

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 11, 1983



A march to Iowa Rep. Cooper Evans' Iowa City office is temporarily halted by a traffic signal at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets Thursday afternoon.

The march took place following a rally on the Pentacrest protesting United States involvement in Grenada, Lebanon and Central America.

Students occupy Evans' office

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

About 45 UI students occupied the Iowa City office of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, for nearly an hour Thursday afternoon.

The occupation was intended to protest Evans' support of U.S. military intervention in Grenada, Lebanon and Central America.

After the group squeezed inside the congressman's office, located on the fifth floor of the Iowa State Bank Building, Joe Isobaker, a member of New Wave — an activist student group — read a prepared statement to the office's receptionist.

"We, the members and supporters of New Wave, have decided to occupy this office for several reasons:

- One: As response to President Reagan's directed invasion of Grenada, the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon and the threat of major U.S. intervention there, and the ever-growing U.S. involvement in Central America.

- Two: To present to the media, and more importantly to the American public, the truth about Grenada and the U.S. invasion.

- Three: To confront Rep. Evans and to challenge his support of the president's actions, both in Grenada and in Lebanon. Rep. Evans is one of the most ardent supporters of both the invasion of Grenada and the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

- Four: As progressive students we have an enormous responsibility to oppose our government's aggressive actions."

ISOBAKER THEN SAID, "We demand that Representative Evans speak to us from Washington and provide us the opportunity to challenge

and counter his justification for support of Reagan's actions."

About 20 minutes later, following four unsuccessful attempts, the receptionist got Evans on the phone from his Washington office.

Evans and Isobaker spoke for about 10 minutes. However, when Evans refused to change his views, Isobaker became frustrated. "Your stand on Grenada is not only not good enough, it is condemnable."

Isobaker told Evans, "You are standing on the side of war and if you continue in your pro-war stance you will be out of office after the next election."

Despite criticism from the students, Evans maintained the U.S. intervention in Grenada and Lebanon was necessary.

In a phone interview later Thursday afternoon with *The Daily Iowan*, Evans reiterated his position. "I think the president was justified in ordering the intervention in Grenada."

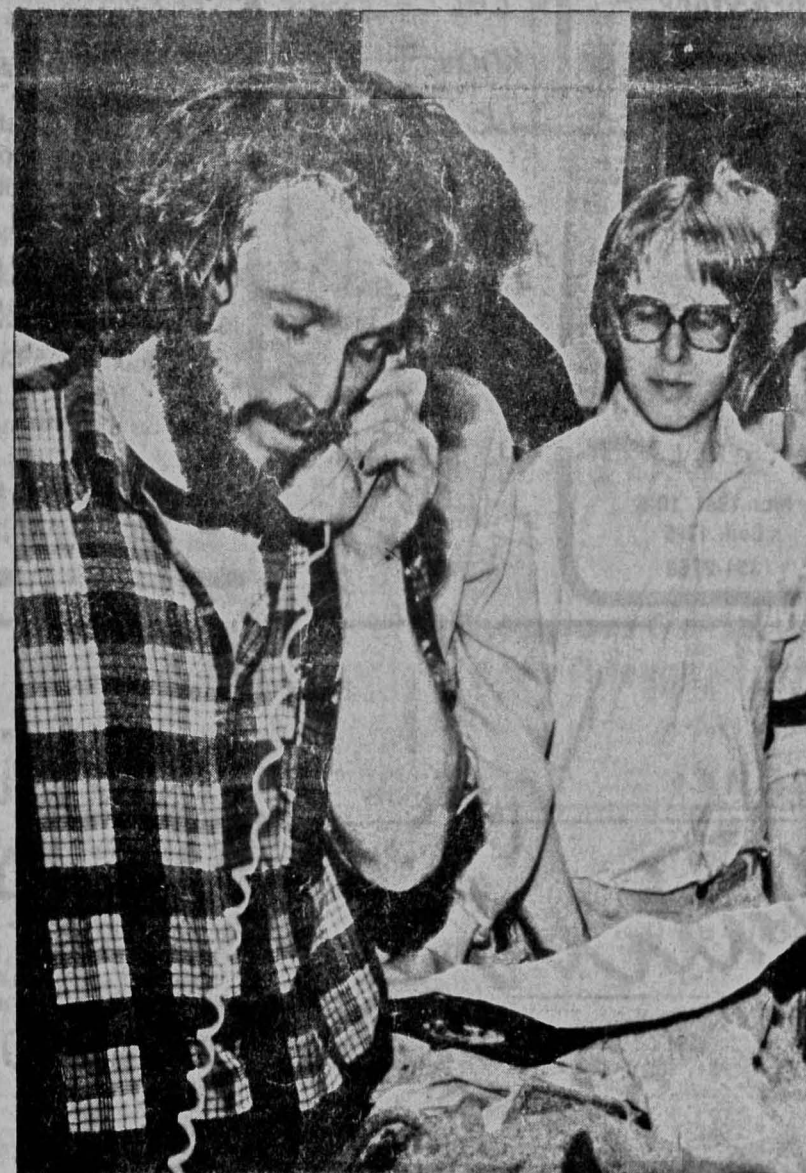
Evans maintained the welfare of American medical students on the island and the request from the Eastern Caribbean states for U.S. intervention convinced him the invasion was necessary.

However, Evans said he is opposed to any plans that would leave U.S. troops in Grenada "any longer than is absolutely necessary."

"I confess I share the concerns of the students on troop withdrawal from Grenada," he said. "In fact, I sent a letter to the president last week expressing my disappointment that only 2,000 of the 6,000 American troops there have been removed."

"We ought to get out and get out now," Evans said.

He also said that he favors withdrawing American troops from Lebanon. See Rally, page 5



Joe Isobaker, a protest group spokesman, telephones Rep. Cooper Evans in Washington, D.C., from the congressman's Iowa City office to demand the payment of reparations to the people of Grenada and an end to the U.S. military presence in the Mideast and Central America.

Grenada bans public meetings, threatens censorship of press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Governor General Sir Paul Scoon has imposed harsh restrictions on Grenada, including a ban on public meetings, arrests without warrants and the threat of press censorship, it was revealed Thursday.

A U.S. military spokesman, meanwhile, reported three U.S. patrols were fired upon in two days. There were no casualties.

A spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission on Grenada, Guy Farmer, raised new doubts about the identity of 42 bodies originally thought to be those of Cubans killed during the invasion.

"We're not sure that all the 42 dead were Cubans. Some of them may turn out to be Grenadians," Farmer said. Earlier, Gaston Diaz, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, had said the U.S. figure on the number of Cuban dead was too high.

The restrictions were revealed one day after Scoon announced the appointment of a nine-member advisory council to rule the island in place of the ousted militant Marxist regime until elections can be held.

Scoon, acting as the representative of Queen Elizabeth II in the former British colony, banned public meetings, authorized arrests without warrants and warned he will impose press censorship.

THE RESTRICTIVE LAWS were in a proclamation he signed last Friday and obtained by reporters Thursday.

The proclamation says "all meetings, gatherings and assemblies of persons in any public place are prohibited throughout the state." Church services and business meetings are exempt.

See Grenada, page 5



Paul Scoon

Colloton will join a panel on Medicare

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer
and Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

UI Hospitals Director John W. Colloton was appointed Thursday to the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission, a new 15-member federal committee to oversee the new Medicare payment system that went into effect Oct. 1.

The new Medicare payment system places predetermined limits on the amount a hospital will be paid for the care provided to Medicare patients.

In a Sept. 1 article in *The Daily Iowan*, Colloton expressed pessimism about the announcement of the fixed-cost Medicare payment plan. "The plan seems plausible in theory, but how it will actually work is unknown."

Thursday night Colloton reaffirmed his doubts about the Medicare plan.

"I think that's one of the beauties of having the commission assess the capabilities of the plan and advise the government how it will work in the future," he said.

While Colloton said he thinks the success of the Medicare plan hinges on the work of the committee, he admitted, "I still have concerns."

COLLTON CENTERS his reservations around the fact the payment plan tries to average payments for 6,000 hospitals across the country — "most of which do not provide the full range of goods the University Hospitals does."

He explained that the 64 university teaching hospitals in the country produce an array of products — such as education, research and new technologies. Colloton said he is afraid because the UI Hospitals produce more than community hospitals, it "may be penalized by being underpaid."

For these reasons the hospital director said he welcomes the chance to have input on the commission.

Colloton also recognizes he will spend about two days a month in Washington, plus preparation time here at the UI. "The importance of the commission is such that it is worth the commitment."

Dean Borg, director of UI Hospitals Information Services, said Colloton's appointment to the commission will

not effect his job at the UI. "This isn't a full-time job; it just means he'll be doing more."

The payment limits are determined by categories, which relate to the disease or injury being treated. The categories are called "diagnostic related groups."

Colloton said in September he was unhappy with the government's plan to make payments from a list of only 467 DRGs.

"It is certainly not the best method to use. They are trying to group some 11,000 surgical procedures and 33 different types of diagnoses into 467 groups," he said when the plan was announced.

The appointments to the commission were made by the Office of Technological Assessment, a Congressional think tank comprised of experts from a variety of fields that advises Congress on a wide range of public issues.

Each commission member will serve a three-year term beginning Dec. 1. The commission is permanent.

COLLTON WAS nominated for the commission by the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Association of American Universities and the American Hospital Association.

Colloton was selected from a total of 450 nominations. These nominees were subjected to a very extensive review process in which they were evaluated by people within their profession, government and private industries.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, the only Iowa member on the OTA, pushed for Colloton's appointment. Also lobbying for Colloton's appointment were Sens. Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen, and Gov. Terry Branstad.

Terry Mikelson, press secretary for Evans, said, "He (Evans) pushed for Colloton because he respects him. Colloton is intelligent and also well-known."

Mikelson said it will be a challenge for the commission to find the right formula to restrain the growth of medical costs without damaging the quality of health care.

"This is an important national issue," he said. "This year they (Medicare) have already spent \$39 billion — for fiscal year '83."

See Colloton, page 5

Rainbow Coalition wins senate election

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

In spite of the gray clouds that covered Iowa City Thursday the candidates from the Rainbow Coalition emerged victorious in the UI Student Senate special election.

Seaghan Cotter-Brown, Clay Ordon and Lawrence Kitsmiller captured the three off-campus senate seats by a comfortable margin over four other independent candidates. Each of the successful candidates belongs to the Rainbow Coalition, which derived its name from Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Only 364 UI students voted in the election. Cotter-Brown was the top vote-getter with 194. Ordon collected 189 votes and Kitsmiller followed with 168.

Originally the election was supposed to have been held Oct. 18, but the UI election committee decided to postpone it due to the fact only three candidates were vying for three seats.

KELLY HAYWORTH, president of the UI Elections Board, termed the voter turnout in Thursday's election as "good." Hayworth said the turnout was similar to that at student senate elections in the past few years.

However, Peter Arts, an unsuccessful independent candidate, said, "I am very disappointed with the turnout."

"It only takes a minute to vote," Arts said. "It is the chance for students to change the things they don't like."

Kitsmiller, who served on the senate two years ago, said he was glad to be returning to it.

"I really missed not being involved in student government," he said. Kitsmiller credited the Rainbow Coalition's victory to "our stance on the issues."

However, Arts said he feels many of the issues the coalition discussed didn't pertain to the UI. "Many of the voters made their decisions from issues that don't really affect the student senate very much."

He said the Rainbow Coalition seemed to be "pretty wrapped up with worldly issues."

"I DON'T KNOW if the campaign should have been so concerned with problems going on in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans," Arts said. "These issues are important but I don't think the student senate is the right forum to discuss them in."

Arts claimed he wasn't discouraged by his defeat and vowed "to run again in the spring."

Kitsmiller denied the Rainbow Coalition was concerned with irrelevant issues.

"One of the main issues of our platform is increasing minority involvement," Kitsmiller said. He pointed out that in the two special student senate elections held this fall, "Only one woman and one minority candidate were elected."

A release issued by the coalition following the election stated, "It is our disappointment there are so few women on the senate and we invite progressive women to run in the next University of Iowa Student Senate election."

The three candidates will take their places on the senate beginning next Thursday at the regular meeting.

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Weather

The National Commission on Excellence in Climate states that the poor atmospheric conditions in Iowa City and around the country are due to the poor pay received by climatologists.

Climatologists are striking back, however, with mostly sunny and cool today; high around 40; northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight; low in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Briefly

United Press International

Group claims it crashed jet

LISBON, Portugal — Anti-communist South African-backed Angolan guerrillas said Thursday they shot down the Angolan Boeing 737 that killed all 126 people aboard. They also claimed they downed a MiG fighter three days before.

But the government news agency denied the guerrilla claim and said all indications pointed to "a technical fault" as the reason for the jetliner's crash Tuesday moments after takeoff from Lubango, a southern provincial capital in Angola.

U.S. Marines join exercises

WASHINGTON — About 800 Marines and 530 Honduran infantrymen will stage a landing on the Caribbean coast of Honduras next week as part of continuing exercises to upgrade the mobility of the Honduran army, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The Marines are expected to stay in Honduras until Nov. 26, as part of the month-long "Big Pine II" joint maneuvers, the Pentagon said.

This little pig went to market

BUNUEL, Spain — Wild hogs, Fernanda and Chispa, were captured shortly after their birth in the wild and have charmed the residents of Bunuel, in the western province of Navarra, a newspaper report says.

The hogs accompany their owner on shopping trips, on walks through town and to a favorite bar. Fernanda, the female, sits on command and when her belly is scratched, raises her feet.

Salvador, Vietnam compared

CONCORD, Calif. — Retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, says the war in El Salvador is similar to Vietnam.

Westmoreland said that like Vietnam, the situation in El Salvador "is not just a military problem, it's a social and economic problem." He said the country would have to be made militarily secure before it can become politically and economically stable.

Greyhound strikers stay out

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Buoyed by support from other unions, striking Greyhound workers held rallies across the country and vowed Thursday to stay on the picket lines. The busline plans to start operating with replacements next week.

E.B. Franklin, the union vice president, disputed Greyhound claims that hundreds of workers were crossing the picket lines in response to the company's ultimatum that they return by next Monday or lose their jobs.

Quoted...

I realize that this action does not fit the current mood of most Americans. But the Constitution of the United States was not meant to apply only when its provisions enjoy majority support.

—Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., on a call by seven Democrats to impeach President Reagan because of the Grenada invasion. See story, page 6A.

Postscripts

Friday events

"The Indian Civil Rights Movement and the Guatemalan Revolution" will be the topic of a lecture by Douglas Brintnall to be presented at 10:30 a.m., and "Arms or Votes: Change in Central America" will be the topic of a discussion at 3:30 p.m., both to be held in the International Center, 2nd floor Jefferson Building, as part of the symposium on Central America. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program.

"The Patient's Right to Know" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education, Pastoral Services and Learning at Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dermatology Conference Room (Room 2053 Boyd Towers). Bring your lunch and join the discussion.

The University Careers Office will hold an Interview Seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

"The Dreamweaver," a multimedia event, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room in the Union, and leave shortly thereafter to travel as a group to the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to hear a lecture by Donald Bloesch on the future of evangelical Christianity.

The International Folklore Festival at the Friday Evening Coffeehouse will be held at 8 p.m. in the Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Office of International Education, the International Writing Program and the Hillel Foundation.

Saturday events

The Quad City Area Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Iowa City Commodore Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Recreation Center.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a worship service with organ setting, followed by salad luncheon discussion, beginning at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Iowa Socialist Party will present a panel discussion on presidential strategy at 1 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room in the Union.

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

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 1111 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 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Police charge man with car vandalism

By Patricia A. Reuter
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday in connection with two incidents of automobile vandalism, according to Iowa City police.

Scott Lee Loring, 21, 1115 Pine St., was arrested near downtown Iowa City at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Detective Cleve Keating. Loring was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Keating said detectives received information from an unnamed source concerning two of the more than 30 reported incidents of broken car windows that have plagued the Iowa City area, including the UI campus, for the past week.

Keating said the informant told detectives Loring had a CO2 charged pellet gun, which he kept in his car. Police officers said earlier in the week that type of gun may have been used to shoot out the windows of the vandalized cars. Keating said Loring was not home when he and Detective Mike Goldberg checked Loring's residence at about 7:30 Wednesday night.

Loring's car was spotted at the intersection of Dubuque and Benton streets, by Iowa City police Sgt. Pat Harney at 9:30 p.m., Keating said. Harney stopped Loring near downtown and detained him until detectives arrived. Keating said there were five passengers in the car with Loring when he was apprehended, but police records indicated only Loring was charged.

The detectives refused to say whether a pellet gun was found in Loring's car.

Police would not give any further details concerning the case, except to claim they had Loring on "sound charges," Goldberg said.

Goldberg would not say if Loring was under suspicion for any of the 19 reports of broken car windows in the Myrtle and Riverside lots on the UI

Police beat

Campus. Goldberg said the investigation was still in progress, but he admitted detectives were "in contact" with UI Campus Security.

Court documents state Loring "confessed to the officer" (Goldberg) he shot out the driver's window on a 1978 Ford at 1301 Pine St., and a General Pest Control vehicle at 1606 Highland Ave., "on or about the fifth of November." Records also state the two incidents happened "within one or two minutes of each other." Total damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$150.

Loring appeared before Associate District Judge John Sladek in Johnson County District Court Thursday. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 23. Loring was released on his own recognizance.

Brian Havel, 813 Second Ave., was charged with failure to have control of a motor vehicle Thursday, when he turned into the path of a car driven by John Salvetti, RR 6, according to Iowa City police. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$500.

Iowa City police charged Elzbieta Wesolowska, 2030 Ninth St., Coralville, with disobeying a yield sign Thursday, after her car collided with a car driven by Alan J. Lockin, 337 E. Church St., according to police reports.

Coralville police reported that Steven Brennenman, 221 Indian Lookout Trailer Court, was charged Thursday with failure to maintain an assured clear distance when his car hit a car driven by Mary Ann Foltz, 18 Regal Lane. Total damage to both cars was estimated at \$750.

SALE STARTS Friday, Nov. 11th

FLAVIA'S Entire Stock
(Watches too!)
Usually 30-50% off retail
Will be cut
an additional 25%
We must make room
for new stock.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
You won't see a sale like
this until after X-mas.
Shop early & Save

NO LAYAWAY
ALL SALES FINAL
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5
354-2756

Garage Sale?

Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.



Ambulance service finding success with bill collection

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

By using the Johnson County Attorney's office instead of a private collection agency, the Johnson County Ambulance Service has been collecting more delinquent bills at less cost.

The county attorney's office and the ambulance service presented a report on the in-house collection program to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

"I am very pleased with the system. It is a lot better than what it was before," said Cindy Lowery, the administrative assistant for the ambulance service.

Currently, the attorney's office is collecting 50 percent of the delinquent ambulance bills, Lowery said. Prior to the adoption of in-house collection, the private collection agency working for the county was collecting 25 percent of the delinquent bills.

The ambulance service has been using the in-house collection system since December 1981.

THE REPORT STATES that in a 13-month analysis — conducted from May 1982 through May 1983 — the ambulance service received 81 percent of the money collected. Nineteen percent of the money went to the county attorney's office to pay for the cost collection. If the ambulance service was still using a private collection agency, it would have received 55 percent of the money collected, while 45 percent would have gone to the private agency, Lowery said.

In handing over collection duties to the county attorney's office, the ambulance service also adopted a new billing system, Lowery said. "We now only bill twice," and delinquent customers have 60 days to pay. Previously three billings were used and customers had more than 90 days to pay, she said.

John Bulkley, an attorney in the county attorney's office who handles bill collections for the ambulance service, said the in-house program is good because "we are keeping all of it (the money)" in the county.

Thursday - Sunday
November 10, 11, 12, 13
20% Off All Regularly-
Priced Items
in the Store
4 Days Only!
Stiers Crafts & Needlework
301 Kirkwood
351-0242

Fantastic Annual Rummage Sale and Flea Market
Sunday, November 13 1:30-5:30
Hillel House-122 E. Market
Toys, Books, Plants, Baby items, Furniture, Kitchen items, Children's Clothes, Maternity Clothes, and more
Special Features: Bargain corner-items \$2.00/bag-offer a price for larger items; 4:30-5:30 selected items \$1.00/bag.
SPECIAL HILLEL DELI HOURS
10:30-5:30
Lox, Bagels, and Cream Cheese all day. Enjoy a meal and browse through sale items Sunday afternoon.
Sponsored by Hillel and Agudus Achim Sisterhood

The Stable
Fine Women's Clothing
Celebrate!
Join us for Grand Opening festivities Nov. 12-17th
• Special Drawing-1st 100 customers eligible for Christian Dior suit.
• Daily drawings (Nantucket blouses, Bosca, Store label suit, and much, much more).
• Introducing our store label-20% off regular price
• Other special Bargains
Share the fun at our new location...
100 S. Linn (Corner of Linn & Washington)
Downtown, Iowa City

HELEN Caldicott



Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament; former national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility; author of *Nuclear Madness*; star of Academy Award-winning documentary "If You Love This Planet"

NUCLEAR MADNESS: WHAT YOU CAN DO

November 17, 7:30 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

Cosponsors:
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
University Lecture Committee

Association of Campus Ministers
Episcopal Chaplaincy
Faith United Church of Christ
First Christian Church Peace Committee
First Mennonite Church Peace Committee
First Methodist Church
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church
Trinity Episcopal Church
AFSCME
American Medical Students Association
Environmental Law Society
Fellowship of Reconciliation

Free Environment
Gay Peoples Union
Iowa City Federation of Labor
Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control—Iowa Chapter
Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy
League of Women Voters
Lesbian Alliance
New Wave
NOW
Nurses Alliance
UI Student Senate
UNA—Iowa Division
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
WRAC

Metro

Visiting a politics in

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

A symposium on Central American Latin American Studies — authorities on Central America

The symposium, co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the UI Studies Program and the UI began Thursday with a lecture by Raymond Bonner, a New York Times reporter from 1980 to 1982, and on covering the Central American situation currently writing a book on El Salvador.

