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Weather

Sunny today with a high around 85. Clear tonight; lows in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny Friday; high mid 80s. Chance of showers Saturday through Monday.

'Objective' myth

Journalist Charles Cobb says U.S. coverage of Third World countries is shallow due to the "intellectual baggage" reporters bring with them.

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**Ali in hospital**

Boxing great Muhammad Ali underwent hospital tests Wednesday to determine what medicine to use for Parkinson's syndrome which has slurried his speech and sapped his strength.

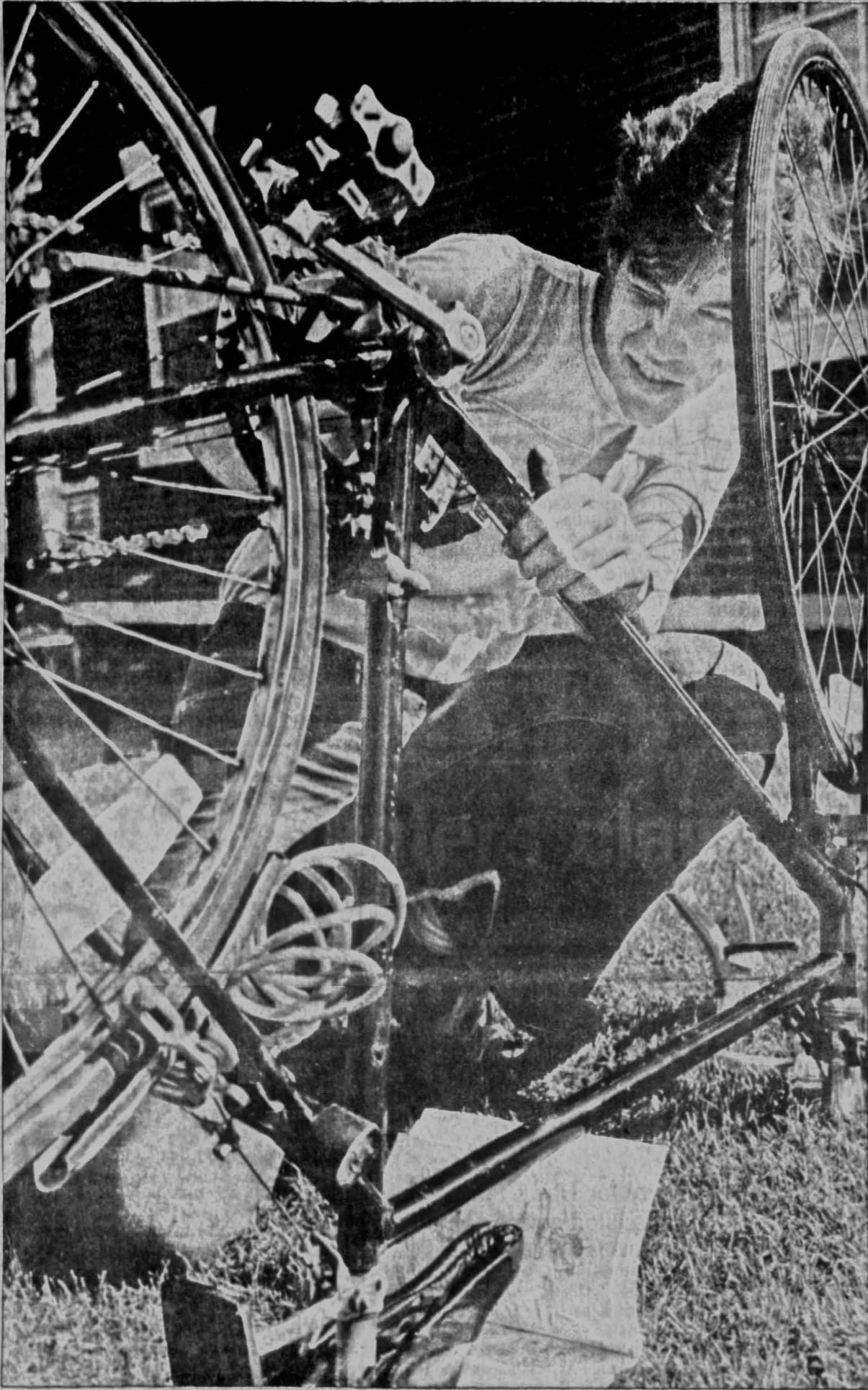
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 19, 1984



Well-spoken

UI junior Bob Dowd sights down the frame of his bike in an attempt to fix his gears Wednesday afternoon near Burge Hall. Dowd bought the book *How To Fix Your Bike* by Helen Garvy before beginning his work and was using it as a guide in his efforts to complete the repairs. Dowd is a pharmacy major at the UI.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

City Democrats blast Reagan's motives for Iowa trip

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Although thousands of people will gather to see President Ronald Reagan in eastern Iowa today, the crowd will be minus a few Iowa City Democrats.

