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The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Moslem gunmen raid U.S. Marine base in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem gunmen tried to infiltrate the Marine base in Beirut Monday under a barrage of mortar, artillery and sniper fire and wounded one U.S. soldier in the worst fighting in the capital in six weeks.

The six-hour attack forced the Marines into their highest state of alert, closed Beirut airport and turned a 3-mile stretch from the Marine base east to the Druze Moslem village of Shweifat into a no-man's land.

"There is intense fighting all around us," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan. "We are taking small arms fire and RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). We've returned small arms fire."

The State Department said one Marine was slightly wounded by a mortar round and that suspected infiltrators tried to cross into the Marine

compound but were repulsed by small-arms fire.

Palestinian rebels attacked the last Lebanese stronghold of Yasser Arafat near Tripoli in a three-pronged tank and artillery onslaught against the Beddawi refugee camp where 5,000 Arafat loyalists remain.

STATE-RUN BEIRUT radio said the rebels edged to the perimeter of the camp, attacking with rockets, tanks and artillery from the coastal highway in the east, Mount Terbol in the west and the edge of Tripoli to the south.

U.S. Marines closed the Beirut airport after 10 artillery shells and mortars crashed near five planes preparing for takeoff.

The fighting was the most intense since a Sept. 26 cease-fire halted three weeks of civil warfare between the

Lebanese army and Moslem militias seeking greater power in the Christian-led government.

The main gate of the Marine compound came under sniper fire, and Marines in bunkers fired M-16 and M-60 machine guns at nests of Moslem militiamen in the city's southern suburbs armed with mortar, artillery and rocket-propelled grenades.

Rebels battling Arafat began their assault five days ago and drove the PLO chief from a neighboring refugee camp Sunday. He is now fighting with his back to the sea and says 15,000 Syrian, Libyan and rebel forces are seeking to wrest control of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

THE REBELS SAID in a broadcast on Damascus radio they would "spare no effort" to end the "chaos brought on

by Arafat's gang" and would even attack Tripoli — Lebanon's second largest city with 150,000 residents — if Arafat takes refuge there.

The only escape route open to Arafat appeared to be through the port of Tripoli, south of the refugee camp. Arafat's men erected fortifications in the port, where stray shells from the Beddawi battles fell occasionally.

A spokesman for Arafat said the embattled guerrilla leader was heading the defense and would fight to the death in Beddawi. Rebels claimed Arafat had fled to Tripoli but news photographers saw him in Beddawi.

One shell struck outside the Red Cross-run Islamic hospital, killing a boy, as a truck brought casualties from the fighting.

Dozens were killed or injured in the battles, a Red Cross official said.

Beirut radio reported Sunday as many as 650 people had been killed or wounded since the rebel assault began five days ago.

A REFRIGERATED truck nearby was mobilized as a temporary morgue. It was more than half full.

"In one four-hour period today we had 48 wounded and 13 dead," said Michel Amiguet, chief delegate for the Red Cross in Lebanon. "That's about as bad as it has ever been."

Hundreds of terrified people fled Tripoli for fear the battle would spread there.

Radio reports said the rebels attacked with rockets, tanks and artillery from the coastal highway in the east, Mount Terbol in the west and the edge of Tripoli to the south.

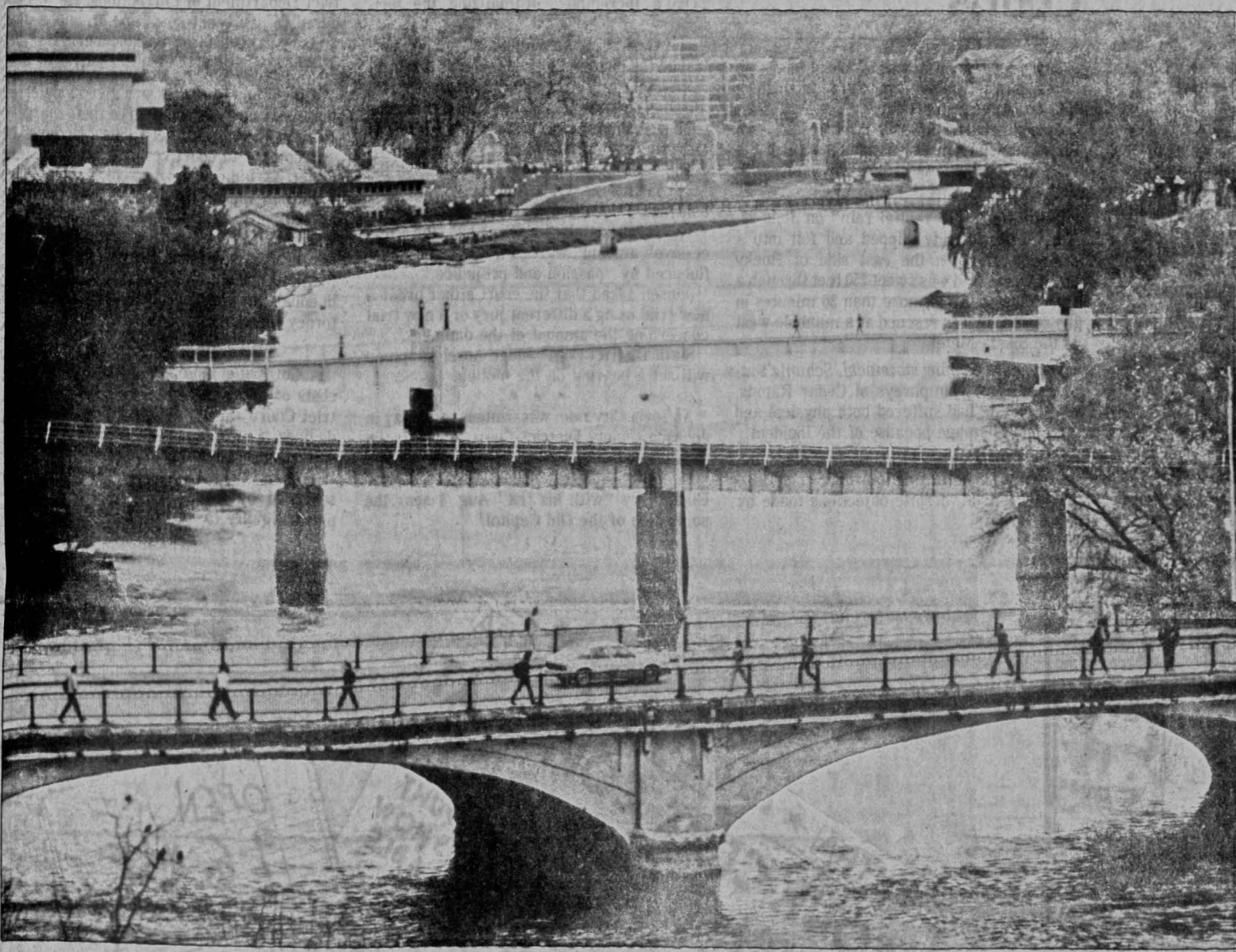
The correspondent for Beirut radio in Beddawi, about 42 miles north of

Beirut, reported shells fell into the exposed camp at a rate of 50 per minute.

Arafat's 5,000 men and an estimated 22,000 civilian refugees in the camp are besieged by 15,000 Syrian-backed rebels who mutinied in May against what they consider the 14-year guerrilla chief's too moderate stand on negotiations with Israel.

Throughout Lebanon, there were other reports of violence with Druze rebels attacking the government army-controlled village of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut in the Shouf mountains, security sources said.

Twelve U.S. F-14s flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut for the second time since suicide bomb attacks Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 killed more than 300 U.S., French and Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Cross walks

The view from Hillcrest Residence Hall Monday includes the Iowa Avenue bridge, the railroad bridge and distant footbridges.

Capitol building rocked by blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An explosion rocked the Senate side of the Capitol late Monday night about the same time a caller to The Washington Post warned a bomb in the building would explode because of U.S. military action in Grenada and Lebanon, Capitol Police said.

There were no immediate reports of any injuries. Congress was not in session at the time of the explosion, about 10 p.m., Iowa time, and the area is generally not populated late at night.

In a call to the Post at 9:55 p.m., a tape-recorded voice claiming to represent a group called the Armed Resistance Unit said the Capitol had

been bombed in support of all nations' struggles against U.S. military aggression. The caller said the action was in response to U.S. actions in Grenada and Lebanon.

A Post reporter immediately called Capitol Police and was told, "Something has just gone off. I have to go."

The explosion went off across the hall from Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's office.

Mike Willard, an aide to Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "What the sergeant at arms told the senator is that it (the explosion) blew the front door off his office. We don't know how much damage

was done."

"The sergeant at arms said whatever it was may have been placed in one of the window wells outside his office."

Police quickly sealed off the entire Capitol and searched the building for evidence of any bombs. About 15 fire trucks and at least four ambulances rushed to the scene.

A United Press International reporter, two blocks away from the Capitol when the explosion occurred, said she heard a loud noise that sounded like thunder. She saw a small amount of smoke coming from a window on the Senate side of the Capitol.

Capitol officials have been discussing beefing up security after two recent incidents in which men entered the Capitol and caused disturbances carrying what they said were bombs.

Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., said he was working late when the explosion occurred. He said he ran to the Capitol through the tunnel linking the building and the House office buildings.

Murphy said the damage made it appear that it could have been caused by "two to five sticks of dynamite." He did not see any fire, but said the area was filled with "powdery"-smelling smoke.

U.S. armada is assembled off Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is amassing an armada off the Lebanese coast that Pentagon officials Monday termed a precautionary measure against terrorist threats to Marines and U.S. warships in the area.

But the officials discounted any suggestion of a pre-emptive strike at terrorist bases in Beirut in retaliation for the suicide bombing Oct. 23 that killed more than 230 U.S. servicemen.

Two aircraft carrier battle groups, the battleship New Jersey and a five-ship Marine task force are off Lebanon's coast. A third carrier group and a second Marine force are on the way and expected to reach the Eastern Mediterranean near the end of the week.

The combined force, numbering about 30 warships, will be the biggest U.S. armada assembled in those waters since the Marines landed in Beirut 13 months ago to assume a peacekeeping role.

Although the arrival of the carrier Kennedy and the ships en route to Lebanon are part of a planned rotation of vessels on station there, the officials said all of the warships were likely to remain in Lebanese waters for a brief period because of the current situation.

The carriers Eisenhower, Kennedy and Independence, which now is in the Eastern Atlantic and steaming toward the Mediterranean, have 250 warplanes among them — mostly fighters and ground attack aircraft.

Other Pentagon sources acknowledged the combination of ship movements and reports of a Syrian mobilization, viewed as a response to Israel's planned reserve callup exercise, appeared to presage a military conflict.

"WHEN YOU LOOK at all these things, it probably looks scary," one source said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes would not comment on whether the United States was planning a response to the Syrian mobilization. He reminded reporters that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had said that any plans are "not open, not closed."

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were reports of new, sophisticated, long-range Syrian rocket batteries going into place near Beirut and said, "If the reports are true, we'd be concerned." He also said the United States would be "concerned" about any Syrian mobilization.

Other Pentagon officials said it would be "unlikely" for U.S. carrier-based aircraft to conduct a strike against terrorist encampments in Lebanon, as the Israelis did against suspected guerrilla targets following the bombing of their headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, Friday. One official said if there is an attack, the New Jersey's 16-inch guns most likely would be used, rather than committing aircraft.

The battle ship Independence, whose A-7 fighter-bombers were used in the invasion of Grenada, will replace the nuclear-powered Eisenhower, which is overdue for rotation home, they said.

The 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, which saw action in Grenada, is en route to Lebanon to replace the 24th MAU, which has been at Beirut airport since May, the officials said.

Inside

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Weather

The DI weather satellite predicts a mostly gloomy day with a high in the mid-50s and a chance of rain today. Temperatures will fall in the afternoon, becoming cloudy and colder tonight with a low in the low 30s. Expect a 40 percent chance of rain, becoming mixed with snow, late tonight. High tomorrow in the upper 30s. Could be your last chance to enter the contest for a free snow blower.

Precincts gear up for Iowa City elections

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

More than 33,000 voters in Iowa City's 25 precincts will be able to vote today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said precincts will be checked three times during the day and if a precinct is busy, extra precinct workers will be brought over to speed up the flow of voters.