Today's speakers will be Douglas Deere, an associate professor of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and Raymond Bonner, a New York Times reporter from 1980 to 1982, and on covering the Central American situation currently writing a book on El Salvador. The Institute for the Study of Human Development will be in the Macbride Auditorium, and the Air War College at 12:30 national Center, 204 Jefferson Building. The symposium will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center.

DEERE'S TOPIC was "Agrarian Reform in Central America and Nicaragua." She compared recent reform programs in the two countries. Deere said U.S. foreign policy has been a major factor in the development of these reform programs and as a restraint. "Cu

Teachers as 'insulting'

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The spokeswoman for the Iowa Association of Teachers said the Iowa Association's counter proposal "unresponsive to the needs of the day."

Board negotiators called Wednesday a \$300-a-year bonus for teachers. They also proposed that teachers' salaries be increased 1.88 percent for the 1984-85 school year. The teachers' union's initial proposal called for a 2.5 percent salary and benefit increase.

Al Azzinger, spokesman for the teachers' first proposal, said the proposal was generous to the teachers. Mary Mascher, spokeswoman for the teachers' union, agreed with Azzinger. "I think the proposal was generous to the teachers in their eyes they thought it was generous and what we have two different things."

MASCHER SAID the \$300-a-year bonus "is a terribly insulting" to teachers. "It is 'terribly insulting' that before they talk about merit pay they need to raise salaries," she said. The board offered to increase teachers' salaries by 1.88 percent, from \$13,475 to \$13,575. The teachers' union initially requested \$15,000 as the starting salary.

Mascher added it would be very difficult to find teachers who would qualify for the bonus. "In our view, we are all in that category," she said.

Azzinger, however, said the board's proposal was "generous" and that the national reports coming out of the study had been one of the primary reasons for the proposal.

He added that recent national studies showed that 60 percent of the population favored merit pay.

Man leaps

A Nichols, Iowa, man suffered ribs, cuts and abrasions Wednesday after he was driving while intoxicated, Iowa City police said.

Jeffery B. Waite, who is wanted on charges in Muscatine County, jumped out of his car about two miles west of Iowa City, police said.

Knock said Thursday he and Deere spotted Waite's car in Iowa City south and west of town. According to police, the car was found on a highway.

On campus

Spirit of brotherhood

There is a tradition on some campuses wherein fraternity chapter pledges visit a chapter at another school. "pledge skip" and is held support fellowship between greek organizations at universities.

Sometimes, however, pledge skipping can be a dangerous activity, according to plan.

Pledges from a fraternity at the University of Iowa visited the Iowa State University Delta Upsilon over the first of November. But ISU Delta Upsilon O'Malley said the visit "went bad" after NIU pledges stripped their pledges of their pledge money and made him stand naked outside the house for several minutes.

"It's a tradition they have. Strainer is part of their pledge," O'Malley said.

Shortly after honoring that tradition, pledges "began running around" and "awfully rowdy." They were shown their house, our chapter and us.

So members of Delta Upsilon pledged to leave. An "exchange of obscenities" ensued and the American Department was called to ensure "in an orderly fashion," according to plan.

About 30 pledges and activated to their Illinois chapter house early in the morning. The incident wasn't new to the two weeks prior to the NIU pledges from the University of

Metro

Visiting authorities address politics in Central America

By Emily Nitche
Staff Writer

A symposium on Central America — sponsored by Latin American Studies — is bringing several authorities on Central America to the UI today.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the UI Departments of Anthropology and History, the Global Studies Program and the UI Graduate College, began Thursday with a lecture by Carmen Diana Deere, an associate professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Raymond Bonner, a New York Times reporter in El Salvador from 1980 to 1982, also spoke Thursday on covering the Central American crisis. Bonner is currently writing a book on El Salvador.

Today's speakers will be Douglas Brintnall from the Institute for the Study of Human Issues at 10:30 a.m. in Macbride Auditorium, and Richard Millett of the Air War College at 12:30 p.m. in the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building. A panel discussion among Bonner, Brintnall, Deere and Millett will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center.

DEERE'S TOPIC was "Agrarian Reform in Central America and U.S. Foreign Policy: El Salvador and Nicaragua." She compared the relative merits of recent reform programs in these countries.

Deere said U.S. foreign policy has been "crucial in the development of these reforms — both as an impetus and as a restraint." Current U.S. foreign

policy requires underdeveloped countries implement agrarian reform measures in order to qualify for assistance, Deere said.

However, where opposition from governments is strong enough that the status quo of unequal land distribution must be maintained, countries may still receive assistance without agrarian reforms.

In comparing agrarian reforms in El Salvador and Nicaragua, Deere said that while the El Salvadorian government focused on reform as "a political move to win the peasants over," the Sandinista government of Nicaragua wanted to achieve both "economic and political equality in Nicaragua."

Deere quoted an El Salvadorian landowner as saying the purpose of the land reform was "not to help the poor, but to keep them from joining the revolutionaries."

Deere said the failure of agrarian reform in El Salvador "signals a very confused U.S. policy." On one hand the United States wanted agrarian reform, and on the other the United States helped "beef up militarily" the government that was opposed to land reforms.

In comparison, land reforms implemented by the Sandinista government of Nicaragua have been more successful because the goal was for "fundamental changes towards a balanced rural economy, with an increased standard of living and political participation for the peasantry," Deere said.

Teachers label board's offer as 'insulting,' 'unresponsive'

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The spokeswoman for the Iowa City Education Association labeled the Iowa City School Board negotiators' counter proposal "insulting" and "unresponsive to the needs of the teachers" Thursday.

Board negotiators called Wednesday night for a \$300-a-year bonus for teachers based on performance. They also proposed that salary and benefits increase 1.88 percent for the 1984-85 school year. The teachers' union's initial proposal asked for a 17.7 percent salary and benefit increase.

Al Azinger, spokesman for the board negotiators, called the teachers' first proposal "unrealistically extreme" Wednesday and said the board's counter proposal was generous to the teachers.

Mary Mascher, spokeswoman for the ICEA, disagreed with Azinger. "I think when the board negotiators said the proposal was generous, I think in their eyes they thought it really was. But what they say is generous and what we say is generous are two different things."

MASCHER SAID the \$300 bonus proposal is "bogus." It is "terribly insulting, the basic reason is that before they talk about merit pay with anyone, they need to raise salaries," she said.

The board offered to increase base salaries for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience by \$100, from \$13,475 to \$13,575. The teachers had initially requested \$15,000 as the base salary.

Mascher added it would be very hard to determine who would qualify for the bonus and who would not. "In our view, we are all in that class," she said.

Azinger, however, said the bonus proposal was needed. "With the current studies done in education and the national reports coming out, that (merit pay) has been one of the primary recommendations," he said.

He added that recent national polls indicate 80 percent of the population favored merit pay.

To implement the bonus pay procedure, principals will recommend bonuses for instructors to a committee of teachers and administrators. Determining factors for receiving a bonus will include the effectiveness of the teacher and "what occurs in the classroom," Azinger said.

MASCHER SAID the board can afford to raise base salaries and benefits because the district has almost \$1 million in "carryover monies" from fiscal 1983-84 available for fiscal 1984-85.

"We can talk about 1.88 percent but I think there is more money there to deal with and we intend to see that the money is put to the best use," she said.

But Azinger said the district cannot use the money to increase teachers' salaries next year.

Jerry Palmer, executive director of the district's administrative services, said \$600,000 of the carryover money will be used to balance the district's budget and \$250,000 will be spent on one-time expenditures — materials and supplies for the district.

The board negotiators contend that it cannot provide the 17.7 percent pay increase because the district will receive only a 2.4 percent allowable budgetary growth rate per pupil for the 1984-85 school year budget. That translates into an additional \$468,000 for the district.

THE BOARD negotiators also proposed that teachers earn 100 hours of continuing education credit every five years. Azinger said other professionals, such as nurses and attorneys, are required to continue their education and teachers should not be exempt from those requirements.

Mascher said if that requirement is instituted, it should cover teachers throughout the state and not just in Iowa City.

Board negotiators, in dealing with staff reductions, presented an alternative to dismissal according to seniority. They proposed that other factors, including quality of training and educational background, be considered as well, through teacher evaluations.

Man leaps from car during chase

A Nichols, Iowa, man suffered several fractured ribs, cuts and abrasions Wednesday when he leaped from the car he was driving while being pursued by Iowa City police.

Jeffery B. Waite, who is wanted on serious assault charges in Muscatine County, jumped from his moving car about two miles west of Windham, Iowa, according to Iowa City Police Officer Gerry Knock.

Knock said Thursday he and Detective Paul Sueppel spotted Waite's car in Iowa City, and followed it south and west of town. According to Knock, he and

Sueppel followed about a mile behind Waite, and therefore could not determine the speed of Waite's car at the time he jumped out.

According to Iowa City police records, Waite was charged with interference with official acts. Knock said Waite will be arrested on the Muscatine County charges after he is released from the UI Hospitals.

Waite refused to comment on the incident when he was contacted in the hospitals Thursday by The Daily Iowan, except to say that he "wasn't feeling very good."

On campus

Spirit of brotherhood

There is a tradition on some college campuses wherein fraternity chapter pledges from one school visit a chapter at another school. The visit is called a "pledge skip" and is held supposedly to promote fellowship between greek organizations at different universities.

Sometimes, however, pledge skips don't go according to plan.

Pledges from a fraternity at Northern Illinois University visited the Iowa State University chapter of Delta Upsilon over the first weekend in November. But ISU Delta Upsilon President Paul O'Malley said the visit "went bad" on Saturday night after NIU pledges stripped their pledge trainer and made him stand naked outside the fraternity house for several minutes.

"It's a tradition they have. Stripping their pledge trainer is part of their pledge skip tradition," O'Malley said.

Shortly after honoring that tradition, the NIU pledges "began running around. They were acting awfully rowdy. They were showing no respect for our house, our chapter and us," O'Malley said.

So members of Delta Upsilon asked the NIU pledges to leave. An "exchange of verbal obscenities" ensued and the Ames Police Department was called to ensure that the pledges left "in an orderly fashion," according to O'Malley.

About 30 pledges and activated members returned to their Illinois chapter house early Sunday morning.

The incident wasn't new to the Iowa State campus. Two weeks prior to the NIU pledge skip, visiting pledges from the University of Illinois Delta Chi

chapter allegedly threw alcohol and food on the hosting fraternity's walls, started fights with chapter members and entered neighboring sororities.

—Iowa State Daily

Grin and bear it

A Barre, Vt., bar's plan to put members of a college wrestling team in the ring against a 650-pound black bear brought growls of protest from state and college officials.

The Fish and Game Department said bear wrestling was illegal in Vermont and canceled the event.

John Matterna, co-owner of the Spruce Goose bar, said he had scheduled the Oct. 23 bout to drum up business.

Matterna said eight members of the Norwich University wrestling team had agreed to square off with Victor, an 8-foot-3-inch bear, who followers claim has gone undefeated in 10,000 matches.

"We wanted to do strange and different things to get away from the humdrum," said Matterna.

However, an angry Norwich spokesman, George Turner, had said the private military college would not allow any of its students to take part in the publicity stunt.

"I guarantee Norwich University would never let a team do anything so gross as wrestle a ... bear in any barroom," Turner said. "That is almost as bad as wrestling a bunch of women in a mud bath, and we're not going to do that either."

—United Press International

—Compiled by Tim Severa

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Bush defends U.S. 'rescue mission' during 'purely political' Iowa visit

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Vice President George Bush called the United States "rescue mission" in Grenada a "very upbeat thing for the United States" Monday and said the action will help stabilize governments in the Caribbean basin.

Bush was in Cedar Rapids to participate in a \$125-a-plate dinner fundraiser for Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa. Recent polls have shown Jepsen trailing Democratic challenger Tom Harkin, D-5th District.

Nearly 600 people crowded the ballroom at Stouffer's hotel to see Jepsen and Bush. Jepsen, however, did not even appear at the dinner. His aides announced at the dinner that he was involved in senate hearings in Washington, D.C., and would be unable to attend.

Bush, who said his trip to Iowa was "purely political," spent most of his press conference defending U.S. actions in Grenada. "It was not an invasion, and I'm not going to play semantic games with any of you, it was a mission to safeguard the lives of American citizens," he said. "As the president so eloquently said, we can never let the nightmare of the Iranian hostage crisis happen again."

"WE ALSO WENT to Grenada to help six tiny democratic nations whose neighbor was being torn apart by bloody revolutionaries. And we have no apology for that."

Although the military action by the U.S. has been condemned almost universally worldwide, Bush said many governments have protested the action strictly for public relations purposes. "Some that have criticized us publicly, and don't ask me who



George Bush

I am talking about because I won't tell you, have told us they are very pleased by our action privately. They have told me this personally."

"The response, especially from democracies down in that area has been tremendous. And I think the American people are glad that when it comes to foreign affairs, they have a strong, non-vacillating president who is proud to proclaim American values and who has the courage to stand up and say no to Soviet-Cuban expansion in our hemisphere."

He said the decision to bar press coverage of the U.S. action was "imperative" to maintain the secrecy of the

mission. "Secrecy of the mission was paramount for the safety of the Americans on Grenada. The sooner the press coverage can get there without endangering American lives, the better. Believe me, there was great concern on our part on this matter."

IN OTHER QUESTIONING, Bush was asked whether President Reagan will seek a second term in office. "I think that he will be, and I think he should be, a candidate for president in '84. I see the president nearly every day and I remain convinced he will run."

As evidence, Bush pointed to the president's approval of the formation of the Reagan/Bush '84 committee. "It gave me great heart to see I might have a spot in there," he said laughing.

Bush seemed more relaxed in front of the media than he did three years ago when he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "Living in Washington you learn to deal with the press. I'm not quite as quick side-stepping questions as I used to be though."

"I've also learned something else since I last saw y'all. I learned not to think about too many hypothetical questions. I've learned not to second guess on what might have happened in a certain situation as much as I used to."

As for Jepsen's battle with Harkin, Bush said it is "imperative" that the Iowa senator is re-elected. "The Senator is doing a fine job in Washington and I can't tell you how important it is that we keep him there. I'm confident that we can retain control of the Senate — but it's not going to be easy."

"Coming here means it is important to me that he will be elected. I understand his opponent is making a strong offensive."

Caldwell's bail reduced to \$25,000

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Bail for Benjamin P. Caldwell, 23, who was charged with murdering his fiancée last week, was reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Caldwell had been released into the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections Nov. 2. However, his bail was set at \$50,000 after trial information and minutes of testimony were heard in court Wednesday.

Caldwell's bail was reduced after his at-

Courts

torney, Leon F. Spies, asked the court to change the bail conditions set by the court Wednesday.

Caldwell's bond was set at \$50,000 after papers were filed that officially moved his case from magistrate's court to district court.

According to the ruling, bail was reduced, in part, because Caldwell had held a job for one month, although he is now unemployed, and because he had no history of

law violations.

The decision also states, however, that due to the "seriousness of the offense," Caldwell could not be released on his own recognizance.

Caldwell is now qualified to be released under supervision, "according to departmental policy."

If Caldwell is released, he will not be allowed to leave the county and must make daily contact with the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections.

The trial date for Caldwell's case was also set Thursday for Jan. 30, 1984. A pre-trial conference is set for Jan. 12, 1984.

Escaped Polish pilots settle in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two Polish military pilots who escaped from their native country last year and spent five months in an Austrian prison arrived in Iowa Wednesday to start a new life for themselves and their families.

In an interview from a Des Moines home, George Czerwinski, 30, and Andrew Malec, 33, described through an interpreter their escape and ensuing ordeal. On their third try, they escaped to Austria from Krakow, Poland, on a military cargo plane in April 1982.

The pilots fled Poland successfully by flying their planes low to avoid detection by Soviet radar. However, the pilots, wearing Polish military uniforms, were arrested upon landing at a Vienna, Austria, airport with their families.

The two said they spent the next painful months enduring separation from their families, a lengthy and much publicized trial and jail stay in Vienna before being reunited with their loved ones.

THIS WEEK they immigrated to the United States through the efforts of Catholic parishes in Des Moines. The pilots, their wives and children are staying with Des Moines families until they can locate jobs and homes in the city.

Czerwinski said he decided to leave Poland when he became "sick" of his job in the military — transporting government soldiers to Gdansk to thwart the Solidarity movement led by Lech Walesa.

"We were like the SS in Germany — we were killing our own brothers," Czerwinski

said. "I also was thinking of the opportunities for my children. They're much greater here than they were in Poland."

In Vienna, the pilots said a judge "for political reasons" separated them from their families for two months and they became the subjects of a much publicized prison term and trial. The third pilot, a mechanic, went back to Poland.

The Holy Trinity and Drake Newman parishes in Des Moines agreed to sponsor the pilots and their families. The refugees arrived in Des Moines Tuesday night full of optimism about the future.

"Our impression of Iowa? It's fabulous," Czerwinski said. "We had heard good and bad things about America in Europe, but now we know we'll be happy here."

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Minority is denied

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday rejected a \$205 request from its Minority that would have funded an information program between senior leaders on campus.

Following the decision, Sen. resigned from his position. Minority Affairs Committee, asked.

At first the get-together entitled "fair," asked for funding from the Auditing Committee, but Treasurer Dave Diers said Protocol Act prohibits the state funds for food to be served.

He said the only funds that could be used for their purposes would be the Student/Staff/Faculty Director from the senate's insurance fund.

"We would be taking a considerable amount of money we don't have in a predicament at the end," he said.

HE EXPLAINED the money from non-state funds — approximately \$205 — toward the salaries of the staff.

Throughout the discussion, made it a point to clarify the senate should give money to its

Colloton

The commission is required to make a decision on the non-state funds — approximately \$205 — toward the salaries of the staff.

Colloton will be the only representative of the nation's teaching hospitals. "Colloton can be a strong teaching — mainly in the Midwest. Cost is different for these hospitals. Heavy dependence on fees as practice."

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of American Medical Colloton's medical and teaching hospital, fortunate to have John Colloton

Rally

"as soon as is practically possible." "I am not sure what our position is. And I don't think we know either."

However, Evans warned against withdrawal of American troops. "such a move could completely talks underway in Geneva."

Evans called the talks between the two countries "the most at peace the region has seen in years. Before the occupation of protesters gathered in the Lan. Union. About 100 people are originally scheduled for the protest."

Grenada

A separate decree calls for the special "advisory tribunal" to be created to cause "a disturbance" in the Caribbean peacekeeping force, creating "disaffection."

A source close to Scoon said laws would "remain in effect as but added, "nobody is holding now anyway."

The island's only newspaper, which was owned by the regime, ceased publication Wednesday, Oct. 25.

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Minority committee program is denied Senate funding

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday night rejected a \$205 request from its Minority Affairs Committee that would have funded an informal gathering to improve relations between senators and minority leaders on campus.

Following the decision, Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani resigned from his position as chairman of the Minority Affairs Committee. "What's the point?" he asked.

At first the get-together entitled, "A Minority Affair," asked for funding from the senate's Budget and Auditing Committee, but was refused.

Treasurer Dave Diers said the senate's Budget Protocol Act prohibits the senate from allocating state funds for food to be served at such activities.

He said the only funds that can be allocated to the group for their purposes would be non-state funds. These funds include the money taken in from the Student/Staff/Faculty Directory sales and revenue from the senate's insurance sales.

"We would be taking a chance. We would be spending money we don't have. It would be putting me in a predicament at the end of the year," Diers said.

HE EXPLAINED the money received from the non-state funds — approximately \$18,000 — goes toward the salaries of the Student Legal Services staff.

Throughout the discussion, President Tom Drew made it a point to clarify the issue was whether the senate should give money to its internal committees.

Sen. Jeff Trevino said the reason for the request was to generate interaction between minority leaders and the student senate on an informal basis.

Several other senators agreed. "How many times does a group get minorities in one room and get them involved?" Rabbani asked. "It is a starting point."

Senator Tracy Powell said, "The ends justify the means." He said he thinks there is a gap between the senate and minority leaders on campus.

The Minority Affairs Committee defended its request pointing to the money used by the senate for two student government retreats.

Rabbani said after the meeting if the senate can give money for the two retreats to Camp Little Cloud near Dubuque without prior approval from the senate, then how can it refuse to fund his committee?

The two student government retreats have been funded by the senate, UI Office of Campus Programs and the Collegiate Associations Council. They have cost the three groups a total of about \$700.

Rabbani said despite being denied funding, the committee will still hold "A Minority Affair" in the Union on Nov. 16.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate approved a resolution recommending the UI administration change the name North Hall to Sackter Hall, after Bill Sackter.

Sackter ran Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI School of Social Work in North Hall, and achieved national acclaim when a television movie starring Mickey Rooney as Bill aired on CBS.

Colloton

Continued from Page 1

The commission is required to use existing information and data whenever possible, but is also given authority to carry out research and to award grants and contracts. It can also employ up to 25 staff members and will function with an initial annual budget of \$2.5 million.

Colloton will be the only representative from one of the nation's teaching hospitals on the commission.

"Colloton can be a strong voice on university teaching — mainly in the Midwest," said Mikelson. "Cost is different for these hospitals. There is a heavy dependence on fees as opposed to private practice."

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said, "The nation's medical and teaching hospitals are extremely fortunate to have John Colloton's experience and

keen insight representing them on this commission."

Mikelson said, "These hospitals need a good, strong voice and Colloton can offer this voice."

Mikelson said the commission is made up of experts in the medical profession. "Blue chip," he said.

Chairman of the commission is Stuart Altman of Brandeis University. Others are from a variety of institutions that deal with hospitals and medicine from all over the country.