"I'll be in my office trying to promote peace and justice," state Sen. Ari Small, D-Iowa City, said Wednesday. Small is a local attorney.

"I won't be there," said state Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "I don't like him (Reagan). He doesn't

believe in equality for women under the law; he doesn't believe in the Equal Rights Amendment; he doesn't believe in a woman's right to choose" whether or not to have an abortion.

Also, a final schedule of times and places for Reagan's campaign swing through Cedar Rapids and Fairfax has been issued.

REAGAN WILL arrive at the Cedar

Rapids Municipal Airport at approximately 9:55 this morning. After speaking at a Reagan-Bush rally at the airport, the president will proceed to an area farm.

Another stop for the president will be St. Patrick's Church in Fairfax, where he will attend a community picnic. Reagan will depart from the Cedar Rapids airport at 1:15 p.m.

"It will be a photo opportunity for the crowd," Doderer said. "He's going to come and smile at everybody and they can say, 'I touched his hand.'

touched his robe.'"

DODERER SAID she hoped the crowd didn't treat Reagan the way a group of spectators treated Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale when he spoke in Los Angeles Tuesday. Some people booed and shouted while Mondale spoke on the University of Southern California campus.

"He has every right to come" to Iowa, Doderer said.

Reagan will be making his Iowa ap-

pearance after revealing his new farm-debt restructuring plan Tuesday. The plan would help to decrease the loan payments farmers must make to lenders.

"To come sliding in here in the bottom of the ninth inning and think he can turn the election around with his farm-debt restructuring plan is an insult to Iowans," said Barry Piat, press secretary for the state Democratic Party.

"It's an eleventh-hour visit," Piat said.

See Democrats, page 8

Evans counters claim of MX voting inconsistency

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said a "grain of truth" may be found in Democratic congressional candidate Joe Johnston's claim that Evans has an inconsistent voting record on the MX missile.

During a recent speech, Johnston said that the only thing consistent about Evans' MX voting record is its inconsistency.

Evans said there may be a "grain of truth" in Johnston's statement because he has supported funding for research and development of the MX missile. Evans, however, said that he has always opposed funding for the deployment of the missile.

"I have never voted to build (the MX) and I have never voted money for

the basing of them," Evans said. When he was first in Congress he did not vote to delete funds for the research and development of the MX because he "believed it had some chip value as a system."

EVANS SAID THAT the United States could use the development of the MX as a bargaining chip in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union. Evans said he now supports the development of a single warhead mobile missile known as the midgetman. "The midgetman is mobile and invulnerable," Evans said. "I think we need to develop it because that's the direction the Soviets seem to be proceeding in."

Since 1981, more than 15 votes have been taken on the MX. During the 1981 sessions, Evans voted in favor of MX

funding for research and development, but since 1982, Evans has voted against appropriations for MX's deployment.

Randy Larson, campaign manager for Johnston, says Evans changed his support for the MX because Democratic Johnson County was added to the 3rd District.

"To me, the fact that it's redistricted and Iowa City gets added doesn't change the wisdom of the MX missile," Larson said.

Evans said he did not change his vote because Iowa City was added to the 3rd District. "Before I was elected the first time (in 1980) I was saying the MX was a very poor weapons system. I don't think Mr. Carter ever had in mind that (the MX) should be deployed."

