Chekhov) that pungent wit and provocative intelligent Helene, 10-31). At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday: \$4 Riverside Theatre Company Brick.

**Tribute** — A dying man tries to reconcile estranged son. Iowa City Community Johnson County fairgrounds. Tickets \$5.50 and Saturday at 8 p.m., \$4 Sunday matinee.

**Godspell** — The musical gospel according to St. Matthew. Tickets \$7 and \$8 for the night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.; \$4 Saturday's 8 p.m. show. Produced by Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

**Midnight Madness.** The usual place MacLean Hall), the usual time (midnight), the unusual goings-on. This week's theme: and the Environment. Hmmm... It's still 5:00.



Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

**The Night of the Shooting Stars.** Last year's critical hit from the directors Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, uses dreamlike imagery to evoke the Nazi occupation of Italy and one village's defiant opposition. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Special price for this Iowa City premiere: \$2.

**A Place in the Sun.** This American tragedy is the winner of six Oscars in 1950, including Best Direction for George Stevens and Best Score for Franz Waxman. It stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters in an adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*. 8:15 p.m.

**Strange Behavior.** "Strange Behavior, if it didn't have moments of Corman-esque bizarreness, would belong in the drive-in with other slick slasher entertainments. *Strange Behavior* just isn't strange enough." (C. Wyrick, 11-4) Tonight at 10:20 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. Special price for this Iowa City premiere: \$2.

**Berlin Alexanderplatz, Parts VIII-XIII.** Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 15-hour adaptation of Alfred Döblin's 1929 novel about Germany between the world wars reaches its conclusion in these six segments. But stay tuned for the Epilogue, listed below. Parts VIII, IX and X Saturday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., respectively, and Parts XI, XII and XIII Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., respectively. Special price: \$1 per episode.

**Some Came Running** stars Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine (who won an Oscar) and Dean Martin in director Vincente Minnelli's 1959 version of the James Jones novel about a small Southern town's disillusionment after World War II. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

**Berlin Alexanderplatz, Part XIV (Epilogue): My Dream of Franz Biberkopf's Dream.** The "my" is director Fassbinder, as he ends his epic with a two-hour extravaganza of surrealism. Sunday at 9 p.m. Special price: \$2.

Movies in town

**Pink Floyd The Wall.** Alan Parker's amazing imagery highlights Pink Floyd's superb soundtrack in one of the most startling movies from last year. Campus III midnight show, tonight and Saturday.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** Give yourself over to absolute pleasure with a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania. Astro midnight movie, tonight and Saturday.

**Never Say Never Again.** "Never Say Never Again" is an uneven attempt to combine the style of the early Connelly films and the slam-bang action of the Roger Moore films. Connelly could play Bond in his sleep, and that's what redeems even the most silly moments in *Never Say Never Again*." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Engler.

**Zelig.** At last, our clues got through! Woody Allen's recreation of history and recreation of personality is guaranteed to be one of the most thought provoking, and hilarious, films of this year. Campus I.

**The Dead Zone.** "Stephen King may well have found his cinematic spokesman at last... (director David Cronenberg) has the knack of grabbing the audience by the eyes and literally jerking them into the film." (J. Voland, 10-24) Campus III.

**The Osterman Weekend.** Sam Peckinpah is back, after a five year absence. John Hurt and Rutger Hauer star in the first film adaptation of a Robert Ludlum best-seller. CIA, Soviets and lots of violence for sure. Cinema II.

**All the Right Moves.** "There are some really nice moments of teenage insight, and *All the Right Moves* has the restraint and good sensibility that should have made it a good film... (but it) makes all the wrong moves - when it should be funny, it's serious, when it should be serious, it's funny." (C. Wyrick, 10-28) Campus II.

**Deal of the Century.** Chevy Chase in a William Friedkin (*The French Connection*, *The Exorcist*) black comedy written by Paul Brickman (*Risky Business*) about arms dealing. Huh?! Add to that Sigorney Weaver, and who knows what this is going to be like. Astro.

**Risky Business.** "One of the best films of the year so far. Writer-director Paul Brickman managed to work within the confines of commercial cinema and yet stamp an impressive personal mark on the screen." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Cinema I.

**Twilight Zone the Movie.** "Twilight Zone achieves widely mixed results. This trip through another dimension is a bumpy one... (the last episode) is the only one who takes us on that promised journey whose boundaries are those of imagination." (C. Wyrick, 6-27) Iowa.

Art

The Letterisme exhibit continues at the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 11.

