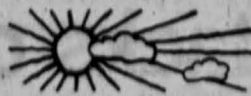


Index

Arts/entertainment 5B-10B
Classifieds 7B-9B
Crossword 6B
International 5A
Metro 2A
National 4A
Sports 1B-4B
TV today 3B
University 3A
Viewpoints 7A

Weather



Mostly sunny, very warm and windy today; high around 89. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms; low in the middle to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms; high 80 to 85.

Moving pictures

For his poignant portraits of adolescents in *That Sinking Feeling*, director and screenwriter Bill Forsyth says he drew upon his own memories.
Page 6B

Gable accepts panel's censure

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable expressed regret Tuesday over the incident that led USA Wrestling to censure him.
Page 1B



The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 12, 1984



The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

High-strung

David Purdue, an employee of Professional Window and House Cleaning of Minneapolis, is framed by one of a myriad of panes as he washes the windows on the south

side of Carver Pavilion at UI Hospitals Tuesday afternoon. Purdue estimated it would take about six hours to complete the job.



Kathy Penningroth



Craig Gjerde



Randall Jordison

Jordison, Gjerde Penningroth win

Levy renewed in school board election

By Colleen Kelly
and Wendy Rosche
Staff Writers

Kathy Penningroth, Craig Gjerde and Randall Jordison won seats on the Iowa City School Board as 8.41 percent of registered voters turned out for yesterday's election.

The 67 1/2 cent levy, a property tax which will provide the district with \$10 million to spend on buildings and grounds over the next 10 years, was approved by more than 80 percent of the voters.

Iowa City Police Detective Michael Goldberg, who received 1,116 votes in the election, and former teacher Irene Pelsang, who garnered 1,667 votes, did not gain seats on the board.

Penningroth, who garnered 2,583 votes, credited her more than 100 campaign workers with her success in the election. She said they were willing to volunteer "because they are interested in our schools. We had some fantastic workers."

PENNINGROTH SAID she doesn't feel the issues determined this election. "The issues were not very specific, so I think people were more concerned about the answers to some

broader concerns," she said. She cited career ladders for teachers and curriculum projects as examples of "broader concerns."

Penningroth, who has been active in the district and volunteered for several school board committees, said, "I really feel that I have had input in a lot of the goals that the school board already has, so I'll be concerned with implementing those goals."

Craig Gjerde, who received 2,244 votes, said now that he is elected, "It's time to really start learning. I think I'll spend a lot of the first year learning from the more experienced board members."

GJERDE, director of research and behavioral science in the UI's Department of Family Practice, also said he owed the election to his approximately 40 campaign workers. "You really need someone who knows the ropes to run a campaign like this," he said.

"I don't think this was an issues campaign," Gjerde added. "I think that the voters wanted to elect people who would work well as a team."

Jordison, an administrator for the UI Department of Internal Medicine, said his first job as a school member would be to "find out what the priorities

are." He received 2,058 votes.

JORDISON recommended the district review its evaluation process and named the Penn School situation, where students are being bused to other schools because of overcrowding, as an important issue of this campaign.

"There's going to be a lot of homework done on my part" to get acquainted with the new job as a school board member, Jordison said.

These new members join current board members Lynn Cannon, current Board President Dorsey Phelps, Ellen Widiss and David Woodruff and will serve for three-year terms.

On the same ballot, 83 percent of the voters renewed the 67 1/2 cent levy, which costs the average Iowa City taxpayer around \$30. The funds from the 20-year-old levy, which comes up for renewal every 10 years, are used for the purchase, upkeep and remodeling of the district's grounds and buildings.

DISTRICT officials were anxious to have the levy renewed because the only other option for raising money would be borrowing the funds through a bond issue, "which is far more expensive," said Philip Left, a local attorney and

See Election, page 6

Hughes leads statewide anti-nuclear tour

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

More than 7,000 Soviet nuclear warheads are currently aimed at the United States, and all Iowa cities with populations of 10,000 or more are targeted by these weapons.

This message was delivered by former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes Tuesday night when he spoke in Iowa City as part of an 11 city tour of Iowa sponsored by Stop the Arms Race Political Action Committee (STAR-PAC).

Hughes said STAR-PAC, a bipartisan organization that concentrates on legislation and elections, was

"formed out of frustration, a way the peace movement could become political."

He represented the group in the presentation to more than 50 people — the largest crowd that has gathered to hear him speak since the four-day tour began — in the Iowa City home of Jim Larew, who ran for the U.S. Congress in the first district in 1980.

"We are trying to get people to believe how devastating nuclear war really is," Hughes said. "We are not dealing with gladiator warfare. This is so deadly and so massive most people can't even realize it."

HUGHES ESTIMATED that fewer than 100,000 Iowans — approximately one person per square mile throughout the state — would survive in the event of a nuclear attack.

"Not only lives would be lost. The soil would be dead and the earth and water would be contaminated. Survivors would look upon those who were dead as fortunate," he said.

Iowa's former governor criticized the Reagan administration's national defense strategy. "I watched the Freudian slip-type jokes of President Reagan a few weeks ago and cringed. I have to question a man who can laugh about eliminating people from the face

of the world."

Hughes said this century has led to a "new mindset of people" that "greatly disturbs" him.

"People are beginning to think of war as acceptable political action. If that mind set is to continue, we are all doomed," he said.

"The most critical issue of our time is the arms race. All else pales in significance in its shadow," Hughes continued.

Hughes called World War II "a time when we were blinded by the patriotism of our leaders," and recited parts of a speech he delivered from the U.S. Senate floor when he represented

Iowa in 1968. "It seems almost forever that we have been involved in killing, that we have killed and taught our young people to kill."

INTRODUCING A segment of a 17-minute videotape in which he and other Iowans condemn the arms race, Hughes challenged the audience to

See Hughes, page 6



Harold Hughes:
"The most critical issue of our time is the arms race. All else pales in significance in its shadow."

Inn lounge imposes dress code

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

UI students wearing "traditional" college clothes will have to change into something "a little more sophisticated" before eating or drinking at the Iowa City Holiday Inn.

Robert Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn, said Chaucery's Saloon and Swan's Restaurant both require patrons to meet a dress code before entering.

Hotel personnel will not admit anyone to the restaurant or lounge who is wearing faded blue jeans, T-shirts, tank tops, tennis shoes or track shoes.

"We're an upscale lounge," Bray said. "We're a little more sophisticated. We're not a 25 cent draw and dollar pitcher-type place."

The hotel turned away four individuals last week who were not properly dressed, including one area businessman, Bray said, but "we were wall-to-wall with people all weekend who didn't mind the dress code and thanked us for having it."

BRAY SAID the restriction is not meant to keep students away. "We by no means are trying to keep students out. We welcome them, but we are just not a typical student bar," Bray said.

"We're not a Holiday Inn lounge and facility," he said. "We're a much better entity. We are not marketing toward our hotel guests. We welcome the students with open arms. We just want them to conform to our standards."

Lawrence Kitsmiller, president of the UI Student Senate, said, "I think (the Holiday Inn) will find it is a major disadvantage because they will lose business. Students would stop by if it was more of a come-as-you-are type bar. The students who will go are those who will intentionally dress up."

Kitsmiller said students have been dressing somewhat nicer since the preppy movement began about six years ago, but the majority still dress in "traditional student dress," including blue jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes, all of which are inappropriate for entering the lounge area of the Holiday Inn.

IOWA CITY COUNCILORS expressed mixed feelings about the implementation of the dress require-

ments.

"I understand that the Holiday Inn has wanted to require references from groups which are established in this area that want to have a reception or a banquet there," said Councilor Clemens Erdahl. "The idea of dress codes and the idea of getting references from fairly established groups in the community is something a little alien to the way we have done things in Iowa City."

Erdahl, a lawyer, said, "I think they will learn that in Iowa and in Iowa City, in particular, we may have a little different way of doing business. They'll see it at the cash register."

Erdahl called himself "a child of the '60s, so I don't put a lot of credence in the concept that the best customer is

See Attire, page 6



The Daily lowan/Jeff Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Sakharov released in Gorky

HAMBURG, West Germany — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov is out of the hospital and has "resumed his private life" in the closed city of Gorky with his wife Yelena Bonner, a West German newspaper reported Tuesday.

Quoting Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who often leaks information to the West, the Bild newspaper said the 63-year-old physicist and human rights activist has rejoined his wife in their four-room apartment in Gorky, 240 miles east of Moscow.

Chernenko too ill for duties

BONN, West Germany — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko was so exhausted by his televised appearance Sept. 5 that he became sick and cannot carry out his duties, the newspaper Die Welt said in today's edition.

In a dispatch from Moscow attributed to reports in the Soviet capital, the newspaper said the 72-year-old Chernenko had to get medical attention after he went to the Kremlin ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. He is reported to be in a hospital for Soviet officials.

Tear gas fired at protesters

SANTIAGO, Chile — Riot police fired tear gas to disperse protesters Tuesday at the tomb of former President Salvador Allende on the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled his government and installed Augusto Pinochet.

Seven people died last week during the two days of protests called by an opposition front, which Pinochet called "a dangerous germ of subversion" during a nationally broadcast speech.

Iraq jets bomb supertanker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — An Iraqi warplane fired a missile into a Liberian-registered supertanker loaded with crude oil from Iran's Kharg Island terminal, shattering a 15-day lull in the Persian Gulf "tanker war."

Iraq has vowed to destroy Kharg and blockade Iran's ports to stem the oil revenues Tehran uses to fund its war effort.

Citizens have right to fight

WASHINGTON — Administration officials told the Senate intelligence committee Tuesday the U.S. government had no involvement with a group of U.S. citizens who volunteered to help rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., committee chairman, said afterward there is nothing the government can do to prevent citizens from fighting in foreign conflicts.

New warnings on cigarettes

WASHINGTON — Tobacco state senators will not try to block approval of a House-passed measure to toughen the health warning labels on cigarette packages and advertisements, Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va. said Tuesday.

The House approved the bill by voice vote Monday. It would replace the 13-year-old surgeon general's warning with four rotating labels warning that smoking causes lung cancer and heart disease and also poses risks to unborn children.

Reagan expands grain deal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan further opened the doors of the bulging American granary Tuesday so the Soviet Union — confronting another poor harvest — can continue an unusual grain-buying spree.

Reagan told the Soviets they could buy 22 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for the year beginning Oct. 1, an addition of 10 million to 12 million tons in annual purchases permitted under an agreement negotiated a year ago.

Quoted...

We're not a Holiday Inn lounge and facility. We're a much better entity. We are not marketing towards our hotel guests. We welcome the students with open arms. We just want them to conform to our standards.

—Robert Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City. See story, page 1A.

Man charged in attacks on women

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of second-degree burglary and three charges of willful injury.

Robert Lee Boggess, 26, 2510 Bartelt Road, is accused of forcing his way into the residence of Sue Swearingen Sunday and attacking his wife Barbara Boggess and Janice Suchomel.

According to the police reports filed with the court, Boggess broke a window of Swearingen's apartment at 2604 Bartelt Road, entered the residence, and then threatened and physically abused the two women.

The report states Boggess hit Suchomel on the head with a 12-inch ceramic lamp and then followed her into the bathroom where he shoved her face into the medicine cabinet breaking the mirror on the door of the cabinet.

Boggess allegedly kicked his wife and beat her with a chair causing her to suffer a

Courts

broken arm and facial injuries.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Boggess is accused of attacking Judy Simpson Monday at his residence.

According to court records, Boggess hit Simpson over the back of her head with a metal vacuum cleaner tube rendering her unconscious. The records state after Simpson regained consciousness, Boggess picked her up and threw her to the ground causing her to suffer additional injuries.

Suchomel was treated and released from Mercy Hospital and Simpson received emergency treatment at UI Hospitals and was released.

District Associate Judge John R. Sladek set Boggess' bond at \$10,000. Boggess is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Joseph D. Shreves, 33, of Tiffin, Iowa, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on a charge of

assault with bodily injury.

According to the police report filed with the court, Shreves got into an argument with Greg Halter Monday at The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville, and threatened him with a broken beer glass.

The report states Rita J. Swartzendruber attempted to break up the fight and was cut on the arm by Shreves with the glass.

District Associate Judge John R. Sladek released Shreves from custody under supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Adult Corrections.

Kerry Dean Severson, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St., pleaded guilty Sunday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court to charges of criminal trespass and public intoxication.

According to the police report, Severson was observed early Sunday morning dropping bags full of garbage from the second story of the Paul-Helen Building onto the Dubuque Street mall area nearly hitting a pedestrian.

Johnson County Magistrate Stephen Gerard II fined Severson a total of \$67.75.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl was injured following a two-car accident Monday.

Gregory James Noel, 24, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 105D, was heading east on Kimball Road when a 17-year-old youth, heading west on the same road, apparently lost control of his vehicle and collided into Noel's car.

The girl was a passenger in the youth's car. She sustained head injuries from the collision and was taken to UI Hospitals by ambulance.

The youth was charged by Iowa City police with failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT was reported to police Monday following a four-car collision that caused injuries to a man and his wife.

Coralville police reports indicate that Marty Squires, 32, RR 1, allegedly hit a car driven by Steven Price, 33, 931 Rider St., from behind. Price's car then hit a car driven by Mickel Sheker, 22, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Sheker's car then hit a car driven by Mark Galbraith, 23, 1451 2nd St., who was waiting to make a left-hand turn on Highway 6 near Fourth Avenue.

Price received possible internal injuries in the accident. His wife Jocelyn, 24, received minor head injuries. Both were taken to UI Hospitals.

Squires was charged by police with failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Vandalism report: Shawn Smith, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 18C, reported that vandals tried to steal a radio-cassette player from his 1980 Fiat Spider. The radio-cassette player was valued at \$200.

Earlier, Smith reported to police that vandals slashed the roof of his car, causing about \$400 to \$500 in damage.

Vandalism report: William Kercher, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 15C, reported to Iowa City police that the convertible top and back window of his car was slashed sometime Monday afternoon.

Damage to the car is estimated at more than \$500.

Metro briefs

\$125 tickets go on sale for Republican fiesta

State Republican Chairman Rolf Craft has announced that tickets are now on sale for "The September Salute," an annual event sponsored by the state Republican Party.

Former Republican National Committee Chairwoman Louise Smith will be honored at the event, which will take place in Des Moines on Sept. 22 at the Hoyt Sherman Place, 15th and Woodland, at 6 p.m.

Smith served as Iowa's Republican National Committeewoman from 1964 to 1984 and was national chairwoman of the Republican National Committee from 1974 to 1977.

Craft said guest speakers will include Republican National Committee Co-Chair Betty Heitman, Congresswoman Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., and Iowa's two U.S. Senators, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley.

People wanting tickets to the Republican event should send a check and ticket request to the Republican State Central Committee of Iowa, 1540 High St., Des Moines, 50309. Cost of the tickets is \$125 each, with proceeds from the event going to help finance legislative campaigns across the state.

Iowa-Illinois contributions help needy pay fuel bills

A contribution of \$631 donated by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customers and stockholders in August will go toward helping needy people pay their electric bills.

Last month's contribution brings the total to \$21,519 since the AIDE program — where customers add a dollar donation to their energy bills — began last year. Iowa-Illinois shareholders donated \$1,200 for the program's initiation.

The \$631 represents contributions from

502 Iowa City residents, or roughly 1 percent of the Iowa-Illinois customers in the area.

AIDE provides yearly financial assistance for emergency payment of energy bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

Popular Iowa highway causing travel problems

The Iowa Department of Transportation is suggesting that persons traveling on Interstate 80 this Saturday allow extra time for their trips.

Construction on 4.5 miles of the I-80 westbound lanes east of the Grinnell interchange (Iowa 146) has made it necessary to close those lanes, shifting all traffic to the two south lanes.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic is expected during the mid-morning and late afternoon hours Saturday because of the Iowa-Penn State football game in Iowa City.

UI/city people

Temp housing students don't want to leave

Eight UI male students living in temporary housing in the 11th floor lounge of the Slater Residence Hall say they will ask UI officials to let them stay in the lounge for the rest of the school year.

"It seems like we're fighting a hopeless battle now," Michael Spatz, spokesman for the group, said. "We've been told it wouldn't be best advised to carry through with a petition or any other similar action," Spatz said.

The men of "Swamp 11" said they have no reason to leave temporary housing. "We just love it here, we have everything we need and want, so why leave?" asked Spatz.

Spatz said none of the lounge's eight residents knew each other before coming to the UI. "These are the coolest guys I've ever met. We are total love buddies now." Spatz said the group of freshmen had their "fraternity picture" taken, "just like in *Revenge of the Nerds*."

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said his office has not been contacted by the eight men. He added UI rules would probably not allow the men to continue living in the lounge.

"Our objective is to clear the lounges so they can be turned over to the floors as lounges, as soon as possible," Droll said. "Usually the last few people we move out

of a lounge are very aware of the fact that they're moving into a smaller space than they're leaving, but they generally adjust well."

Area artist shows work at Senior Center

An exhibit of prints and woodcuts by local artist Mildred Jenkins Mauseth is on display through mid-October at the Iowa City Senior Center.

Mauseth, who says she took a "million hours" of classes at the UI between 1956 and 1975, retired from teaching art at Solon High School two years ago and now spends her time creating her own artworks in her studio in Tipton.

Although Mauseth received her bachelor's degree in home economics, she says her first love is art.

"I just wanted to be an artist," Mauseth said, so she concentrated on art while attending UI and translated her academic credit and talent into a job in Solon in 1966.

"I told them (at Solon) that I would take the job as art teacher if nobody else wanted it," Mauseth said. "There just weren't any art teachers around at the time."

"I built up the art program there, helped students get scholarships and enter art competitions," she said. Mauseth added that when she retired from teaching in 1982, there were more than 200 applicants for her position.

Mauseth won the Galex '84 "outstanding print" award in Galesburg, Ill., last April for a woodcut titled "Frantic Search." She has exhibited work in state, national and international shows including the Iowa Arts Council touring exhibit, "Small Wonders '84-85."

Varn appointed to post to study legislature

State representative Richard Varn (D-Solon) was appointed to a special legislative committee that will review legislative procedures.

"Every few years the Iowa Legislature must examine itself for ways to do our jobs more efficiently and effectively," House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein) said. The study will focus on review of state agency budget requests and the appropriations process.

"In the past, our review of state departments' budget askings has fallen short of what is needed to get a real handle on the quality as well as the quantity of expenditures."

