Suit blocking construction of new hotel dismissed

By Carlos Trevino

The civil suit filed by local hotel owners in an attempt to stop the development of a Holiday Inn International hotel downtown will be dismissed from Johnson County District Court, along with Iowa City's \$46 million countersuit, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sun-

Neuhauser said she expects the city council to approve the city's withdrawal of a counterclaim against

Old Capitol Hosts members Robert P. and design information required by Thompson and Eugene H. Mueller city ordinance and state law, and asked

The original suit was brought about by Thompson and Mueller, who were not acting under the authority of Old Capitol Hosts, a non-profit organization of dues-paying Iowa City area hotel owners.

The two hotel operators claimed in their suit that the city allowed construction of the \$12.6 million hotel to begin without first securing financial

tonight during a special council that a moratorium be placed on further construction.

City officials and the Mid-City Hotel Associates of Iowa City, the corporation constructing the seven-story hotel at College and Dubuque streets, filed a countersuit against Old Capitol Hosts, claiming the action was "... maliciously abusing the process of the court for the purpose of securing

economic advantage by frustrating the

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Council okay for design expected

By Carlos Trevino

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday there are only seven obstacles to clear before funding and construction of the \$12.6 million Holiday Inn International hotel can con-

With the 178-room, seven-story hotel design plan and finance outlay obtaining approval of the Iowa City Hotel Steering Committee and Hotel Design Review Committee late Wednesday, Councilor David Perret said, "I am guardedly optimistic ... of the design changes," and of the fact that they will meet council approval tonight.

The council must approve the design plans before the end of December in order to meet a grant application

tinue through 1984. Those obstacles are the members of the Iowa City Council. deadline for a \$2.1 million federal Urban Development Action Grant and ban Development Action Grant, and another deadline for sale of \$7.7 million in industrial revenue bonds needed for financing the project.

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"I am meeting with the other councilors individually and so far I've had good results," Perret, who is also a member of the steering committee, said. He added, however, "I'd have to be realistic and say not everybody will be pleased.

PERRET SAID the final design See Council, page 8

Council divided on fate of plant

By Carlos Trevino

Members of the Iowa City Council were split on whether or not to approve the first step in a proposed four-phased \$50 million wastewater treatment plant project last Monday.

And if the recommendation for a new treatment plant by city consultants Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners and the Iowa City Waste Facility Committee were posed to the new members of the 1984 council, they would narrowly reject it.

In their Dec. 6 meeting, the city council split 3-3 on canceling the financing and construction of a \$10 million interceptor sewer. Building the interceptor sewer, which would have connected the current sewage treatment plant with a new one proposed for the city's southeast side, would have been the first step in a 30-year program leading to a new plant and repaired

Now Iowa City's wastewater problems will wash over to 1984 when four new councilors will be expected to help resolve the situation. The new councilors will join Councilors Clemens Erdahl, Kate Dickson and John McDonald, who is favored to be Iowa City's next mayor. The three remaining councilors have all said they are opposed to the \$50 million pricetag

of the project. Both McDonald and Dickson voted against the proposal along with outgoing Councilor David Perret. Erdahl said he would have voted against the proposal if he had been able to attend the meeting.

"I WASN'T convinced that the city could afford it," said Larry Baker, councilor-elect for District C. Although Iowa City is scheduled to receive \$47 million in federal grants for the sewer project beginning in 1991, Baker added, "No one counts on federal money any more."

Baker said he would prefer to see studies done on the feasibility of renovating and repairing the current treatment plant.

"I'd have to see everything about rehabilitating the current plant before spending that kind of money on a new one," he said.

At-large Councilor-elect William Ambrisco, who could not be reached for comment Sunday, told The Daily Iowan Nov. 7 he believed "the existing plant ought to be refurbished."

Councilor-elect Ernest Zuber, representing District A, has said he favored "privatization;" having a private firm build the new plant and lease it to the city.

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Argentine inauguration

the historic Cabildo building in the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, Argentina eight years of military rule.

Several hundred thousand cheering supporters chant "Alfonsin" in front of after the inauguration Saturday of Raul Alfonsin, marking the end of nearly

Bush urges Salvadoran reforms

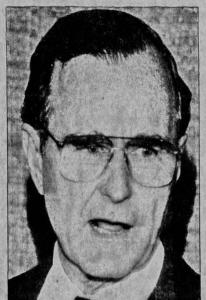
Vice President George Bush, leading the highest-level U.S. delegation ever to visit war-torn El Salvador, underscored Sunday the importance of fighting "communist aggression" in

In his arrival statements in El Salvador's Comalapa airport, Bush did not place heavy emphasis on a recent Reagan administration campaign to crack down on rightist death squads.

However, he did stress another facet of Washington's policy, the threat of Soviet and Cuban influence in the region. "Both our societies are determined to resist communist aggression," Bush said. "This is not an easy

"I think that the lesson of history is clear. The communists promise to trade material well-being for freedom, but we have seen time and time again that communist enslavement only brings more poverty," Bush said.

Bush said that the United States supported "a pluralistic democracy" in El Salvador and "full respect for in-dividual rights and liberties now



George Bush

threatened in your country by extremists of both the left and the right." Bush also stressed greater prosperity through economic reforms and "a genuine settlement of the bloody struggle" within the objectives of the Contadora Group - four Latin could halt military aid American nations seeking peace in the

strife-torn region. The vice president flew to El Salvador from Argentina, where he attended Saturday's inauguration of President Raul Alfonsin.

MEETINGS ARE scheduled at the official presidential residence with Provisional President Alvaro Magana, Defense Minister Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, and representatives of all Salvadoran political parties.

The vice president's visit comes at a time when Washington has been sending conflicting signals to El Salvador regarding human rights abuses, a topic Bush was expected to focus on during his stop.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said in a speech two weeks ago that El Salvador had to crack down on rightist death squads, which he called "fascists serving the communist cause," or lose U.S. military aid.

But a week later President Reagan vetoed legislation that required the executive to certify human rights improvement every 180 days, or Congress

The death squads, which are reportedly controlled by active and retired army officers, are responsible for more than half of 45,000 political killings in four years of guerrilla war, human rights and embassy officials have said. In Buenos Aires, Bush said at a news conference Saturday, that he told Alfonsin that Washington was willing to help Argentina seek bet-

ter loan-repayment terms. "We told Alfonsin we would try to be as helpful as possible to Argentina as it sorts out its enormously-difficult financial problems," Bush said.

Argentina pays about 60 percent of its export earnings in interest on its \$42 billion foreign debt. Alfonsin is seeking interest rates and repayment periods that would allow the recession-stricken nation to recover economically.

Timothy MacNamara, the U.S. Treasury undersecretary, was to meet Sunday with Argentina's new economy minister, Bernardo Grinspun, to offer American mediation with Argentina's creditor banks, Argentine sources

Nursing professor sues UI for breach

By Patricia Thorn

A UI College of Nursing professor is suing the UI, the state Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and two members of the UI College of Nursing administration for "harassment" and other breaches of her employment contract, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court

UI professor Barbara Thomas claims in an affidavit filed with the suit that Geraldene Felton, Dean of the UI College of Nursing, has "interfered with (Thomas') rights as a faculty member" since Thomas and another professor objected to "irregularities in (Felton's) appointments and promo-tion actions" in the summer of 1982. Thomas claims she and the other professor also complained that their college's central office before it was delivered to them.

In the affidavit, Thomas said Felton called their actions "adversarial and contentious, although we were merely asking for rights of privacy in relation to our mail and exercising our rights and responsibilities as members of the tenured faculty in regard to appointments and promotions.'

THOMAS CLAIMS Felton interfered with her work-related grants, including withholding approval from grants Thomas has applied for. withdrawing approval from grant applications she had previously stated she would support, and making it difficult for Thomas to complete the work she was required to do for grants she *had already obtained.

Thomas asked that the court stop Felton and Marilyn Molen, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, from intimidating people "who might wish to participate in research and teaching activities" with Thomas, removing copyrighted material from her computer without permission, or removing funds from Thomas' grants without her knowledge.

According to Thomas, she has attempted to resolve the situation by complaining to the UI's central administration repeatedly over the last year, but each new complaint "has brought an increased amount of harassment and personal vendetta against me."

A hearing to decide whether a temporary injunction is needed to stop the alleged interference with Thomas' work has been set for Dec. 28.

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Weather

Cloudy today with a high in the low to mid 30s; northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Low in the mid- to upper 20s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a chance again of freezing rain or rain. High Tuesday in the low to mid 30s and a low again in the mid 20s.

UI hires architect to plan Union renovation

By Dan Hauser

The UI took the first step toward major renovation of the Union by approvthe architectural firm, Bussard/Dikis and Associates Ltd. of Des Moines, to recommend changes

for the 59-year-old building. Although the firm has been approved by the UI Architectural Selection Committee and UI President James O. Freedman, final approval must come from the state Board of Regents at its

Dec. 15 meeting. Jean Kendall, director of Union services, said Friday the renovation is necessary because the Union is presently inconsistent in design and confusing to newcomers. She said for the last couple years she has been asking the administration to hire an architectural

firm to work on a "master plan" for

According to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, this firm has also made the renovation plans for the UI Field House and plans for an addition to the animal quarters on the Oakdale campus,

The firm will examine the building and determine what needs to be done and at what cost.

KENDALL SAID she hopes the renovation will make the building more accessible to handicapped students. "It is hard to get from one side (of the Union) to the other."

Tom Palmer, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, agreed that access for handicapped students is presently "pitiful." He said handicapped students must enter

through the loading dock, where, he noted, the Union's garbage is taken

Kendall also said the Union might gain a more uniformed look after remodeling. She noted many campus visitors have trouble finding their way in the building. "Even sign usage doesn't always help."

UI Student Senate President Tom Drew, agrees with the need for renovation. "There is no conformity to the Union at all. The building has no character.'

Drew also complained, about the building's accessibility, pointing out students often have a hard time finding

different student organization offices. "I would like to see the office space more private," Drew said: The student organizations housed in the Union are a fund to eventually pay for Union days we boil."

only divided by 6-foot partitions. Drew said he would like to see separate of-

Kendall said input from students and others who use the Union will be gathered before any actual renovation

INPUT WILL BE solicited sometime in January, Palmer said, when the firm will interview the Union's "user groups." He said the company will interview all types of people, from the people in the lunch line to the student organizations that use the building.

Kendall said she is not sure how the renovation will be funded.

Last year the regents approved a semester in mandatory student fees in

Last year 40 cents of this fee went toward a faculty vitality fund. Drew said a price tag for the renovation can not be determined until the architects decide exactly what needs to be done. Even if the regents must approve the

funding, Drew said he feels renovation has a good chance if the students and administration back it.

Drew also said the building's ventilation system needs improvement. "The ventilation in the building is terrible." He said at times the senate office is

very uncomfortable to work in. Palmer agreed with Drew, saying the building's ventilation is in poor condition. "The original systems are policy to place \$1.72 per student, per rapidly approaching their expected life. Some days we freeze and some

Briefly

Walesa's wife accepts Nobel

OSLO, Norway - Lech Walesa's wife and son arrived in Oslo Friday to collect the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union. Danuta Walesa received a gold medal and \$190,000 Saturday, which will be donated to a fund for independent Polish farmers.

The peace prize does not only concern Poland, but wherever in the world people fight for human rights," Walesa told a news con-

Coup leader named president

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, who took power in a bloodless military coup 20 months ago, declared himself president Sunday in a move he called a step toward democracy in Bangladesh. He also dissolved his 20-member council of ministers and immediately reappointed them as a presidential cabinet.

Telephone service was restored to opposition leaders and a publishing ban lifted from a newspaper critical of the government.

African train derails, kills 19

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - A speeding train loaded with schoolchildren heading home for Christmas vacation was derailed by vandals, killing at least 19 people and seriously injuring 99 others, Radio Tanzania said

Pope urges Christian unity

ROME - Pope John Paul II, prayed in a Lutheran church for the first time in the history of the papacy Sunday. "Despite all the obvious separations in doctrine and faith that still exist, we feel profoundly united ... in the solidarity of all Christians," said John Paul, speaking in German, to the congregation of Rome's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"And in this 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, we seem to discern far away the dawn of the advent of a recomposition of our unity and community."

Speakes: Marines will stay

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is adamant the U.S. Marines will stay in Lebanon "as long as necessary," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday, and no date for their withdrawal has been set.

Speakes was responding to a report on Israeli radio that Reagan intends to pull the Marines out of Lebanon by July.

Group rates the candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., received top environmental rankings in a survey of presidential candidates released Sunday. President Reagan's record was called

Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson "good" ratings, while Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio was

Quoted...

Anything that is good will grow. Anything that is not good will vanish, as darkness disappears with the first ray of light.

-Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, talking about the gathering and mass meditation of 7,000 at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, lowa for world betterment. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper

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City

Court strips Gilson of parental rights

By Patricia Thorn

The mother who abandoned her four-yearold daughter on the steps of an Iowa City church on Friday July 9, 1982, has "forfeited her parental rights" and the child will be placed in an adoptive home, according to a decision filed in Johnson County Juvenile

Judge Brent G. Harstad's decision was in response to a petition filed by the state to 'terminate parental rights' of Tami Gilson to her now five-year-old daughter, Bobbi Jo

Kirkwood has been living in a foster home since an Iowa City woman found her "standing there crying in the doorway" of the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., at 9 p.m. Kirkwood had some clothes, toys, and two sandwiches with her. When an Iowa City police officer arrived, Kirkwood said her mother had left her at the church and told her to wait there until other children arrived for Sunday school.

At 9 a.m. the following morning, the Rev.

Edward Heininger came in contact with Gilson at the church. "Tami said that she had come back for her child that she had left the night before. She appeared rather upset. Rick Thompson, Tami's boyfriend, was in a vehicle outside the church," the decision states.

Kirkwood's father, Keith, has been informed of proceedings concerning Bobbi Jo, but has not appeared in court.

THREE HEARINGS were held between Sept. 12, 1982, and Oct. 8, 1982, concerning the court's July 30, 1982, decision that Kirkwood was "in need of assistance." During that time, Gilson was charged with wanton neglect of a minor and sentenced to be imprisoned in the Johnson County Jail for one year. The sentence was suspended pending

After telling the court they were attempting to establish a home in Marengo, Iowa, Gilson and Thompson "fled the jurisdiction of the court," and a warrant was ssued for Gilson's arrest. She was apprehended in San Antonio, Texas, on Jan. 4, 1983, and served 129 days in a jail there, after which she was returned to Iowa and was discharged

Following her release, Gilson returned to Texas. "Tami's lack of interest in visiting with the child, but her strong desire to return to Texas wherein Rick Thompson was having legal difficulties ... further indicates where Tami's true loyalties lie," Harstad stated in

his decision. Harstad described Gilson and Thompson as being "extremely egocentric. They look out for themselves, and then as an afterthought, may look out after Bobbi Jo.

Harstad stated that while living with the couple, Kirkwood had been living in a "rather transient, unstable living environment" as they traveled across the eastern half of the United States, living in a camper on the back of Thompson's pickup truck.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Gerald Solomons of the Department of Pediatrics at the UI Hospitals, "multiple linear lesions" on Kirkwood's body were nonaccidental and caused "by a person in the household of a child exercising parental care."