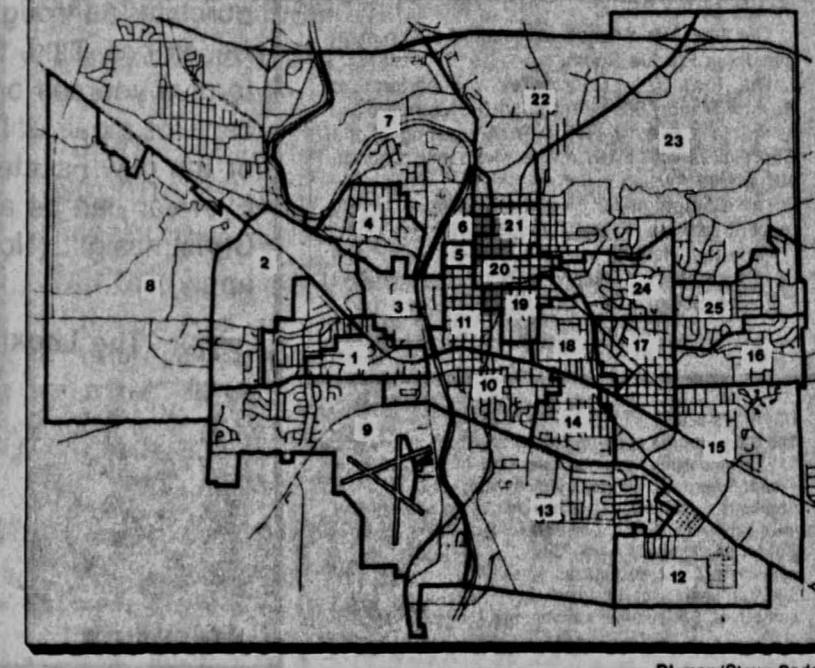
In addition, every precinct has an extra voting machine that can also be used at busy precincts to speed up voting, he said. Voters should have some form of identification with them when voting.

Absentee ballots must be turned into the Auditor's office by 8 tonight.

According to a recently released Johnson County voter registration analysis, the number of registered voters has decreased slightly during the last two years. Figures from a

Voting places for today's elections

- Precinct 1: Roosevelt School at 724 West Benton Street.
- Precinct 2: Ernest Horn School at 600 Koser Avenue.
- Precinct 3: Quadrangle Residence Hall at North Byington Road.
- Precinct 4: Lincoln School at 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 5: Burge Residence Hall at 300 North Clinton Street.
- Precinct 6: Stanley Residence Hall at East Davenport Street.
- Precinct 7: Hancher Auditorium at 300 North Riverside Drive.
- Precinct 8: West High School at 2901 Melrose Avenue.
- Precinct 9: Iowa City Maintenance Building at 1200 South Riverside Drive.
- Precinct 10: National Guard Armory at 925 South Dubuque Street.
- Precinct 11: Johnson County Courthouse at 417 South Clinton Street.
- Precinct 12: Grant Wood School at 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 13: Winebrenner Ford at 217 Stevens Drive.
- Precinct 14: Mark Twain School at 1355 Deforest Drive.
- Precinct 15: Southeast Junior High School at 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16: Robert Lucas School at 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17: Hoover School at 2200 East Court Street.
- Precinct 18: Longfellow School at 1130 Seymour Avenue.
- Precinct 19: Iowa City Recreation Center at 220 South Gilbert Street.
- Precinct 20: Senior Citizen Center at 28 South Linn Street.
- Precinct 21: Horace Mann School at 521 North Dodge Street.
- Precinct 22: Shimek School at 1400 Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23: Regina High School at 2150 Rochester Avenue.
- Precinct 24: City High School at 1900 Morningdale Drive.
- Precinct 25: Helen Lemme School at 3100 East Washington Street.



DI map/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Nicaragua issues protests

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua Monday sent two strong protests to Honduras charging violations of its territorial waters and air space, and accusing Honduras of paving the way for U.S. military intervention. The diplomatic protests accused the Honduran government of assuming "a role that has been assigned to it by the government of the United States as part of its plan to provoke open military aggression against Nicaragua ... by American forces."

Andropov called seriously ill

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov was absent from the annual military parade through Red Square Monday, which commemorates the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. A spokesman for Andropov, who has not been seen in public for 81 days, said the 69-year-old leader was recovering from a cold. But Western diplomats said they were certain a more serious illness kept Andropov from the parade. "This is not a political illness but a real physical one," one diplomat said. "He's still in."

Anglo-Irish relations warmed

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Irish counterpart, Garret FitzGerald, ended a day of talks Monday with a "joint determination" to end violence in Northern Ireland. The talks came after a two-year chill in Anglo-Irish relations. Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader, sent a letter of protest to Thatcher, saying her meeting with FitzGerald would only encourage terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Reagan"

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has written a letter of apology to Nancy Reagan for saying it is "sinful" that her husband is president, an aide said Monday. In an interview with The New York Times, O'Neill issued an unusually harsh criticism of Reagan, saying, "He only works 3 to 3½ hours a day. He doesn't do his homework. He doesn't read his briefing papers. It's just sinful that he is president."

Laxalt taps campaign co-chair

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Laxalt, President Reagan's re-election chairman, Monday announced Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix will be his co-leader, but said her appointment was not aimed at closing the gender gap. Hance said: "I think all of us are concerned about the gender gap, but I think my role is a more general one and I think my four terms as mayor of the ninth largest city speaks to that."

Breaks, enters and cleans up

CHARLTON, Mass. — Mary Anderson returned from a shopping trip last weekend, to find a pair of sneakers outside the upstairs bathroom, and a strange man taking a bubble bath in her tub, said Police Chief Philip J. Stevens. The man reportedly told Anderson and an off-duty patrolman it was his constitutional right to stay warm and dry. "I haven't personally seen anything in the constitution that guarantees someone the right to a bath," Stevens said.

Quoted...

At this time there appears as if there is enough student housing in Iowa City. Therefore, I would probably take a do-nothing attitude. —At-large council candidate Jane Jakobson, talking about the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance. See story, this page.

Postscripts

Events

"Mental Hospitals: A Look from the Inside Out" will be the topic of a Luncheon Psychology Series presentation in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 in the Union.
A film, "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist," will be presented as part of the Learning at Lunch series at 12:05 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower west lobby.
A lecture by Eric Chetwynd, Jr., chief of the regional and rural development division of the Multi-sectoral Development Bureau for Science and Technology, will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.
The UI Speech Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
"Tomas Segovia: The Writer and His Work" will be the topic of a Spanish House Dinner Presentation at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.
The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
The Iowa City Choralaires will perform at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr. Members are asked to arrive by 6:45 p.m. A meeting of the Choralaires will follow at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
"Spiritual Healing and the Church Today" will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Science Church, 722 E. College Ave.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1/2 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Candidates note UI's election impact

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The UI has a substantial influence on many of the political decisions made in Iowa City and it is sure to have an impact on today's city council election.

One reason the UI will have a strong voice in the election is because of the number of voters affiliated with the school, as well as its economic importance to the city.

"With 17,000 employees and 30,000 students the university has a huge economic impact," said Ernest Zuber, an assistant dean in the UI's College of Business Administration, who is running unopposed for the District A seat on the council.

Of the seven candidates vying for seats on the council, five (George Strait, Larry Baker, Jane Jakobson, Zuber and James Barfuss) are employed by the UI while William Ambrisco claims to be "closely linked to university."

Baker, a city Planning and Zoning Commissioner running for the District C seat, said it isn't unusual to have a large number of candidates affiliated with the UI. "Half of the population in Iowa City are affiliated with the university."

The candidates stress that the issues being contested in the council campaign will have a direct impact on the UI.

"ALL OF THE ISSUES in the campaign will affect the university because it is an important part of the city," said Strait, the UI College of Law librarian, who is running for an at-large seat in the election.

One of the campaign issues several candidates mentioned as being "college-related" is the Fair Rent Ordinance referendum.

The majority of the council candidates have come out opposed to the ordinance.

"At this time there appears as if there is enough student housing in Iowa City," said at-large candidate Jakobson, a UI biostatistician in the College of Dentistry. "Therefore, I would probably take a do-nothing attitude."

Baker, who is also employed as a UI teaching assistant, said he is opposed to the ordinance "because it is totally unworkable."

"Besides I think rents are going to start to decrease in Iowa City beginning next fall," Baker said.

Local businessman William Ambrisco, another at-large candidate, said he is also opposed to the ordinance because "I support a position of free enterprise."

However, James Barfuss, a UI senior and a District C candidate, said he views the ordinance as "more of a political issue than an economic one."

BARFUSS COMPLAINED that most of the discussion on the ordinance has focused on its

economic specifics, while "the central issue is control of living space."

"The real root of the problem is that many tenants are not in control of their living space," Barfuss said.

He cited tenants' inability to have their living areas repaired promptly, and a lack of privacy from intrusive landlords as two of the problems the ordinance could solve.

Barfuss said he is tired of "hearing how the local activist groups feel about the ordinance" and is anxious to hear the opinions of the general public.

"I guess we'll find out Tuesday," he said.

Another issue many of the candidates believe will affect the UI is the continuing debate on what to do about Iowa City's sewage treatment plant.

"One of the most obvious issues that will affect the university is the decision on what to do to the sewage treatment plant because the school is, by far, the largest customer of the plant," Barfuss said.

Zuber said he thinks the decision on how to remedy the sewage treatment problem will have to be made only after deliberation.

"Any substantial rate increases, like the ones now being discussed, could cost the university in excess of one million dollars," Zuber said.

SEVERAL OF THE CANDIDATES have

also stressed that the election of new council members is important because it could affect the relationship between the city and the UI.

"The city and the university have to cooperate on a lot of decisions," Jakobson said. "And in the past few years it seems like the climate for this cooperation has been good."

Jakobson said she would like to "see some new industries attracted to Iowa City," and mentioned possible collaboration between the UI and the city on the construction of a research park in Iowa City.

The UI has announced tentative plans to build a "consultative research" facility northwest of Iowa City and there has been some additional discussion between the city and UI officials.

"I would probably favor some development of this sort," Jakobson said. "But a lot of discussion needs to be held on what form it would take."

"The city should be careful to look at some of the problems that may be involved ... including how to finance the development as well as what sweeteners can be added," she said.

Ambrisco was more reserved in his support of the research park idea, saying, "Not enough information has been disseminated on the topic."

UI wrestler pleads not guilty to charges

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

UI wrestler David A. Ray pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Monday morning to charges of criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Ray, along with four other UI wrestlers, was involved in an incident at 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, Oct. 23, which resulted in charges being brought against all five wrestlers. Two-time Big 10 champion Jeffrey Kerber pleaded guilty last Thursday in district court to a disorderly conduct charge.

Ray, 21, 2132 Quadrangle Hall, allegedly damaged drywall in the apartment by "striking the wall with his fist." Damage to the wall was estimated at less than \$100.

According to court records, Ray returned to the apartment an hour after being told to leave the property "and not come back" by the apartment's occupant and Iowa City police officers.

Ray's trial is scheduled for Dec. 8.

Attorneys representing the city of Iowa City filed a request for a new trial in Johnson County District Court Monday, in the case of

Courts

a 13-year-old boy who was awarded \$85,000 in damages after being swept through an Iowa City storm sewer in 1981.

An eight-person jury ruled Oct. 27 that Iowa City was negligent in its maintenance of the area around the sewer that runs along U.S. Highway 6.

Following a "torrential rain" on June 29, 1981, Steve Schmitz slipped and fell into a drainage ditch on the east side of Rocky Shore Drive, and was swept 250 feet through a storm sewer. After more than 30 minutes in the sewer, he was rescued at a manhole west of the Siesta Motel.

During his opening statement, Schmitz's attorney, Lloyd Humphreys of Cedar Rapids, said Schmitz had suffered both physical and emotional damage because of the incident.

City Attorney Robert Jansen claimed "the court erred in admitting improper evidence" during the trial, despite objections made by city attorneys.

Jansen specifically cited the use of videotape from the television program "That's Incredible" dramatizing the incident.

The request states that the videotape "portrayed the incident in conditions far different from the time in question, contained inadmissible hearsay ... and included ominous background music and an irrelevant insert of a drowning victim."

