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Weather



Partly sunny today; high near 80. Clear skies tonight; low around 50. Sunny Friday; high around 70. Saturday through Monday calls for little or no rainfall during the three-day period. Highs should be in the low 60s to low 70s.

Brecht on Brecht

Riverside Theatre's production of Brecht traces the playwright's experimental ideas about theater as the actors take turns creating scenes from his plays.
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Jordan Bullish on Chicago

College basketball's player of the year, Michael Jordan, signed a long-term contract with the Chicago Bulls Wednesday.
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Stand by

Joann Haines strikes a pose as she practices for her labanotation class Wednesday afternoon on the west side of the UI Pentacrest. Labanotation is the process of notating body movement and representing it on a scale with

columns for each body part so it can be read and transferred into movement. Haines, a sophomore with an open major, said labanotation is used most commonly in dance.

UI facility's timely finish is doubtful

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

damaging element to film and video equipment — damage is something we can't afford."

A Sept. 17 deadline for construction of the new Communication Studies Building — originally scheduled for completion July 28 — is still considered unfeasible by officials in that department, causing concern over the quality of education students are receiving.

Franklin Miller, UI professor and head of the Communication Studies production program, said he was given official notice that Monday would be the latest date for his department to gain occupancy of the new facility.

"The question is, do we believe these figures? The 17th is five days away — in my opinion, five days is not enough time to do everything we need to do here," Miller said.

The original July 28 completion date was not reached because, according to Dick Gibson, UI facilities planning and utilization director, "Work just didn't get done, that's all there is to it."

Miller explained that even if construction is completed by Monday, an additional two weeks will be needed for installation of equipment.

"This is a very technical environment that we work in. We have projection rooms to complete, video and other equipment to install," Miller said. "Right now we're being held back not only because we're not in the building, but because it's so dirty in here. Dust is probably the single most

MILLER SAID in addition to the two weeks required by engineers for installation, a training period for instructors to learn to use the new equipment will be necessary.

"None of us know how to run the equipment we'll be instructing courses with. I don't think anyone will deny that it's important for us to take time to understand the machines ourselves first," he said.

Miller added the UI communication studies program is "very lucky" the facilities in the Old Armory are still available. He said radio production courses are currently meeting at KSUI radio studio, but television production classes "can't do anything."

"We can stall in the TV classes. We can meet, we can write scripts and we can talk about what we're going to do, but we can't actually do anything," Miller said.

"I am very concerned about the quality of education in these classes. Students are being understanding, but if these delays go on for even one week longer than the proposed deadlines, we'll run out of things we can do," he continued.

Miller said department instructors have designed their courses with enough "legitimate preparation things" to see buildings, page 6

Reagan says chemical capability needed for U.S.-Soviet balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Congress Wednesday he supports the production of new chemical weapons, and despite significant improvements, the military balance between United States and Soviet forces has "worsened."

Also, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick told the Republican National Assembly that Reagan, if elected, will step up aid to Nicaraguan "contra" rebels fighting the Sandinista government but will not send troops.

In a letter to House and Senate leaders, Reagan insisted the United States "should develop a limited but modern chemical capability to serve as a direct deterrent against Soviet chemical use."

He said that while NATO's "nuclear posture correctly constitutes NATO's most effective deterrent against Soviet use of chemical weapons, we must do better than that."

REAGAN EXPLAINED his views on NATO's defense posture in the first of



Ronald Reagan: The United States "should develop a limited but modern chemical capability."

four reports required by the fiscal 1984 Defense Authorization Act.

He urged Congress to provide the necessary support to sustain agreements reached within NATO for improving NATO's non-strategic nuclear forces.

"The military threat to the alliance has not lessened since the last report in 1975," Reagan said. "There have been significant improvements by both the United States and the Europeans in conventional and non-strategic nuclear forces over the last several years. Nonetheless, the quantitative military balance has, in fact, worsened."

The president said the goal is not to match the Soviet bloc Warsaw Pact "warhead-for-warhead," but to maintain forces adequate for credible deterrence and defense. NATO can accomplish this objective, he said, with continued modernization of conventional and nuclear forces.

HE SAID HE WAS aware of the view of Congress "that we should do more to

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While 'rapping' in Bettendorf, Mondale stresses budget plan

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

BETTENDORF, Iowa — Walter Mondale continued touting his plan to reduce the national deficit Wednesday during a carefully staged "rap session" with students and their parents at Scott Community College.

The Democratic presidential nominee told students "the Reagan administration is working very hard to mortgage your future."

Utilizing charts to drive home his point, Mondale charged that President Reagan's spending policies have increased the average Iowa family's share of the national debt from \$17,384 in 1968 to more than \$30,000 today.

Speaking to an audience of about 75 people selected by the college's administration to attend the event, Mondale cited these deficits as one of the causes for "the worst farm



Walter Mondale: "I am committed to bringing these deficits down."

year in American history."

"I am committed to bringing these deficits down," said Mondale. "But there is no easy way out of this... Something big has to be done."

What Mondale plans to do, according to the extensive deficit reduction plan he unveiled Monday in Philadelphia, is increase taxes on wealthy Americans while bringing federal spending under control.

THE FORMER vice president said his program "preserves programs we believe in" and is also "very, very fair to people with moderate incomes."

Although Mondale said his deficit reduction program will "hurt one group — millionaires," he added some wealthy Americans have already responded favorably to his plans.

"A lot of wealthy Americans un-

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'Preppy' author graduates, rates American colleges

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Eating at Mazzo's, watching a movie like "Polyester" or "Road Warrior," and topping off the night with a game of quarters at Joe's Place is a typical evening for a UI undergraduate, according to one popular writer.

Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, just released *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, a descriptive glance and comparison of 186 colleges from around the nation, including the UI, State University and Grinnell College in Iowa.

Birnbach refers to Iowa City as "a place that looks like America before it got ruined," and Phillip Hubbard, UI Dean of Student Services, said the comment is complimentary.

"There is a lot of green. If (Birnbach) was anywhere in Iowa City, she would see a reasonably clean city," Hubbard said. "On the other hand, if

she is talking about the people, I think our students are judged by quite a few people to be of high quality."

BIRNBACH DESCRIBES the campus as an open and integrated university with a large international population.

Joel Mintzer, UI Student Senate treasurer, said, "There are more international students here than there are (American) blacks, chicano and hispanic students combined." He said there are nearly 1,500 international students and between 600 to 800 American minorities.

Birnbach noted that Iowa City is famous for its Writers Workshop, but business and engineering are the most popular majors.

Also, "grieks are becoming stronger and provide the illusion of being stronger than that due to their visually identifiable selves," she said.

UI students are also soap opera addicts. "People are still talking about

Doug's heart attack on "Days of Our Lives," she said.

Politically, the UI is conservative and students are becoming more active in politics, Birnbach said, stating there are 15 registered student political organizations on campus.

"ONE THING YOU have to realize is that the definition of political is different to (Birnbach) than it is to us," Mintzer said. "We have issue groups and political groups and we separate them."

There are 14 social issue groups currently on campus, and nine political groups, he said.

A unique characteristic of the UI is the strong gay population, with the UI being one of the more tolerant colleges in the country.

"The National Gay Liberation was founded at the University of Iowa. It is an open, comfortable, tolerant community," she said.

The best place for quiet studying on

campus is the Bowen Science Building, while the best place for social studying is the UI Main library.

Birnbach said the best off-campus housing includes Black's Gaslight Village, located from 402 Brown St. to 422 Brown St. UI students, she said, wind up living there "at one time or another."

THE UNION is the most popular on-campus hangout, while the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., is the top Greek hangout, and the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., and Joe's, 115 Iowa Ave., are most popular among the rest of the students.

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, said, "Joe's has been around since the end of prohibition and has been a student bar since it first opened. Our business probably consists of 75 percent students. I think the Airliner and Joe's have traditionally been student bars."

The favorite alcoholic beverage at the UI is beer, and the favorite drink-

ing game is quarters, where participants attempt to bounce the coin into a glass of beer.

Domino's Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive, was named as offering the best carry-out pizza service, while Mazzo's, 1950 Lower Muscatine Ave., and The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., shared the title of having the best pizza.

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Briefly

United Press International

Sikhs clash with Hindus

CHANDIGARH, India — Militant members of the Sikh religion, brandishing swords, guns and a grenade, killed at least nine Hindus and injured 60 others in a wave of religious violence in Punjab state, police said Wednesday.

Authorities, meanwhile, rushed security reinforcements to Hyderabad, capital of the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where a youth was killed in Hindu-Muslim clashes that have claimed at least 24 lives in four days.

Anti-Pinochet riots intensify

SANTIAGO, Chile — Angry mobs attacked a train, set fire to vehicles and looted a supermarket during riots in working class sectors of the capital, where eight people were shot and wounded, authorities said Wednesday.

The violence occurred Tuesday night in the poor southern side of Santiago to protest the anniversary of the 1973 military coup. Police said mobs set tires ablaze in the street, attacked a passenger train with stones and cut off the Pan American Highway with barricades, setting fire to a car and a bus.

Berri, Jumblatt get conclaves

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Cabinet, in a move to appease its Moslem opposition members, agreed Wednesday to hold private "conclaves" on ways to enact political reforms and stop nine years of civil war.

The move was seen as a victory for Cabinet members Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt, who boycotted the session Wednesday after refusing to attend any Cabinet meeting until conclaves were set up for talks on political reforms and Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon.

Duarte checks bombing runs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte announced new military orders Wednesday to prevent indiscriminate bombing of civilians in air strikes against suspected guerrilla positions.

Duarte called a news conference to announce he had issued orders requiring the joint chiefs of staff to approve bombing runs, which provincial military commanders have been able to call in by telephoning the Ilopango air force base on the outskirts of San Salvador. The planes are U.S.-built A-37s.

Foreign aid amount approved

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$17.8 billion foreign aid package for 1985 Wednesday, including \$2.6 billion in economic and military assistance for Israel.

The subcommittee agreed to provide \$123 million of the \$132 million requested by President Reagan for military aid to El Salvador during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., termed that "a reasonable compromise," but said he expects the administration to seek additional funds later.

UAW talks 'head for ditch'

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Wednesday negotiations with General Motors Corp. are "heading for the ditch" unless major progress is made on the key issue of job security.

The grim faced union leader told reporters there would have to be "some very significant movement" on job guarantees for 350,000 workers if the two sides are to reach agreement by the midnight Friday deadline.

Unemployment benefits down

DES MOINES — Unemployed Iowans received \$12.5 million in benefits last month, representing a major reduction from just a year ago when nearly \$23 million was paid out, Job Service officials said Wednesday.

The \$10 million reduction was credited to declines in manufacturing layoffs and a slightly higher overall employment level, but officials said many of the longtime unemployed workers have exhausted their benefits.

Quoted...

I think the way political money is raised in America is a scandal. We have to get this money off their (politicians) backs so they can represent you.

—Walter Mondale, speaking Wednesday at Scott Community College in Bettendorf, Iowa. See story, page 1A.

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Fieldhouse bar sued for \$20,000

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man and woman filed a lawsuit against a downtown bar Tuesday claiming they were assaulted on the premises in July by the bar's employees.

Daniel P. Dolan and Celeste Y. Gibeault are asking for \$20,000 in actual and punitive damages from The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

According to the suit, Dolan and Gibeault were "subjected to outrageous conduct and acts" by the bar's employees on July 8.

The pair claim they were held by bar employees, while other employees struck them on their heads and other parts of their

Courts

bodies, choked them, threw them to the floor, and threatened them both inside the bar and outside on the sidewalk.

The suit claims the Fieldhouse is responsible for the "intentional, reckless and outrageous" conduct of the employees against Dolan and Gibeault.

Dolan and Gibeault are asking for \$10,000 each as compensation for medical bills, pain and suffering, emotional distress, indignity, and outrage.

Also in Johnson County District Court, Joshua I. Tusing, 18, 511 S. Lucas St., pleaded guilty to attempted burglary in the second degree Monday.

According to the police report filed with the court, Tusing and another man were arrested by Iowa City police May 19 after they were found with a canister of mace and a pair of handcuffs which were reported stolen earlier that day from a pickup truck owned by Stephen Henkelman.

Tusing pleaded not guilty to second-degree burglary June 6. He changed his plea to the lesser charge Monday.

Judge August Honsell of the 6th Judicial District scheduled Tusing's sentencing for Nov. 8.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A woman reported to Iowa City police that around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, she saw a boy resembling Eugene Martin, a Des Moines youth who disappeared on Aug. 12 while delivering the Sunday edition of the Des Moines Register.

The woman told police she saw a boy resembling the description of the 13-year-old Martin sitting in a two-tone Monte Carlo, which was parked in front of the QuikTrip convenience store on the corner of Burlington and Madison streets.

She said the boy was in the company of a white adult male, and that the boy looked "distressed."

Officer James R. Clark said, "We scoured the area but there was no license

plate given. There is nothing we can do. We have received these type of calls before. It could just be a guy with his son."

Martin is 5 feet tall, 105 pounds, thin, with dark brown hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a gray midriff shirt with white stripes and red sleeves, and blue Trax tennis shoes with white diagonal stripes.

The Des Moines Register is offering a reward of approximately \$90,000 for information leading to the recovery of either Martin or John Gosch, who disappeared Sept. 5, 1982, while delivering newspapers in West Des Moines.

Theft report: Rena Smith, house mother of Sigma Kappa sorority, 930 E. College St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that her \$950 wedding ring set was missing along with her \$85, 21-inch cobra gold link chain.

Also reported missing was a \$140 Panasonic tape recorder, a hammer, and \$87 in cash, which was taken from a pop machine.

Theft report: Jim Miller of Earl Yoder Construction reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that two Senco air hammers, each valued at \$500, and a \$120 saw were stolen from a construction site at 321 Finkbine Lane.

Jeff Conley, Hiawatha, Iowa, also reported that his Realistic stereo with EPI speakers was taken from the job site. The stereo was in a black homemade box with silver handles.

Cited: William Bremner, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged Tuesday night by Iowa City police near the 100 block of North Dodge Street with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, going the wrong way on a one-way street, and having no driver's license.

Cited: Wesley G. Kitchen, 22, 814 Newton, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police early Wednesday morning near R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St.

Metro briefs

DCI handles investigation of county's missing \$200

The Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation has taken over the investigation of \$200 in cash that disappeared from the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office in August.

Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said the Johnson County Sheriff's Office originally was assigned to look into the case, but asked the DCI to take over because the sheriff's office was too busy to complete the investigation.

The missing money had accumulated from traffic fines paid in cash to the clerk's office, Conklin said.

She said it is not known if the money was stolen or if the loss was due to a bookkeeping error. After the money was found missing, Conklin had the combination of the safe changed, and altered accounting practices in the department to prevent the incident from occurring again.

Two ISU students named as directors for USI

United Students of Iowa has named two Iowa State University graduates to the positions of acting executive director and legislative director for the statewide student lobbyist group.

James Strohm, 24, was appointed USI acting executive director to administer the organization's finances and direct its three campus chapters — ISU, University of



Mary Conklin

Northern Iowa and the UI — and organize USI's three annual legislative assemblies. Strohm is a political science graduate from North English.

Patti S. Cale, 25, was named USI legislative director, a position recently created to give more time to lobbying and issue-oriented organizing. Cale was a candidate for the Ames City Council in 1983.