Colloton, 52, is a native of Mason City. He received a bachelor's degree in business from Loras College in Dubuque. He received his master's in hospital and health administration from the UI in 1957.

Colloton has been director of UI Hospitals and Clinics and assistant to the UI president for Statewide Health Services since 1971.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

"as soon as is practically possible."

"I am not sure what our policy in Lebanon is," Evans said. "And I don't think the administration knows either."

However, Evans warned against a hasty unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Beirut because "such a move could completely devastate the peace talks underway in Geneva."

Evans called the talks between the different factions of the country "the most constructive attempt at peace the region has seen for 50 years."

Before the occupation of Evans' office the protesters gathered in the Landmark Lounge of the Union. About 100 people attended the rally, originally scheduled for the Pentacrest, but moved

due to inclement weather. They listened as three speakers expressed their views on U.S. military involvement around the globe.

Following the rally the protesters headed outdoors and marched across the Pentacrest to Evans' office.

Braving cold temperatures and a biting wind the protesters, many wearing anti-Reagan buttons and black solidarity arm bands, walked in a group chanting a variety of slogans, such as "Yankees Come Home" and "No Draft, No War, Get the U.S. Out of El Salvador."

Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services, said, "Only the usual security precautions were taken" to insure the rally remained peaceful.

Grenada

Continued from Page 1

A separate decree calls for the establishment of a special "advisory tribunal" to deal with anyone accused of causing "a disturbance," interfering with the Caribbean peacekeeping force on the island or creating "disaffection."

A source close to Scoon said the public security laws would "remain in effect as long as necessary," but added, "nobody is holding any public meetings now anyway."

The island's only newspaper, the Free West Indian, which was owned by the ousted Marxist regime, ceased publication when U.S. troops landed Oct. 25.

In Washington, the State Department denied the interim government on Grenada or the American-led invasion force is cracking down on human rights.

The State Department said a provision for more liberal search powers has been put into effect, "but there is no press censorship in Grenada, as evidenced by the many journalists who are currently reporting from the island and filing their stories freely."

The U.S. statement said Scoon has the right to take restrictive steps, if necessary, but added, "He has made no move to take these steps and we do not expect that he will find it necessary to do so under the present circumstances."

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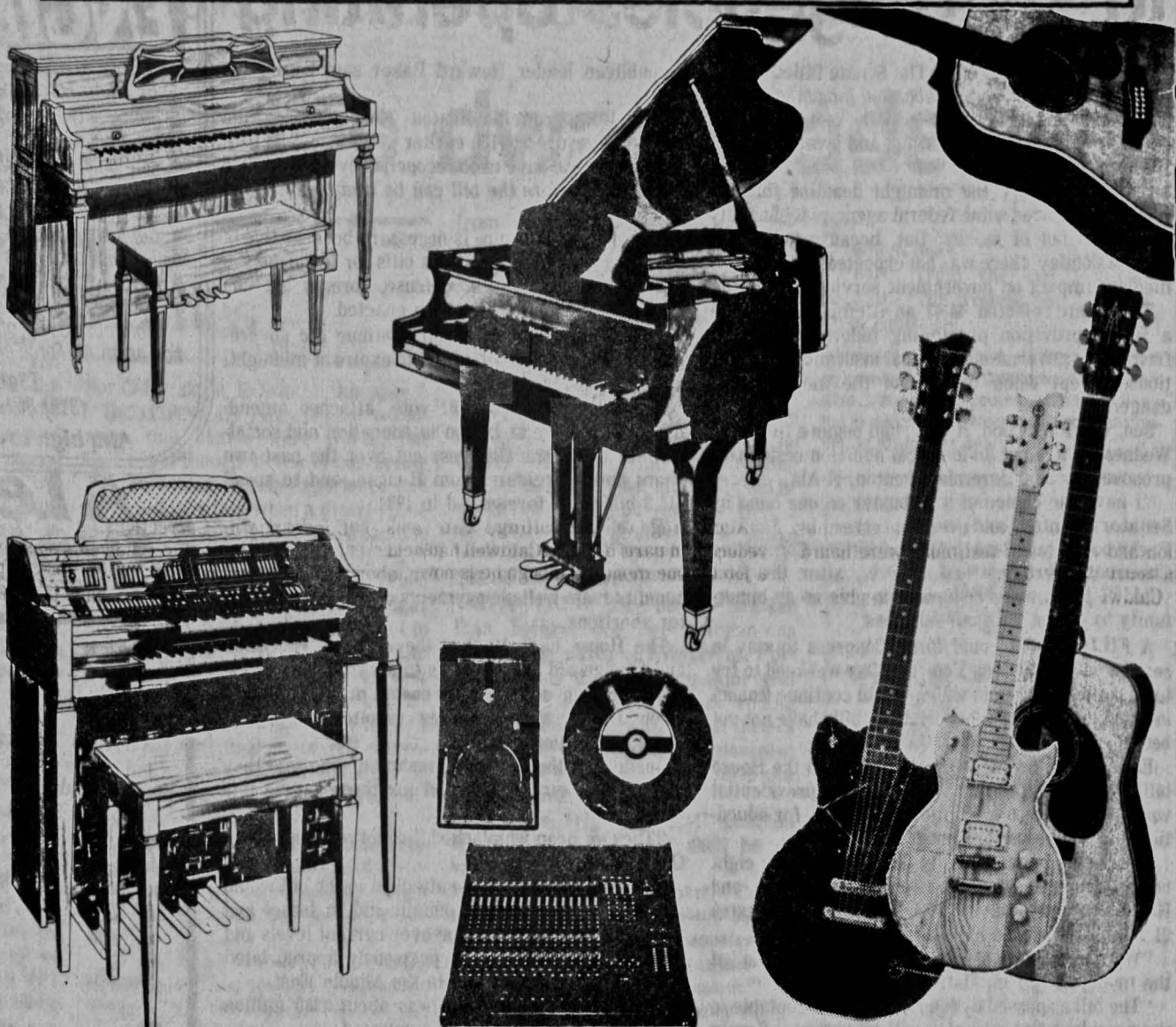
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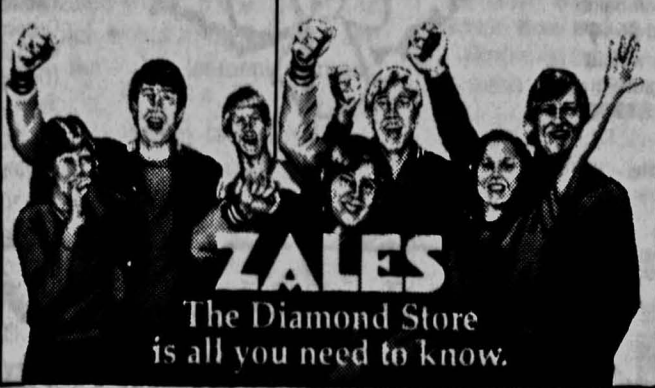
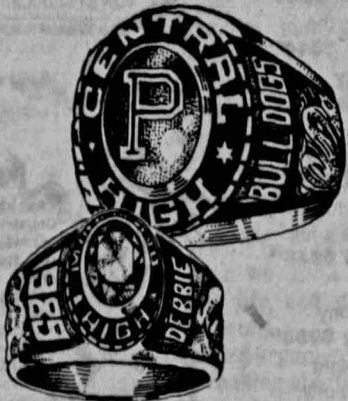
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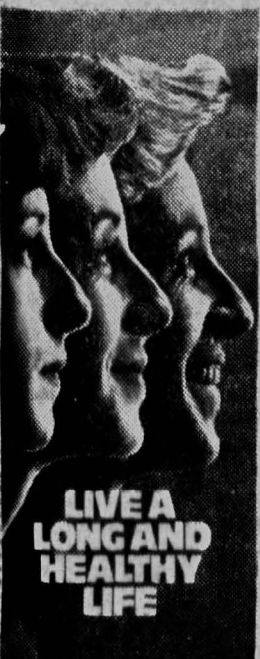
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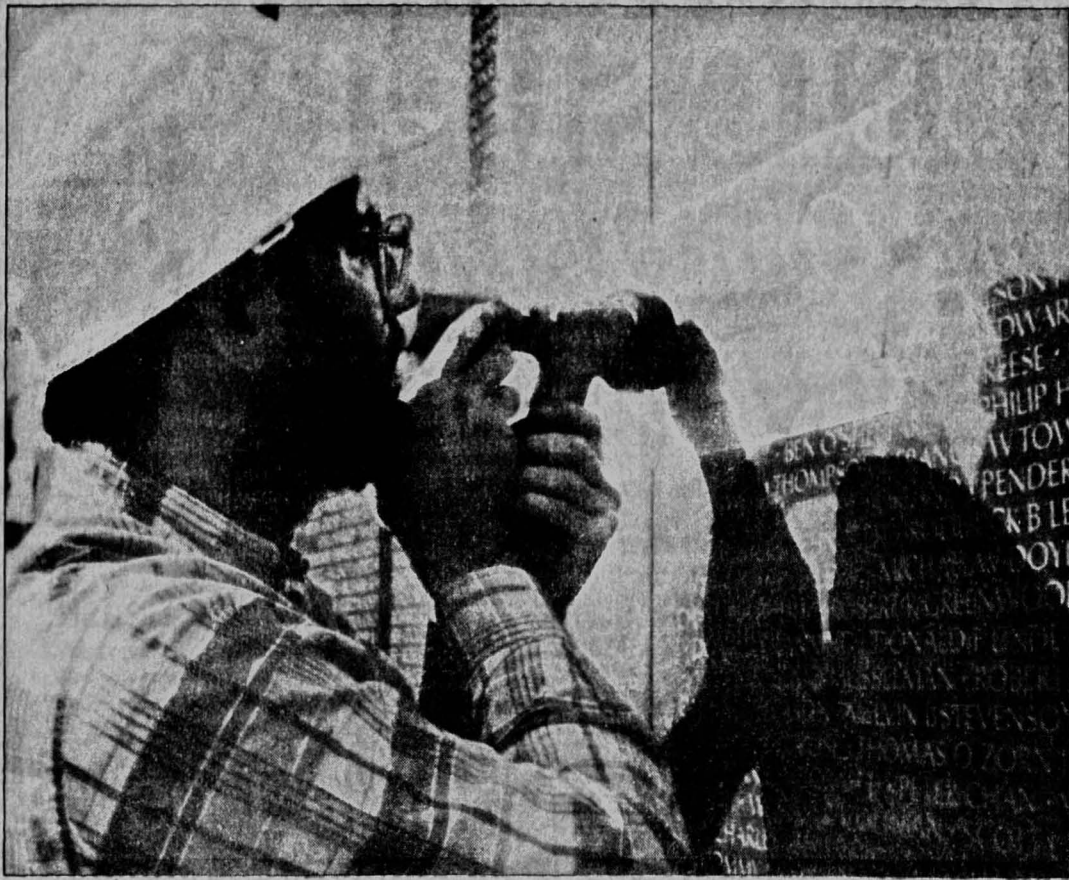
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National news



Vietnam veterans remembered

The names of 68 Vietnam veterans left off the original list of honored dead, including the first American killed there, are being added to the Viet-

nam Memorial in Washington, D.C. for Veterans Day. Larry Century carves one of the missing names Thursday.

Senate stalls on money bill to keep agencies operating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate failed Thursday to strip controversial abortion language from a House-passed money bill needed to keep numerous government agencies operating, and prospects for a filibuster loomed.

Six hours before the midnight deadline for new funds, it appeared some federal agencies technically would run out of money. But, because today is a federal holiday, there was not expected to be any immediate impact on government services.

The Senate rejected 44-43 an attempt to eliminate a House provision prohibiting federal employees from using government medical insurance for abortions, except when the life of the mother is in danger.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., had begun a filibuster Wednesday against an identical abortion restriction proposed by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

"I have the choice of a filibuster on one hand by Senator Denton and on the other by Senator Packwood," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., after the first vote. "I plead with the Senate to give us an opportunity to get on with our business."

A FILIBUSTER could force Congress to stay in session during the long Veterans Day weekend to try to pass the legislation, which would continue financing agencies whose appropriations bills have not yet been enacted.

Earlier, the Senate — seeking to strip the House bill of controversial items to avert a presidential veto — voted 53-36 to eliminate \$1 billion for education and social-welfare programs.

The Senate began work on the measure only eight hours before the midnight Thursday deadline, and Hatfield immediately moved to eliminate the extra \$1 billion the House had added to its bill.

"We can rely upon the inevitability of a veto" if the money is left in, Hatfield said.

"The bill as passed by the House is unacceptable to the president and probably will be vetoed," Senate

Republican leader Howard Baker said before the vote.

The Democratic-dominated House passed the overall measure 224-189 earlier in the day, and both versions would have to be reconciled by a conference committee before the bill can be sent to the White House.

The stopgap measure is necessary because five of the 13 regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1984 — agriculture, commerce, defense, foreign aid and treasury — have not yet been enacted.

THE RESOLUTION would continue the government's spending authority, set to expire at midnight, until Feb. 29.

The House, on a 235-181 vote, attached amendments to restore \$1 billion to education and social-welfare programs Congress cut over the past two years under pressure from Reagan, and to spend \$11.3 billion on foreign aid in 1984.

The House proposal also would bar federal employees from using their governmental health insurance benefits to pay for abortions. Federal benefits from welfare payments cannot now be used for abortions.

The House had attached the identical education and foreign aid amendments to a similar bill Tuesday, but then defeated the entire measure 206-203 when Democratic freshmen revolted to protest large budget deficits.

Leaders of the dissident freshmen, who said they had made their point, voted for the measure this time.

"They've been whiplashed," observed Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

The foreign aid package attached to the bill would increase military and economic aid to Israel and Egypt by about \$400 million over current levels and halt about \$150 million in previously appropriated aid to Syria, a Soviet ally in the Middle East.

The foreign aid package was about \$350 million less than President Reagan requested.

Seven Democrats propose to impeach President Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven House Democrats Thursday asked the House to impeach President Reagan for ordering the invasion of Grenada two weeks ago.

Their resolution, offered to reporters and then formally introduced, said Reagan's action was unconstitutional and thus an impeachable offense because it usurped Congress' power to declare war, ignored treaty obligations, and violated First Amendment rights of the public and press in preventing reporters from covering the invasion in its first few days.

Those submitting the resolution were Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., John Conyers, D-Mich., Julian Dixon, D-Calif., Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

The call for impeachment goes contrary to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and his 14-member House fact-finding delegation that visited Grenada and reported this week that the invasion was justified to save American lives.

AN IMPEACHMENT resolution must first be approved by a committee and then by the full House, which acts in effect like a grand jury, with an impeachment resolution equivalent to an indictment. Were the House to approve an impeachment resolution, a trial would be conducted by the Senate with

the Supreme Court chief justice acting as a judge and the 100 senators as members of a jury.

"I realize that this action does not fit the current mood of most Americans. But the Constitution of the United States was not meant to apply only when its provisions enjoy majority support," Weiss said.

"The framers of the Constitution provided for impeachment in order to defend the country against... the danger of too much power concentrated in the hands of a single person," Weiss said in remarks prepared for delivery to the House.

"By his actions in Grenada, the president has usurped the war-making power of Congress, contrary to the very constitutional framework of our government. It is now left to Congress to resort to the one option provided for in the Constitution which can truly rein in the actions of President Reagan: Impeachment," said Weiss.

Conyers, head of a House Judiciary subcommittee, said Wednesday, "The genius of the Constitution is that it provides for the constitutional remedy of impeachment in the event that the executive arrogates his... oath of office by abrogating powers which, in turn, undermine the integrity of the office."

"After careful study and thought, it is now my position that the president's recent military actions in Grenada constitute this abrogation of the duties to which he is sworn," he said.

Bush views Grenada weapon haul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush picked up a new Soviet-made AK-47 rifle Thursday, shook his head and said, "I guess everything we heard is true."

Bush was commenting on a supermarket-like display in Hangar No. 3 of Andrews Air Force Base near Washington of about half the 475 tons of arms captured by U.S. troops in Grenada, including assault rifles, millions of rounds of ammunition, machine guns, rocket propelled grenades, armored fighting vehicles, anti-aircraft guns, sticks of dynamite and more.

The arms, mostly still in packing crates, were airlifted to Andrews and put on display for the media and study by military and intelligence experts.

"It is dramatic in its impact," said Bush as he was escorted around the hangar by Lt. Steven Seager of Rodney, Mich., who was among the first to parachute into Grenada with the 82nd Airborne before dawn Oct. 25.

"I hope all the people see it. This doesn't look like a friendly arsenal to draw tourism," Bush said.

Bush also mentioned documents recovered revealing a secret treaty between the former Marxist Grenada government and Cuba for permanent Cuban advisers, and agreements with the Soviets, Cubans and North Koreans for \$37.8 million in military equipment.

"This is pretty stark evidence," Bush said.

Jackson fights for open convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson attacked Democratic ground rules for presidential nominations Thursday as a "throwback to an earlier era" and vowed to "keep fighting for an open convention."

Jackson, who is running a distant third to former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio in public opinion polls, spoke at a luncheon of black mayors, county officials and state legislators.

He also used the speech to appeal for the dollars and support of black elected officials.

"My campaign reaches more of the constituents of the leaders in this room than any of the other Democratic candidates," he said.

Jackson said their constituents — among whom he numbered the black, poor, Hispanics and the elderly — should not be locked out by the rules for nominating a Democratic presidential candidate.

THE NEW RULES were adopted by the Democrats in March 1982, on the recommendation of the Hunt Commission, which

was composed of Democratic leaders from around the country.

The new rules tend to favor well-financed front-runners by narrowing the time during which delegates are selected. Many states have chosen options that allow candidates who run first in primaries or caucuses to gain all or most of the delegates.

That hurts dark horse candidates, who in the past benefited from rules that often allowed losers at least a small proportion of delegates.

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View

Volume 116, No. 95

Strait talk

"No comment."

"Off the record?"

The litany of responses Strait offered the DI does not. His other set response was "Are you writing this down?" While basking in media attention, Strait would not answer DI. His abrasive reaction prior to the election, DI's campaign finance disclosure, Auditor's Office.

The finance disclosure strategy game for publication. But finances published may have not spoken on the record.

Such behavior is not becoming DI reporters have learned. Apparently Strait is heading Jr., a network correspondent.

"My son — he's my mentor dealing with the media," Strait Wednesday. "So we understand above board at all times until then no more."

Strait evidently felt "screen" finances, which came out in

This will not be the last involving Strait as a member reaction to it, he will do whether the city needs a new or 12-year electrical franchise Co., and look into the need officials.

Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Victim's D

Today is Veteran's Day, a day to heroes who fought an enemy.

It is based on a long-lost idea of the United States could define a and heroic soldiers.

Today, how can this country have no concept of world peace mistake mental hospital patients?

Rather than commemorating should celebrate another event of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a cynic.

In Breakfast of Champions of Veteran's Day.

"I will come to a time in the eleventh, accidentally my Armistice Day. When I was

nations which had fought in during the eleventh minute of which was the eleventh day.

"It was during that minute that millions upon millions another."

Armistice means a temporary suspension of hostilities, peace.

Veterans are not automatically uniform and salute. The Marine were victims, not heroes.

Perhaps this country should

In Vonnegut's words: "Armistice Day was a day." Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

A world of

William Golding, the recent

can be as gloomy as his novel. Golding isn't worried about man will destroy the world controlled.

Golding has a point. Nuclear minds, while increasing global diminishing natural resources the world.

"Global 2000: A Report to the future for the world. In its trends continue, the world polluted, less stable ecological disruption than the world

Here are a few of the report. ● With 4.5 billion people increases the size of West population will be added each

● 79 percent of the population nations where the global food

● Areas of agriculture that because of overcropping. By acreage, twice as many people

● Coal liberating carbon well-known "greenhouse" effects, raise the sea level at coastal cities."

Population growth, as Gold By controlling it, resource reduced. Unfortunately, as involves drastic changes. He

is less greedy, more mindful "We must have to be different

If the barbaric young boys indication of what we are, Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 95

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Strait talk

"No comment."
"Off the record?"

The litany of responses that Iowa City Councilor-elect George Strait offered the DI does not forbode an open city representative. His other set response was accompanied by an incredulous look: "Are you writing this down?"

While basking in media attention following his victory Tuesday night, Strait would not answer questions about the election for the DI. His abrasive reaction possibly was related to the fact the day before the election, DI reporters obtained copies of Strait's campaign finance disclosures filed in the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

The finance disclosure statements are public information — fair game for publication. But the matter of having his campaign finances published may have perturbed Strait to the point that he would not speak on the record about them.

Such behavior is not becoming in a city councilor and is not what DI reporters have learned to expect from past councilors. Apparently Strait is heeding the advice of his son, George Strait Jr., a network correspondent for ABC-TV News.

"My son — he's my mentor — has schooled me in the ways of dealing with the media," Strait said in the Iowa City Press-Citizen Wednesday. "So we understand each other at the outset, I will be above board at all times until the first time the press screws me. Then no more."

Strait evidently felt "screwed" by our reporting of his campaign finances, which came out in Wednesday's edition of the DI.

This will not be the last item of legitimate public material involving Strait as a member of the Iowa City council. Given his reaction to it, he will do well to put off research into matters of whether the city needs a new sewage treatment facility or a five- or 12-year electrical franchise with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., and look into the need for public accountability in elected officials.

Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Victim's Day

Today is Veteran's Day, a day when citizen consciousness turns to heroes who fought an enemy to preserve the "American way of life."

It is based on a long-lost ideology; 65 years have passed since the United States could define an enemy and the American way of life and heroic soldiers.

Today, how can this country celebrate sending teenagers who have no concept of world politics into a tiny Caribbean island to mistake mental hospital patients for enemies?

Rather than commemorating outdated patriotism, this country should celebrate another event that marks Nov. 11 — the birthday of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a cynical American novelist.