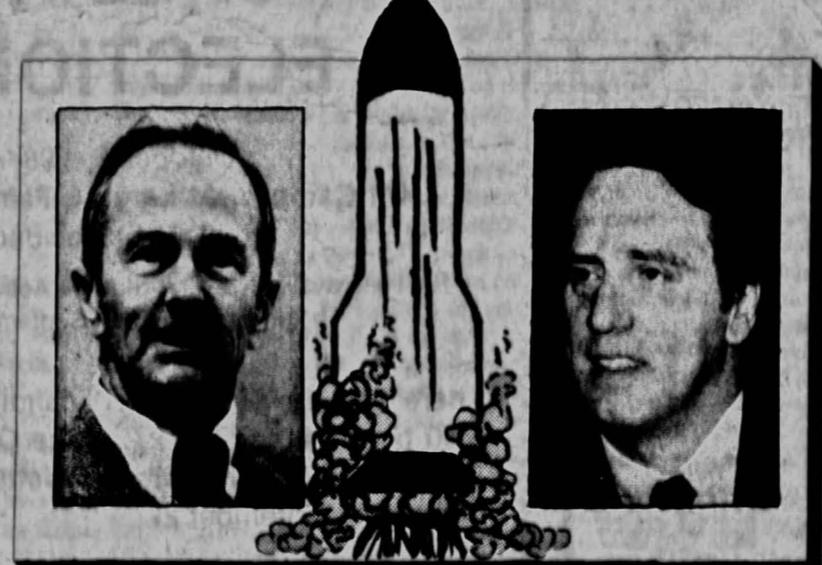
FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter proposed the MX missile system during his term in order to replace the

country's aging ICBM fleet of Minuteman missiles.

JOHNSTON SAID Evans supports other weapons with nuclear capabilities, but not the basing mode of the MX. "That's different than being against it because you're philosophically opposed to escalating the threat of nuclear war," he said.

Johnston said he supports the idea of a stronger conventional force. "We do have to have a sufficient conventional force to deter aggression in Western Europe," Johnston said. "We need a lean and mean army designed around a small workable weapons system."

While Evans agreed with Johnston that conventional forces are necessary in Europe, he said he doesn't think conventional forces are strong enough to offset the threat of Soviet nuclear arms.



The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

Briefly

United Press International

Thatcher plays waiting game

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned British coal miners Wednesday she was ready to wait out their bitter 6-month-old strike well into 1985 and dismissed fears the dispute could cause nationwide power cuts this winter.

Asked in a radio interview if she was prepared to see the strike last 12 months, Thatcher, directing some of her toughest language yet at the miners, said the government would hold out "a very, very long time."

Israel seeks more U.S. aid

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres will ask President Reagan as "a thing of urgency" for up to \$950 million in additional U.S. aid as part of a recovery plan for Israel's ailing economy, government sources said Wednesday.

Congress is completing action now on an aid package for Israel it increased to \$2.6 billion, all in grants, from the \$2.2 billion in both loans and grants Reagan submitted for approval in February.

Armed man disrupts rally

SAN FRANCISCO — A man with a knife strapped to his leg acting "mentally deranged" was arrested within striking distance of Walter Mondale Wednesday at a crowded Sierra Club rally, and another man was charged with biting a police officer.

The man with the knife was arrested when Secret Service agents spotted a leather sheath under his pant leg which they thought was a gun holster, and a second man was charged with resisting arrest and biting a police officer after refusing to move from a secured area.

Candidates: No projections

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale have agreed not to comment on the results of the November presidential election until the polls close on the West Coast, an Oregon congressman said Wednesday.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter conceded defeat to Reagan hours before voting was complete in the Pacific time zone. Party leaders said that concession may have changed results in other races with voters staying away from the polls, believing their votes would be useless.

Heroin denied as painkiller

WASHINGTON — The House killed a bill Wednesday to legalize use of heroin for terminally ill cancer patients, heeding arguments that putting heroin in hospital rooms could lead to more of it outside on the streets.

During a daylong debate before the 355-55 vote, the House divided into two emotional camps. One said heroin sometimes may be the only way to stop the intractable pain of the dying; the other, that other painkillers are available and even the slightest legalization of the drug would lead to more abuse.

Senate ponders TV coverage

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to consider opening its sessions to television and radio coverage and Republican leader Howard Baker moved immediately to head off any attempt to kill his pet project by filibuster.

The Senate voted 67-32 to take up the Baker-sponsored measure that would allow live, gavel-to-gavel TV and radio coverage of its sessions, similar to what the House has had since 1979.

Quoted...