"Rich put together some terrific ideas on economic development this year that proved to me and his colleagues that he can tackle the most difficult issues successfully," Avenson said. "I want to turn Rich loose on the budget area because we need new approaches and I am confident he will find them."

Postscripts

Events

"Regression-Based Partitioning Methods" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Discussion Series at noon in the Westlawn Conference Room, 5520 Westlawn.

A film by Edward S. Curtis, "In the Land of the War Canoes," will be shown at the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Vinod W. Tewari will speak on "Planning School Location in Rural India" in the Iowa International Center (2nd floor of Jefferson Building) at 3:30 p.m.

"Setting a Career Goal," part of the UI Counseling Service's Exploring Career Issues Series, will be held in Union Room 101 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The University Placement Office will sponsor a Resume Writing Seminar at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Student Video Producers will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. in 308 CC.

The Saturday and Evening Class Program will host a tour of the Main Library starting at 6 p.m. Meet at the Reference/Information desk.

The Christian Worldview Class will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley House to discuss the topic, "Thinking Christianly." For information call 338-1179.

Students Against Reagan will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall room 64.

The UI Sailing Club will have an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2. The American Society for Personnel Administration, Hawkeyes Student Chapter, will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in 212 Phillips Hall.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will show the film *On the Beach* at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Iowa City Zen Center will have a meeting

for beginners and a lecture at 7:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert. Meditation is held Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m.

The Bisexual Network will have a meeting for getting acquainted and planning an alternative Homecoming at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson, will hold the following orientation meetings tonight. For more information call Sister Sutherland at 337-3106.

• Law, Nursing, Medical Ethics Discussion at 7:30 p.m.

• Peace and Justice at 7:30 p.m.

• Bible Study at 8 p.m.

• Ministry with the Elderly at 8:30 p.m.

• Hospital Ministry at 9 p.m.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have its mid-week worship at 9:45 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER

Friday, Sept. 14, 6:00 p.m.
Services and Kabbalat Shabbat will follow.

Meal is \$3.00 for students.

Please phone 338-0778 for reservations.

All are welcome.

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HOURS: M-F 10-6 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-5
9-30 E. 9-30 S. BUS. 12-5

University

Education program includes Swedish massage, finance

By Maureen Esten
Staff Writer

Adults wishing to expand their horizons or add something just a bit different to their lives may find a solution in the UI Adventures in Learning program that gets underway this month.

The program, set up by the UI Continuing Education Program in 1979, offers a wide variety of non-credit, special interest classes and programs "designed to provide opportunities for personal growth and development."

Adventures in Learning offers such courses as Personal Finance, Coping and Enjoying as a Single, Computers and Programming, and Piano for Beginners. These courses run for five weeks, meeting one night a week for two hours.

The first session of courses will begin Sept. 17 and the second will get underway Oct. 22.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS are also available, such as Christmas in Chicago Weekend — a two day shopping holiday; Weekend Writing Workshops, and Swedish Massage.

Classes are open to all adults who wish to enroll and a high school diploma and UI registration are not necessary.

"We are trying to get university personnel to expand their field of expertise to the community," said Terry Powell, conference coordinator. "I would like to stress the competent faculty that is teaching these classes. This is really their area and they are into it."

One photography class, Fall Foray, was so successful last spring it lasted an extra week, Powell said.

The class, taught by UI botany professors Richard

Sjolund and Kenneth Jensen, consisted of woodland and prairie photo projects. Sjolund taught students how to use the camera and Jensen taught about the different forays.

"It's just sharing some of the things I know with people who don't know," Jensen said of teaching the class.

Communicating in Public, taught by UI Assistant Professor of Communications Studies Robert Kemp, resembles the course he teaches for UI credit on a smaller basis, Powell said.

Professors teaching the courses are paid a "very minimal amount based on class enrollment," she added.

CLASS SIZES range from 12 to 50 students in a non-competitive atmosphere. Adventure in Learning classes do not involve grades, the only requirement is the desire to learn and have fun.

"A lot of times they (instructors) will have an idea for a class and try it out in this program, enabling them to gear the class toward (UI) students," Powell said.

Also, Continuing Education Units — written records of the students' participation in the course — can be awarded for "each 10 hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction, and qualified instruction."

However, Powell said the CEUs "are not really a lot of help unless your job looks at them."

The basic fee for classes is \$25, unless otherwise noted. Potential participants may register by mail, telephone, or in person at the Center for Conferences and Institutes, 210 Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. The telephone number is 353-5505.

Republicans woo collegians

In hopes of registering 250,000 student voters, the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign has officially designated the month of September "National College Voter Registration Month."

Youth for Reagan-Bush '84 will spend the month spearheading activities on campuses nationwide geared to registering students who will support President Reagan and Vice President Bush in November.

BRUCE STERN, national communication director for the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign, said the UI will be "very active" in this effort.

"In Iowa, at the university, we have a Youth for Reagan-Bush campaign committee established, and their goal is to motivate and register Reagan supporters and come October and November, get out the vote," Stern said.

The UI chapter of College Republicans is providing volunteers for this effort, according to College Republicans member Barry Jackson.

"By the middle of this week or next week, the College Republicans will be at the Union, Phillips Hall and the Pentacrest to register students," he said. "The organization is in place already in the residence halls and the Greek system."

ALTHOUGH Liz Pickens, executive director of the campaign, said the purpose of the drive is to "make every effort to identify and register Reagan supporters," Jackson said the UI volunteers "won't turn anybody away."

"Unlike many of the other organizations on campus, we will register anybody to vote," Jackson said. "We think it's very important to register and to vote."

Local campus volunteers are part of a national network of about 100,000 Reagan-Bush volunteers, Pickens said. She invited more students "to join with us by contacting their campus Reagan-Bush coordinators or contacting me at Reagan-Bush National Headquarters in Washington."

ANHEUSER-BUSCH & AET

present

4TH ANNUAL

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8:30 pm339 N.
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National news

Gromyko, Reagan to talk arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, announcing his first high-level talks with a Soviet leader, said Tuesday he will meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to convince the Kremlin the United States "means no harm" and wants to ease the threat of nuclear war.

The Sept. 28 session at the White House, coming just weeks before the general election, was aimed in part at undercutting Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's claims that Reagan's policies have plunged the country into a collision course with the Soviets by fostering an arms race.

"The most important thing is what understanding I can reach with Foreign Minister Gromyko to convince him that the United States means no harm," Reagan told reporters in announcing that the Soviet foreign

minister had accepted his invitation. He said his goal at the session will be "to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union."

REAGAN, referring to nuclear stockpiles, stressed the importance of trying "to see if we cannot lessen this threat hanging over the world, and for which the Soviet Union and the United States are mainly responsible."

He said nuclear weapons "could affect nations, all nations, whether they were involved in a controversy or not. It would have an effect on all of civilization and I just want to see if we can't do something that will rid the world of this threat."

Saying the session will touch "on a range of issues of international importance," Reagan sought to dampen expectations by saying: "The time has

come that maybe anything that can perhaps get a better understanding between our two countries" should take place.

Describing the White House meeting as "confidential," Reagan dismissed suggestions that the timing of the invitation had been geared to the upcoming presidential election.

He said it was based on the fact Gromyko would be in New York this month for the opening of the United Nations' General Assembly — an event the Soviet official did not attend last year following his country's downing of a Korean passenger plane in which 289 people died.

THE MEETING will take place after Gromyko talks with Secretary of State George Shultz in New York. The last time Gromyko visited the White House

was in 1978, for a session with Jimmy Carter.

Reagan denied the meeting was a ploy to overcome challenges from his Democratic rival. "The facts would belie any such supposition," he said.

"The fact is we have proposed meetings with the Soviet Union on a number of occasions. We have not retreated from any meetings with them."

In a question-and-answer session with reporters, Reagan said he had not met sooner with a top Soviet official because of the uncertainty caused by the deaths of three Russian leaders since he has been president.

"I've been facing a problem that no other president has faced," he said, pointing out that there has been a "great turnover ... in the three years of my term in office."

Refugee quota limited to 70,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday the administration will seek agreement with Vietnam for the release of 10,000 political prisoners for resettlement in the United States over the next two years.

Shultz said the United States also will accept all Asian-American children in Vietnam with the hope of bringing them and their "qualifying" family members to this country over the next three years.

He said the administration is proposing a worldwide refugee admissions ceiling of 70,000 for 1985, only slightly less than the 71,000 for 1984, with 50,000

reserved for East Asia.

Within that 50,000 total, a separate category would be established for 10,000 Asian-American children and the current and former political prisoners during 1985; Shultz told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and refugee policy.

The Vietnamese government has publicly offered to allow political prisoners, many of whom still are in "re-education camps," to leave the country. There have been some low-level talks on the plan, but only a few prisoners have so far left Vietnam.

SHULTZ INDICATED the ad-

ministration will make greater efforts to reach agreement on a departure plan. "We hope the Vietnamese will now respond to these new appeals," he said.

"This initiative has as its goal the departure from Vietnam of 10,000 of these persons for resettlement in the United States over the next two years. These current and former political prisoners are of particular humanitarian concern to the United States," Shultz told the subcommittee.

The overall immigration ceiling proposed by the administration generally was welcomed by the subcommittee. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass., released a statement commending the Reagan administration "for once again proposing a generous refugee program."

Shultz said the U.S. refugee program has worked well over the past decade. "We have successfully integrated into American society more than 700,000 Indochinese refugees" since 1975, he said.

Other categories within the 70,000 ceiling proposed by the president are 9,000 for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union; 5,000 for the Near East and South Asia; 3,000 for Africa; and 3,000 for Latin America and the Caribbean.

Mondale, Reagan reveal budgets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, using his hands to draw imaginary revenue and spending lines in the air, said Tuesday his past budgets point the way to what the public can expect in spending cuts next year.

Arguing the annual deficit would be \$40 billion to \$50 billion lower if Congress had given him all the cuts he sought in his first four budgets, Reagan said that with enough economic growth — 5.5 percent a year — "the deficit would just about disappear from that alone."

Reagan declined to detail specific

budget plans, but delivered an explanation of his economic theory during a brief session with reporters at the White House.

Asked about Mondale's deficit-reduction proposal, Reagan said, "I don't think he's really submitted a budget reduction plan. I think he's submitted a tax plan, a tax increase plan."

"IT'S AS SIMPLE as this," Reagan said, explaining his program by using his hands to show intersecting planes. "If that rate of increase in spending can be brought down as we've brought

it down already — if at the same time, through economic growth, the rate of revenues begins to climb at a steeper rate, those two lines have to meet and where they meet is a balanced budget."

On Mondale's challenge that he come forward before the election with a deficit cutting plan, Reagan said, "As for any specifics on our part, they're voluminous."

"Take a look at the budgets I've already submitted and look at the cuts that I've asked for and was not given," he said.

In the past, Reagan has proposed cutting Social Security benefits, food stamps, school lunches, veterans' benefits, cost-of-living raises for federal employees and retirees, health and child nutrition programs, student loans, farm subsidies, highway funds and several other programs.

The administration so far has refused to say what cuts Reagan would seek in a second term, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Social Security benefits won't be affected if Reagan is re-elected.

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Computer Literacy
Improve Your Bridge: Play and Learn
Drama as Literature
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BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
American Sign Language and the Deaf Community
Piano for Beginners
Personal Finance

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Creative Problem Solving
Communicating in Public
Basic Home Maintenance and Repair for Women, Part I: Winterizing
Oriental Art
Tarot-The Cards of Insight

SESSION 2

(No classes week of Nov. 19-23)
BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Volunteerism: Creative Use of Human Resources
Assault Prevention and Self-Defense for Women
Improve Your Bridge: Play and Learn
Much Maligned Monsters: An Appreciation of Indian Art
Coping and Enjoying as a Single

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Oral History Interviewing Skills
Piano for Beginners
Writing with Confidence on the Job
American Sign Language and the Deaf Community II
Tools, Techniques, and Tips for Finding a Job

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Basic Home Maintenance and Repair for Women, Part II: Inside Projects
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Call 353-5505 to register.

World news

US destroyer pelted with garbage from hundreds of irate Argentines

PUERTO MADRYN, Argentina (UPI) — American sailors used jets of water to hold off hundreds of demonstrators chanting "Yankees out" and throwing garbage at a U.S. destroyer docked at Puerto Madryn, a U.S. official said today.

Shore leave for sailors with the five-vessel U.S. flotilla was canceled because of the anti-American demonstrations Monday night, the Buenos Aires-based official said. The flotilla, which arrived at Puerto Madryn Monday night, was anchored a mile off-shore Tuesday, awaiting permission to sail to Montevideo, Uruguay, for refueling, the official said.

A crowd of about 2,000 anti-American demonstrators chanted "Yankees out" and "murderers" after the destroyer Thorne, flagship of the task force, pulled into port, the U.S. official said. The four other

vessels, including a nuclear submarine, were anchored off-shore.

"About 500 persons broke away from the crowd, burning an American flag and shouting slogans," the official said. "Some began to throw garbage and to untie the moorings. The sailors used water hoses to keep the crowd away from the ship while it made an emergency breakaway."

THE WARSHIPS pulled into Puerto Madryn following exercises with the Chilean navy of Operation Unitas — the annual naval war games that the United States holds with Latin American nations.

Argentina has declined to participate in Unitas exercises — annual war games the U.S. Navy holds jointly with Latin American navies — because of lingering resentment over the U.S. role in backing

Britain in the 1982 Falkland Island war.

But American officials said Argentina did agree to a port visit this year without resupply and without refueling.

British forces expelled an Argentine expeditionary force in 1982 from the Falklands after a 10-week war in which U.S. supplies gave Britain critical support.

The Puerto Madryn town council Monday adopted a resolution protesting the arrival of U.S. ships.

Press reports said a U.S. frigate had moored at the port but then pulled back out to sea in view of the unfriendly reception.

The Argentine navy issued a communique disassociating itself from the visit of the U.S. ships, but Interior Minister Antonio Troccoli defended the invitation for the port visit, saying it was important for "continental solidarity."

Guerrillas launch two bomb attacks against Israeli troops near border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas killed four Israeli soldiers Tuesday in bombing attacks in south Lebanon that came only days after a Shiite militia leader threatened suicide attacks against Israeli occupation troops, Beirut radio said.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said, "We have no reports of any Israeli casualties anywhere."

But the radio said guerrillas bombed Israeli troops twice in southern Lebanon, prompting Israeli forces to launch a search and round up suspects.

In the first bombing, three soldiers were killed and several others wounded near the south Lebanese village of Aita Al Shaab, a Shiite village one mile from the Israeli border, the radio said.

THE SECOND bomb was planted near the Shiite market town of Nabatieh, eight miles to the north, where one Israeli soldier was killed by the blast, the radio said.

The reported attacks came two days after Justice Minister Nabih Berri told a parade of his Shiite Moslem Amal militia that he had ordered 50 youths to commit suicide attacks against Israeli targets in the south.

In other developments, Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced the Cabinet will meet in full session Wednesday despite vows by Berri to boycott Cabinet meetings. "Going to Cabinet meetings is not impor-

tant ... but securing solutions is ... until now, we have only seen delays," Berri told reporters, adding Tourism Minister and Druze Moslem militia leader Walid Jumblatt felt the same.

In Beirut, Christian-run Phalange radio said Karami would meet Jumblatt and Berri Tuesday to try to moderate the positions of the two. Jumblatt has already missed the last two Cabinet meetings.

Berri and Jumblatt are demanding the Christian-led government start discussions between individual ministers on political reforms, promised after their Moslem militias' military victories over the government last year.

Rebel casualty may be American

United Press International

Nicaragua's Defense Ministry reported Tuesday that 11 U.S.-backed rebels — possibly including an American — were killed in recent clashes with soldiers along the nation's Caribbean coast.

The guerrillas, fighting to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, countered Managua's claim with an announcement from Honduras that "bitter fighting" in the mountainous northern Nicaraguan provinces killed or wounded 175 Sandinista soldiers.

Neither casualty claim could be independently confirmed.

The Defense Ministry also said rebels

kidnapped 32 Nicaraguan civilians during the past few days, among them Ray Hooker, a U.S.-educated college professor and candidate of the leftist Sandinista Front for the November elections.

The Defense Ministry said a rebel killed Saturday in eastern Yelapa province "appeared to be an American." The identity of the man was not known but the Defense Ministry statement said he "had the body type" of an American.

THE MINISTRY SAID three other guerrillas were captured in the same battle. An additional 10 rebels were killed and an "undetermined number" were wounded in other recent battles, the ministry said. The latest report of an American killed in

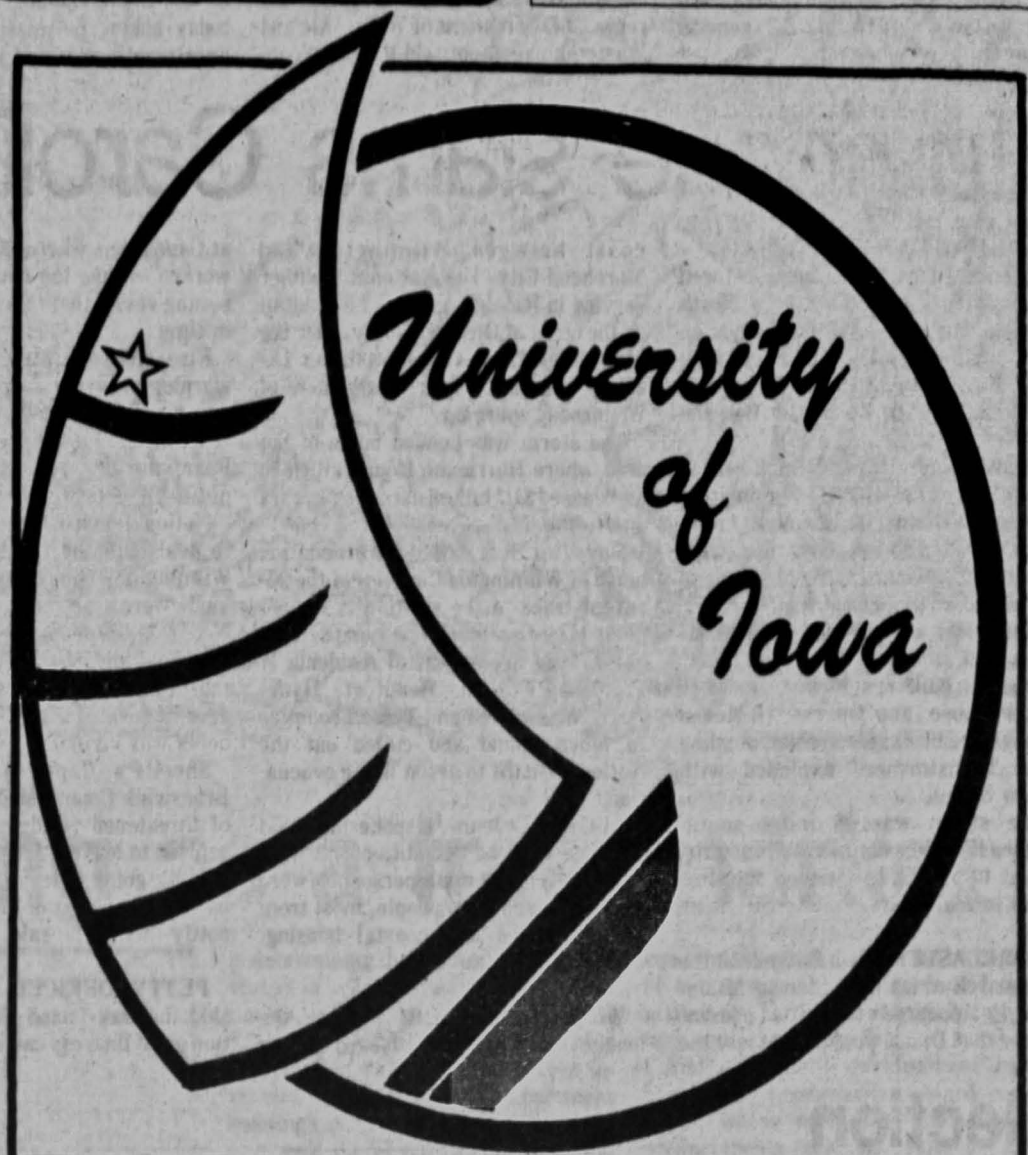
Nicaragua's war against CIA-backed rebels comes less than two weeks after two American men the Reagan administration described as volunteers were killed in a rebel air attack on a Sandinista military camp near the Honduran border.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas battling the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte said over their clandestine Radio Venceremos that they killed or wounded 108 army soldiers in combat during the past two weeks.