An investigation by the Iowa City police

Kirkwood "had been an observer of very ex-

plicit sexual activity. Clinical psychologist Dr. Jane Anderson stated that "it was highly risky to return (Kirkwood) into the environment from which she came, due to the fact that the child needed psychiatric intervention and protec-

tion from that type of activity."

The UI Child Development Clinic stated that Kirkwood has "significant emotional problems due largely to her previous unstable, chaotic and traumatic environment. Her history has been replete with various father figures, physical and emotional abuse, abandonment and neglect, and her current behavior reflects this.

Harstad stated that Gilson is no more capable at this time of feeding and housing Kirkwood than she was when she abandon her. He said that while "this court does not doubt Tami's statement that she loves Bobbi Jo, albeit perhaps in her own way," he cited a Supreme Court decision that states. 'children should not be made to suffer indefinitely in a parentless limbo."

Family files suit over fumes in new van

By Patricia Thorn

An Iowa City family that bought a van from McGurk-Meyers Motors Inc., U.S. Highway 6, West, Coralville, filed an \$150,000 suit against McGurk-Meyers, the company that designed the van's interior, the Dodge van distributor that sold the van to McGurk-Meyers, and all the companies responsible for the van's parts, because toxic vapors were released within the van, according to the suit filed in Johnson County District Court

The Asher D. Kelman family claims they have suffered "extensive respiratory and other health problems" from the time they purchased the van Dec. 14, 1982. According to the suit, they discovered shortly after they bought the van that their health problems might be related to the use of formaldehyde in the building materials utilized in the construction of the van's interior, and that "independent testing reports" found positive indications of a concentration of formaldehyde

The Kelmans claim that defects have also been found in the construction and design of the van, including its insulation, cushioning, battery installation, and the front seat and front door panel. They claim that even though they have informed McGurk-Meyers and the

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numerous health and safety problems with the van, none of them have attempted to resolve them.

According to the suit, the actions of the different businesses "constitute fraud, gross negligence, oppression and a willful indifference to the rights and safety of others, and constitute legal malice. Imposition of punitive damages will punish (them) and serve as a likely deterrent to similar future conduct of others.'

The owner of a Johnson County rock quarry is suing a local mining company for \$120,000 for allegedly establishing and maintaining a monopoly of the trade and commerce in the mining, production and sale of stone products within the "relevant market," according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court

Marion Klein claims that on July 23, 1978, she leased her quarry property to the Martin Marietta Corporation in return for a royalty payment of 15 cents per ton on all stone, sand and gravel extracted.

The Martin Marietta Corporation assigned its interest in the quarry to the River Products Corporation, 220 Savings and Loan Building, Iowa City. The River Products Corporation also obtained rights to other quarry properties in the immediate proximity of Klein's quarry at about the same time. other companies involved about the According to Klein's suit, the River

Products Company sells approximately 90 to 95 percent of the stone products used in the Johnson County area "with the purpose of excluding competition and of con-

trolling, fixing and maintaining prices."
Klein claims her business and property interests have been damaged as a result of the

Man charged with carrying knife

By Patricia Thorn

A Coralville man was charged in Johnson County District Court Friday with carrying a weapon and going armed with intent after Coralville Police responded to a call from a Coralville residence that there was a man there armed with a knife who refused to

David Lee Gerard, 21, 922 Westhampton Village, was at 2015 10th St. Court, where he was "looking for someone to assault," according to court records. The officers stated that Gerard had a knife with a 31/2-inch blade concealed up the sleeve of his coat.

Gerard's bond was set at \$2,500. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 19.

A Coralville man was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to three years of probation in Johnson County District Court Friday for possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

Bruce Lee Perry, 27, 921 22nd Ave., Apt. 16, had two grams of cocaine and "numerous" other drugs in his room when it was searched by Coralville police officers July 23. Perry also had packaging equipment and scales, and cocaine already packaged and marked by weight, according to court records.

Perry pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 18.

A Coralville woman was sentenced to five years of probation in Johnson County District Court Friday for delivery of cocaine. Sandra Cole, 27, 705 1/2 Second St., delivered

cocaine to a special agent of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation on Sept. 26,

Cole pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 5. She was fined \$190 in restitution to the Johnson County Sheriff's office and \$550 to Johnson County for court-appointed attorney fees.

Former Iowa football player Michael Yacullo, 21, 390 Westgate, Apt. 3, pleaded not guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of marijuana in an arraignment held in Johnson County District Court Friday.



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Metro

Funding requests to be considered

By Kirk Brown

In January, the Iowa Legislature will begin deciding how to allocate scarce state funds, and chances appear slim that the UI will receive all of the dollars it is requesting.

'The situation does not look optimistic," UI President James O. Freedman said Thursday, referring to the UI obtaining its funding requests. He added that the UI hopes for allocations will be closely linked to "how pressed the legislature is for revenues."

The latest reports from Des Moines are not promising. In recent weeks, state officials have predicted state revenues could fall \$100 million short of previously expected levels.

Although Freedman recognizes the fiscal problems legislators face in the upcoming session, he steadfastly maintains the UI requests are justified.

'The requests for funding we have made are essential," Freedman said "To maintain the quality of the institution, these needs must be met."

Meanwhile, state legislators, while professing a concern for continued educational quality at the UI, are not making any promises

Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, who serves on the Educational Appropriations Subcommittee, said Sunday, "The legislature will do what it can, but would not expect any great things to happen.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, also urged the UI to be patient in its quest for funding.

"IT APPEARS the state budget has some real problems, Doderer said. "We may have to cut \$50 million to \$100 million from the budget, but it certainly won't be from education." Although Doderer is confident

state support to the UI will not be cut, she was unable to give assurances that it will be in-"I would like to be able to make

some magic and get all of the funding they (UI officials) want," she said. "But I don't have the ability to do that.' However, Doderer did say she

believed many of the UI requests for funding will be approved eventually, "Next year if not this

"I only hope postponing some of these requests will not downgrade quality in one year," she said. Many UI officials, however, claim their needs for funding are

extremely urgent According to Freedman and the state Board of Regents, the most pressing of these urgent needs is raising the sagging salaries of the faculty through a scheduled 6.6percent salary increase and the funding of the long-sought-after faculty vitality fund.

By Jeff Eichenbaum

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A group of people gather to sing Christmas carols. The leader blows a

pitchpipe, sounding the key, and a uni-que version of "Silent Night" begins. "Silent world/After the bomb/All is

Friday night, a group of about 35 peo-le — calling themselves Artists for

Nuclear Disarmament - gathered at the Blackhawk Mini-Park to sing anti-

nuclear Christmas carols. And while

the music was traditional and familiar,

"Violent night/Cry as I might/One bright flash/Ended my sight,"

The group was comprised mostly of UI students majoring in art, dance, theatre, music and writing. Several children from the Helen Caldicott

Community School were also in atten-

A statement of the group's premise written by member Catherine Cour-tenaye, read: "Iowa City artists

possess a unique resource not yet tapped ... We have the creative means to

increase public awareness of the

madness of the nuclear arms race ... We can turn 'Hell no, we won't glow' rhetoric into concretely effective

action ... By joining conviction with imagination, as in a public performance, we can aid the larger anti-

nuclear organizations in a unique and

One of the groups organizers, Steve McGuire, said, "We used Christmas

songs because we want another

"Jungle bombs, jungle bombs, from the U.S.A./Oh what joy it is to play,

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Anti-nuclear carolers

sing for holiday crowd

sluggish economy, state employee salaries were frozen. The legislature has tentatively scheduled a 6.6-percent increase in salaries for this year, but according to one UI faculty member

this increase won't be enough. "Because of the salary freeze last year, the 6.6-percent increase will be spread over two years," explained Don Carlston, vice president of the UI Faculty

But Carlston pointed out that in-flation during the same two-year period has exceeded 6.6 percent. "So in real terms the faculty's salaries continue to go down.'

TO REVERSE THIS process the UI is hoping the vitality fund, which would make faculty salaries more competitive nationally, will finally be approved this year.

"The faculty is becoming very discouraged about the salary situation," Carlston said. "Failure of the vitality fund to be passed soon could have serious consequences in terms of faculty

The legislature has twice refused to allocate the \$9.5 million the UI has requested for the vitality fund. However, a new approach being employed by the regents has led UI officials to express cautious confidence that 1984 is the year the vitality fund will become a reality.

The new approach that has led to this confidence was the regents' decision to finance the vitality fund through a sizeable portion of the revenue gained from a 17percent tuition increase approved

Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said, "I am optimistic the legislature will surely realize the effects of the freeze and reversions of the past few years and will decide to allow the regents to use this money to finance the vitality

Regents President S.J. Brownlee is also confident the legislature will approve of the fund. "That is my hope and expectation," he said.

Connolly said he views the board's decision to hike tuition "as a step in the right direction."

Freedman also said the UI's request for \$1.46 million "to initiate a five-year program to slowly add stability to the College of Medicine" was essential.

Calling the Medical college "as fine as any in a public university,' Freedman said without the additional funding "its fine ex-cellence of quality could be at

Freedman said the UI is also requesting funds for a \$1.64 million "keeping-pace-with-technology-fund," as well as capital ap-propriations to purchase equipment for the new UI communications facility, slated to open next

with life and death each day/Hey!'

THE GROUP WENT from the mini-

park to the crowded Old Capitol Center

People paused from their shopping and watched the group. Onlookers

seemed to enjoy the music and many clapped when the song was finished.

"Some people might have been offended but I don't mind it — they have

some good singers," Michaelson said.

The group then left the center of the

mall and walked and sang on both mall

levels before they were asked to leave. A mall security guard, Chuck Cady, said "three or four people complained," so he asked the group to

leave the mall. "If it makes people un-easy, I'm supposed to refrain them

"I can understand where they're

coming from," he said. "Nuclear war s something to be uneasy about."

An employee of a mall store, who wished to remain anonymous, said she

did not like the music because she felt it was "kind of tacky. You shouldn't

use Christmas songs for political

McGuire said after the group finished singing, they went to the Jef-ferson Building to discuss the event.

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"Everybody was pleased with the activity — pleased that they had done something" (to show their feelings about nuclear weapons).

"We like to set up situations like this, to bring people together"

McGuire said the group will continue to hold events to get their anti-nuclear point across. "We hope to get more people involved and have more events.

people involved and have more events, this has just started."

Cambus coordinator decries hospital driveway blockage

The UI Parking and Transportation Committee is considering ways to ease congestion at the main entrance to UI Hospitals caused by cars parked in the circular driveway which obstruct a Cambus route. Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts appeared before the committee and presented a "Cambus update," including a week-long survey conducted on the Pentacrest bus route.

Each time the bus pulled up to the hospital stop, the number of cars parked in the driveway was counted. Ricketts said the survey results showed congestion to be the heaviest from about 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., during the noon hour, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. "We assume these are people picking up employees from work, because these times coincide with work

'There was always at least one car and as many as six," Ricketts said. "Nine (cars) at one time was driveway without interfering with the Cambuses, but if a car is parked on the opposite side, or the cars are spread out, the buses have trouble getting

Ricketts said this situation could cause damage to buses, stress on the drivers and delays in bus

There is no place for the Pentacrest route to pick up time," he said. " ... this affects the riders.

RICKETTS SUGGESTED hiring someone to direct the cars in the circle.

Committee member William Tynan, UI director of security and parking services, said this method was tried in the past. "Cars were even ticketed, but it didn't work. It's more of a physical problem."

Tynan suggested widening the area to accommodate both buses and cars. Committee member Michael J. Finnegan, UI asssociate business manager, and Ricketts agreed to look into costs for such a project before the next meeting

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Institute expands city efficiency

The UI Institute of Public Affairs stepped between the Iowa City Council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week to help hash out dilemmas and goals of each govern-

Such mediation is just a small sample of the work the institute, part of the UI Division of Continuing Education, carries on for Iowa's municipalities.

Clayton Ringgenberg, director of the institute, said one of the institute's main functions is to help Iowa city and county governments set goals for the upcoming year.

He compared his approach to that of Hayden Fry and the Iowa Hawkeye's football team.

"Havden does this. He sets goals for the team and for individuals on the team. We try to do the same thing in government," he said.

The institute may be obscure to many UI students, but the staff of six

professionals and four part-time graduate students, is well-known to the cities it serves.

"WE STARTED this first with Iowa City five years ago, and now we're doing it with about 15 to 20 communities around the state," Ringgenberg said.

In addition to goal setting, the institute provides training sessions for community leaders, distributes pamphlets describing the jobs of mayor and councilors, carries on research for municipalities and state agencies and publishes a series of pamphlets on Iowa government.

Ringgenberg said information about the services of the institute is sent out, but most of the institute's business comes from personal contact with municipal officials. He said about 80 city managers are aware of the services and he added. "The doors of the state officials are open to us, they know who we are.'

Two Iowa City councilors praised

goals for the council.

Councilor John McDonald said, "I think Clayton does an exceptional job by giving the opportunity to sit down and define some of our goals and what we hope to accomplish. Also it's an opportunity to really have a good exchange among the members and Clayton tries to promote this."

McDonald's feelings. "I think goal setting is always beneficial, but I think the way he (Ringgenberg) does it involves every council member. It isn't just a few people sitting down and saying, 'This is what we want to do.'"

Councilor Kate Dickson reiterated

ONE APPROACH Ringgenberg has been using with city and county governments to achieve success is setting up "quality circles." The director said this unique approach involves leaders identifying the causes of community problems in a brainstorming

After the causes are nailed down, the

Ringgenberg pointed out.

"My feeling is in most organizations employees are on the verge of solving problems, but they don't have the incentive to do that," he said.

The institute provides this incentive by training people to lead the discussions and work with the group, he ad-

According to the 1982-83 institute report, the institute used this quality circle approach with six communities: Fort Madison, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Winterset, Creston and Ames. In addition the institute held 12 goal-setting sessions with city and county govern-

With all this community work, the institute must set priorities of its own but Ringgenberg said he leaves about 15 percent of the institute's schedule open for unexpected business.

The institute started in 1949 and Ringgenberg has been director since

Disorderly conduct charges filed

By Patricia Reuter

UI Campus Security arrested six men in connection with a disturbance at Currier Residence Hall early Sunday morning.

Charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct were Michael R. Conner, N227 Currier; Daniel David Douglas, 5302 Daum Residence Hall; David Nelson, N225 Currier; Todd Serbousek, N228 Currier, and Scott Carlson, N219 Currier.

Mark Allan Grassfield of Anamosa, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

According to campus security reports, the students were warned by officers to keep the noise down at a party at 2:43 a.m., after officers received complaints from other dorm residents. The six men were arrested at 4:30 a.m., after another complaint was called in by Assistant Hall Coordinator Cynthia Cseri.

Charged: John D. Kirby of Coralville

Police beat

was charged by Iowa City Police with failure to maintain assured clear distance Thursday, when the car he was driving struck a car on Mormon Trek Road between MacBride and Bartelt Roads.

Kirby struck the back of a car driven by Janet Helen Parrish, 2535 Bartelt Road, and was then struck by a car driven by Janet K. James, 2036 Ninth St.

Kirby's car received damage estimated at \$850. Damage to Parrish's car was estimated at \$350, while damage to James' car was estimated at \$650

Charged: Bill Keister, 2643 Westwinds Drive, was arrested and charged by lowa City Police Friday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief for allegedly kicking in the front door at the residence of Kathryn Nowack, 2639 West-

Charged: Matthew J. Cotant, 702 20th Ave., was charged by Iowa City Police Friday with simple assault resulting from a disturbance at Dooley's tavern, 18-20 S.