In *Breakfast of Champions*, Vonnegut aptly unveiled the fallacy of Veteran's Day.

"I will come to a time in my backwards trip when November eleventh, accidentally my birthday, was a sacred day called Armistice Day. When I was a boy... all the people of all the nations which had fought in the First World War were silent during the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of Armistice Day, which was the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

"It was during that minute in nineteen hundred and eighteen, that millions upon millions of humans stopped butchering one another."

Armistice means a temporary suspension of hostilities. That was something to celebrate and build on toward a permanent suspension of hostilities, peace.

Veterans are not automatically heroes because they don a uniform and salute. The Marines killed in their sleep in Lebanon were victims, not heroes.

Perhaps this country should observe Victim's Day.

In Vonnegut's words: "Armistice Day has become Veteran's Day. Armistice Day was sacred. Veteran's Day is not."

Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

A world of the flies

William Golding, the recent Nobel Prize winner for Literature, can be as gloomy as his novels. And perhaps as realistic.

Golding isn't worried about nuclear holocaust. But he does feel man will destroy the world "bit by bit" unless global population is controlled.

Golding has a point. Nuclear war continues to occupy people's minds, while increasing global population, spreading pollution and diminishing natural resources slowly and undramatically cripple the world.

"Global 2000: A Report to the President," predicted a bleak future for the world. In its summary, the report found: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now."

Here are a few of the report's findings:

● With 4.5 billion people on the earth today, population increases the size of West Germany and Poland's combined population will be added each year.

● 79 percent of the population in 2000 will live in less developed nations where the global food supply can't keep up.

● Areas of agriculture the size of Maine are lost each year because of overcropping. By 2000, there will be half as much food acreage, twice as many people.

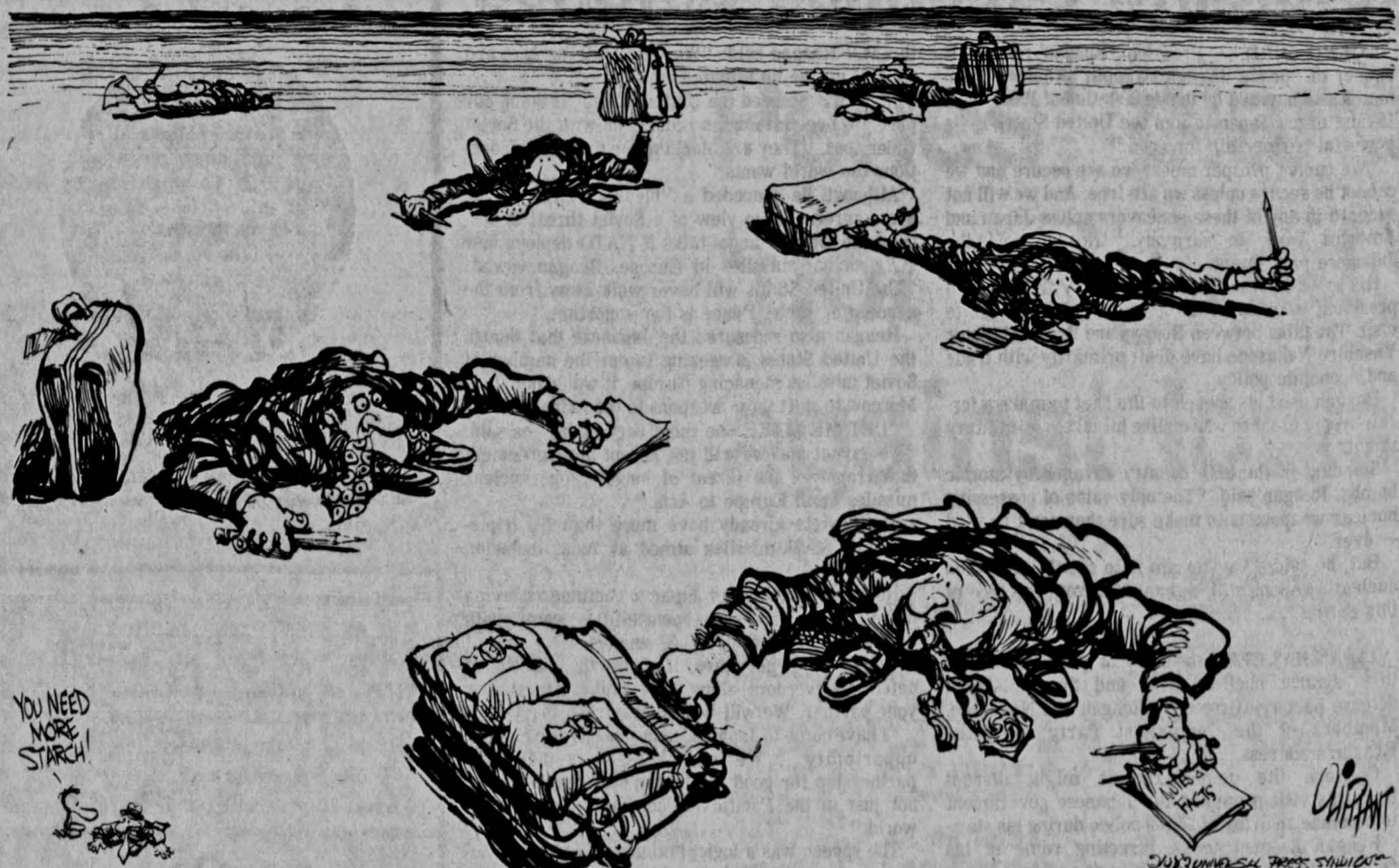
● Coal liberating carbon dioxide could warm the earth by the well-known "greenhouse" effect, which would melt the polar ice caps, raise the sea level and force the "abandonment of many coastal cities."

Population growth, as Golding says, is the key to the problem. By controlling it, resources can be conserved and pollution reduced. Unfortunately, as Golding admits, curing the problem involves drastic changes. Humans — all humans — would have to be less greedy, more mindful of ecology.

"We must have to be different creatures from what we are."

If the barbaric young boys in Golding's *Lord of the Flies* are any indication of what we are, a lot of change is in order.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



"THEY SAY IT'S HARD BEING PRESIDENT, BUT I SAY BEING A SPINELESS DEMOCRAT ON A FACT-FINDING TOUR, AIN'T EXACTLY A PICNIC!"

Cringe not, the dwarf leads on

SYNOPSIS of Last Week's Events: Two mercenaries and former companions, Hrothgar and Squatt the Dwarf, met on a blasted heath in the aftermath of a battle. Squatt spun an eerie tale of a war in another time and place, involving evil wizards from the Isle of Cubes working their wicked magic on another, smaller island called Grenade. But a mighty empire has invaded the island to thwart the Cubic wizards' unseemly plans. Deciding they want more than their current conflict, Hrothgar and Squatt set out on a quest. As we rejoin them, they are approaching the mountain lair of Khedavrus the Necromancer, whose enchantments will send them on their trip through time and space.

Michael Humes

nor Celtic skald, to foretell this pass."

HROTHGAR reflected for a moment that skalds were Norse, not Celtic, but thought better of correcting his companion. Harsh experience had informed him that when a dwarf spoke in sentences so long, they were capable of anything, nor were they overfond of being contradicted generally. "Thou speakest fair enough," said Hrothgar at length, "but what other garb am I to don when wizards to be met? Am I to face their dark ensorcelments with jerkin unlaced and coepee askew? When challenging wizards, in faith, I would have my fundament well protected, not hanging out and wearing naught but a 'Smite me, forsooth!' sign."

"Arr," said Squatt, "whilst thou loungest about with thy poignard in thy hand, note that night falleth. Frigid shall the air soon be, and dark the sky."

"I've been colder," sniffed Hrothgar, "and plunged into greater dread. This escapement do I find worthy locale to rest my bones."

"When the mountain trolls emerge

from their fetid lairs to meet the night," grinned the dwarf, "they will other and more frolicsome uses for your bones than that. Arr, firstly do they pull them out of thy doughy flesh. Next, they thrust them back in the wrong way..."

Hrothgar was several yards up the trail before the dwarf could continue his yarn. "I am refreshed enow," he called. "Be done with your dawdling and let us away." But internally did he make an oath and vow to find a necromancer inhabiting a more horizontal locale when next he required one's services.

WITH THEIR pace become brisker than before, the two companions reached the castle of Khedavrus. Bidding was this lair of magic, with cloud dark as dragon's ichor roiling above it, illumined with garish flashes of lightning that revealed the demense to have the overall shape and form of a fanged human skull.

"Ymir's frigid cubes!" gobbled Hrothgar. "And what shall he do with our bones!"

"Arr," whispered Squatt. "Cringe not. These be but trappings to discourage unwelcome supplicants. Sooth, I did dispatch a messenger hence to announce our approach."

Hrothgar pointed a shaking finger at a nearby grim array. "Could that be our herald suspended from yonder gib-

bet?"

"Which one?"

"Fifth from the end," burbled Squatt. "The freshest one."

To be continued.

Humes is perhaps an Iowa City writer and, by admission, not a Celtic skald. But could it be... an Anglian soothsayer who foresaw the invasion of the Norse? His column continues to appear every Friday.



Letters

Reasoning ridiculed

To the editor:

This reply to Jacqueline R. Smetak's letter (DI, Oct. 26) is intended to offer a logical rebuttal to some of her statements.

Her first argument about the standard Christian position of salvation deserves clarification. Christian salvation, granted, is solely dependent on faith. However, "For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also." As a member of a group interested in protecting all human rights, I welcome all to join in the fight to reverse one of the greatest human rights violations the world has yet known.

Ms. Smetak's argument denying the comparison of the pro-abortionists to a group of people who believe in the destruction of human life is weak. Human life, whether inside the womb or outside, remains human life. We either believe in protecting all human rights or we allow people to choose between life and death for another human being.

The third argument that Smetak uses is that making abortion illegal will not eliminate abortions. This reasoning is ridiculous. All laws are broken, therefore according to this logic we should have no laws.

Obviously my views about sex will be questioned by many readers. However, with its pleasure comes responsibility toward any children that might be created. Adoption is a responsible alternative when contraception fails.

Jane M. Lewis

Golden Age is gone

To the editor:

The article by Elizabeth Zima (DI, Oct. 31) demonstrates an historical myopia that is striking. If the Christian faith is behind the social aberrations of

war and evil, we should be able to go back to an idyllic "Golden Age" that predates the Christian era. If happy "pagans" (her term) who loved the land were holding sway back then, why were wars and evil present in the race before Christ? Or is her historical perspective so skewed as to not be aware of "warmongering and pornography" prior to the Christian era?

There is no escaping the historical record that enormous wrongs have been advanced in the name of religion, but it is by no means supportable that Christianity is the sole perpetrator.

The goal of her article is clearly not to inform about the pagan rituals of Oct. 31, but to issue a broadside at Christianity thinly veiled as informational journalism.

Deceit, evil, intolerance and war have entered the Christian tradition to the degree that the church has distanced itself from the teaching and spirit of its Lord. The early Christians were noted for their unwillingness to assume military assignments. Today the Christian faith is a broad perspective on the issue of war, with many deeply interested in and working for peace. The simplistic notion that

Christians have always been on the side of war-making and evil is ludicrous.

Rick L. Williamson

Either here or there

To the editor:

The editorial by Mary Tabor, "UI War Preparation," (DI, Oct. 28) urges that the UI "refuse to be responsible for war preparation" by barring defense work here. Avoiding nuclear war is more important than academic freedom, she says.

I agree that peace is a supreme human value that might limit academic and other freedoms, however valuable they are in a liberal society. But Ms. Tabor is too hasty in assuming that nuclear-free zones and like gestures will bring peace.

The Reagan administration has avoided making a serious effort in those negotiations in part because the anti-war activists in this country have devoted their attention to such frivolous and easy gestures.

Ms. Tabor may not be aware that military research is conducted by private corporations and by many government agencies. It goes on, and will go on, outside of Cambridge, Mass., and Iowa City.

Martin C. Spechler

Letters policy

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



World news

Reagan vows U.S. support to aiding Japanese defense

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan raised his banner of "peace through strength" Thursday in a nation still haunted by the devastation of World War II, and urged Japan to join the United States in "a powerful partnership for good."

"We cannot prosper unless we are secure and we cannot be secure unless we are free. And we will not succeed in any of these endeavors unless Japan and America work in harmony," Reagan told the Japanese parliament.

His speech to the Diet — the first by an American president — came near the end of a four-day state visit. The talks between Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone have dealt primarily with trade and economic policy.

Reagan used his speech to the Diet to make a forceful reply to those who dislike his stress on military might.

Standing in the only country ravaged by atomic bombs, Reagan said, "The only value of possessing nuclear weapons is to make sure they can't be used — ever."

But, he said, "Our dream is to see the day when nuclear weapons will be banished from the face of this earth."

JAPAN HAS BEEN the scene of mass demonstrations against nuclear arms and the U.S.-Japan defense pact reaffirmed by Reagan and Nakasone. Members of the Communist Party boycotted Reagan's address.

Concern the demonstrations might disrupt Reagan's visit prompted the Japanese government to mobilize an army of 90,000 police during his stay.

Reagan seemed to be directing some of his remarks to those who depict him as a trigger-happy president bent on confrontation.

"Our freedom inspires no fear because it poses no

threat," Reagan said. "We intimidate no one, and we will not be intimidated by anyone."

Reagan contended the United States "is doing our part" to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union, but, "They are blocking the dramatic reductions the world wants."

Although he conceded a "bleak picture" for an arms agreement in view of a Soviet threat to suspend the Geneva arms talks if NATO deploys new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, Reagan vowed: "The United States will never walk away from the negotiating table. Peace is too important."

Reagan also reassured the Japanese that though the United States is seeking to cut the number of Soviet missiles menacing Europe, it would not allow Moscow to shift those weapons to the Asian theater. "LET ME MAKE one thing very plain," he said. "We cannot and we will not accept any agreement that transfers the threat of longer-range nuclear missiles from Europe to Asia."

The Soviets already have more than 100 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles aimed at Asia, including Japan.

Reagan's prodding for Japan to continue assuming more of its defense responsibilities came with assurances of continued U.S. support.

"Japan will not have to bear the burden of defending freedom alone," he said. "America is your partner. We will bear that burden together."

"I have come to Japan because we have an historic opportunity... We can become a powerful partnership for good not just in our own countries, not just in the Pacific region, but throughout the world."

The speech was a logical climax to a visit geared to overcoming obstacles — primarily economic disputes — that hamper efforts to achieve common political objectives.

Syrian anti-aircraft gunners fire on two U.S. Navy F-14s

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops fired on U.S. reconnaissance jets over Lebanon for the first time Thursday, raising the specter of a direct American confrontation with Damascus. None of the planes were hit.

Moslem gunmen again strafed the eastern portion of the Marine peace-keeping base at Beirut airport for two minutes, forcing troops to strike back with M-16 automatic rifle fire, Marine Capt. Wayne Jones said.

In another incident, two Israeli jets drew anti-aircraft fire over the eastern Bekaa Valley on their return from a reconnaissance flight over Tripoli, the scene of an eight-day battle between rival Palestinian factions.

Palestinian rebels continued to pound Tripoli and the nearby refugee camp of Beddawi as part of what PLO chief Yasser Arafat feared was a prelude to a final blitz on his trapped fighters.

Tripoli's leaders Thursday urged Yasser Arafat to leave and spare their city further bloodshed.

ARAFAT EARLIER said he would leave if asked by Tripoli's leaders. But by evening, there was no word if he planned to honor the pledge or make a last stand with his outnumbered and outgunned fighters in the city's densely populated areas.

Officials estimated 1,000 people had been killed in the rebel drive to expel Arafat from his remaining Lebanese stronghold and end his 14-year reign over the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The attack on the U.S. Tomcats was the first time Syria said its forces — rather than the Syrian-backed militias that ring Beirut and the Bekaa Valley — fired on the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

None of the U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats was hit and they safely returned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower off the coast of Beirut.

But the incident heightened tension between the

two nations in the wake of the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine base in Beirut and a general military mobilization in Syria.

U.S. OFFICIALS have cited circumstantial evidence of Syrian involvement in the bombing that killed at least 237 U.S. servicemen and vowed to retaliate once the culprits were identified.

The F-14s have flown at least three reconnaissance missions since the Oct. 23 bombing, and a U.S. spokesman in Beirut described them as routine.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger dismissed the incident as "nothing special, nothing different than there was any other day."

Syria said its gunners "confronted" four Navy F-14 Tomcats as they flew over Syrian-held positions at 7:35 a.m. local time, but the Pentagon said only one pilot reported what "appeared to be anti-aircraft fire."

The Pentagon also denied a Syrian claim that its gunners "forced" the U.S. jet out to sea, saying "the aircraft was in no danger and continued its mission."

In a statement, the Pentagon said it could not determine exactly who fired on the jets because "there are so many factions involved" in Lebanon.

THE PENTAGON also said it could not determine if the fire came from conventional weapons or more sophisticated Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 Soviet personnel are said to be in Syria, manning advanced Soviet Sam-5 missile bases.

The SAM-5s, based near the cities of Homs and Damascus, have a range of 180 miles and were installed after Israel annihilated the Syrian air force and Soviet-supplied SAM-6 anti-aircraft batteries in its June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

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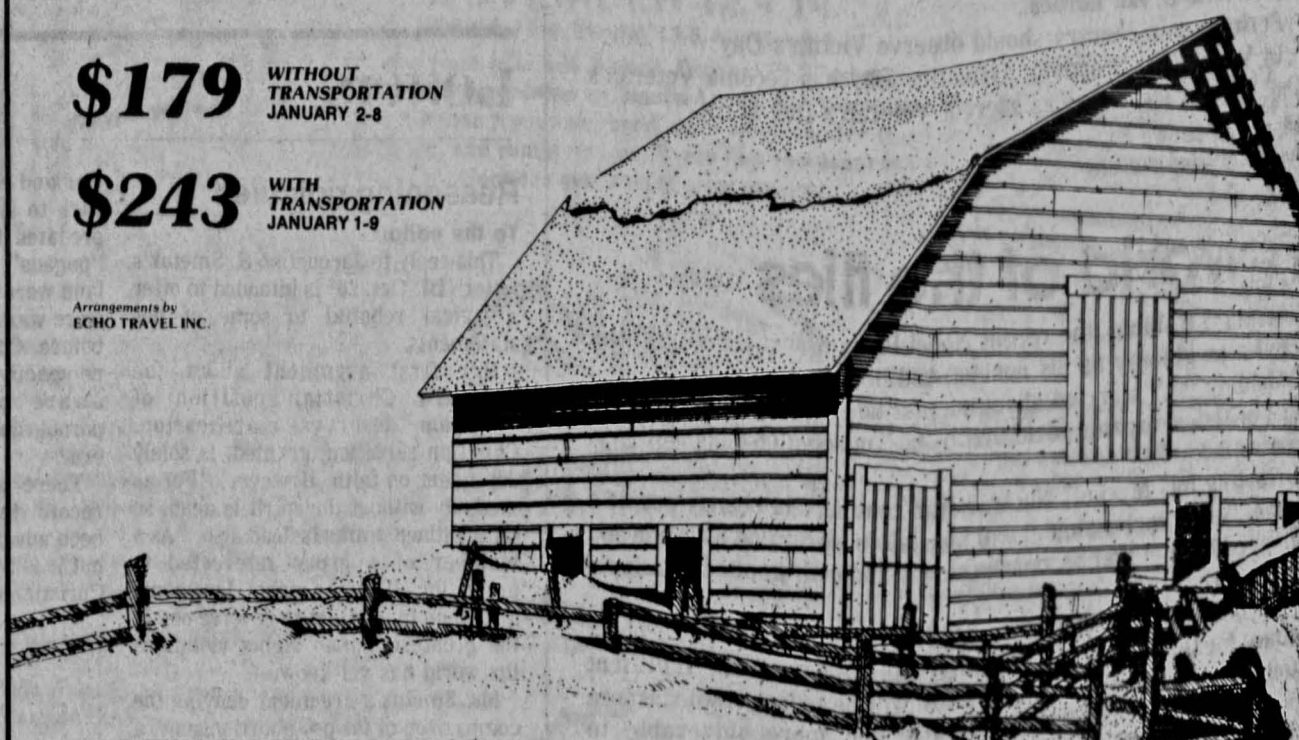
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Sp

Hawkeyes get Jones Gore still undecided

Prep basketball star Clarence Jones of Southwestern High School in Des Moines announced late Wednesday that he plans on signing a national letter of intent to play for the Iowa Hawkeyes team next season.

As reported by The Daily Iowan Thursday, Demetrius Gore, a 6-foot-7 swingman from Chadsey High School in the Detroit area, still has not made a verbal commitment.

According to Gore's coach, Ron

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Melissa Rappaport and United Press International.

Shannon, it is hard to say when he will sign. "When he decides to sign, I guess he'll let everyone know."

There were several reasons Jones decided on Iowa. "He had a down there and really liked players," Southwestern's basketball Coach Perry Watson said. "He felt he could talk openly to (Iowa Coach) George Raveling... plus, he wanted to play in the Big Ten."

"I GUESS YOU could say that one of the most versatile players in the state," Watson said. "He can guard at 6-7... He's a great shooter, great passer and his court sense is outstanding."

Watson approved of Jones' signing decision. "Yeah, I think it's a wise decision," Watson said. "He's a real responsible kid. He looked at the schools and after he looked everything he made a wise decision."

According to Watson, Jones' ability to play different positions with his agility and his all-around ball handling skills is what makes him such a high sought player.

RAVELING DESCRIBED Jones as a player whose "first motivation was to pass."

"He's a good shooter and has compared to (NBA star) George Vin," Raveling said. "That's a tag to carry, but he relishes it."

Iowa also secured a national letter of intent from forward Al Lorenzen, one of the most widely sought prep basketball players in the nation.