Army spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the rebel claim but said earlier that fewer than six soldiers were wounded in recent operations, which they said killed 23 insurgents.

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Rezoning paves way for grocer

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council gave final approval Tuesday night to the rezoning of the site of a 1982 oil spill so an oriental food store can be built on the property.

By a 5-2 vote, the council rezoned the lot at 624 S. Gilbert St. where Inn Ho Shinn, owner of East-West Oriental Foods at 615 Iowa Ave., wants to build a new store. Shinn also plans to construct several housing units on top of the store.

Councilors Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl voted against rezoning the property from CI-1 (intensive commercial development) to CC-2 (general commercial development).

"Everything I've read about (the property) says there are several gallons of oil never recovered," Dickson said before the Tuesday night meeting. "It is my understanding that fumes could escape.

"I CANNOT in all good conscience vote for that, especially if they want to put apartments on top," she said.

In December 1982, 8,800 gallons of diesel fuel oil spilled on the site. About 4,000 gallons of the fuel were recovered in the initial cleanup operation, said City Planner Karen Franklin.

Franklin said officials from the regional Department of Water, Air and Waste Management told the city "con-

tamination of foodstuffs is not a problem with" the type of diesel fuel spilled.

She said that under the CI-1 zoning, Shinn could have built a restaurant on the ground with apartments on top. The CC-2 zoning, however, allows retail use on the site, which is what Shinn has requested.

FRANKLIN SAID there will be more investigation into the situation when Shinn goes before the city's Board of Adjustment to get approval for building the apartments.

Shinn's attorney, David Poula, said he will file an application with the city today asking permission to build the apartments on top of the store.

Poula said he has confidence in reports clearing the site of any dangerous fumes because Shinn would not get any business if customers would not shop at the store.

"We have no interest in building something there" that won't generate revenue, he said.

Councilors requested Tuesday night that they be updated on progress in the development.

"I'd like the staff to keep track of what happens at the Board of Adjustment proceedings," Councilor Larry Baker said.

Councilor George Strait said, "While I'm voting for this, it's with a certain amount of trepidation."

Hurricane slams Carolina shores

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Diana, its progress slowed to a crawl, raged off the coast of North Carolina Tuesday night with winds up to 135 mph, hurling waves 10 feet high against abandoned beaches.

As many as 100,000 people fled the storm.

Winds of more than 100 mph roared through the streets of Wilmington, leaving it a virtual ghost town by residents who rushed inland in such panic that 1,000 National Guardsmen had to be called out to unsnarl traffic.

Trees bent and snapped, signs blew away and rain was hurled in walls against the buildings. Power lines were ripped loose and sparks flickered through the blackness and the blinding rain. Transformers exploded with hollow booms.

The storm was 25 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington, and at 10 p.m. it had moved only five miles in four hours.

FORECASTER Mark Zimmer at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it appeared from its present course that Diana would angle into the

coast between Wilmington and Morehead City. The National Weather Service in Raleigh predicted a landfall on the coast at Onslow County, near the sprawling Marine base at Camp LeJeune, "in the early morning hours of Wednesday morning."

The storm was headed north of the area where Hurricane Donna killed 50 and caused \$1.3 billion damage 24 years ago to the day.

Gov. Jim Hunt called for evacuation north of Wilmington "in view of the apparent track of the storm and the expected flooding in the low-lying central areas." He urged coastal residents of Pamlico, Craven, Beaufort, Hyde, Dare, Washington and Tyrrell counties to move inland and called out the National Guard to assist in the evacuation.

At Camp LeJeune, a spokesman said the base was at "condition one wind alert." Non-essential personnel were sent home and 3,000 people, most from mobile homes and coastal housing, took shelter on the base.

WINDS OF 100 MPH whipped the lonely Oak Island Coast Guard station

at Cape Fear, where Coast Guardsmen worked to save the two-man crew of a fishing vessel that failed to reach home in time.

Fire sirens howled over the storm warning at midday across the beaches and marshlands of the North Carolina coast from Wilmington south to Cape Fear, the dreaded shoals where the pirate Blackbeard once lurked.

National guardsmen were called out to deal with the frantic exodus from Wilmington, where roads leading inland were jammed with evacuees. Nearly 14,000 people in North and South Carolina huddled in public shelters, most jammed to capacity. A coastal area of several hundred thousand residents was virtually abandoned.

Sheriff's Capt. B.D. Mayes in Brunswick County said only a handful of threatened residents in his county refused to leave. "We told them if they weren't going to leave, they had to tell us who their next of kin is so we could notify them," he said.

PETTY OFFICER Grady Sillings said the Oak Island Coast Guard station got a distress call at 7 p.m. from a

40-foot fishing vessel blown aground on Campbell Island in the Cape Fear River.

"He went aground and his side is to the sea," Sillings yelled over the station's telephone, the scream of the hurricane nearly drowning his voice. "The boat is going to start breaking up. We've got pretty high winds here, running about 100 mph. We've got 10-foot waves breaking on the beach.

"I instructed him to get to Campbell Island and set off flares if he's got them. I told him to take life jackets with him. We will try and get down there to him if the storm subsides a little bit. Right now if we tried to get to him, we'd just break up."

Motel clerks reported no vacancies for 100 miles inland. Hurricane parties began in motel bars while lights flickered and the cries of the revelers drowned out the moan of the wind.

"Everybody is hunting for rooms and we just don't know where to send them," said Lee Martin, a hotel clerk in Florence, S.C., 75 miles inland from Myrtle Beach. "My computer shows there are no rooms in Holiday Inns as far north as Lenoir, N.C."

Continued from Page 1

Election

member of the steering committee that worked for renewal of the levy.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the renewal was unusual in the light of the nation's attitude toward budget restraints. He attributed the support the levy received to Iowa City voters' tendency to "place

more emphasis on education."

Slockett said although this year's total of 3,648 voters is less than he expected, it was an "average kind of turnout for a school board election."

SLOCKETT called the 8.41 percent voter turnout Tuesday "a dismally poor percentage of the registered

voters." He added, "I'm always disappointed with the turnout in school board elections."

Last year's school board elections yielded a record low of 2,545 voters in the Iowa City School District. Slockett said the 1983 low turnout was due to the lack of opposition on the ballot.

Slockett said while there may be "less incentive for (UI students) to vote," the school board affects everyone through the way tax dollars are spent.

County-wide, there was a larger turnout than in Iowa City. Nine percent of the 51,191 voters in Johnson County went to the polls, according to Slockett.

Continued from Page 1

Hughes

"get to people who are not peace-oriented."

The videotape "Who Can Give Us Hope?" was produced by STAR-PAC and is available for community groups to view. STAROPAC is currently raising funds for the possible showing of the tape on commercial television.

In the videotape and again in his

comments, Hughes, a Democrat, urged Iowans to support political candidates dedicated to ending the arms race.

"Every vote makes a difference," Hughes said. He recalled for the Iowa City audience the 1968 senatorial race, which he won by one and one-half votes per precinct.

"The responsibility is ours. If our

leaders do not have the courage to lead, we must lead and instruct," Hughes said.

STAR-PAC has endorsed Democrats Tom Harkin and Berkley Bedell — running for the U.S. Senate and Congress respectively — and Republican Jim Leach, who is vying for another term in Congress. Other endorsements by the

group are expected to be announced Sept. 22.

"I am here for the cause of peace, not for the cause of Harold Hughes," said the former governor, referring to speculation as to whether he will seek another elected position. "I am not running for any public office and I have never had so much support."

Continued from Page 1

Attire

the one who dresses up. Gosh, I guess I may not be able to go there myself unless I've been in court that day."

HOWEVER, Councilor Bill Ambrisco said, "I've kind of wondered what the student reaction would be. But I came to this town as a student myself. I wouldn't dream of going into

a nice establishment in cut-off jeans ... If I had my Bermuda shorts on, I wouldn't go into a place like that."

Ambrisco added, "I do appreciate the fact that they want to have a dress code there. But you have to be careful how you approach it. I'd hate to see any

business cut themselves off from potential customers."

Ambrisco predicted the problem will "take care of itself. If you or I or anyone else got rejected for any reason, it will get the hackles up. But it's new. Give it time to settle in. I think that hotel is something we all can

be proud of."

Mayor John McDonald said, "I don't have strong feelings about it, but I guess I was surprised when I heard it was implemented with the nature of the community we have. I don't know if it's a good thing, but they have the right, of course, to do anything they want to."

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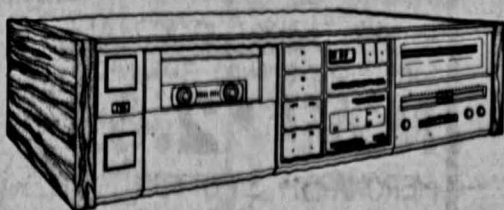


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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 50

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A class operation

The hubbub over the new Holiday Inn's dress code, which prohibits faded jeans and sneakers, shows a profound misreading of the Inn's host city by Manager Robert Bray.

First, a dress code is really not needed to set a mood in a lounge or restaurant. There are more subtle ways to, as Bray put it, target a market. If the decor and the advertisements, not to mention the prices, are pitched at a certain level, the problem of getting the right clientele will take care of itself.

Second, the whole thing was handled poorly — at least for Iowa City. Remarks about class and dress don't sit well with Iowa City's rich or poor. An intellectual community, Iowa City prides itself on its classless image. Them that has it don't flaunt it. Them that don't enjoy tolerance and acceptance by the other group. Everyone wears athletic clothes downtown. And even perpetually poor graduate students frequent the many "in," comparably cheap, downtown cafes and bars.

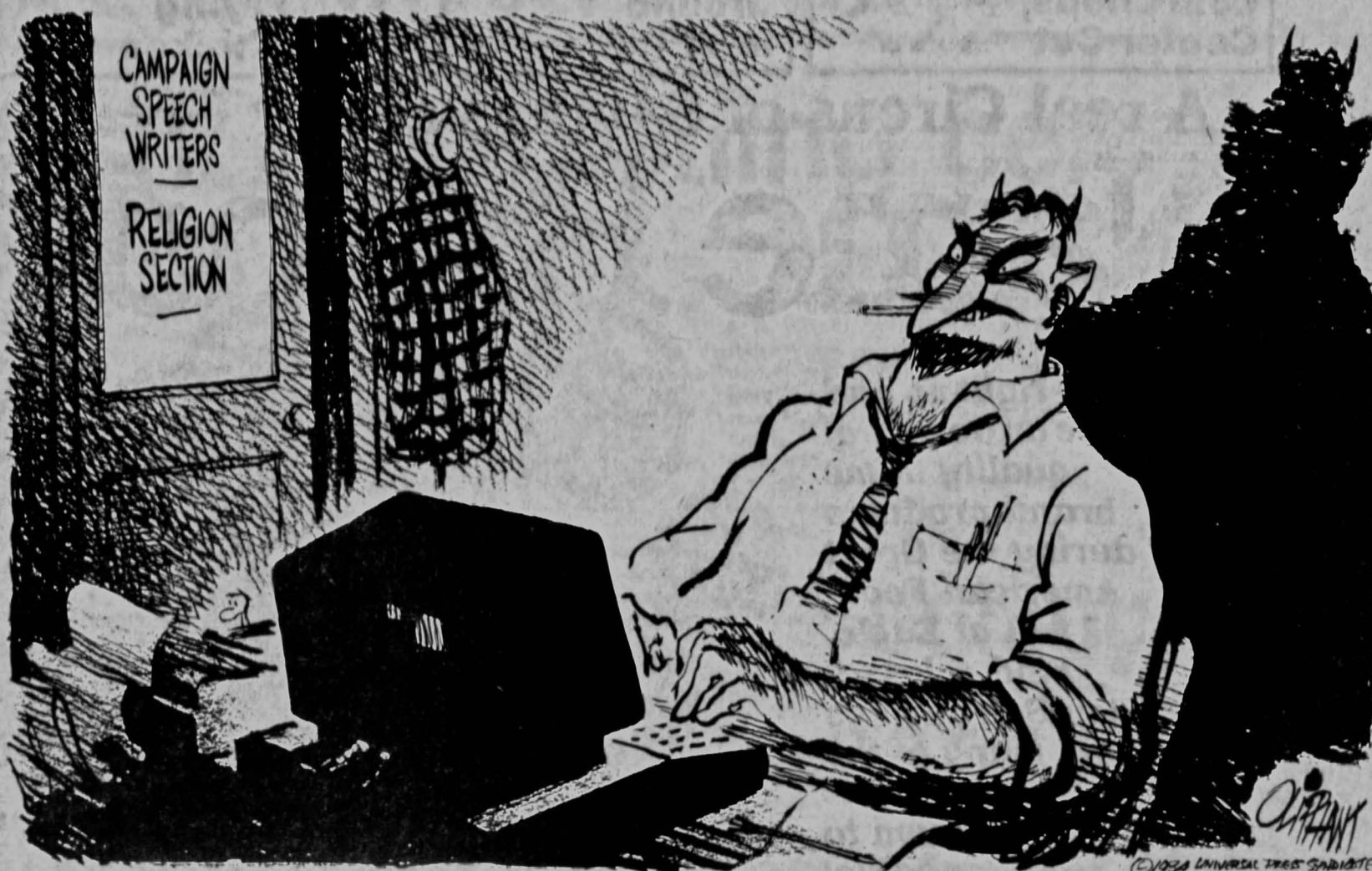
Bray also distinguished between students and businessmen. Again, those categories are not mutually exclusive in this town. Many businesswomen, businessmen and professionals go back to school from time to time. And many students hold "real world" jobs.

While the Holiday Inn is a private business, with the right to refuse service to whomever it wants, Bray's comments don't make good business sense. The businessmen he seeks to flatter don't want to look like snobs. And the Big Ten football team that draws much of his clientele wouldn't exist without the students he seeks to discourage.

Such comments also don't make for good relations with the city. The money for construction of the Inn came partly from urban renewal funds. And now, the Inn's foyer is Dubuque Street. People passing through en route to class or work don't want to be made to feel like second-class citizens.

The negative reaction to Bray's comments reminds us of the climate of tolerance and equality that exists here. Being classist shows no class.

Nanette Secor
Editor



No such thing as a free market

WE NO-GROWTH socialists hate to admit it when the free market system does what it's supposed to do. But all the indicators point to a correction in the local rental housing market brought about by market forces.

The scenario is a classic. Growing UI enrollment increased demand for housing during the middle and late 1970s. Because the supply could barely match demand rents went up. And rents continued to climb in the late 1970s and early 1980s as demand outpaced the slow growth in supply.

Outrageous rents were followed by the unprecedented apartment construction boom of the last few years — about 1,500 units have been added to the local market since the beginning of 1982. This building boom has, in turn, been followed by an increase in the vacancy rate, from 1.6 percent in 1982 to about 5 percent now, that indicates supply has finally caught up with demand.

AND THE INCREASED vacancy rate has been attended by a stabilization of rents and even some honest-to-goodness competition among apartment complexes for tenants, with microwave ovens and cable television hook-ups as the incentives.

So there it is: High demand causes high prices, which stimulate produc-

Derek Maurer

tion of the commodity in demand, which satisfies demand, leading to stabilization of the market.

In a crude sense this is what has happened, but there are complexities to the situation that warrant consideration.

The first and most obvious factor is that the supply of apartments now matches a level of demand that cannot be sustained. UI enrollment, estimated at a record 30,000, has reached its peak and is expected to fall off in the years ahead.

The logical consequence of this is that apartments in outlying areas — that is, those furthest away from the UI central campus — will be difficult to rent. Already the vacancy rate in Coralville is significantly higher than that for the area within a one-mile radius of the UI Pentacrest — 6.6 percent vs. 2.4 percent. Even a slight drop in enrollment could widen the discrepancy.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is that pure market forces were not the only spur to apartment development. In many if not most cases, tax incentives went hand-in-hand with demand

in determining that capital would be invested in apartments. That's because tax regulations, especially since the "Reagan revolution" accelerated depreciation rates, are such that investors can show losses on apartment buildings as soon as those buildings are occupied, thereby lessening their tax liability.

In effect, taxpayers help developers pay for new apartment buildings, while the developers earn all the equity.

An interesting sidelight to this is the extra tax advantage gained by developers who have been able to secure industrial revenue bonds. The Iowa City Council has issued more than \$6 million in IRBs for new apartments, with \$5.85 million going to megadevelopers James and Loretta Clark. IRBs are exempt from federal taxes. Therefore, in addition to the tax break afforded by speeded-up depreciation, a developer can gain tax-free use of development capital.