Both officers will work out of USI's Des Moines bureau.

Iowa City students reach semi-finals in merit tests

More than 20 Iowa City high school students have been named National Merit Semi-Finalists based on PSAT tests they took in 1983. These students will be evaluated with the possibility of winning scholarships through the National Merit Competition.

From City High, Thomas Allen, Daniel Giaquinta, David Kirchner, Jeffrey Schnack, Michael Schnack, and Michael Torrens were named semi-finalists, as was Mary Malik from Regina High.

Other semi-finalists included Daniel Christ, Amy Chu, Kevin Cooper, Brian Fesler, Laura Fuller, Ross Kerber, Eric Levey, Alison Lynch, Laurence Madeo, Scott Peterson, Kathryn Pope, Miriam Schoenbaum, Kerrie Thompson and Marya Zlatnik from West High.

Class will assist people with hearing difficulties

Adults who are experiencing difficulty in communication because of a hearing loss will be able to examine their problem and explore possible solutions in a new UI evening class beginning Monday, Sept. 17. The six session course will offer a variety of non-medical rehabilitative assistance to participants.

The class will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. The cost is \$25 and enrollment is limited to 15 persons.

For more information call 353-5463.

Postscripts

Events

The University Placement Office will sponsor an On-Campus Interview registration meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. A second registration meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Health Sciences Library will show the videotape "Body Image and Sexuality as affected by Cancer and its Treatment" at noon and at 12:45 p.m. in the Health Sciences Library, Room 401. Videodisc demonstrations will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.

"Self Massage" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Massage therapists will teach simple, effective massage techniques for relieving stress-associated symptoms and to achieve a general sense of well-being.

Jean Francois Sanou from the University of Ouagadougou will present "Tones in Dyla (Mande)" at 4 p.m. in Room 205, English-Philosophy Building. The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education will hold its first fall

meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Room N310D, Lindquist Center.

A beginning women's karate class will hold its introductory meeting at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 4:30 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18, workouts will be held in Room 471 at the Field House. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call the Women's Center at 353-6265 to pre-register or request childcare.

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society in history, will hold an introductory meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 6, Schaeffer Hall.

The Undergraduate History Society will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 6, Schaeffer Hall. Anyone with an interest in history is welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. All prospective members are invited.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Auditions for Chamber Singers of Iowa City will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the choir room at City High School. Contact Larry Monson (337-6613) or Scott McCoy (351-2075) for instructions and to arrange an audition

time. Auditions will be held for all sections. Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market St.

The International Women's Club will hold its first general meeting at the Congregational Church on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Registration will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and the meeting begins at 8 p.m. All interested women may join.

A Liturgical Musicians orientation meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson.

The local Mensa Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at The Mill.

Professor Gananath Obeyesekere of Princeton University will lecture on "The Birth of the Buddha: The Anthropologist as Myth Maker" at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center (second floor of the Jefferson Building).

The Newman Center will hold an orientation meeting for "Catholics — Understanding Our Faith" at 8 p.m. An orientation meeting for "Eucharistic Ministers/Lectors" will be held at 9 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., a prayer group orientation meeting will be held. Mass will be held at 10 p.m.

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.

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J-School attempts pre-major plan

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

Although "it's a little premature to tell the director of the UI School of Journalism believes the school's new pre-major program is working well — but some journalism students have a different view of the situation."

"There has been some grumbling," Kenneth Starck, director of the school, said of the system implemented to cap enrollment last spring. "But I think because of the great lengths we have gone to in trying to communicate what it is we are doing and why we're doing it, that has tended to defuse a lot of (student) disenchantment."

However, several UI journalism students disagree. "It's a little scary to be a pre-major," said Carlyn Citty, a UI sophomore. "I don't like the feeling that I may not become a major."

To now become a "full journalism major," students must apply to the School of Journalism in the fall if they wish to become majors in the spring and in the spring for the following summer and fall.

AN UNDERGRADUATE admissions committee then reviews the applications and admits students as majors on the basis of overall grade point average, the completion of at least 55 credit hours and the completion of at least two of four "foundation courses" required by the School of Journalism.

The pre-major system had to be implemented to "maintain the quality of our program," Starck said, noting the number of journalism majors at the UI has increased by two and a half times over the last six years.

"And except for a few part-time and temporary instructors, we have not added to the faculty," Starck added. The journalism school currently has 16 full-time faculty members.

Starck believes one of the reasons for the increase in journalism majors is "that our society depends more and more upon people who have ability in the area of communicating and handling information."

Starck added the UI has a very good journalism program that provides excellent preparation for journalism students out of college.

HOWEVER, some pre-majors like Kiran Malhotra believe the School of Journalism is "very, very disorganized and that they are just trying to hide it" with newsletters and pre-major meetings.

Malhotra, who was a journalism major until she was dropped to pre-major status last spring, believes most of the school's confusion lies with students, like herself, that have lost their major status for not meeting all qualifications.

"I don't think that it was entirely fair to take students' majors away," she said, noting she had already taken four or five journalism classes at the time her major was revoked.

Although students seem to realize that lack of funds has prevented the school from hiring more faculty members, many would like to see the school given a little more consideration during budget allocation.

"It's a savage situation," Stan Harris, a UI junior, said. "I think it is a crime, with as good a reputation as this department has, that they can't get

some additional money."

HARRIS ADDED this situation not only affects journalism students, "but it affects students of all majors who would like to take journalism classes to round out their education."

Students are getting so desperate in trying to get into journalism classes, Harris said, that he has heard of students actually forging the signature of instructors to become enrolled in classes.

"I think that it is to that point where people are willing to take that risk," he added.

Starck said he is not sure exactly how many pre-majors are in the school of journalism but noted it is comfortably handling between 250 and 300 full majors.

Last spring 34 students applied for major status and 22 were accepted, Starck said.

"We hope to be humane about all of this," Starck added. "If a student has some extenuating circumstances, they will be given ample opportunity to present those circumstances."

UI to host business executives

The UI will host 14 business executives — including presidents and chief executive officers of several major Iowa corporations — to serve on the Board of Visitors at the UI College of Business Administration Friday and Saturday.

George Daly, dean of the business college, said, "These people hear what we are doing, what we will do in the future and what we have done in the past."

The board members will offer opinions and advice about the future of the

UI College of Business Administration, Daly said, and will meet with officials of the business college to talk about the direction the college is taking and the relationship the college has with the Iowa City business community.

Some area executives serving on the board include James Churchill, president of Rockwell-Collins Avionics in Cedar Rapids; Donald Gibson, president of National Computer Systems in Iowa City; Alex A. Meyer, chairman of Amana Refrigeration Inc. in Amana; and Artie Sunde, president of Norand Corp. in Cedar Rapids.

Parking citations irk hospital staff

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

Concern about overcrowded parking conditions at the UI Hospitals' ramp expressed by members of the UI Staff Council Wednesday resulted in an alternate system of parking enforcement for employees.

Bill Binney, UI associate director of parking, told the council he has received a considerable number of complaints from staff and faculty members about changes made this year in the regulations governing staff and faculty parking at UI Hospitals' two parking ramps.

The original policy change, which prohibited faculty and staff members displaying lot permits from parking in the ramps without telephoning the parking division office, resulted from overcrowded conditions in the ramps. These conditions forced UI Hospitals' patients and visitors to park in lots away from UI Hospitals' grounds. The staff members were upset because they were receiving "pseudo-tickets" — citations they were not required to pay — and requested this policy be stopped. As a result, they will no longer receive the tickets, but were warned they still should not park on the ramp.

IN ADDITION, the policy has been altered to allow employees to acquire written permission to park at the ramp instead of having to telephone the office.

Describing the parking problem as "very acute," Binney said on a recent rainy day his department workers counted 206 cars in the ramp displaying UI lot permits. "They were university people" who parked there because "they were late or without an umbrella."

"Something was going to have to be done to meet the need. One thing to do was to increase the number of spaces" in the ramp, said Binney.

To meet the increased demand, three parking bays have been downsized to make room for 32 additional parking spaces.

Positioned at 90 degree angles, the new spaces, according to Binney, are several feet wider than the standard requirement for compact cars.

Binney defended this action by citing statistics pointing to a continued trend in the popularity of smaller cars. He added the parking division has no plans to build a new ramp.

Staff council member Roger Merrick questioned Binney's use of the national statistics for UI Hospitals' parking situation, however.

MERRICK SAID, "It's my observation that older people are put at an inconvenience" when parking, because they tend to drive larger automobiles. "The smaller spaces won't help those folks."

Merrick also pointed to a "significant increase in damage to cars" reported to him as a result of the smaller parking spaces.

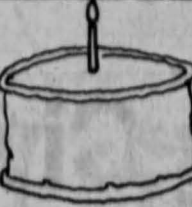
Binney said even patients and visitors at UI Hospitals have felt the effects of the parking problem. "These people (UI Hospitals patients) travel long distances because of medical problems or surgery. They were being put at a distance where they had to walk."

He added parking division employees were serving as shuttles the day the 206 UI lot permit holders were discovered using the ramp. "I had four or five enforcement people shuttling two to three (patients) in small cars."

Binney hopes to correct the parking situation through attrition of administrative employees who are specifically assigned to the ramp, and by posting new signs explaining the parking regulations to staff members and visitors.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small responded to staff members' inquiries about the possibility of receiving salary increases in the near future. "I haven't heard many optimistic words. The last few years, salaries were the last item to be considered" by the regents, she said.

Small also informed the council on the most current procedures regarding comparable worth evaluation at the UI.


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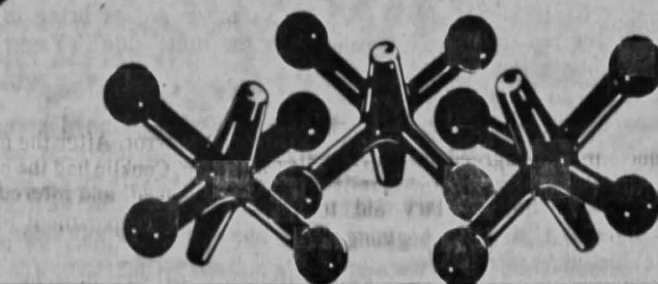


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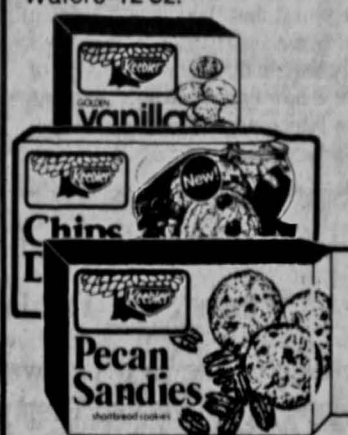
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City studies Civic Center annex

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

City officials are considering expanding the Civic Center in order to provide more room for the Iowa City police and city departments and to consolidate some city departments now housed outside the Civic Center.

"We are currently working on a study to determine the city's space needs," local architect Roy Neumann of Neumann-Monson Architects said Tuesday.

Neumann said his firm provided a similar study two years ago that showed the city was "woefully lacking in space in certain areas," such as the city's finance offices and police and fire departments.

He said after the previous study, the Iowa City Council decided to add space to the Civic Center on Washington Street rather than construct a new building.

"Now we'll take another look, more into how to resolve the space problem on the present site," Neumann said.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the council will receive a report on the Neumann-Monson study "within a month."

Berlin would not discuss cost estimates for expanding the Civic Center, but he said additional renovations would include making the building accessible to the handicapped.

Mayor John McDonald said one option to ease crowding at the police and fire departments is to "build a separate public safety building," possibly using part of the parking lot north of the Civic Center.

"There are a whole range of things to address and make decisions on," McDonald said. "We need to decide soon because this will be a building bond issue that needs to be approved by

the voters."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the police department has about "one-quarter of the space it needs." He added the fire department is "terribly overcrowded, in fact, all of the offices are."

"The number of processes and the tasks undertaken (by the city) has expanded dramatically," compounding the overcrowding, Miller said.

HE SAID THE police station was initially built to handle a staff of 20 people, but now "we're standing on top of each other trying to get our work done."

Neumann said space problems also exist in the city's departments of housing and inspection services, planning and program development, public works, engineering, human relations and the city clerk's office.

"There's no question about that,"

Housing Inspector Douglas Boothroy said about the overcrowding in his office.

Berlin said some of the city offices are located outside of the Civic Center.

Planning and Program Development Director Don Schmeiser said his main complaint is not with overcrowding, but with the fact that his staff is not located in the Civic Center.

Schmeiser said his offices in the Davis Building, across Gilbert Street from the Civic Center, cause a problem because the "public has to run back and forth" between the Davis Building and the Civic Center.

"We're separated from the other departments, and we have to lease the space," he said.

Schmeiser said the study on the city's space needs also considers whether to build a parking garage on the parking lot north of the Civic Center.

Fire department position eliminated

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council's decision Tuesday to abolish a command post in the city's fire department is a case of "avoiding the law by temporarily relinquishing a position," one councilor said Wednesday.

"I recognize the efforts being made to improve the department," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "but I want it to be a department where people are judged on the basis of merit."

By a 6-1 vote, with Erdahl casting the dissenting vote, the council eliminated one of the fire department's lieutenant positions until an investigation of promotion procedures within the department has been completed.

Although several firefighters have applied and qualified for the position, it has been vacant since July, when former Lt. Thomas Hansen was promoted to captain.

WITH THE elimination of the lieutenant's spot, the council is avoiding a lawsuit threatened by the local firefighters' union. The union said it would sue the city because it is not adhering to a state law requiring a promotion be made to the lieutenant's position within 30 days of the vacancy.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council at its meeting Tuesday that the position had not been filled because he wanted time to examine firefighters' complaints about "biased promotional criteria" within the department.

"My goal is not to eliminate this position (permanently)," Berlin said. "It's a question about issues raised in the role of the command staff."

Erdahl said the city should appoint one of the four qualified people who took the exam for the lieutenant post instead of "going through this charade of eliminating the position with the idea of reinstating it when they want."

"Four people took that exam fully expecting that one would be appointed," he said.

FIRE CHIEF Robert Keating told the council the fire department would not suffer if it had to do without one lieutenant for a short period of time, providing the post was not permanently eliminated.

He said the job of a lieutenant is to command the department's east and west side branch stations. Each outlying station has two firefighters.

Erdahl also said the lieutenant should be appointed by the fire chief, not the city's human relations director, as is done now.

"The chief should be the one who makes that decision," Erdahl said. "He's the individual with years of experience in the field."

Erdahl said he was concerned the lieutenant's position would be vacated for too long, leading to confusion in who makes some decisions. Keating told the council that decisions would be made by a firefighter not yet certified by the Civil Service Commission.

UI funding for 'liberals' disputed

By Karen Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite protests of a UI student senator against funding of "liberal or radical groups on campus," most senators and the senate adviser believe these student groups are important to the diversity of the UI.

Because of this belief, Sen. Steve Grubbs voiced opposition to the Central American Solidarity Committee's successful appeal last week for \$900 to bring a former CIA agent to campus to speak about U.S. involvement in Central America.

"The liberal or radical groups on campus only support issues they believe in and present only one side of the issue," Grubbs said. "I understand why they do it, but they should present more of a debate than only one side."