The videotape "misled and confused the jury in its analysis of the issues and evidence," according to Jansen's request.

The request also states that the "excessive" amount awarded was apparently influenced by "passion and prejudice."

Jansen asked that the court either order a new trial using a different jury or a new trial concerning the amount of the damages.

Sixth District Court Judge Ansel Chapman will set a hearing on the motion.

An Iowa City man was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail for assault.

Timothy Hahn, 18, RR 2, assaulted David Eikenberry "with his fist" Aug. 4 near the north side of the Old Capitol.

After serving his sentence, Hahn will serve a year of probation with the 8th Judicial District Department of Corrections. He was ordered to pay court costs and an unspecified amount in restitution to Eikenberry.

A Des Moines woman was given a deferred judgment on a second-degree theft charge in Johnson County District Court Monday.

According to court records, Barbara Jean Doner, 23, didn't return a rental car to Bill's Rental in Iowa City July 10, as previously agreed.

Doner was ordered to pay \$1,076.78 in restitution to William Brown, the owner of the rental business. She was also fined \$29.75 in court costs and \$600 in court-appointed attorney fees.

A Coralville man was fined \$165 and the costs of prosecution in Johnson County District Court Monday for possessing gambling devices.


Harold D. Legrand, 58, 726 13th Ave., had "numbers tickets" in his possession when searched by Iowa City police Sept. 2. He pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 27.

If you want balance on the Iowa City Council

VOTE NYCHAY

for City Council

November 8



Sexual Harassment
Wed., Nov. 9, 6:30-8 pm
Grant Wood Room

LEADERSHIP SERIES

The aim of this workshop is to acquaint participants with the University's Policy on sexual harassment through the use of printed information and videotape vignettes. This session will be conducted by The University of Iowa Office of Affirmative Action.

FREE EYE EXAMS?



No, but we will do the next best thing.

If you have had an eye exam in the last six months, we will deduct \$25.00 from the price of a complete pair of glasses (lenses & frames) purchased through the end of December. Take this opportunity to give yourself or someone you care for a pair of Designer Frames or the new Faceted glasses. Eyewear can be a very nice Christmas gift. (No other discounts apply).

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Christine Craft

Wed. November 9, 1983 7:00pm



MacBride Auditorium

CHRISTINE CRAFT former Kansas City anchor woman who recently won a sex discrimination and fraud lawsuit, will be speaking on show business and the news.

university lecture committee

The Iowa City

Campaign capsule

The Daily Iowan asked the seven official Iowa City Council candidates how they feel about five important issues. These, briefly, are their answers.

Wastewater treatment plant

What direction should the city take in regard to the wastewater treatment plant, and where would the city get funds for such a project? Officials say Iowa City may need a new plant to comply with federal standards.

Electrical franchise

What is your reaction to the city's proposed electrical franchise with lowa-illinois Gas and Electric Co.? City officials have proposed reducing the duration of the franchise and charging the utility a 1 percent gross revenue fee.

City departments

What city departments, if any, do you think need more funding? From what source will this additional funding come?

Older neighborhoods

What can the city do to preserve the older neighborhoods in Iowa City?

Airport

What can be done to get the Iowa City Airport back into compliance with Federal Aviation Administration codes? Last summer, FAA officials withdrew a \$295,000 grant to the city because it objected to a development at the end of the airport's main runway that was approved by the Iowa City Council.

First with

Read The Daily Iowan for complete returns from elections.

The Daily Iowan

Marianne Backlen FINLAND	Glac
Zsuzsa Beney HUNGARY	Dub
Sonia Coutinho BRAZIL	Yago
Lorna Goodison JAMAICA	Ru
Sahar Khalifeh PALESTINE	China
Helga Novak FED. REP. OF GERMANY	Nieh
Alicia Steimberg ARGENTINA	China

& CONTEMP

INTER

The political year

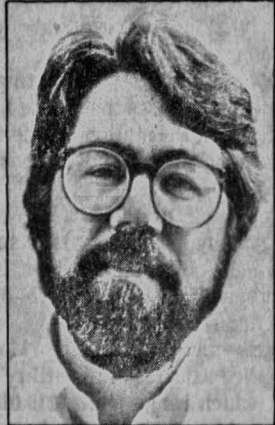
Iowa City Council candidates address the issues

Campaign capsule

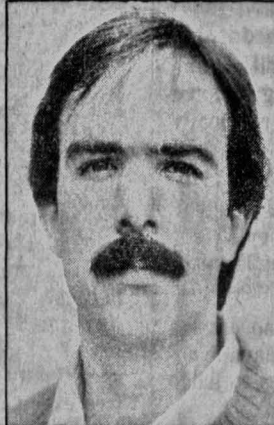
The Daily Iowan asked the seven official Iowa City Council candidates how they feel about five important issues. These, briefly, are their answers.



William Ambrisco
President of Well-Ambrisco Insurance Inc. and a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission in the 1960s.



Larry Baker
A doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in the UI English Department and a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.



James Barfuss
An undergraduate student at the UI majoring in Asian studies and education, and a tenant counselor for the Protective Association of Tenants.



Jane Jakobsen
A biostatistician in the UI College of Denistry and a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.



Phillip Nychay
A bus driver for the Iowa City Transit system and president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 183.



George Strait
Director of the UI Law Library and a member of the UI Board in Control of Athletics.



Ernest Zuber
Assistant dean of undergraduate programs for the UI College of Business Administration, and a professor of finance.

Wastewater treatment plant

What direction should the city take in regard to the wastewater treatment plant, and where would the city get funds for such a project? Officials say Iowa City may need a new plant to comply with federal standards.

"... existing plant ought to be refurbished." Favors privatization for funding. (Having a private firm build the plant and then lease it to the city.)

Rehabilitate existing plant and add a southeast interceptor sewer. If federal funding for a new plant is not available.

Not sure a new plant is needed but would push for the state to release federal funds before 1991.

Update the current facility, renovate sewage lines and build a southeast-side "interceptor" sewer.

"I'm in favor of the city borrowing \$11 million as suggested by the city's Waste Water Facility Commission. I'm in favor of renovating the old plant, the southeast interceptor treatment plant and repairing our present sewer lines."

"Yes, absolutely ..." the city needs a new sewage treatment plant. Supports all four phases of the project proposed by the Waste Water Facility Commission.

The city needs to build a new sewage treatment plant. "Development here hinges on what happens with the wastewater facility." Zuber wants the council to consider having a private firm build the plant and then lease it to the city.

Electrical franchise

What is your reaction to the city's proposed electrical franchise with lowa-illinois Gas and Electric Co.? City officials have proposed reducing the duration of the franchise and charging the utility a 1 percent gross revenue fee.

A 25-year contract is too long, but a five-year contract is not long enough; favors a 15-year franchise.

Five-year franchise is needed. "I think a five-year franchise is absolutely necessary ..."

Five-year contract is sufficient.

The new franchise should be for "seven or eight" years.

Favors a five-year franchise with an "option to buy" clause.

Suggests a franchise from seven to 10 years, with 12 years as the maximum length.

Favors a 15-year franchise.

City departments

What city departments, if any, do you think need more funding? From what source will this additional funding come?

"... in-house study needed to determine what our needs are."

Increase funding for finance and housing departments "by increasing fees in some departments, for instance, parking fees and housing inspection fees."

Community Development Block Grant money could be used to pay for another housing inspector.

Maintain current city services with "a possibility for more police protection" funded by the city's hotel-motel tax.

"We must make allocation for at least one more housing inspector."

"I am not certain it is necessary to cut any department ..." Increased funding is needed for the housing and inspections department.

Maintain current funding for city departments. No particular departments in need of budgetary increases.

Older neighborhoods

What can the city do to preserve the older neighborhoods in Iowa City?

The Neighborhood Preservation Committee should go "door to door" and meet "face to face" with city residents so that everyone who would be affected by zoning changes will be aware of them.

Lower the number of roomers permitted in single family zones.

"I'd continue to support the growth of neighborhood groups and give the power to control their own neighborhoods."

"... the only way a neighborhood can be preserved in the manner they (the residents) would like is for them to be very active before the council."

Neighborhood preservation means "not blighting current property for unnecessary buildings."

Establish inner-city parks, and push for lowest density possible in places like the 521 Kirkwood Ave. neighborhood.

Neighborhood preservation is tied to replacement of the city's sewage treatment plant. Construction of a new plant would enable the city to remove its moratorium on construction.

Airport

What can be done to get the Iowa City Airport back into compliance with Federal Aviation Administration codes? Last summer, FAA officials withdrew a \$295,000 grant to the city because it objected to a development at the end of the airport's main runway that was approved by the Iowa City Council.

Airport is a top priority. Would like to see an extension of the runway on the end opposite to the one near the apartments being built by developer Kenneth Ranshaw.

Favors the city's master plan for changing the emphasis of the airport's runways.

Use more "research energy" to find a solution.

The city should consider all options regarding the airport, including buying the land on which developer Kenneth Ranshaw has built an apartment building.

Airport problem resulted from "not looking at the far-reaching alternatives."

Strait believes it will be taken care of before the next year's council takes over.

Airport needs to be refurbished, but funding problem needs to be resolved first.

First with the results ...

Read The Daily Iowan first thing Wednesday morning for complete returns from the Iowa City and Coralville city elections.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Marianne Backlen
FINLAND
Zsuzsa Beney
HUNGARY
Sonia Coutinho
BRAZIL
Lorna Goodison
JAMAICA
Sahar Khalifeh
PALESTINE
Helga Novak
FED. REP. OF GERMANY
Alicia Steimberg
ARGENTINA


Gladys Thomas
SOUTH AFRICA
Dubravka Ugresic
YUGOSLAVIA
Wang Anyi
RU ZHIJUAN
CHINA, BEIJING
Nieh Hualing
MODERATOR
CHINA-USA

WOMEN & CONTEMPORARY WRITING

INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM

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Master's Professional Development Support
Communication Monday, Nov. 7
Juniors Tuesday, Nov. 8
Sophmores Wednesday, Nov. 9
Freshmen Thursday Morning, Nov. 10
Minors Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 10
(Minors must see Greg Olson or Lisa McLaughlin before pre-registering)

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

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Metro

College of Liberal Arts evaluation to be conducted by peer committee

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

As part of an overall review of the College of Liberal Arts, a committee of UI faculty members from outside the college has been appointed to scrutinize the state of liberal arts education at the UI.

Although officials in the college are hoping this "peer review" will be completed in the near future so it can be used as an aid in selecting a new dean, the committee's chairman is not optimistic.

Howard Laster, who is retiring as dean of the College of Liberal Arts before the 1984-85 academic year because of health problems, said, "It would be very helpful if this report could be finished in this semester."

Laster said the report would allow applicants for the dean's post to "have a better knowledge about the college."

"It could also influence the actual selection of a new dean," Laster said.

The chairman of the peer review committee said Monday, however, the committee's report probably won't be finished until "sometime next semester."

"IT IS JUST too difficult to say exactly when the report will be completed," said committee chairman Virendra Patel, a UI engineering professor.

Patel said the completed report will offer "advice and recommendations" on how to improve the college.

Laster said the reason the liberal arts college is being reviewed is because "the university periodically requires all of its academic units to be reviewed." The last review of the college was conducted in 1976.

The review of the college, the largest at the UI, began last fall when an internal committee conducted a self-study.

Laster said the self-study done by liberal arts faculty members pointed out some negative aspects of the college, but "fundamentally, I believe the report attested to the legitimacy of the College of Liberal Arts."

Following the publication of the self-study last April, Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, appointed a peer review committee to examine the college.

PATEL SAID an external committee of

peers is being used to review the liberal arts college so "a judgement can be made about how well the college does."

Patel said his committee has spent most of the fall going over the liberal arts faculty's self-study as well as interviewing other people related to the college.

"We are interested in the opinions that anyone may have about the college," Patel said.

In addition to the peer committee, the liberal arts college is also going to come under the scrutiny of "two other nationally known educators later this year," Patel said.

Both Laster and Patel stressed that reviews of academic departments and colleges are extremely valuable to increasing the quality of education at the UI.

"In our profession there is no outside evaluation," Patel said. "So we have to depend on ourselves and colleagues to judge performance."