Moreover, IRBs are lent at below-normal interest rates, making them far and away the cheapest money a developer can buy. Whether local landlords, especially the Clarks, deserve such help is something you might discuss with your city councilors.

THOUGH THE RENTAL market has reached more of an equilibrium between landlords and tenants than was the case two years ago, that

equilibrium came at the cost of years of extraordinarily high rents and the attendant hardship and dislocation they caused many people.

And apartment development has been geared primarily toward students, whose often bohemian living arrangements are not suitable for young families or older people. Consequently, such people often can't afford to live in desirable, close-in locations where rents are set on the basis of multiple-student occupancy.

Last, it should not be forgotten that Iowa City's abundant supply of new apartments, which soon enough will be an oversupply, wiped out or desecrated a number of neighborhoods. Many older houses that could have been fixed up instead were destroyed to make room for ugly, cheap, pre-fabricated buildings that seem more like warehouses than living spaces. The character of many parts of Iowa City has been irredeemably cheapened.

So although the market has in a broad sense corrected itself, the new balance is a precarious one based on temporary rather than long-term factors. Uncontrolled and unplanned development may solve current problems, but it also creates future problems of which today's developers effectively wash their hands.

Maurer is DI freelance editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

Borrow and spend

Through an economic policy that reduced taxes and increased military spending, President Reagan has succeeded in nearly doubling the national debt during his first term in office.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that if left alone, the budget deficit will be \$263 billion a year by 1989. Most economists agree that such large deficits will rekindle inflation and cause another severe recession.

It is important, then, that Reagan and his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, tell the public how they plan to reduce the deficit.

So far, Reagan has only offered hope that growth and spending cuts will balance the budget. But only 15 percent of the budget is discretionary spending (education, welfare, environment, etc.); the rest is interest on the debt, entitlements such as social security and unemployment compensation, and money for the military.

Since Reagan refuses to reduce military spending increases, he owes the public an explanation of exactly where he will cut and by how much.

Mondale has offered a detailed plan to make a two-thirds reduction in the deficit by 1989. Half the reduction will come through budget cuts and half by tax increases. In order to guarantee that the money will go toward reducing the deficit, Mondale would have the revenues placed in a trust fund that can only be spent on deficit reduction.

Mondale would reduce the military increase by \$25 billion; he would save \$12 billion by medical cost containment. He would reduce agriculture costs by \$4 billion by improving farm income and thus reducing subsidies; he would save \$5 billion by techniques such as better debt collection. He would save \$51 billion by reducing borrowing and thus interest payments; he would save \$17 billion by economic growth.

Some of his budgetary savings plan may be too optimistic. Savings brought by growth and better management are uncertain. But since Reagan relies almost entirely on growth to reduce the deficit, some dependence on growth cannot be held against Mondale.

Mondale's tax plan has two goals: It seeks to reduce the unfairness of the Reagan tax and budget plan; and it seeks to raise revenue. The tax plan would not affect families earning less than \$25,000. Those earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 would pay only about \$95 dollars more per year; those earning over \$100,000 per year would pay about \$2,600 more per year.

The Reagan economic plan did just the opposite. Its raise offered the most to the richest and the least to the poorest. In 1983 those earning \$10,000 or less lost \$270; those earning \$80,000 gained \$7,070.

Mondale would also impose a minimum corporate tax of 15 percent, put a tax surcharge of 10 percent on the income of singles earning over \$70,000 and married tax filers earning over \$100,000, shut down some tax shelters and close some loopholes. His plan would avoid hurting the poor, barely scratch the middle class and hurt, but not mortally, the wealthy.

It does meet his goal of increasing revenue and making the tax system fairer, but it does not fundamentally alter a system many believe is necessary. Still, it is fairer than the Reagan tax plan.

Unless Reagan wants the public to believe that he has something to hide, he ought to match Mondale's candor and courage, and tell us specifically how he is going to reduce the deficit. As it now stands, however, Reagan is the biggest spender of all. He offers no prospect that he intends to stop borrowing and spending, borrowing and spending.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Cohen to prez: Talk to us, Ronnie!

IN THIS, the Age of Disclosure, where it is incumbent upon each and every public official to disclose each and every thing about himself or herself, there remains one public official who is bucking the trend.

That could not be Geraldine Ferraro, who disclosed herself to a fare-thee-well; it could not even be Walter F. Mondale, about whom there is nothing you do not know.

No, the non-disclosee is none other than Ronald Reagan. He will not disclose who and what he is.

You wouldn't know this if you limited your reading to page one of the newspapers or only watched the nightly news. But almost daily on the inside pages unfolds a saga about how almost no one ever gets close to Reagan anymore. By no one I mean the press, which, for better or worse, are your representatives — the ones who are supposed to ask the questions that you could if you could.

THE TROUBLE IS, though, that now they can't, either. Slowly, the apparatchiks of the White House have put Reagan in a contemporary version of the old "\$64,000 Question" isolation booth. The press is kept back from the president when he makes public appearances so that he can not be asked

Richard Cohen

questions. Sometimes, the White House helicopter is revved up so that even shouted questions are drowned out.

And the other day in California, the "pool" of reporters that always is with the president was reduced. Wire service reporters were eliminated, leaving just one television correspondent, two television technicians and two photographers. For political reasons, the White House subscribes to the dictum that one picture is worth a thousand words.

None of this would matter much if Reagan met with the press fairly often. But he does not. Since the first of the year, he has had only five press conferences, and his informal meetings with selected reporters are invariably held on an off-the-record basis — meaning that nothing about them can be reported. A lot of good that does you.

AND NONE OF this would matter

much, if Reagan were ... well, not Reagan. But he is. And that means that he is a president who does not work at the job, who is both cavalier about facts and policies, who is, as they say, disengaged — a polite term meaning something more than disengaged.

It would have been both interesting and a public service to have asked the president whether the people he says want to rid the armed services of chaplains are not in fact like the storied Welfare Queen of Chicago — hardly typical and almost nonexistent. Certainly they are not who he says they are: critics of his attempt to mix politics with religion.

Such a question can't be asked, though. President Reagan is like some sort of child monarch of old, surrounded by advisers, cut off from the people. His spokesman steps between him and the press like a referee breaking a clinch, and he "breaks" when told.

He governs within a bubble of aides, protected from both legitimate questions and, possibly, his own ignorance. He is the personification of the presidency, but maybe not really the president. If he were, he would step out of the bubble and hold himself accountable to the people.

I KNOW THERE are few institutions

less popular than the press. And I know, too, that it is an easy thing for the White House to portray complaints about Reagan's isolation as yet another yelp from that un-American collection of complainers and elitists: the national press corps.

But for better or worse, the press represents the people — the very people who'll elect a president in November. The decision will be based on a number of factors, but one of them ought to be whether Ronald Reagan at age 73 has what it takes to be president for four more years. There is no real evidence that he doesn't; but then, since he's been isolated, there's no real evidence that he does.

It's fine and dandy for the people, through the press, to demand disclosure, and no apologies should be made that. But if Ferraro and others are compelled to disclose their taxes and their sources of income, then the least we can expect of the president is that he disclose what he knows and how he knows it.

We know that Ronald Reagan pays his taxes. What we don't know is if he pays attention.

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Letters

On selling of city's soul

To the editor:

I was shocked by Natalie Pearson's overblown and sensational editorial, "Town without pity," (Sept. 10). She paints a chamber of horrors and acts as if Iowa City has sold its soul to the evils of "modernization." I find it hard to believe that there is a "determined effort to uglify Iowa City" on the part of evil developers in connivance with

city government.

The editorial is damaged by the lack of good specifics; Holiday Inn and Old Capitol Center are the only examples named in this crusade against downtown renewal. (I think it's terrible that they spend so much money just to make Iowa City ugly, especially when those dirty old army buildings that used to be south of Schaeffer Hall were so much prettier!)

I believe that there is a difference

between "beautiful old buildings" and dilapidated, rat-infested firetraps. A few beautiful old buildings can add grace to a city, but it is sometimes necessary to remove the condemned ones to make room for a new generation. What would 30,000 students do for housing if Iowa City were still filled with unheated log cabins and dirty sod huts?

The editorial gives such a dreary view of Iowa City that if I were a judge

for the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence Contest and chance upon the editorial, I would be certain that the UI is located in a place similar to Chicago's South Side. If I found out that it were in attractive downtown Iowa City, I would think twice about again ranking the DI as "the best all-around paper."

Bill Graber
208-A Mayflower, Sept. 10

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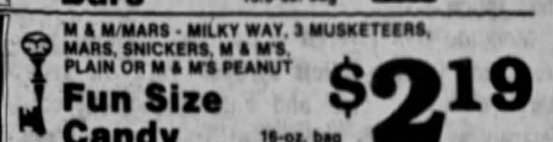
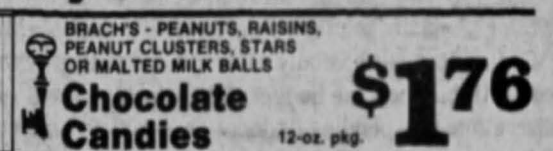
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Iowa City, Iowa
West Coralville

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By Brad Ziman Staff Writer

'Potentially' cross country t season ever remain to be a This season, squad is missi Hershberger f that finished cross country c held in Mahom "We have the as any team I've missing Nan an have always be pends how th

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Not only will ball games be tion this winter but at least games will als watt WHO ra year, Iowa wo announced Tue in the nation broadcast over this year and of only a few States to have broadcasts. "As an ind

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 12, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B, 6B, 7B, 10B

Classifieds
Page 7B, 8B, 9B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Post resume. 7-4

ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-4

BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. 1st rent \$450/\$500. 2nd August. He: 8391

NOW R FOR
• Downh

Gable accepts USA Wrestling censure

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable has recognized he violated USA Wrestling rules by becoming entangled in the Randy Lewis-Lee Roy Smith controversy, board president Werner Holzer said Tuesday.

The action does not impair Gable from continuing his successful coaching career at Iowa or any other place in the nation. Also, he, like any other coach, may be considered by USA Wrestling, the governing body for American wrestling, for coaching duties in international competition.

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer J.B. Glass and United Press International.

However as precedent, the coach of an Olympic Games does not return as coach the following year, according to Holzer. Gable met with USA Wrestling directors Tuesday and expressed his regret that the incident occurred, Holzer said. Both men said they consider the case closed.

USA WRESTLING'S charges against

Gable centered around a "ban on favoritism" rule.

"One of USA Wrestling's primary responsibilities is to protect every athlete's right to a fair, unbiased opportunity to earn a spot on the Olympic team," the resolution states.

"By accepting a position on the Olympic coaching staff, an individual is bound to abide by these policies and procedures. Olympic Coach, Dan Gable, did not abide by these established rules in the 1984 Olympic trials protest and arbitration involving

Randy Lewis and Lee Roy Smith ...

"Therefore, we the board of directors of USA Wrestling do hereby censure Dan Gable for the above violations," the resolution reads.

HOLZER RELEASED A statement from Gable in which he accepted the censure, but defended his conduct.

"With regard to the board action which states Dan Gable recognized that the rules were violated regardless of his intention, and that he has expressed regret over the incident, I am

prepared to accept their judgement and their resulting censure," the statement said.

"My actions were motivated solely by my interest in a fair outcome rather than any personal interest in one of the competitors. Those who know me, know that if the situation had been reversed, I would have given Lee Roy Smith the same consideration," Gable's statement read.

"...I regret that my testimony was taken as an attack on the integrity of the protest committee. And I apologize

to those persons who feel that this occurred," Gable said. "I now consider this matter over with and behind me and will make no further public statement."

In their first match-up, Lewis defeated Smith. Smith then protested. It was in the second meeting that Smith defeated Lewis, 13-0, but Lewis was injured.

Lewis requested arbitration. Gable and former Iowa assistant J Robinson both testified on behalf of Lewis, who won the arbitration hearing.

Recruiting rights to be challenged on football field

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Iowa-Penn State football game won't only be played on the field Saturday, it will be played in the recruiting zones of New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well.

The two schools both recruit heavily in the talent-laden Northeast, and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry claims Saturday's match-up between the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes and the No. 13 Nittany Lions will have effects felt elsewhere.

"We cross trails quite a bit recruiting in that area," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "They're more entrenched in the East, though. Basically the youngsters in the New Jersey, New York area don't have any big university to be loyal to and they're more apt to leave home."

THAT HAS HELPED Fry bring starting tight end Jonathan Hayes, defensive tackle George Little, left guard Bill Glass and No. 2 quarterback Mark Vlasic, all Pennsylvanians, to the Hawkeye state.

Hayes said people around his Pennsylvania home town of South Fayette liked to remind him about the game before last year's contest. "After we won it, I didn't hear too much from those people for awhile."

But before Fry and his staff worry about future recruiting wars, he must prepare his team for this week's battle. Fry doesn't want another offensive battle like last seasons, when Iowa took home a 42-34 victory from University Park.

"Hopefully we won't see nearly as many points scored," Fry said. "We certainly didn't do a good job defensively and either their defense didn't do well against us or we had a good offensive game."

BUT WHATEVER THE case, Fry said his team will face a much tougher foe this week than it did in Saturday's 59-21 victory over Iowa State. "They're much more organized with their schemes," he said. "(Coach Joe) Paterno's got stability in his staff and from an execution standpoint, they'll be able to do it better."

"I'm not taking anything away from Iowa State, because if we didn't have an established quarterback, we could have been in trouble," Fry said. "Penn State will do similar things on defense that we do, they're pretty structured. They certainly won't throw caution out the window."

PATERNO SAID VIA the telephone that his team has a long way to go in order to be ready for the Hawkeyes.

"We didn't play very well, we're not a very good football team at this point," Paterno said about his team's 15-12 win over Rutgers. "We played a

See Fry, page 2B

Paterno wary of 'everything' Hawks have

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ask Penn State Coach Joe Paterno what concerns him about the Nittany Lions' upcoming game against fifth-ranked Iowa, and his reply could take up all his time before Saturday's contest.

"I'm worried about everything with that game," Paterno said Tuesday from University Park during his weekly conference call. "We'll have to improve tremendously from last week to beat them."

"I think Iowa has an outstanding football team. Anyone who beats Iowa State as handily as they did (59-21) ... and they could have won 80-0 if they wanted to name their score. They had 42 at halftime. They looked awesome."

"They have great skill people and their defense is as good as I've seen in a long, long time. They're all over people all the time. They're extremely aggressive and well-coached. I'm afraid we're going to be overmatched this week. I always thought they were good but after watching them on film, they're outstanding."

THE NITTANY LIONS slipped in the polls from seventh to 13th following Saturday's unimpressive 15-12 victory over Rutgers in their season opener. Their offense struggled and their defense, while limiting the Scarlet Knights to just 202 total yards, did not grade out that well with Paterno and his staff on film.

Paterno said it will take time before his younger players get a feel for game conditions. Unfortunately for the Lions, that learning process will continue this week before an unfriendly crowd of 66,000 in Iowa City.

"We have a lot of kids banged up and they didn't practice yesterday (Monday)," he said. "If we're not healthy, I have strong misgivings about us going into the game. If we are healthy and practice well, we still have to play very well and I don't know if we'll be good enough to beat Iowa ... They've played a lot of football together and they react to each other so well."



Members of the Iowa women's cross country team, top, run through Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday afternoon on one of their routine practice runs. At right, the team heads down the lanes of the Recreation Building track while warming up before their run. From left, Kristin Winjum, Janet Wodek, Gail Holliday, Maribeth See, Anne Dobrowski, Sherri Suppelsa, Laura Haggerty and Lynne Davis.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed



Harriers run for 'best' season

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

"Potentially" the Iowa women's cross country team may have its best season ever but many questions remain to be answered.

This season, Coach Jerry Hassard's squad is missing Nan Doak and Jodi Hershberger from last year's team that finished fourth in the Big Ten cross country championships that were held in Mahomet, Ill.

"We have the potential to do as well as any team I've ever run on but we are missing Nan and Jodi Hershberger who have always been there and it just depends how things fall into place,"

1984 Iowa women's cross country schedule Page 2B

Iowa's top returning runner, Jenny Spangler, said.

"The preparation for the fall season has gone pretty well," Hassard said. "We haven't had a lot of hard work yet but I can say generally at least we're as strong as we've been in the past and I'm optimistic that we'll have a good season."

ONE OF THE main questions is if Spangler, who finished 20th in last year's NCAA Championships, can

come back from a foot injury she suffered in the Olympic Marathon Trials last May.

"A year ago last spring I broke my foot, and in the marathon I broke it again and I don't know if it completely healed," Spangler said. "I haven't run all summer but I've biked and swam to keep in shape. Coach and I haven't decided whether I should redshirt this year or not."

Spangler finished 33rd in the race held in Olympia, Wash., on May 12 with a time of two hours, 40 minutes, 18 seconds. Spangler was in fifth place at the 18-mile mark when she broke her foot but she continued and ran the final eight miles of the race.

"SHE'S BEEN VERY slow at getting back from her stress fracture that she suffered in Trials marathon," Hassard said. "She ran through that and she really did a number on it. It's been very slow in responding to treatment and rest but now she seems to be coming out of the woods."

"She's been training every other day and she's beginning to experience less pain with it and that's helping her. She's very determined and she's done an awful lot of work over the summer of everything but running."

With Spangler's situation up in the air for the time being, this year's team will have the rely on the help and

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

Live women's cage broadcasts will make history

Not only will the Iowa men's basketball games be broadcast around the nation this winter on clear-channel radio, but at least 16 Hawkeye women's games will also be broadcast on 50,000-watt WHO radio in Des Moines this year, Iowa women's athletics officials announced Tuesday.

Hawkeyes will be the only team in the nation to have their games broadcast over a clear-channel station this year and the Iowa program is one of only a few throughout the United States to have contracts for live radio broadcasts.

"As an indication of the national

Steve Batterson



level of our program, we have signed a two-year contract with WHO," Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director, said. "This is really a historic occasion for us. Iowa is the only team that will have radio coverage coast-to-coast. No one else can say they have coast-to-coast exposure and coverage."

TALMADGE THOMPSON, the general manager of WHO, indicated that his station may do as many as 18 games during the upcoming season.

But nobody is as happy about the deal as Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer. The second-year Hawkeye coach already sees the broadcasts helping her in recruiting.