We've had an imperialistic president for four years and the citizens like that. People will go (to Cedar Rapids) because he's the president. —State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, offering her views on Ronald Reagan's visit to Iowa. See story, page 1A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Current" display fills UI museum with multi-media art, conversation," (DI, September 17), it was incorrectly reported that the art display was entitled "Current Connector." In fact, it was entitled "Current Connector." The DI regrets the error.

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Man falls, sues Omaha company

By Nick Schrup
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Omaha scaffolding company is being sued for \$3 million by a Nebraska man who fell 30 feet from a scaffold while painting a local church last November, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court.

Allan Keck of Cairo, Neb., is accusing Speedway Scaffolding Co. of violating state and federal job safety regulations in setting up the scaffold. He claims that Speedway's negligence caused his fall at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Nov. 10, 1983.

Keck is asking for \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

A former UI student suspected of thefts in Iowa City and Washington, Iowa, is in the Johnson County Jail after being extradited from California over the weekend.

Michael J. Herlein, 23, of Washington, Iowa, is being held on \$5,000 bond on charges of first- and third-degree theft and false use of a financial instrument.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Herlein was arrested in California on Sept. 10 and returned to Iowa

Courts

this past weekend.

UI Campus Security says Herlein is suspected of stealing a new car from a local rental agency and also is a suspect in a theft at Burge Residence Hall last spring.

Herlein is accused of renting and not returning a 1984 Mercury from Mar Hartwig Inc., 124 W. Benton St., on July 27.

Campus Security charged Herlein with third-degree theft after searching a dormitory room and recovering a radio, typewriter and gasoline credit card that were allegedly taken from Freshwater Feed & Grain of Washington on July 20.

Herlein is being charged with false use of a financial instrument for allegedly charging \$134 in merchandise from The Pantry in the Union by using a student identification card stolen May 12 from Burge Residence Hall.

Court documents state Herlein's fingerprints were found on the stolen card by state Division of Criminal Investigation agents.

An Iowa City man charged with third-degree theft made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Kevin David Monroe, 18, 716 N. Dubuque St., is accused of stealing a carburetor valued at \$342 from B & B Auto Parts on Sept. 10.

According to the statement of store employees given to the Coralville Police Department, Monroe removed a carburetor from its box on a display shelf and placed it in a knapsack.

After paying for a low-cost item while keeping the knapsack out of the sight of store employees, Monroe drove from the premises at a high rate of speed.

After his arrest by the Coralville Police Department, Monroe was released on \$1,000 bond. Arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 28.

A local man was fined \$22.50 and ordered to pay court costs Wednesday after pleading guilty to harassing an Iowa City woman.

According to the statement of the arresting police officer, Amjad Hussain, 530 1/2 E. Washington St., mailed a letter of a threatening nature to the woman in an attempt to annoy her.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Two UI students were charged by Iowa City police with disorderly conduct for a fight they were allegedly involved in on South Clinton Street near Schaeffer Hall early Wednesday morning.

Kent Altenberg, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, and Gregory Scott Jarmagin, 21, 225 E. Davenport St. were taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment after the incident.

Cited: According to Iowa City police, Carla Marcus, 43, 712 Wheaton Road, had charges of criminal trespass filed against her by her ex-husband, Dr. Melvin Marcus, 1845 Kathlin Drive.

Cited: Eric Shaw, 19, 942 Iowa Ave., was charged with criminal trespassing by Coralville police Tuesday afternoon for being on the

walkway extending over the Iowa River near the Iowa River and Power Co., 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

Cited: Christopher Andrew McCall, 20, 1301 E. College St., was charged by Coralville police with public intoxication at 965 S. Boston Way Tuesday night.

Charged: Kimberly S. Westra, 18, E10 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police for allegedly stealing an item worth \$16.99 at Oso Drug, Old Capitol Center, early Tuesday evening.

Cited: John Daniel Benedict, R.R. 3 Diane Road, was charged with criminal trespass by Iowa City police early Wednesday morning after Kalman Spelletich, 123 Iowa Ave., reported to police that he saw a man on the back roof of Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave.

Car located: Iowa City police found a car Tuesday morning that was previously reported stolen several weeks ago. The vehicle belongs

to Susan Willey, 431 S. Dodge St. The car was found at Meadowbrook Estates Inc., R.R. 4.

The car had been sitting there for several weeks and is not damaged, according to Iowa City police reports.