Laster said the review "is something that is essential. It is a very healthy thing to do even if some of the findings cause a few quibbles."

Iowa Light, Power salaries challenged

DES MOINES (UPI) — Pay raises for Iowa Light and Power Co. executives that exceed raises given regular employees should be paid by stockholders instead of customers, the state's consumer advocate said Monday.

The issue of executive salaries for Iowa Power's top five executives is just one of several relating to the \$48.3 million in temporary rates the utility can charge while the Iowa Commerce Commission wrestles with issues created by the controversial Louisa Generating Station near Muscatine.

The state's newest electricity generating station became operational last month. The ICC is being asked to decide if the station's owners are justified in increasing rates to cover construction costs.

Consumer groups claim the station wasn't needed. They say they are being asked to pay higher rates for a power plant that exists because the company did a poor job of estimating the demand for electricity.

The Consumer Advocates Office Monday specifically targeted salaries of the utility's top five executives, which range from \$219,010 for Dwight Swanson, chairman of the board, to \$80,628 for W.M. Merrill, company vice president and controller.

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November 8
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Nov. 8

World news



Bearers of truth
Two Lebanese brothers were wounded by an exploding shell in Tripoli, when PLO chief Yasser Arafat staves off rival factions. The boys were captured...

Caffeine may harm as well as refresh

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan



Late night studying with a pot of coffee on the side may be a traditional image of student life, but health officials say excessive consumption of the brew may be damaging to students' health.

Judy Amundson, a nutritionist with the Johnson County Health Department, said coffee containing caffeine is relatively safe although it "has a potential to be harmful because it is a stimulant to the central nervous system."

Consuming excessive amounts of the stimulant have been demonstrated to produce nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, anxiety and in some cases, heart palpitations, according to a Food and Drug Administration report.

Yet, it is difficult to define "excessive," said Elaine Hovet, a registered dietician and assistant director of therapeutics at the UI Hospitals. Drinking more than three or four cups of coffee may exceed the normal limit, she said, but some people drink up to 10 cups and it does not affect them.

Tolerance of caffeine is a "highly individual thing," she said.

ONE CUP of coffee contains about 75 to 155 milligrams of caffeine, according to a 1980 FDA report. The FDA said instant coffee contains about 66 milligrams, while tea varies from 28 to 44 milligrams. Most carbonated beverages have tested at 32 to 65 milligrams of caffeine in a 12 ounce can.

A half-ounce bar of sweet chocolate may contain as much as 10 milligrams of caffeine, and a cup of cocoa may have 5 milligrams of caffeine or more, the report states.

Some "wake-up" tablets contain 100 milligrams of caffeine and caffeine is also contained in many pain-killing and cold remedies.

An FDA advisory panel concluded in 1975 that caffeine is "safe and effective" as a nonprescription stimulant drug when taken at the recommended dosage of 100 to 200 milligrams for more than three or four hours.

Hovet said caffeine does make you more alert for a short time, but "nothing lasts forever."

A 1982 report issued by the UI Hospitals' dietary department cites studies linking caffeine consumption with tachycardia (an increased heart rate), breast disease and renal (kidney) cancer. Caffeine tested on pregnant women was shown to have a detrimental effect on the fetus.

Nevertheless, Hovet said the UI study was not conclusive. She said ad-

"Drinking more than three or four cups of coffee may exceed the normal limit," says dietician Elaine Hovet of daily caffeine intake.

ditional studies have argued that a direct correlation could not be made between caffeine intake and disease.

THERE IS NOTHING wrong with drinking coffee generally, Hovet said. "Suppose you're studying and you want to stay up for a few more hours. A cup of coffee would give you a nice break and a little lift."

However, Amundson warned against using the "wake-up" pills. "It's easier to overdose on pills because you don't get filled up with pills like you do with coffee."

Some people become addicted to caffeine, though it is hard to diagnose the addiction, Hovet said. Basically, people who are caffeine dependent are those who are "sluggish" in the morning until they have their first cup of coffee to wake up, she said.

Hovet said she feels there is "not much to worry about" if you do consume a lot of caffeine. But, she said, "people who do get tachycardia, or fibrotic breast disease, should give up caffeine."

The caffeine controversy has contributed to an increase in production of caffeine-free drinks. "There's a whole trend toward people making changes in their lifestyles to become healthier," Amundson said.

Despite the lack of conclusive evidence against everyday consumption of caffeine, she said, many people see reducing caffeine intake as one way to "increase their lifespan."

YES ON FAIR RENT
November 8
Held for the Iowan City Fair Board, Warren Valley, Treasurer.

American Cancer Society

Organizational Meeting For STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCERS
Wed., Nov. 9th, 4:00 pm
Grant Wood Rm, 2nd Floor I.M.U.
Open to all students interested in video production. No experience needed. Positions open for people interested in: Production Management, Office Management, Graphic Design, Producing, Directing, Financial Management, Camera Operating, Editing, Production Assistants, On Camera Talent, Public Relations, and Advertising.
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Why: To answer your questions
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LEADERSHIP SERIES
SEXUAL HARASSMENT, Wed., Nov. 9, 6:30-8:00 pm, Grant Wood Room. The aim of this workshop is to acquaint participants with the University's policy on sexual harassment through the use of printed information and videotape vignettes. This session will be conducted by The University of Iowa Office of Affirmative Action.
TIME MANAGEMENT, Mon., Nov. 14, 6:30-8:00 pm, Purdue Room. Time is one of life's precious ingredients. Every day brings 86,400 seconds-whatever isn't used is lost forever. The focus of this session will be on how to get control of your time and make the best possible use of it.
PERSONAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, Thurs., Nov. 17, 6:30-8:00 pm, Kirkwood Room. Do you have trouble balancing your checkbook? How often do you run out of money before the days of the month run out? Come to this session and learn some handy tips for managing your money and how to budget your funds.
STRESS MANAGEMENT, Wed., Nov. 30, 6:30-8:00 pm, Purdue Room. Sometimes classes, work or life in general can give one ulcers. The focus of this workshop will be on how to identify and deal with some of these stressful situations.
DRESSING FOR SUCCESS, Thurs., Dec. 1, 6:30-8:00 pm, Grant Wood Room. Whether you know it or not, your clothes and mannerisms send off a variety of messages. 80% of one's impression or image is made before you open your mouth. Some pointers as to how to build this image will be discussed at this session.

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Plans form for provision

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Governor-General is forming a provisional government and Defense Secretary Caspary said Monday he hopes U.S. troops on the island can be home by Christmas.

In Washington, the State Department earlier said a mass grave had been found on the island that could contain the body of Minister Maurice Bishop, later said we can confirm the existence of Bishop was killed in a coup by hard-

last month. A government source said Governor-General's leading candidate for provisional government is Deputy Secretary of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

A preliminary plan drafted by Secretary of State's provisional administration with elections scheduled in six months. In a report to the U.N. General Assembly, said members of the provisional government will be appointed exclusively on the basis of national integrity and professional competence.

Foreign mission is delaying

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The United States is stalling the return home of the remaining prisoners in Grenada to dampen plans for Havana honoring them, a Foreign Ministry official charged Monday.

On Sunday, only one instead of two flights, took 100 Cuban prisoners from Havana commercial jetliners waiting in Barbados.

According to the original evacuation plan, the United States planned to release 200 prisoners aboard two flights from Grenada to Barbados.

Cuban jets would then transfer the prisoners to Havana, where President Reagan has met each flight to lead a hero's welcome returning compatriots.

The Cubans were captured by American forces who invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada and replaced the Marxist government.

TV today
TUESDAY 11/8/83

MORNING	
100	All American Wrestling
105	Business Times on ESPN
115	MAXI MOVIE: '1 Wonder Who's Killing Her Now'
120	MAXI MOVIE: 'Purs in Boots'
125	Business Times on ESPN
130	MAXI MOVIE: 'Anna to the Inlands'
135	MAXI MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty'
140	SportsCenter
145	Alpine Ski School
150	MAXI MOVIE: 'Dangereux'
155	Auto Racing '83: NASCAR
160	MAXI MOVIE: 'Megalforce'
165	MAXI MOVIE: 'All That Heaven Allows'
170	MAXI MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
175	700 Club
180	ESPN's SportsWoman
185	MAXI MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
190	MAXI MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
195	MAXI MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
200	NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
AFTERNOON	
1200	MAXI MOVIE: 'Gallipoli'
1205	MAXI MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
1210	MAXI MOVIE: 'Sonder'
1215	MAXI MOVIE: 'Flashback: Last Voyage of Morro Castle'
1220	NCAA Football: UCLA at Oregon
1225	MAXI MOVIE: 'Anna to the Inlands'
1230	MAXI MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders'
1235	MAXI MOVIE: 'Megalforce'
1240	MAXI MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
1245	ESPN's SportsForum
1250	The Week in the NBA
EVENING	
800	News Update
805	Barney Miller
810	12 Business Report
815	Carol Burnett
820	Moneyline
825	Alan Smith and Jones
830	Congressional Hearing
835	Radio 1990
840	Nature of Things
845	SportsCenter
850	Going Great
855	2-WHIP in Cincinnati
860	News Update

Iowa City funeral homes request increase in county burial allowance

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The three Iowa City funeral homes that handle county burials have sent a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors requesting the county's burial allowance be raised so the homes can "just recover our costs."

The letter from representatives of Callahan Funeral Home, Donohue-Lensing Mortuary and George L. Gay Funeral Home, states, "(We) must urge you to take a more realistic look at the losses of our firms and others in Johnson County have been absorbing for years. Because of these continued losses, we are asking for a burial allowance of \$1,500."

According to Carol Thompson, director of the Johnson County Department of Human Services, the county "will bury anyone who does not have the funds for a burial." If a person has money, but no relatives, the county will still make the burial arrangements, she said. Funeral homes are given a fixed amount of money by the county to perform these services.

The current burial allowance is \$550. According to Craig Fratzke, the director of George L. Gay Funeral Home, his costs for an adult funeral are \$1,369. This fee does

not include the burial plot, Fratzke said. "The \$550 is definitely not adequate," he said.

MICHAEL LENSING, director of Donohue-Lensing Mortuary, said his firm loses "somewhere between \$800 and \$1,100 depending on the service" for each county funeral.

The losses the homes incur are not passed on to other customers, Lensing said. "We just absorb that cost."

Supervisor Dick Myers said the board has not yet discussed the possibility of raising the burial allowance. But Myers said he is personally in favor of such a raise. "I think it should be increased," he said.

Myers said, however, he doubted the increase would match the request of the funeral homes. "\$1,500 is not practical but I understand the problem and I would support" an increase, he said.

The county has budgeted \$4,300 for county funerals this year, Myers said. Last year the county paid for nine burials.

Fratzke said the request for more money is to recover losses, not to make a profit. "What we are trying to do is reach a point when it is more equitable," he said.

Many of the funeral costs are fixed,

Fratzke said. "Our problem is that many of our costs involved are not in our control. We could easily spend \$1,000 of our own money" before all of the costs were paid, he said.

THE NUMBER of county burials the three funeral homes handle varies from year to year, Fratzke said. "One year there will be none at all and in another there will be six burials," he said. This year the George L. Gay Funeral Home firm has handled four county burials. Donohue-Lensing Mortuary handled two county funerals in fiscal 1984, Lensing said.

But even if the board does not approve an increase in the burial allowance, the funeral homes will still handle county burials. "We are going to provide a service, regardless," Fratzke said.

Lensing agreed with Fratzke. "We want to stress that this is to recover costs. We are not going to stop doing county burials. We are here to service the families and assist the county in any way possible," he said.

Myers said the board will probably ask the Department of Human Services for a recommendation on a new burial fee. The recommendation will then be discussed by the supervisors.

Juveniles face vandalism charges

By Patricia Reuter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police reported Monday one juvenile was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, while another juvenile was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and assault Sunday, for vandalizing a bedroom at the Washington House, 517 E. Washington St., where they were residents. Damage to the home was estimated at \$500.

Both juveniles were sent to the Linn County Detention Center in Cedar Rapids. Charged: Michael Corcoran, 620 River St., was charged with failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle Saturday, according to Iowa City police.