"If students only receive one side of the issues, how can we expect students to make educated choices on political issues?" Grubbs asked.

Sen. Susan Yager disputed this, saying all student groups should have the right to bring in speakers.

"Why can't other groups bring in speakers for the other side?" Yager asked.

HOWEVER, GRUBBS claimed there aren't many conservative groups on campus to bring in speakers giving the other side of liberal arguments, so it is up to the group to represent both sides.

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the responsibility for balance lies in the initiative of students to form organizations stating their beliefs, and the principle of the student senate is to give money to all organizations.

"It's not remiss for the senate to fund these groups. For example, if a speaker was to talk about the joys of hot-air ballooning, the group is not expected to bring in a safety expert," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the mainstream of UI academic life is conservative and by bringing in liberal speakers, the other side is represented.

"If they want a lecture for the other (conservative) side, they can go to a University-sponsored lecture," Hubbard said.

The UI Lecture Committee has sponsored lectures by conservatives G. Gordon Liddy, a former aide to Richard Nixon, and Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-feminist activist.

A MEMBER of the Central American Solidarity Committee, Robert Hearst, argued in favor of bringing David MacMichael — who speaks about his involvement in Nicaragua when the CIA was attempting to overthrow the government — to the UI because the issue of Central America has been lopsided in favor of the U.S. government.

"Central America's point of view is grossly underfunded and under-

represented, compared to the government side," Hearst said.

The controversial speaker is part of a whole week of speakers, forums, and workshops on the crisis in Central America to begin this Saturday. The forum is being sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Committee.

Hearst pointed out that the UI Lecture Committee is spending several thousand dollars to bring James Watt, former Environmental Protection Agency head, to campus. "His one speech is costing more than our whole week combined," he said.

Sen. Robert Rafferty explained the senate does not look at ideologies for funding, but does look at how much money the group has received in the past, how much the senate has to give, what the program has to offer, and how many students it will reach.

Yager said she is excited about hearing the former CIA agent speak. "Whether or not you believe it, the opportunity is fantastic."

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Congress may delay MX vote until after election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate leaders moved nearer Wednesday to striking a deal to delay another vote on the MX missile until after the election, an issue threatening Congress' planned adjournment next month.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee have been working on the issue that has snarled

Congress, threatened the new nuclear weapon's existence and snagged the Pentagon's entire budget.

"All indications are they are moving in the direction of an agreement, which could come before the end of the week," said a congressional source close to the issue.

The agreement under discussion, one source said, calls for a guarantee of a House and Senate vote to resume mis-

sile construction in April, a key element in the House's position.

A guarantee of a vote in the spring would likely eliminate the possibility of another MX vote before the elections. Congress has scheduled an Oct. 5 adjournment to allow members to campaign.

IF NO PENTAGON budget were approved by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, Congress would have to

resort to a "continuing resolution" to keep money flowing. That would give MX opponents an opportunity for a vote before Election Day.

The fate of the 10-warhead missile has been a major item preventing a conference committee from resolving House and Senate differences on a massive military authorization bill.

The House version calls for 15 new missiles, with a final go-ahead vote in

the spring, while the Senate calls for 21 missiles with no strings attached.

There are, however, other issues that would have to be resolved, notably the dollar figure of the Pentagon budget. The House's version, counting military construction and defense-related Energy Department projects, totals \$292 billion. The Senate's package calls for \$299 billion.

Earlier Wednesday an O'Neill aide

said, "We're moving toward agreement. There are still some hurdles."

The administration last year won permission from Congress to build 21 of a planned 100 MX missiles, but the weapon had a close call earlier this year when it survived by just three votes in the House, and the vote of Vice President George Bush was needed to break a Senate tie and keep the project alive.

Committee votes to study Ferraro disclosure denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate if Geraldine Ferraro improperly refused to disclose her husband's assets on congressional disclosure filings for the last six years.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, acting on a complaint from a conservative group, voted 12-0 to launch an inquiry "to determine whether such violations have occurred."

Ferraro pledged to cooperate with the committee. "As I understand the committee's rules, receipt of the conservative action group's complaint virtually obligated them to process it," Ferraro said in a statement issued by her campaign headquarters. "I will cooperate fully with the committee and I look forward to a favorable outcome."

EVER SINCE she was nominated as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate, Ferraro has been under fire for claiming a spousal exemption on her congressional disclosure forms. The Ethics in Government Act says such an exemption from revealing a spouse's holdings, transactions and liabilities can only be claimed if there is no knowledge or benefit from the business.

Ferraro says she was an officer in her husband John Zaccaro's real estate business only to make it easier to carry on in the event of his death. She has withdrawn as secretary-treasurer of P. Zaccaro Co. Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, declined comment on the vote. "Let me find out what happened and then I will respond to it," he told reporters in Peoria, Ill.

Helm's insistence delays Senate vote on genocide treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at the insistence of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Wednesday delayed a vote to recommend Senate approval of a 35-year-old administration-backed treaty to outlaw genocide.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., frustrated in his attempt to get a vote on the treaty, scheduled another meeting for today but the matter could be put off for as long as a week.

With Congress aiming for final adjournment in early October, any delay could kill chances for action on the treaty by the full Senate this year.

Helms denied suggestions by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., that he was trying to kill the treaty. He said he wanted to discuss with administration officials his suggestions for two "understandings" he would like attached to the treaty to protect U.S. sovereignty.

The treaty was first submitted to the Senate in 1949 and has been endorsed by the Foreign Relations Committee five times, but was only taken up by the Senate in 1974. A filibuster by conservatives blocked a ratification vote.

President Reagan, after more than three years of study by administration officials, last week announced he would ask the Senate to ratify the treaty, which has already been approved by most other major nations, including the Soviet Union.

Nude photos may trouble pageant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said Wednesday he has 350 color slides of a Miss America contestant posing nude and will publish them if she wins the beauty pageant in Atlantic City this weekend.

Guccione, whose publication of former Miss America Vanessa Williams in sexually explicit poses prompted her to resign in July, refused to identify the beauty queen pictured in the slides.

"They were taken about 18 months ago," he said. "I'll publish them if she wins the title Saturday."

Magazine spokesman Sy Presten said the pictures would not be printed if the contestant is not crowned Miss America. The magazine publisher reasons that "there's more interest" if the pictures are of the winner, he said.

THE SPOKESMAN said Guccione "predicts that the contestant, which he has pictures of, will end up among the first five — that's how great she is."

Presten said he "assumes" Guccione has a signed release allowing publication of the pictures.

In Atlantic City, N.J., pageant chairman Albert Marks Jr., questioned whether the slides really existed.

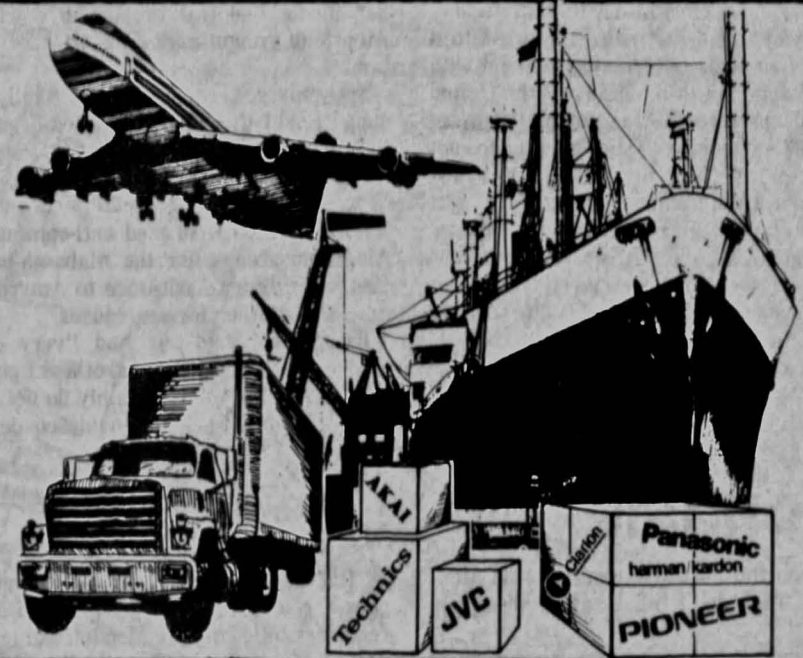
Marks said the claim "could very easily be for his own personal publicity reasons since he has magazines to sell of the usual sleazy variety."

"The Miss America pageant has survived and will continue to survive Mr. Guccione," Marks said.

Asked whether Guccione would furnish proof of the slides' existence, Presten said, "If they want to say he hasn't got them, it's up to them."

"Suppose he had said he had pictures of Vanessa Williams several months ago. Would anybody have believed him?" Presten asked.

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to do" to last until Sept. 20. "After the 20th we need to be in that building," he said.

"WE ARE USING any square feet available to us, but not necessarily for the purpose it was intended," Miller said. He reported that communication studies courses being taught in the new building are being held in two of its classrooms, a seminar room and the resource center. Other courses originally scheduled for the facility are "scattered across campus."

Miller also noted that naming the new facility Communication Studies Building has become a "very sensitive issue."

"We wanted to name, and were able to name the building after our department for various reasons. That has caused some obvious confusion with the Communications Center, which houses the department of journalism and mass communication," Miller said.

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI

department of journalism and mass communication, said he has not been approached in regard to the possibility of changing the name of the Communications Center.

Referring to the fact that the name Communications Center is inscribed in the building's surface, Starck said, "I think there would be a lot of resistance from this department if someone were to propose a name change. As far as we're concerned, our name is etched in stone."

Reagan

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improve our conventional forces" and he intended to "take a balanced approach to improving our capabilities in both areas."

Reagan said he stands committed to a negotiated arms reduction agreement with the Soviets, but in its absence "the United States must provide the means to ensure that the nuclear posture of NATO does not deteriorate to such a degree that deterrence is threatened."

Elsewhere, at the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, Kirkpatrick charged Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale with "neo-isolationism" in his plans for the hemisphere, which she said would increase the chances of guerrilla victories throughout Latin America.

Kirkpatrick, a key architect of U.S.

policy for Latin America, assailed congressional critics who say aid to anti-Sandinista "contra" rebels by private American groups may have violated U.S. law.

Such charges, she said, "are wholly unsupported by the evidence." The allegation "shouldn't be made, and if it's made shouldn't be taken seriously."

KIRKPATRICK likened anti-communist American groups like the Alabama-based Civilian Military Assistance to Americans involved in other foreign causes.

Kirkpatrick said she had "very deep respect" for Americans and others fighting the Sandinistas. "We certainly do not condone or advocate passive acquiescence in a

new totalitarianism in this hemisphere," she added.

If re-elected Reagan would "support in a broader manner the fight of the Nicaraguans" who oppose the Sandinistas, she said, adding later that she meant those who fight the Sandinistas on all fronts, not just the military.

"I do not believe there is any possibility of military action by the United States" if Reagan is victorious in November, she said.

She rejected charges that Reagan's announcement Tuesday that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Sept. 28 was timed to benefit his re-election campaign.

Mondale

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derstand the idea of fairness," said Mondale. "They don't mind paying their fair share."

Mondale — who is trailing Reagan by 22 percentage points with the election less than two months away, according to a recent USA Today poll — again challenged the President to release a plan outlining how he would trim the budget during his second term.

"He hasn't released anything," Mondale said. "He knows if you knew what he is going to do, you wouldn't vote for him."

Mondale's hastily-arranged visit to this small community college was his only stop in Iowa during a whirlwind tour of Midwestern states this week.

Although Scott Community College officials said plans for Mondale's appearance weren't finalized until Sunday, his staffers worked diligently to ensure the event was carefully orchestrated.

TUESDAY NIGHT the Mondale staffers rehearsed how the session would be conducted with the audience and designated people to ask questions of Mondale, officials said. In addition, a private lighting company installed several sets of high-intensity television lights.

"It's like this wherever he (Mondale) goes," said one of the group of about 50 reporters following the Mondale campaign around the country. "They don't leave any room for mistakes. It is spontaneous politics at its finest."

Some audience members expressed dissatisfaction with the way Mondale's visit was organized.

"We didn't arrange for him to come," said one student. "He just called and said he was coming. All he wants to do is make himself look good."

Another woman sitting near the rear of auditorium where Mondale spoke complained when a campaign staffer announced that only people in the first three rows of seats would be allowed to ask questions.

"Aren't we participants too?" she asked. It appeared Mondale decided to visit the college in an attempt to bolster his popularity among students.

"FOR YEARS I have been a supporter of community colleges across the nation," said Mondale. "They educate people who want an education."

Mondale also pledged that his deficit reduction plan would not slice federal financial aid programs for students.

Instead, he said, these programs would be adequately maintained and more emphasis would be placed on increasing the amount of federal dollars available to fund scientific research at universities.

Following a 20-minute prepared speech, Mondale fielded questions from the audience covering a wide range of issues.

Concerning the renewed importance of religion in politics recently, Mondale said that when he was a child in Minnesota, "Somebody running around the street yelling about their faith usually meant, 'Watch your billfold.'"

Mondale, whose father was a minister, also chided politicians using religion as an issue for forgetting about America's first colonial settlers.

"The pilgrims came to America because they were escaping from Europe where politicians were sticking their noses into religion," he said.

Mondale also criticized the financial influence political action committees are wielding in this election.

"I think the way political money is raised in America is a scandal," said Mondale. "We have to get this money off their (politicians') backs so they can represent you."

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Among famous UI alumni are actor Gene Wilder, pollster George Gallup and actress Mary Beth Hurt.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY was referred to as "Moo U," "Silo Tech," and "Iowa's Aggie School" by Birnbach, but is credited with having the largest Home Economics major in the nation and the second largest dormitory in the country.

However, "it certainly appears to be a campus fraught with sameness. People look alike and share a set of neutral points of view," Birnbach said.

Although marijuana smoking is common at the UI and cocaine is used occasionally, pot is used only discreetly at ISU.

The ISU campus includes "rural and conservative students," and if students vote, they vote Republican, she said. Some of the ISU alumni include George Washington Carver and Henry Wallace.

Around the Big Ten, conservatism seems to be predominant, and the schools pay a lot of attention to sports, mainly football.

At the UI, major sports include football, a national championship wrestling team, basketball and "lots of rabid fans for every sport."

BIRNBACH LISTS the school sports at Ohio State as "FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL." At Michigan, sports include "football, football, football."

Michigan, a leading graduate and research university, is the alma mater of actress Gilda Radner and news correspondent Mike Wallace.

At the University of Minnesota, the favorite school tradition is telling Iowa jokes.

The University of Illinois has the biggest Greek system in the U.S. with 55 fraternities and 25 sororities.

The top movies at Illinois each year are X-rated, while at the UI, students clamor over such movies as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," John Waters creations, (enough so he will make a return appearance this year), and Mad Max movies.

Although several Big Ten schools offer contraceptives at low prices, Northwestern, Birnbach said, gives them away free.

Indiana is "the epitome of all-American," she said. Indiana is where Crest toothpaste was invented and the school continues to receive royalties from the sale of the product.

BIRNBACH SAID students are content at Purdue, "although no one can come up with a single reason why. They work and they drink and they dress alike and watch their football team lose, and then they go back to their labs and study some more."