Report: Iowa City police reported that

was treated at Mercy Hospital for minor knee, hand and head injuries he suffered Friday, when the car he was driving swerved out of control and hit a tree in the yard of Harold Moore, 1711 E. College St.

Charged: Keith W. Stanfield of Iowa City was charged by Iowa City Police Friday with failure to yield from a private drive onto a public street when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Vernon H. Coates, 133 Sunrise Village, on Taft Speedway and N. Dubuque Street.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$500. Accident: A collision between two cars at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue

and Gilbert Street resulted in approximately \$2,000 damage Friday, lowa City police reported. A car driven by Julia A. Wagy of lowa

City collided with a car driven by Paul J. Means of Hot Springs, Ark. No charges were filed in the incident. Accident: Campus security reported

Sunday that a car driven by David Tatman, 8 Valley Ave., collided with the UI Ronald McDonald van on Newton Road in front of the UI Psychiatric Hospital.

According to police reports, Tatman lost control of his car on the icy pavement as

hospital. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$4,000. No charges were filed against Tatman

Charged: Timothy John Henry, 24 E. Court St., was arrested and charged with fifth-degree theft by campus security Friday for allegedly trying to sell books, which had been reported stolen, to the Un-

The books, valued at \$70, were in a backpack that was reported stolen by Lisa Howard, 505 E. Burlington St.

Officers searched Henry's residence and found Howard's backpack.

Theft: A Sony tape deck and 20 tapes, valued at \$230, were reported stolen from Van Allen Hall Friday, according to campus security. The theft reportedly took place between Dec. 2 and Dec. 12.

Theft: Campus security reported that a Motorola "Mocom," valued at \$160 was stolen from a truck parked in front of the Cambus garage, 603 S. Madison St., on Thursday or Friday,

Theft: Caroline Moeller, 523 N. Linn St., reported to campus security Saturday that her wallet and cash, with a combined value of \$140, were stolen from the women's locker room at the UI Recreation Center.

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Labor maps plan to aid Mondale DES MOINES (UPI) - Organized Iowa labor leaders Saturday on a plan process," he said. "We'll try to get as close to that as possible. to pitch support for Mondale.

labor this weekend opened a massive drive to map plans to help former Vice President Walter Mondale in Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, held an organizational meeting Sunday to chart some of its political strategy for the caucuses, set

Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council 61 in Iowa, said the meeting was part of an effort launched Saturday by the AFL-CIO, whose members vowed to contact 150,000 labor union members and former members to Iowa to seek support for Mondale.

Jerry Perkins, the AFL-CIO's top political operative, worked with 200

THE PROJECT calls for union members to be contacted as many as seven times - by phone, mail and on the shop floors - with a pitch for Mondale.

McKee said the 80 people attending AFSCME's Sunday meeting in Des Moines pledged their full support for

"There seemed to be no dissension and that was something new and refreshing," said McKee, whose AFSCME council represents 24,000

"Our goal is to have 100 percent of our members participate in the caucus

Perkins said the labor movement is involved in the presidential contest earlier than ever before in an all-out effort to defeat President Reagan next

The AFL-CIO claims more than 100,000 members in Iowa. Of those, 53,000 belong to the Iowa Federation of labor, 44,000 to the United Auto Workers and about 9,000 to building trades and construction unions.

Even if labor is successful in turning out only a fraction of its members, i will have an impact on the caucuses. That's because politicians estimate that only 100,000 to 120,000 Democrats will participate in the proceedings.



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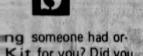
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MIU prepares for collective meditation

By Emily Nitchie

Metro

This holiday season, look forward to "a first taste of utopia," as 7,000 advanced transcendental meditators gather at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa to "purify world consciousness and create a wave of coherence of global magnitude."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and MIU have invited leaders from "all the countries in the world" to attend the large scale meditation event Dec. 17 to

The three-week conference centers on mass meetings of the 7,000 participants "practicing a very simple mental technique," as Richard Schneider, MIU administrative board member, described it.

"Transcendental meditation makes people aware of the fundamental force behind all of creation. When large numbers of people meditate together it changes the electro-magnetic field around them," Schneider said.

Dr. David Orme-Johnson, codirector of the doctoral progam of neuroscience at MIU, said that 30 different studies have demonstrated that quality of life improves when the square root of 1 percent of a population practices advanced, sidha meditation.

THE SQUARE ROOT of 1 percent of the world population today is 7,000 and although information is not available concerning which world leaders have accepted the school's invitation to join in "this atmosphere of coherence and harmony," Schneider said, "We have a pretty good idea we'll meet the total

The Iowa City Transcendental Meditation group plans to send 60 people, "mostly students, staff and faculty of the University of Iowa," said Cathleen Hillis, chairwoman of the

Hillis said the event has received such an overwhelming response from meditators around the country that participants are limited to those who have reached the sidha level, or who have only two weeks left in the Center for Invincibility Course, which teaches sidhi meditation and flying techniques.

Because of the wide-spread response to the event, MIU is making arrangements for 300 mobile homes in which participants may stay.

While Hillis said that Fairfield residents are opening their homes to accommodate conference overflow, Philip Young, Fairfield city councilor, said he is aware of "mixed feelings in Fairfield" about the event.

Not only did some Fairfield businesses have trouble making out-oftown calls, because long distance trunk lines were being tied up with MIU's conference arrangements, but out-oftown callers had problems getting through as well, Young said.

"BECAUSE OF the sudden influx of people, many industries are experiencing difficulties with their long-distance phone calls," Young said.

Additional trunk lines will be put in today, Young said, an improvement previously planned by United Telephone, but moved up to accommodate MIU's increased needs.

Despite some 'residents' concern about how the town of 10,000 will accommodate an additional 7,000 visitors. Young is confident that "the city's utilities can handle the situa-

Instead of suffering from complications due to the conference, MIU predicts that not only Fairfield residents, but people all over the world, will experience "a wave of harmony and happiness.'

Orme-Johnson plans to study a range of data to determine the global results of the conference. Using mostly public information sources, Orme-Johnson will look at economical, physiological, psychological, sociological and ecological effects.

With expectations of an "overall pattern of improvement," in quality of life, Orme-Johnson will look at statistics for automobile accidents, suicides, divorce, crimes and hospital

Orme-Johnson will also look at data collected by short-wave radio operators who will conduct a worldwide survey of quality of life.

ECONOMIC REPORTS will also be studied, both on the level of employee productivity and the major stock market trends around the world. With plans to closely follow the stock markets in New York, Zurich, Tokyo, Sydney; London, and Amsterdam, Orme-Johnson predicts "a healthy world-wide move in all markets."

By following the news media, he anticipates seeing "a reduction in international conflicts." Because the Christmas season often brings shortlived peace, Orme-Johnson said his researchers will compare this holiday season with past years.

Asked about the anticipated results. Maharishi said, "Anything that is good will grow. Anything that is not good will vanish, as darkness disappears with the first ray of light."

Groups hope to reduce holiday drinking deaths

DES MOINES (UPI) - In preparation for the upcoming holidays, two Iowa organizations have issued recommendations for party hosts, warning of the dangers of allowing drinking guests to drive themselves home.

"It's no secret that accident rates increase during the holiday season," said Doug Woolf of the Iowa AAA Motor "Statistics have shown that many traffic fatalities and injuries result because of the carelessness of intoxicated drivers.

"We realize it is difficult to deny friends or guests that additional drink, but it may be the best gift you can give for the holiday season. You may very well be giving them the gift of life."

The Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. warned that alcoholrelated deaths that result in a major

injury or death also may be regarded as a felony. Even for a first offense, drunk drivers in Iowa could end up in jail and have their licenses suspended.

AAA has initiated a "First a Friend Then a Host" program, suggesting a number of tips for holiday hosts, such as offering non-alcoholic beverages as well as mixed drinks for guests, and featuring activities such as dancing and games instead of having guests congregate around the bar.

The AAA also recommended hosts avoid using a carbonated base in party punch because alcohol is absorbed by the body much quicker when combined with a carbonated mix.

To assure all the guests have time to collect themselves before they leave, AAA officials suggest closing the bar an hour or so before the party ends.

Lackey spills secret of humor

Special to The Daily Iowan

Being able to see things differently, according to veteran journalist Patrick Lackey, is one of the main ingredients for making a columnist.

Lackey, author of a semi-weekly column in The Des Moines Register, traces his own different outlook on life back to his sophomore year in high school, and the "underdog mentality" that prevailed through his adolescent years.

"I was one of these people who developed physically really late," said the lean, 40-year-old columnist. "My greatest ambition as a sophomore was to be 5 feet 2 inches like my girlfriend. I was 4 feet 11 inches.'

Seeing things from a different perspective, says Lackey, makes the columns more appealing to the readers, "You have to be original," said Lackey, "and since a humor columnist's job is to fill the show-biz niche of a newspaper, you have to enter-

For Lackey, anything that either makes him laugh or gets him mad is fair game for column

"I write about whatever I react to strongly," Lackey said from behind his dark, full beard and gold wire-rimmed glasses. "If something strikes me as ridiculous or as a cause for rage I'll write about it. If a subject can do both, it is ideal."

LACKEY CLAIMS he really did not even know what a columnist was when he declared journalism as his major after switching from chemistry to music to math to English, attending four universities, playing the drums in a rock 'n' roll band and serving in the Army.
"I finally decided on journalism," said Lackey,

"because it's a way to write and receive a Nine years of experience as a reporter for the

Wichita Beacon, Des Moines Tribune (now both



Patrick Lackey and his dog Nails

defunct) and The Des Moines Register left Lackey fed up with routine newswriting and harboring a real disdain toward editors.

'When you're under an editor, you can't become any better than that editor," said Lackey, who decided to set his sights on becoming a columnist. "As a columnist you can be as good as you can be because you're edited the least. If you stink as a columnist it's your own fault."

Despite the hatred he professes toward editors, Lackey himself is now his own editor.

"If you're your own editor, you don't have to put up with other editors," explained Lackey who heads the staff of the Spectator, a tabloid published four times a year and distributed to 142,000 UI parents and alumni.

Before moving to Iowa City, Lackey says he often felt like a radical who should constantly look

over his shoulder to see if he was being followed. "There are a lot of interesting people in Iowa City," he said with a grin that makes his top lip disappear beneath his untrimmed moustac "Here I feel like I belong to the hard-core middle

AS A COLUMNIST, Lackey admits to often approaching his typewriter from behind a comic facade. "You can say more outrageous things in a humor column than a serious one," commented Lackey, who sees humor as a tool with which peoples' opinions may be gradually swayed. "Your point gets across," he continued, "but at the same time any anger people might feel is laughed

According to Lackey, former Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul has had the greatest influence on his writing. "Kaul shaped my opinion of what a columnist could do," Lackey

A year in Vietnam also left its mark on Lackey's efforts as a journalist. "It was there I first saw how wrong and how stupid my government could be. I'd never thought about that much before."

Although he often confronts serious issues in his writings, Lackey said he claims his main goal as a columnist now is to make Nails, his 69-pound foxhound with a curly tail, the most famous dog in

Apparently his efforts are succeeding. "My wife and I will take the dog running and someone will stop us and ask, 'Is that Nails?'

"Nails," he concluded, "is more famous than I am - and probably better looking, too."

Super Santa's skydiving lands him in hospital

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Maybe and an ankle. Santa should have stuck with his rein-

Instead, one courageous Santa attempted a daring entrance into the Indian Hills Shopping Center. Santa, alias Sandy Grillet, 30, Sioux

City, parachuted into the mall's parking lot Saturday. He landed a little harder than expected, breaking a wrist

A crowd of 300 children and their parents looked on in dismay as the wounded elf was taken by ambulance

His mother, Mary Grillet of Sergeant Bluff, said her son was a victim of his love for children.

"The reason he landed like he did

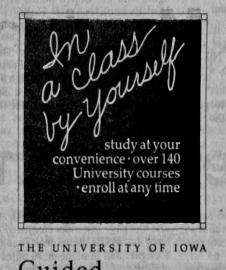
was because he was dressed in a Santa Claus hat and beard," she said. "The hat and beard were blowing away and he was trying to retrieve them so he wouldn't disappoint the children. But he lost control in the process."

Two other skydivers, wearing red suits and billed as Santa's helpers, accompanied Grillet to the parking lot landing site, but neither was injured. Later, another Santa Claus returned to the shopping center to greet children.

Grillet, who manages the Runway Lounge at the Sioux City Municipal Airport, is a veteran skydiver and pilot, his mother said. He was in good condition Sunday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

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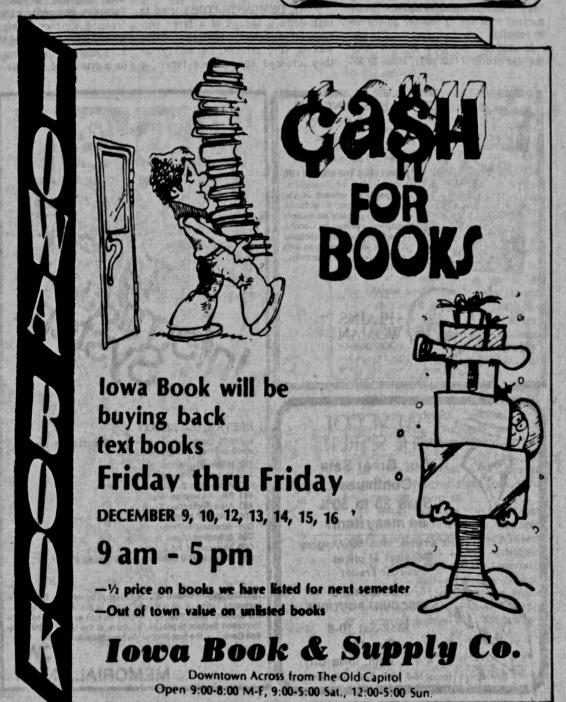
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Israel won't assure PLO safety

Lebanese troops battled Moslem rebels Sunday in the mountains east of Beirut and in the capital's southern suburbs near the U.S. Marine base, but the American peacekeepers stayed out of the fighting.

A paratrooper in the French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force shot out the windows of a car whose occupants stopped outside the French compound and refused to move away. There were no casualties.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, no new fighting was reported between guerrillas loyal to Yasser Arafat and Syrian-backed rebels seeking to end his eadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Israel cast doubt over plans for the evacuation of Arafat and his 4,000 loyalists by refusing to give public guarantees its navy would refrain from attacking the five Greek vessels chartered for the sealift later this

Israelis on a bus in Jerusalem three days earlier. IN TEL AVIV, the Israeli military command said an Israeli soldier was killed late Saturday by a roadside explosion near the south Lebanese port of

In the past, Israel has retaliated for attacks against its troops in south Lebanon by launching air strikes

Lebanon's private Central News Agency said Israeli forces entered the Lebanese village of Kfar Milke outside Sidon after the explosion and opened fire on a crowd that attacked them with sticks and stones.

against guerrilla targets.

The agency said five people were wounded and 10 others were arrested. But an Israeli military source in Tel Aviv, saying the troops fired in the air, denied anyone was hurt.

In and around Beirut, fighting broke

Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian positions in Tripoli Friday in retaliaout for the second consecutive day despite an agreement reached Friday tion for a bomb attack that killed five by representatives of Lebanon's warring factions to work to strengthen their fragile Sept. 26 cease-fire.