Music

The brothers Paratore take to the Hancher stage Sunday afternoon at 3 for a recital of two-piano and piano four-hand music. The pick of the weekend.

British oboist Malcolm Messiter plays a recital Sunday evening at 8 with members of the UI music faculty sitting in. The Clapp Hall recital is free and no tickets are required.

Harpichordist Katherine Roberts plays a recital Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The event is open to the public.

Theater

**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). At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets: \$4 Riverside Theatre Company in Old Brick.

**Tribute** — A dying man tries to reconcile with his estranged son. Iowa City Community Theater. Johnson County fairgrounds. Tickets \$5.50 tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., \$4 Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

**Godspell** — The musical gospel according to St. Matthew. Tickets \$7 and \$8 for the shows tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.; \$8, \$9 for Saturday's 8 p.m. show. Produced by the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

**Midnight Madness.** The usual place (301 MacLean Hall), the usual time (midnight), but, oh, the unusual goings-on. This week's theme: Woman and the Environment. Hmmm... It's still 50 cents, too.

New Clemons disc 'Rescue' lacks direction, excitement

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**Rescue.** Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers. Columbia (BFC 38933)

**I T WOULD BE WRONG** to consider *Rescue* a Clarence Clemons solo project. Unlike fellow E Streeter Steve Van Zandt, who was the definite author of his first album (*Men Without Women* by Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul), here Clemons is just another member of the group.

In fact, despite the group's billing as "Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers" and the picture of The Big Man on the album cover, he is not necessarily even the most important member. He served as only a co-producer of *Rescue*, had a hand in writing only three of the album's eight songs, he sings only back-up vocals, and even his saxing does not dominate the arrangements. In short, the Red Bank Rockers are just another group Clemons plays for when not blowing his sax for Bruce Springsteen.

All of which might be a reason why *Rescue* never creates quite the excitement of Miami Steve's *Men Without Women*. While the basic concept underlying the LP has possibilities, it seems someone needed to take a stronger hand in getting those possibilities realized.

**AS IT STANDS**, *Rescue* is a rather unenthusiastic collection of R & B for the '80s. While it has its moments in exploring the possibilities of resurrection from the Reaganomics blues through money, love, and rock 'n' roll, it is overall a disappointment — especially since it bears the name of a member of the E Street Band.

The major problems come out right away on the first side. "Jump Start My Heart," tries to be a rousing rock 'n' roll opener, but comes off as rather forced. When Clemons tries to sound like a revving motor during the song's bridge, it becomes a little too gimmicky to handle.

"Rock 'N' Roll DJ" follows. Written by keyboardist and producer Ralph Schuckett, it is a tribute to the spastic AM disc jockeys of yore. Lead singer John "J.T." Bowen even throws a cliché-filled radio monologue in the middle of the piece, but it simply sounds cutesy, and the rest of the cut is too repetitive to work.

"Money to the Rescue" is slightly better. It is built upon a solid R & B beat and is lyrically amusing, even if it says nothing the Isley Brothers didn't say twenty-five years ago. Toward the end of the song,

Records

however, Bowen breaks into an embarrassing rap. At one point, he calls out, "Hey, Big Man! Blow, baby!" sounding like a Randy Newman parody of the Boss.

**THANKFULLY, THE REST** of *Rescue* dramatically improves. The explosive "A Woman's Got the Power" and the down-tempo "A Man in Love" each present the female sex as a means to redemption from third-person and first-person points of view, respectively. While slightly sexist in their praise, they are performed solidly.

"Heartache No. 99" takes the opposite perspective, featuring woman as the cause of pain. Co-written by Clemons, it features his strongest playing on the album. After one furious solo, he and a bevy of background singers chant off "One-Two-Three-Four" as Bowen begins screaming off the ninety-nine heartaches his woman has caused him.

Not unexpectedly, the LP's highlight is "Savin' Up," a track written and co-produced by Springsteen. He also plays rhythm guitar and sings back-up on the number, which lyrically works as a counterpoint to "Money to the Rescue."

"SAVIN' UP" is a classic R & B piece about "the things that money can't buy" (sound familiar?). And here Bowen turns out his best vocal, passionately belting out Springsteen's warning against complacency, like Wilson Pickett on a soul crusade. Drummer Wells Kelly pounds out the beat, and Schuckett fills in the gaps with some sprightly piano work. When it all comes together, it sounds like the rebirth of Southern soul, circa 1965.