Lorenzen, a 6-9 forward, made one of the earliest verbal commitments when he announced last year as a school junior he would attend Iowa.

The Cedar Rapids Kennedy recommitted this summer after coaching change that saw Raveling replace Lute Olson. Lorenzen committed the written commitment Raveling Wednesday night.

"It's a great relief," Lorenzen said today of the signing. "Of course everyone's known about this for a time because I committed so early."

"BUT ALL OF the sudden become real and I'm excited about opportunities at Iowa."

Raveling has indicated he will sign Lorenzen at a small forward spot. Cedar Rapids star said he cannot expect to start in 1984 with Hawkeyes Greg Stokes and Michael Payne in front.

"I certainly won't mind coming to the bench for Michael and Greg," Lorenzen said. "Still, I'm looking forward to my freshman season." Iowa has also received a commitment from Jeff Moe, a 6-3 guard from Indianapolis, Ind. Raveling also included 6-8 Gerry Wright, a transfer from Southern California, in his year's recruiting class.

In Ames, Iowa State Coach Jerry Orr was waiting for word from recruits — 6-5 Jeff Grayer of Michigan, and 6-3 Gary Thompson of Jackson, Mich.

Grayer said he might sign with Pittsburgh this weekend before making his decision.

Hawkeyes

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

Iowa will try to keep alive its preseason dream of qualifying for NCAA women's cross country championships when the Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. Michigan State will be hosting the NCAA District IV meet on its Fellers Golf Course, and the field will feature all of the Big Ten schools with other top teams from the Midwestern region.

Hawkeye Coach Jerry Has

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, November 11, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



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Hawkeyes get Jones; Gore still undecided

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Grayer said he might visit Pittsburgh this weekend before making his decision.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Skywalker

Pat Miller soars into the air Thursday afternoon while practicing the triple jump at the UI Recreation Building track. Miller is a member of Coach Ted Wheeler's

Hawkeye men's track team. Miller's specialties include the triple jump and the long jump. His best triple jump so far was 46 feet, seven inches that he made last season.

Perles' plans 'not original' against Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

George Perles, the first-year football coach at Michigan State, is a learned man. In his own words, nothing he ever does is original.

Perles has given a lot of credit to his former coach at Michigan State, Duffy Daugherty, and Chuck Noll, the head coach of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, for his own development as a football coach.

Perles played for the legendary Daugherty at Michigan State in the late 1950s. He later joined Daugherty's coaching staff in 1967 and remained a Spartan assistant for five years.

In 1972, Noll hired Perles as his defensive line coach. In 11 years at Pittsburgh, Perles was responsible for building the careers of such greats as Mean Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Steve Furness and Dwight White, who assembled one of the greatest defensive fronts in NFL history.

BUT ON DEC. 3, 1982, Perles, who turned down a \$200,000 a year head coaching job with the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League, was officially hired to replace Frank "Muddy" Waters at Michigan State.

"Nothing I do is original," Perles said. "I learned that you take one game at a time and you never worry about it if you're prepared. The only pressure you have is when you're not prepared."

"We'll be organized. We'll be prepared," Perles said of his Michigan State squad, which prepares for Saturday's contest with the ninth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich.

"And we'll go out there and give it our best shot," he said. "If we win, that will be great — we'll celebrate for 24 hours. If we lose, we'll be able to accept it because we've done the best we can. We'll be down for 24 hours, then



Carl Banks

start preparing for the next game."

MICHIGAN STATE is preparing heavily for the Hawkeyes because a win would assure the young Spartans no worse than a .500 record — a vast improvement over a 2-9 campaign last season. The Spartans are currently 4-4-1 on the year.

Perles said the Spartans — coaching staff and all — are a "freshmen team."

"I've always maintained that anytime you change (coaching staffs), you're working with a freshmen team — a freshmen coaching staff," he said. "And that's exactly what we are now. Our whole team — as far as stability, as far as working together, as far as knowing what to expect of each other — we're all freshmen. And we're ready to graduate into our sophomore year."

BUT THE "COMPLETE" Hawkeyes, as Perles calls them, could spoil Michigan State's graduation. See Spartans, page 5B

San Jose, Wildcats face off in tourney

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The first round of the regional field hockey tournament won't be the first time Northwestern and San Jose State have ever played each other.

The two teams squared off last year during the regular season with Northwestern winning the confrontation in overtime after the second round of penalty strokes.

That same weekend, San Jose State also played Iowa and lost to the Hawkeyes in overtime.

San Jose State and Northwestern will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium in the first round of the NCAA regional field hockey championship. The winner will meet Iowa, the fourth seed in the 12-team tournament, on Sunday at 1 p.m. for the right to advance to Philadelphia and the Final Four.

THIS YEAR, SAN Jose State Coach Caroline Lewis sees all three teams as very competitive and comparable to each other. "It will lead to very good, friendly, but intense, competition," she said.

San Jose State, with a record of 14-3-1, is a veteran ballclub with five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

The Iowa field hockey team will challenge the winner of the San Jose State-Northwestern match Sunday at 1 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

The Spartans' three losses were to Stanford and California, both ranked in the top 20 this season, and to Westchester. The Spartans made one trip out East and beat North Carolina, 2-1, and tied Temple, North Carolina, Temple and California are among the field in this year's NCAA tournament.

Lewis said her team has been very consistent this year. "One of our strengths is we could hurt you in any way," she said. "You can't mark one player out of the game and hope to be successful."

THE SPARTANS score half of their goals on penalty corners and the other half from field play. "We can hurt a team with our penalty corners," Lewis said.

Jeanie Gilbert is the Spartans' leading scorer and an All-American candidate. Another top scorer to watch is Ali McCargo.

San Jose State will also count on Marie Cecile Savenkoul from Holland. See Hockey, page 5B

Hawk harriers taking NCAA hopes to district meet

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa will try to keep alive its preseason dream of qualifying for the NCAA women's cross country championships when the Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

Michigan State will be hosting the NCAA District IV meet on its Forest Akers Golf Course, and the field will feature all of the Big Ten schools along with other top teams from the Midwest region.

Hawkeye Coach Jerry Hassard

believes his team will be able to bounce back from its disappointing fourth-place finish at last weekend's conference meet.

"I really think they have paid the price," Hassard said. "We have nothing to lose."

THE EIGHTH-YEAR Iowa coach said a couple of things will have to happen for his Hawkeyes to finish among the top two teams, qualifying them for the NCAA Championships.

"We will have to run our very best without the help of Jodi Hershberger

(who is injured) and it will be necessary for one of the better teams to make a mistake or not have an individual run up to par," Hassard said.

Two of the better teams Iowa will face on Saturday are Big Ten champion Wisconsin and runner-up Purdue.

"Wisconsin and Purdue are very strong and they have the momentum," Hassard said. "It will be no easy task to come out with the upper hand this weekend."

Along with Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Missouri Valley Con-

ference champion Illinois State, Marquette, Western Michigan and Western Illinois are expected to be in the thick of things at East Lansing.

HAWKEYE RUNNER Nan Doak said there could be an Iowa turnaround this weekend. "Everybody has a positive attitude," Doak said. "The last time we ran there (at the Michigan State Invitational) Dobrowolski, Wodek and Maribeth (See) had great races. Things are looking better and we just have to go in there and do our best."

According to Hassard, one of the

main objectives on Saturday will be to qualify individually both Doak and Spangler for the NCAA meet scheduled for later this month.

"An important goal is to try to get our top two runners in the top three. Those individuals advance to the nationals," Hassard said. "The odds are great that we can get two individuals to nationals regardless of team place."

"The goal for Nan and Jenny is just to qualify for nationals ... The meet will be a testing ground against opposition that in the past have been top com-

petition."

Doak said she feels good about her chances at the regional race. "I have been training real well and am looking forward to the meet quite a bit. The main thing is to qualify for nationals and whatever I do will help the team."

Providing the main competition for Iowa's top duo should be Big Ten champion Cathy Branta from Wisconsin. Purdue's Becky Cotta, Maureen Cogan from Ohio State, Sonia Vinal of Northwestern and Minnesota's Jodi Eder will also be challenging for the championship.

Sports

'Vibes' may send Vols to Citrus

(UPI) — Tennessee will play in the Dec. 17 Citrus Bowl if it beats underdog Mississippi Saturday, it was reported Thursday.

Quoting sources on the Citrus Bowl selection committee, The Orlando Sentinel and The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel both reported the 19th-ranked Vols were established as the panel's favorite during a meeting Wednesday.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said he has "good vibes about the Citrus Bowl, and my teams usually like to go

wherever I like to go. But we've got to win Saturday for any bowl to be interested in us."

Tennessee, 6-2, is a 16-point favorite over Ole Miss Saturday night in Knoxville. The Vols close their season with Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

THE SOURCES SAID the Vols became the bowl's top choice after University of Florida officials appeared uninterested in the bowl, formerly the Tangerine Bowl. Florida reportedly is

hoping for a Gator Bowl invitation.

The committee reportedly hopes to pair Tennessee in an interconference match—up against Ohio State, Maryland, West Virginia or Southern Methodist.

Bowl bids cannot be extended before Nov. 19, but the Knoxville newspaper said Tennessee officials have been receptive to a Citrus Bowl invitation and Majors has talked with SMU Coach Bobby Collins about a possible Vol-Mustang contest.

Citrus officials will scout the Tennessee-Mississippi contest along with representatives from the Gator, Bluebonnet, Sugar, Sun and Liberty bowls.

The Vols still have a shot to tie for the Southeastern Conference title and could qualify for the Sugar Bowl, but officials of that bowl reportedly favor either Georgia or Auburn as the host team from the SEC.

The Citrus Bowl will guarantee a \$1 million payoff this year.

On the line

Can we talk?

In an exclusive interview with **The Daily Iowan's** Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo, Ron Maly — long-time sports reporter at the Des Moines Register and this week's On the Line guest picker — said today's On the Line was going to be controversial.

Well, that's par for the course for Maly. But we at the DI are tickled to death to have this respected journalist dot our sports pages with his words of wisdom. (Giggle, giggle.)

Maly wouldn't mention him by name, but he decided to take a few jabs at a southern basketball coach.

Maly has chosen the Arizona Wildcats to upend the UCLA Bruins this weekend in Tucson, Ariz., provided there are a couple of stipulations. "I pick Arizona," the controversial scribe said, "just so

long as the Wildcat basketball coach isn't in charge of timeouts and the last two minutes."

Maly said he would take Arizona even though "the Wildcat basketball coach might be there."

Maly came to the Register "in my mother's arms" 24 years ago and has been covering Iowa sports for most of that time.

Even though Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry was an ornery ol' cuss last Tuesday at his press conference, Maly has decided to go with the Hawkeyes to defeat Michigan State this weekend.

"Hayden walked in like he was walking into the Last Chance Saloon and was ready to pull his gun out at us," Maly said.

Maly's choice to go with Iowa was influenced, however. He said he chose the Hawkeyes "especially after a late night phone call with my friend (KGAN-2 Sports Director) Howard

James."

The "man with the mustache" will love his choice in the Iowa-Michigan State game, Maly said.

Maly said it's a great honor to be selected as our guest picker. "It's the highlight of my weekend," he said. "It's better than watching the Hawks win 60-6 over Michigan State."

Quiet, Ron. Howard will accuse you of pouring it on the ol' Spartans.

The Iowa fans sure are pouring it on Michigan State. Of the 342 entrants in this week's contest, only five people — probably vacationing in Bermuda — picked the Spartans to win.

This week's winner will receive an eight-gallon keg of beer from that fine establishment on North Linn Street called Magoos.

Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Auburn
Georgia blue-dogs

Penn State
N.D.: Nothin' Doing

Arizona
Valley guys whipped

Maryland
The terrible Terps

Florida
Phyllis George: Rated PG

Miami (Fla.)
I hate that state

Iowa
We want 60

Washington
SC: Stuffed chicken

Randolph-Macon
Makin' bacon

Oklahoma State
Missouri's mud

Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Auburn
Been good to me

Penn State
Sorry Eileen

Arizona
Loot for Lute II

Maryland
Melissa Says So

Florida
Blue grass blues

Miami (Fla.)
Further south

Iowa
Howard: Pour it on!

Washington
Token win

Randolph-Macon
Randy MacBurger

Missouri
Mark Twain Says So

Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia
Dog eat cat

Penn State
Lucky Lions

Arizona
Wildcats' bowl game

Maryland
I like Boomer

Florida
Gators at "Peace"

Florida State
Allen burns 'Canes

Iowa
Goin' Gator hunting

Washington
Better tailback

Randolph-Macon
Big game

Missouri
Tigers are hot

Ron Maly
Register sports reporter

Auburn
Tired of Ga. winning

Penn State
Put Iowa in Fiesta

Arizona
Read the story

Maryland
Cheer for road teams

Florida
Ky. can only race horses

Tie
Somebody has to tie

Iowa
Howard Says So

Washington
Coach is better

Randolph-Macon
Sounds like a railroad

Oklahoma State
Mo. can't win small ones

Readers' choices

Georgia 187
Auburn 155

Penn State 231
Notre Dame 111

UCLA 178
Arizona 164

Clemson 233
Maryland 109

Florida 331
Kentucky 11

Miami (Fla.) 259
Florida State 83

Iowa 337
Michigan State 5

Washington 308
USC 34

Randolph-Macon 244
Hampden-Sidney 98

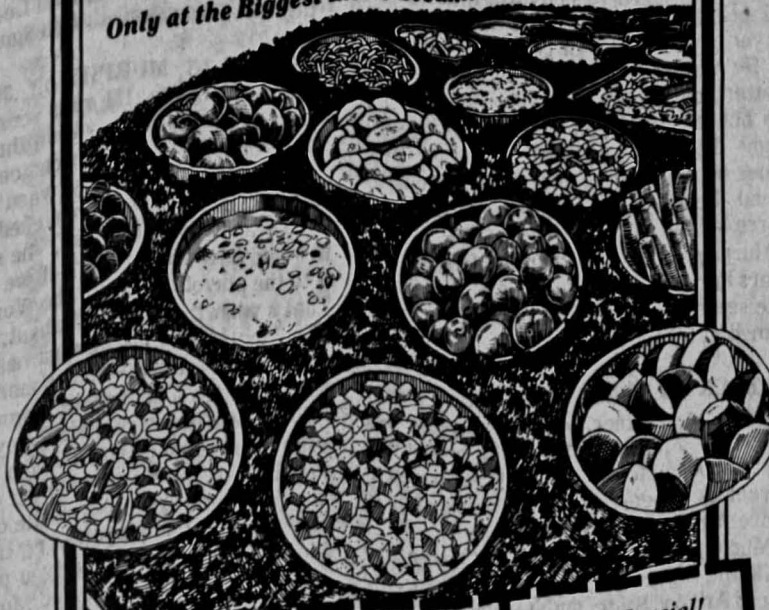
Missouri 258
Oklahoma State 83 (1 tie)

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Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ (all-you-can-eat), baked potato, roll with butter. No carryouts, cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

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Sports

Atlanta outfielder youngest player to win MVP two straight seasons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The best thing about Dale Murphy, according to Braves' manager Joe Torre, is that success never goes to his head.

"Here he is, winner of two straight National League Most Valuable Player awards, and he's not all that impressed with himself," Torre said after his 27-year-old center fielder became the youngest player to win that honor two years running. "He really has his priorities in order. No matter how many awards he gets, he's not too big to accept help. Look at last year. Right after he wins the MVP that first time, he goes off to the Florida Instructional League to work on his hitting," Torre said.

Murphy saw limited action his first two years in the majors when he came up in the late-season from Richmond as a wild-arm catcher.

"BACK IN THOSE days, I wasn't sure where, or whether, I'd play in the big leagues," Murphy said. "The best thing that happened to me, so far as my baseball career is concerned, was the decision to move me to the outfield."

Murphy's first full season at Atlanta was 1978, the same year that Bob Horner came out of Arizona State, and it wasn't until last year that the soft-spoken, 6-foot-5, 215-pounder came out from under the shadow of the far more flamboyant Braves' third baseman.

Up to that point, Horner, despite a rash of injuries, had more home runs and a lot more attention — mainly because of one controversy after another.

Murphy, as quiet as ever, outdid Horner by 20 points, had four more home runs and 12 more RBI as his .281-36-109 performance led the Braves to the National League West title — and was named the league's MVP.

THIS YEAR, MURPHY hit .302 with 36 homers, 121 RBIs, 131 runs scored and 30 stolen bases and came within three (of 24) ballots of being unanimous choice for MVP.

But, typically, Murphy wasn't all that sure he should have been picked.

"It's an honor, of course," he said. "But it would have meant more if we had made it to the playoffs and into the World Series. That's what it's really all about. Being out of contention the last few games distracts from whatever individual honors I might win. It leaves a sour taste in your mouth."

"If I were picking the MVP, my first consideration would be how much a player did to help his team finish where it did. There are so many ways a player can contribute. But making the playoffs, getting in the World Series, that's what you play for."

FOR THAT REASON, said Murphy, he'd willingly trade becoming the first player ever to be the league's MVP three years in a row for a shot at the '84 World Series.

"That's what I really want," he said. "I'm tired of watching those games on

TV."

"Murphy is one of the most team-oriented players I've ever been around," Torre said. "Yet, he does so many things to help you. He reminds me of (Hank) Aaron in his prime. Like Henry, he can win for you so many ways — with his bat, his glove, his speed."

"Here he is, just 27 with his best years still ahead of him. You have to figure he's going to get even better. He's continuing to mature, to become more disciplined."

Murphy refuses to set future goals for himself.

"I JUST LOOK at it from a day to day standpoint," he said. "It's too tough a game to look too far ahead. Some days I feel like I've played at 100 percent, but there are others when I feel like I'm playing to about 13 percent of my potential."

"You always hear that guys have their most productive years at about 30 years old. After my career is over, you can look at what were my peak years. I still feel I can improve, that I can be more consistent. I need to cut down on my strikeouts and improve on my defense."

Murphy, a devout Mormon who puts family and religion ahead of baseball, says while winning the MVP "was nice, the award that means the most to me is the Exemplary Manhood Award I received in Utah last winter."

"That's Murph for you," Torre said. "His type doesn't come along very often."

Bicyclists schedule secret journey

The destination is a secret but the Bicyclists of Iowa City have scheduled a ride for this Sunday.

The length of the ride is also being kept secret and won't be decided until the day of the ride, but it will likely end at a place to eat and drink. The ride will leave College Green Park on College Street at noon.

All interested riders are urged to attend.

Wrestling clinic set

The UI Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a wrestling clinic for youth in grades 1-6.

Basic wrestling fundamentals and sportsmanship will be emphasized for the beginning and the experienced wrestler throughout the program.

There is a \$25 registration fee, and students can register in Room 216E of the

Sportsbrief

Field House beginning next Tuesday. Classes will meet Wednesday evenings from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The program begins, Wed., Nov. 30, and will continue through February.

Further information is available from the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

Lacrosse meeting

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will hold a spring organizational meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Further details are available from Chuck Spielman at 351-7588.

Tough foe awaits Drake

DES MOINES (UPI) — Indiana State's hopes of securing a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs hinge on this week's Missouri Valley Conference finale against an improving Drake team.

Two weeks ago, the Sycamores — ranked 15th nationally in I-AA — might have laughed at the thought of the Bulldogs jeopardizing their postseason bid.

However, since that time Drake has picked up its first win of the season and come within nine points of knocking off heavily favored Tulsa.

"This will be a tough game for us," Sycamore Coach Dennis Raetz said.

"Drake has played well the two or three weeks. Their defense was outstanding in the Tulsa game last week. To hold a good running team like Tulsa like they did, it shows you something."