Police records state Corcoran reportedly

Police beat

lost control of his car, ran into a utility pole and sheared off a fire hydrant at 226 River St. A passenger in the car, Marcia Patton, 857 Normandy Drive, received minor injuries and was treated and released at Mercy Hospital.

Charged: James J. Eggers, 2312 Muscatine Ave., was charged with public intoxication and interfering with police Saturday, according to Coralville police.

Police also charged a female juvenile who was with Eggers with public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Charged: According to Coralville police, a female juvenile was charged with disorderly conduct, assaulting a police officer and inter-

fering with official acts Sunday, in connection with an incident in the 500 block of Seventh St. Theft: Larry Van Deusen of Amana, Iowa, reported the theft of a Remington 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$500 to the Johnson County Sheriff's department Monday.

Vandalism: Iowa City police reported a jeep and a van belonging to Mark Willey, 217 Stevens Drive, were vandalized Monday. Damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$200.

Charged: Campus security reported that John W. Moore of Dubuque was charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts Friday for refusing to leave the UI Main Library.

Thefts: Jon Geddes, 629 S. Johnson St., reported Sunday that his backpack, books, calculator and watch, with a combined value of \$355, were stolen from the fifth floor of the UI Main Library, according to campus security.

Election

November 1981 analysis show the number of registered voters at that time was about 33,600. The current number of voters is 33,303.

However, the number of eligible voters in now slightly more than the number of voters who were registered to vote in the October at-large primary election. At that time, 33,250 people were registered.

The number of women currently registered is 17,538, an increase of 15 from the October analysis. The number of men currently registered is 15,765, an increase of 38 from the October analysis.

The number of women registered two years ago was 17,605, meaning there are 67 fewer women registered for this election. About 16,000 men were registered two

years ago, leaving about 235 less male voters for this election.

The total number of people currently registered as Democrats is 12,630. In the October analysis, about 12,449 voters were listed as Democrats. The current number of Republicans is 7,044, compared to 6,905 Republicans last month. The current number of people who opted for No Party is 13,629. A month ago it was 13,330.

Continued from Page 1

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DI Classifieds

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Prepare for a trip
5 Paternal uncle of Mohammed
10 Kind of medic or trooper
14 Will — wisp
15 Bring about
16 Moslem's call to prayer
17 Additional
18 Science of codes
20 Substantive substitutes
22 Unimportant matters
23 Tidings
24 Small valley
25 Derided
28 Charges a weapon again
32 Wire measure
33 Diaskeust
35 Lose hold of
36 Audibly
38 Member of the brass
39 Hundred: Comb. form
40 Affix an autograph
41 Roman statesman-writer
43 Ferlinghetti novel
44 Bumpkin
46 Most thickly populated
48 Bamboo or rattan
49 Apollo's mother
50 Bart and Belle
53 Raised a nap on cloth
57 Head-bump study
58 Orifice
59 Bird's crop

DOWN
1 Brilliant display
2 Suffix with origin
3 Science of time arrangement
4 Not so obtuse
5 Indicted
6 Cow shelter
7 Purchases
8 Viper
9 Early inhabitant
10 Recantation
11 U.S.S.R. sea grass
12 African cereal
13 — Seton, "Dragon-wyck" author
19 Russian grain center
21 Possessed
24 Searched blindly
25 Shatter
26 Eyelashes
27 Apportion
29 Prehistoric-culture study
30 Is too affectionate
31 Big spender
34 Facial twitch
37 Removes a light bulb
39 Whets
41 Morality supervisors
42 Forwarded in stages
45 Be gainfully employed
47 Kind of garment
50 Agcy. fighting child abuse
51 Word with traffic or way
52 Syrian or Jordanian
53 Up — good
54 European river or city
55 Author Gardner
56 Fifth bk. of the Pentateuch
58 Canon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Volume 116, No. 92

Fear of Russia

"What About the Russians?" funds from the National Endowment for Democracy are drawing fire from a Republican congressman. "It looks to me like (they are) programs that are clearly political," says Denny Smith about an education program that is strictly cultural about topics as bilateral relations and human rights. "But Soviet politics were only Russian culture. 'The people are humanities, not politicians,'" said Oregon Committee for the Humanities. Smith is not the first to be criticized that generally are classed as usually matched by state critics have focused on unconventional. Smith and another politician, Sen. Al Smith, are being criticized by his state's "Russian American Investigation" by the General Accounting Office. The appropriateness of these two programs in-house audit by the National Endowment for Democracy found the two programs "reasonable nature."

The Republican lawmakers a narrow interpretation of the human rights of things Soviet. One has an educational project on British the appropriate use of NEH funds of cold-war knee-jerking. The congressmen are operating fear than those liquor store managers jet incident, sent rivers of Russian streets. This kind of thinking prudence rather than enlightenment. Given the complex weave of World War II — who is to say the arms race are from art and thought? Certainly omit references to politics of discussing 18th century English conceived educational projects to estranged as the Soviet Union from its politics in the American ballet seem incomplete.

Nanette Secor
Wire Editor

Jackson's a

The Rev. Jesse Jackson an Democratic nomination for president have ranged from glee to confusion. Some hope Jackson's entry registration and voting, which fear, or hope, the primary campaign and/or raise black hopes so high Jackson, black voters will sink in fear Jackson might strike out at a campaign.

Democrats worry that Jackson's thus hampering the winner in the election. The fears seem unrealistic. successful in some states, such as voter registration. In the 1980 nomination by blacks could have made the won it for President Carter. Inc could well be the factor that determined. It is insulting to think that blacks realize that Jackson has, at the nomination and will sulk when they are likely to stay stirred up by him. And if Jackson does force the the good. He will raise important morality that ought to be raised poor white voters who tradition Democrats can't deal with the Reagan is vulnerable on the issue and peace.

Finally, it is wrong to argue that the most important thing is to be a campaign that raises and deludes Jackson may be able to do electorate from its ignorance and

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson — a catalyst for change

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 92

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Fear of Russians

"What About the Russians?" — a project supported by federal funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities is drawing fire from a Republican congressman from Oregon.

"It looks to me like (they are) spending federal tax dollars for programs that are clearly political advocacy programs," said Denny Smith on an educational program that not only takes up what is strictly cultural about Russian culture, but also such topics as bilateral relations and nuclear arms.

But Soviet politics were only a part of the total project on Russian culture. "The people involved were scholars in the humanities, not politicians," said Carolyn Buan, an official of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Smith is not the first to be critical of uses of NEH funds for projects that generally are classified as "humanities," funds that are usually matched by state and local appropriations. Past critics have focused on unconventional public art projects. But Smith and another politician, Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, who is irked by his state's "Russian Awareness Week," have called for an investigation by the General Accounting Office into the appropriateness of these two projects receiving NEH support. An in-house audit by the National Endowment for the Humanities found the two programs "reasonably balanced and scholarly in nature."

The Republican lawmakers are doing more than exercising a narrow interpretation of the humanities. They are expressing a fear of things Soviet. One has only to wonder rhetorically whether an educational project on British culture would fire up the issue of the appropriate use of NEH funds to see that this is one more level of cold-war knee-jerking.

The congressmen are operating on a slightly subtler level of fear than those liquor store managers who, reacting to the Korean jet incident, sent rivers of Russian Stolichnya vodka through the streets. This kind of thinking prefers to broach popular fear with ignorance rather than enlightenment.

Given the complex weave of Western culture — past and present — who is to say the arms race and international policy are distinct from art and thought? Certainly, no university professor would omit references to politics or international relations when discussing 18th century English literature. And when such widely-conceived educational projects try to provide insight into a nation estranged as the Soviet Union — a nation firmly inseparable from its politics in the American mind — a study of poetry and ballet seems incomplete.

Nanette Secor
 Wire Editor

Jackson's action

The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president Thursday. The responses have ranged from glee to confusion to dismay.

Some hope Jackson's entry will lead to increased black registration and voting, which would help Democrats. Others fear, or hope, the primary campaign will become acrimonious and/or raise black hopes so high that when the nomination escapes Jackson, black voters will sink back into apathy. And still others fear Jackson might strike out and start a third party presidential campaign.

Democrats worry that Jackson will force dialogue to the left, thus hampering the winner in the general election.

The fears seem unrealistic. Jackson has been remarkably successful in some states, such as Mississippi, at increasing black voter registration. In the 1980 national election, increased voting by blacks could have made the race a squeaker or actually have won it for President Carter. Increased black participation in 1984 could well be the factor that defeats President Reagan.

It is insulting to think that black voters are not smart enough to realize that Jackson has, at best, a slim chance of winning the nomination and will sulk when that truth becomes apparent. Most are likely to stay stirred up by the issues and vote.

And if Jackson does force the debate to the left, it will be all to the good. He will raise important issues of fairness, justice and morality that ought to be raised; he may even be able to motivate poor white voters who traditionally don't vote. If the other Democrats can't deal with those issues, they deserve to lose. Reagan is vulnerable on the issues Jackson is strongest on: equity and peace.

Finally, it is wrong to argue that Jackson should not run because the most important thing is to beat Reagan. It is important to run a campaign that raises and debates crucial issues.

Jackson may be able to do that, and in doing so, stir the electorate from its ignorance and apathy.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Jesse Jackson — a catalyst for dialogue on the left?

Wimp-haters create male chaos

PITY THE American wimp. There aren't many women in the country today who think he deserves a break.

In fact, so detestable is the wimp to the modern woman that feminists and anti-feminists alike have joined in an unwitting alliance against him. As a result, if he's not extinct by Sadie Hawkins Day, he'll surely be in hiding.

We couldn't confirm the war on wimps until sometime last week, when one of Washington, D.C.'s well-read throw-away weeklies featured the cover story "Wormboys — How to Recognize Those Passive, Unambitious Men."

At first, we thought the story was just another feminist call-to-arms. Basically autobiographical, the article castigates men for a variety of shortcomings, suggesting they have become spineless, inactive dullards who would profit from a dose of machismo.

Specifically, the author charged that men have defaulted to women the responsibilities of love, breadwinning, housekeeping and child-rearing. Men, she stated, can't make decisions. They can't take action. They've simply become wimps.

"The kind of men I know are men who look to me for leadership. (They are) filled with fear of responsibility," author Deborah Laake wrote. "... the truth is ... that in recent years I have not met men who want to share my life in a complete way or want me to share theirs."

SUCH TALK may have seemed familiar to those who read Esquire magazine's recent story about "When Men Won't Grow Up," which tore into overachieving whiz kids — the author called them "Peter Pans" — who couldn't maintain a relationship. That one alone surely sent a few guys into therapy.

Indeed, only a clod could have read either story without giving a few moments to a private vote of confidence. So critical were both articles of any shred of personal indecision that, ironically, some of our cockiest friends were rendered anxious heaps of self-

Glen & Shearer

doubt. The toll was evident at a local gathering of young professionals last week; when the males in attendance worried openly that they had wormboy tendencies, the women couldn't have been more amused.

Mass male introspection, clearly, isn't only a Washington phenomenon. Many people have suspected for some time that real men don't eat quiche; those who balk at such generalizations surely would approve of any attempt, no matter how futile, to define the New Man.

Nevertheless, there's something a little weird about this new psychosexual exercise. Feminists who criticize men as wimps are only embracing the ideas of an unlikely sister, Phyllis Schlafly.

Don't believe it? Consider this: If women are dissatisfied with lackluster males, they're only endorsing the assumptions of anti-feminists who have long feared that only a strict society can keep the surly, untamed male from abandoning helpless women and children.

ACCORDING TO Barbara Ehrenreich, author of *The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment*, anti-feminists declared war on wimps long before their archrivals realized there was a problem. Even more than feminists, she says, conservatives believe that men inherently are irresponsible and uninterested in breadwinning.

Of course, conservatives also would say feminists only have encouraged the new sloth. For the extreme right, birth control, abortion, day care, no-fault divorce and full-time work — practices feminists hold dear — have simply enabled men to dump everyday burdens on women's shoulders. Unfortunately, the Schlaflys also would contend the only proper response is for the woman to adapt.



However strange the anti-wimp coalition, its implications for men are clear enough. After a decade of cultivating a taste for chablis and croissants, it's back to beef and brew. Sell the Toyota; get a Pontiac. Good-bye, Mr. Sensitive; hello, Action Man.