Unfortunately, the album ends with "Resurrection Shuffle," and the feeling dies. "Resurrection Shuffle" tries to give *Rescue* a furiously rocking finish, but simply is too cluttered to work. After the heights reached on "Savin' Up," it sounds terribly flat, but it probably gives a better indication of the album as a whole.

This isn't a terrible LP, but without the gimmickry and with a little deeper exploration of the theme, it could have been something special. Maybe some Springsteen production work over the whole thing could have achieved this. But as it is, this is one *Rescue* operation that could have used a guiding hand.

Too few bizarre moments in 'Strange Behavior' plot

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**POLICE CHIEF** John Brady (Michael Murphy, Woody Allen's film buddy) has his hands full — it's 1981, the peak of the slasher film era, and slashers are bound to pop up, especially in the small town of Galesburg, Ill. But the slashers who plague Brady's town aren't your typical slashers. They come in all shapes and sizes, with one thing in common — they're all good kids who act like zombies when they go on their killing spree. Uh oh... could it be...?

It sounds like another Roger Corman cheap-black-comedy-horror science-fiction second-bill drive-in movie. Too bad it's not. *Strange Behavior*, if it didn't have moments of Corman-esque bizarreness, would belong in the drive-in with other slick slasher entertainments like *Halloween Part 5* and *Friday the 13th — The Slashing Continues*. It's those truly strange moments (few and far between) that redeem this film from the junk heap. Unlike most slasher films, *Strange Behavior* isn't afraid to occasionally laugh at itself, instead of having us laugh at it. If there had been more (a lot more) of these moments, it might have become a cult classic.

**DR. LESANGE**, the evil scientist in the film, is a B.F. Skinner gone berserk, who may or may not have died many years ago after killing Brady's wife. His beautiful assistant, Dr. Parkinson (Fiona Lewis), spends her time teaching classes and turning retarded black kids into Coke-and-pineball wizards. Is there something hidden behind her cold, calm exterior? Chief Brady's son, Pete (Dan Shor), becomes a guinea pig in one of Dr. Lesange's behavioral experiments. Will he or won't he kill his father on command?

Films

*Strange Behavior*, handsomely produced, is emotionally empty. The Bijou calendar promises "homages to cheesy sci-fi pictures of the 1950s," but either these homages are well-disguised, or they're writing about another film. The "fond references to earlier genre classics" are imitations of *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th*, classics in a limited sense of the word. The Bijou blurb writers, usually right on target, are leading us astray on this film. It's not their fault — *Strange Behavior* just about defies description as a parody, a homage, or a thriller.

**THOUGH THE FILM** was shot in New Zealand, it takes place in a small-town in Illinois — a favorite slasher "state of mind" since the Shape terrorized teenage girls there in the 1978 film that started them all, *Halloween* (which, incidentally, was shot in Southern California). The location is entirely convincing, but why writer-director Michael Laughlin felt it necessary to place the action in slasherland Illinois is a question that plagues the entire film. Instead of taking the outside chances by doing something utterly bizarre (a horror film in New Zealand would be a change of pace), we're treated to a rehash of most current Hollywood slasher formulas.

Granted, there are not the sexist or voyeuristic moments that disturbed so many people about other slasher films, but *Strange Behavior* would almost be better as just another slasher film — then we could just laugh at it, instead of spending our time wondering about what it is. *Strange Behavior* just isn't strange enough.

Keith Jarrett

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Arts and entertainment

# When it comes to duo-pianists, Paratores have right combination

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**T**HERE HAVE BEEN brothers working together in the past in various fields of endeavor, but in the musical sphere it has never seemed so right as with duo-pianists.

The brothers Kontarsky (Aloys and Alfons) have been playing in Europe for years, and now the brothers Paratore (Anthony and Joseph) are becoming one of the best-known teams in this country. You'll get a chance to hear why this Sunday at 3 p.m. in a Hancher Auditorium recital featuring music of Mussorgsky (the famous "Pictures at an Exhibition," in a new two-piano arrangement), Schumann (Andante and Variations for piano four-hands), Ravel (the "Mother Goose" Suite, in the original two-piano version) and Copland ("Danzon Cubano").

What is it that distinguishes inspired two-piano playing from the routine? "It takes a lot of factors, coming together naturally," Anthony said in a recent interview. Joseph, naturally enough, agreed: "A combination of ingredients, yes, like breathing, touch, conception and emotion. That's what you need."