At Purdue University, anorexia and bulimia have reached epidemic proportions with 15 percent of the women being affected.

Michigan State University has the largest residence hall system in the U.S. with 16,000 undergraduates, and has produced alumni such as actors Robert Urich and James Caan and basketball star "Magic" Johnson.

Finally, at the University of Wisconsin, "are students who look like students. Faded, worn jeans, T-shirts, untucked, casual," she said. "Madison is the Boston of the Midwest. The student is king."

Wisconsin is home of the best Dairy Science department in the nation, and with a drinking age of 18 and the school being located directly between G. Heileman brewery in LaCrosse and Pabst and Miller breweries in Milwaukee, beer is the most popular drink.

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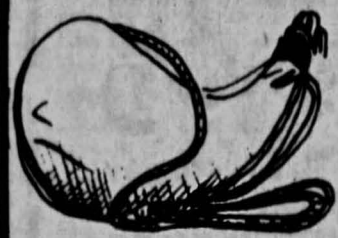
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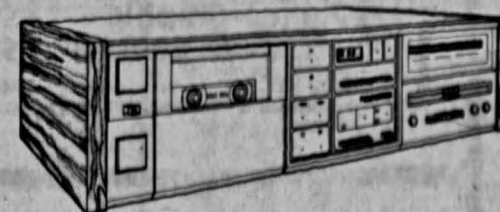
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Learning and living

Expressing his concern for American youth last Saturday, President Reagan urged us to study harder, stay in school and "stop watching too much TV."

To be fair, the president does show progress in admitting that America indeed has an education problem. But presidential platitudes of this sort are useless and reveal a misunderstanding of the difficulties faced by both educators and students.

President Reagan seems to think that everyone under the age of 25 is mesmerized in front of their television sets. All they have to do is break free from the spells of CBS, MTV and HBO. Bad schools, poorly paid teachers and budget cuts aren't the problem; TV is.

Yet one segment of America's younger population — those between 18 and 25 — do seem mesmerized by something. Only 25 percent of eligible voters under the age of 25 actually vote. This is embarrassing, especially considering the number of issues that directly affect the lives of young Americans.

Educational quality is only the most obvious of these. Those of us in a college community should worry about student aid programs, but also about unemployment and economic policies that influence those programs, as well as draft registration and military adventurism that makes registration a priority.

Changes in the Supreme Court alone will affect almost everything from birth control to civil rights for much of the generation currently coming of voting age.

Choices now on candidates for local and state offices, congress and the presidency will determine the future shape of our society. Young voters need to exercise the right and the responsibility to help make those choices.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

So help us, God

A new and ominous element was unveiled last week in the smear campaign being waged by the image twisters of the Grand Old Party against Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

John J. O'Connor, archbishop of New York City and Ferraro's nominal spiritual leader, Sunday said Ferraro's stand on Catholic doctrine regarding abortion was "not true" and claimed she had misrepresented the church's position on the matter.

Ferraro has stated, as have past popes and several prominent Jesuit scholars, that the church's stand on abortion "is open to a variety of positions that can be held in consonance with Catholic teachings." She went on to say: "I cannot fulfill my duty as an elected public official if I seek to impose my own religion on other American citizens."

There are a variety of responses and means of response to these statements. But O'Connor rebuked Ferraro's statement from the pulpit — preaching opinion as episcopally reinforced mandate.

And by so doing, the archbishop has aligned himself with less reputable religious leaders getting out the Reagan vote from both the pulpit and the television screen.

Surely it is no mere coincidence that the same day O'Connor was castigating Ferraro for her open-mindedness, President Reagan was holding a barefaced political rally at a Roman Catholic shrine in Pennsylvania. There, Cardinal Krol praised Reagan for trying to introduce prayer in the public schools and offering tax credits to parents of children who attend religious schools.

Ferraro is to be applauded for her continuing courage in saying what she wants and meaning what she says while the ominous alliance of church and re-election campaign continues on its blasphemous course.

It remains to be seen whether God is indeed a Republican, no matter how evident party leaders wish that to seem as the campaign makes its musty progress towards November.

John Voland
Staff Writer

The high and mighty

History may repeat itself from time to time, but rarely so closely as it did last month.

A Scanair passenger plane was in its assigned air corridor over Poland and the Baltic Sea en route to Sweden on Aug. 9. Soviet air traffic controllers were monitoring its progress through the area.

As the plane crossed the Baltic, stunned Swedish radar operators watched a Soviet fighter plane circle behind the Swedish airliner in attack position.

The Soviet plane stayed right behind the Scanair jet well into neutral Swedish airspace, by which time the Swedish air force had its fighters on the way. A major incident was averted only when the Soviet fighter suddenly turned and left.

While in comparison to last year's Korean tragedy this Soviet action was next to nothing, it has no less serious consequences in terms of the global balance of power.

Sweden's historical neutrality has been jeopardized and its equally historical Russophobia has been aroused in recent years by visits of Soviet submarines to Swedish naval bases. The latest affront to both comes at a time when Prime Minister Olof Palme is trying to normalize relations between his country and the Soviet Union — an attempt that may quickly lose favor among Swedish voters.

Palme's efforts toward friendly relations are nonetheless continuing, and the United States should in no way use this incident as a pretext for continuing the current chill in its relation to the Soviets.

But actions like this, whether done as a wacky prank by some fun-loving flyboy or ordered by Soviet military authorities, are precisely the things that give Reagan administration calls for more missiles and troops in Europe credence both here and abroad.

Peace is not a game with rules made to be broken: For every Korean airliner blown up, take one Grenada; for every mining of a Nicaragua harbor, make one "visit" to Sweden. Until both sides quit playing around, using other countries as their board pieces, the only final move will be the one we don't want.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor



SLEEP WELL, CAPTAIN — THE PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE ALERT.

A new clear and present danger

LAST THURSDAY, Walter Mondale officially signalled that the battle was joined, declaring in a speech to the B'nai B'rith that President Reagan's comments on religion "insulted the motives of those who disagree with him."

Earlier, scrambling to find more defensible ground for the imminent confrontation, President Reagan almost announced his outrageous charge that those who do not support his prayer amendment are "intolerant of religion."

But Mondale and Reagan were not the only ones speaking to the subject. On Wednesday, a group of thoughtful and obviously troubled leaders from a cross section of religious faiths and denominations spoke out.

They could not command the media attention accorded to political candidates, but what they had to say ought to be heard, particularly by those who share their belief in the value of religion.

IT WAS ABOUT as diverse a group as one could imagine: the founder of the National Coalition of American Nuns, the executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee, the general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ, and the president of the Synagogue Council of America. And to a great degree, it was that diversity, coupled with their deep religious faith, that brought them together.

One after another, they rose to denounce the "serious erosion of ... the principle of separation of religion from government." For them, this "spirit of religious tolerance and forbearance" is the key that "has enabled religions to flourish here with a vitality ... that is the envy of religious men and women

The message of the religious leaders was simple: that persecution and intolerance are more dangerous for the persecutor than the persecuted, that marriages of expedience between preachers and pols degrade the faith and corrupt the faithful.

Jody Powell

the world over."

They see recent attempts to "enlist the authority and machinery of government to advance ... sectarian convictions" as a "clear and present danger" to religion in this country.

They stressed what some of their co-religionists seem to have forgotten: that the American system was born of the bitter experience of persecution and intolerance; and inspired by the warning of John Locke that tolerance was essential, not because religion is of little importance but because it is of ultimate importance.

THERE WAS NO disagreement with the president's contention that religious principles formed the basis for this American dream of a humane, representative government. Unlike the president and some of his followers, however, they understand the essential paradox: that the health of those prin-

ciples and that dream demand an arms-linked relationship between the two.

They noted the threat posed to democracy by the intrusion of doctrinal debates into the political sphere, but they spoke not as political scientists but as men and women of God. Their concern was more for the preservation of the faith than the welfare of the polity.

Their principal message was simple: that persecution and intolerance are more dangerous for the persecutor than the persecuted, that politically expedient marriages between preachers and pols inevitably degrade the faith and corrupt the faithful.

That is a message that should not be lost in the debate now under way. Religion speaks to those questions that are eternal and unchangeable, the essence of humanity's relationship with the Creator. Politicians deal with the transient conditions of life on this earth and, except in the most absolute of dictatorships, with only the malleable margins of those conditions.

IN LIKE MANNER, the means of government and religion are different.

The former rests upon coercion; the latter upon persuasion. That resort to coercive power in essential to the survival of a nation; it is anathema to the essence of a living faith.

We all know in our minds as well as our hearts that reasonable and sincerely religious men and women have different views on what their faith commands. But we reject — at least this writer does — any effort by our religious teachers and leaders to invoke the powers of the state on behalf of a particular interpretation of God's will.

If, for example, your faith leads you to the conclusion that all abortion is murder, while mine does not, you may pass laws or appoint judges that will make me and my daughter criminals should she be raped and become pregnant, and I assist her in getting an abortion. But you should do so with a clear understanding that you are promoting contempt for your doctrine and defiance of your laws.

And it seems to me that it is equally wrong and dangerous for me to seek to force you to contribute tax dollars to pay for an act that you find so morally reprehensible.

Not all issues are so emotional or so easily defined, but they do finally come back to one element that is common to all religions: the rejection and condemnation of pride and self-righteousness.

Dr. James Dunn of the Baptist Joint Committee summed it up best. "It would seem to me," he said, "that real faith should promote a certain humility, (an acknowledgement that) finding God's will for one's own life is difficult enough without trying to impose it on others."

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Soviets have yet to earn our trust

MY FELLOW Americans. I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever.

So began a joke by President Reagan that boomeranged into a major embarrassment for him. And when people were expressing outrage that a person in his position could joke about such a thing, there was no mention made of the fact that the Soviet leaders have been saying the same thing in different terms since their 1917 revolution.

Communist leaders leave no doubt that their ultimate goal is the destruction of the Western capitalist system. The Soviets have never disavowed that aim and nothing in their actions since has suggested that they will.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale is trying to make an issue of Reagan's reluctance to talk and deal directly with the Soviet leaders since he took office. Mondale has even gone so far as to vow to call on him in Geneva within six months of his being elected president (should that occur) for "substantive negotiations to freeze the arms race and begin cutting back stockpiles of nuclear weapons."

THIS ATTITUDE ignores recent actions by the Soviets that cast doubt on the value of any treaty they sign. Certainly the most serious of these incidents was the shooting down of the Korean Airlines passenger jet. No apology was ever given, no offer to pay



Greg Schwager Digressions

any sort of compensation to the families of the victims. They never even acknowledged that they had made a mistake.

Add to that the fact that the Soviets appeared ready to repeat their actions, despite the furor raised over the first incident. New York Daily News columnist Lars-Erik Nelson reported this week that a Soviet fighter intercepted a Swedish airliner in Swedish airspace and then dropped into a position in-

dicating an eminent attack. It then followed the passenger plane, carrying 276 tourists, several miles into Swedish territory before fleeing.

How much faith could be placed in any agreements signed by a country capable of such actions?

For the past several months the fate of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife Elena Bonner has been a mystery. The few reports that do reach the international community have Sakharov waging a hunger strike to force the Soviets to allow his wife to travel abroad for medical attention she needs. Further reports indicate the Soviets have resorted to force-feeding Sakharov to keep him alive. They continue to refuse Bonner the attention she

needs.

ARE THESE THE actions of a respected member of the international community?

A final episode reveals just how much credence can be placed in Soviet claims of peaceful intentions. East German leader Erich Honecker had planned a Sept. 26-29 visit to West Germany. It would have been the first such visit made by an East German president to West Germany since the two countries were separated at the end of World War II.

This visit was to be the highlight of an effort by the two countries to normalize their relations. So what happens? Honecker decides to postpone the visit after some not-so-subtle pressure by the Soviets.

Does it sound like the Soviets are genuinely interested in peace?

The Soviet Union is run by a group of paranoid cronies whose only goal is to exercise their domination over as many countries as possible. This is not a country we should trust to limit their nuclear weapons build-up just because they sign a piece of paper saying they will.

They must first demonstrate that they are truly interested in peace, something they have never done, and, as their recent actions indicate, they have no desire to do.

Schwager is an Iowa City writer on political and social issues.

World news

Iraq claims four ships destroyed in attack on Persian Gulf convoy

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq claimed its navy destroyed four ships Wednesday in an attack on an Iranian convoy in the Persian Gulf and warned of further "destructive strikes" on Iranian oil exports and supplies.

The latest claim in the nearly four-year Persian Gulf war came a day after Iraqi warplanes hit a Panamanian-registered supertanker with a French-made Exocet missile south of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the reported attack Wednesday near Bandar Khomeini, a key Iranian port closest to the front line in the Iran-Iraq war in the northern Persian Gulf.

"A convoy was spotted at the entrance to Bandar Khomeini, and the Iraqi navy attacked ... four hostile naval targets were struck and destroyed," an Iraqi military spokesman said in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

"The Iraqi armed forces will continue their destructive strikes on Iranian supplies until Iran submits to the call to right and peace," he said, according to the official Iraqi news agency, INA, monitored in Abu Dhabi.

WITH ITS WAR with Iran stalemated and no signs of a negotiated peace, Iraq has said it will strictly enforce its blockade on Iranian ports to cut off oil exports and supplies in a bid to cripple Iran's war effort economically.

On Monday, Iraqi Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassem warned, "The forthcoming few days will witness a serious development in the process of the blockade."

The Iraqi military spokesman did not indicate the nationality of the four ships reportedly hit in the narrow Khor Mousa channel leading to Bandar Khomeini. The channel is known as "suicide alley" because freighters are often attacked there.

Shippers and a spokesman for Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit of London said no distress signals were received, but added that ships in the area maintained strict radio silence to avoid betraying their positions.

The Iran-Iraq war, which enters its fifth year on Sept. 22, began with territorial disputes over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf and has cost about 500,000 lives.

The Iraqi attack Tuesday on the supertanker Saint Tobias, the first hit in 15 days, was the 33rd confirmed attack on neutral shipping this year in the so-called tanker war between Iran and Iraq.

Shippers said they feared Iran would retaliate for the latest attack. The last confirmed hit was Aug. 27, when an Iranian missile slammed into a Greek-owned tanker in retaliation for an Iraqi attack four days earlier.

Israeli coalition threatened after 11th-hour snags

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres scrambled to put together a governing coalition Wednesday after last-minute snags threatened plans for a joint government featuring Israel's two largest parties.

Peres, leader of the Labor party, must establish a government by Sunday, when his mandate to attempt to form a coalition expires. If he fails, the responsibility for creating a coalition then would likely go to current Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the rival Likud bloc.

Shamir and Peres had been expected to sign and present to parliament an agreement Wednesday under which Peres would serve as prime minister until 1986 and Shamir then would assume power for the remaining 25 months of the government.

BUT AN ALL-NIGHT negotiating session failed to settle differences over the allocation of the religious affairs Cabinet post and the scope of future Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

David Levy, the deputy prime minister, said Likud was demanding the religious affairs portfolio go to one of its ultraorthodox supporters, the Shas party, while Labor wanted the post for its ally, the National Religious Party.

"I hope we can finish it today (Wednesday) ... and we are doing everything possible to establish a national unity government," former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon of the Likud said following a meeting with Labor's Yitzhak Rabin.