State-run Beirut Radio said Lebanese troops at the Shouf mountain town of Souk El Gharb, which guards the approaches to Beirut 8 miles away, fought artillery battles with Druze Moslem militiamen.

Also Sunday, Jordan - one of America's best friends in the Arab world - angrily denounced the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agree-ment Sunday and called for Soviet participation in the search for Middle East

"THE TRUTH, however it is presented, is that the United States and Israel form one side and we form the other," declared Prime Minister Mudar

In Amman, Badran told the 75member National Consultative Council, an advisory body whose members are hand-picked by King Hussein, that Jordan cannot "trust the United States for long" as a result of the agreement with Israel.

He demanded the abrogation of the Nov. 29 pact, reached during Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent visit to Washington. The pact provides a framework for closer U.S.-Israeli political, economic and

We hope the United States will go back on this alliance, which I firmly believe will have ramifications in all Arab countries, and the reaction towards it will be hard and strong," Badran said.

Badran, whose government has naintained friendly ties with Washington, warned U.S. officials against assuming Arab states will 'protest and denounce the U.S.-Israeli strategic agreement and then fall

Badran called for an Arab summit at which Arab leaders would stay "until they find solutions to all the (Middle East's) problems."

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Report: Bombing due to negligence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut last October can be largely blamed on bad judgment, poor training and an absence of experts to evaluate intelligence data, it was reported Sun-

The New York Times reported the conclusions following an inquiry into the Oct. 23 terrorist attack that killed 240 American servicemen.

The Marines apparently underestimated the threat of a terrorist

attack even though the U.S. Embassy had been destroyed six months earlier. killing 63 people, The Times reported.

"Marine officers in Beirut and the admirals and generals in the chain of command above them did not consider terrorism to be a primary threat even after the embassy bombing, and even though Beirut had been full of terrorists for years," the newspaper

In addition, The Times concluded the Marines were not adequately trained

"THE MARINES were not trained in how to combat terrorist attacks, a key reason the headquarters was protected only by a few physical barriers and sentries who were not allowed to carry loaded rifles," The Times noted.

There was a lack of trained analysts to evaluate military intelligence information, according to The Times investigation.

'Marine intelligence officers were deluged with raw intelligence reports about terrorist threats, but were never provided with the expertise required to

The Times inquiry was conducted through four weeks of interviews with military commanders in the United States, Europe and Lebanon.

The investigation coincides with one by a special defense department commission that hopes to complete its report by Dec. 16.

The newspaper quoted Pentagon sources as saying the government commission would report the Marines and their commanders were negligent

Shultz renews pledge to Israel

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) - Despite strong opposition received at his stops in Arab capitals, Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday pledged for the second time in two days that the United States will remain a strong ally of

On Saturday, Tunisian officials were publicly critical of the newlystrengthened relationship between the came up again Sunday in his 21/2-hour talks with King Hassan II, Shultz said.

Asked if Hassan had expressed any enthusiasm or understanding for the

U.S.-Israeli pattern of military and Palestinian leaders. political cooperation, Shultz merely said, "The talks were constructive and informative.

At a news conference at the U.S. Embassy, Shultz said the reason for the stronger relationship with Israel was the Soviet military buildup in Syria. "We continue and expect to have a close relationship with Israel," he But Shultz also emphasized that the

heart of the Middle East problem is the Palestinian issue, and he expressed the hope that there would still be negotiations between Jordan and "legitimate"

However, Israel already has rejected President Reagan's plan for the Middle East which suggested that Jordan, the militarily occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip become joined in a con-

WHILE IN North Africa, Shultz was informed that the Soviet chief of staff Ogarkov, had been in Algeria within the past few days.

Shultz had been scheduled to go to Algeria during this trip, but the visit Azores.

was canceled, according to U.S. officials, "because of Algerian scheduling difficulties."

The secretary of state at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy after his meetings with Moroccan officials again said the United States supports the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from north Lebanon under the U.N. flag.

Shultz was scheduled to leave Morocco early today for Portugal, where U.S. officials hope to sign a new agreement giving the United States continued use of Lajes air base in the

30,000 protest missile deployment

More than 30,000 women demonstrated outside a U.S. cruise missile base in Britain Sunday while anti-nuclear activists in West Germany protested for the third day outside three U.S. military bases.

Police used nightsticks to break up demonstrations in Frankfurt and arrested 83 people Sunday in both coun-

The European demonstrations marked the fourth anniversay of the Dec. 12, 1979, NATO decision to deploy 108 Pershing-2 missiles and 464 cruise nuclear missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at western Europe.

nuclear protests this year, some 30,000

women whooped in American Indian Ministry of Defense spokesman said. fashion, blew trumpets and danced outside the U.S. Air Force cruise missile base at Greenham Common

'Every hour throughout the day we will create a sound around Greenham, on the principle of the walls of Jericho," a spokeswoman said, referring to the Biblical story in which Joshua blew a trumpet and the walls of the ancient city fell down.

The demonstrators also trained mirrors on the facility "to turn the base inside out," she said.

SOME DEMONSTRATORS tried to tear down a section of a fence sur-

One police officer was hit on the head and knocked unconscious by a concrete pylon supporting the fence, as the women tryed to tear down the barrier with bare hands.

Another 38 women were arrested by police outside the base, a police spokesman said. The base perimeter was calm Sunday night. But a 7,000strong police force around the base braced for more trouble today.

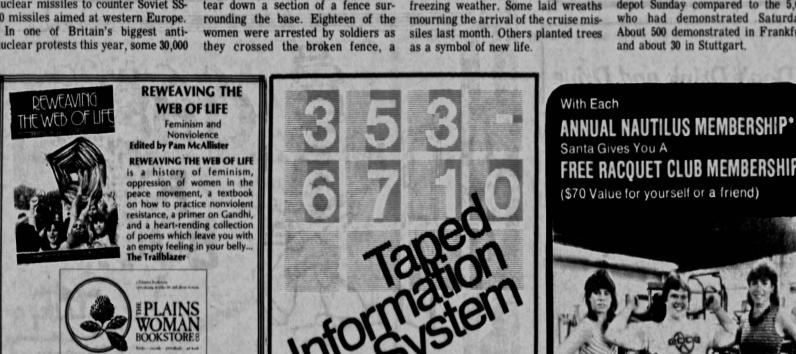
Hundreds of women who had traveled to the base in buses from all over England, Scotland and Wales Saturday camped during the night in freezing weather. Some laid wreaths as a symbol of new life.

In West Germany, demonstrations and blockade attempts continued for a third day at U.S. bases near Frankfurt. Stuttgart and Mutlangen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart, although the groups were much smaller than Saturday's

Twenty-seven people were arrested to raise the three-day arrest total to 500, police said.

At Mutlangen, police arrested seven people who tried to pull down a barbed wire fence around a brigade arms depot and 20 others who blocked police

About 100 people gathered at the epot Sunday compared to the 5,000 who had demonstrated Saturday. About 500 demonstrated in Frankfurt



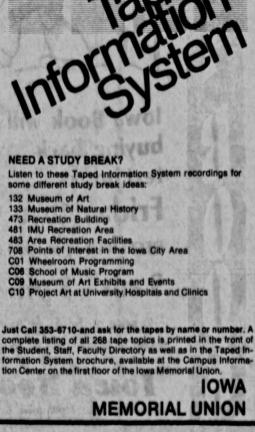


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Mondale on the move

Former Vice President Walter Mondale scored Campaign '84's most strategic coup Saturday, capturing the "most electable" title from the eight Democratic presidential candidates by interest groups representing women, blacks and labor.

The most significant of these was the first-ever presidential endorsement of the National Organization for Women, the nation's most influential feminist group. In breaking non-partisan tradition, NOW President Judy Goldsmith said of the group's 32-5 decision, "If Ronald Reagan were not in the White House - if it were, say, Gerald Ford - we would not be endorsing a candidate. Our priority for '84 is to beat Reagan."

Officials said the 37 members of NOW's board of directors took into account each candidate's views on women's issues, the status of women on each campaign staff and each candidate's 'electability.'

The NOW pledge was accompanied by an endorsement of Mondale Saturday by the Alabama Democratic Conference, whose black members decided, after listening to pitches from Mondale and fellow Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Ernest Hollings earlier in the day, a compromise slate of Mondale for president and Jesse Jackson for vice president carried best chance for defeating Reagan.

Saturday also marked the launching of a massive drive by labor on Mondale's behalf for the first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses, a full two months before the currently scheduled caucus date of Feb. 28. At a meeting of 200 Iowa labor leaders in Des Moines, organizers mapped elaborate plans to contact as many as 150,000 labor union members in Iowa to seek support for Mondale. John Perkins, the AFL-CIO's top pol, said the labor movement is putting forth the intensive effort earlier than ever in a presidential campaign is its strong desire to help defeat Ronald

Combined with the earlier endorsements of the delegate-rich National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers, the added activism of interest groups representing labor, women and blacks provides formidable fodder to Mondale's coalition to remove Ronald Reagan from office.

But perhaps Mondale's early publicity and this very early flurry of endorsements will point to yet another technology flaw in the modern American political process, one similar to the concession of former President Jimmy Carter before all the voting boxes

Teresa Hunter

Apartheid alarm

In 1978, when the United Nations passed a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa, the alarm spawned by apartheid in Western minds slipped from impending threat to anomaly: Responsible governments had taken forthright retribution for the country's imperialist and racist aims. South African entreprenuers and diplomats panicked as they faced a choice between their barbarity and possible economic melee. All, and all in Africa, would be well.

But for progressive followers of South African news tidbits, alarm still is in order. The Reagan administration's strategy of "constructive engagement" - and the blind spot it aims at U.S. corporations that violate trade-policy lettering - translates as underspoken but undeniable support for the country's white

minority government. And any current support for South Africa - moral, military or economic - contributes to a Nazi-like expansion and repression. Some background: In South Africa, the government divides citizens into three classes - blacks, whites and coloreds (mixedrace Afrikaans speakers). Blacks do not vote, while coloreds and blacks are denied a variety of public services. Although blacks have been allowed to work in the cities, they are forced to live in tiny, unrecognized "nations" miles from their jobs. While one of these nations, Bophutatswana, is hailed as an alluring tourist spot, much of the land in the others (Transkei, Venda and Ciskei) is without resources and agriculturally impotent. British journalist Gwynn Dyer describes Ciskei as little better than a refugee camp. Blacks outside these "nations" must carry proof of their race, black protesters face decisive punishment (including hanging) and politically innocent gatherings of blacks are disrupted by riot police. (Such an incident was the June assault on a black church in Soweto, in which tear gas, bricks and "arrests" were used to disperse the congregation.) In addition, the white minority tries to export its lawful yet lawless segregation to neighboring countries. Nimibia already is under South African control; Angola and Mozambique have suffered its numerous ground and air attacks: the new government in Zimbabwe fends off its internal undermining; Botswana, Lesetho and Swaziland all have received its military threats.

How does a small country continue internal and external chaos, despite the supposed opposition of major and superpowers? One answer, found in the December issue of Mother Jones magazine, is that the arms embargo is obsolete. U.S. corporations, including IBM, ITT and others, still sell high-technology materials to South Africa through their subsidiaries in neutral countries. Some of these American "re-exports" comprise 75 percent of the computer sales in South Africa. While such exports by law are subject to Commmerce Department regulations, the rules have not been enforced in South Africa's case. And recently the Reagan administration eased curbs on exports to Pretoria's military and police, as long as the sales do "not contribute significantly" to security operations. Who is to determine what "significantly"

With nuclear, fiber optic and computer materials now flowing easily into South Africa, the country can reinforce and spread its twisted ethics wherever, then thank the Reagan administration. Because if Pretoria has the bomb, as suggested occasionally in unattributed magazine and newspaper quotations, it was made

with American parts. Doug Herold Editorial Page Editor

Refugees cope with hatred, hope

By Jane Shuttleworth and Juan Delso Carlos

OLOMONCAGUA, Mesa Grande, San Antonio, La Virtud: These are refugee camps near the border between El Salvador and Honduras, difficult to pronounce, but more and more familiar to those who follow the news from Central America.

About 17,000 Salvadoran refugees live in Honduran territory, according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. In each camp about 60 percent of the population are children under 10, and the rest are largely women or the elderly.

Many have been been forced by El Salvador's military to choose between the armed forces and their lives. This is true particularly in El Salvador's countryside, where peasants are targeted by the armed forces in an effort to eliminate base support for the armed opposition - the Federation Marti Liberation Front (FMLN).

Shots often are fired before questions are asked as the armed forces try to clear the countryside of possible 'subversives.

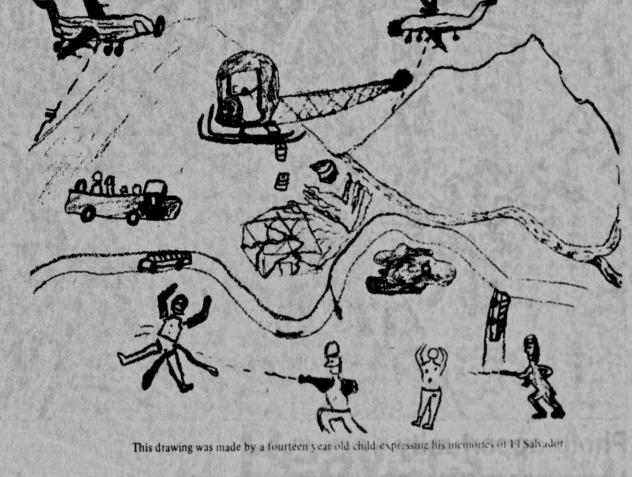
This situation has terrorized the countryside, and peasants flee by the thousands. They walk miles at night, often with no shoes, carrying children - sometimes two at once - over rugged terrain, hiding during the day in the forest or in caves. They bring little food or clean water. And when they arrive at the refugee camps, they are exhausted, hungry, sick.

SINCE 1980 the situation has worsened, and Honduras, a poor country with an economic system unable to assimilate a larger population - its own penny economy already unable to provide for its own population — faces an increase of sick, malnourished, unhealthy people. The response of the Honduran government has been less than charitable to the refugees because of both economic conditions and political pressure from the army and the U.S. State Department.

Earlier this month, a refugee camp worker from Nebraska, who returned from Honduras last September, came to Iowa City with a slide/tape presentation on life in the Colomancagua refugee camp that she put together in collaboration with the El Salvador Human Rights Commission in Mexico

Expecting to see stricken, destitute peoples before she entered the camp she was instead amazed and, in her own words, is "still marvelling" at the spirit, the hope, the vitality of the

"They are believers in hope, dignity and democracy - and not just once every four years, but daily," she reported. Every refugee had horror stories to tell: husbands dragged from their fields, shot, their heads cut off; entire villages massacred, ambushes,



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babies thrown in the air and used for target practice. Everyone had lost at least one family member.

STILL, the peasants, using their own industry and resourcefulness - along with the help of refugee camp workers and such international agencies as UN-HCR, CARE, CARITAS, SHARE, the Lutheran Church, the American Friends Service Committee and CON-CERN - have organized Colomancagua into a productive community. They wake up hours before dawn to gather water and firewood and to begin working in the garden. Everyone helps to make tortillas in the community kitchen. They cook bread in ovens they Some sew and embroider, make or mend clothes and shoes and work on construction projects. Although they live mostly in tents, they have built centers for education, health and nutri-

The education program is the most enthusiastically attended refugee camp activity. There is a school for the children and literacy programs for adults who never had a chance to learn to read and write in El Salvador, From among the refugees that can read or write, teachers are selected. They attend workshops led by the refugee camp workers in education, health and nutrition. They teach the others what they have learned.