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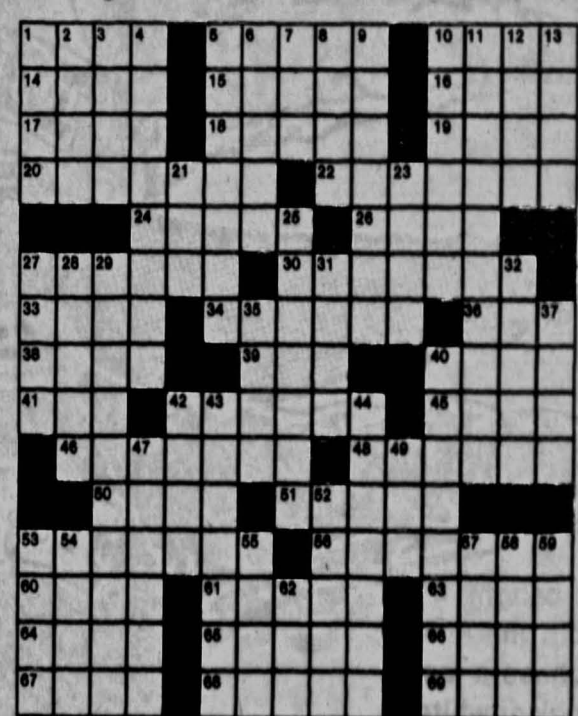
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Source of a powder
- 5 Bar at the bar
- 10 Fleeting odor
- 14 Margarine
- 15 Goddess of the hunt
- 16 Bakery employee
- 17 Average
- 18 Enrage
- 19 Redactor's word
- 20 Great breadth
- 22 Village cynosure
- 24 On edge
- 26 De Soto contemporary
- 27 "Nine —," film or sitcom
- 30 Afternoon naps
- 33 Sunny's —, 1983 Derby winner
- 34 Lab vessel
- 36 He wrote "The Brave Bulls"
- 38 Mussorgsky's "Pictures — Exhibition"
- 39 Mosaic contribution
- 40 Geological divisions
- 41 Opposite of pos.
- 42 Vermicelli and ravioli
- 45 Beer: Slang
- 46 Wine-decanter ornamentation
- 48 A dessert
- 50 Soviet news agency
- 51 Where to find a nosing
- 53 Jogger's woe
- 56 Elongated circle

DOWN

- 60 Chess piece
- 61 Himalayan kingdom
- 63 Wearers of teeth
- 64 "The — of the skeleton": T. S. Eliot
- 65 Cordial flavoring
- 66 Orderly
- 67 Expense
- 68 Recluse
- 69 Grace —, in "A Rage to Live"
- 1 Volume
- 2 Author
- 3 Comfort
- 4 Vault
- 4 Striving
- 5 He portrayed Lou Grant
- 6 Trigonometric terms
- 7 Children's game
- 8 Small bills
- 9 Ray, to Bob
- 10 Most spacious
- 11 Without a chief
- 12 Took a header
- 13 Honey locust, e.g.
- 21 Neighbor of Ore.
- 23 A side of Manhattan
- 25 Properties
- 27 Holler — thou
- 28 Horse opera
- 29 Grossly wicked
- 31 Big Ten competitor
- 32 Dispatches
- 35 Otherwise
- 37 S. African fox
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- 42 Bygone days
- 43 Longfellow's "The — at Springfield"
- 44 Not so big
- 47 Seal on a piston
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- 52 Harass
- 53 Bric-a —
- 54 Co. trademark
- 55 Slots spot
- 57 Entreaty
- 58 Card game for three
- 59 Ariosto's patron
- 62 Wrestling coup



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. POWDER, 5. BAR, 10. SMELL, 14. BUTTER, 15. ARTEMIS, 16. BAKER, 17. AVERAGE, 18. ANGER, 19. CENSOR, 20. BREADTH, 22. VILLAGE, 24. EDGE, 26. DE SOTO, 27. NINE, 30. NAPS, 33. SUNNY, 34. BEAKER, 36. BULL, 38. PICTURE, 39. MOSAIC, 40. DIVISION, 41. OPPOSITE, 42. VERMICELLI, 45. BEER, 46. DECANTER, 48. DESSERT, 50. AGENCY, 51. NOSE, 53. JOGGER, 56. CIRCLE.
DOWN: 60. PIECE, 61. KINGDOM, 63. TEETH, 64. SKELETON, 65. FLAVORING, 66. ORDERLY, 67. EXPENSE, 68. RECLUSE, 69. GRACE, 1. VOLUME, 2. AUTHOR, 3. COMFORT, 4. VAULT, 5. STRIVING, 5. GRANT, 6. TERMS, 7. GAME, 8. BILLS, 9. BOB, 10. SPACIOUS, 11. CHIEF, 12. HEADER, 13. LOCUST, 21. NEIGHBOR, 23. SIDE, 25. PROPERTIES, 27. HOLLER, 28. HORSE, 29. WICKED, 31. COMPETITOR, 32. DISPATCHES, 35. OTHERWISE, 37. FOX, 40. VORACIOUS, 42. DAYS, 43. FELLOW, 44. SPRINGFIELD, 47. BIG, 49. PISTON, 52. LUBRICATE, 53. BRIC-A, 54. TRADEMARK, 55. SPOT, 57. ENTREATY, 58. GAME, 59. PATRON, 62. COUP.

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Sports

Illini lo

United Press International

For many years, the Big and Rose Bowl berth was decided in the final week of the season. But for the second year in a row, the Big Ten decided before the close of the regular season.

Unbeaten Illinois can end its long drought by defeating Indiana and the Rose Bowl bid. If the Illini win, the worst they would be is to lose to Michigan because the Illini beat the Wolverines in the final game of the season. They would claim their first Big Ten title since 1963.

Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin are still looking at their own and will attempt to prove on their marks this weekend. The Wolverines play at Michigan, the Spartans visit Northwestern, and the Huskies visit the Big Ten.

Spartans

party.

"It's a complete team," Perles said. "I think they are sharp and strong team."

"The biggest concern is have the size and the strength to have the ability to run because of their strength. They have the ability to break tackles."

"They are very proud of (L) they ought to be," Perles said. "They are an extremely good quarterback makes the good decisions."

Perles said the Spartans will play a tough defense, eliminate turnovers and utilize their strength to game to topple the Hawkeyes.

THE MICHIGAN STATE Spartans will be led by the line trio of seniors Carl B. Bunch and junior Morrissey. The threesome is the Spartan leader in total yards by Morrissey's 104 total stops.

Banks was a preseason All-American, but a sprain against Illinois early in the season slowed the three-time all-linebacker. Perles said Banks is percent healthy, which is a big plus for the Spartans.

The Spartan kicking game around junior Ralf Mojsieje, doubles as the team's punter and kicker. As a punter, Mojsieje is averaging 43 yards a kick. Perles says is "decent." As

Hockey

to score in the game. Savenkoul played on the Dutch under national team. He is a national hockey team is ranked in the world.

The Spartans also have a defense which Lewis sees as a plus.

The team's only disadvantage is they have played most of the season on grass this season and will be on the turf at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

BUT THE TEAM has played six out of seven games on turf to turf could be a disadvantage. said. "But, I feel we have a turf team in the last two weeks."

Lewis said she thinks her team beat Northwestern Saturday. play their style of game. The style is attacking from a neutral position, using quick passes and both a long and short game.

The Spartans also believe they received one of the best shots

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Sports

Illini look to wrap up league title

United Press International

For many years, the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth used to be decided in the final week of the season. But for the second year in a row, the trip to Pasadena can be wrapped up before the close of the regular campaign.

Unbeaten Illinois can end what little suspense there is left in the Big Ten race by defeating Indiana and claiming the Rose Bowl bid. If the Illini lose to the Hoosiers, the worst they could do would be tie with Michigan — and because the Illini beat the Wolverines, they would claim their first Rose Bowl invitation since 1963.

Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa and Wisconsin are still looking at bowl bids of their own and will attempt to improve on their marks this weekend. The Wolverines play at Minnesota; Iowa visits Michigan State; Ohio State hosts Northwestern and Wisconsin

Big Ten roundup

visits Purdue.

ILLINOIS COACH Mike White, a cinch for coach of the year honors, doesn't want to waste any time sewing up the Rose Bowl bid.

"Why wait? We want to do it before the home crowd and for the seniors," White said. "The opponent this week is not important. We're paying our respect to Indiana, but the important thing is what a victory will mean. Our goal all along has been the Rose Bowl and that's what we are shooting for this week."

Indiana will have to solve the league's best defense in order to delay the Illini Rose Bowl express.

Big Ten standings

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	7	0	0	8	1	0
Michigan	6	1	0	7	2	0
Iowa	5	2	0	7	2	0
Ohio State	5	2	0	7	2	0
Wisconsin	3	4	0	5	4	0
Michigan State	2	4	1	4	4	1
Purdue	2	4	1	2	6	1
Indiana	2	5	0	2	7	0
Northwestern	2	5	0	2	7	0
Minnesota	0	7	0	1	8	0

Saturday's games

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

"We understand what's taking place and that they are about to go to the Rose Bowl," said Hoosier Coach Sam Wyche, who served as an NFL assis-

tant with White at San Francisco. "They will be playing hard. You can't assume they will be coasting."

INDIANA FIGURES to try to throw more against the Illini, who will use their balanced attack led by quarterback Jack Trudeau and backs Thomas Rooks and Dwight Beverly.

Michigan, 6-1, is still in the running for a major bowl game providing it can get past the Gophers and next week's arch rival, Ohio State. The Wolverines walloped the Gophers, 52-14, one year ago and will be facing a team that has lost all seven league games it has played this year.

Ohio State, tied with Iowa at 5-2, will play a Northwestern club that isn't likely to use regular quarterback Sandy Schwab.

"Some coaches say that Ohio State may be the best team in the league," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, who has disciplined Schwab for missing a team bus.

Spartans

Continued from page 1B

party.

"It's a complete team," Perles said of Iowa. "I think they are a classy, sharp and strong team."

"The biggest concern is that they have the size and the strength. They have the ability to run over you because of their strength. Their running backs have the ability to block and break tackles."

"They are very proud of (Long), and they ought to be," Perles said. "He's an extremely good quarterback... He makes the good decisions."

Perles said the Spartans will have to play a tough defense, eliminate turnovers and utilize their strong kicking game to topple the Hawkeyes.

THE MICHIGAN STATE defense will be led by the fine linebacking threesome of seniors Carl Banks and Derek Bunch and junior Jim Morrissey. The threesome stands atop the Spartan leaderboard in tackles, led by Morrissey's 104 total stops.

Banks was a preseason consensus All-American, but a sprained knee against Illinois early in the season has slowed the three-time all-Big Ten linebacker. Perles said Banks is 100 percent healthy, which is a big boost to the Spartans.

The Spartan kicking game centers around junior Ralf Mojsiejenko, who doubles as the team's punter and place-kicker. As a punter, Mojsiejenko is averaging 43 yards a kick, which Perles says is "decent." As a place-

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Michigan State Spartans

Time and place: Noon, Iowa time, Saturday, Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.

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

Attendance: 76,000 capacity; 70,000 expected.

Series: This is the 21st meeting between the two schools, and Michigan State leads the series, 10-9-1. Iowa has won the last four games of the series, including a 24-18 win last year in East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans last beat Iowa in 1978, 42-7 in East Lansing.

Bowls: Five bowl scouts are expected to have representatives at the game. The representatives are from the Holiday, Sun, Liberty, Gator and Hall of Fame bowls.

kicker, the junior has hit 13 of 16 extra points and 11 of 15 field goals.

"WHEN YOU HAVE one man doing two things and doing them pretty well, that's quite an accomplishment," Perles said of Mojsiejenko.

One position where the Spartans have been beset by injuries is at quarterback. In the third game of the season against Illinois, Michigan State lost its first and second string quarterbacks — sophomore Dave Yarema and senior Rick Kolb respectively — to injuries. Yarema is lost for the season, and Kolb is expected back for the Iowa game, according to Perles.

In the meantime, sophomore Clark Brown has taken over the quarterback job.

"We haven't got (Yarema) back yet, and that's our big concern," Perles said. "We've had a chance to work with (Brown)."

Hockey

Continued from page 1B

to score in the game Saturday. Savenkoul played on the Dutch 21-and-under national team. Holland's national hockey team is ranked No. 1 in the world.

The Spartans also have a senior defense which Lewis sees as an advantage.

The team's only disadvantage is that they have played most of their games on grass this season and will be playing on the turf at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

BUT THE TEAM has played its last six out of seven games on turf. "Going to turf could be a disadvantage," Lewis said. "But, I feel we have become a turf team in the last two weeks."

Lewis said she thinks her team can beat Northwestern Saturday if they play their style of game. The Spartans' style is attacking from a number of positions, using quick passes and playing both a long and short game, she said.

The Spartans also believe they have received one of the best slots in the

national tournament to get to the final four next weekend. But San Jose State will have to tangle with Northwestern first.

The Wildcats, who beat Iowa last weekend in Big Ten action, have been playing their best hockey of the season in the last couple of weeks. Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said. The Northwestern team has won its last 16 out of 17 games, including 11 shutouts.

THE TEAM HAS also been scoring a lot of goals each game. The Wildcats are averaging over four goals a game.

Northwestern's scoring attack is led by Lisa Griswold, who has tallied 26 goals so far this season. "Lisa has always been able to find a way to score no matter how big the game," Stevens said.

Stevens said she has total confidence in her team winning two games this weekend. "Any time you beat the No. 3 team in the country, you have proven something to yourself," she said. "I'm confident of our chances."

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Alfred Hitchcock's **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT** with Joel McCrea FRI. 7:00

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Arts and entertainment

Ritchie heats up the Coliseum

By Ann L. Scholl
Special to The Daily Iowan

AMES — It didn't take long for the Hilton Coliseum crowd to warm themselves from the chill of the outdoors. As soon as the Pointer Sisters (opening for Lionel Richie) stepped on stage, the place heated up.

The long-legged trio — Ruth, Anita and June — hit the stage in full-length sequin and started firing hit after hit out at the audience. They generated enough heat in the first few numbers to warm several coliseums.

"So Excited" and "He's So Shy" supplied the constant, steady beat that kept hands clapping and feet moving both on stage — the sisters were obviously having a fine old time — and in the audience.

Both "I Need You" and "Jump," cuts off of their latest LP, *Breakout*, were loaded with powerful dance magic and the crisp rhythms the trio is famous for — here was one opening act definitely worth seeing on its own merits.

As the house lights dimmed again, announcing the imminent arrival of Lionel, his Grammy-winning "Truly" filled the hall. As it reached its crescendo, Lionel himself entered from the rear of the stage, looking youthful and slim in red pants, rugby shirt and white running shoes. This last item was a hint of the energy to come.

THE CROWD WAS ready, and so was Lionel and his band. Back from a brief vacation in the South, the performers were refreshed and, according to Lionel, "silly."

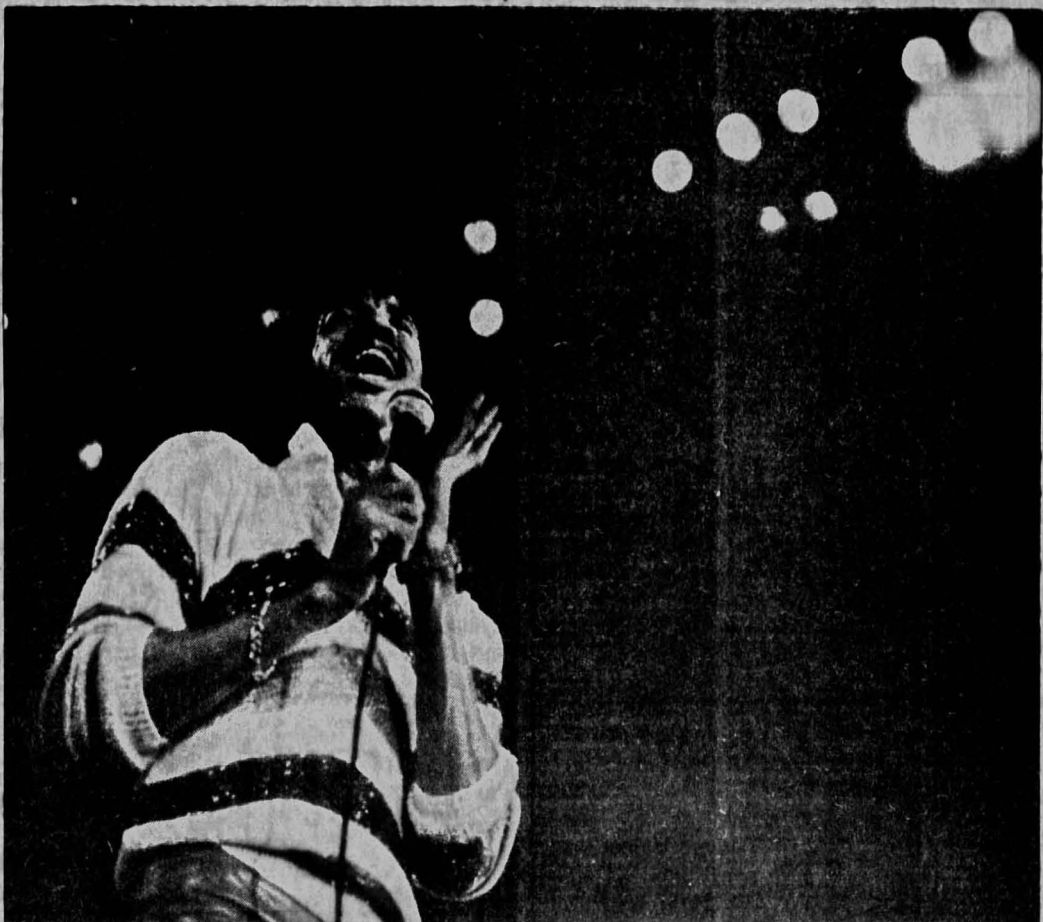
Laughing, he continued: "It took three guys to get me off of the plane (because of the foul weather)," he said. "I guess this is y'all's springtime, huh?"

But Lionel ignored the cold outside and concentrated on heating things up inside. With "Sail On," "Easy" and "Brick House," he reminded us of the beginnings of his fame with those hits from his Commodores days.

"I spent 15 of the greatest years of my life with the greatest band in the world — the Commodores," he said, tracing the history of the band's formation (when it was known as the Mystics), beginning with its collegiate roots at Tuskegee Institute, where he was studying to become an Episcopal priest.

But Lionel decided to keep on playing and singing, and the Mystics became the Commodores. "I called up the bishop and said, 'Sir, I don't think I'm going to be a priest.'" After the Commodores' success, his career expanded beyond the confines of the group, and his first solo effort, 1982's *Lionel Richie*, went triple platinum.

Hit singles from this LP — "You Are" and "My



Lionel Richie performing before an exuberant audience at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames Wednesday night. The Pointer Sisters opened the show.

Night life

Love, both easy-going love ballads — were big crowd favorites, and Lionel gave them his full soulful treatment. After finishing up with "My Love," Lionel left the stage for a while to "let the band show off." And they certainly did, unleashing a string of covers ranging from the Stones to ... the Commodores.

LIONEL RETURNED, newly costumed in a silver-sequin shirt, and this time he was joined by the Pointers. The results of the collaboration were fantastic: superb gospel shouting on "Jesus is Love," and full-throated, smooth harmonies on a cover version of the Doobie's "Takin' It to the Streets," which also featured a fine sax solo by Lionel and high-kicking dance-steps from percussionist Sheila Escovedo and lead guitarist

Darrell Jones.

"Endless Love," Lionel's duet with Diana Ross, which he wrote and produced, was another highlight of the show. Using a projector and a life-size portable screen, Ross' image was on hand to help Lionel send the tune. It was a bit of showbiz magic, and it worked.

Lionel closed the 90-minute set with "Still," another hit from the Commodore days, but soon returned to encore with "Lady" and the evening's sole representative from the new album, the calypso-ish hit "All Night Long."

"We could be in Jamaica, or the Bahamas, or Brazil, but if it's all right with you, I'm so glad to be right here in Ames, Iowa," Lionel ad-libbed as the band worked out on the Caribbean jam of the tune. "No time like now to have a party!" he said, and broke into some furious dancing. And the audience was jamming right along with him.

Thanks, Lionel, and Ruth, Anita and June. That was some kind of party, for sure.

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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Parasite. Director Hans-Jürgen Syberberg carried on a well-publicized feud in the German press, Syberberg maintaining Fassbinder had sold out his avant-garde roots to make popular entertainment. Parasite proves Syberberg never "sold out" — it's a perplexing adaptation of Wagner's perplexing opera, making references to Freud, Nietzsche and nasal cavities. At Hancher Auditorium at 7 p.m. \$4 admission for this 4½ hour event.

Foreign Correspondent. Alfred Hitchcock's spy thriller, with Joel McCrea in a role offered to the Coop, was a favorite of Third Reich propaganda minister Joe Goebbels, who called it a masterpiece of propaganda, and wanted it kept out of Germany. Tonight at 7.

Apocalypse Now. Marlon Brando contemplates hacked arms, and Francis Ford blows up real good. In CinemaScope, thank God. Tonight at 9:15, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Le beau mariage. Eric Rohmer, who co-wrote an early study on Hitchcock, makes personal films about relationships, love, conceptions of life, desire, happiness, boredom, work, leisure...So what doesn't he do? Saturday at 9:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Mister Roberts. John Ford took ill while filming this adaptation of a highly successful Broadway comedy, so Merwyn LeRoy and Joshua Logan took over. With James Cagney as the Captain, Henry Fonda as Mister Roberts, and Jack Lemmon as Ensign Pulver. Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Salò. As of press time, Salò is still on. Pier Paolo Pasolini's work is a satirical parody of a society dominated by manipulative powers and organized around mindless consumption and exploitation. It's not your average X-rated film. And if you don't know what coprophilia is, look it up. Saturday at 9:50 p.m.

Padre, Padrone. The brothers Taviani's film playfully shifts from documentary to fiction to tell the real-life story of an illiterate Sardinian boy, who rejects his roots to become a best-selling author. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Movies in town

Educating Rita. The only new film in town is a lack-luster adaptation of a Pygmalion-My Fair Lady kind of stage play, with Michael Caine as the teacher of illiterate newcomer Julie Walters. Now, this isn't *The Big Chill*, is it? Iowa.

Zelig. "Zelig" is not a movie for everybody, but for some — for those who place creativity and originality above laughs — (Woody Allen's) latest film is the height of this year's film crop." (C. Wyrick, 11-9) Campus I.

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

All the Right Moves. "What starts as a serious attempt to handle teenage problems in a small industrial town becomes too strained to be the serious drama it wanted to be, or the comedy it could have been." (C. Wyrick, 10-28) Campus II.

Never Say Never Again. "Director Irving Kershner, whose direction was the Achilles heel in *The Empire Strikes Back*, once again shows his lack of pacing and timing. Sean Connery could play Bond in his sleep, and that's what redeems even the most silly moments of the film." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Englert.

Deal of the Century. "It's hard to say how much of *Deal of the Century* lies on the cutting room floor and how much still lies on the written page, but it's not hard to say that this film is a resounding failure." (C. Wyrick, 11-11) Astro.

Risky Business. "Risky Business is a dreamy film, but it's not a fantasy film...the anxiety felt in the first dream (sequence) often grips the film. Director Paul Brickman makes an even more promising debut than Barry Levinson (did with *Diner* last year). The humor is right on target." (C. Wyrick) Cinema I.

The Osterman Weekend. "(Director Sam) Peckinpah has fallen long and hard...the punch is incoherent and the action lacks the story that made Peckinpah the maverick of American action pictures." (C. Wyrick) Cinema II.

Art

Suzanne Richerson, DI art writer, went to the UI Museum of Art's Letterman exhibit, and has lots of things to say about it. Read her reactions in Monday's issue.

A traveling exhibition of the etchings of Horst Janssen, celebrating 300 years of German immigration to the United States, settles into the UI Museum of Art. It will stay until Dec. 18.