Guerrillas report 37 peasants killed by Salvador army

United Press International

In San Salvador, two guerrilla radio stations broadcast the names of 37 peasants ranging in age from 22 days to 80 years who were allegedly massacred by the army in a rebel-controlled section near the Honduran border.

The alleged massacre was the second reported this summer.

Relief agency workers said heavily-armed plainclothes military personnel visited a refugee camp north of San Salvador demanding to take away reported survivors of the massacre for "interrogation" about the incident.

The army and Red Cross workers later reached a compromise to allow the peasants to be interviewed at the camp in the presence of the Red Cross, said the relief workers, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Nicaraguan army troops Wednesday combed the site of a recent battle in search of a body the Defense Ministry claims may be the third American killed while fighting with CIA-backed rebels trying to overthrow the Managua government.

The Nicaraguan army, in a statement released in Managua, claimed 16 rebels were killed recently near Bluefields on the country's southern Caribbean coast, and that battle continued in Zelaya, Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces.

A Nicaraguan spokesman said forces were searching the area near La Cruz de Rio Grande, 132 miles northeast of Managua, for the body of a rebel believed may be an American.

Vietnam accepts refugee proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Poul Hartling said Wednesday Vietnam will welcome a U.S. proposal to accept thousands of Vietnamese political prisoners and Amerasian children.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Congress in Washington Tuesday that the Reagan administration was seeking an agreement with Vietnam to allow about 10,000 current and former political prisoners to come to the United States.

Shultz also proposed the U.S. will accept all the Amerasian children fathered by American GIs during the Vietnam war.

"I think the message from Shultz, if it materializes into higher numbers, will be well received (by Vietnam)," Hartling told reporters at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport, following a five-day visit to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

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No. 9 Texas gets big scare from Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Despite a loss to No. 9 Texas Wednesday night, the Iowa volleyball team's spirits were high because of an improved performance over Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

"They were a real good team," co-captain Dee Ann Davidson said. "I felt we kept together. It was a good match. We made them work for it, so it was half satisfying since we didn't win."

The Hawkeyes dropped the first game 15-7, but bounced back to win a

Volleyball

close second game 17-15. The Longhorns, who witnessed the breakdown of the Hawkeye squad, proved to be the winners in the end, though, taking the last two games 15-7 and 15-4.

"IN THE LAST game we broke down," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "Out of 15 points we gave them

seven ... There's a new statistic called earned point average and there were seven points where they didn't kill, block or have a service ace (to win the point)."

In the second game, however, the Hawkeyes compiled a 73 percent earned point average.

Davidson said the Hawkeyes competed much better against the Longhorns; partly because they weren't familiar with them. "We didn't get down as much," she said. "We came back and won the second game, so that was an im-

provement ... They were different faces that we had never seen before. We had no pre-conceived idea of how they were. We knew they were ranked, but that's about it. With Nebraska, we had seen them play before."

DESPITE THE bright spots, Iowa still struggled with the fundamentals. "We played a pretty good match ... it was much more improved," Stewart said. "What hurt us again was serve receive and passing. Hopefully that will improve with experience."

Stewart praised the transition made by the hitters, the consistency of the

servers and the aggressiveness of the blockers. "Our hitters did well," she said. "They (Texas) had a tremendous block. We started to adjust to the block and started tipping (an attack at the net where the hitter takes a spike approach, but at the last second gently tips the ball over the opponents block) to pull them off-balance."

"Serving was excellent. Linda Gensing served well and Cathy Arsenault came in for Lana (Kuiper) and played well ... The blocking was the best of the year. The outside blockers did a real nice job."



Sandy Stewart



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Right face

Scott Lyscio grins and corners as he eludes the outstretched hand of Lisa Fine, a freshman from Highland Park, Ill., during a flag football class Wednesday af-

ternoon on the Union field. Lyscio, a sophomore from West Des Moines, Iowa, was running back practice punts from Fine and two other students.

Ex-Tar Heel Jordan signs with Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan, college basketball's player of the year and the leader of the gold-medal U.S. Olympic team, signed a long-term contract Wednesday with the Chicago Bulls, who hope he will boost ticket sales.

Jordan, the 6-foot-6 all-American out of North Carolina, signed a contract Bulls officials said would run seven years. Although no salary figure was released, published reports indicated the Wilmington, N.C., native would be the third-highest NBA rookie in history behind Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. The Chicago Sun-Times originally said Jordan had signed for \$2.95 million over four years.

"It's a seven-year contract. We can't tell you about the money," Bulls Vice President Jon Kovler said.



Michael Jordan

JORDAN WAS THE Bulls' No. 1 draft pick last June and General Manager Rod Thorn said negotiations were completed at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

"There was a lot of give and take," Thorn said. "We gave and they took."

Jordan applied for the NBA draft after his junior year after being named college basketball's top player in 1983-84. He led the Olympic team to the gold medal, averaging 17.1 points per game, but it was his dramatic flair that earned him raves and prompted the Bulls to pay him so handsomely.

"We obviously think ticket sales will be affected," said Kovler, whose team's average attendance is among the lowest in the league.

JORDAN, ACCOMPANIED by his parents at a news conference announcing the signing, said he was pleased with the contract but downplayed any notion he would be the savior of the franchise.

"I'm glad it's over but I never thought there would be any problem," Jordan said. "I just want to be able to fit in and help this team. It's not going to be the Michael Jordan show."

Jordan will be joining a team that hasn't made post-season play since 1980-81. Jordan played both guard and forward in college and with the Olym-

pic team but he is expected to move into the Bulls' backcourt under Coach Kevin Loughery.

"I haven't talked with him yet," Jordan said. "But if I can work with (Olympic Coach) Bobby Knight, I can work with anyone."

JORDAN, 21, AVERAGED 17.7 points in three years with the Tar Heels. During his junior year, he averaged 19.6 points per game on the team that was upset by Knight's Indiana team in the NCAA playoffs.

Jordan said he was optimistic the winning ways of other professional teams in Chicago would rub off on the Bulls.

"I see the success of the Cubs, the White Sox, the Bears and I think it's going to be time for the Bulls now," Jordan said.

The lucrative contract given Jordan means the Bulls will have less money with which to try to sign free agent forward David Greenwood. However, Thorn indicated the club plans to make every effort to sign the veteran forward.

"With the salary cap, we had to make an effort to sign Michael and now we have to see what we can do with our free agents," Thorn said. "But we think we are going to sign David to a contract."

Consistency main concern at Invite

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason doesn't want the same type of performance from her team that she saw at last weekend's Lady Badger Invitational.

The Hawkeyes finished in third place in the five-team field, but the Iowa coach wants something besides a better finish at the two-day Iowa Invitational beginning today at Finkbine Golf Course — she wants consistency.

"We'll probably see some changes in our line-up from the first weekend," Thomason said. "All I'm looking for is a consistent effort. Right now, we seem to be having a hard time focusing on the task."

Golf

FROM THAT STANDPOINT, Thomason said hosting the eight-team, 54-hole tournament could be the proper remedy at the right time for her team. "We should have the advantage at home because we know the course," Thomason said. "The challenge will be if we do use that to our advantage. We're looking for every player to put in a round of under 80. That's where they should be."

Thomason said Minnesota and Illinois State will be the strongest challengers to the Hawkeyes. Rounding out the field will be Northern

Iowa, Southern Illinois, Iowa State, Stephens College and Kansas State.

The teams will play 36 holes today and the final 18 on Friday with tee times both days beginning at 8 a.m.

The Hawkeyes have been shooting qualifying rounds this week and Thomason said she has been pleased with her team's performances. Earlier this week, Amy Bubon fired a round of 37.

"AMY HAD A poor tournament last week, but that shouldn't happen from her again," Thomason said about the senior from Cedar Rapids.

In order to improve their scores, Thomason wants the Hawkeyes to work on the basics. "It really goes hand in hand," she said. "We need to

get the ball off the tee in order to be able to get a shot at the greens. If we hit the greens, we've got a better chance at hitting par."

She said most of the Hawkeyes' problems seem to be mental rather than physical. "We need to focus on the shot at hand rather than looking ahead or back," Thomason said.

IOWA WILL ALSO need to continue to get good performances from senior Lisa Masters. The Sioux Falls, S.D., native finished in a tie for third place for medalist honors at the Lady Badger with a 156. Masters shot rounds of 79 and 77.

"Her performance was a classic example of someone with a good mental

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Replacing floor delays completion of Field House

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Construction work on the Field House is almost finished, but the delay in completion of the project has caused some scheduling problems for UI physical education classes.

"We are behind schedule over there," said Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities and planning. "We hope to have it open by the middle of October when the physical education classes need it for indoor activities."

Gibson said the main difficulty in finishing the work has been laying down the new floor for the Field House.

"Installing the new synthetic floor is critical to the whole schedule," he said. "It is critical to the completion of the job."

PARTS OF THE Field House have already opened, Gibson said, including the top three floors of the east face of the building and the old athletic offices. Gibson also said that four loft areas will open soon for activities.

Gibson said that work is finishing up on the interior finish of the Field House, the duct work along with the

wiring and painting is being completed and final work is being done on the racquetball courts.

The construction of the racquetball courts have caused problems for the physical education racquetball classes.

"The work has affected it a lot," said Kathy Carlson, UI program chairman for physical skills. "The first eight weeks of this semester we have had to cancel all of the racquetball classes." Carlson said that this has affected approximately 400 students at the university.

BASKETBALL AND volleyball classes have also had to adjust due to the \$3.9 million construction project that started in March of 1983. "The main gym floor was expected to be available," Carlson said. "Basketball and volleyball couldn't meet in the north gym at the same time, so basketball classes had to move to the Recreation Building. This may or may not have been inconvenient because students have farther to go for their class."

Carlson said the worst problem with the Field House reconstruction has been the lack of locker room facilities.

"The facilities are not adequate for the number of students that have to shower," she said. "I expect a fair number do not take a shower."

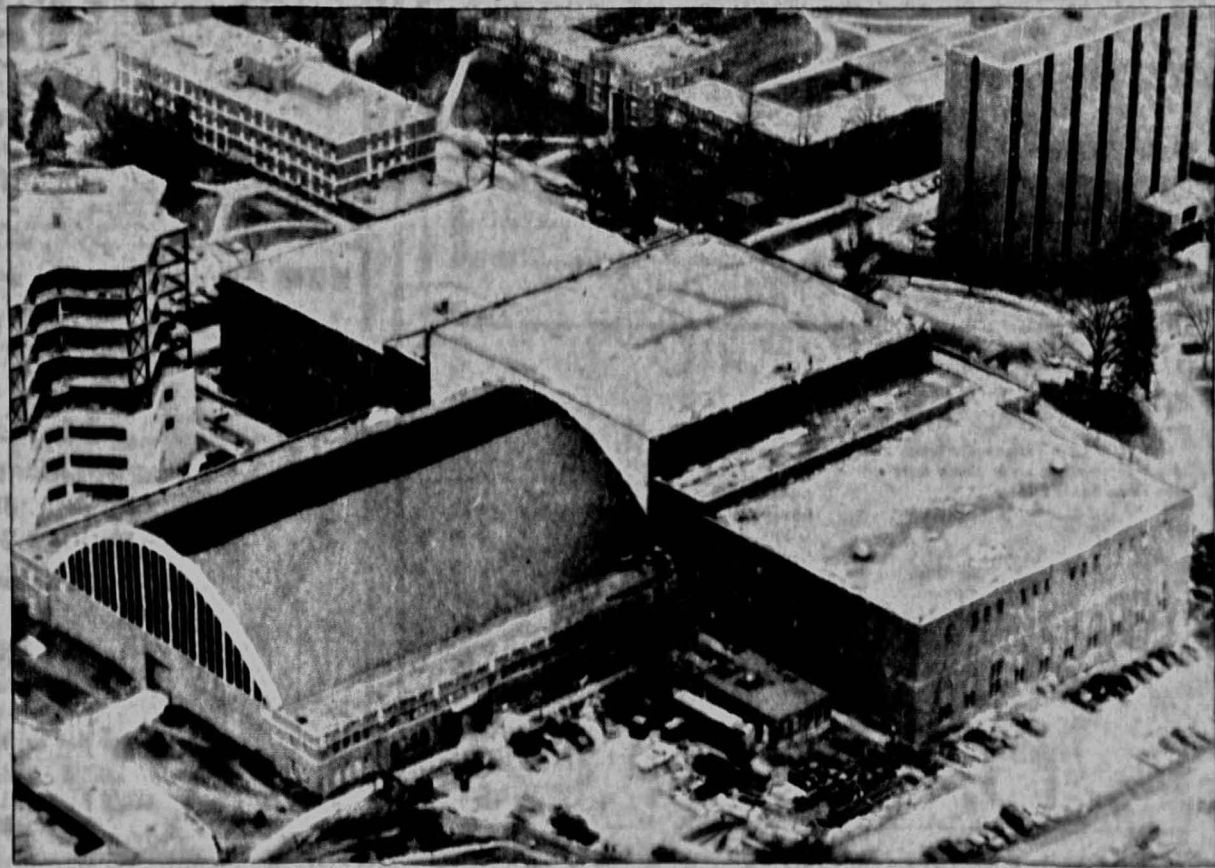
GIBSON SAID THAT the renovation work on the Field House hasn't been easy for the departments affected, but "they do have a little flexibility in their schedules, and they can use the outdoor facilities in the fall."

Carlson agreed, saying, "The teaching staff has been positive about the lack of space, and they have been flexible in arranging their classes."

"It has been a headache administratively," Carlson said, "but everybody has been cooperative. The recreation department, physical education skills and the physical education departments have been accommodating."

This aerial shot of the Field House was taken last winter just after work had been completed on the roof. Completion of the rest of the project is expected by mid-October, according to UI officials.

Photo by David Zalaznik



Sportsbriefs

Mets' Gooden sets rookie strikeout mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' 19-year-old right-hander, set a major league season record for most strikeouts by a rookie Wednesday night when he made Marvell Wynne of the Pittsburgh Pirates his 246th victim.

Gooden, who entered Wednesday night's game with a 15-8 record, surpassed the record of Herb Score of Cleveland, who struck out 245 in 1955. Earlier this year, Gooden broke the National League rookie record of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia in 1911.

Gooden struck out nine batters over the first five innings of his striking distance of the record. He tied the rookie mark by striking out rival pitcher John Tudor leading off the sixth inning for his fifth consecutive strikeout.

Wynne, who went down swinging, was his sixth consecutive strikeout and 11th of the game.

"So-so" Hawkeyes prepare for Penn State

Monday's rainstorm that forced the football team indoors at the Recreation Building may have lingering effects for the Hawkeyes. "The guys practiced so-so today," Coach Hayden Fry said after Wednesday's practice. "Having to practice indoors on that darn hard surface put a lot of strain on the guy's legs. Their legs are really tired. Plus we had to pick up the running we lost on Monday, today."

The 59-21 rout over Iowa State let a lot of the younger players see playing time. "It's extremely important for the younger players to get into games in case one of the starters gets injured. All turned out for the best," Fry said.

Fry sees a major battle for Saturday in Kinnick Stadium against the No. 13 Nittany Lions. "They have experience, tradition, quality athletes and they're one year removed from national champions."