"The obvious impact is the one it will have on recruiting," Stringer said. "I'll be able to tell the parents of my recruits that they'll be able to sit in their living rooms and listen to the games."

"The rest of the nation has to turn to

Iowa," she added. "We've always had the support from newspapers, television and radio and now we've taken a bolder step."

THOMPSON SAID WHO is excited about the opportunity. "The ingredients are in place for a quality women's program at Iowa," Thompson said. "We feel it will be a service to our listeners and with the increase in the popularity of women's sports around the country. We feel the time is right."

The next step for WHO is to take the product to its advertisers and Thompson said he confident buyers can

be found.

In order for WHO to agree to the pact, Grant said it was necessary to grant the Des Moines station exclusivity outside of the Iowa City market. KCJJ-AM and KRUI-FM of Iowa City have broadcast Iowa women's games in the past and will be allowed to continue to do so.

Larry Cotlar and Mike Newell, both members of the WHO staff, will share play-by-play responsibilities for the broadcasts. A color announcer will be named later this fall.

WHO's first game will be the Iowa-Iowa State game on Dec. 15. The sta-

tion will also broadcast Iowa's Big Ten schedule on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons with the possible exception of home games against Illinois and Purdue in March when men's basketball games may conflict.

Video games

Perhaps the biggest thing that ought to be on television this weekend isn't. The Iowa-Penn State game is one of those affected by the College Football Association-Big Ten/Pac-10 split so it won't be on the tube.

See Radio, page 2B

Sportsbriefs

It's an average day for gridders

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry labeled Tuesday's workout "just about average."

"It seemed everybody was tired from the workout on the Recreational Building's floor yesterday," Fry said about Monday's indoor practice because of rainy conditions.

Because of Monday's practice, Iowa worked out an extra 20 minutes to allow for more running, according to Fry. "They didn't run yesterday."

The Hawkeyes also began working on Saturday's gameplan for the contest against Penn State at Kinnick Stadium. "It's one of the bigger games," Fry said, "because it's against such a prestigious opponent. I have a feeling Penn State didn't show a lot against Rutgers."

But also, Iowa still is working on fundamentals. "We'll do that all year," Fry said.

As far as the competition in the kicking game is concerned, Fry said both Tom Nichol and Gary Kostrubala will see action.

"Tommy will be the short range man and Kosto will be the long range man. Of course we can make a change in pregame."

Stringer to be featured on cable program

Hawkeye women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer will have a weekly 10-minute interview program on cable television throughout the state this winter.

The show, hosted by Mark Kamps, will be broadcast immediately following men's Coach George Raveling's press conference on cable systems in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and the Quad-Cities. The show will air in Iowa City on Tuesday nights.

We thought you'd be too busy, Hayden

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has joined with Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer in a television commercial promoting the Gold Card, the season ticket to Hawkeye women's athletics.

In the commercial, unveiled Tuesday, Stringer and Fry meet unexpectedly in a sporting goods store and Fry inquires as to why he wasn't asked to play a role in the previous Gold Card commercial featuring basketball Coach George Raveling.

"We thought you'd be too busy," Stringer says, tossing a football at Fry. "Naah, only on Saturdays," the grid coach adds.

The commercial is the third in a series designed to promote the cards. More than 1,800 were sold last year and cards are currently available for \$15 at the athletic ticket offices in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

On the line

Isn't Joe Paterno sounding like he's coaching at the Weak Sisters of the Poor rather than at Penn State. We haven't heard such a sob story since Lee Elia excused himself for calling the fans at Wrigley Field a bunch of unemployed bums.

C'mon, Joe, get a new song. We know it's going to be a close battle Saturday at Kinnick Stadium but one thing's for sure, it probably won't be as close as the battle in this week's On the Line contest, the weekly football prognosticating contest sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

This week, the winner will take home an eight-gallon keg of brew donated by the Copper Dollar on Iowa Avenue, one of the best pool bars in town. All you have to do to enter is follow the rules, and it's not that difficult.

First, circle the winners of all 10 games listed on the ballot, including the tiebreaker. Failure to circle the tiebreaker will result in your ballot being ground into the DI coffee pot. (So that's what that was.)

After doing that, predict the

score of the tiebreaker, which is Notre Dame at Michigan State this week. Then sign your ballot and put your phone number on the bottom.

Bring the ballot to Room 111, Communications Center by noon on Thursday and not one minute later. While you're there, why not place a classified ad with happy Maxine Lester.

Entrants are limited to five ballots and DI employees are not eligible and as required by Iowa law, you must be 19 years old to participate.

Good luck.

This week's winners

Penn State at Iowa
Illinois at Stanford
Kentucky at Indiana
Washington at Michigan
Minnesota at Nebraska
Syracuse at Northwestern
Washington State at Ohio State
Miami (Fla.) at Purdue
Wisconsin at Missouri

Tiebreaker

Notre Dame at Michigan State
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Sports

'New rule' steps up field hockey interest

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A new rule has turned field hockey into a more exciting sport to watch and to play this season.

With the start of the 1984 season, players will be able to take a shot at goal and score from anywhere on the field. In the past, a player could only score from within the striking circle.

The NCAA and other collegiate teams are the only ones using the new rule so far. The NCAA decided to change the rule to make field hockey a more interesting sport for spectators to watch and to allow more scoring in a game, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

"As long as I can remember, people have been concerned about the lack of scoring in field hockey," Davidson said. "I think the rule will change the game quite a bit."

THE NCAA HAD thought of increasing the size of the goal to make scoring easier but instead opted for eliminating the striking circle as the only place players can take shots at the goal.

Since a player can score from anywhere, the defense will be drawn out more away from the goal during a game and that will open up the area around the goal, making the field more unguarded and easier to take a shot.

"It (rule) increases a team's scoring potential," Maryland Coach Suzanne Tyler said. "With the rule, it will be tough against teams like Iowa because they are so strong and are able to shoot from anywhere."

Tyler said the new rule will also help the better teams score more readily. But, she added, she doesn't see the rule as a disadvantage for other teams.

"THE RULE WILL make everybody

Field hockey

on the field more of an all-around player," Davidson said. "Everyone will have to play defense."

But the player most affected by the new rule is the goalie who can no longer let shots taken from outside the striking circle go by. "The goalie will have to be much more mentally alert," the Iowa coach said. "She can't be sleeping back there."

Iowa goalkeeper Joan Behrends said she will have to be on her toes throughout the game and not just alert when the ball is on her side of the field.

"The goalie will have to come out of the cage more to cut down the opponent's angle," Behrends said, "and take command of the circle a lot more."

Behrends added that she likes the new rule and thinks it will make field hockey a much faster game.

THE RULE ALSO changes the way the defensive players play the game. Before, the defensive players' main concern was guarding the goal, and they left the scoring to the forwards. With the new rule it is now possible for anyone on a team to score, including the goalkeeper.

To adapt to the new rule, the Iowa field hockey team is working differently on its defense. The defense will do a "much tighter job of player to player coverage farther out from the goal," Davidson said.

The new rule also changes a field hockey team's game plan a bit, the Iowa coach said. One of a team's options is to take a shot at goal and then get the rebound to take another shot and score, she added.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

leadership of returning seniors Anne Dobrowski and Kristin Winjum a little bit more.

"WE SHOULD DO pretty well this season and it seems like we always pull together," Winjum said. "People don't know what to expect from us. We're looking good right now and we should be able to do real well."

"I think we're hoping for a lot of help from incoming freshman," Hassard said. "We have some promising freshman who add to the strength of our team. We don't have a couple of top people from last year in Jodi Hershberger and Nan Doak so we're going to need to fill those spots and hopefully add even more strength than that."

Fry

Continued from page 1B

decent game on defense, but our offense was mediocre. It's obvious we have some problems."

Fry doesn't believe the Nittany Lions are in quite that bad of shape after their Rutgers game last weekend. "He doesn't have the best won-loss record over the years without knowing something about the game," Fry said.

"They've played one game and we've played one game and both teams made a lot of mistakes," Fry said. "Maybe because we scored a lot of points, we

that."

THE FRESHMAN AND new people happen to be Gail Holliday, a transfer from Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., Cecelia Ramon, a recruit from Argentina, and Laura Haggerty, a former Illinois state champion in cross country. Haggerty, as a freshman in high school won the state championship when Jenny Spangler was a runner-up as a senior.

"Haggerty and Holliday should contribute to the team right away because they've been running really well in practice," Spangler said. "but Ramon has never run cross country before so we'll just have to wait and see on her."

were a little more impressive."

THE HAWKEYE COACH added he believes it's "obvious" that the Nittany Lions "saved a lot of tricks for Iowa."

Fry indicated that the Hawkeyes would probably have a few tricks of their own and it is likely that running backs Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon will play in the same backfield this weekend.

"It wasn't necessary last weekend, but I'm sure you'll see it this weekend," Fry said.

Radio

Continued from page 1B

Iowa fans will have to wait for a Wednesday cable broadcast, if they can get cable, and Penn State fans will get a telecast on a delayed basis.


But there will be one excellent collegiate game on television this weekend. CBS (KGAN-2) will telecast the Michigan-Washington game beginning at 11 a.m. from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Oklahoma meets Pittsburgh at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday on ABC (KCRG-9) and Auburn tangles with the Texas Longhorns on ESPN (Cable-32) at 6:30

p.m. Saturday in other collegiate action.


Elsewhere, why not watch as the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears do battle. The game will be on WHBF-4 (Cable-14) on Sunday at noon. The Minnesota Vikings are still searching for their first victory of the year and who knows, it might happen against Atlanta on KGAN-2 Sunday at noon.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.




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Scoreboard

National League standings

West Coast game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	87	58	.600	—
New York	80	65	.552	7
St. Louis	76	67	.531	10
Philadelphia	75	69	.521	14 1/2
Montreal	71	73	.493	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	82	.434	24

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	81	62	.566	—
Houston	72	73	.497	10
Atlanta	71	74	.490	11
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	14 1/2
Cincinnati	62	83	.428	20
San Francisco	61	83	.424	20 1/2

Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1
St. Louis 9, New York 5
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 4
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

Today's games

Montreal (Smith 11-11) at Chicago (Bord 5-1), 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Kephart 4-4 and Forsch 2-4) at Philadelphia (Rawley 8-4 and K. Gross 8-5), 2:43 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tudor 9-10) at New York (Gooden 15-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Grant 1-2) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 11-6) at Houston (Niekro 14-10), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-15) at San Diego (Dravecky 8-7), 9:05 p.m.

Major league leaders

Batting

Home runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 31; Schmidt, Phil 30; Cey, Chi 25; Carter, Mil 24; Durham, Chi, Leonard, SF and Strawberry, NY 21.
American League — Armas, Bos 36; Kingman, Oak 34; Thornton, Cleve 30; Brunansky, Minn, Murphy, Oak and Parrish, Det 29.

Runs batted in

National League — Carter, Mil 100; Schmidt, Phil 95; Cey, Chi, Cruz, Hou and Hernandez, NY 89.
American League — Kingman, Oak 113; Rice, Bos 112; Murray, Balt 106; Armas, Bos and Davis, Bos 104.

Stolen bases

National League — Samuel, Phil 67; Raines, Mil 64; Wiggins, SD 62; Redus, Cin 46; L. Smith, SIL 43.
American League — Henderson, Oak 56; Collins, Tor 52; Pettis, Cal 45; Butler, Cleve 44; Garcia, Tor 42.

American League standings

West Coast games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	93	52	.641	—
Toronto	81	63	.563	11 1/2
Baltimore	78	65	.545	14
New York	77	66	.538	15
Boston	75	69	.521	17 1/2
Cleveland	64	80	.444	28 1/2
Milwaukee	60	84	.417	32 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	74	70	.514	—
Kansas City	73	71	.506	1
California	71	70	.504	1 1/2
Chicago	66	77	.462	7 1/2
Oakland	67	78	.462	7 1/2
Seattle	64	80	.444	10
Texas	62	80	.437	11

Tuesday's results

Toronto 10, New York 3
Detroit 9, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 14, Boston 6
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland at California, late
Chicago at Oakland, late
Texas at Seattle, late

Today's games

Chicago (Burns 2-11) at Oakland (Conroy 1-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Fontenot 6-8) at Toronto (Alexander 13-5), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 17-10) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-7), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (McClure 4-6) at Boston (Ojeda 10-11), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 14-11) at Minnesota (Butcher 12-8), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Blyleven 16-6) at California (Kison 4-3), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Mason 8-12) at Seattle (Young 4-7), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's games

New York at Toronto, night
Cleveland at California, night
Texas at Seattle, night

1984 Iowa women's cross country schedule

Sept. 15 — Iowa Open, 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 22 — at M.W. Collegiate's
Sept. 29 — at Illinois Invitational
Oct. 6 — Iowa Open, 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 13 — at Tom Jones Invitational
Oct. 27 — at Big Ten Championships, West Lafayette, Ind.
Nov. 10 — at NCAA District IV Championships, Champaign, Ill.
Nov. 18 — at NCAA National Championships, State College, Pa.

Sports

Fit 'n Fun Run leads local races

Brad Zimanek



Running in the Iowa City area the past few weeks has been quite fun, if you like road races anyway. One race that is sure you'll find interesting is the Fit 'n Fun Run 10 kilometer run to be held Sunday, Sept. 23 at Mercer Park in Iowa City.

"The idea for the race got started in the first place because other organizations sponsored races and we decided we should do it as a community service," said Cathy Chenard, who is research nutritionist at the clinical research center.

"We are just a non-profit organization of dietitians in Iowa City who feel that people should know more about nutrition and fitness in general."

The Fit 'n Fun Run is really about running and fitness in general as the race is put on by the Iowa City District Dietetic Association, a group of nutrition professionals.

DIETITIANS WILL be available before and after the race to answer

nutrition questions and to estimate their percent of body fat by measuring skinfold thicknesses.

They will also provide a variety of nutrition and fitness pamphlets. Any profit from this year's race will be used to fund next year's race.

Trophies will be awarded to the male and female winner of each of the six age divisions and to the overall winners of the 10,000-meter race and the one-mile fun run. The one mile run starts at 8 a.m. and the 10,000 race starts at 8:30 a.m.

Registration forms are available at River City Sports on Dubuque Street and other Iowa City sporting goods stores.

PRIOR TO SEPT. 17 the registration fee is \$7.50 and \$5 for children under 13 years of age. After Sept. 17 the price goes up to \$8.50 and \$6 respectively.

In Cedar Rapids, also on Sept. 23, is the CNC Challenge Cup 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Race time is 9 a.m. at the Manhattan Pavilion in Ellis Park.

All runners will be competing for trophies and a traveling sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the running club with the best composite time in both the events.

For more information contact the CNC Challenge Cup, United Federal Savings, 4020 First Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

The second annual Scholarship Run will be held Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in City Park. The race is sponsored by the Iowa City Evening Lions and all proceeds from this race will go to finance college scholarships for seniors at the three local high schools.

A MILE RUN, 5,000- and 10,000-

meter races will be held. Medals and ribbons for the first five places will be awarded to each group and trophies will be awarded for the overall male and female winners in each of the three races.

The race fee is \$5 through Sept. 21 and \$6 from Sept. 22 to race time.

The Quarry four-mile run that was scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16 in Coralville was canceled because of a low number of registrations.

"The initial response was pretty low and the budget of the race planned on us getting at least 100 runners," race director Doug Edmonds said.

"We had 15 pre-registered runners as of today. We would probably get a lot more on race day registration but we decided to cancel the race instead of losing money for the club (Iowa City Striders)."

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Iowa coaches end recruiting hunt

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Several Iowa coaches have completed what they hope will be successful recruiting campaigns that they believe will help them in the next few seasons.

Ted Wheeler, Iowa men's track coach, has brought in four athletes, including two Iowa state high school high jump champions.

Ginny Parrish, Hawkeye softball coach, will look to three transfers and a recruit to bolster her team.

Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach, has signed one player and has two transfers that he said should be able to contribute to his team's success this season.

Wheeler he has signed Patrick McGhee, Brian Redman, Louis English, Patrick Meade and K.P. Lansing for the upcoming season.

McGHEE, WHEELER SAID, is a hurdler and middle distance specialist, who was "the outstanding youngster in Illinois."

Redman, from West Virginia, was runner-up in his state's cross country and two-mile championships. Wheeler

Recruiting

said he is looking to Redman to help his cross country and distance programs.

English was a finalist in the 1600-meter championship for Evanston Township High School in Illinois.

Meade and Lansing both cleared six feet, 10 inches to take state high jump crowns in their respective classes in Iowa. Meade competed for North Linn High School and Lansing for Linn-Mar High School.

PARRISH SAID RECRUIT Amy Drake, from Urbandale, Iowa, is "an all-around athlete who should be able to fill a gap for us." Parrish said Drake will play first base, allowing ASA all-American outfielder Mary Wisniewski to move back out to the outfield after helping out at first base last season.

Three transfers should also boost the softball team next spring. Ann Coughenour, who transferred from Creighton University and Mary Pump, who transferred from Nebraska, both took redshirt seasons last year while working out with the team. Both



Ginny Parrish

players are pitchers.

The final transfer is Michelle Magyar, who played for Lehigh and was an all-conference catcher. Magyar's parents moved to Davenport,

Parrish said, and Magyar decided to come to Iowa to be closer to them.

"She will be immediately eligible for us under the one-time transfer rule," Parrish said. "This allows a player to transfer from one four year school to another and play without sitting out the year."

THE TENNIS TEAM is having tryouts right now, Houghton said, so his team's line-up isn't set. Despite this Houghton is pleased with the potential of Scott Shafer, Orlando, Fla., who Houghton said was the top high school player in Florida last season.

Mike Schilling and Jim Gerstner, both from Cedar Rapids, have transferred to Iowa from UNI and Northwest Missouri, respectively. Houghton said Gerstner was ranked as one of the top four players in Iowa this summer.

"Shafer, Gerstner and Schilling could all play for us this year," Houghton said.

"We had a good recruiting year, but not a great one," Houghton said. "The year before was exceptional. We finished second on some good players this year, but I'm not worried because we have some good depth."



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WEDNESDAY

9/12/84

MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) Great Whales
- 5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: Say Amen, Somebody
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Bunker
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Back Street
- 7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: Jesse James
- 7:30 SportsCenter
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Back Street
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Deal of the Century
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Battle Hymn
- 9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: All the President's Men
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Bunker
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Back Street
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Three for the Dope
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Blood of Others
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 8 1/2

AFTERNOON

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Sports

Cubs score early, hope to hold lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — If September is a month of scoreboard watching, teams chasing the Chicago Cubs are likely to be in for some early disappointments.