In addition to the daily chores and programs, there is an abundance of cultural activity in the camp, best illustrated by the songs and instruments the refugees make out of cans, string and bits of wood. These include guitars, violins and flutes. Recreation and religion also play important roles in relieving the trauma they still experience after losses of family, friends and homes

DRAWINGS BY CHILDREN in the camp reveal the unbearable reality of their lives and pasts: one, a childish scrawl depicting a village being bombed by aircraft, and another the portrayal of an ambush during a migration to the Honduran border. People crawl over rugged land, fall in a human soldiers surround them.

Even as the refugees build new hope, community and friendship in the camp, the ground shakes each day from bombs dropping four kilometers away, and helicopters loom on the horizon. There is daily harassment from the Honduran army, and the refugees are without freedom to leave the camp and visit friends and relatives in other

Worst of all, after three years of building a new psychological and

physical community, the Honduran government and the U.S. Embassy have decided to relocate the camp deeper inside Honduras, to clear the area for military activities, to seal the border from further refugee arrivals, to turn a society the refugees built with hopes of peace into a camp for Honduran soldiers.

The refugees resist the plan. To them it means further repression, starting all over again and another step away from their ultimate goal of returning to El Salvador.

In addition, the move will be physically stressful. There will again be miles and miles of walking over mountains. Many can be expected to die because they still suffer from disease and malnutrition.

EL SALVADORAN refugees suffer something hard to imagine. They live in a hostile country, have lost family, friends and homes. And now they have relocation. They are considered subversives by their own as well as by the Honduran government.

Still, they wish to return to El Salvador, to lead normal lives, to see their children happy and healthy.

Could that be too much to ask in Central America today?

Jane Shuttleworth is a UI graduate student in development support communications. and Juan Carlos Delso is an undergraduate in social work

Letters

Honoring educators

To the editor:

Bill Sackter never did learn to read or tell time or dial a telephone. Bill was mentally retarded and worked as the proprietor of a student coffee shop and lounge. Yet, in his matchless style, Bill was an educator.

Bill did not teach reading, writing or math, but he did teach the fundamental human values associated with a liberal arts education. Bill taught compassion, trust, respect, love, understanding. sympathy, humor, joy and honesty. He did not teach these values by lecturing, but by being Bill.

The UI prepares students to work with mentally retarded people, but rarely does one think that a mentally retarded person can teach students. Allen Hogg reveals this prejudice in his opinion article (DI, Nov. 28) about changing the name of North Hall to Sackter Hall. He implies that we cannot learn anything from people who cannot read, from mentally retarded

This prejudice expressed by Hogg is faced each day by mentally handicapped people. This prejudice limits their opportunity to have a full human experience. This prejudice allows people like Bill to live in institutions for decades as outcasts from society.

Bill taught that it is possible for a mentally handicapped person to live free and have a full human experience. This is why Bill is a national symbol to the mentally handicapped.

Bill taught that with love and understanding, a mentally handicapped person could obtain a life of meaning with all the joys and sadnesses that touch upon that experience. Bill's teaching extended beyond the students at the UI. His teaching reached the Iowa City community and helped combat the stereotypes that the mentally

handicapped continue to face. His teaching reached across the nation. He received numerous awards long before the two television movies skimmed the surface of his life and significance.

Hogg suggests that to change the name of North Hall to Sackter Hall is to belittle the history of a building and the memory of those educators who

came before Bill. Although Bill's teaching style was very different than those who preceded him, a living memorial of Sackter Hall would remind everyone that the UI not only develops technical skills, but teaches human values of trust, respect and compassion. Such a memorial would

before and will come after Bill, the educator who could not read.

Lawrence R. Askling Iowa School of Social Work Research

Of fans and feedback

To the editor: I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the guests on my local cable program, "The Quiet Channel," which began Oct. 10 and will conclude Jan. 2 with three weeks of short film shows (Mondays at 7 p.m., Hawkeye

My thanks to Ellis Hawley, Graham Tobin, Karin Ohrn, Charles Hale, Robert Leutner, Dewey Stuit, Miriam Gilbert, Robert Sayre, Robert Alexander and Roger Hornsby. We are all indebted to them for showing us how lucid and enjoyable a "gallery of the liberal arts" can be. Our topics were as varied as the New Deal, the Mexican revolution, Julius Caesar, American autobiography, Japanese literature, documentary photography, general education, British Columbia and architectual history.

We are also grateful to UI President James O. Freedman, our No. 1 fan. He gave us a generous "review" in a letter following Professor Leutner's program on Japanese literature and landscape: "You both make clear the great potential that sophisticated educational programming has. The

program was splendid." We would like very much to hear from other viewers who may have seen one or more of the series. Any letters of encouragement and/or criticism will be helpful guides if we undertake to do more of this kind of thing. Or just drop us a line at the Old Armory or the Engineering Building (where Channel 28 is located) and tell us: "We saw you

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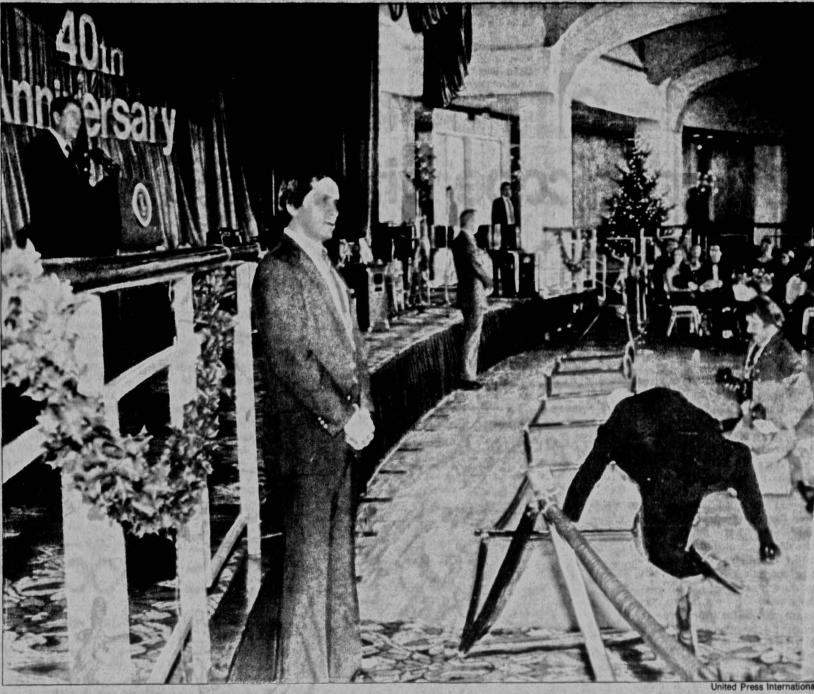


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A photographer falls over stanchions as President Reagan addresses the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., Friday.

Hotel

hotel development project."

THE COUNTERCLAIM contended that the civil action by the two hotel owners was "a thinly-disguised effort to raise roadblocks in the way of this development

The counterclaim also stated that claims made by Old Capitol Hosts were "a mere sham and subterfuge.

Neuhauser said the Old Capitol Hosts' suit may have stalled the city's applications for a \$2.1 million Urban Developement Action Grant and could have also halted construction.

"I think we always felt that this (civil action) was not helpful in getting the hotel built," Neuhauser said. "We knew it would be costly to the city."

changes - involving the design of two

pedestrian walkways on Dubuque

'should solve most of the reasonable

One of the design changes was for

making the height of the internal

walkway running north-south through

the hotel at least 18-feet high; the

recommended width suggested by City

Manager Neal Berlin was 30-35 feet

Berlin's suggestions, which gained

unanimous approval from the hotel

steering committee, also called for the

external walkway, a 10-foot wide

corridor between the hotel and the

historic College Block Building to have

Street opening onto Lucas Square -

Council

complaints.'

Neuhauser said she had hoped the Old Capitol Hosts members would reconsider their action and suggested that the reason the suit will be dropped is because, "It was in nobody's interest to carry it on.'

The city must also approve design plans for the 178-room hotel tonight or risk missing a Dec. 30 deadline to sell industrial revenue bonds that will finance \$7.7 million of the project.

Hotel owner Dr. Harry Johnson claimed "every day that goes by is a costly deterrent." But despite the legal battle, Johnson said "the hotel will be standing where I am standing now ... whether it's 13 months from now, or 11 months."

power of final approval for the interior

walkway design to the city's design

review committee. If either of the two

public walkways should be considered

for partial or permanent closing, it

would have to have the unanimous ap-

proval of all neighboring businessmen.

the city's design review committee,

said he believed the council would ap-

the members of the council,"

There's a lot of concern by a lot of

prove the design plans today.

Councilor John McDonald, who is on

Robert N. Downer, the attorney for Thompson and Mueller, had told The court, saying "we wouldn't have filed it (the suit) if we hadn't.'

BUT DOWNER said Sunday that an agreement between the attorneys inam not to comment on it and I am bound by it.'

Thompson, owner of the Ironmen declined to comment on why he and Mueller, owner of the Howard withdraw the case.

filed in court this week, both parties litigation.

McDONALD SAID "the whole en-

tourage" of people involved with the

Holiday Inn project would be at the

meeting tonight to approve, or explain

tions and Old Capitol Hosts must "not Daily Iowan on Sept. 27 that the two institute any action, claim, demand or men intended to bring the case to cause action of any kind ... with respect to the planning, financing, construction and completion of the hotel at

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In mid-November, Old Capitol Hosts volved included the stipulation "that I , President Charles R. Bringle said he did not know his organization had filed law suit against Iowa City and MCHA-IC until after he "read it in the

When he contacted other members of Johnson Motor Lodge, plan to the organization, Bringle said, they agreed Old Capitol Hosts should be In the settlement, scheduled to be named as the plaintiffs in the

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why they cannot approve, the modifications called for by the two city 'With everyone there at the meeting, I think we should be able to nail everything down," he said.

Perret said hotel owner Dr. Harry Johnson had already agreed to most of the modification requests to "make sure that we'll have a good design plan that aesthetically compliments the ex-McDonald said. "But, if the modifica-

isting buildings. The council is also expected to aptions made that were mentioned are prove the city's withdrawal of a \$46 approved by the developer, it'll go a long way toward alleviating con-cerns." million countersuit against Old Capitol Hosts — hotel owners who filed a suit

against the hotel developers and the city that threatened to stall grants and

"I really can't tell if the council will approve the design plans," Mayor Neuhauser said. "I hope so ... but there's always that chance it may not have enough votes to pass."

Perret said the hotel issue is such a concern for the council that, "I wonder if anyone remembers we'll be voting on the new zoning ordinance (and

The zoning vote will be the council's second consideration and needs another reading by the council before it becomes city law. It will govern the location of types of buildings and their

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Sewer

Zuber had contended that "development here hinges on what happens with the wastewater facility," and favored But Zuber said Sunday he did not

think it would be proper to say whether he would have voted against the inter-

ceptor sewer.
"I'd like to finish reading all the

reports before I make a decision on this," Zuber said. "I'm not ready to answer ... and I don't know what the new council is going to do with it."

THE ONLY councilor-elect who spoke avidly in favor of a new treat-

ment plant was George Strait. Prior to the Nov. 8 city election, Strait said "the city needs a new sewage treatment plant," and supported the four-phased plan developed by Veenstra & Kimm

In mid-October, Strait, who could not be reached for comment Sunday, said, "I do not believe that upgrading and repairing the existing plant would be satisfactory," although he explained

building a new plant would be "very expensive because there isn't any

federal money. McDonald said he refused to commit Iowa City residents to the \$50 million project and he is confident that the new councilors could handle the problem in 1984, when he said "the treatment plant will be priority number one."

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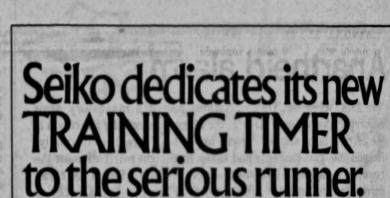
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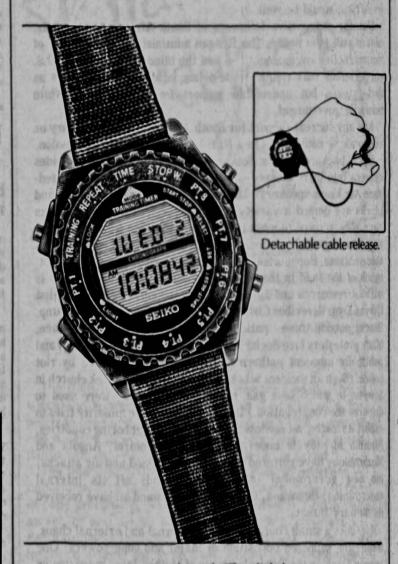
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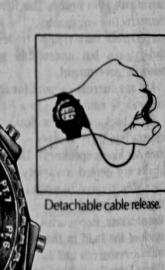
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Steelers clinch division title due to Browns' loss

The Pittsburgh Steelers wrapped up a division title in front of their television sets Sunday while the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers took giant steps on the field toward clinching division championships.

Pittsburgh, with veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw making his first start of the season and producing two touchdown passes in just three series, routed the New York Jets, 34-7, Saturday. The Steelers then sat back Sunday and watched as Houston upset

NFL roundup

Cleveland, 34-27, to knock the Browns out of title contention and hand Pittsburgh the AFC Central crown.

Tim Smith caught touchdown passes of 43 and 24 yards for Houston as the Oilers upset Cleveland for only their second victory of the season. The victory ended Cleveland's hopes for the

AFC Central title but the Browns still are alive in the wild card race.

THE MUCH-AWAITED showdown between Washington and Dallas turned into a mismatch as the Redskins ripped the Cowboys, 31-10, and moved to within a victory of clinching the NFC East title. Washington, which lost 31-30 to Dallas in its season opener, needs only to defeat the New York Giants, who are 3-11-1, next Saturday in order to win the division title and earn the home field advantage throughout the

Dallas already has qualified for the playoffs and will compete as a wild card entry if Washington wins next

San Francisco downed Buffalo, 23-10, and takes a one-game lead in the NFC West over the Los Angeles Rams, who were upset, 21-7, by New England. San Francisco can clinch the division title by beating Dallas next Monday night or if the Rams fall at New Orleans.

DENVER BECAME only the sixth NFL club to clinch a playoff berth when the Broncos rallied to defeat

AFC wild card entry. Miami, Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Raiders have captured division titles in the AFC and Dallas and Washington have qualified in the NFC. One AFC wild card berth and three NFC slots will be decided on the final weekend of

In Saturday's other game, Miami defeated Atlanta, 31-24, while in Sun-day's games, it was Chicago 19, Minnesota 13; Cincinnati 17, Detroit 9; New Orleans 20, Philadelphia 17 in overtime; Seattle 17, the Giants 12;

Louis 34, the Los Angeles Raiders 24. Green Bay is at Tampa Bay tonight.

Walter Payton caught a 74-yard touchdown pass from running back Matt Suhey and the Chicago defense stopped a late Minnesota charge as the Bears ended the Vikings' playoff

Joe Theismann threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Clint Didier and 43 yards to Art Monk and John Riggins plunged for two more scores to power Washington past Dallas.