FOR THE PARATORES, it was a natural. "We played a lot of baseball and football together in school, so to progress to two pianos wasn't difficult in terms of give-and-take," Joseph said. This, too, he added, was one of his "ingredients" for a successful piano duo.

The two both studied at the Juilliard School in New York under the same teacher (Rosina Lhevinne), preparing for solo careers and playing the occasional duet. At a master class in two-piano performance given by Lhevinne, however, the Paratores played so well and so naturally together that they were advised by Lhevinne to concentrate on duo-pianism. "It was as if they were breathing together," Lhevinne marveled at the time.



Duo-piano team Joseph and Anthony Paratore will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium as part of the Sunday at 3 series.

petition in 1974 — the first ever given to an American duo-piano team — ignited a stream of offers from all over America and Europe.

The Paratores' success was watched by other pianists, and it now seems as if a full-scale duo-piano revival is in progress. "We'd like to think we started the whole thing," Anthony laughed, "but what really happened was there was this time gap between the older generation of duo-pianists — Vronsky and Babin, Eden and Tamir — and us. By the time we started having successes, those older teams weren't playing much any more. The timing was lucky, and we were fortunate."

**THEY HAVE, HOWEVER,** done something to further the proliferation of duo-piano teams in this country: they have given many lectures, master classes and much advice to burgeoning teams throughout America. And the brothers have also, directly and indirectly, added to the rather slim repertoire available to duo-pianists (playing either two pianos or one piano four-hands), by way of commissions and arrangements.

"There really isn't much (in the way of repertoire)," Joseph said. "But we're working on it... what there is, though, is very rich and satisfying."

And how exactly does being brothers help their ensemble? "We've been around each other a long time," Anthony said. "We've gotten used to communicating with a minimum of words, but with a lot of gesture and eye-contact. This helps when you're playing together, because you have a sense where the other guy's going to go before he goes there." "The music gives us the guideposts," Joseph added, "but we decide between us which ones to take. And we agree — most of the time," he laughed.

Tickets are still available for the Paratores' Sunday recital. Student prices range from \$6.50 to \$1, with non-students paying \$2 more per ticket.

## Music

"We've been around each other a long time," says Anthony Paratore. "We've gotten used to communicating with a minimum of words."

After appearing with the late Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, the brothers' career went into high gear, and a first prize in the Munich International Music Com-

## James Brown sued for support

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Soul singer James Brown was surrounded by fans at his court appearance to answer charges he failed to pay \$500 a month in support for a 15-year-old son born out of wedlock to the one-time head of his local fan club.

"I can't believe you're here," an excited spectator exclaimed Wednesday in a packed Sacramento County courtroom filled with people trying to catch a glimpse of the high-powered performer.

"I can't believe I'm here either," Brown said.

He faces a possible sentence of 60 days in the county jail if the court finds

he failed to make \$29,500 in child support payments to Mary Brown, the former president of Brown's local fan club.

Her lawyer urged the court to order Brown to make a partial payment and to post a bond on the balance.

The judge denied the request and rescheduled the hearing for Nov. 18.

"I've been fighting for the right thing all my life," Brown told reporters in the courtroom. "I took care of the kid because I didn't want any more black kids going without a father. Now they want to bring it back up and rip me off again."

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Arts and entertainment

# Belew's 'twang bar king' dissolves into a guitar, sound effect overkill

By Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

**A** REFRESHINGLY manic cover of Lennon and McCartney's "I'm Down" opens Adrian Belew's latest LP, *twang bar king* (Island). But at song's end it dissolves quickly into a pool of guitar and sound effects that seems out of place in such a simple pop ditty. Unfortunately, such overkill is a recurring feature, and it makes *twang bar king* a most difficult record.

Belew, a 31-year-old, self-taught boy wonder of the Stratocaster, has toured around the world with the likes of David Bowie, Frank Zappa, and the Talking Heads, and now shares the guitar spotlight with Robert Fripp in the remodeled King Crimson. More recently, however, he's devoted increasing amounts of time to personal projects; *twang bar king* is his second solo release in two years, following closely on the heels of 1982's successful *lone rhino* LP.

The majority of Belew's songs are startling conglomerations of studio wizardry, avant-garde guitar sensibilities and goodly amounts of such everyday sounds as animals, car horns, high school bands and myriad human voices. "The Ideal Woman," for example, features Belew's musing about the perfect female above a muttering clan of Cincinnati residents, stopped on the street and asked to describe their "ideal woman."