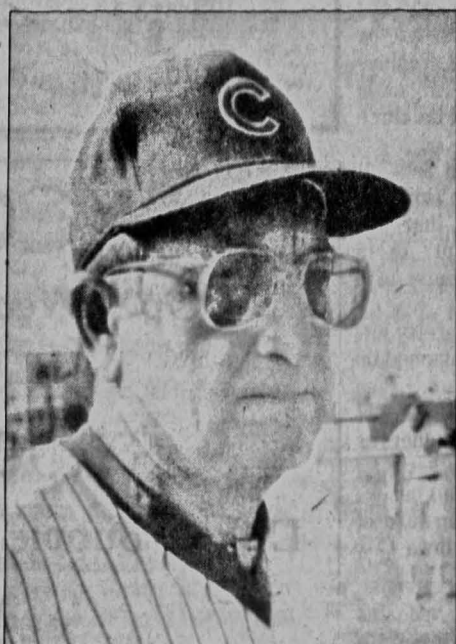
The Cubs, attempting to win their first pennant since 1945, have come up with a winning formula: score early and hold off the opposition.

With some uncanny regularity, the Cubs have found themselves scoring in the first inning in a majority of their victories. Through Labor Day, the Cubs had scored at least one run in 51 games this season in the very first inning.

"It's a key to any team when you can score early. That's what everyone is looking for," Cubs Manager Jim Frey said.

Gary Matthews, a veteran of pennant chases in September with other clubs, knows the psychological advantage of winning your game first or scoring early.

"IT JUST PUTS a lot more pressure on the other guys. They see the big numbers or in our case, we win in the afternoon, and they have to work that much harder," says the Cubs' leftfielder, acquired from defending National League champion Philadelphia before the start of the 1984 season. "Believe me, you can't help but look at the scoreboard



Jim Frey

any of the time. You say you don't but you get a glance."

When the scores are posted around the league — particularly in New York and

Philadelphia — it is hard not to notice the success the Cubs are having early.

And, the reason the Cubs are scoring so often in the first inning has been because of the success of the top two men in their line-up.

BOB DERNIER, acquired from Philadelphia right before spring training, was a strong leadoff man until he slumped around Labor Day.

He was followed by MVP candidate Ryne Sandberg, whose extra base totals are tops in the National League.

"If you can't keep those guys off the bases, you are in trouble," says Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose, one of the league's premier men at the top of any lineup for the past 20 years.

The statistics offer further proof of the Cubs first-inning magic.

With one month remaining in the season, the Cubs were 18-3 when Dernier and Sandberg — batting first and second in the lineup — reach base in the first inning. Additionally, they were 22-5 when they combined for three or more hits and 40-7 when Sandberg got two or more hits in a game.

THE "DAILY DOUBLE," as a local announcer has coined them, has served as

setting the table for Matthews, Jody Davis, Leon Durham, Ron Cey and Keith Moreland. All five players are above the 70 RBI mark with several weeks remaining.

"The ability of us to score early allows us to play our game," says Matthews, who came over with Dernier in the late March trade.

In addition, scoring early has made a good starting staff that much better. Pitchers who have struggled in the past are now finding themselves armed with a lead when the game is only in the second inning.

"Every pitcher will pitch better with the lead," says Dennis Eckersley, acquired from Boston for Bill Buckner. "It also has to give you a lot of confidence with this lineup to know that we are going to score a lot of runs."

Frey conceded that his pitchers have done better with the early leads. But he said that hasn't been the only reason the Cubs' pitching is so much better than it was one year ago when Chicago lost 91 games and finished in fifth place in the National League East.

Thanks to the work of pitching Coach Billy Connors, Cubs' pitchers have shaved their walks per game ratio dramatically over one year ago. A large part of that credit goes to Connors but also to the fact the Cubs have been able to score in bunches early in the game.

49ers pay price in bruising 37-31 victory over Redskins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana grimaced as he sat at his locker, his bruised ribs burning.

The 49ers were 2-0 this season after a 37-31 victory over the Washington Redskins Monday night. But the price they have paid so far may be a little too much. To put it simply, San Francisco is hurting.

The 49ers have lost starting cornerback Eric Wright and defensive end Jeff Stover with injured knees in their opening victory against the Detroit Lions. Then against the Redskins, Montana was buried by a blitzing linebacker and slightly bruised his ribs. Defensive end Lawrence Pillers came off with a concussion and linebacker Todd Shell pulled his hamstring.

"MY RIBS ARE sore," Montana said. "I don't know right now how badly injured they are but I will tomorrow morning. The bad thing is that this is a short week."

The 49ers quarterback had one of his best night's,

completing 24-of-40 passes for 381 yards and two touchdowns. He also rolled seven yards for another score.

Montana and his offensive teammates performance allowed the 49ers to hide their battered defense as they controlled the ball for nearly twice as much time in the first half and built up a nearly insurmountable 27-3 lead.

But the Washington came back and nearly pulled off a remarkable upset. If Joe Theismann had hit Alvin Garrett in the corner of the end zone from 14 yards out with five minutes, 24 seconds left, the game may have had a different outcome.

THE REDSKINS WERE able to pull to 37-31 in the dying moments when San Francisco punter Tom Orosz delivered a mere 34-yard kick. Orosz averaged 34.7 yards on his three punts.

The 49ers play New Orleans, 1-1, Sunday and the Redskins meet the surprising New York Giants, 2-0.

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Arts and entertainment

Rank and File plays country not punk

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

TAKE A pair of brothers who grew up in a Marine family in South Carolina; put them in the Dils, one of Los Angeles' most political punk bands; have them get fed up with the punk scene, relocate in Austin, Tex., and start a band dedicated to playing absolutely straightforward country music. What do you get?

Well, if the brothers in question are the songwriting, singing and guitar-playing Chip and Tony Kinman, you get Rank and File, a critically acclaimed "country-punk" group which will be appearing at the Crow's Nest tonight.

Rank and File's quick rise to national prominence came on the heels of *Sundown*, their first LP. It was released at the end of 1982 by Slash Records, the Los Angeles label which also gave the world the Blasters and X. It immediately attracted the attention of Robert Hilburn and the rock critics at the Los Angeles Times, who called it the best debut album of the year and put it in the Top 10 of their 1982 critics' poll. Following their lead,

Night life

other publications around the country wrote it up with almost unanimously positive notices.

DURING 1983, the group toured all across America and even opened some dates for Elvis Costello in Great Britain. Then came a period of reorganization in which two of the group's original members, guitarist Alexander Escovedo and drummer Slim Evans, were given their pink slips and replaced by Jeff Ross and Bobby Rahr, respectively.

This summer, the reformed group released its second LP, *Long Gone Dead*. There has been some negative reaction: The Daily Texan, from the group's base town of Austin, wrote, "Half the band has left and all that's left is the rank." Overall, however, the response to *Long Gone Dead* has been even greater than the response to *Sundown*: four stars in Rolling Stone and an "A" ranking in Village Voice mogul Robert Christgau's Consumer Guide.

Though Rank and File, along with Jason and the Scorchers, is one of the groups the

"country-punk" moniker was invented for, the band members actually consider themselves a straight country act, citing Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, Lefty Frizzell and the Everly Brothers as influences. They've worked hard to cultivate a country audience, touring with the Oak Ridge Boys, as well as with Elvis Costello, and appearing on such TV shows as "Austin City Limits."

INDEED, ACTUALLY listening to the evidence on *Long Gone Dead* makes it seem the group's "punk" associations are due more to the band members' histories than to the actual music performed. If they are country-punk, John Anderson must be considered positively hardcore. True, the band works up a healthy head of steam on such cuts as "Hot Wind," "The Saddest Girl in the World" and "John Brown," but it is a lot closer in sound to "I Walk the Line" than "Anarchy in the U.K." And, politically, the only ideology in the Kinman brothers' songs that gets through the vocal blur of Jeff Eyrich's production is a concern for the "common man" (hence, the band's name) and a rather rampant pessimism. They've even taken to singing maudlin ballads such as "Timeless Love" and

employ considerable amounts of fiddle playing and steel pedal guitar.

Of course, there is nothing inherently wrong with fiddle playing and steel pedal guitar. In fact, there is a lot inherently good in a group that is not too worried about fashion to risk losing its "chic" fans by putting them in its music. Still, if more of the critics raving about these guys actually listened to some country groups which never made the Kinmans' forays into punk, they might not be so impressed.

AT ANY RATE, Rank and File is reported to have 'em square dancing in the aisles during their live shows. And even if they don't sound like your thing, it would be well worth your while to check them out. For one thing, if this gig packs the Nest, the local bars may be encouraged to bring in more groups of critical renown in the future (which, by the way, reminds me that another Texas group, the LeRoi Brothers, will be at Gabe's Oasis next Wednesday). Who knows, maybe the next group they bring in will be one of your favorites. For another, if you're open-minded and willing to give it a shot, you just may end up a fan.

DeNiro's intensity charges 'Taxi Driver'

By Dave Gebhard
Special To The Daily Iowan

IF ANY ONE movie has acquired a different meaning since its original release, Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver* would be that film. The assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan's life by John Hinckley (who claims he was influenced by the Scorsese film) certainly has opened *Taxi Driver* to new interpretations. The problem is that the post-Hinckley theories tend to sensationalize the small, trivial bits of the film.

Taxi Driver is definitely the story of a person with a very unstable mind, but to simplify the story in that way would be a gross misrepresentation of one of the most powerful films of the 1970s. Travis Bickle (Robert DeNiro) has trouble sleeping so he takes a job driving a taxi through the streets of New York during the nighttime hours. After

Films

Travis is finished with his shift, he spends his time in porno theaters or writing in his diary about his life and the environment around him.

THE WORLD Travis lives in is one of violence, dope and cheap sex; this life begins to color all his perceptions. He is like a naive child when communicating with anything that is beyond his everyday experiences. He begins to confuse his private world with the outside world and total alienation results.

Taxi Driver is the height of all the collaborations between Scorsese and DeNiro; it is the film that launched DeNiro's career. DeNiro's intensity, as Travis Bickle, is what

established him as one of America's best actors. Even in Travis' boyish innocence, the unstable intensity of the character is still there.

Scorsese's direction gives added strength to DeNiro's performance by taking the elements around Travis Bickle and turning them on the audience. Constantly throughout the film the audience is blasted with loud, piercing sounds. It's an unstable environment that is quiet at one point and then explodes with a shrill sound. The quiet of one scene is followed by loud banging, sirens or people shouting.

SCORSESE WORKS with cinematographer Michael Chapman to give the film a dark, almost surreal look. People appear and disappear into the night. The film is at times grainy and cheap looking, but this actually adds to the atmosphere. Life is cheap:

Human beings are picked up and thrown around, in the background, all through the movie. The most unsettling scenes in *Taxi Driver* come when the viewer becomes the victim of Travis' fascination with guns. Travis practices drawing his guns and prepares himself for any event in which he might use them. In these scenes, the camera is placed right in front of De Niro as he draws and redraws. The audience is constantly having a gun stuck in its face over and over.

If *Taxi Driver* is going to be remembered just because of the assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, then let it be remembered because it gives us a look at the mind of the kind of person that would do such a thing.

Hopefully, though, it won't happen this way. *Taxi Driver* should be able to stand on its own merit. It is one of the most intense and powerful films of the 1970s.



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THE LEROI BROTHERS - Forget About The Danger... Think of the Fun! (Columbia) Five Texans, none of whom are named LeRoi, playing the same sort of rock & blues as the Fabulous Thunderbirds but with even more reckless abandon, if that's possible. As for the six songs on this mini-LP, all I can say is that I wish there were six more just like 'em, and that "Dirt" offers the best picture of Texas driving habits since ZZTop's "Arrested for Driving While Blind."

BIJOU

Dear Friends and Colleagues of the Bijou Theater:

We would like to thank everyone for our great Spring and Summer semesters and to announce the beginning of our programming season for the Spring 1985 semester. The support of all students, faculty, and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to make suggestions for films or a series of films for the coming Spring semester, please feel free to either call the office of UPS Films, or fill out the coupon below and return it no later than Sept. 22.

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Arts and entertainment

Filmmaker Forsyth explores street life

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

FOR HIS funny portraits of aimless adolescents in *That Sinking Feeling*, director and screenwriter Bill Forsyth drew upon his own memories as well as the experiences of today's young Scots.

"It was a bit of both, actually," he said Friday in a telephone interview from Glasgow. After directing industrial films and documentaries early in the 1970s, Forsyth worked with the Glasgow Youth Theatre, where he observed that contemporary kids are even more restless than the teens he knew as a youth.

"Most of the kids were unemployed," he said. "And those who were leaving school were about to be unemployed."

Although he found inspiration for the movie in fact, the antics of the kids were fictional.

"The only thing that was real was the local plumbers' warehouse, which was near the theater," he said. For the purposes of his script, Forsyth needed to give the kids a get-rich-quick scheme. He found one in the plumbers' warehouse, which becomes in the movie the scene of a crime — the massive theft of almost a hundred stainless steel sinks.

Films

THE CRIME IS highly unlikely, but, as Forsyth said in an offhand manner typical of his movies, "It was the only warehouse still open." In any event, it gives the kids of the movie, who are played by members of the Glasgow Youth Theatre, a chance to make enough money to get out of their hometown.

Forsyth himself has lived there all his life, with the exception of a year in London. Since making *That Sinking Feeling* in 1978, he has risen to international prominence as the director of *Gregory's Girl* and *Local Hero* — both set in Scotland. And his next movie, *Comfort and Joy*, will concern a disc jockey in Glasgow.

"A serious comedy" is how he described the new movie in Friday's phone conference. *Comfort and Joy* will be released in the United States in October, though no opening date for Iowa City is yet available. "It's quite a serious film, actually," he added.

The interview was attended by The Daily Iowan and Sara Anderson of KCJJ (1560 on AM). It will be broadcast at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. today. *That Sinking Feeling* continues at the Campus 2 through Thursday.

Campus 2 might extend its 'art film' experiment

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE ART FILM Series at the Campus 2 will continue at least through mid-December.

The series, the first consistent effort by Central States Theatres to bring recent foreign and small-scale U.S. films to Iowa City's commercial houses, was initially scheduled for the six weeks ending Oct. 4. According to Emmett Frazer, Iowa City manager for Central States Theatres, the series now may run next semester as well.

Although Frazer refused to discuss box office returns, he did say that the first two films of the series, the British *Experience Preferred ... But Not Essential* and the Australian *Lonely Hearts*, have attracted enough of an audience to justify a continuation of the booking experiment. He added that an evaluation of the series' future will be made around mid-November.

Frazer also said that the next test of the series' staying power comes with the introduction of foreign language and subtitled films. Of the first six movies, only the final movie, the Italian *A Joke of Destiny*, opening Sept. 28, is not in English.

THE TENTATIVE additions to the schedule through the middle of December are:

• Oct. 5, *Australian Careful, He Might Hear You*, starring Wendy Hughes, who appeared in *Lonely Hearts*.

• Oct. 12, *Reuben, Reuben*, for which Tom Conti received his Oscar nomination earlier this year as a drunken poet.

• Oct. 19, *Koyaanisqatsi*, that looks at contemporary landscapes without dialogue or narration, but with the music of Philip Glass.

• Oct. 26, *Backstage at the Kirov*, a documentary marking the 200th anniversary of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

• Nov. 2, *The Return of Martin Guerre*, which stars Gerard Depardieu

Films

and Nathalie Baye and is the winner of three French Academy Awards.

• Nov. 9, *Les Compères*, again starring Depardieu, who plays one of three possible fathers searching for the same son.

• Nov. 16, *My Best Friend's Girl*, starring Isabelle Huppert and directed by Bertrand Blier, who also made *Going Places* and *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*.

• Nov. 23, *Stone Boy*, an adaptation of a Gina Berriault short story starring Robert Duvall.

• Nov. 30, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, a comedy about a Bushman who finds a Coke bottle and thereby unleashes civilization and ruin upon his village.

• Dec. 7, *Return Engagement*, a documentary based on the public debates between Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy.

• Dec. 14, *Android*, a low-budget, sci-fi cult film about a mad scientist in outer space.

THE ART FILM series started last month, with the "hope to continue this series after these first six (films), if the community support warrants," according to a letter from Frazer announcing the series.

Aside from *Experience Preferred* and *Lonely Hearts*, the initial movies also include the Scottish comedy *That Sinking Feeling*, now playing, as well as:

• *Another Time, Another Place*, a World War II drama about Italian prisoners brought to Scotland; opens Friday.

• *Secrets*, an English comedy about a 13-year-old girl's realization that her parents aren't perfect, opening Sept. 21.

• *A Joke of Destiny*, an Italian comedy from director Lina Wertmuller (*Sweet Away* and *Seven Beauties*), opening Sept. 28.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

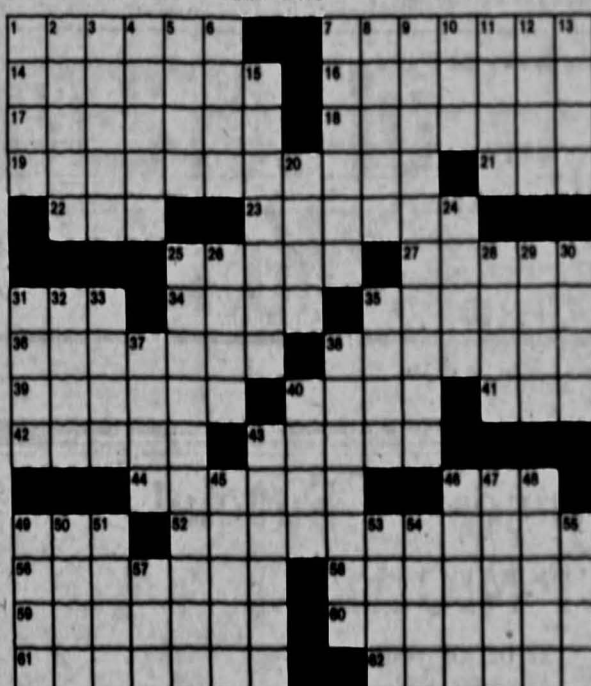
- Yield
- Starts back, as in fear
- The plundering herd
- Band often employed in offices
- Antiquated
- "— on 34th Street"
- Deity's embodiment
- Actor Linden
- Yang's partner
- City slicker's antithesis
- "Three squares"
- Goldsmith's "The — of Wakefield"
- Deviating
- Weather Service pioneer
- Foolish affection
- Vehement speeches
- Burnt sugar
- Armenian capital
- Reputation
- Snoop
- London Guildhall giant
- Cavils
- Exhaust; finish
- "A Shropshire Lad" poet's monogram
- Ill. time
- His work is monumental
- Convertible, at times
- Ornamental garden
- Cosmetic
- "The boy — the burning deck . . ."