Gymnasts set team record at invitational

By Jill Hokinson

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela was not surprised by her team's third-place finish at the Iowa Invitational last weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished with 167.70 points, beating the team's school record of 163.90, which was set last year in a meet against Wisconsin. "I was not surprised by the score," Chapela said. "The team has great

potential. I was proud of every single gymnast on the team." Holli DeBoer, one of only three seniors on the Iowa team, said getting

such a high team score this early in the season shows the Hawkeyes also have the potential to place high at the Big Ten Championships in March.

WINONA STATE won the invitational with 171.30 points followed by Northern Illinois with 167.75. Mankato State took fourth with 110.80. Chapela said she knew Winona State

would be tough. "They were an up and 'They are a good team with a lot of depth. Winona State, a Division III team, is

expected to be in the top five of their division when the first poll comes out, said Winona State Coach Stephen

"I was very pleased with the meet," Juaire said. "I knew we had the depth and the depth made the difference

Juaire said his team is further ahead of where he had expected them to be this early in the season. "We now have to re-evaluate (the program) to make sure we don't slip up," he said. "We look so strong now."

SUE LITSCHKE and Tracey Harvey did an outstanding job for Winona State, Juaire said. The two gymnasts captured third and fourth place respectively in the all-around competition.

Eileen Park from Northern Illinois won the all-around competition with a score of 35.15. Kris Meighan, a freshman from Waterloo, took second place for the Hawkeves.



Iowa gymnast Linda Tremain leaps during her winning Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Despite their See Gymnastics, page 2B routine on the balance beam at the lowa Invitational best team score ever, the Hawkeyes finished third.

lowa offense is sluggish; Beavers win

By Melissa Rapoport

The continuing saga of the Iowa basketball team's offensive problems didn't show any signs of improving last weekend as the Hawkeyes were defeated by Oregon State, 53-48.

Despite a furious Iowa comeback in the closing minutes of the game, Oregon State held the lead from wire to wire and went on to give the fifthrated Hawkeyes their second consecutive loss.

Iowa also struggled offensively against Louisville last Wednesday night, when the unranked Cardinals defeated the Hawkeyes, 79-58.

Iowa trailed from the beginning as the Beavers reeled off eight unanswered points before Iowa got anything on the board four and a half minutes into the game.

THE BEAVERS PULLED further and further away, leaving Iowa with a 13 point deficit at one point in the first half. By halftime, the Hawkeyes had cut the Beaver lead by four points, making the score 30-21.

Iowa didn't impose a threat to Oregon State until the final four minutes of the game. With three minutes, 26 seconds remaining on the clock, the Hawkeyes were down, 51-44.

Iowa rallied, scoring three consecutive times. Senior Craig Anderson hit a bucket off the glass, sophomore Andre Banks took the ball right down the heart of the Oregon State defense on a drive and added a free throw after charging foul was called against Beaver senior Alan Tait. This spurt cut the Beaver lead to 51-48, the closest Iowa managed to get.

ALTHOUGH THE Hawkeyes had been on the road since Tuesday night, and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller had an entire week to prepare in order to avenge his club's loss to Iowa one week earlier in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Iowa Coach George Raveling said he couldn't make up excuses for

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his team's loss.

"Well, it's the toughest nonconference road trip I guess I've ever made as a head coach," Raveling said. "But, on the other hand, that's what they pay you for. You know, no one promised us any rose gardens and I think good teams have to rise to the occasion and handle those types of adver-

sities.
"I'm not going to offer excuses, I knew what the schedule was when I took the job and we just have to be ready to play it, that's all. Also, it was there, and we didn't get the job done. I think we will have to take this and build

"AND LET'S NOT over-shadow Oregon State's play," Raveling said. "They had a week to get ready for us. They exploited some obvious weaknesses that we have. They made some adjustments in their offense that I thought were good. And I think that See Beavers, page 4B

Holmes relinquishes WBC title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Sunday resigned his title rather than honor a signed contract with promoter Don King to defend his crown against No. 1 contender Greg Page.

Holmes submitted his resignation at the close of the WBC 20th convention before the boxing organization considered action on the 34-year old champion's refusal to honor a \$2.55 million contract he signed earlier this year to meet Page. Holmes said he would become a member of the

newly-formed International Boxing Federation. The 34-year old champion, flanked by Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman who was retained by Holmes Saturday night, spoke briefly to the convention Sunday.

"TO YOU, MR. Jose Sulaiman, to you, Don King, to you, Greg Page," Holmes said, "I'd like to resign my position from the WBC cham-

"And the reason I want to do that is because we cannot come to an agreement. I'm not resigning from your organization because I don't appreciate it. I am very grateful for the support I had in the last five and a half years."

As Holmes turned to leave, he was stopped by Sulaiman, the WBC president.

"I love you no matter what happens," Sulaiman said. "We have been together for five and a half years. I admire you as one of the best heavyweight champions that ever lived. You will always be the champion of Jose Sulaiman."

Don King told the WBC executive committee he would release Holmes from his contract to meet

"He is free to do whatever he wants," King said. "Let him spread his wings and fly the way he

AFTER HOLMES left the convention, the WBC See Holmes, page 2B

Leonard attempts boxing 'return'

welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard said Sunday he will return to the boxing ring to make up for the one time he lost control of his life.

Forced by an eye injury to interrupt his career, Leonard, 27, retired on Nov. 9, 1982, with a 32-1 record holding both the WBC and WBA welterweight titles. This weekend, he announced

"When I retired, I felt like there was no choice," Leonard said, sipping a cup of coffee Sunday morning. "But now, it's different. I can make up my mind knowing there is no additional risk to my health.

future career, even though I said publicly wouldn't fight again. I've had a chance to think about going from not having a penny to have a couple of dollars to being champion and then into retiring and not having a say in it.

"I JUST PLAIN want to be able to walk away when I want to walk away, not when I feel like I'm forced into it," he said.

Leonard admitted he made his decision two months ago while training for the exhibitions Saturday night at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. He went three rounds each with a light-heavyweight and a middleweight.

He had 61 hours of sparring to prepare for the exhibitions, far more than would be considered normal. Even in retirement, he had continued running and light workouts and weighed only 151, four pounds over the welterweight limit, Saturday

"I've always disliked training camp, the drudgery of it," Leonard said. "But I decided to see how hard I could push myself the past few weeks and see what happened.

"WHEN I REALIZED I could push myself that See Leonard, page 2B

Impressive cagers breeze to victories

By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team, unlike the university's other cage squad, had no problem getting its offense in gear over the weekend. Playing with only two regulars in the

starting line-up, the Hawkeyes coasted to two straight victories in the Indiana State Invitational basketball tournament in Terre Haute, Ind.

Iowa, which blistered the nets at a 67 percent clip, breezed past host Indiana State, 82-53, in the first game of the tournament Friday night

Then on Saturday afternoon, the Hawkeyes toppled Evanville, 76-64, to win their fourth straight game and raise their record to 4-1.

FRESHMAN STARTER, forward Lisa Long, who is the team's leading scorer and rebounder so far this year, passed up the trip East to remain in Iowa City and concentrate on her upcoming finals.

Another freshman starter, Lynn Kennedy, made the trip but did not start because of an ankle sprain which

occured earlier last week. The third starter, junior Robin Anderson, was benched by first-year Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer in favor of guards Maureen McAlpine and



Joining McAlpine and Lee in the starting line-up were regulars Lisa Becker and Lisa Anderson and freshman Pam DuBose.

Despite the absence of three regulars, Stringer said she was pleased with the cohesiveness of her starting

five throughout the tournament. See Cagers, page 4B

Hawks slash six school records; tankers easily swim past Cyclones

By Mike Condon **Assistant Sports Editor**

After watching Coach Peter Kennedy's Iowa women's swimming team blow intrastate rival Iowa State out of the Field House pool, 93-47, Saturday afternoon, one would have assumed that the Hawkeyes had been resting for the meet.

But hard as it may be to believe, the opposite was true. It was the Cyclones that tapered and shaved for the meet, while Iowa continued normal workouts in preparation for the meet.

If Saturday's meet is any indication, the record board at Iowa will be changing quite a bit this season. The Hawkeyes set six school and nine pool records in the meet.

Iowa took first in every event except the 100-yard and 200 butterfly, where Iowa State's Karen Groth set pool records in winning both, and the 200 backstroke where the Cyclones' Jeanne Fleck took first.

THE CYCLONES ALSO got credit for winning the 400 freestyle relay because Kennedy chose to swim his squad in an exhibition role after already clinching the

Four inidviduals and the 400 medley relay team qualified for the NCAA Championships and freshman phenomenon Jane

Keating continued her assault on the Iowa

Keating dropped nearly three seconds off of her own school record in the 1000 freestyle, winning in nine minutes, 58.63 seconds. Her time was not only good enough to qualify her for NCAAs, but it was also under the Olympic cut time, which gives her a shot at an Olympic tryout.

Keating also took the 500 freestyle. Her streak of winning every race she had entered also came to an end in the 200 butterfly. Her time of 2:04.51 was good enough to set yet another school record, but Groth turned in what Kennedy called "a super swim" to edge Keating.

COACH BOB RYDZE'S divers, Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy, also turned in stellar performances. Goldsworthy's score of 286.275 on the onemeter board was good enough to set a school and pool record along with qualifying her for the national meet.

Not to be outdone, Johnson came back on the three-meter board to score 303.15 - the first time an Iowa diver has ever gone over 300 points for six dives. She also qualified for the NCAA meet.

"I'm just extremely pleased with the performance of our divers," Rydze said. "It's been real hard to tell how we've been

doing because scores are always lower on the road. The girls are way ahead of where they were last year."

SOPHOMORE WENCHE Olsen also had a national qualifying time in the 200 breaststroke, winning in 2:22.25. The Oslo Norway, native also took a win in the 100 breaststroke and finished just behind teammate Lissa Biskup in the 200 individual

"My 200 time was really good," Olsen said following the meet. "But our 400 medley team (of Olsen, Vickie Nauman, Allison Lloyd and Donna Strillich) was really super today. We're doing much better this year."

Olsen said it took her to near the end of last season to make national cuts and this year she has accomplished her goal before Christmas. She said that should make her training easier the rest of the season, knowing she has qualifying out of the way.

"It was just an awesome performance by the kids," Kennedy said. "They knew Iowa on a constate was going to be rested but it was their nights. first meet at home and I think it got them

Cyclone Coach Ramsey Van Horn had nothing but praise for the Hawkeyes. "Let's not kid anybody, Iowa has a great team and they just blew us out of the tank,"

Holmes

executive committee vacated the heavyweight title and ordered No. 1 contender Greg Page to meet No. 2 contender Tim Witherspoon in February to fill the

Holmes, who has defended his title 16 times over the past five and a half years as champion, last fought Nov. 26 when he knocked out Marvis Frazier in the first round at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in a non-sanctioned bout. The WBC refused to declare the fight a title match because Frazier was not a ranked

Holmes, who has a career record of 45-0 with 32 knockouts, declared at the start of the WBC convention that he would not honor the contract he signed 'under duress" to meet Page, because the fight was promoted by King.

"Don King wants me to fight for him the rest of my career," Holmes told the organization Friday. "I can't do that. I've prostituted myself for the las

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two years. I'm not going to do it anymore."

Holmes also said he wanted more money to mee the 25-year old Page and offered to buy the signed contract from King and promote the fight himself.

WBC Vice President and Nevada State Athletic Commissioner Sig Rogich said Sunday the Holms-King matter could have been handled through at-

"Our intention would have been to have a period of time to work out their differences," Rogich said "To allow them to work out the legalities of the con-

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hard, with nothing at stake, I knew I wanted to do it. I don't call it a comeback. I call it a return."

The most difficult task, however, came Sunday morning when he had to tell his wife, Juanita, what he had done Saturday night - informed the world he would fight again.

Juanita, who expects their second child in June, is in a suburban Washington, D.C., hospital for treatment of nausea and dehydration. Leonard has slept on a cot near his wife's hospital bed the past few

"That was the toughest part, breaking it to Juanita," Leonard said. "When I got back to the

hospital Saturday night, she was asleep. When I was leaving (Sunday) morning, she was a bit drowsy. "I TOLD HER I have to leave to meet with some

reporters and she gave me 'that look.' She said 'You're gonna fight, aren't you?' I said, 'Well, uh, sort of.' She gave me that look again as I left." Leonard's last fight was a third round TKO of Bruce Finch on Feb. 15, 1982 in Reno, Nev.

Hawkeye swimmers

By Greg Anderson

A condensed version of the Iowa men's swimming team had little trouble in disposing of Northern Iowa Friday night.

The Hawkeyes swam to an easy 81-32 blowout, while taking only freshmen and those swimmers who hadn't traveled on previous road trips to the Cedar Falls

Coach Glenn Patton was very pleased with the performance by the Iowa reserves as they swept all but one of the 13 events against Northern Iowa.

'We had a good meet and pretty much accomplished what we wanted to." Patton said. "A lot of guys that are usually not in a position to swim to win events were winners at UNI."

HIGHLIGHTING THE Panther pasting for Iowa were three walk-ons who came up with double victories at the Northern Iowa women's gym building Pool.

Tom Rudy, a sophomore walk-on from

Burlington, swam away with the 200-yard freestyle in one minute, 6.72 seconds and also captured the 500 freestyle event.

Two other non-scholarship athletes, freshmen Pete Holzworth and John Cartland, were also double winners for the

Holzworth's times of 2:05.02 in the 200 individual medley and 2:22.18 in the 200 breaststroke were lifetime bests, shaved or unshaved, for the Yankton, S.D., native.

"Peter probably had the best meet of any of our swimmers," Patton said. "Anytime you have a lifetime best time in a dual meet unshaved, that is very unusual and is an outstanding accomplishment."

IN THE DIVING competition, Cartland captured both the one and three meter events in his first collegiate experience on a visiting board.

The Mount Prospect, Ill., native was given scores of 231.5 points in the one meter and 212.8 in the three meter events by the

Patton said that Cartland's display shows

the strength that the Hawkeye divers have this year.

"This is the first time since (diving Coach) Bob Rydze and I have been at Iowa that we can take our fifth string diver as our only entry at a dual meet and have him take both boards," Patton said, "We've never had that kind of strength before."

Patton and his Hawkeyes were happy to welcome senior Tony Yap back into the line-up Friday night. Yap competed in his first collegiate dual of the year after recovering from swelling in his joints.

The Portland, Ore., native fared pretty well for himself Friday as he won the 200 butterfly and was also a member of Iowa's 400 medley relay champion. According to Patton, Yap will add some

needed strength to the Hawkeye line-up.

"Our 200 butterfly has been weak, this is only the second time we've won it in a dual this year," Patton said. "Tony is our best dual meet 200 butterflyer."

With their easy victory at the Panther pool, Iowa is now 5-0 in dual competition as they enter the Christmas break.

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against Illinois State. "Kris did an outstanding job," Chapela said. "She was dynamic and aggressive."

Chapela said she was most pleased with her team's performance on the floor exercise during the meet. The gymnasts were perfoming new routines on the floor exercise and five (NI); 9.25. out of six of the gymnasts scored in the mid-to-high eight range.