The pendulum is swinging back from Phil Donahue to John Wayne; real men don't eat quiche and real women don't like wimps.

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Mr. Apathy eats candy resolutions

By Jeff Winick

OH MY GOD, Mr. Apathy is back.

It's a pretty good line, but I'd be the first to point out he never left. Both the returns from the Iowa City Council primary and from the UI Student Senate special election should make it clear our so-called Mr. Apathy still is in control of the political interests of the UI student body.

That shouldn't be terribly surprising. A majority of Americans don't vote in presidential elections, and many can't identify the vice president. So, who's surprised that Mr. Apathy is a popular character on campus? Not I.

But there is a surprised group out there, and it generally abates its shock by blaming apathy on the UI Student Senate, an easy target. The senate is a body of 30 diverse students trying to agree on how to accomplish the tasks necessary for the proper functioning of student government. Because of the body's representative nature, sometimes the process takes a while, and sometimes it is never completed.

But in most cases, even in the best cases, the senate cannot please everyone, and invariably does not. Take, for example, the issue of carpeting the streets. There are students and at least one member of the Daily Iowan editorial board who would have

Guest opinion

us cut out our childish behavior. On the other hand, there are other students and at least one other member of the DI editorial board who would have us "get excited about the superfluous issues," such as carpeting the streets. Like I said, sometimes you just can't please anyone.

BUT IN THIS case, I'm prepared to defend the actions of the senate. A referendum on carpeting the streets of Iowa City was and still is a bad idea. All but five senators came to the same conclusion, and the five who did not sponsored the bill. Of those five senators, one voted for the referendum — the other four abstained.

There were two salient objections to the referendum's spot on the Nov. 10 ballot: 1) A nonsensical referendum is not the way to promote understanding and respect for the senate, and 2) it makes no sense to attract on-campus students to an off-campus election where the only issue they could vote on concerns Iowa City's outdoor decor.

Even the sponsor of the original carpeting resolution, Mike Price, concluded the issue had gone far enough.

One of the two remaining BAT's first elected to the senate, Alan Hogg, spoke against the referendum.

It wasn't Mr. Apathy that brought about the defeat of this proposal; it was common sense.

Nevertheless, I won't wave the white flag for Mr. Apathy, and I don't think many student senators will either. In a recent editorial (DI, Oct. 31), managing editor Tim Severa suggested that student senators themselves were the UI's Mr. and Ms. Apathy.

Consider the work done by your senators before you make a judgement like that. Indeed, consider:

- President Tom Drew has been involved in studying the registration procedure, checking the safety and workability of the immunization program and working for the establishment of a lounge in the UI Main Library.

- Vice President Ken Brill has distributed and begun to sell the UI student directory.

- Treasurer Dave Diers initiated a new system of financial accountability for senate commissions to ensure that our mandatory student fees are spent properly.

- Executive Associate Steve McManus has worked in conjunction with senators to ensure proper functioning of all senate student groups.

- Senator Natalie Rundle has found

ded a student group, Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, that, in conjunction with senate, has set out to improve campus and city lighting.

- Senator Tracy Davis, chair of the senate State Relations Committee played a role in bringing three national presidential candidates to the UI and has started a program to register UI students to vote.

- Senator Regina James, chair of the senate City Relations Committee, organized a fair rent debate.

The list goes on.

Very few of these stories get DI coverage. Instead, typical 90-minute senate meetings are boiled down to one issue. In my opinion, the answer to student apathy lies not in insulting students' intelligence with meaningless resolutions and referenda, but rather in informing students about what can and is being done for them by the senate. Maybe a short column with senate activities for the week or more in-depth articles on our Thursday meetings would help.

These would not be solutions by themselves, but they would move in the right direction. No easy answers exist; it is time we realize that.

Discarding carpet referenda and other "candy coated" attempts to defeat Mr. Apathy may be the meanest blow we can inflict upon him.

Winick is a UI student senator, elected on the Progressive slate.

Letters

Form or function?

To the editor:

We found the front-page photograph of the Nov. 3 Daily Iowan a sad commentary on the present state of affairs at the UI. Classes are overcrowded, courses are unavailable and there is a shortage of professors and teaching assistants in many departments, while the UI spends exorbitant amounts of money on Lloyd Hamrol's "Stonerise" sculpture. We believe that the money spent for a sculpture consisting of 123 slabs of stacked limestone could be put to better educational use. Whoever determines how funds are to be allocated needs to reassess his or her priorities.

Frank F. Wagner
 Dana Gleason

Maintain your balance

To the editor:

I was heartened to read your endorsement of Phil Nychay, at-large candidate for city council. I'm

concerned that some readers may have missed this endorsement, as the headline for the editorial didn't specifically indicate its contents. You observed that he takes stands on the issues and proposes specific answers, and you note that 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." You also mentioned that "the best way to assure Nychay a seat is to vote for him only." He supports tenant rights and citizen-initiative programs that protect the integrity of Iowa City's neighborhoods. I'm confident that Phil will continue to work hard, do his homework and take stands if he's elected. With David Perret stepping down, we'll need Phil to keep a balance on the new council.

Ann Tucker

Home restoration

To the editor:

At the recent League of Women

Voters forum on Oct. 27, the candidates were asked, considering the possibility that some might eventually go on to higher office, what they thought about the U.S. presence in Lebanon and Grenada. While Phil Nychay gave what I saw as the only satisfactory response, a better one than any of them considered has since occurred to me.

We are, according to Ronald Reagan, in Grenada for the purpose of restoring democracy. However, in view of the pathetic 10 percent turnout in Iowa City primaries, and the still unrespectable 25 percent turnouts in the city general elections, how can we justify restoring democracy in Grenada when we have yet to show we can implement it here in Iowa City?

Jim Schwab
 1027 Sheridan

High and low fidelity

To the editor:

There he goes again! Telling us one of those Ronald Reagan stories that

tugs at the heart and lumps up the throat. A young, wounded Marine in Lebanon with more tubes in him than ol' bulldog P.X. Kelly has ever seen. The Marine couldn't talk, so he scratched on a pad of paper: "Semper fi."

My husband, a two-term Marine, and I exchanged knowing glances at this "Semper fi" punch line in Ronald Reagan's "Firepower" (formerly fireside) Chat" Thursday night. Taken out of the context as it was and interpreted "always faithful," it packed a hell of a dramatic punch.

But in the context?

According to my resident Marine, "Semper fidelis" does mean "always faithful." But, when it's said "Semper fi" it means: "I'm on board and that's all that counts. Pull up the ladder. To hell with the rest of them."

Will the real "Semper fi" please stand up?

Beverly Hannon
 Anamosa, Iowa

National news

Returned students applaud U.S. invasion of Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told hundreds of cheering, flag-waving students just back from Grenada Monday that he shares their anger at skeptics who "belittled the danger you were in" and questioned the U.S.-led invasion.

Reagan scored the news media and critics in Congress during a full-dress "welcome home" ceremony on the White House South Lawn for the students, whose safety he cited as one of the reasons for the Oct. 25 invasion.

To enthusiastic cheers, Reagan said skeptics who questioned his justification for the action knew little of the potential dangers in Grenada.

"It's very easy for some snug know-it-all in a plush, protected quarter to say that you were in no danger. I had wondered how many of them would have changed places with you," Reagan said.

The ceremony reunited most of the 550 St. George's University medical students evacuated from Grenada with 40 members of the U.S. invasion force, and several of them said the invasion made them proud to be Americans.

Jeff Geller, a student from Woodridge, N.Y., said his unsympathetic view of the military changed because of the invasion. To Reagan and the others present, he said, "We owe each and every one of you a debt we can never repay."

Another student, Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., said, "I never had so much faith or pride in my country than during the 24 hours I spent under war conditions in Grenada."

REAGAN ALSO presented a statuette and plaque by the students.

Among the other top officials at the ceremony were Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the ranking diplomats from four eastern Caribbean states that endorsed the operation.

The White House said 490 students accepted invitations to attend the ceremony at their own expense. Many waved American flags supplied by the White House.

Reagan said the event was organized by the White House in response to requests from the students for an opportunity to express gratitude to the U.S. troops "who risked their lives and in some circumstances gave their lives so that you would be safe."

Equally important for Reagan, however, was the opportunity to demonstrate solid support for the invasion from those whose personal safety provided his primary justification for military intervention in Grenada.

"A great many of you said you believed you would be dead or held hostage today if it weren't for the courageous men whose business it is to be courageous: our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen," he said.

"SOME OF YOU also wrote of your anger that



President Reagan salutes a soldier who took part in the Grenada invasion during a "welcome home" ceremony Monday for the U.S. students who were evacuated from Grenada.

certain people belittled the danger that you were in. And I must say this angered me a little, too," Reagan added.

Reagan and other U.S. officials said their fear of hostage-taking, or worse, were based largely on the unstable conditions in Grenada and interviews with students, rather than tangible evidence that such action was contemplated by the island's revolutionary military leaders.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was not venting his anger at reporters, but critics in Congress and elsewhere.

However, Reagan pointedly recalled how a reporter last week "unbelievably" asked him to respond to those who had equated the Grenada action to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan said there was "no comparison between the savage invasion of Afghanistan" in December 1979 "and the heroic rescue mission of our young Americans."

"Our troops are already leaving Grenada. But don't hold your breath waiting for the Soviets to leave Afghanistan," he said.

Administration officials reiterated their desire to see all U.S. troops out of Grenada at the earliest possible date. Weinberger said the completion date may be closer to Christmas than Thanksgiving.

Reagan also detailed the heroic actions of Sgt. Steven Trujillo, an Army Ranger who went to the aid of soldiers injured when three helicopters crashed in an area under hostile fire.

House committee approves ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The born-again Equal Rights Amendment was approved Monday by a House Judiciary subcommittee whose chairman predicted the full House will approve the constitutional amendment next week.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said supporters have the votes to win passage in both the full Judiciary Committee Wednesday and the House Nov. 16 or 17. Congress has targeted Nov. 18 for adjournment.

Edwards, chairman of the judiciary's civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, defeated attempts in subcommittee to amend the proposed ERA to

exempt its influence in the areas of government-funded abortions, drafting of women and preferential treatment of veterans.

He said he believes he also has sufficient support to fend off such changes in the House.

The measure approved by the subcommittee is identical to a proposed amendment that passed Congress in 1972 and died June 30, 1982, three states short of the 38 needed for ratification.

THE AMENDMENT STATES: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Among the women's groups thronging the committee room was the amendment's staunchest opponent, Eagle Forum founder and head Phyllis Schlafly.

"You have to wonder what kind of a cloistered life people are in down here in Washington," Schlafly said. "I can tell you, the American people do not want to draft women."

Edwards hopes to win House approval before the end of 1983 to give the GOP-led Senate a full year to act on it.

"We're making the Senate a present of it. We'll see what they do with it in 1984," Edwards said with a wide grin.

Panel to review press restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former spokesman for the Pentagon and the U.S. military in Vietnam will head a panel to review the restrictions that kept American reporters off Grenada in the first two days of the invasion.

Gen. John Vessey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, chose Winant Sidle, now the director of public relations for the Martin Marietta Corp. of Orlando, Fla., to head the panel. Martin Marietta is a defense contractor.

Sidle, 67, said he "basically" approves of reporters, photographers and cameramen accompanying invading American troops, but would not commit himself on the Grenada issue.

"There are two sides to the question," he said in a telephone interview. "Basically, I think the answer is yes, unless it causes a loss of life."

The Reagan administration and Vessey have said reporters were barred from Grenada to protect the secrecy of the

operation and for their own safety.

Sidle said Vessey asked him last week to head the panel, which a defense official said will investigate "how we can conduct (military) operations while keeping the media informed."

Sidle said he will speak with Vessey by telephone later this week to get more details about the panel. "We want a good representation," he said. "There will have to be some reporters."

Met Ed indicted for falsifying records at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted Metropolitan Edison Co. Monday on charges of covering up by "trick, scheme and device" falsified records at Three Mile Island before the 1979 accident at the nuclear plant.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen said at a morning news conference the grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against MetEd, which operated the nuclear plant when it was the site of the worst commercial nuclear power accident in history.

The indictment, which named no people, stemmed from an investigation by the grand jury, Queen's office and the FBI. The maximum fine for conviction on all counts would be \$85,000, Queen said.