- Portuguese resort
- Hold out; proffer

DOWN

- Jai —
- Trite
- Spherical bacteria
- Wharton's Frome
- Hard on the budget
- Poet's Ireland
- Negligent
- He wrote "The Waste Land"
- Cats and dogs, e.g.
- Explorer Johnson
- "The Seven Year —"
- Film star Lee
- Leg: Comb. form
- Beetles or jewels
- California bulrush
- Engagement, in Sevilla
- Fourth largest island
- Scrooge, for short
- Something to break
- Aid to maturing
- Depend
- Part of a list
- First variable star to be discovered
- Fussbudget
- Extinguish
- Own
- Brussels and Axminster

- Satyr
- Of a group of singers
- "... first — see tonight" (wishing verse)
- Tumultuously
- Baffle
- Bittern, e.g.
- "— live with me . . ."
- Marlowe
- Bath and Tunbridge Wells
- Trial
- "d'Azur
- "— upon him for me . . ."
- Shak.
- Millstone support
- Sgt. or cpl.



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THAT TON GEE
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Entertainment today

Movies on campus

The Merry Widow. The last of Ernst Lubitsch's musicals, this 1934 film mixes the sophisticated "Lubitsch touch" with the grandeur of M-G-M. Starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• *Taxi Driver*. "You talkin' to me?" Yes, this is the film that inspired John Hinckley's assassination attempt of Ronald Reagan. But more important, it is also one of the most powerful and gripping films of the 1970s. Directed, of course, by Martin Scorsese, this is part of the Bijou's series of films starring Robert DeNiro. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

• *On the Beach*. Stanley Kramer's 1959 film depicts Australian survivors of World War III, doomed to die from radioactivity. It stars Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner as the romantic leads and Fred Astaire as a scientist. The film stands as a powerful statement against nuclear war. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. In Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

• *In the Land of the War Canoes*. Made by Indian photographer Edward S. Curtis in 1914, this film is a fictional love story set in the Kwakwaka'wakw villages on Vancouver Island. It is being shown in conjunction with an exhibition of Curtis' photographs at the UI Museum of Art. At the museum at 12:30 p.m.

Television

On cable: "You must remember this: A kiss is just a kiss, a sigh is just a sigh . . ." A

warm night in Rick's Cafe American, and of all the gin joints in all the world, she has to walk into his. It is, of course, *Casablanca* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) Play it again, Bogie. All the President's Men (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.) has no great theme song, but it does have Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman and a fantastic supporting cast that includes Oscar winner Jason Robards.

Theater

Brecht on Brecht, a revue of Brecht's songs, poems and dramatic pieces, will be performed by Riverside Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Nightlife

Rank and File, a critically acclaimed "country-punk" group based in Austin, Texas, appears in concert tonight only at the Crow's Nest. Opening for Rank and File will be the Model Citizens Club, an Omaha group specializing in original numbers falling somewhere between the Talking Heads and Kid Creole and the Cocoonuts.

• The Steve Grismore Trio presents local jazz at Gabe's Oasis.

• At 10 S. Gilbert, beginning at 8 p.m., there will be another night of music from "Iowa City's underground." Five bands will perform, headlined by Fang, a San Francisco group. Also performing will be Stiff-Legged Sheep, Pestilents and Dreadlocks, a Cedar Falls group offering music with a reggae tinge.

Presents:

BRECHT ON BRECHT

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in OLD BRICK, corner of Market and Clinton

Arts and entertainment

Foster fails to infuse enthusiasm into predictable 'Blood of Others'

By Melvyn Grote
Staff Writer

JUST AS America has its pet film themes — typically it is the little man bucking the big, cold, unfeeling system — the European film community has at least one type of film with a theme that has been belabored beyond the point of exhaustion. It is the society-is-in-decay genre, with the sub-category that always specifically blames the Nazis and the way they gained control of Europe. During the '50s, '60s and '70s, it seemed that just about every other art film from France, Germany or Italy was entrenched in this theme. From the pretentious (*The Damned*) to the pornographic (*Salo*) to the simply boring (*The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*), the European film community has worked out its guilt, anger and anxieties in these cinematic therapy sessions. It is not that surprising. After all, the perils of World War II certainly affected them more than it did the Americans. Many of these filmmakers lived through the war, and many of those from the various New Wave movements are post-war babies who have experienced the aftermath. Still, I personally have never had much affection for these films. They seem to contain equal amounts of self-pity and self-hate with generous doses of self-righteousness added for flavor.

HBO's NEWEST Premiere Film, "The Blood of Others," is a curious hybrid between this type of European woe-is-me approach to the war and typical American espionage/romance adventure. Directed by French New-Waver Claude Chabrol, it is a French-Canadian co-production, financed in part by the American cable company as a made-for-TV movie. It is a curious mix,

Television

but unfortunately not a particularly interesting one. "The Blood of Others" is an unrelenting bore.

The basic story concerns the ill-fated and interminable love affair between Jodie Foster and Michael Ontkean, two incredibly miscast Yanks. With their noticeably out-of-place Anglo accents they seem uncomfortably ill-suited to be playing French freedom fighters. Anyway, he is politically involved and she is self-absorbed. Fate naturally keeps them apart, only to bring them together, only to break them apart again, only to bring them together ... Finally, she must risk her life to prove her love and her patriotism. Along the way she encounters a German SS agent (played by Australian Sam Neill) who falls in love with her and lets his passions be his downfall.

THE PLOT IS reliable, if somewhat predictable. The problem is with the pacing; this movie drags on forever. The story takes place over several different years and the movie seems almost as long. From the film's nice production values, I suspect that it must have been blessed with a generous budget. But unfortunately, this has allowed the director the luxury of expanding the action; information that could have been told in one scene seems to be spread out through five or six. Many sequences seem to be in the film only as an excuse to show off the period decor.

This is compounded by the listless performances by Foster and Ontkean. He barely

makes an impression at all, and Foster, in her first adult role, seems to be the victim of excessively cruel filmmakers. Her sweet tomboyish charms and natural brashness are lost here and replaced with makeup and camera work that makes her look like a flabby fortyish matron. Her ill-conceived hair styles and wardrobe don't help either.

NEILL, WITH slicked back hair and the demeanor of a rat, comes off the best as the wily Nazi, but then again it is virtually impossible not to make a properly unpleasant impression when playing a Nazi. It is a knee-jerk interpretation — effective, but safe. Also in the cast in cameo roles are recognizable faces like Kate Reid, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Chabrol's wife Stephane Audran; but they are given very little to do.

As is frequently the case in European productions with international multilingual cast, the film was recorded with each actor speaking his native tongue, then dubbed latter to be compatible with the countries of distribution. This means that while Foster, Ontkean and others sound okay, the rest of the cast is slightly out of sync. The problem with this sort of dubbing is that the new voiceover often makes the film sound unforgivably flat and unreal, which is disastrous to a film already as lifeless as this.

Chabrol is out of the cinema's French New Wave and is a contemporary with Truffaut, Rohmer, Goddard and the like. He usually makes mean, little black comedies with Hitchcockian overtones, but with a hint of sadistic glee in the humor and directorial style. A little of that type of wit would have worked wonders in enlivening this production.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING: When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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FEMINIST Support group has openings for new members, age 25+ older. 337-7282. 9-14

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PSYCHIC TARIOT READINGS by appointment. Also instruction. Scott, 338-7343. 9-24

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WANTED: Grad students/professionals to join group for casual, social bridge, on regular basis. Jan, 351-1576 or 337-5226, leave message. 9-24

GWM, graduate student, would like to meet others of similar persuasion. Please send phone number and a brief description of interests to P.O. Box 3442, Iowa City. 9-21

GWM, 22, looking for young man interested in music, theater, sports, movies, quiet times. Personality more important than appearance. Box 2755, Iowa City. 9-12

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 10-18

ATTRACTIVE SM, 33, student, honest, sincere, quality gentleman who enjoys "The Hawkies," dancing, quiet evenings and good conversation, seeks attractive and mature single female student who enjoys the same. If you have been reluctant to answer an ad such as this, give this one a try. You won't be sorry. All letters answered and photos returned. Send letter and photo to S-19, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52240. 9-19

TUTOR, experienced professional: chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325, 24-hour answering. 10-18

ATTENTION LADIES: Charming, handsome, but shy GWM, 25-45, seeks the companionship of a beautiful young lady with a good sense of humor. All replies answered. Send name and phone number to: Box S-26, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52240. 9-26

WORKING man, 35, single, seeks woman, 25-45, for companionship, marriage. Write: Toni, c/o Box 2594, Iowa City, 52244. 10-16

GAY white male, health care professional and ex-gymnast, would like to meet gay or bisexual white male for friendship and possible long-term relationship. I realize many people hesitate to answer an ad, but I'm especially looking for those who usually wouldn't respond to this ad. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, IA 52244. 9-18

PERSONAL

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IOWA CITY RUGBY FOOTBALL practices Tuesday, Thursday, 6:00 p.m., City Park. New players welcome. 338-4121. 9-21

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PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE specializes in titles by and about women. Our literature section contains: Willa Cather, Alice Walker, May Sarton and many other fine women writers. Located in the Hall Mall (2nd floor above Vito's and Jackson's Gifts), 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 9-20

SWM, 23, 6'0", graduate student, nonsmoker, nondrinker, athletic-looking, strong, silent, intellectual type with good sense of humor seeks nonsmoking WF for friendship, companionship, romance. All replies answered. Please send letter to Iowa Lodge 218, Corvallis, IA 52241. Photo appreciated. 9-2

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THE WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Call 353-6265 and ask for Carmen. 9-12

75¢ and up, 15,000 fine used books filling 2 floors of the yellow house with the red door at 227 South Johnson Street, only 3 1/2 blocks east of new downtown hotel. We also have large collection of out-of-print classical, jazz, folk LP's. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, haunted by bookhunters, collectors, and by our two children. 337-2996. 9-12

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SUPPORT GROUPS FORMING:
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Call Women's Center, 353-6265. 9-12

TENNIS PLAYERS: Meet new partners and friends through the TENNIS MATCH. Call 338-2265. 9-19

SEPTEMBER perm, \$25, THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON, 632 South Dubuque. 351-3931. 9-26

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! Cardigans, skirts, formal coats, suits, furs, jewelry and accessories. 20's-50's. RED ROSE, 114 1/2 East College (above Vito's). 10-9

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'A-Team' rates high

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS led in the prime time ratings race last week but it was a repeat of an NBC show — "The A-Team" — that led the Nielsen list as the most-watched show.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Sept. 9 gave CBS a 13.1 rating and a 23 percent share of the audience. ABC came in second with a 12.4 rating and a 22 share. NBC, despite the first place showing of "A-Team," came in third with an 11.9 rating and a 21 share.

Top 5 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 9, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The A-Team (NBC)
2. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC)
3. ABC Sunday Night Movie, Coal Miner's Daughter
4. CBS Movie Special, The Shadow Riders
5. Simon & Simon (CBS)

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All history undergrads, grads., and faculty welcome.

UPS FILMS/THE BIJOU FILM BOARD POSITIONS

The Student Senate is now accepting applications for positions in the BIJOU Film Board/UPS FILMS, THE Senate Commission responsible for the BIJOU film series.

Interested applicants must be registered students for the 1984-85 academic year.

Previous experience with film programming and/or student organizations will be helpful although not required.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Offices in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Completed applications are due at the Senate Offices by 5 p.m., Tuesday September 18. All applicants should sign up for an interview upon submission of applications.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENROLL

If you act now, you can still enroll in many of the courses offered. Undergraduate, graduate, and nondegree students are welcome.

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PICK-UP hauling service, \$18/load. 337-3703. 10-22

FASHION MODELS? Female, male. It all starts with an excellent portfolio. Let us make your best. Ray, 354-4095. 9-14

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COUNSELING for low self-esteem, anxiety, depression, relationship troubles, grief and suicidal feelings. Anna Counseling Center, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 10-2

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PART-TIME retail sales with ability to decorate and color-coordinate. Prefer ASD student. Mail resume to BATHQUARTERS, 3237 Armar Drive, Marion, Iowa 52302. 9-18

NOW HIRING: Delivery persons, must have own car. Apply in person, Green Pepper Pizza, 327 2nd St., Coralville, Iowa. 9-18

ACTOR to perform role of El Gallo in "The Fantasticks." September 20, 1984—May 7, 1985. Stipend and equity candidacy. Call 319-777-3925 to set up audition. 9-17

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BARTENDERS, cocktail waitress, door persons. Apply in person at R.T. Gruhn's, 828 South Clinton. Ask for Gary or Jim. 9-13

WORK-STUDY openings for fall at the State Historical Society. Positions available include photograph clerk, manuscript clerk, typist, conservation aide, library clerks, graphic artist, and two editorial assistants. Also need a receptionist/typist for Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. For further information, call 338-5471, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 9-12

RESEARCH position. Coding or computer skills desirable. 15-20 hours/week. \$5.00/hour. Must be on work-study. Call 353-7382. 9-12

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THE ADONIS SCHOOL is now seeking male models for the 1986 calendar. No experience necessary. 1-309-786-5370. 10-19

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OFFICE machines operator needed in Sociology Department. Call Mary Smith, 3-4745. \$4.50/hour, work-study students only need apply. 9-12

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Enthusiastic, outgoing person needed for part-time position with large, local apartment community. Experience preferred but will train right individual. Call 337-3013. 10-17

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TR-178, 1978, 62,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, \$3900. 643-7260, evenings. 9-14

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, runs well, \$800. 337-9919. 9-14

1972 Volvo 145 E wagon, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 338-5987. 9-14

'81 Audi 4000, 5 plus 5, rare edition, PS, PB, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, \$6900, negotiable. 319-354-3501. 9-14

1978 VW Rabbit Diesel, brown, sunroof, body good condition, \$1800/off. 338-0670. 9-13

DEPENDABLE 1971 Datsun 510, rusty, new battery, snow tires, 67,000 miles, \$400/best offer. 351-8414. 9-13

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1974 Subaru, good engine, interior needs clutch plate, \$280/best offer. 351-1080. 9-12

1973 Volkswagen Beetle, one owner, only 61,500 miles, new brakes, battery/radials under warranty. Luggage rack included. Body and engine in exceptional condition. \$2,250. After 5 p.m., 337-7383. 9-19

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1973 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine. Call Carol, 337-6122, or John, 354-7465. 9-12

1961 VW camper, great condition. \$2000. Call Tom, 319-645-2679, keep trying. 9-18

DATSON F-10 Hatchback, 1978, from wheel off, \$1600. 356-2954, days, 337-3098 evenings, Ken. 10-10

1981 Renault Le Car, 42,000 miles, sunroof, good condition, \$2,500. 351-0315 after 5 p.m. 9-12

1978 Honda Civic, low miles, new battery, tires and brakes, over 30 MPG. 645-2167 after 5 p.m. 9-12

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MOPED
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1971 Yamaha 350, like new, \$300. 338-7573, 338-9510, ask for Jack. 9-18

1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, red, new tires, tuned up, 64-2614. 9-12

'78 Yamaha XS 400, low miles, windshield, excellent, below book. 337-5098. 9-21

YAMAHA Virago 750, 2000 miles, mint condition, with extras. 351-5573, keep trying. 9-13

1981 Yamaha 400 Special, 700 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 338-3973. 9-24

YAMAHA 650 Turbo, 2000 miles, showroom condition, \$2000, firm. See at Cycle Industries or call 338-7315 after 6 p.m. 9-20

1982 Yamaha 650 Special, excellent condition, 3400 miles, \$1200. 354-1008. 9-12

1975 Kawasaki 100, low miles, good condition. 340. 354-8036. 9-15

SUZUKI 125, great shape, must sell now. \$200. 338-7242. 9-12

1978 KZ400, electric start, will pass inspection, \$500. 337-3860. 9-18

1978 Kawasaki KZ1000 shaft, excellent shape. After noon, 351-2474. 9-12

QARAOES/PARKING
PARKING LOTS, 314 South Johnson, \$12.50. 337-9041. 10-10

AUTO SERVICE
WHITE DOG
EUROPEAN and JAPANESE AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE
• Honda • Subaru
• Datsun • Audi
• Volvo • Toyota
• Mercedes • Diesel
• V-W's (all models) etc.
337-4616
1201 Highland Court
We specialize in foreign car repair.
JIM'S AUTO. American and foreign auto repairs. Starting and towing service. Free estimates. 351-8311. 10-22

AUTO SERVICE

WELCOME STUDENTS
K & K AUTO, SOLON (formerly VW Repair) now servicing most foreign/domestic cars. Why pay hourly rates for repairs? For appointment, call 464-3661. 10-10

AUTO PARTS

PARTING out late model cars and trucks. 351-6311. 10-22

BATTERIES, \$19.95 guaranteed, free delivery. Jump starts, \$10.00. Battery King, 351-7190. 9-24

TRUCK

1978 Toyota Stakebed truck, duals, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition, \$3400 or offer. 354-6926. 10-8

DATSON pickup, 1976, 2000cc, new tires, AM-FM, reliable. 337-8569, evenings. 9-12

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Dodge Colt, 4-door, good condition, \$1750. 354-7743, 338-5776. 9-18

EXCELLENT transportation, 1975 Toyota Corolla, 4-door, automatic, 25 MPG, very good condition, \$700. 656-4411. 9-14

1973 MG Midget, mint condition, 12,000 miles, \$3500. Call 1-712-546-9267. 9-17

1979 Renault LeCar, good condition and price, \$1600 or best offer. 351-5987. 9-17

MUST SELL: 1968 Fiat Spider convertible, runs good, \$1300. 354-7912. 9-21

TR-178, 1978, 62,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, \$3900. 643-7260, evenings. 9-14

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, runs well, \$800. 337-9919. 9-14

1972 Volvo 145 E wagon, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 338-5987. 9-14

'81 Audi 4000, 5 plus 5, rare edition, PS, PB, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, \$6900, negotiable. 319-354-3501. 9-14

1978 VW Rabbit Diesel, brown, sunroof, body good condition, \$1800/off. 338-0670. 9-13

DEPENDABLE 1971 Datsun 510, rusty, new battery, snow tires, 67,000 miles, \$400/best offer. 351-8414. 9-13