"WE WERE GORGEOUS on the floor exercise," the Iowa coach said. The Hawkeyes also turned in fine performances on the vault, an event the team is very stable in, Chapela

On the balance beam, Iowa was hampered by falls. But Chapela said she wasn't surprised by the number of falls because it was the Hawkeyes' first meet. "If you would look at the perfor-

range," Chapela said. Iowa had only one serious fall on the side of her mouth. "Robin is a real

Iowa Invitational

Team results

Winona State 171.30, 2. Northern a 167.70, 4. Mankato State 110.80 Individual results

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(M), 2.20.
Uneven parallel bars — 1. Kris Meighan (I), 2. tie between Dariene Davis (NI) and Sue Litschke (WS); 9.05.
Balance beam — 1. Linda Tremain (I), 2. Tracy Harvey (WS), 3. Jean Schuler (WS); 8.85.
Floor exercise — 1. Eileen Pankavich (NI), 2. Darlene Davis (NI) 3. Kathy Horyza (WS); 9.35.

trooper to come back like she did," Chapela said. "She came back and did

a marvelous job on the floor exercise and really sparkled."

LINDA TREMAIN won the balance beam competition for Iowa with a score of 8.85.

The Hawkeyes also didn't hit on the mances without the falls, it would have uneven parallel bars, which was their weakest event going into the meet, Chapela said. DeBoer and Meighan, put most everyone up in the nine point who tied for the title with 9.05 scores, balance beam. Robin Sekafetz fell and were the only two Iowa gymnasts to hit her face on the beam, cutting the in- turn in fine performances on the bars,

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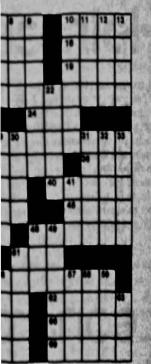
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Thomas leads Tigers by Buckeyes; Illinois, Purdue remain undefeated

Forward Malcolm Thomas completely dominated Ohio State with 25 points and 14 rebounds to propel Missouri to a 64-53 victory Sunday over the previously unbeaten Buckeyes.

Thomas scored 17 of his points in the second half and teammates Greg Cavener and Prince Bridges also finished in double figures with 14 and 11 points apiece as Missouri improved its record to 4-2.

Ron Stokes scored 12 points and Tony Campbell added 10 to pace Ohio State, which fell to 3-1. It was the first game for the Buckeyes since Dec. 3 and also their first road game of the season.

Keith Wesson scored four points, and Missouri could not unscramble Ohio State's full-court press during the opening five minutes as the Buckeyes jumped off to a 9-4 lead. But Ohio State went the next seven and a half minutes without a field goal.

PURDUE AND ILLINOIS were thought to be facing rebuilding years this season following the defections of stars Russell Cross and Derek Harper to the NBA last

But through the first three weeks of the season, the two Big Ten clubs have been the shining lights in the conference with unbeaten records and impressive victories. Saturday, Purdue romped past Tampa, 106-50, for its biggest victory margin in 73

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years. Illinois ran its record to 6-0 and gave Coach Lou Henson his 150th coaching win

by pushing past West Texas State, 69-58. Michigan, also unbeaten on the year, posted a 82-60 win over Dayton for the other win in the league Saturday. Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana lost, giving the conference a 39-12 mark against nonconference competition.

CURT CLAWSON and Ricky Hall each scored 16 points in Purdue's sixth straight win. The victory gave the Boilermakers their best start under Coach Gene Keady.

Purdue took a 33-point halftime lead and went on to post its biggest victory margin since it beat Indiana State, 112-6, in 1910. Illinois was less impressive in its win against West Texas State, Henson said.

'We didn't have a great game. If we play against Loyola (Monday) like we did today, we'll lose by 30 points," Henson predicted. But Illinois did have a 18-0 burst in the second half to keep its record unblemished. Richard Rellford and Tim McCormick scored 15 points apiece for Michigan, which won its sixth straight contest of the year.

The Wolverines trailed 16-8 early in the game before they went on an 18-2 scoring spurt to take the lead for good over the

INDIANA ALSO GOT an early lead over Texas-El Paso, leading the host team 23-11. But the undefeated Miners rallied in the final three minutes to turn back Indiana. Uwe Blab led the Hoosiers, 2-3, with 17

Northwestern defeated Notre Dame earlier in the week but fell to another independent, Marquette, 64-47 in Milwaukee.

The Wildcats trailed at half by six but closed to within two points early in the final 20 minutes. Marquette got hot and Northwestern fell behind and could not overtake the Warriors.

Art Aaron and Paul Schultz each scored 14 points for Northwestern, 4-2.

Juniors Tom Alfaro and Eddie Elder each scored 16 points to lead Kansas State past Wisconsin 71-64 in Manhattan, Kan. The Wildcats hit their final 10 free throw attempts to seal the win and hand Wisconsin its third loss in six games. The Badgers

were led by Cory Blackwell's 24 points. In action this week, Loyola visits Illinois and Michigan State travels to Cleveland State on Monday. Ohio State, which played Missouri on Sunday, travels to Tulane on Tuesday. Michigan State returns home Wednesday to meet Brooklyn College.

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lowa wrestlers lay down law in West

By Robert Ryser

Before the Cal-Bakersfield match, Dec. 8. Iowa Coach J Robinson said the Hawkeyes' meeting with fifth-ranked Louisiana State, Saturday, would be the toughest match of the three Western schools.

Iowa finished its long road trip by shutting out the Tigers, 37-0, in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday, to complete a sweep of the West and remain on top of the national rankings with a 4-0 dual mark. The Hawkeyes had defeated Arizona State, 33-7, Wednesday night, and Cal-Bakersfield, 39-5, Thursday

The only Iowa loss came at 150 pounds, where junior Marty Kistler lost a close decilowa 37 LSU 0

116 — Matt Egeland (lowa) beat Chris Hartley, 15-6 126 — Tim Riley (lowa) beat John Gibson, 7-4 134 — Greg Randall (lowa) beat Jim Edwards, 19-6 142 — Jeff Kerber (lowa) beat Mark Terril, 3-2

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— Jim Zalesky (lowa) beat Gary Langer, 15-5

— Lindley Kistler (lowa) beat Mark Valentine, 7-4

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Amateur Wrestling News' top 10 Iowa, 2. Oklahoma State, 3. Oklahoma, 4. Iowa State, 5. Louisiana State, 6. Michigan State, 7. Wisconsin, 8. Penn State, 9. Nebraska, 10. Northern Iowa.

sion to Bakersfield's Jesse Reses. Brother

Lindley Kistler drew a tie in his 167-pound

THE IOWA WRESTLERS won 26 of 30 matches over the tough four-day stretch, but even though Robinson said he is still not totally satisfied with Iowa's progress as a team, he said he saw quite a bit of improve-

"We started off real sluggish against Arizona State," Robinson said. "But then we bounced back and wrestled well against Bakersfield and LSU.

Robinson said the win over Louisiana State was a good one for the Iowa wrestlers, despite the fact that the Tigers were missing

three of their top competitors. "I think anytime you shut a team out, it's good," Robinson said.

Freshman Greg Randall, 134, and senior Al Frost, 150, who both lost matches in the Arizona State meet, sat out the following night to allow Mark Trizzino and Kistler to wrestle in their respective places.

Randall soundly defeated All-American Jim Edwards, 19-6, and Frost defeated Lex Roy, 7-6, Saturday.

Two time NCAA champion Jim Zalesky, 158, kept his No. 1 ranking in form with a 15-5 win, as did All-American Duane Goldman and national champ Pete Bush with 15-4 and 21-3 wins over their respective LSU opponents. Junior 167-pounder Lindley Kistler, who is currently ranked second in the nation behind Oklahoma State's Kenny Monday, took second behind Iowa State's Nate Carr, last year in the 150-pound national finals.

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maybe what will go overlooked the most in their performance was their ability to use the clock."

Junior Greg Stokes also said he couldn't make excuses for the loss, saying the Beaver fans caused communication problems between the players. "Deep down inside I really don't think we can use that (Oregon State's familiarity with Iowa's plays, and the Hawkeyes being on a long road trip) as an excuse because we should be able to play the same way, no matter where we are," the 6-foot-10 center

"OF COURSE, the fans had a lot to do with it," Stokes added. "You couldn't hear some of the calls and some of the plays that we were supposed to

According to Raveling, the Hawkeyes problems are mainly offensive and said adjustments will have to be made accordingly. "Well, most of the problems right now, I think, revolve around our offense, more than our defense," Raveling said. "I don't think that when playing, you hold a team to 53 points. I think that's a good outcome there, but offensively, we're just not getting tha type of execution that we needed.

"And I except the full responsibility for that. Maybe I'm not doing as good of a teaching job as I should, but, whatever it is, I'm going to put my finger on it and try to do a much better job of prepar-

"ONE OF THE things that really hurt us in the early stages of the game was our inability to rebound the basketball on the offensive boards," Raveling said. "We only had one offensive rebound in the second half, and as a result, we just weren't getting

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any second shots at the basket. 'Rebounding-wise, we just didn't do a very good job," Raveling said.

The offensive adjustments Raveling will make to prepare for Colorado and Drake are not major. In fact, the Hawkeyes are a hair away from being where Raveling wants them to be offensively.

The offensive problems will be corrected by simple adjustments.

"I think, obviously, we're going to have to make some adjustments on some things that we're doing offensively," Raveling said. "I think we have to instill confidence in the players offensively. "I think a lot of it are just little things; pivoting

with the ball, feeding the post properly against the zone and attacking the ball in the gaps ... I think the gap between us being where we want to be offensively, and not being where we want to be offensively is about a thread wide.'

Stokes also said the Iowa squad had trouble offensively. "We really didn't use all our options as far as our offense," Stokes said. "That may present a problem, because if we're not famaliar running them, then perhaps we're just starting out well, and they cut off our main offense, and that could present

"Also, I think we have to suck it up and work on running everything we have in practice."

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"We got an even flow - Anderson at point (guard) and McAlpine and Lee at the wings (off guard) gave us the even tempo we needed," Stringer said. "They were patient. We weren't anxious and rotated the ball around well. All in all, we played a smart

Stringer, who cleared the bench in both games, was extremely pleased with the individual development of each player who saw action over the

"Each individual experienced success in what they were trying to do," she said. "It's not significant that Lisa (Becker) got 10 rebounds (against Evansville), but rather how she got those rebounds.

"Lisa can smile because she did some things that she has been working on in practice. It shows she's one step closer in the (right) direction.

"WHEN INDIVIDUALS experience success, your're going to see it benefit the team," she said. Iowa had no problems with an out-manned Indiana State squad, bursting out to a 17-0 score before the Sycamores finally got on the board with a bucket at the 12 minute mark of the first half.

From there, the Hawkeyes put forth their best defensive effort of the year, limiting Indiana State to only 32 percent shooting from the field.

Kennedy, who played only 20 minutes because of her tender left ankle, led Iowa with 17 points against Indiana State. She hit a flashy eight of 12 shots from the field, while pulling down a game-high eight

lowa women's basketball results

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Stringer said Kennedy's injury, which occured on the ice-covered sidewalks of Iowa City, is "much

Becker poured in a game-high 24 points to pace the Hawkeyes past Evansville. The 6-foot-4 freshman center was a sparkling 11 of 15 from the field while playing only 26 minutes.

Reserves saw considerable and vital playing time in both games for the Hawkeyes. "We need nine players with a great deal of experience," said Stringer, who has traditionally played a lot of players early in the season.

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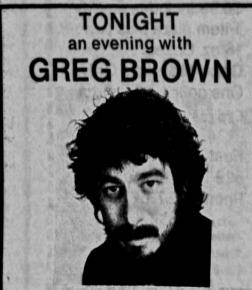


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Arts and entertainment

Plays explore black experiences

By Kathryn Helene

LAYS THAT EARN the right o be distinguished from the scripts of television or film have language that lingers in one's memory long after the experience of the performance is over. JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody,

one of the two plays presented in 301 MacLean Hall this past weekend, uses words per se as well as the context of the words, to create a rich tapestry of meaning that draws us deeply into the world of the inner city and provides us with ideas to contemplate after the The title refers to the character,

JellyBelly, who is a man of the streets and of jail, having served enough time for murder and drug-dealing to have 'seniority." It is the other characters who first speak the title line about him, exemplifying their simultaneous respect and fear: first Kenny, who straddles both JellyBelly's world and the "straight" world of his friend Mike, and then Bruce, the wasted junkie. By the time JellyBelly himself speaks, the reverberations of danger and despair have been well established. When JellyBelly tosses off the line during his rejection of his own gun, the words blast with irony.

ANOTHER KEY line in the play is spoken by Bruce. "I can be here. I can be there. It don't matter 'cause I got a

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Playwright Charles Smith gives us poetry in his language, but it is a gritty poetry of the streets.

the world of "friendship" that binds JellyBelly to Kenny and to Mike (a former protege of JellyBelly's drug world). Yet Bruce is also one inevitable result of choosing JellyBelly's life - a fact that Mike continually points up to Kenny. Bruce's repeated self-description about his "strong mind" at once amuses and provokes the audience to experience a unique blend of laughter and sorrow.

Bruce's line almost frames this oneacter; it opens the play and nearly closes it. But since the final choice belongs to Kenny, he has the last words. However, it is apparent that Kenny's choice reflects his belief in the literalness of Bruce's words, rather than the irony inherent in them.

Playwright Charles Smith gives us poetry in his language, but it is a gritty poetry of the streets - always in character with the realism of the

ALL FOUR actors in JellyBelly provide excellent interpretations of their lines. Attuquave Okai as the title character hits just the right note of oily menace. Andre Adam Williams is an earnest and troubled Mike, communicating the inner turmoil of the character well. The pivotal character of Kenny is performed by Keith C. Jackson with a shade too much eagerness-to-please. This makes his transition to steely adulthood less credible. Performed by Bryan Miller, Bruce is a surprisingly complex and engaging character. Forever in a drugged stupor, Bruce stumbles about the stage with a wraith-like delicacy that foreshadows the ghostly existence JellyBelly threatens him with.

Smith also directed this production, and his directorial choices ably match his linguistic ones. Most of the movement is blocked in concentrated patterns, mirroring the claustrophobia of the environment. Character position is crucial too; from the moment JellyBelly enters, he replaces Mike at the top of the porch steps.

From this position, JellyBelly makes his pronouncements, describing three types of people in the world — "sheep, shepherds and lambchops." JellyBelly considers himself a shepherd, but he tends his flocks with malevolent domination. Even his generosity gifts of "dust" for Kenny and Mike to

Day of Absence, performed by Black Action Theatre in conjunction with JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody and directed by James Lincoln, contrasts the latter's tight structure and 'realistic' content with a broadly farcical "fantasy." Written by Douglas Turner Ward (founder of the Negro Ensemble Theatre), Day of Absence features its black actors in white-face, spoofing Southern stereotypes.

TOBACCO FARMERS, white-suited politicians with nepotistic aides, and Southern-belle bimbos are similarly plunged into despair when the colored" half of the population of their town disappears one Tuesday. Ward makes the point that everything runs amok without the porters, anitors, laborers and nursemaids to keep the machinery of the town humm-

Leonard T. Keelen and TeAndra Hagens are splendid in their roles of the manipulative mayor and the domesticated Scarlett O'Hara.

Director Lincoln keeps the somewhat overlong farce moving at an appropriately-fast clip; however, some of the actors' enunciation is lost along the way.