The grand jury, which reportedly completed its three-year probe last week, found that between October 1978 and the March 28, 1979, accident, the company violated provisions of its operating license, Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and a federal law against making false statements.

THE ACCIDENT at the plant in Middletown, Pa., occurred when a stuck valve resulted in a loss of cooling water and caused the Unit 2 reactor to overheat and partially melt down.

The NRC has delayed a decision on restarting the undamaged Unit 1 reactor pending the outcome of its investigation of so-called management integrity issues that include allegations of falsifying records.

Unit 1 was closed for refueling when the accident occurred and has remained shut down.

Included in the presentment were charges that the

utility "systematically destroyed, discarded and failed to retain records relating to leak rate test results," Queen said.

"The defendant company knowingly and willfully falsified, concealed and covered up by trick, scheme and device from the (NRC) ... that (the company) did not accurately measure the amount of reactor coolant leakage from unidentified sources," one of the indictments stated.

An NRC official in Washington said it is "way too early to tell what impact" an indictment would have on the restart and declined further comment.

MIDDLETOWN MAYOR Robert Reid said he was disappointed by the potential fine, which he termed "a slap on the wrist." A more appropriate penalty, he said, would be to shut down the plant permanently.

The grand jury investigation was prompted by allegations from former Unit 2 control room operator Harold Hartman, who said utility officials falsified water leak rate reports to the NRC before the accident.

GPU Nuclear Corp., present operator of the plant, said in a statement it had not studied the indictment, adding "the policy of Metropolitan Edison Co. has always been to operate in accordance with the conditions of its license and applicable regulations."

General Public Utilities Corp., the plant's owner, formed GPU Nuclear to run the plant after the accident, replacing MetEd. GPU Nuclear and MetEd both are GPU subsidiaries.

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Sp

Evans,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Evans, who clubbed 30 home runs this year, was picked by 17 of the 26 major league teams and Kent Tekulve, who notched a 1.64 ERA with 18 saves, was chosen by 12 Monday as baseball clubs sought to strengthen themselves in the eighth annual re-entry draft for free agents.

Tekulve is classified as a Type A player because he was in the top 20 percent statistically at his position over the past two years. Should he be signed by another club, his 1983 team — the Pittsburgh Pirates — would thus have

Hawks to ninth in grid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although three games matching ranked teams against each other last weekend shuffled the college rankings as expected, the top six teams didn't change at all.

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Auburn and Georgia fought off ranked teams to set up their Southeastern Conference battle Saturday, while Texas and Miami survived scares from unranked teams to hold their ratings and front-running positions for major bowl bids.

AUBURN WAS A 35-23 winner over Maryland, dropping the Terrapins from seventh to 17th in the ratings. Georgia fought off Florida 10-9, as the Gators fell from 10th to 13th. Texas struggled to a 9-3 win over Houston to hold first in the Southwest Conference, while Miami stayed in prime contention for an Orange Bowl bid with a 12-7 win over East Carolina.

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Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 7 Southern Methodist, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Iowa, No. 10 Brigham Young, No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Boston College, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 West Virginia, No. 16 Alabama, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Tennessee and No. 20 Washington.

MICHIGAN MADE THE biggest up

IM flag for dwindles

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The number of teams in the intercollegiate playoffs continues to dwindle as have been determined in most of the coed flag football divisions advanced to the semifinals with the Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals.

The game was close up until the some Crutch interceptions led to widening the margin of victory.

"We could get to the finals tonight, but there are times when said Byron Hetzler, the center for Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals.

"We've been shooting for this for

CRUTCH WILL PLAY Guys advanced to semifinals with a 20-6 victory Sunday.

The other coed semifinal match Wild Pooters against Dionysus. Pooters advanced to the semifinals over the Spleefers.

The game was the Pooters' chance they look to defend their 1982 coed Dionysus made it to the semifinals victory over On Waivers.

In men's independent action, T Phi Rho Canoe Rentals, 27-20, at

Sports

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Evans, Tekulve are hot picks in free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Evans, who clubbed 30 home runs this year, was picked by 17 of the 26 major league teams and Kent Tekulve, who notched a 1.64 ERA with 18 saves, was chosen by 12 Monday as baseball clubs sought to strengthen themselves in the eighth annual re-entry draft for free agents.

Tekulve is classified as a Type A player because he was in the top 20 percent statistically at his position over the past two years. Should he be signed by another club, his 1983 team — the Pittsburgh Pirates — would thus have

to be compensated with an amateur draft choice plus a professional player selected from a pool of non-protected players.

Four others — Doug Bair, Dennis Lamp, Tom Underwood and Milt Wilcox — among the 45 free agents were also Type A players and two — Manny Trillo and Ruppert Jones — were Type B or among the top 30 percent, meaning their 1983 club would be compensated with two amateur draft choices.

EVANS WAS EXEMPT from such

classification because he has more than 12 years of credited service. Players who previously went through the draft are also exempt.

Players selected by fewer than four teams are free to sign with any club. Each team is allowed to sign three players.

The next most popular player among the major league clubs was the New York Yankees' unhappy fireballing reliever, Rich Gossage, who was chosen by 11 teams. Since he has expressed his desire to leave New York, it was thought the Yankees might not

retain negotiating rights to him, but they did.

"Maybe we're not overly confident we can sign him, but we're comfortably confident," Yankees General Manager Murray Cook said. "At this point in time we feel there is a better-than-even chance of signing Goose. He is not really as adamant about not playing here as one would have suspected toward the end of the season."

ONLY TWO PLAYERS' rights were not retained by their teams, outfielders Gene Richards of San Diego

and Derrel Thomas of Los Angeles. Richards was selected by four teams and Thomas by seven.

Two teams, the New York Mets and Minnesota Twins, opted not to enter the free agent market. The Yankees, in the past an active participant, chose only Evans while the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles selected seven.

The Seattle Mariners, who had the worst record in baseball in 1983 at 60-102, picked 11 players. Rod Carew, the 38-year-old seven-time American League batting champion reportedly

seeking a three-year contract at \$1.5 million annually, had no takers although his 1983 club, the California Angels, retained rights.

JERRY KAPSTEIN, the agent for Gossage and Evans, said from his office in San Diego he expected to begin negotiation procedures for his clients immediately.

Of the 36-year-old Evans, who was team captain of the Atlanta Braves and then San Francisco, Kapstein said, "I'm very pleased with the number of teams that picked him."

Hawks climb to ninth spot in grid poll

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UPI Board of Coaches Top 20 football teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses. Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

1. Nebraska (38) (10-0)	598
2. Texas (2) (8-0)	562
3. Auburn (8-1)	526
4. Georgia (8-0-1)	491
5. Miami (Fla.) (8-1)	429
6. Illinois (8-1)	416
7. Southern Methodist (7-1)	348
8. Michigan (7-2)	225
9. Iowa (7-2)	192
10. Brigham Young (8-1)	174
11. Ohio State (7-2)	167
12. Boston College (7-1)	156
13. Florida (6-2-1)	126
14. Pittsburgh (7-2)	84
15. West Virginia (7-2)	64
16. Alabama (6-2)	60
17. Maryland (7-2)	51
18. North Carolina (7-2)	40
19. Tennessee (6-2)	21
20. Washington (7-2)	19

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

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MICHIGAN MADE THE biggest up-

ward move in the ratings, climbing eight spots after a 42-10 win over Purdue. Iowa (34-14 over Wisconsin), Pittsburgh (21-16 over Notre Dame) and West Virginia (27-9 over Temple) all improved five places.

Ohio State (56-17 over Indiana) moved up four spots and BYU (31-9 over Texas-El Paso) improved two places.

Moving up one spot each were SMU (20-6 over Rice), Boston College (34-14 over Army) and Alabama (32-26 over Louisiana State).

Idle Tennessee moved into the ratings for the first time all season.

North Carolina dropped nine spots after its second straight loss, 16-3 to Clemson, and Oklahoma and Notre Dame tumbled from the ratings. Oklahoma was 11th last week before losing 10-0 to Missouri and Notre Dame was 18th before the loss to Pitt.

Nebraska, 10-0, Texas, 8-0, and Georgia, 8-0-1, remain the only unbeaten teams in the ratings.



Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer instructs her team during the Hawkeyes' practice Monday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Stringer, who came to Iowa this year from Pennsylvania's Cheyney State College, is preparing her team for its season opener against Drake on Nov. 28.

Stringer cautious about young club

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Step by step, Vivian Stringer led little Cheyney State College to atop the women's basketball world. The small Pennsylvania school has made four straight trips to postseason play, including a second-place finish in the first-ever NCAA Women's Basketball Championship in 1982.

Stringer has now brought her act to Iowa, and the first-year coach is "cautiously anticipating" the upcoming season because she is "playing in water that I don't know anything about."

She is more familiar with the "tempo and style of play" of the Eastern ballclubs and the teams who have been in the postseason tournament the past four years than she is with basketball in the Midwest.

SHE IS NOT REAL familiar with the Big Ten conference, and more than anything, she doesn't know what to expect from the Hawkeyes when they open the season Nov. 28 against 17th-ranked Drake in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

One thing Stringer knows for sure is that the Hawkeyes will be a young team. There are seven freshmen and three sophomores on the 14-player squad.

Stringer has not settled on an opening-day line-up yet, saying it will "very seldom stay the same." The Hawkeyes will hold a scrimmage tonight at 7:30 in the arena, and Stringer hopes to learn more about her team then.

Currently, it appears that two freshmen, center Lisa Becker and forward Lynn Kennedy, apparently have secured spots in the starting line-up on opening day, according to

Stringer.

BECAUSE OF THE transfer of Kim Nelson to Arizona State and a late injury to back-up center Cheryl Baker, the 6-foot-4 Becker is the only legitimate post player Iowa has right now.

So the former Cedar Rapids Jefferson star, Miss Basketball in Iowa and the Iowa women's prep player of the Year will be counted on heavily by the Hawkeyes this year, Stringer said.

"I feel very comfortable with Lisa," she said. "She's a hard worker. She is definitely capable of scoring if we can get the ball to her."

The 5-10 Kennedy will probably start at the power forward position and should be challenged by another freshman, Tammy McKay.

FRESHMAN PAM DuBois could swing between the other forward pos-

tion and the off-guard spot. Sophomore Kristen Johnson will also be battling for the second forward position.

Freshman Lisa Long, last year's player of the year in New Jersey, would be in the running at the forward position, but she has been sidelined all fall after undergoing an appendectomy. Long recovery has been "slow," according to Stringer, and isn't expected to be in full strength for another three weeks.

If DuBois moves to the off-guard spot, she will be battling sophomore Connie Grauer and Iowa's leading scorer last year, junior Robin Anderson.

The point guard position is up for grabs between freshman Tricia Blair and returning starters Angie Lee and Lisa Anderson.

FRESHMAN ANGIE Lewis would be
See Basketball, page 2B

IM flag football playoff field dwindles to semifinal contests

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The number of teams in the intramural flag football playoffs continues to dwindle as semifinal match-ups have been determined in most of the divisions.

In the coed flag football division on Sunday, Crutch advanced to the semifinals with their 32-18 victory over Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals.

The game was close up until the final minutes when some Crutch interceptions led to easy touchdowns, widening the margin of victory.

"We could get to the finals the way we were playing tonight, but there are times when we looked shaky," said Byron Hetzler, the center for the Crutch squad. "We've been shooting for this for a while."

CRUTCH WILL PLAY Guys and Dolls, which advanced to semifinals with a 20-6 victory over Class Act on Sunday.

The other coed semifinal match-up will pit top-ranked Wild Pooters against Dionysus. The undefeated Wild Pooters advanced to the semifinals with a 13-6 victory over the Spleefers.

The game was the Pooters' closest of the season as they look to defend their 1982 coed championship.

Dionysus made it to the semifinal round with a 39-0 victory over On Waivers.

In men's independent action, The Dogs defeated Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals, 27-20, and B.O.I.D. beat ADF

Intramurals

Roman Iowans, 32-12.

Defending champion Skool Brothers also moved into the semifinal round with a 40-19 pounding over the BFD's. Incognito Again also advanced to the semifinals with a close 20-18 win over Monford Lane.

THE DOGS WILL take on B.O.I.D. and Skool Brothers will meet Incognito Again in the semifinals.