Music

Faculty recital: Violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist Kenneth Amada team up in performances of works by Turlini, Beethoven, Debussy and Prokofiev. Clapp Recital Hall, tonight at 8. Free.

Theater

Wednesday: University Theatres continues its production of *A Tale of Two Cities*. Tickets are \$7, UI students \$5. Tonight's and Saturday's shows begin at 7 p.m.; Sunday's begins at 2 p.m.

Tribute — the "life of the party" discovers he's dying of cancer and needs to reconcile with his son. An Iowa City Community Theatre production, on stage at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$5.50 on Friday and Saturday and the shows start at 8 p.m.; they cost \$4 on Sunday and the show starts at 1 p.m.

Godspell — the musical gospel according to St. Matthew, on stage at the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. Tickets are: \$7 and \$8 on Friday and Sunday, \$8 and \$9 on Saturday. Times: 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Midnight Madness. Tonight's theme: Dirty Madness. Oh-oh...50 cents gets you in the door, but who knows what will get you back out.

Nightlife

Maxwell's. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz bring their golden oldie show here tonight through Saturday. This popular cover act performs white rock hits from rockability to the British Invasion. In terms of sound, these guys are pretty solid; as for showmanship, they leave something to be desired.

The Crow's Nest. Tonight and Saturday: the reckless abandon of the Phones, plus some Secret Service.

Sanctuary. Chicago songsmith Andrew Calhoun brings in a breath of the City of Big Shoulders, through Saturday.

The General Store. In Stone City. Tonight: the mirthful acoustic music of Calliope. Saturday/Sunday: Iowa songstress supreme Carol Montag.

Three new country albums revive Southern music's unpolished roots

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

All the People Are Talkin'. John Anderson. Warner Bros. 23912-1
Don't Cheat in Our Hometown. Ricky Skaggs. Sugar Hill FE38954
Fervor. Jason and the Nashville Scorchers. Praxis PR6654

COUNTRY MUSIC doesn't get much respect in Iowa City. Here in "the Athens of the Midwest," many people with otherwise varied and intelligent musical tastes simply dismiss country music as the province of rustic hicks in the Appalachians.

Of course, with the sorry state much of country music is in, this ignorance isn't necessarily a bad thing. One can take only so much of the sugar-coated syrup dished out by the likes of Barbara Mandrell, Eddie Rabbitt and Kenny Rogers. Even a so-called outlaw like Willie Nelson has reduced himself to horrendous covers of musty jazz standards and rock songs, like "A Whiter Shade of Pale."

But country music has been undergoing a recent renewal pioneered by Emmylou Harris and her former sideman Ricky Skaggs. These two, among others, are moving country away from the slick sound that dominated the crossover movement, and back towards the Southern draws and twangy pedal-steel guitars of mountain music and bluegrass. In other words, country is rediscovering its roots.

Although the smooth sound of Alabama still dominates the charts, this renewal is making considerable commercial inroads. Besides Harris and Skaggs, bluesy new stars like John Anderson and Lacy J. Dalton have emerged, as have acoustic acts such as Delia Bell and The Whites.

MY FAVORITE OF these new country stars is John Anderson. With his scraggly beard and voice to match, Anderson charmed his way to stardom with his fourth album, *Wild and Blue*, and its uniquely enunciated, magnificent single, "Swingin'."

His new album is called *All the People Are Talkin'*, and on it Anderson shows he's smart enough not to change a good thing.

Records

Don't Cheat in Our Hometown is an impeccable collection of broken-heart country classics performed with born-again zeal.

His band of Texas wildmen charge through the LP's ten numbers, which include three originals and a wonderfully hammy version of the classic cut-up, "Haunted House."

The hit single on *All the People* is "Black Sheep," a no-holds-barred espousal of the joys of hard work, dogs and prayer. Anderson takes the part of a truck drivin' man whose nouveau riche siblings hypocritically gather to "talk about how much they got." He crows the song's punch line ("I'm the black sheep of the family") with such ironic glee, it's impossible not to love it.

That feeling carries over to "Let Someone Else Drive," which would be a certain barroom classic if it wasn't about drunk driving. "Started drinking on Friday and by Saturday night/I was blowing through a pipe charged with DUI."

The most popular of the new country stars, however, is Ricky Skaggs. Skaggs is a terrific musician; he's one of the top sessionmen in Nashville on guitar, mandolin and fiddle, and he's also one of the most sought-after producers in that music-factory town.

SKAGGS' NEW ALBUM is entitled *Don't Cheat in Our Hometown*, and it's an impeccable collection of broken-heart country classics performed with born-again zeal. Most of it was recorded in North Carolina in 1981, when he was still playing with Emmylou Harris' Hot Band.

Seven of the ten cuts feature that group and two others, recorded later, are played by Skaggs' own group of bluegrass wizards.

The final cut, "Children Go," is a spine-tingling Gospel tune wherein Skaggs and his in-laws, The Whites, spread the good news accompanied only by Skaggs' acoustic guitar.

Even Dolly Parton makes a guest appearance on the album, sittin' in on two of the Hot Band's numbers. The first, "A Vision of Mother," is another spiritual, and Parton's quavering soprano mixes with Skaggs' nasal tenor gloriously. It's too bad the piece itself, a Stanley Brothers oldie, is so awash in sentimentality.

Miss Dolly's second number, "Don't Step Over an Old Love," has more bite and works better than the other one does, even if the vocals aren't quite as ringing. Like the title track, it cuts to the core of the pain of broken relationships like only country music can.

The most fun on the album is found in "Uncle Pen," a bluegrass stomper with a hot fiddle solo by Skaggs' sideman Bobby Hicks. While Skaggs' boys don't feature anywhere near the utter recklessness of Anderson's, this cut proves they're definitely capable of some righteous partying.

IF YOU'RE STILL not quite ready to dive headfirst into country, however, a good steppingstone might be *Fervor*, the second EP by Jason and the Nashville Scorchers, a group which used to occasionally stop by the old Crow's Nest.

Fervor contains six tracks. Michael Stipe of R.E.M. co-wrote one and sings back-up on another. The Scorchers' sound is much harsher than R.E.M.'s, however. Lead singer Jason Ringenberg has a thin, cracky voice, but he helps out the tunes with almost demonic passion. Warner Hodges pounds on his guitar like Dee Dee Ramone lost in Memphis.

Thematically, the Scorchers are concerned with crossing the border between good and evil. In songs such as the painful ballad, "Pray For Me, Mama (I'm a Gypsy Now)," and the furious rocker "Both Sides of the Line," they capture the mix between zealous religiosity and rebellion that made early rock 'n' roll so exciting. (For more information, write Praxis Records, P.O. Box 120235, Nashville, TN 37212).

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There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...
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The one weekend of the year you won't want to miss.
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ASTRO STARTS FRIDAY!
Listen to KKRQ to Win Your "Deal of the Century"
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A family style restaurant serving exquisite Chinese and American cuisine. Choose from over 50 Chinese entrees.
Try One of Our Delicious Dinners Featuring:
SZECHWAN EGGPLANT - A Szechwan style dish with a delicate hot and spicy sauce.
BBQ DUCKLING - Half of a duckling specially seasoned overnight and barbecued to a beautiful Cantonese dish.
ORANGE BLOSSOM CHICKEN - Whole boneless chicken specially marinated and pan-fried to a golden brown and served with an orange flavor.
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We do not use MSG in any of our dishes.
Compliment your meal with our fine domestic, imported wine.
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CAMPUS 2 HELD OVER!
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ONLY ASTRO KITS ALLOWED!

Arts and entertainment



Poet and novelist Denis Johnson, author of *Angels and the Incontinent*, will read from his work tonight at 8 in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

'Verbal brilliance' is Johnson's talent

By John Drury
Special to The Daily Iowan

DENIS JOHNSON, who reads from his work tonight at 8 in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall, is one of those rare amphibious writers equally at home in poetry or fiction. His first novel *Angels* — which concerns two young people "coming together as they fall apart" — has just been published, a year after his first major collection of poetry, *The Incontinent*, appeared to great acclaim and selection for the National Poetry Series.

Love and failure are the positive and negative poles of Johnson's world — a cityscape whose center is the bus terminal, "flopped out/around us like a dirty hunkie, surrounded by the future population of death row in their disguises."

The poems and the novel, illuminated by the "light of other lives," complement each other. In both, Johnson reaches out to accept the rejected and embrace the unwanted. It works with such power because he is in no way a disinterested observer. He places himself among the drifters, the hopeless and the infirm, lavishing his attention on "those who heart loves."

namely, those who take their meals at soda fountains, their expressions lodged among the drugs and sunglasses, each gazing down too long into the coffee as though from a ruined balcony.

THESE LINES come from a visionary poem titled "The White Fires of Venus," in which Johnson looks on our plight as if from a distance of light years. Given the right perspective, everything seems forgivable — almost a blessing.

Most of our time, though, is spent in the dark:

All the long I can betray myself in the honky-tonk of terror and delight, I can throw away my faith, go loose in the spectacular fandango of emergencies that strum the heart with neon, but I can't understand anything. But there is hope even in this desperation. In a dramatic monologue titled "The Confession of St. Jim-Ralph," the unnamed speaker observes:

Readings

I began in ignorance. How could I know that whoever is grinding up his soul is making himself afresh? That the ones who run away get nearer all the time?

THIS SENSE of closing in on something suspiciously like the truth gives the work fervor, a spiritual zeal, even though the real setting is the dark night of the soul. The existential brink upon which these lives take place both threatens and encourages.

These people — the ex-convicts and runaways in *Angels*, the lady with "a face like a baseball with glasses," a waitress "breaking/a cup and kicking the shards across the cafe," a tiny old woman struggling to board a bus, a "monk who never prays" but is himself a prayer — exist on the fringes of society, never settled down, are never quite at ease with themselves. In these poems of loss and heartbreak, Johnson begins "to understand/who or orphanhood, whose tears."

This world seems unbearably seedy, but not just in the sense of something squalid — it is also germative, renewed through the "kernel of a word." Language here transforms reality:

and I write, and write, and transcend nothing, escape nothing, nothing is truly born from me, yet magically it's better than nothing...

THE MAGIC is in the celebration, the beauty that Blake identified as "exuberance." Even in the literature of exhaustion there is room for praise, "where every/breath is a gift tremendous as the sea."

It should be depressing — and, during the early going of *Angels*, when the action seems like a hand-held cinema verite of degradation, it is — but Johnson's intensity, insight and verbal brilliance make it exhilarating. In an honoring age, Johnson revels in the idiosyncracies of speech, in what makes us individual and human — what allows us to commune with strangers. But in Johnson's work the self is even more of a stranger.

'Nouvelle cuisine' adds poetry to Mexican food

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hold the tacos! Hold the hot chili sauce!

There is a new restaurant in Mexico City that is trying to revolutionize Mexican cooking in the same way that young chefs changed France's food 20 years ago with nouvelle cuisine.

The idea is to eliminate the heavy sauces and most of the hot spices that mark Mexican cooking — recognized as one of the world's most original — and use the freshest ingredients available in the same general recipes.

Werner Zullig, the young Swiss owner of Circus IV, even uses the French phrase to advertise his restaurant, inviting gourmets to come and sample "the poetry of the nouvelle cuisine Mexicana."

The ambience of Circus IV is certainly radically different, likely to startle the senses of the unwary more used to the sedate settings of traditional Mexican restaurants. Huge, 20-foot-long abstract murals with harshly bright splashes of blue and red paint by French artist Jean Ducas line the walls or hang high overhead.

Punk rockers with pink-streaked hair who wandered out of a nearby trendy disco sometimes amble through the premises — but they scurry away when they hear the live music of Circus IV, a string quartet playing classical music.

THE PLACE is brightly lit and has round tables that are large and widely spaced, giving plenty of room for elbows but little for intimacy.

While diners contemplate the menu, which emphasizes fresh seafood from Mexico's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, a waiter brings out a 4-foot tray that carries samples of the four courses for the fixed menu of the day.

The price of the fixed menu on a recent visit was 1,750 pesos. That is less than \$12, but since the capital's minimum wage is 533 pesos per day, the cost is out of reach of most Mexicans.

The restaurant was nearly filled but Zullig acknowledges he has a long way to go before his revolution, overseen by a French chef, makes real headway in Mexico.

"People in Mexico go to restaurants for the ambience," Zullig said. "They go for social or business meetings. The quality of the food is secondary."

He lauded Mexican cooking, which is a combination of Indian and Spanish ideas, but said it must be modernized.

But did he really believe Mexicans would give up their rich dishes, whether it be chilaquiles (layers of tortillas swimming in thick red or green hot sauce) or enchiladas (chicken-stuffed tortillas covered in thick cheese and hot sauce)?

"We must educate them," Zullig said.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

SAXIFRAGE NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD
Saxifrage Used Books & Records may not survive the month. Don't let thousands of books and records be orphaned. Prices negotiable on most titles. Visitation hours: Afternoons Monday through Saturday, 215 North Linn.

IF you were recently visited by STACEY from Southern Illinois University, please call 354-6745. 11-15

PEOPLE with children, on public assistance, gay men, or lesbians: if you have faced housing discrimination, please call us. Confidentiality assured. Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

SUE'S Lounge now open! Who will be next? Your pals. 11-15

DISCRIMINATION HURTS!
If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

GO BANANAS! Let our singing gorilla deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special TODAY. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. 1-24

RAPE victim support group for women: Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

T.G.I.F. Fridays are denim days at Selfies. Check your blues away with 10% OFF all denim. 11-17

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Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Tix accepted. 354-1228. 10-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours). 12-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-5813. 12-15

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 11-14

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER. 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 12-8

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wed. 1-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC. 337-2111. 11-15

WANT music for Xmas party or wedding? Band with good area reputation, reasonable rates. Call Jeffrey. 351-3015. 11-28

QUIET, intense writer seeks warm, patient, attractive woman, 25-35, for dating, dancing, camping, etc. P.O. Box 2051. 11-28

HAIR WANTED
Birthday boy in desperate need of donation for transplant. Call MARK ELLISON 353-0125 and wish him.

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LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS
FM: KSJ 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSIU 910. 11-11

FOR sale: Two orange and white kittens, 7 weeks old, FREE, litter trained. 354-6135. 11-11

FIRST meeting! Women's Spirituality (WICCA) meets Friday, November 11, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center, 130 North Madison. 11-11

TUTOR: Chemistry, math, physics, biology. Competitive rates, on-campus location, several years experience. Marie 354-0325. 11-19

BISEXUAL: 354-0888 anytime for recorded information regarding meetings. Call Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m., M, T, Th 6:30-9:30 p.m. to rap. 11-28

WILL the girls purring and scratching at my window at 3 a.m. please return. Love, John. 11-11

SWM — Intelligent, Active, Dynamic, looking for a seat on the Student Senate. Craig Perrin, Nov. 10, IMU Landmark Lobby. 11-11

NEED A BIBLE? We have the King James version for you without cost or obligation. Call 357-5564. 11-18

DON'T like the status quo? Want a real choice? Get involved. Students United with Hart meet: 5:00 every Tuesday at IMU. 11-17

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS — EXHIBIT AND SELL YOUR WORK. BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS GALLERY. 338-1825. 12-14

AARDVARK'S BIZARRE — No taste and plenty of it. Open 10-5, Monday-Saturday, 114 E. College, Suite 20 in HALL MALL. 11-15

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEEDEO. HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 12-16

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup/delivery. Affordable. 338-5659. 11-30

FRATERNITIES, dorms, groups, teams, individuals interested in competition play of the survival game. Call 351-3801. 12-7

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 12-14

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

GAY-LINE: 353-7162. 12-16

WORKING FOR PEANUTS? Project Hard Times unites unemployed and underemployed laborers, professionals, students for mutual support, survival and action. Monday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Hill House, Market and Dubuque. Details: 338-5882. 10-14

HELP WANTED

MICHAEL J's is an exciting people-oriented company. We are looking for enthusiastic self-motivated professionals interested in a career in retail merchandising. Manager and assistant manager positions available in Iowa City and Davenport. Minimum two years college or equivalent experience. Must have strong sales background or previous business experience. Please send resume with letter of inquiry to: Michael J's, c/o Kathy McCue, Old Capitol Center, Iowa City, IA 52240. 11-11

LIBRARY DIRECTOR
Clarke College, a Catholic co-educational liberal arts college of 900 students, seeks a library director who will be responsible for staffing an academic library and providing appropriate materials and services for the college. Qualifications include a master's degree in library science from an accredited library school, faculty status and administrative skills. Direct resume and letter of interest to: Dr. Clarisse G. Hoyle, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Clarke College, 1550 Clarke Drive, Dubuque, IA 52001. Screening of applications will begin December 2. AA/EEO. 12-7

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave., W.N., Kalspell, MT 59901. 12-7

PART-TIME pharmacist position: University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy Department Drug Information Poison Control Center. Approximately 20 hours per week, afternoons and/or evenings shifts. Contact Kevin Moore, Supervisor, Drug Information Poison Control Center, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 356-2577. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 11-15

HOUSEBOY needed. M-F, 5:00-7:00, meals plus salary. Call 354-3982. 11-15

LOOKING for full and part-time drivers. Need at least 25. Management opportunities possible in three to six months. Must be 18 and have own car and insurance. Make up \$6/hour. Apply between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. DOMINIO'S PIZZA, 529 South Riverside Drive. 337-6770. 11-15

ARBY'S, Old Capitol Mall, will be accepting applications. Apply in person between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. 11-11

WANTED part-time cashier, night and weekend hours only, 20 or more per week. Apply in person only at Pressure Point, 315 Kirkwood. 11-15

EASY MONEY! Amateur Dance Contest. Cash prizes have a good time! Call 644-3658 after 6 p.m. 11-14

WAITERS/WAITRESSES/BARTENDERS wanted. Apply in person between 4 and 6 p.m. daily. Red Station, 1010 East Second Street, Corvallis, 351-9514. 11-14

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write D.K. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 11-11

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per week. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St. 351-4701. 11-21

TOUGH overseas assignments in education, agriculture, health, home care, civil engineering, other fields. Do you have what it takes to be a Peace Corps Volunteer? Two year minimum, U.S. citizens only. Call Eleanor Young, 353-6582. 12-5

ACTRESS/ACTRESSES for Dramatic & Comedic radio commercials. Negotiable contract. Send audition cassette to: Sound-Tone Productions, P.O. Box 2651, Iowa City 52244. 11-15

TELEPHONE sales people needed in our office. Call 351-6433 between 4:30 and 8 p.m. 1-23

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-5

DIRECT care workers. Energetic persons needed to work with developmentally disabled children in Iowa City. Require valid Iowa Driver's License. Knowledge of sign language helpful. Afternoon, evening and some weekend hours. Phone 338-9212, ask for FACT. 11-14

COMPUTER data entry and work with accounts receivable/payable. Must be flexible, personable, willing to learn new skills. Forty hours per week. Call 351-2000. EOE. 11-11

PART-TIME position open immediately. Must be available weekends and some weekdays. Apply in person between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily at Spray & Shine Car Wash, 14 Sturgis Corner Drive, Iowa City. 11-11

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS: Earn up to \$300 per week taking snapshots in your area. Part/full-time, no experience or selling required. Write to: Alisa Systems, P.O. Box 431, Whittier, CA 90608-0431. 11-18

JANITOR needed immediately. 10 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Work-study a must. Only hard-working people need apply. 338-6061. 1-18

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 276. 11-11

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Typing onto Wybur at Weeg using Script. Dissertations, papers, resumes, letters, etc. 337-5555. 12-5

TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, typed and proofread with word processor and Epson printer. 1-626. 5330. 1-629-4202. 12-6

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Our rates are often lower than a typist. See our ad under word processing. COMPUTER SERVICES. 218 East Washington. 354-0981. 1-19

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty. COMPUTER SERVICES. 351-8523. 12-15

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 354-2849 except M, T & F evenings. 12-15

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE. 511 E. 1st Avenue. 338-8800. Business, medical, academic typing, editing, cassette transcription. Hours: 10:30-2:30 daily. 11-16

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TYPING SERVICES. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, term papers, dissertations, etc. Also computerized typing onto Wybur. COMPUTER SERVICES. 351-8523. 12-15

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BEST FOR LESS! 75¢ - \$1/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2222 after 2pm. 12-6

EXPERIENCED theses, term papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, computerized editing, spelling, grammar. IBM Selectric II with symbol. 337-2261. 11-22

ARE the few dollars saved worth an unprofessional resume, term paper or thesis? For complete, experienced word processing and typing call ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 11-16

ALLEN'S TYPING AND EDITING. Term papers to dissertations. Research in history, social sciences, English, German. 354-0135. 11-18

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi, 351-1086 evenings. 11-11

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Student rates.
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JEANNE'S TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction fee copy, different size printings. Experienced with medical/legal transcripts, cassette transcription, theses, resumes, term papers, etc. 337-6520. 12-6

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QUALITY typing, word processing, editing, English, Spanish, French. Pick up/delivery. Iowa City. Beth. 643-6349. 11-30

SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-222-1000 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, lifts and rentals. 12-14

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1974 Buick Electra, good shape, \$500. 351-6376, keep trying. 11-22

1978 Chevrolet Monza Spyder, V-4, 5-speed, sky-roof, AM-FM cassette, runs good! \$1,800/best offer. 354-7195. 11-15

CONVERTIBLE. 1968 Chevy Impala, red title, best offer. 351-0687. 11-11

1978 Buick Wildcat, new transmission, PS, PB, air, \$950. 351-1080. 11-16

174 Pinto, 63,000 miles, red title, needs work. \$350/offer. 353-1300 after 5 p.m. 11-11

1978 Honda Accord, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, best offer. Call 338-0965 anytime. 11-17

78 Toyota Corona, 4-door, 5-speed, one owner, inspected, excellent. \$1,650. 354-2686. 11-22

MUST sell. '74 Audi Fox, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer. 354-4530. 11-15

1974 Opel, low miles, great on gas. 337-6533, keep trying. 11-21

FOR sale: 1974 Volvo Sedan 196E, dark green, no rust, good running. Inspected. 644-2802. 11-11

1981 Dodge Colt. Good condition. 31,000 miles. AM/FM, cassette, stereo. \$4,200/offer. 337-2785. 11-16

1975 2-door VW Rabbit. Runs well. \$1750. 338-1370. Keep trying. 11-18

1974 Honda CB450, windshield, helmet. Call 351-2088. 5500. 11-18

1980 Suzuki, GS1100E, original owner, 14,500 miles, extras, negotiable. \$2,000. See at 1024 E. Washington after 5 p.m. 11-17

1972 Honda CB175, best offer. 353-0436 or 353-0437. Red Title. 11-22

1974 Honda CB450, windshield, helmet. Call 351-2088. 5500. 11-18

1981 Dodge Colt. Good condition. 31,000 miles. AM/FM, cassette, stereo. \$4,200/offer. 337-2785. 11-16

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1974 Honda CB450, windshield, helmet. Call 351-2088. 5500.