FIAT X-19, 79, 5-speed, 29,000 miles, good condition, \$4100 or best offer. 337-2335. 9-12

1974 Subaru, good engine, interior needs clutch plate, \$280/best offer. 351-1080. 9-12

1973 Volkswagen Beetle, one owner, only 61,500 miles, new brakes, battery/radials under warranty. Luggage rack included. Body and engine in exceptional condition. \$2,250. After 5 p.m., 337-7383. 9-19

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, needs some work, must sell, \$400/best offer. 338-4544. 9-12

1973 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine. Call Carol, 337-6122, or John, 354-7465. 9-12

1961 VW camper, great condition. \$2000. Call Tom, 319-645-2679, keep trying. 9-18

DATSON F-10 Hatchback, 1978, from wheel off, \$1600. 356-2954, days, 337-3098 evenings, Ken. 10-10

1981 Renault Le Car, 42,000 miles, sunroof, good condition, \$2,500. 351-0315 after 5 p.m. 9-12

1978 Honda Civic, low miles, new battery, tires and brakes, over 30 MPG. 645-2167 after 5 p.m. 9-12

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, 1968, runs well, good college car, collectible, \$1500/off. 351-2909. 9-12

"PEDDLER" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 Nova, 2-door, manual transmission, nice, clean, \$1800. 351-9016 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1981 Chevrolet, low mileage, AC, tilt wheel, reclining bucket seats, \$3000 or best offer. 351-0819 or 351-3931. 9-25

1975 Malibu Classic Wagon, AC, one-year warranty, new starter, good condition. 351-0849. 9-25

1975 Plymouth Fury, excellent condition, \$1300. 353-3229 or 338-8748 after 5 p.m. 9-25

1972 AMC Hornet, runs good, 3000 or best offer. 337-9707. 9-17

1977 T-Bird, low mileage, 22 MPG highway, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust and paint job, excellent condition, \$2995. 354-7955 after 7:00 p.m. 9-24

JIM'S Auto Sales. Buy, sell and trade. Reasonable prices. 351-6311. 10-22

1975 Plymouth Duster, AC, stereo cassette, 6-cylinder, perfect running condition, four new tires, \$900. 354-3193, 338-6699. 9-14

'71 Buick Skylark, reliable, some rust, interior clean, \$375/best offer. 338-9218. 9-14

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED a roommate? Share half of brand new, fully equipped two bedroom, walk to campus, \$400/month, 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 10-22

FEMALE to share four bedroom, close, own room, \$170/month, Jennifer, 354-2659. 9-24

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom, very close, furnished, \$140 plus electricity only. 351-9079. 9-17

NONE to share, female, share bedroom in two bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry facilities, H/W, \$140/month, East College, 354-4745. 9-24

TWO males needed, \$99/month plus utilities, AC, off-street parking, busline, evenings, 354-6461, 9-21

NONSMOKER to share room, brand new apartment, heat and water paid, completely furnished, with AC, two bedrooms from campus, \$140/month. Call 354-4179 after 5 p.m. 9-21

MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others, New, close, 354-8918. 9-14

FEMALE, non-smoker, own room and bath, \$200/month, utilities paid, 351-4146 after 5:30 p.m., keep trying. 9-14

ONE person to share new two bedroom apartment in Coralville, \$180/month, utilities paid. Call 354-4489 after 5 p.m. 9-21

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, fifteen minute walk to Pentecost, \$180/month plus half utilities, 338-7062. 9-27

MALE for two bedroom apartment, \$150/month, utilities paid, only \$50 deposit, \$150/electricity only, very close, 351-3452. 9-13

OUR OWN PARTY! Sound System! package Music! West Music 351-2000 11-9

YSL-648 Inter trombone attachment, perfect condition, 351-1117. 9-14

35-35 guitar for sale, Will good motorcycle, Jim 1-657-2453. 9-18

OUR OWN PARTY! Sound System! package Music! West Music 351-2000 11-9

for sale with case, excellent, 353-0408, 9-25

OUR GUITAR STORE, now rents for fall. Bring your guitar or adjustments—seasonal effect your instrument. Call 351-1117. 9-14

guitar, excellent Les Paul, hardshell case, Fender, \$300, 351-3595, 9-21

amplifier and for sale, \$100, 351-1117. 9-20

amplifiers, Bassman with master 2-12's, 351-1117. 9-19

MPC electric guitar, glass electric with drive modules, 338-321. 9-21

er Vibro Champ, excellent, make offer, 337-1117. 9-21

AND FOR SALE: Responsible party to take monthly payments on car. Call 351-1117. 9-21

AND FOR SALE: Responsible party to take monthly payments on car. Call 351-1117. 9-21

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AND FOR SALE: Responsible party to take monthly payments on car. Call 351-1117. 9-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female to share house, quiet neighborhood, own room, AC, laundry, parking, bus, \$210 includes rent, gas and electric, water, 337-6312. 9-12

CLOSE, desperately need two roommates to share three bedroom apartment at 418 South Van Buren, No. 4, Available August 1st. Call 351-1712-278-2152, keep trying. 9-19

ROOM FOR RENT \$100, color TV, cable, W/D, close, non-smoker, 351-2974, keep trying. 9-21

CLOSE to campus, very large, no cooking, 338-4311 after 6 p.m. 10-18

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid, 338-4774, 337-2401. 10-16

FURNISHED, carpeted room for female, share bath, kitchen with microwave, with four. Located four blocks from Pentecost, available September 22 or October 1, \$155, 337-9041. 10-16

CLOSE in furnished room, \$165/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 10-12

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid, 337-4386. 10-10

THREE room unit in basement on Clinton, \$205, utilities included, 337-4386. 10-10

NONSMOKING grade, clean, quiet furnished room, cooking, \$175, total, 338-4070. 10-10

ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on river, cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only, \$185, 1/2 utilities, 351-0690, 337-9787. 10-10

I've become a miracle worker! In fixing up our pads. Of course, I praise my tenants for ingenuity! I lacked they had! Now we got it all together. And we wish you were part of the price. It's back to old time adventure. When you become part of our days. 9-12

Black's Gaslight Village • Rooms • Efficiency • Apartments • 337-3703 • Show Tuesday-Friday 10—noon, 2—6 p.m. 9-12

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Central air, appliances, dishwasher, very clean, soundproof, quiet location, good utilities, laundry, busline, no pets, garage is available. 351-4092, 354-2612 10-22

NEW three bedroom, 1200 plus square feet, walk-in closets, extra storage, central air, dishwasher, two baths, on major buslines, \$450, Coralville, 351-4092 or 354-2612 10-22

WILLOW RIDGE APARTMENTS Large, new two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, deck or patio, garage, walking distance to hospital, athletic club, \$450, 354-2612 or 351-4092. 10-22

ONE bedroom, near hospital, laundry, C/A, \$295, electricity, September FREE. 338-4706, 337-5605, 9-24

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, corner of Iowa and Gilbert Streets, \$325 includes utilities. 351-5273, 356-1609, 338-9935. 9-24

NEW two bedroom, walking distance to hospitals, busline, carpets, appliances, AC, laundry, parking, \$410/month plus utilities. 355-5116, 351-9063. 9-24

TWO one-bedroom efficiency apartments for rent, heat/water paid. Call 351-9353 or 354-6812. 9-14

CLOSE IN, one bedroom apartment in duplex, appliances, cable, garage, short walk to hospital/campus, reasonable. 354-9695 or 351-5529, evenings. 9-14

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS 1015 Oakcrest Luxury two bedroom townhouse with private garage and laundry room, close to U of I Hospitals, on busline. 338-7058, 351-7333. 10-19

DESIRABLE, good-size one bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished, 1/2 block from east campus, available October 1, \$295, 353-6782 or 353-4849, evenings and weekends. 338-6683. 10-19

TWO bedroom apartment with luxury items, on Benton Street, \$390/month, \$450 deposit, available now. 337-3900 after 6:00 p.m. 9-21

CLINTON Street, one bedroom, Victorian house, utilities paid, \$315, 337-4386. 10-19

\$200, first month's rent, one bedroom, on busline, laundry, parking. 354-8901. 10-19

\$250, first month's rent, two bedroom, on busline, laundry, parking. 354-8901. 10-19

ONE bedroom, utilities paid, September free, pool, W/D, busline, Seville, \$300, 338-1650. 9-21

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TWO BEDROOM CONDOS, east side, H/W paid, laundry, parking, shopping, bus, pets and children OK. CHEAP! 338-4774, 354-4938. 10-18

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEPTEMBER rent free, huge two bedroom, garage, fireplace, three blocks from campus, \$360 plus electricity, \$500 low, No. 6, 337-7392. 9-13

THREE bedroom basement apartment with utilities and garage, in country, \$375, 351-7649. 9-19

TWO bedroom apartment, Oakcrest, furnished, on busline, \$300/month, pro-rated for September. 337-2090. 9-12

ONE bedroom apartment for sublease, close in H/W paid, AC, available 1/1/85, 338-7045. 9-19

DOWNTOWN, farm house, new carpet, \$300, couple only, no pets, 337-7166. 10-16

ONE bedroom, near hospital, laundry, C/A, \$295, electricity, September FREE. 338-4706, 337-5605, 9-24

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\$200, first month's rent, one bedroom, on busline, laundry, parking. 354-8901. 10-19

\$250, first month's rent, two bedroom, on busline, laundry, parking. 354-8901. 10-19

ONE bedroom, utilities paid, September free, pool, W/D, busline, Seville, \$300, 338-1650. 9-21

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EVERYTHING YOU

Arts and entertainment

It's more than a game to pigskin tailgaters

YOU KNOW the scene. I know the scene. Your Uncle Fred from Marshalltown, with his 86-foot Winnebago complete with microwave and hot-and-cold running Johnnie Walker, knows the scene.

Even your seemingly totally uncool quantum mechanics prof knows the scene. Take my word for it — I saw him at the Iowa State game wearing a wet suit and official Hawkeye edible panties.

Just in case you still don't know which "scene" I'm talking about, try this on for size:

THOUSANDS OF people lounging, laughing, scoring, drinking, drinking, eating, drinking and drinking; gigantic multi-wheeled land yachts parked within staggering distance of Kinnick Stadium and packed with brats, wet bars, giggling granddaughters and misty-eyed Oldsmobile dealers; scores of black-and-gold clad young people stumbling over and fondling each other on their way to the keg(s) in the trunks of Datsuns, Hondas, Pintos and Chevettes; much shouting and off-key droning of the Iowa fight song; many raised fists and curses in the direction of the misguided (some would say suicidal) red-and-gold clad Other Guys; and a vague general scent hanging over the entire Kinnick area — an overwhelming cross of warm Pabst Blue Ribbon (spilled on countless trees, overcoats and seat cushions), carbon monoxide from innumerable idling Detroit V-8s, and Aqua Velva from ten thousand freshly shaved (and nicked) faces.

GOT IT NOW? We're talking tailgaters here, folks — serious partying in the a.m. before each and every Hawk football (basketball, volleyball, cribbage) game here or away. It's a prized, hallowed UI institution, and don't you forget it.

But what has this tailgating business got to do with the arts/entertainment world, besides the obvious entertainment connection?

Well, one rather important element was missing from the description above. Whether you're in Uncle Fred's Winnebago, hanging out with the Oxford butt-down/Topsiders people in the backs of their Camaros, or threatening to collapse the Kinnick parking structure with the hardcore party animals on the fourth level, there's some kind of music, either on the spot or nearby, filling in the occasional silences and, as one happy-time tailgater opined, it "provides background sound for the roaring in my head."

I WONDERED WHAT role tunes play in the rites of tailgating, and what kind of tunes they might be. I went over to Kinnick last Saturday morning (dealing with my own hangover, natch) to find out.

I think I found out. In sum: the role's a pretty insignificant one for most, an essential one for a handful. Music isn't there to be paid attention to; it's there to instill and maintain an atmosphere, like John Williams' interminable pseudo-Wagnerian scores for the Star Wars films.

As with New York City and other crazed urban areas, there's a seeming split between East side and West side as regards the role and kind of music among the 'gaters. Rather than one general attitude, music was perceived and used (or unused) differently by the two quite different populations on either side of Kinnick.

Over on the East, in the five-story

John Volland

parking structure across Hawkins Drive from Kinnick and in the adjacent parking lot(s), youth and rock 'n' roll prevailed.

WITH MAMMOTH speakers perched upon car roofs or boom boxes the size of Lincoln Continentals nestled near trunk lids, the predominantly under-25 set were moving to the sounds of quite different drummers, but almost all the tunes heard were, in fact, propelled by drummers of one kind or another.

Radio programming was the overwhelming choice of the 'gaters on hand Saturday — mostly KKRQ and KRNA, with very occasional smatterings of KRUI and KFMH. The staunchly middle-of-the-road rock of Huey Lewis and the News dominated such offerings; if someone had given me a dollar for every time I heard "If This Is It" or "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" I'd have been able to buy four of the tickets scalpers were offering for upwards of \$20. Prince and the Boss were also heard, if sparingly, while Queen's "We Will Rock You/We Are The Champions" psyche-up anthem was also quite popular.

"Great song, great song," chanted one group of handsome young men and women as they playfully spurted brew foam at each other. "Are we (Iowa) gonna kick some ass today or what?" Ah, youth ...

ONE SPOT OF sanity in the midst of the Great Blowout was an old Dodge pickup whose speakers were projecting John Fahey, Doc Watson and Leo Kottke over five people munching burgers and drinking Canadian beer.

"We don't care much for rock 'n' roll," one said with a smile. "So we import. It kinda puts the whole thing in perspective, you know?"

Perhaps they should have been over on the West side of Kinnick, where most of those mobile dinosaurs of the interstate and their support vehicles were camped out. Here, the noticeably older and rather more sedate crowd relied on the clink of ice cubes in highball glasses and the thump of brats plumping on the grill to provide musical counterpoint to the festivities, although at least one hulking GMC motor home was juking to the classic sounds of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Begin the Beguine."

Most of the Westsiders had arranged their priorities for comfort of living rather than musical entertainment. "I spent the money I had saved for a stereo on a refrigerator instead," said one man sheepishly. Gesturing toward the 26-foot-long traveling living-room, he added, "Besides, my daughter plays the violin. I'll just bring her along."

Are you listening, Itzhak Perlman?

IN THE LAST analysis, it wasn't music that counted toward a successful tailgate bash. The KKRQ mobile broadcast/public relations van, dubbed "The Fun Wagon," obviously knew this. They weren't handing out LPs, or posters, or anything having to do with their main product, i.e., advertising — I mean, tunes. But instead ...

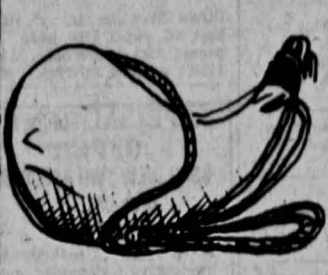
"Who needs another beer here, guys? Come on, dig right in. We're here to party," one blond staffer bubbled. 'Nuff said.

John Volland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

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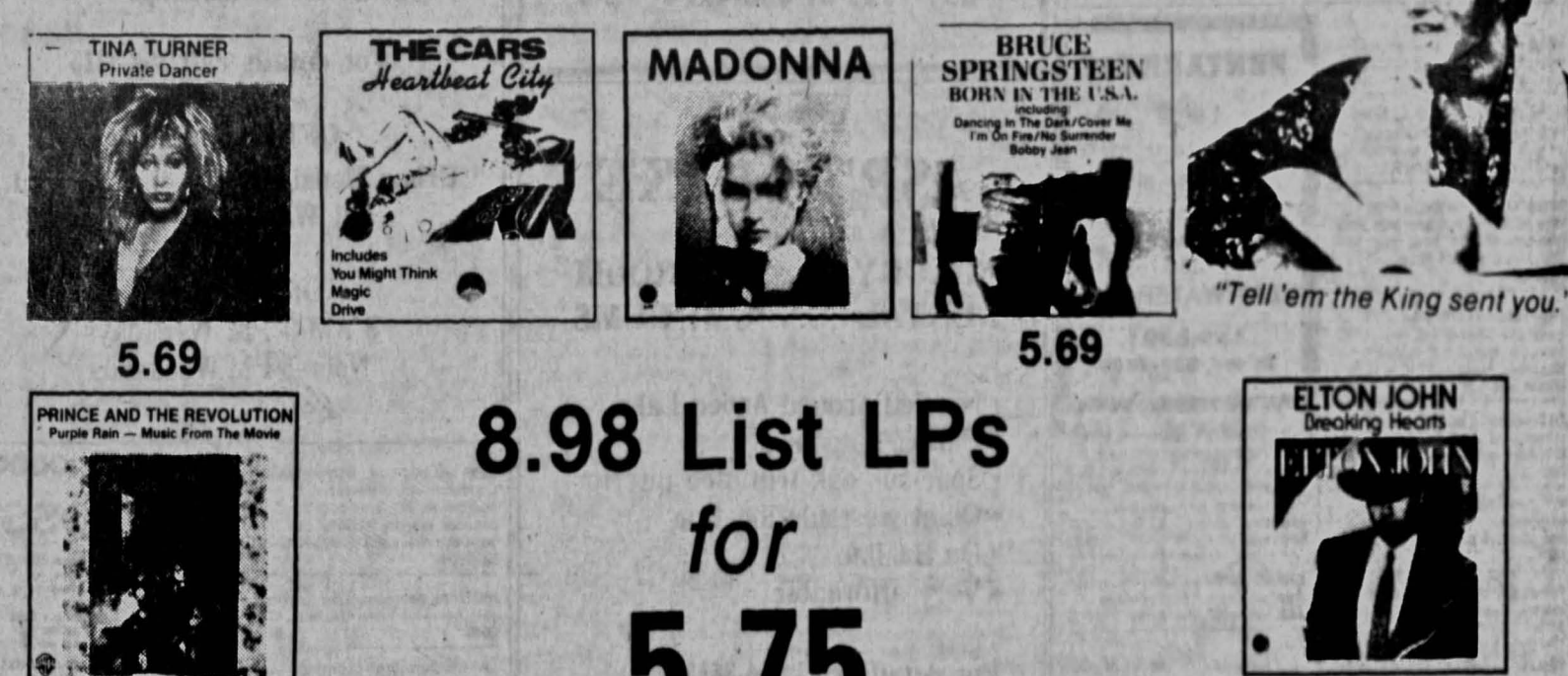
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