In the dorm division Sunday, Men Without Frats was edged by The Third Leg, 21-20. The K Team beat the Stallions, 13-8. Mayflower 3CD's beat the Kinnick Bound 1300s, 18-14, and Generic defeated the Sea Monkeys, 20-12.

The Third Leg will take on The K Team and Mayflower 3CD's will play Generic for the right to advance to the dorm championship game.

The social fraternity division is down to its championship contest which will match P.K.A. against Delta Upsilon. P.K.A. advanced to the championship game by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 32-12. Delta Upsilon moved into the final contest with a 14-7 victory over Sigma Nu.

The women's dorm division is also down to two teams. Dauminoes defeated Women without Hats, 19-0, to move into the championship contest and the Ringers defeated Jackson 11, 14-6, to set up the final match-up in that division.

After loss, Davidson surprised Iowa picked to host tournament

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Last year, the Iowa field hockey team was passed up when satellite tournament sites were picked. But this year, Iowa will not only host a satellite tournament, but will receive one of four byes in the tournament.

Iowa finished the season with a 19-2 record and earned a bye by being ranked fourth in the final field hockey poll behind Connecticut, Old Dominion and Massachusetts. Massachusetts moved ahead of the Hawkeyes in the poll because they tied Connecticut last weekend and Iowa lost to Connecticut earlier in the season. The top four teams receive byes.

The Hawkeyes didn't expect to remain as one of the top four teams in the nation after their 4-3 loss to Northwestern last Saturday, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.



Judith Davidson

ALTHOUGH IOWA LOST to the Wildcats, they still took the Big Ten title because they had scored more goals than Northwestern in their two games this season. "I didn't think we had a chance after Saturday," she said. Because Iowa lost to the Wildcats in

looked at the teams' overall schedules for the final poll and Iowa had a good schedule along with its record.

Key losses by two other top-ranked teams also kept Iowa from dropping out of the top four, Stevens said. San Jose State lost to an unranked team and New Hampshire tied an unranked team in the last week of the season.

BECAUSE IOWA LOST to a top 10 team in overtime, their loss didn't hurt them as much as San Jose State's and New Hampshire's losses hurt them in the poll, she added.

The Hawkeyes were picked to host a satellite tournament because the NCAA committee needed a Midwest site, said Pat Wall of the NCAA field hockey committee. A tournament site was picked in the Midwest instead of in California because Iowa is ranked among the top four and the two teams from California, San Jose State and California, are not. Wall said.

The Iowa City business community, in terms of room availability, as well as the Kinnick Stadium turf had a lot to do with the selection.

"IOWA IS BY far the best site of the
See Hockey, page 2B

Arts and entertainment

Unmatched band NRBQ returns

By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

NRBQ AND THE Whole Wheat Horns, arguably one of the very best and certainly one of the most underrated and underpublicized rock 'n' roll bands on the entire planet, will return to a local club for the first time in ten years tonight only at Gabe's Oasis.

Very few will remember those first Iowa City performances (since very few were even there), yet it was those three unforgettable nights at the late, lamented C.O.D. Steam Laundry that elevated this reviewer from the status of a devoted fan to that of a devout disciple of this magical, eclectic crew of daffy hillbillies. Never before or since can I remember spending so much of my time laughing out loud in the sheer joy of rock 'n' roll ecstasy, struck continually by the shock of recognition of music for its own sake.

NRBQ began in 1968 as the New Rhythm and Blues Quintet. My first exposure to them came in 1969 when my friend Neal brought their debut LP on Columbia, NRBQ, over for a listen. Stunned disbelief gave way to uncontrollable laughter as the band mixed dizzying, breakneck originals with equally giddy covers that ranged from Sun Ra's "Rocket Number 9" to Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" to "Liza Jane."

THE HILARITY NEARLY gave way to tears when one of us noticed that some geek was comparing them to the Beatles in the liner notes. Surely these birds couldn't be serious. And, most assuredly, they weren't.

You see, it finally dawned on our tiny little minds that the message that crudely brilliant first effort was delivering was one that has remained the NRBQ credo throughout its illustrious 15-year history — music is music, and if it can't be fun, don't even mess with it. And they have since messed with some of the biggest fun ever put on vinyl.

The band went right back into the studio with rockabilly legend Carl Perkins to record **Boppin' The Blues**, a fine collection of new and old country and rockabilly tunes.

But with guitarist Steve Ferguson experiencing personal problems and the band having problems of its own with Columbia (the record company wanted the group to gear up for larger halls) this record was to include the last tracks by the original quintet.

About this same time the Wildweeds released a record on Vanguard which included a couple of fine tunes ("And When She Smiles" and "Mare, Take Me Home") written by mountainous singer-guitarist Al Anderson — but little else of critical or commercial note — and the band folded.

ANDERSON, HOWEVER, was re-signed by Vanguard for a solo LP, and he enlisted NRBQers Terry Adams on keyboards, Tom Staley on drums and Donn Adams on trombone for the project. Shortly after the sessions Anderson joined NRBQ as Ferguson's permanent replacement.



NRBQ members, from left, Terry Adams on keyboards, Al Anderson on guitar, Joey Spampinato on bass and vocals and Tom Ardolino on drums, will play locally for the first time in 10 years tonight only at Gabe's. NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns' philosophy is that if music can't be fun, don't mess with it.

Night life

This new NRBQ was signed by Kama Sutra in 1971. Incorporating Beatlesque pop, rockabilly, bop, swing and modern jazz — and led off by the incredible "Howard Johnston's Got His Ho-Jo Workin'" — the first effort for the label, *Scraps*, was also to become the first of the great NRBQ treasures.

Prior to the recording of 1973's *Workshop*, original lead singer Frankie Gader left the group, and the quintet became a quartet. *Workshop* rocked a little harder than the previous records, yet still maintained a refreshingly eclectic mixture. It included "Get That Gasoline Blues," a song that was to become a belated hit during the gas "crisis" of 1974. But there were no sales to speak of, and the band was label-hunting again. Tom Staley left the group after *Workshop*, to be admirably replaced by Tom Ardolino.

The next four years were spent recording sporadically, touring the East Coast extensively and generally raising a ruckus. In 1977, with no label showing real interest, NRBQ put out *All Hopped Up* on its own Red Rooster label.

CULLED FROM over three years of sessions and marred by a decidedly rough mix, the LP nevertheless included such gems as Joey Spampinato's "Still In School" and the stunning "That's Alright." Terry Adams' backroad anthem for dog-sufferers entitled "Call Him Off, Rogers" and Anderson's first major contribution to the group's songlist, "Ridin' In My Car."

The last of these, a poppy, hook-laden paean to automotive rock 'n' roll, made surprising regional breakthroughs and attracted the attention of Mercury Records. The resultant LP, *NRBQ At Yankee Stadium*, still stands as the quartet's watershed effort, but with little label support, the record was quickly and quietly relegated to the cut-out bins.

It was at this time (1978) that Rounder Records finally came on to work out a deal where the label would manufacture and distribute NRBQ's projects on the band's own Red Rooster label.

The next two years brought a flurry of Red Rooster activity, what with two excellent new NRBQ LP's (*Kick Me Hard and Tiddlywinks*); a remodeled edition of *All Hopped Up*, and two mind-boggling records from the group's pet sub-cult band, the Shaggs (*Philosophy of the World and Shaggs' Own Thing*).

1980's *Tiddlywinks* was to be the last record NRBQ would make until this year's near-miraculous signing with Warner Brothers' Bearsville label (which is based near the band's Woodstock habitat). *Grooves In Orbit*, NRBQ's first major label release in over a decade, displays the group in all of its good-timey glory — first-rate pop spiced with boisterous stompers, R & B, rockabilly, a hillbilly lullaby (hillaby?) and a polka.

BUT IT'S DIFFICULT to describe the magic of an NRBQ live show. The Thelonius Monk-via-Jerry Lee keyboard wizardry of the zonked Terry Adams served up with rubber-legged abandon; "Big Al" Anderson's bearlike presence and barely-controlled guitar breakouts; Joey Spampinato's

tasty bass lines and teen-heartthrob vocals and Tom Ardolino's precision drumming are all part of it. Plus the Whole Wheat Horns.

Featuring Donn Adams (Terry's brother) on trombone, Keith Spring on tenor sax and Spampinato on C-melody sax, the Whole Wheat Horns (who also played on the *Psychedelic Furs' Forever Now LP*) give NRBQ the capability to propel a rocker all the way to Dixieland or bash out a hell-bent polka.

NRBQ utilizes immediacy, intimacy and crowd interaction in presenting an awesome list of originals, updated covers and requests (the band regularly draws audience request from a box and actually plays them) with unequalled style, musicianship, heart and enthusiasm. They shoot from the hip, aim for the heart and rarely miss.

The band has received more attention than usual of late with Dave Edmunds and Elvis Costello (among others) contributing rave notices, but my favorite blurb comes from Dave DiMartino (late of *Creem* magazine): "From the beginning to the end of the set, it's clear that NRBQ's collected body of work is as contemporary and as fresh as anything anyone's ever heard before... (they) play what may be the best representation of pure American music of the age."

With the added bonus of Patrick Hazell's stomping one-man-band act as the opener, the \$9 (advance, \$10 at the door) tickets would be cheap at twice the price. The seating is limited but the dancing definitely won't be. Get out and enjoy what may very well be the greatest bar band in the world.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

As the first and most tragic of George Stevens' Americana trilogy (*Shane* and *Giant* were the later two), *A Place in the Sun* (1950) pits whiny factory worker Shelley Winters against vapid socialite Elizabeth Taylor for the affection of Montgomery Clift, and guess who wins. The real tragedy later occurs off-screen, as Clift dies tragically. Liz goes through a few thousand husbands, and Winters becomes the heavy-weight champion of disaster pictures. At 8:50 p.m.

• **The Willi Busch Report** is an article in a local newspaper that stirs up the citizens on the Swiss-German border. Swiss filmmaker Niklaus Schilling shows us that borders aren't always as peaceful and friendly as they seem. We've heard very little about this film, so you could always take a chance. Then again... At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Jimmy Carter essays the current state of politics on "Donahue" (KGAN-2 at 8 a.m.), and "WKRP in Cincinnati" (KGAN-2 at 6:30 p.m.) reruns the episode about the tragic Who concert.

• On cable: Love redeems (and wins an Oscar for) Bette Davis in *Dangerous* (WTBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), Jeff Bridges and Cybill Shepherd grow up (but very, very slowly and with a maximum of heat) in *Peter Bogdanovich's The Last Picture Show* (WTBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.) and Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott square off around the pool tables in *The Hustler* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). And the musical "Tintypes" is presented on ARTS at 8 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta conducts the New

York Philharmonic in an all-Brahms concert. The works performed are the composer's Fourth Symphony and the Double Concerto for violin and cello.

Workshops/Discussions

Reynolds Price holds a special poetry workshop today at 11 a.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. The public is invited.

• Sonia Coutinho (from Brazil), Lorna Goodison (Jamaica), Tomas Segovia (Mexico) and Alicia Steimberg (Argentina) discuss "Contemporary Writing in Latin America and the West Indies" on the Sun Porch in the Union today at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

• Marianne Backlen, Sonia Coutinho, Lorna Goodison, Helga Novak, Sahar Khalifeh, Nih Hualing, Ru Zhijuan, Alicia Steimberg, Gladys Thomas, Wang Anyi and Dubrevka Ugresic discuss "Revolutionary and Beautiful: International

Women Writers" tonight at 8 in the International Center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. The event is open to the public.

Dance

Dance Focus is sponsoring a collection of dance movements catalogued on a videodisc at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 229 of Lindquist Center. Dance Focus president Judy Brown will also discuss the growing "dance dictionary."

Nightlife

The terrific and unheralded NRBQ trucks into Gabe's/The Oasis tonight only. Entertainment Alert: If you see one live show this year, make it this one. That is all.

• The Tracterz. Tonight at the Crow's Nest. Why not come down tonight and help these guys beat rock 'n' roll into plowshares?

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BEHIND TRUCK STOP

Tuesday, Nov. 8... 4 PM - 9 PM Wednesday, Nov. 9... 9 AM - 9 PM

Thursday, Nov. 10... 9 AM - 9 PM