**AT THEIR BEST**, Belew's works are melting pots of influences that, properly fused, combine to form unique, even elo-

## Records

quent, three-dimensional aural scenes. His approach is undeniably original, and carefully crafted tunes such as "Animal Grace," "Swingline" and "The Momur" (all from *lone rhino*), attest to its workability. But much of *twang bar king* demonstrates Belew's songs don't always come off so well. And when they don't, they harden into nearly impenetrable walls of sound and effect.

Perhaps "Life Without a Cage" illustrates most vividly *twang bar king*'s shortcomings. The song is replete with experienced hookmaking, but it never stays in one place long enough for any of them to sink in. It's as frustrating as a medley, with Belew so caught up in abrupt changes and filling every nook and cranny with this or that effect he simply forgets to engage us with a melody. Even the title cut, which could have been a roaring, straight-up piece of rock, falls apart at the seams due to an overabundance of metallic whine.

There are flashes of brilliance, however. The excited infatuation of one-time love is brought to life in the Rundgren-ish "Another Time," which shows off Belew's strained, octave-too-high tenor at its best.

**AND "THE RAIL SONG"** nearly justifies the record single-handedly. Told from the perspective of a tired, aging rail hand lamenting the decline of the railroads, it forcefully evokes his moods, ex-

periences, dreams and fears: "when we climbed up the great Appalachians/the engines would be raging like hell/then we'd climb back down, to the rising towns/where the cattle stared, in the frozen air... now I'm afraid." Authentic rail noise combined with Belew's own whining, screeching guitar create an eerie, lonely backdrop, complimenting, instead of smothering, its melodic strength. The machine in the garden never looked so good.

But "The Rail Song," which concludes side one, may as well end the record itself. Side two's "Paint the Road" seems little more than fevered noisemaking, and "She Is Not Dead" meanders toward nowhere. "Fishhead" and "The Ideal Woman" are two nearly identical, multi-voiced novelties placed uncomfortably back to back, and both age poorly.

Where *lone rhino* was an elegant collage of influences, well-collected and shaped into a cohesive whole, *twang bar king*, unfortunately, is for the most part mere artsy noisiness. The tendency is to see *twang bar king* as a pile of uninspired throwaways wisely excluded from the first LP. It's really only a lackluster *lone rhino* that goes beyond making the listener work into downright inaccessibility. And perseverance only seems to increase the distance.

Belew is more than a *twang bar king* — what this guy can do with six strings is nothing short of amazing (witness the "whale talk" on the tender "Ballet for a Blue Whale"), and his intentions are hard to fault; but his attempt to fit avant-garde sensibilities into pop forms is a tall order. This time it just didn't come off.

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# Phone fix available to soap addicts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For soap opera addicts reluctant to stray from their TV sets out of fear of losing track of their favorite characters, a 24-hour subscription telephone service in Southern California will fill in the blanks.

Nearly 400 soap fans have opened their accounts since Soaps By Phone Inc. in Santa Ana opened for business last month, paying \$12.50 a year for a 60-second update on 13 daytime soap operas.

"What this means is that anywhere you are — at the beach, camping, skiing, or just away from the television set," founder Karen Anthony said, "you can keep track of who does what to whom on your favorite

soap opera by a single phone call."

Three monitors watch the soap operas and write summaries of the day's shows. The script is taped that afternoon and subscribers can call for their update by 3 p.m. PDT.

This script for a "General Hospital" episode is an example of a synopsis that only a true fan can appreciate.

"WHEN BOBBI lingers too long in bed, Brock questions her... Seizing the moment, Bobbi is on the brink of confessing that she's pregnant, but Jimmy Lee's arrival stops her from telling Brock. While Holly and Celia create a diversion, Luke slips unnoticed into the Buddha idol used

for a daily procession. Luke is discovered before the statue leaves the pavilion and he's returned to the other hostages."

Subscribers are given a special access code and a special telephone attachment to tap into the company's 900 system. Anthony said. They have also been promised a special updating service on the top-rated nighttime soaps — including "Dallas," "Dynasty," and "Knots Landing" — in the near future.

"Most of the people we've gotten are working people," she said. "Because of the way the economy is, many women have to go back to work to supplement their husbands' incomes. People get hooked and then they have to go back to work."

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### Weather

The DI weather satellite indicates a high in the low 60s today with cloudy skies and southerly winds from 10 mph to 15 mph. Low tonight in the low 40s with a 30 percent chance of rain. Continued cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of showers and high in the low 50s. Yawn.