WORD processing/typing services. **WORD-FOR-WORD** (now located at 111 Iowa Avenue). Professional quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices and fast turn-around. Resumes, cover letters, and all other typesetting. 354-2522. 11-12

OR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL word processing. **ALTERNATIVES**, 351-2091. 11-12

Typing onto Wybur at Weep using script. Dissertations, papers, theses, resumes, letters, etc. 337-5305. 12-5

COMPUTER SERVICES superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, theses, dissertations. Our rates are often lower than yours. Tables and equations are no problem. Excellent spelling and proofreading. Variety of print styles, but in abundance (usually same day on resumes), legal and medical assistance. 218 East Washington, 354-0941. 11-14

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd. 338-8800. Resumes, word-processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment 3M Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 12-9

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WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING? Our rates are often lower than a typist. See our ad under word processing. **COMPUTER PROCESSING**, 218 East Washington, 354-0941. 11-12

FREE PARKING, typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! **PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 351-3512. 12-15

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JEANNE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering high margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spaces. Experienced typists, experienced terminology, cassette transcription, theses, requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-5220. 12-4

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. **BRUNN'S VACUUM**, 351-1453. 12-8

POSTERS and prints: Huge selection. **RODIN GALLERY**, 354-0941. 12-7

BABY clothes and shoes, 50¢. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 206 West Second Street, Muscatine. 264-5776. 12-1

MINI'S Schwinn Varsity bike, \$75. Jarvis acoustic guitar, \$60. Call 337-4097 after 9 p.m. 11-11

IOWA Hawkeye quilted jackets, black with gold trim. \$27.50 each. State size. Murphy Recreation, Box 2321, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 11-14

BRICKS, boards, 12¢; typewriter, \$10; oak rocker, \$30. Bonna X-C ski package (195 cm, 8 m), \$80. 338-5777. 11-14

WANTED: Season basketball tickets. 315-479-2173. 12-1

POLICE tickets, best in house. Make offer. 319-266-4124. 11-11

FOR SALE: Two student tickets to Minnesota game. Highest bid, 354-4498. 11-21

NEEDED: Four tickets for the Minnesota game. Call Steve, 354-7675. 11-16

WANTED: Two or four tickets for Minnesota game. June, 353-0078 or 1-886-6051. 11-11

DESPERATE: Need 5 non-student tickets to Minnesota game. Call 338-4149. 11-15

WANTED: Four tickets to Minnesota game. Reasonable prices. 354-5882. 11-18

WANTED: Season basketball tickets. 315-479-2173. 12-1

POLICE tickets, best in house. Make offer. 319-266-4124. 11-11

FOR SALE: Two student tickets to Minnesota game. Highest bid, 354-4498. 11-21

BICYCLE

SCHWINN LeTour, \$80. Dave, 351-8486. 11-14

WINTER STORAGE STILL AVAILABLE Tune-up special \$15 with two month FREE STORAGE. Complete bike overhaul special ONLY \$40. **BIG SAVINGS** now on many new bikes and exercise equipment. **NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER**, downtown Iowa City. 337-5525. 11-11

BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E. Market. Race-Mate II \$99.95. X-C skis, exercisers, flowers. 11-11

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: **FM: KKCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WSUI 910**. 11-11

GARAGES/PARKING Parking two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/month. 12-5

NEW lighted lock garages. \$45/month. Corvair, 338-8-54. 12-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for October 1st to May 1st. 338-4313, 338-2593. Limited availability. 12-7

AUTO SERVICE **JOHNSON** Co. Auto Repair, low reasonable rates. Tune-ups, brakes, exhaust, engine repair, tire repair. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 337-8243. 12-4

HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru. **WHITTED GARAGE**, 337-4616. 11-11

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in west Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing. 11-11

VW repair service, complete mechanical service on all foreign cars. **SOLON VW REPAIR**, 8-6 p.m. Sat. by appointment only. 644-3661. 12-1

RIDE/RIDER **RIDE** wanted. Mankato or Minneapolis area. Two people. November 22 or 23. Will pay. 338-7426. 11-12

RECREATION **SOAR** with Hawk! Sailing, canoeing and instruction, by appointment. 645-2101. 11-17

MISC. FOR SALE **IBM** Electronic 75 Typewriter, 10 page memory, 351-2652 after 5 p.m. 11-16

WRESTLING Mat, excellent condition, 11x20, \$325. Call 1-643-5954. 11-11

CHEAP ski boots, B&W, TV, canoe, glass blocks, fan, clock radio, bed, canister set. 351-2580. 11-15

BROKEN ring, engagement ring, paid \$375, sell \$275; also 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, best offer. 351-3385, Tim. 11-22

CORPORA V.C.R. with color camera and accessories \$1500. **COLLECTION** with video module. \$175. 354-9433. 11-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, 55 months. 7 Piranha with complete equipment, \$100 per month. 338-2456. 11-15

LEAVING town and must sell membership to Ironclad Gym. "One full year for \$105". Regular \$180. Call 338-2285 anytime. 11-15

BOOTS: Best new, worn ones. Brown leather, good. Women's 9N. Dressy alligator and suede, 8 1/2 M. \$100 retail. Let's bargain! 338-9657 after 5 p.m. 11-9

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. **BRUNN'S VACUUM**, 351-1453. 12-8

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BABY clothes and shoes, 50¢. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 206 West Second Street, Muscatine. 264-5776. 12-1

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DESPERATE: Need 5 non-student tickets to Minnesota game. Call 338-4149. 11-15

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WHO DOES IT?

CAREFUL editing, proofreading, revising by experienced editor. Assistance with paper-writing also available. June, 354-1953. 1-24

DON NICKERSON, Attorney at Law. Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs. (515) 274-3581. 11-7

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS **FM: KSUI 91.7, KKCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WSUI 910**. 11-11

ALTERATIONS, mending, general sewing. Quick turnarounds. Status Thimble, 354-2765 evenings. 1-23

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 12-7

BOB'S BUTTON BONANZA: Fast, inexpensive buttons made. 12-13

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS prepared by professional resume writer with seventeen years successful experience. All occupations. Exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8556. 11-29

WE do terrible things to your bugle! **PEAPST CONTROL**, 338-1825. 11-22

PROFESSIONAL hair repairs, perms, garments, furniture, more. **WOOD-N-HIDE**, 816 South Gilbert. 337-6979. 11-28

FUTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 645-2562. 11-28

BANNERS for parties, meetings, etc., while you wait. 25¢ per 11 x 14 inch character. **COMPUTER SERVICES**, 218 E. Washington, 354-0941. 11-17

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40. \$120 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 1-17

100% Cotton Fats Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Food Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 11-4

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9362. 11-16

RESUMES, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 11-30

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julie Kellman, 1-648-4701. 11-30

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. **PLEXIFORMS, INC.**, 1018 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-15

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2534. 12-2

HAIRZES: Beautiful French braids. Only \$5. 511 Iowa Avenue, 7525. 12-2

TICKETS **Reserved Tickets Available For WINSTON TIRE BASKETBALL CLASSIC** at Los Angeles Sports Arena. **Dec. 29:** Iowa vs. Southern Cal. **Dec. 30:** Iowa vs. Memphis St. or Mississippi St. plus consolation game. Tickets are \$24 for the entire tournament. Order now. Send checks, money order, or cashier's checks made payable to: **WINSTON TIRE CLASSIC** P.O. Box 45437 Los Angeles, CA 90045. 11-11

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WANTED TO BUY

INEXPENSIVE used stereo receiver. Call 1-800-330-3317. 11-11

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS **LIKE** new couch, love seat, table, double bed, chairs, lamps. Call first, 337-5625, anytime. 218 South Lucas, No. 4. 11-28

KING-SIZE waterbed, \$150; single bed, \$35. Call 337-7628. 11-14

DOUBLE bed, hardly ever used. Like new. After 5, 338-5173. 11-21

WOOD bookcase \$95, wood table \$24.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$19.95, chairs and more. **KATHLEEN'S KORNERS**, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 11-16

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 11-28

BASS amps: Custom amp w/bottom \$230/off; Peavey TKO \$125/off. 337-4690. 11-14

SPORTING GOODS **DOWNHILL** and XC skis, XC boots. All top-line. Dave, 351-8496. 11-14

CUSTOM FRAMING **PROFESSIONAL** framing and supplies. **SIGRIN GALLERY**, Hall Mall. By appointment, 351-3330. 11-22

ANTIQUES **ANTIQUE SHOW-FLA MARKET**, Regina High School, Iowa City, Sunday, Nov. 13, 8-4 p.m. 351-4265. This will be a big one!! 11-11

ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES, 414 Newton Road. Barn full of old, walnut, pine, trunks. 338-8448. Open most days, 1-5 p.m. 12-1

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for your unwanted rock and blues 7"s. No collection too large. Call 337-9736, 2-7 p.m. Mon-Fri, 11-5 p.m. Sat. 11-14

FIND THE ONE: Advertise in the personals. 11-14

RENT TO OWN **TV'S** and stereos. Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. **WOODBRUNN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highway 100. 338-7547. 12-7

LEISURE TIME Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwave, appliances. **RENTAL**, 337-9900. 11-16

NEW two bedroom apartment, \$195, 1 1/2 utilities. Day, 337-5537. Night 354-6681. 11-14

NEW two bedroom, own room, heat, paid, utilities, on busline. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, off street parking. 354-6570. 11-14

FEMALE, own sunny room, share kitchen and bath, call after 5, 337-5381. 11-14

FEMALE, own bedroom, large new apartment, close, laundry, dishwasher, parking. **ATMOSPHERE** December, \$206, hot/water paid, 338-4122. 12-15

ONE or two mature males to share brand new condo. Own room, washer/dryer, central air, heat, west Iowa City, rent negotiable. 338-9617. 11-16

NOVEMBER 15, nonsmoking female share large two bedroom house with two females. \$135 plus deposit. Cindy after 6 p.m. 351-6628. 11-18

FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own room and bathroom, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Located in Carriage Hill complex, available January 1. Call 354-6546. 12-16

NEWLY remodeled room, large house, close, on busline, nonsmoker. 354-1978. 11-15

HELP Male roommate needed, November rent paid. 354-6557. 11-16

DECEMBER 15, female, own room, heat/water paid. \$170. 354-0184. 11-15

PRIVATE room, share house, own room, busline, W/D, microwave. 354-5117. 11-15

OWN room, new 4 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, utilities paid, busline. 351-6310, 643-6560 (collect) late evenings. 11-11

1-2 M-F, nicely furnished house, close, reasonable. For details 351-0833. 11-21

FOUR bedroom house, walking distance, five people. \$175 each. 338-2167, 354-6624. 11-17

NICE sunny room, own bath, busline, kitchen privileges. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-8283. 11-18

LARGE room, nice older home. Utilities paid, free laundry, dishwasher, cable, busline. Must rent \$120-negotiable. 354-9467. 11-11

1-2 female roommate(s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1 block from University Hospital. Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 11-16

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room/3 bedroom, \$175 plus electricity. S. Dodge. Call after 5 p.m., 354-5881. 11-16

FEMALE, own room, furnished, one bath, new school, campus. 338-3557. 11-16

ROOM FOR RENT **NONSMOKING** female preferred, bus, kitchen available. \$100 including utilities. 338-4841. 11-15

UNDERPRICED, near campus, share bath and kitchen. \$100, call Gary Lawrenson, James R. Berry Realtors. 351-7152 or 351-8126. 11-17

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

USED CLOTHING

TWICE AS NICE The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 354-3517. 1-29

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8-4:45. 338-3418. 11-21

WALK from campus to NEXT to NW, 213 N. Gilbert, for the best quality used clothing and household goods. Hours 8-5 Monday-Saturday, 9-9 Monday & Thursday. 11-28

HEALTH/FITNESS **IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER** Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch. 663-2519. 12-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS **SIX-STRING** guitar, excellent condition. 354-3465, 8:30-5:00, ask for Michael. 11-15

NEW owner, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air, patio, swimming pool/park, busline. Female, \$205. Collect 1-365-5569. 11-21

FEMALE, share room in Corvair house. Near busline, mostly furnished, available now. \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 353-6980, 8-10 a.m., 7-11 p.m. Ask for Deb, leave message. 11-14

OWN room in 3 bedroom home, Corvair, immediate possession. 354-8727. 12-1

CHEAP rent, female, share new condo, \$112.50/month plus utilities. 354-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

NEVER home seven miles north of Iowa City has room available for late November occupancy. Nest and quiet person only. No pets. Phone evenings. 644-2999. 11-14

MALE, beautiful Pentacrest apt., private entrance, close to busline. \$125/month. 354-6568. 11-11

MATURE grad/professional student, nonsmoker, to share house, blocks from stadium. \$200. Dec. 1, 354-7319 after 6 p.m. 11-11

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, downtown, near Pentacrest. 354-6860. 11-21

SHARE small three bedroom house, 1515 1/2 rd., near bus, 1/2 utilities. Pets ok. 338-4903. 11-21

FEMALE, share 3 bedroom apartment, brand new, busline, laundry, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Patti, 354-1050, 333-5357 after 5 p.m. 11-21

BRAND new 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, large rooms, \$195, 1 1/2 utilities. Day 337-5537. Night 354-6681. 11-14

NEW two bedroom, own room, heat, paid, utilities, on busline. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, off street parking. 354-6570. 11-14

FEMALE, own sunny room, share kitchen and bath, call after 5, 337-5381. 11-14

FEMALE, own bedroom, large new apartment, close, laundry, dishwasher, parking. **ATMOSPHERE**

Arts and entertainment

'Deal' fails as a black comedy

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

SIGOURNEY WEAVER, in an October interview with American Film, said her role in *Deal of the Century* was "the most fun part I've ever had, the most fully written part." No doubt. Paul Brickman, whose writing and direction in *Risky Business* made that film a critical and popular success this fall, penned this black comedy about arms sales as a satire of America's obsession with weapons but wasn't about to leave the characters in the lurch.



The main forces — or were they? — of *Deal of the Century*: from left, director William Friedkin, Sigourney Weaver and Chevy Chase.

Films

Deal of the Century

Written by Paul Brickman. Produced by Bud Yorkin. Directed by William Friedkin. Rated PG.
Eddie Muntz.....Chevy Chase
Mrs. DeVoto.....Sigourney Weaver
Ray Kasternak.....Gregory Hines
Frank Stryker.....Vince Edwards
Harold DeVoto.....Wallace Shawn

Showing at the Astro

Here he plays Eddie Muntz, a small-times arms dealer selling arms to whoever pays the best. While working in a small unnamed Latin American dictatorship, Eddie encounters Harold DeVoto (Wallace Shawn), a hyperactive, suicidal arms salesman who kills

himself when a billion-dollar arms sale doesn't come through for weeks on end.

Eddie, picking up where DeVoto left off, gets a job selling for Luckup, a big-time U.S. arms manufacturer. His mission is to sell the new Peacemaker airplanes (an obvious jab at Reagan's reference to the MX as a "peacemaker"), unmanned drones with the speed and killing power to help remove dirt and grime from any enemy revolutionary's face.

Ray Kasternak (Gregory Hines), Eddie's numbers man, becomes a born-again Christian (in the original script, he was a cult member) who feels it is his duty to stop the inhumanity of arms dealing. At the AFP (Arms for Peace) expo, Kasternak nabs a plane and wreaks havoc on the arms hardware. The end.

But wait — Sigourney Weaver is in it

too, isn't she? As DeVoto's widow, Catherine, she gets the man after bitching her way through a few scenes. Her remains are no doubt on the cutting room floor.

A BLACK COMEDY, to be successful, has to be entirely dark. *Deal of the Century* is constantly trying to give us characters to sympathize with — but that's not what's required. We want brutal satire throughout. Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*, coming next weekend to the Bijou, is a perfect example of a dark comedy — not a single institution is considered sacred. In black comedies, the entire world must be turned upside down — no traditional conventions of morality or ethics must remain. By failing to remain faithful to its original intentions, *Deal of the Century* loses any impact it might have had. And any potential comedy as well.

William Friedkin has come a long way since *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist*, when he was considered, with Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas, one of the top American directors in the early '70s. *Sorcerer* (1977), a not too shabby entertainment, bombed at the box office, and the national controversy (even here in Iowa City) surrounding *Cruising* (1980), a brutal "expose" of homosexuals, gave it a spot in filmdom infamy.

Friedkin's direction in this film is limp and unfocused. But it's hard to put the blame on any one person's shoulders — in the jungles of Hollywood filmmaking, any number of factors can bring a film to its knees. Maybe *Deal of the Century* just wasn't meant to be made.

O'Connor play stumbles dreadfully on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor stumbles both as director and actor in his first Broadway play, "Brothers."

He originally planned only to direct, but was talked into starring as well. He should have been talked out of the entire project.

"Brothers," which opened Wednesday at the Music Box Theater, is about Jim, the widowed president of a shipbuilders' union local (O'Connor), and his four sons. Tommy is on dialysis while smoking and drinking and waiting for a kidney transplant. Harry — a Boston lawyer, the only son not to work in the local New England shipyard — at first agrees to donate a kidney and then, fearing he also may have inherited weak

kidneys from their dead mother, decides not to. James is a former alcoholic who has gone back to school to become a teacher. Earl is a bully-boy unionist who borrows \$10,000 from Harry to set himself up in business, and then can't or won't pay it back.

As Jim, O'Connor has little to do and seemingly does it by numbers. The brothers mostly look embarrassed, as well they might, as none is a believable character. Frank Converse is his usual wooden self, mumbling his lines while seemingly wondering why he accepted the role of Harry. Pat McNamara has the best of it as James, but Dennis Christopher as Tommy and Gary Klar as Earl fight losing battles with the script.

Private investors to buy New American Library

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Times Mirror Co. said earlier this week it has agreed to sell New American Library, the nation's fourth largest paperback publisher, to a group of private investors for more than \$50 million cash.

The sale counters the general trend toward consolidation in paperback publishing, since the consortium has no other major holdings in publishing.

The private investor group is led by New York-based Odyssey Partners, a partnership that formerly owned the Oppenheimer & Co. investment firm and has considerable holdings in real estate, cable television, railroads, retailing and apparel.

Also among the investors is Ira J. Hechler, a former Oppenheimer con-

sultant, and senior members of the management of New American Library.

New American Library published under the Signet, Mentor, Signet Classics, Meridian and Plume imprints and carries such authors as Stephen King and Ken Follett. It also has begun publishing hardcover books.

The agreement in principle with Times Mirror, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and several other newspapers, is subject to negotiation of a definitive contract, approval by the Times Mirror board of directors and "certain other closing conditions," the company said. It added that it expects to close the deal about Nov. 30.

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Pressing issues to be tackled by council

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will tackle several issues this week, including the possibility of building a sewage treatment plant — and councilors believe many unresolved problems would "get on track" January, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser, who will leave the city along with Councilors John E. Lynch and David Perret, said she hopes to "resolve" problems at the (Iowa City) council get specific designs on the new plant and get the wastewater treatment plant on track, too.

The council is scheduled to discuss a recommendation by the Wastewater Facility Committee for a new sewage treatment plant at a formal meeting tonight. The project, located on the city's south side, would cost about \$10 million.

The council also plans to discuss the city's financial plan for the next five years, 1984-1988, and a community development block grant recommendation and also another in a series of public hearings on the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map, Neuhauser said.

"I DON'T THINK any final decision will come out of meetings this week," McDonald said of the hefty agenda facing the council. "Some of these like the zoning ordinance and wastewater facility recommendations are an on-going thing, for the people of years."

"The present council has been involved with these issues," McDonald said. "If it's possible, we'd like to make some decisions on these and get them in line."

Calling it "the largest single step for the current council and the community," Perret said he hoped public and Councilors-elect George Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Ernest Zuber, would "have input" on the current council decision-making process.

"I am looking at the alternative (a new plant) and I feel there's enough information right now to make a decision about the (proposed) plant," Perret said.

Perret said the council would come up with any final decision next week, but a public hearing Nov. 14 on the four-phase sewer proposal would provide "key information" from the public.

PHASE I WOULD cost the million and would provide Southeast Interceptor Sewer, to the present plant and sewer and initial construction on a new plant.

"My position at this point is to take any strong action until the hearing," Perret said.

Mayor Neuhauser said she supported the construction of the intercepter and the new sewage treatment plant because "it would provide for the growth of the city in the future."

Neuhauser said the current plant is not doing an adequate job of complying with new Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"At the present time, we are proceeding with Phase I of the project," Neuhauser said. Even though received notification from the federal government, she said.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a high in the low 40s. A slight chance of rain tonight, otherwise mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. Continued mostly cloudy Tuesday; highs mostly in the 40s.