Whitewater canoeing trip scheduled

On Sept. 21-23, the UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor a whitewater canoeing trip to the Flambeau River in northern Wisconsin.

The trip is especially designed for beginners and it will leave Iowa City at 4 p.m. on Friday and return on Sunday evening. The group will camp at Flambeau River Lodge near Ladysmith, Wis., on Friday and on Saturday, the group will canoe 15 miles.

The trip costs \$65 for participants, which includes food, lodging and transportation. Registration, in Room E216 of the Field House, begins immediately and will continue until the nine-member list is full.

Baton twirling lessons are set

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering baton twirling lessons for beginners through advanced. Laurie Broderick, the Golden Girl with the Hawkeye Marching Band will teach the group lessons. Classes will meet on Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m. in the Field House and the cost for the five lessons is \$25. Registration is in Room E216 of the Field House and classes begin Sept. 18.

For further information, call, 353-3494.

On the line

It's Thursday night, why not head to the Copper Dollar for some great brews and a little pool?

The little night spot on Iowa Avenue is not only sponsoring this week's On the Line contest in The Daily Iowan but providing an eight-gallon keg, it's also one of the best ways to enjoy an evening in Iowa City.

But before you do that, why not fill out a ballot for this week's contest. They're due by noon today in Room 111, Communications Center and not a minute later.

Circle the winner of all 10 games, including the tiebreaker and fill in your name and phone number on the ballot. You'll also need to pick the score of the tiebreaker between Notre Dame and Michigan State. It's really that simple.

Entrants are again limited to five ballots per person this year and DI employees are not eligible to win, sorry Dutch. As required

by Iowa law, you must be 19 years of age to participate.

And tomorrow, look for our group of experts to knock heads again as Sports Editor Steve Baterson looks to build on his one game lead over Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon. Meanwhile, Staff Writer Jill Hokinson, with her first week jitters behind her, will look to forge ahead. Catch the fun tomorrow.

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: _____

Scoreboard

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	88	58	.603	—
New York	81	65	.554	7
St. Louis	76	68	.528	11
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	11½
Montreal	71	74	.490	16½
Pittsburgh	63	83	.432	25
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	81	63	.563	—
Houston	72	73	.497	9½
Atlanta	71	74	.490	10½
Los Angeles	68	77	.469	13½
Cincinnati	63	83	.432	19
San Francisco	61	84	.421	20½

Wednesday's results

Chicago 11, Montreal 5
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1, first game
St. Louis at Philadelphia, second game, late
New York 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 4
Atlanta at Houston, late
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

Today's games

Pittsburgh (McWilliams 9-10) at New York (Terrell 10-11), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 6-13) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 14-1), 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 19-11) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-6), 8:35 p.m.

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

Favorite	Now	Pts.
San Francisco	New Orleans	5
L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	3
Washington	NY Giants	6½
Dallas	Philadelphia	6
Detroit	Tampa Bay	3
Pittsburgh	LA Rams	3
Cincinnati	NY Jets	3
New England	Seattle	2½
St. Louis	Indianapolis	4½
Atlanta	Minnesota	2½
Green Bay	Chicago	2
San Diego	Houston	11
Cleveland	Denver	4

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	93	53	.637	—
Toronto	82	63	.566	10½
Baltimore	79	65	.549	13
New York	77	67	.535	15
Boston	76	69	.524	16½
Cleveland	65	80	.448	27½
Milwaukee	60	85	.414	32½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	74	70	.514	—
Kansas City	73	71	.507	1
California	71	71	.500	2
Chicago	67	76	.462	7½
Oakland	66	79	.459	7½
Seattle	65	80	.448	9½
Texas	62	81	.434	11½

Wednesday's results

Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Toronto 2, New York 1
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Kansas City at Minnesota, late
Cleveland at California, late
Texas at Seattle, late

Today's games

New York (Fontenot 6-8) at Toronto (Leal 13-8), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Roman 9-1) at California (Zahn 11-9), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 14-13) at Seattle (Moore 5-15), 9:35 p.m.

College

Illinois	Stanford	7
Ohio St.	WSU	9
Notre Dame	Mich St	8
Auburn	Washington	5
Michigan	Minnesota	38
Nebraska	Purdue	13
Miami (Fla)	Tulsa	14
BYU	Oklahoma	3½
Pittsburgh	Georgia Tech	7
Alabama	Kansas	16
Florida St	Tulane	21
Texas	Colorado	3½
Oregon	Louisville	5½
SMU	Indiana	5½
Kentucky	Penn St	8
Iowa	Wisconsin	9
Missouri	Northwestern	13½
Syracuse		

Sports

Iowa State will test young Hawk squad

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa State women's tennis Coach Jim Doerr brings his Cyclones to Iowa City today for a 3 p.m. match against Iowa on the Kinnick Stadium Courts, they will have revenge on their minds.

Last year, a then strong, deep Hawkeye squad really put the clamps on Iowa State 9-0 in Ames. While the Cyclones are basically the same team that took the court last year, the Hawkeyes have undergone many changes.

Only sophomores Jenny Reuter, Kim Martin and Jennifer Forti were on the team that defeated Iowa State last year. Michele Conlon spent the meet on the sidelines nursing an injured ankle and five others are now gone for various reasons.

THE HAWKEYES ARE now under the direction of Charley Darley, who says he knows little about the Cyclones. "I don't know a lot about them," he said. "The only thing I know is that we beat them pretty badly last year."

Iowa State was a young team last year in Doerr's first year. This year's team is even younger as the Cyclones have no seniors and only two juniors.

The Cyclones return five players that finished with .500 records last spring. Heading the list is junior Ann Camblin (14-9) and sophomores Joy Pennington (15-11), Sue Mobed (14-12), Sara Berres (13-12) and Kathy Resinger (14-12).

The No. 1 position at Iowa State may belong to a freshman, though. Canadian Andrea Rabzak has a wealth of international experience and Doerr is looking to her to give the Cyclones stability at the top of the line-up.

DOERR TAKES A similar approach to the fall season as Darley. "I want to use the fall season to improve our player's games," Doerr said. "We really need to work on technique the most."

Although Darley has de-emphasized wins and losses in the fall, Martin says that once the match starts, all that

Tennis



Michele Conlon

changes. "The fact that we don't have challenge matches doesn't change the objective of any meet," she said. "We'll be working on the things Charley wants us to, but nobody goes into a meet and tries to lose."

Besides, we had our share of losses last spring," she added.

Conlon says, despite the lopsided score last year, Iowa can't underestimate the Cyclones. "We are working up for this match," she said. "It's hard to judge by last year's meet because so many of our players are gone from that team. We'll have to be ready to play."

The Iowa line-up is still up in the air, according to Darley, and Doerr is still not sure of his top six. Conlon and Reuter rotated in the top two positions for Iowa last year while Martin and Forti played in the lower third.

Doerr isn't looking to this match as a must for his squad. "Our goal is to have a strong team top to bottom," the second-year coach said. "We don't want any weak links in either singles or doubles."

Hawkeyes

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approach to the game," Thomason said. "The rest of our players need to develop confidence in their games. They didn't play enough this summer so we'll have to catch up, and once they get their confidence back we'll worry about scoring."

Finkbine, Thomason said, is in fairly good shape for this time of year. "The fairways are dry; they lost a lot of

grass from August burnout," Thomason said. "The greens will be nice but they've been outstanding all year."

The Iowa Invitational is open to the public and no admission will be charged. "It seems that we always play better when there are people around to watch," Thomason said.

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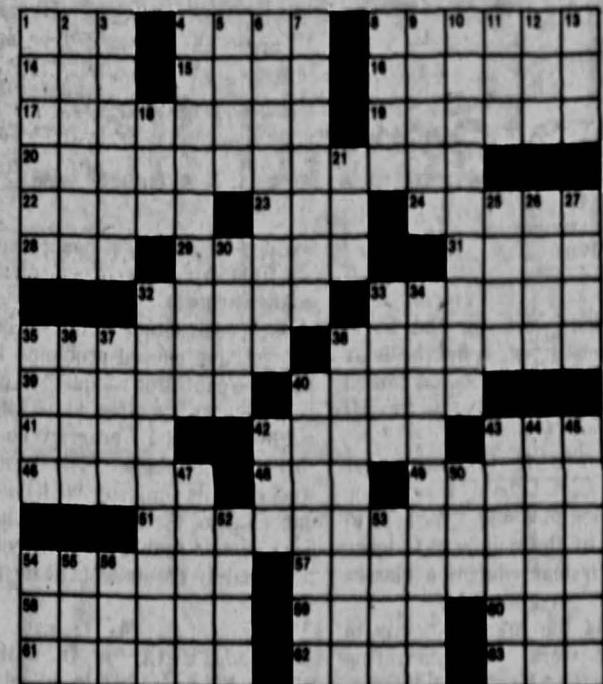
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- "Drums—the Mohawk"
- Mayo—
- Overture
- Burt Lancaster film
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- Mine cars
- Secular
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- Joined
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- Wilkes —, Pa.
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- Being three in one
- Chemical suffix
- Another ending for Brooklyn

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- Some stocks
- They, in Paris
- Where Wadkins begins
- Part of E.S.T.
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- Lévesque of Quebec
- Neighbor of N.M.
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- Gown hue in a song
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Sports

Jets' Gastineau guilty of assault

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury Wednesday convicted New York Jets football star Mark Gastineau of assault for breaking the nose of a man who beat him in an arm wrestling contest in the swank Studio 54 night club.

The five-man, one-woman panel acquitted Gastineau's co-defendant, Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien. O'Brien's attorneys had argued he was mistaken for a look-a-like friend.

The jury's verdict came about 4 p.m. on the second day of deliberations. The panel's deliberations included rehearing more than eight hours of testimony about the brawl last Sept. 30.

Gastineau, 27, and O'Brien, 23, were accused of joining the melee where three men were beaten up. Two of the men suffered broken noses, but Gastineau was convicted of breaking only one of the men's noses.

GASTINEAU'S ATTORNEY Peter Morrison said he was "really disappointed" at the jury's decision but "a verdict is a verdict and the truth is the truth."

"The verdict is the decision, but it's still not the truth," says New York Jet defensive end Mark Gastineau. "When the jurors went in for deliberation I knew I would be found innocent. Of course I'm disappointed."

Robert Simel, attorney for O'Brien, said Gastineau's verdict was "an injustice. The evidence in this case doesn't support the decision as to Mark. As much as there is elation for my client, it is tempered by the verdict."

Sentencing was set for Nov. 20. Gastineau faces up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for his conviction on one count of assault in the attack on Studio 54 bouncer John Benson after Benson beat the football star in an arm wrestling contest.

THE ONLY REACTION in the courtroom, filled with about 40 spectators, was a single gasp from Gastineau's wife when the verdict was read.

Gastineau, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 270 pounds, retired to a room behind the courtroom and changed from a sport coat, tie and pants to jeans and sneakers and talked with reporters.

He said the verdict was an "injustice. The verdict is the decision, but it's still not the truth. When the jurors went in for deliberation I knew I would be found innocent. Of course I'm disappointed."

"I have been exploited to a degree for the last three weeks," he said.

O'Brien, dressed in a sport coat and slacks, said he was "happy" for his own verdict but "sad for Mark."

They both regretted missing practice and looked forward to returning to training.

THE JETS ISSUED a statement saying, "The club is very happy for Ken O'Brien and obviously disappointed in the misdemeanor verdict against Mark Gastineau. We will support Mark in every future effort to prove his innocence, whatever that might entail."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound O'Brien has maintained that he was mistaken for Marshall Sterbach, a look-a-like friend and the brother of his girlfriend, Tracy Sterbach.

Witness Gary Prince, whose testimony was re-read to the jury, had testified he could not be sure who was hitting whom in the melee, but said, "I saw Kenny O'Brien and Mark Gastineau throwing punches."

The Manhattan jury was sequestered about 10 p.m. Tuesday after failing to reach a verdict in its first day of deliberations. The panel resumed deliberations at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Holtz very worried about Cornhuskers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Lou Holtz has never been a 39-point underdog but the new Minnesota coach has at least that many points separating his young team and No. 1 Nebraska, who plays host to the Gophers Saturday.

"I'd rather play Our Ladies of Mercy. We don't really want to play Nebraska," Holtz said Wednesday.

He is hoping for some mercy from the Cornhuskers who routed the Gophers 84-13 last year en route to the Orange Bowl, where they were unseated from the No. 1 position for the first time all season with a loss to Miami.

"I think they're No. 1 in the country," Holtz said. "And I honestly feel this Nebraska team may be better than last year's."

That won't help the Gophers' confidence in preparing for the game, so Holtz has decided not to emphasize Saturday's opponent.

"I HAVEN'T mentioned their name in practice yet," Holtz said. "I told the team Sunday I got a letter from the NCAA that we are to take off on a plane Friday for an unknown destination and play an unknown team on Saturday."

Holtz said the squad should prepare for the Cornhuskers just like any other team.

"I think the players are a little awed and intimidated when they learn they are a 39, 40 point underdog," he said.

"I can tell you this — we're a much better football team today than we were Saturday night (in 31-24 win over Rice). But there's no question Nebraska is a much better football team than Rice."

FOUR RUNNING backs rushed for at least 60 yards against Rice in the Gophers' season opener while freshman quarterback Ricky Foggie handled the offense well in his debut. However, Holtz said he will continue to use both sophomore Brett Sadek and Foggie this week.

Holtz, who came to Minnesota last December from Arkansas, has played at Lincoln, Neb., once before and it's a trip he would rather not make again.

"I've taken a football team out there one other time and I don't want to take another one, but here we go," he said. "As long as the fans stay in the stands and they're unarmed, we'll be able to neutralize them."

Although the Gophers are convincing underdogs, having finished last in the Big Ten the past two seasons including last year's 1-10 mark, Holtz is not giving in to the mighty Cornhuskers.

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Sports

Change of Milwaukee Open date has Watson, officials very happy

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Tom Watson is happy the date of the Greater Milwaukee Open has been changed to September to avoid a conflict with the British Open. But he can't be happier than Greater Milwaukee Open officials.

Watson, the top money-winner this year on the PGA tour and one of the top names in golf the last decade, has bypassed the Greater Milwaukee Open in past years because he went to England a week early to get ready for the prestigious Open.

Other top players had also done the same thing, robbing the tournament of the top names.

But the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open was switched to Sept. 13-16 this year and starting Thursday Watson will headline one of the best fields in the tourney's history.



Tom Watson: "I like to play a course where you have to shoot a lot of birdies to win."

tour, and three other players who are among the top six money winners.

In the past, because of their July date a week before the Open, the Greater Milwaukee Open had trouble drawing just a half-dozen of the top 20 money-winners.

GORDON KRESS, president of the

Greater Milwaukee Open the last few years, has been working hard to upgrade the event. There is \$50,000 more in the purse this year and he thinks getting Watson, Kite and other players will help the tournament's future.

In the past the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course has been a pushover for the pros, with the winner generally being a dozen to 15 strokes under par. The course is short enough to play easy for the pros and the well-manicured greens hold the ball well and make for good putting.

Watson played in a shoot-out earlier this week and on two par-5s had a birdie and an eagle to give notice he may have a field day in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

"I LIKE TO play a course where you have to shoot a lot of birdies to win," he said.