Vandalism report: John Stasi, 1444 Eastview Drive, Coralville, reported to Iowa City police that someone vandalized the drywall in the hallway of a property he owns on Iowa Avenue. Damage is estimated at \$246.

Theft report: Karen Towers, North Liberty, reported to UI Campus Security that her wallet was stolen from her desk in the Jefferson Building. The combined value of the wallet and its contents is \$140.

Theft report: Elizabeth Day, West Branch, reported to UI Campus Security that her backpack, books, and glasses were stolen from her car, which was parked near the south parking lot of the Main Library Tuesday evening.

Metro briefs

Jepsen gaining on Harkin

Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen said he is "elated" by a recent poll showing that he has gained 14 points on Democratic challenger Tom Harkin during the past 11 weeks.

"The poll by the Sioux City Journal and television stations across the state show I've narrowed the gap to 2 percentage points between myself and Thomas Harkin. I'm happy about that," said the Republican incumbent.

Jepsen was running 16 points behind Harkin in a June poll conducted by the Des Moines Register.

He said the most recent poll "proves voters are taking a second look at Harkin's liberal voting record and that after looking at my record and his, they're deserting Harkin by the tens of thousands."

"The poll shows Harkin's still the guy to beat, but it shows we're rapidly closing in," said Jepsen, who attributed the dramatic increase in his popularity to increased volunteer activity in Iowa's 99 counties.

He also said Harkin's "cheerleading liberal activities" associated with a nitrite scare eroded his lead among farmers.

"The poll clearly shows that the better voters acquaint themselves with Harkin's

liberal voting record, the more likely they are to vote for me. That's a swell position for me to be in."

CCN schedules meeting for grant applicants

A second public meeting for groups seeking Community Development Funds for next year is set for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Iowa City expects to receive approximately \$736,000 from the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program during 1985.

The local Committee on Community Needs (CCN) would like to hear ideas on how to allocate these funds for local improvements.

Previous allotments have been used for elderly and handicapped housing, neighborhood improvements and housing rehabilitation.

For more information, call: 356-5245, or 356-5247.

Festival searching for Shakespeare poster

A contest searching for the 1985

Shakespeare Festival poster will feature a grand prize of \$250 for the best poster.

The winner will be selected from six local winners chosen by department heads at Iowa's three state universities. The artist will receive credit for their illustration and there will be 2,500 to 3,000 copies printed and distributed throughout Iowa.

The Shakespeare Festival is a cooperative project between the three state universities and will feature King Lear in repertory at the UI. The deadline for the contest is Oct. 29 and information is available from the UI Theatre Department.

The local Committee on Community Needs (CCN) would like to hear ideas on how to allocate these funds for local improvements.

Previous allotments have been used for elderly and handicapped housing, neighborhood improvements and housing rehabilitation.

For more information, call: 356-5245, or 356-5247.

The party, which is being sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the I-Club, will be held at Holiday Inn located at 328 West Lane in Columbus. The party is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will last until around game time.

Party for Hawk fans scheduled before game

All Iowa football fans planning to travel to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for the Ohio State-Iowa football game have been invited to attend a party being held before the game.

The party, which is being sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the I-Club, will be held at Holiday Inn located at 328 West Lane in Columbus. The party is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will last until around game time.

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Save 50% on our entire inventory of frames, including the latest designer styles.

Call for an appointment.

University

UI officials give mixed reactions to Regents' plans to fund projects

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

This is the second of three stories examining budget proposals before the state Board of Regents for the UI's fiscal 1986-87.

UI officials have expressed mixed feelings concerning funding recommendations released Monday by state Board of Regents executive officials for capital projects during the upcoming biennium.

These recommendations call for the regents to provide \$10.5 million in the next two years for continued remodeling of the UI Chemistry-Botany building and another project designed to improve water distribution for the west side of the UI campus.

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, said Wednesday he "is very pleased" the board office recommended funding for these two projects.

However, Ellis said he is unhappy Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey did not suggest the regents fund two other capital projects UI officials maintain are necessary to alleviate space problems on campus.

ACCORDING TO a report released by the board office, the two projects not recommended for funding are a \$27 million addition to the UI College of Engineering building and \$400,000 to plan for construction of a new building to house the UI College of Business Administration.

While the report notes that both of these projects are among the UI's "highest priorities," it concludes, "The combined price tag for these projects is well beyond

the capability of the state of Iowa's budget at this time."