Day of Absence and JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody explicate the racism of American society by very different means, but both are valid and memorable in their language of the



From left, Bryan Miller (Bruce), Attuquaye Okai (JellyBelly), Andre Williams (Mike) and Keith Jackson (Kenny) discuss what makes a murder in UI playwright Charles Smith's JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody, on stage last weekend in 301 MacLean Theater.

New Blaise novel 'Lusts' answers questions of a man seeking himself

By Richard Panek

Lusts by Clark Blaise. Doubleday and Company, 1983. 253 pp.

NLIKE MOST novels about a search for the self, Iowa City author Clark Blaise's Lusts doesn't ask, "Who am I?" It doesn't even ask, "Who was she?" -

although the novel is, ostensibly, the narrator's recollections about the life of his ex-wife, a writer who achieved fame and then killed herself. Instead, the central question that haunts

the narrator Richard Durgin, a once-and-He recalls a boyhood spent watching the Pittsburgh Pirates and fancying himself an expert on baseball. Yet when he attends a Negro League game, he doesn't recognize a single name on the field and he suddenly realizes the depth of his ignorance.

'Where had I been?' He recalls applying to a private college the kind that caters to the very class system that had kept him and his family in their place as laborers - out of a blind belief in the democratic triumph of the

"Where was my head?" And most specifically and most impor-

tantly, he recalls his years with Rachel

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who influenced a generation of her peers, the wife he goaded until she was gone.

"THE KITCHEN TABLE, Durgin! There she was - where the hell were you?" For Richard Durgin the question of

"Where?" is, in a sense, rhetorical. He knows where he's been — all over the world and he knows what he was doing there lusting for money, women and fame. For Clark Blaise the question is, as

perhaps-future novelist, is "Where was I?" always, crucial. In his essays, short stories and previous novel Lunar Attractions, Blaise has tried to figure out where in the world his characters belong. Now, in Lusts, he's created a narrator

who wants to be equally at home anywhere,

Richard Durgin tries to pass as a native no matter where he is. Even as a youth, when a girl at the Negro League baseball game asks him why he's there, he "was willing to claim an eighth or a sixteenth, anything that she wanted. All of my life," Durgin recalls, "I have abased myself, or boosted myself, into belonging.

Belonging is what motivates Durgin. The son of a Pittsburgh carpenter, he struggles to achieve all the worldly success that society denied his family. At a private

college, at a prestigious graduate school, in literary circles or in exile - in Kentucky, Iowa City, New York or India - he desperately wants to belong.

BUT TO BELONG, as is often the case in Blaise's writing, is to be alone.

That irony applies both to Durgin and to Rachel, the ex-wife who killed herself. Durgin, a closet vulgarian dabbling in existentialism, writes that "nothing's connected!" He figures he'll get a rise out of Rachel, and he's right.

"Everything's connected, darling," she answers, "don't you know?"

One tragedy in Lusts is that Durgin, like most Blaise characters, doesn't know. He witnesses many injustices, yet as long as he gets money, women and fame, as long as he can keep changing costumes to match the passing scenery, he stays blind.

Another tragedy is that Rachel does know — she knows all too well. She sees every injustice. And the higher she rises as a writer, the better she knows she is not just a player among the passing scenery. She is part of it, and therefore responsible - from the insults of a TV sitcom to the horrors of the Holocaust.

Lusts recalls a time of blatant racial and social bigotry, a decade when the nation lost its bearings, a century when the world forgot its conscience.

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FEMALE, own cozy bedroom, bright, spacious apartment, convenient location, inexpensive, share with quiet student, available January, Call early a.m./after 6 p.m. 354-5977.

MATURE roommate wanted, 3 bedroom house, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, 338-9558. 12-13 CHRISTIAN female to share two bedroom apartment, \$175 plus 1/2 electricity. 354-2062. 12-14

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ROOMMATE wanted to share new condo. \$150 plus electricity. Call 354-8275. 12-14

EXCELLENT location, responsible female, own room, large two bedroom house, west campus, hospital, Cambus, 5175/month, share utilities, 338-3586. 12-13

FEMALE, nice new apartment, \$157.50, microwave, free cable, nonsmoker. 354-6859. 1-17

MALE roommate wanted, own room, available 12/22, January free. 337-8240. 1-24

CONVENIENT Pentacrest location, available January 1st. One bedroom with fall option. 354-0105. 1-16

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ROOMMATE wanted to share room in Raiston Creek apartment. \$130 plus ¼ electricity. 351-4454. 1-16

QUIET female student, share delightful four bedroom house. \$152.50/month plus ¼ utilities. Own bedroom, busline, close-in, parking, washer/dryer, no pets, nonsmoking, available early January. 338-1530. 1-18 FEMINIST womyn wanted to share super nice trailer, with same. \$150 rent per month, plus ½ the utilities. Must like pets. Semi-country. Should have own car. 354-8342, keep trying.

FEMALE share new two bedroom apartment, inexpensive, busline, available Jan. 1. Helen, 337-

TWO roommates needed to share large 2 bedroom apartment with male. On bus route, \$120 each. 338-0409.

NONSMOKING female, 3 level townhouse, very nice, excellent location, \$170 plus ½ utilities. 338-7257 after 5 p.m. 12-16

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TWO females, own rooms, one mile from hospitals. Nonsmokers. Available Dec. 15. \$175. 338-4644. 12-13 Call Marie, 354-6622. 12-15

ROOMMATE wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from Pentacrest. 354-8688. 1-17 FEMALE needed to share large house, own room, \$131.25, ¼ utilities. 338-3792.

MALE, own room in large duplex, on busline, great study atmosphere, \$165 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-7154 after 6 p.m. 12-16

NONSMOKER, share condominium, \$155/month, call Dan at 353-6295 or 1-16 626-6768.

FEMALE to share nice new house with four other girls, \$165, own room, January 1. 354-1795 evenings.

FEMALE own room, modern duplex, fireplace, laundry, busline, \$160. Kathy, 353-7103, 337-3902. 12-14 FREE month rent, female, own room, partially turnished, three blocks to campus, \$187.50. 354-DEC. rent FREE, female, house, nice yard, washer/dryer, 10 minutes from campus/bus. 354-0343. 12-12

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CHEAPI Two females, share bedroom in 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$118, dishwasher, AC, laundry, groceries very close, busline, close to campus. Available Dec. 20. Sue, 351-0928. 12-16

FEMALE, nonsmoker, close-in, on busline, brand new, \$142/month plus 1/5 utilities, AC. Call Deb or Cathy, 338-6328, January rent paid. Available December 17. 12-16

URGENT. Female to share nice three bedroom apartment. H/W paid, \$187, near Pentacrest, parking, Kim, 354-0688.

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FEMALE student, share large house with four others, own room, W/D, close-in, \$140 plus 1/5 utilities. 337-4532.

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VERY nice 2 bedroom, ideal location, available January 1. Inquire at 337-9818. 12-16

BRIGHT one bedroom apartment near University Hospitals, available January, heat/water, laundry, garden, parking, on buslines. \$315. 337-3221.

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FEMALE wanted to share new 3 bedroom apartment with 3 other girls. Own room, close-in. \$160/month. 354-6838, talk to Becky or John. 12-15 ROOMMATE wanted for new two bedroom condo, female non-smoker, own room. \$150, ½ of utilities. Call Sally, 351-5720. 12-15

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Music kids make the 'joy scene' eloquent

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Rainy Day. Various Los Angeles musicians. Enigma Records. Sixteen Tambourines. The Three O'Clock, Frontier Records.

OMETIMES IT SEEMS as though every hamlet in the United States large enough to contain three kids to play guitar, bass and drums has a local rock scene with a unique sound and sensibilities. As far as alternative American pop goes, Akron, Ohio; Athens, Ga. and Hoboken, N.J. have all attracted national attention because of their thriving musical communities. But some of the most interesting American music is currently being produced on either of our coasts - in Winston-Salem, N.C. and in that City of Angels on Allerest, Los Angeles.

If you can think of Winston-Salem as a suburb of New York (a 550-mile commute), you'll get the idea when I tell you Mitch Easter is the Grand Old Man of the dB's/Bongos' East Coast scene. Easter, who produced R.E.M.'s records at his own Drive-In studio returns to performing with a new trio called Let's Active, and their six-song EP afoot is a perfect synthesis of Easter's roles as writer, guitarist and

afoot sparkles with the same enigmatic charms of a dB's record, showing the influence of Easter's longtime pal, dB Chris Stamey. The sound is stripped-down and simple, as on "Every Word Means No" and "Make Up With Me." The first moves along with a fast-breaking bass line and crunchy rhythm guitar to a chorus big enough to hook Moby Dick: "Used to say no words could come betweeen us/It's different now, when you speak, every word means no." And Easter shows off his guitar talents with tastefully overdubbed parts on "Make Up With Me." a jumpier tune that's big, bright and gleeful in sound and sentiment. On all the tracks, Easter favors a spacious, drum-heavy sound, but not a "big production." Let's Active has made an impressive debut: It's a fun introduction to themselves and their particular style.

Meanwhile, out in L.A., the Grand Young Man of the new psychedelia, 22year-old Michael Quercio, has been

Records

below) and he's also a participant in some of the most honest and touching music to have come out of the L.A. underground on the album Rainy Day. The LP's title is an umbrella for members of L.A.'s finest pop outfits — the Bangles, Dream Syndicate, Rain Parade and the Three O'Clock - doing demo-quality performances of personal-watershed songs. Covering Lou Reed, Alex Chilton, Jimi Hendrix and Neil Young, the Rainy Day people pay tribute to an era of popular music some of them aren't really old enough to remember first-hand - but you'd never guess it from the sincerity and care with which they salute their roots. Highlights of the LP are the performances from Susanna Hoffs (of the Bangles), former Dream Syndicate bassist Kendra Smith and Quercio himself. His versions of "John Riley" and the Beach Boys' "Sloop John B" are good glimpses into his own demented pop background.

AND DEMENTED is what I'd call Sixteen Tambourines, the brand-new album from the Three O'Clock. Produced by demi-legend Earle Mankey, the LP marks Quercio's synthesis of his folk/psychedelic/garage influences into a cohesive whole. Quercio has mellowed considerably here (past titles include such tunes as "With A Cantaloupe Girlfriend"), exhibiting a style built upon modal progressions and baroque pop sensibilities that borrows equally from the Child ballads and The Monkees. I've seen the group twice in the past six months, playing "Jet Fighter" and "Fall To The Ground" off this album, and they're just as fun on record.

As you can see, there's a lot of human history connected with these three records - for the anatomy of a music scene is its people. All of these artists offer a much-needed shot of humanity to the "new music" milieu, which currently overflows with pretentious British synth bands and esoteric performance artistes. The men and women who made these records make eloquent the sounds of a hundred local musical cultures in all those towns and represent those kids who pick up their instruments and make their own scene. It's called joy, and it needn't be saved for a rainy day - you should seek it

Spendin' the night with Vanessa

By John Voland Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Friday night appearance of Chicago's Vanessa Davis Band at Gabe's Oasis inspired as much nostalgia as it did respect, thus this piece:

WAS, AS USUAL, a crappy night in the city: Brown slush in the streets, too many cops, a wind blowing off the lake that would slice a '62 Plymouth. Walking around in that stuff was a character-building experience, like cutting off your toe to stay outta the army. But I figured I had enough character as it was.

I was out looking for a better time than I had during the week - every week - welding together air-conditioner housings nine hours a day, five days a week. A few Stroh's, a decentlooking lady, some rhythm and blues - that would about do it.

Walking down Lincoln Avenue, all the clubs looked good - it was Saturday night and people were busy forgetting the week. But I was looking specifically for the joint where the Vanessa Davis Band was working. They put out what I needed real heat. When I got to the door I could already hear the beat. It was hard, soulful and loud. Things were getting better already.

Vinnie, the 6-foot-7-inch bouncer who was cut by the Bears last year, nodded to me, said, "How's it goin'?" I grunted, paid him the seven bucks, and went in to the room. Lots of babes, lots of music, lots of booze. All right, I said to myself, and sat down at a table.

Vanessa was working into "Up to You" as I ordered a beer, and I paid her my whole attention. She had a new band, I could see that, but she herself hadn't changed a bit. She was still a torchy, brassy singer with enough guts and soul to make any song hurt. She still had the chops, and she still

Night life

had the moves. It was good and getting better.

THE NEW BAND made the sound a little harder, a little more rock 'n' roll than before. Guitarist Dick Binockan had a strange and good split personality - sometimes he sounded like Robert Fripp and sometimes like Albert Collins. It was weird but it kept me smiling, the way he'd riff hard rhythm under Vanessa's shouting and then kick a couple of effect boxes and scream into a distorted, backward, outside solo. I saw my "new music enthusiast" friend Arty leaning against a wall and nodding his head like he really approved - and that was saying something in it-

Her rhythm section was really working hard, too. Gary Krolack, the bassist, and drummer Gregory Bigger, framed by white and lavender spotlights and shaking off sweat at the end of every number, put down grooves so solid they had to move the tables around them. Amy, a dancing maniac if ever there was one, was riding the rhythms with both hands and feet, grinning like a tiger. This was as much her show as anybody's, and she knew it.

But the main instrumental man was unquestionably Scott Grub, the piano player. Given the room to solo in both "Up to You" and the following "What Gives," he pounded his electric grand with soul abandon. And every other tune found him supporting the guitar lead here, underpinning the vocal there, locking together with the rhythm section everywhere - sometimes with an

Hammond organ sound, sometimes a tack piano, sometimes a Rhodes. Amazing stuff, and all so clean you could eat off it. I saw Manny, the guy who'd studied classical at Roosevelt, closing his eyes during "What Gives" and I knew that he was throwing away his stiffness and digging the stuff.

BENNY, THE HOPHEAD jazzer I'd heard at the Blackstone Hotel a bunch of times, was over in the corner, eyes misty, half-open, tuning in to Doug Cannon, who had the tenor sax gig. Benny didn't like R & B - said it was "minstrel music" — but he was tapping his feet like you wouldn't know that, looking at him. And Cannon was pretty awesome, sharing the front with Vanessa and bringing a jazz thing to the proceedings. Some of his solos, like the one in "This Ain't Right," took the band way outside, moving the rhythm and the tune off into some pretty strange places. But they always came back. I had another beer and drank it to him, silently and listening.

"See Saw," the final number of the set, went on for sixteen solid minutes, loud, soft, loud, soft again. The band took the tune all over the world, and I was exhausted. I looked over for the barmaid ... and saw Jessica. Oh man, I said to myself, she's the last chick in the world I expected to be here. We broke up cause she didn't dig music all that much, while for me it was a necessity.

But her green eyes softened when she saw me, and she got up and started coming over. The next thing I knew, we were heading out the door arm in arm, and the Vanessa Davis Band was starting up their third set. And as the door closed behind us and we started walking in the face of the cold, hard, lake wind, I knew the third set would be bet-

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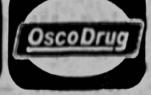
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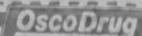
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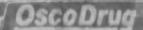




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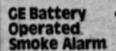
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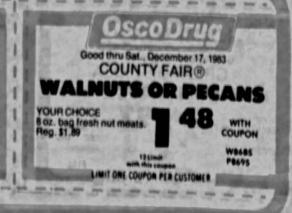
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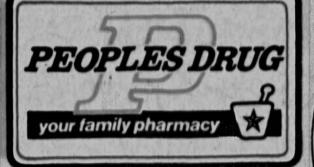
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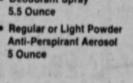






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