Tournament officials have been critical in the past of top players who bypassed the tournament, saying they owed something to all the tour events and should play them all at least once in a while.

Watson doesn't buy that idea.

"We have so many events you have to pick your spots," he said. "If we only had 20 tournament, sure, I could see it. But we have 43 and you have to play when and where it's comfortable."

"I'm just glad the Greater Milwaukee Open got the new date so I could be here this year."

Inkster set to defend Safeco title

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Juli Inkster, who recently completed one of the more remarkable rookie seasons in LPGA history, returns to the scene of her first professional triumph Thursday when a \$175,000 tournament gets under way.

When Inkster outdueled veteran Kathy Whitworth last year in the final round, it gave the three-time U.S. Amateur champion a victory in only her fifth LPGA event.

The tournament at the Meridian Valley Country Club is known as the Safeco Classic.

Inkster's rookie season officially came to an end a month ago. In her first 12 months on the tour she had total earnings of \$221,125.

Inkster's winnings easily eclipsed the previous LPGA rookie earnings record set by Nancy Lopez in 1978-79.

"I DON'T THINK it was a big surprise to me that I won so quickly," said Inkster. "I'm glad it happened. It gave me early confidence which carried over into this year."

Inkster, 24, ranks seventh on the 1984 money list with winnings of \$182,525. Altogether, seven of the top 10 1984 money-winners are entered in this week's competitive field.

Other top players include leading money winner Patty Sheehan, Ayako Okamoto of Japan, Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott, winner of last week's tournament in Portland, Ore.

The field was reduced by one earlier this week when LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, a native of the Seattle area, withdrew because of a back problem that flared up in Portland.

Sheehan, who has won more than \$200,000 for the third consecutive season, has her sights set on the single-season money mark set by Carner in 1982. Carner is the only LPGA player to exceed the \$300,000 plateau.

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Sports

Purdue now in 'negative situation' due to Miami's loss to Wolverines

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Leon Burtnett might like to have a little chat with Bo Schembechler about his manners. After all Coach Bo, it's really not polite to ruin the other guy's party.

Burtnett's Purdue squad was still celebrating its game of the decade, a stunning upset win over Notre Dame last weekend, when the news came that Schembechler's Michigan team had knocked off top-ranked and defending national champion Miami.

Burtnett, still exuberant over a 23-21 victory that sent the Irish spinning out of the national rankings, must have nearly fainted when he heard the 22-14 verdict out of Ann Arbor.

"I'm glad Michigan won, because I like to see the Big Ten do well, but for us it's a negative situation," said Burtnett, who has to face a Hurricane on the rebound when now-8th-ranked Miami visits West Lafayette Saturday.

"CATCHING MIAMI A week after a loss is the wrong time," Burtnett said, "because great teams have the ability to come back after a loss."

Miami's primary problem against Michigan, besides getting through its third game with a Top Twenty contender in 12 days, was turnovers.

The Hurricanes coughed up the ball eight times, six times on interceptions thrown by super sophomore Bernie Kosar.

Purdue's quarterback, Jim Everett, threw only one picked-off pass against Notre Dame and performed well enough overall to secure seventh place in this week's NCAA passing efficiency stats.

Burtnett was gratified by Everett's showing, but he doesn't expect a repeat of last week's sub-par effort by Kosar, who threw no more than three interceptions in a single game all through his freshman season while averaging 30 passes a game.

"KOSAR'S THE BEST quarterback I've faced since I've been in college coaching," Burtnett said. "He has tremendous poise, a real strong arm and yet the touch of a Mark Hermann. He might be good enough to play in the NFL right now."

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said the problem of correcting the Hurricanes' turnover problems from last week is even more vital in light of Purdue's stunning win over the Irish.

"I was impressed with their intensity," he said of the Boilermakers. "They really



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Purdue free safety Rod Woodson wraps up Notre Dame's Joe Howard during last Saturday's Boilermaker win. Purdue will

look to make it two in a row this week when they host defending national champion Miami (Fla.).

played well on offense and defense. It was the one game last Saturday that really shocked everyone in the country."

Purdue, 1-0 after that season opening shocker, is also above .500 for the first time since Burtnett took over as coach in 1982.

No. 10 Auburn looks for redemption against a powerful Longhorn squad

United Press International

It's redemption time for the Auburn Tigers.

The Tigers have slipped from No. 1 to No. 10 and know that unless they can beat 3rd-ranked Texas Saturday night in Austin, their hopes for winning the national championship are gone.

"If we go 0-2, we're out of it," Auburn center Yann Cowart said. "With all the good teams out there, it would be extremely difficult to win a national championship with two losses."

Last year, when they beat everybody they played except Texas, the Tigers found they couldn't win the national championship with just one loss. They were No. 3 going into the postseason and counted on a combination of their Sugar Bowl victory and Miami's Orange Bowl win over top-ranked Nebraska to vault them to the top only to remain third when Miami and Nebraska wound up 1-2.

AUBURN GOT THE No. 1 slot in the preseason poll, but stumbled coming out of the gate, losing, 20-18, to Miami in its opener.

"We watched films of that game and it

was embarrassing," said Auburn linebacker Gregg Carr. "We went into the game highly touted and lost. We were No. 1, but we didn't earn it and we didn't deserve it. Now, if we get to the top again, it will mean we deserve to be there."

Auburn, which hasn't played since Aug. 27, was an early two-point favorite over Texas, which will be playing its first game of the season.

"I don't think of this as a revenge game," Auburn defensive end John Dailey said. "This game is important for this year. We know this game is our season as far as the national championship is concerned."

BO JACKSON, Auburn's all-American running back, didn't practice for two weeks after injuring his ankle in the Miami game but is expected to be ready for Texas.

In other Saturday action, eighth-ranked Miami — dumped from No. 1 by a loss to second-ranked Michigan — is a 13-point favorite at Purdue, 20th-ranked Alabama favored by seven at Georgia Tech, Florida favored by 22 as host to Tulane, Kentucky a six-point favorite at Indiana, Wichita State at LSU, Ole Miss a seven-point underdog at Arkansas, Utah at Tennessee, Vanderbilt a seven-point underdog at Maryland, 17th-

ranked Florida State a 16-point favorite at Kansas, and Louisiana Tech at Southern Mississippi.

Georgia, No. 19 and hosting fourth-ranked Clemson the following Saturday, and Mississippi State both have open dates this weekend.

MIAMI EXPECTS TO have sophomore tight end Willie Smith ready for Purdue. Smith caught six passes against Auburn and a school-record 11 five days later in a win over Florida, but played sparingly at Michigan because of an ankle sprain suffered in the Florida game.

Alabama, seeking to rebound from last week's 38-31 loss to ninth-ranked Boston College, a game in which the Crimson Tide led by 17 points early in the third quarter, has lost running back Kerry Goode for the season. Goode, a sophomore who scored two touchdowns against Boston College — the second on a 99-yard kickoff return to open the second half — underwent knee surgery earlier this week.

Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett blamed the loss to Boston College on a "let-down" after the Crimson Tide built a 31-14 lead. "Any time we score that many points, we expect to win," said Bennett.



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Arts and entertainment

Riverside troupe puts Brecht in spotlight

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

THE SONG "Mack the Knife" opens Riverside Theatre's production of *Brecht on Brecht*, but it does not sound like the pasteurized pop song Bobby Darin made famous. The song does not come anywhere near the category of easy listening music when Richard J. Bloesch, the music director, puts it across with the bite and grind of Brecht's sharp criticism of oppressive society.

From the first song, it's obvious *Brecht on Brecht* is not escapist fare. To enjoy Brecht, you have to be willing to hear actors tell you in song and verse, "This world's a dangerous place." Even so, this variety pack of Brecht is not as unrelenting as his didactic plays, such as *Mother Courage and Her Children* or *A Three Penny Opera*, performed last season at University Theatres. And for those who are wary of the playwright's weighty reputation, this Riverside Theatre production is an unimposing overview.

Brecht on Brecht traces the playwright's social criticism and his experimental ideas about theater during the first half of the century. The four actors take turns telling stories, reciting poetry, creating scenes from his plays and singing songs accompanied by musicians who believe in percussion and look like they're straight out of a German expressionist painting.

THE SPARE PRODUCTION of few cast members and fewer props follows Riverside Theatre's tradition of "less is more," as exhibited in recent two-

Cynthia Goodale, Ron Clark, Jody Hovland, and John Lynch from a scene in *Brecht on Brecht*.

person shows — Pairings from Shakespeare, for example. What is lacking in realistic detail and theatrical fuss is made up for by the sense of collaboration among the actors. And the sparseness makes room for incorporation of Brecht's theatrical principles.

Although the actors move through their monologues and bits of dance at a clip too fast for anything more than

barely shaping a character's attitude or posture, the message of Brecht's writing comes through like gangbusters. Brecht didn't write plays about people, he wrote plays about the world he saw while living in Germany through both World Wars. Whether or not you agree that the individual is less important than how society oppresses people, director Michael Sokolor mixes such notions with a dash of cabaret.

SURROUNDED BY debris and scaffolding — not from social upheaval but from the renovation of Old Brick — Riverside Theatre founders Jody Hovland and Ron Clark and two other actors familiar to Iowa City audiences, Cynthia Goodale and John Lynch, demonstrate what Hovland expresses early on: "A theatrical artist must do everything."

The characters they portray only

skim across their faces, but their voices go deeper and create striking vocal contrasts. Goodale's voice is intensely poignant, Lynch's cool and biting, Hovland's strong and elastic, Clark's resonant. These voices converge in ensemble pieces and in the frozen moments Sokolor uses to point up a harsh reality.

SUCH STYLIZATION might be in question, but here it seems to reflect considerations akin to Brecht's desire to strip the pretense of any actor "becoming" a character. What does this mean? It means the skill and control of the acting comes out more in tone and subtle choreographed gestures rather than physical resemblances to a soldier or a dying woman.

The only character you might expect to know after *Brecht on Brecht* is the playwright. After all, it is his writing, and he is used as a character to unify the production and to allow for the inclusion of testimony from the House Un-American Activities Committee. Ron Clark humanizes the image of Brecht, but he also presents a writer less ironic and calculating than the German playwright, whose work is rooted in Marx and other social theories.

"We are here to identify you, Mr. Brecht," one of his questioners tells him. But the identity mostly clearly represented and reinforced by *Brecht on Brecht* is Riverside Theatre, which is becoming known for making serious theatre accessible to a general audience without compromising its vision.

Brecht on Brecht will be performed tonight through Saturday at Old Brick at 8 p.m. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for senior citizens).

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Jazz pianist John Hasse, one of the country's leading authorities on ragtime, will present a piano recital entitled "Ragtime and All That Jazz" at 4 p.m. Sept. 16 in Harper Hall.

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Hasse's interest in ragtime began when he was studying for his doctorate in ethnomusicology at Indiana University, Indiana, he discovered, is a state with a rich musical heritage and little-publicized contributions to jazz, popular song, folk music, recording, musical instrument manufacturing, and music education.

After extensively researching the history of ragtime, Hasse edited *Indiana Ragtime*, a book with original sheet music and biographical information about Indiana composers and songwriters. He has recently completed *Ragtime: Its History, Composers and Music*, a book to be published next year by Macmillan.

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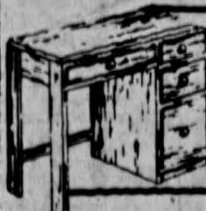
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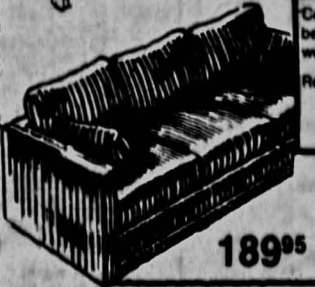
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Arts and entertainment

Smith to be tried for Belushi's murder

TORONTO (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former singer who once admitted injecting a fatal "speedball" of heroin and cocaine into her arm, was ordered extradited Wednesday to Los Angeles to stand trial for murder.

Declaring there was enough evidence to commit the Toronto woman to trial, County Court Judge Stephen Borins ordered the extradition be carried out within 15 days and

also ordered that she be held in custody until extradition.

Defense attorney Brian Greenspan said he would decide later Wednesday whether to appeal the order. He has 30 days to appeal, but according to the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty, she can be extradited within 15 days if an appeal process has not been started.

GREENSPAN SAID he would also decide

whether to file for a writ of habeas corpus, which would set her free.

Smith, who had been free on \$75,000 bail, was escorted out of the courtroom and placed in the West Detention Center. She also faces 13 drug-related charges as a result of Belushi's death in 1982.

Greenspan said Smith, who appeared unmoved by the ruling, was in relatively "good

spirits" because "she realized there was a strong possibility this result would occur."

In Los Angeles, Detective Russell Kuster, an investigator in the Hollywood division, said he expected Smith to appeal the order, which she fought for more than a year.

"The way things were going, it seemed to be just a matter of time," Kuster said of the extradition order.

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Taxi Driver. Robert DeNiro stars as Travis Bickle, a loner New York cabbie, and Jodie Foster is the child prostitute he becomes obsessed with in this Martin Scorsese classic. One of the most powerful movie-going experiences of the 1970s, it was this film that is supposed to have inspired John Hinckley's attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan. At 7 p.m.

• Poetry in Motion. A 1982 documentary by Ron Mann featuring a collection of contemporary poets reading and talking about their work. At 8:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The first new arrival of the fall season is "Glitter" (ABC at 7 p.m.), about life at a gossip magazine. This two-hour premiere shows how paparazzi David Birney and Morgan Brittany rip aside the phony tinsel and glamour of Hollywood to reveal the real tinsel and glamour underneath. Meanwhile, Steve Allen, Vincent Price, Ruth Buzzi and many others relay messages from man to God in "Don't Ask Me, Ask God." (KWVL-7 at 7 p.m.), a religious special about a Gallup poll that examines the questions people most want God to answer.

• On cable: Bogle's back again, along with the

Fat Man, his guns, and Joel Cairo. They're all after "The Bird" in John Huston's 1941 classic The Maltese Falcon (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) The film costars Sydney Greenstreet, Elisha Cook Jr., Peter Lorre and Mary Astor as the woman of mystery.

Theater

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

Radio

And now for some blatant self-promotion:

Catch The Daily Iowan's Arts/entertainment Editor Allen Hogg and former DI Staff Writer Steve Horowitz as they critique a brand new album with Music Director Mimi Schneider on KRUI's "Test Pressing" (89.7 on FM at 10 p.m.).

Nightlife

Big band sounds return to Iowa City with Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd in concert tonight at the Crow's Nest.

• Rick Cicalo, Steve Hayes and Dan Magarrell, members of the Rhythm Rockers, lay down some R & B at Gabe's Oasis.

Museum to show new drawings

The UI Museum of Art will be exhibiting "Twentieth Century Drawings from the Permanent Collection," opening Sept. 15 and continuing through Dec. 30.

There will be more than 40 drawings, both European and American, ranging in date from the early part of the 20th Century to very contemporary work.

Joann Moser, curator of collections at the UI Museum of Art, said, "We have been particularly interested in collecting drawings during the past few years. Many more artists are making

drawings as finished works, not just sketches."

Featured in the exhibition will be a newly-acquired drawing by Robert Michel, a Bauhaus artist from Germany. Among other artists represented are Gustav Klimt, John Marin, Diego Rivera, Robert Stackhouse and Joseph Stella.

The Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. All events are free and open to the public.

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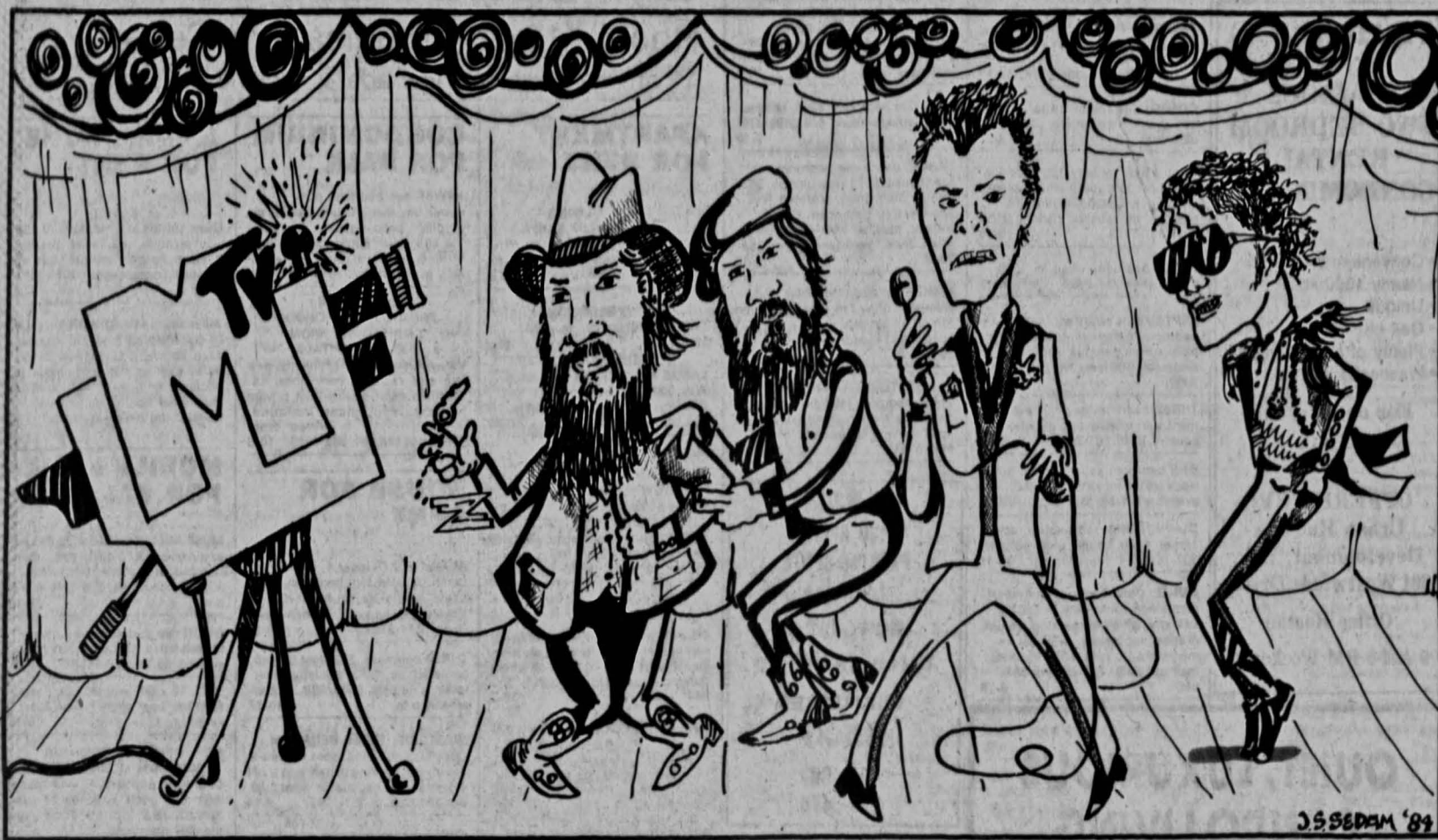
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I want my MTV video awards

OSCARS? Hah! Emmys? Don't make me laugh! Tonys? Forget 'em! Nobels? No way!

All those other award shows can just move over, because the real award show is coming into town. That's right, folks, the "First Annual MTV Video Music Awards" will air live on MTV (cable channel 1) Friday at 9 p.m.

The gala event will be held in New York's Radio City Music Hall, and will be hosted by Dan Aykroyd and Bette Midler. Guest performers will include David Bowie, Tina Turner, Rod Stewart, Huey Lewis and the News, Madonna, and last but certainly not least, Z.Z. Top. In addition, Ric Ocasek, Roger Daltrey, Duran Duran, the Go-Go's, Daryl Hall & John Oates, Herbie Hancock, Billy Idol, Grace Slick, Mickey Thomas, Cyndi Lauper, Dale Bozzio, Eddie Murphy, Joe Piscopo, the Police, Ron Wood, Fee Waybill and Peter Wolf will be on hand to present awards.

AS AN AID in watching the "MTV Video Awards," The Daily Iowan has assembled its two best men, or, rather, biggest video addicts, Arts/entertainment Editor Allen Hogg (henceforth known as "A.H."), president of the local Martha Quinn fan club, and Editorial Page Editor Jeffrey Miller (to be referred to similarly as "J.M."), the nation's leading entrant in the Lost Weekend with Van Halen contest, to make predictions and comments about the major awards.

Here, then, are their enlightened insights:

Best Video of the Year

Nominees: The Cars — "You Might Think;" Herbie Hancock — "Rockit;" Michael Jackson — "Thriller;" Cyndi Lauper — "Girls Just Want to Have Fun;" The Police — "Every Breath You Take."

A.H.: What? No Z.Z. Top! What an outrage! Well, given the nominees, I would have to guess that my personal choice, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," will be the winner. "Thriller" probably would have walked away with it a few months ago, but there has been such an anti-Michael backlash recently, I don't think he'll pull it out. Kind of like what happened to E.T. at the Oscars, huh?

J.M.: An ugly comparison, Al, given the kinship M.J. has with the little guy. Much as I love Cyndi (I can't stop messin' in the danger zone ...), I'm going to go with The World's Greatest Entertainer here — anything that can get customers at a Swedish department store dancing in the aisles deserves something.

Best Male Video

Nominees: David Bowie — "China Girl;" Herbie Hancock — "Rockit;" Michael Jackson — "Thriller;" Billy Joel — "Up Town Girl;" Lionel Richie — "All Night Long."

A.H.: A tough choice: Jackson and Hancock were both nominated for Best Video also, which would seem to give them an edge, and the effect of Richie's performance at the Olympics might pull him through, but I'm going to play a hunch and once again go with

my personal choice, "China Girl."

J.M.: I'm with you on both counts here. This one's so tough you almost have to go for a personal fave. "China Girl" is a sentimental choice for me — it was my first World Premiere Video, and I gotta say, Al, it was like being in the front row.

Best Female Video

Nominees: Pat Benatar — "Love is a Battlefield;" Cyndi Lauper — "Girls Just Want to Have Fun;" Cyndi Lauper — "Time After Time;" Bette Midler — "Beast of Burden;" Donna Summer — "She Works Hard For the Money."

A.H.: A couple can be eliminated easily: Benatar's video was a joke and "Time After Time" was a poor follow-up to "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." "She Works Hard For the Money" is a good song with a good concept behind the video, but nothing really outstanding. "Beast of Burden" would be my own choice, but I would guess "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" will win this award also.

J.M.: Bette's hurt, I suspect, because the single didn't do that well here. I think Cyndi's going to take this one — though in all fairness, the award should go to Captain Lou Albano, who produced, wrote and directed the video, as well as made Cyndi the star she is. You wanna argue about it, wimp?

Best Concept Video

Nominees: The Cars — "You Might Think;" Herbie Hancock — "Rockit;" Michael Jackson — "Thriller;" Cyndi Lauper — "Girls Just Want to Have Fun;" The Rolling Stones — "Undercover of the Night."

A.H.: What is a "concept video?" Or maybe a better question would be what isn't. My choice would be the Stones, but since they were the only ones not nominated for Best Video, I don't think they'll win. They have to give something to Michael, I think this award will be it.

J.M.: Maybe the Stones weren't nominated for Best Video, but they're going to have to get something, too. It's a good thing they got Julian Temple to direct it, since the last concept they had was putting three pairs of socks in the crotch of those vinyl pants Mick wore on "Saturday Night Live."

Best Group Video

Nominees: Huey Lewis & the News — "The Heart of Rock 'n' Roll;" The Police — "Every Breath You Take;" Van Halen — "Jump;" Z.Z. Top — "Legs;" Z.Z. Top — "Sharp Dressed Man."

A.H.: Well, without a doubt my personal choice would be "Legs," the Citizen Kane of the video world, but I'm going to go out on a limb and pick it to win also, even though it was robbed of a Best Video nomination. I just hope also having "Sharp Dressed Man" nominated doesn't hurt Z.Z. Top's chances.

J.M.: The Eliminator. The key chain. The girls. The fur-lined guitars. The wave. They've got cameras, and they know how to use them. These guys are geniuses, and "Legs" is a masterpiece. Godard, move over.

Best Stage Performance in a Video

Nominees: David Bowie — "Modern Love;" Duran Duran — "The Reflex;" Bette

Midler — "Beast of Burden;" The Pretenders — "Middle of the Road;" Van Halen — "Jump."

A.H.: I confess, I've never seen the Pretenders or the Bowie video, so I really can't say about them. It would be repugnant to my nature to pick Duran Duran and "Jump" wasn't really a true stage performance, so I'm going to once again go with my personal favorite and pick "Beast of Burden." Mick and Bette, what a combination!

J.M.: Allen, Allen, Allen — it wouldn't be an MTV show if Duran Duran didn't win something. Besides, since Nick Rhodes got married in Iowa, it's kind of like rooting for the home team. Call it a kneejerk reaction, but I have to go with "The Reflex."

Best New Artist in a Video

Nominees: Eurythmics — "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This);" Cyndi Lauper — "Girls Just Want to Have Fun;" Cyndi Lauper — "Time After Time;" Madonna — "Borderline;" Wang Chung — "Dance Hall Days."

A.H.: I like the song "Sweet Dreams" the best, but my favorite video of the nominees is "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Having two videos nominated could hurt Lauper's chances, but I'm going to pick her anyway.

J.M.: I'd kind of like "Dance Hall Days" to win, because I want to see the presenter say "Wang Chung" without cracking up. But I'm going to go with the Eurythmics, despite the fact that they're the most overrated group since Steely Dan — the song was too big, and the video is pretty good.

Best Overall Performance in a Video

Nominees: David Bowie — "China Girl;" Michael Jackson — "Thriller;" Cyndi Lauper — "Girls Just Want to Have Fun;" The Police — "Every Breath You Take;" Van Halen — "Jump."

A.H.: He'll give you television, he'll give you eyes of blue, he'll give you man who wants to rule the world. I'm picking Bowie in this one, all the way, although I think perhaps it should have been the actual "China Girl" in the video who got the nomination. I mean, the way she lip-synchs Bowie's voice when he sings "Oh, baby, just you shut your mouth." It's amazing.

J.M.: No joke — although I think the Thin White Duke got the nomination for the X-rated version. Those cheeks wiggling in the surf ... too much for the likes of me. But seriously, despite the fact that Dave, M.J. and Cyndi have the best qualifications, I think the Police will nab this one. Sting's a movie star, you know, and he's really ugly, too.

Best Editing in a Video

Nominees: Duran Duran — "The Reflex;" Herbie Hancock — "Rockit;" Billy Idol — "Eyes Without a Face;" Elton John — "I'm Still Standing;" The Police — "Every Breath You Take;" Z.Z. Top — "Legs;" Z.Z. Top — "Sharp Dressed Man."

A.H.: Is there a question? "Legs." J.M.: A tough choice, given the subject matter of Z.Z.'s epic, the pulsating pelvises featured so, um, prominently in Elton's little vignette, and those leather-clad ladies spanking them-

selves in Billy's fantasy. Still, one has to believe that good will triumph over evil somewhere in our world. "Legs."

Best Cinematography in a Video

Nominees: David Bowie — "China Girl;" Billy Idol — "Eyes Without a Face;" Kiss — "All Hell's Breaking Loose;" John Cougar Mellencamp — "Authority Song;" The Police — "Every Breath You Take;" The Stray Cats — "Sexy 17."

A.H.: With Idol and the Stray Cats in there, ou wonder if the nominators have some sort of fetish for close-ups on women's derrieres. My pick, though, is "China Girl."

J.M.: Once again, I think the judges are going to honor the Police just to annoy me. Let's face it — pictures have to make a song with words like "Every breath you take/Every lawn you rake/Every garden stake/Every cake you bake/I'll be watching you."

Best Choreography

Nominees: Toni Basil — "Over My Head;" Michael Jackson — "Thriller;" Elton John — "I'm Still Standing;" Bette Midler — "Beast of Burden;" Donna Summer — "She Works Hard For the Money."

A.H.: Due to my strong personal convictions, I'd like to express that my belief that "Thriller" will win this award in no way means I actually think it's the best.

J.M.: Allen, you'd take the crotchets in Desperate Living. Come on, man, M.J. all the way — no contest.

Best Direction in a Video

Nominees: Bongos — "Numbers With Wings;" Juliano Waldman; Ian Hunter — "All Of the Good Ones Are Taken;" Martin Kahan; Billy Idol — "Dancing With Myself;" Tobe Hooper; Cyndi Lauper — "Time After Time;" Ed Griles; Huey Lewis & the News — "I Want a New Drug;" David Rathod; The Police — "Every Breath You Take;" Godley & Creme; Z.Z. Top — "Gimme All Your Lovin';" Tim Newman; Z.Z. Top — "Sharp Dressed Man;" Tim Newman.

A.H.: Riddle me this: Why aren't the nominees for best direction the same as the nominees for best video? And why isn't "Legs" nominated instead of one of the other two Z.Z. Top videos? Oh, well, I gotta go with that little old band from Texas anyway. I'm picking "Sharp Dressed Man."

J.M.: Well, there might be some sentiment on the part of the judges to honor the "name" here: Tobe Hooper and "Dancing With Myself." But I too have to pay homage to Tim Newman and his ability to take the oldest, scuzziest looking band in rock 'n' roll and turn them into teen idols. "Sharp Dressed Man."

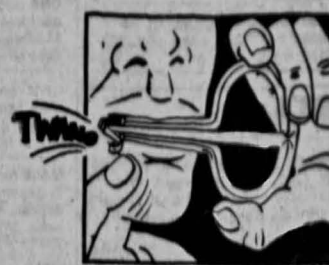
Most Experimental Video

Nominees: The Cars — "You Might Think;" Thomas Dolby — "Hyperactive;" Herbie Hancock — "Rockit;" Alan Parsons Project — "Don't Answer Me;" Neil Young — "Wonderin'."

A.H.: This last one's a toughie. The cartoons in "Don't Answer Me" actually made an Alan Parsons Project song fun to watch and Neil "No-Show" Young deserves some consideration, too. My money, though, is on "Rockit."

J.M.: If there's a God in heaven, then "Don't Answer Me" will win. So I'm going to pick "You Might Think."

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