Instead of providing the funding the UI is requesting, Richey recommended the regents allocate \$500,000 for "planning to identify the university's most urgent space needs including additional space for the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering."

But Ellis said, "We already know what are most urgent needs."

"We already know that \$500,000 is not adequate to plan both of these buildings as much as we would like to," he said.

ARCHITECTURAL design and planning for the College of Engineering addition alone is expected to cost at least \$1 million, Ellis noted.

UI College of Engineering Associate Dean Paul Scholz said he is "personally feeling disappointed" the board office did not recommend funding for the college's addition.

"I hope the regents review this recommendation critically," said Scholz. "We just don't have any space for expansion or for offices for new faculty members needed to fill vacant lines."

A report submitted to the board by UI College of Engineering officials states the addition is needed to provide more space for students to use computers, house rapidly growing departments in the college and improve its inadequate library.

ALTHOUGH THE board office made recommendations concerning most of the UI's capital projects, the decision on one

significant request has been deferred until next month.

This request asks the regents to supply the UI with slightly more than \$11.8 million for the replacement of a boiler and the electrical system in the UI Physical Plant.

The board office report states recommendations concerning the replacement of the boiler and electrical system have been delayed while officials review "alternative methods for financing these essential utility projects."

Ellis said UI and regents officials are currently studying a "mechanism by which we can fund a new boiler out of energy savings we would realize from its installation."

HE EXPLAINED that funding the project by this method would probably require the use of "self-liquidating" bonds.

Ellis said this method of financing the boiler-replacement product would be beneficial because the UI's energy costs "will increase more rapidly if we do not install a new boiler."

However, it is uncertain whether the regents would need approval from the Iowa Legislature to fund the boiler-replacement project with self-liquidating bonds.

"We're optimistic" that, if necessary, lawmakers will approve of these plans, said Ellis.

A number of the UI's budget requests for the upcoming biennium are scheduled to be discussed by the regents at their meeting today in Cedar Falls.

Friday's story will look at budget proposals for UI equipment.

Student leaders meet to organize united front in tuition increase fight

By Karen Burns
Special To The Daily Iowan

The six UI student leaders attending today's State Board of Regents meeting in hopes of reducing the recommended 6 and 12 percent tuition increases are expressing mixed feelings about their chances but agree on the need to present a unified alternative proposal.

"I am conservatively optimistic," UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said about the students' chances of persuading the regents, who will discuss the proposal today in Cedar Falls.

Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter said: "The closer I get (to the meeting), the more fired up I get. The faculty members and administration I have talked to are very supportive — they say go for it."

Senate Treasurer Joel Mintzer said Wednesday, "Tonight we (student leaders from the regents universities) will meet to discuss what we'll say."

CAC Vice President Jeff Devitt said he is optimistic about the package that will be drawn up by the United Students of Iowa

outlining the students' alternate proposal and their objectives. At press time, the students were meeting in Cedar Falls to finalize the plan.

"We need everyone in agreement," Devitt said.

"We need to get speeches coordinated, cut out redundancy and plan a coherent presentation," Mintzer said.

CAC member Keith Royal said, "This meeting should put the final, working touches on a unified proposal."

"We need to make a strong showing now to show the regents that a 6 and 12 percent tuition increase is not for the benefit of students in a year when inflation has been the lowest in quite some time," Royal said.

CAC MEMBER Cecilia Ham said the students basically agree on the philosophy of the proposal. "We feel students shouldn't have to pay such a high percent of their education at a state institution."

In reference to the regents meeting, Mintzer said, "I know my information and I think that will show."

Kitsmiller said he hopes the regents "listen to everything we have to say with patience and they will consider the

proposals."

Lassiter said the regents meeting should be a "give and take, exchanging of ideas."

Devitt said he's hoping the regents will have "an open mind about our proposal. I am optimistic they will make a decision next month based on what is right."

THE IMPORTANT thing to present to the regents is there is no justification for out-of-state tuition to be twice as much as in-state or for the deferred tuition charge, he added.

CAC member Pat Johanns will not attend the regents meeting but said he would like to see the proposed deferred tuition payment charge "successfully opposed."

The charge would require students who don't pay their tuition at the beginning of each semester to take out a 1 percent per month loan from the UI, which would come to roughly 14 percent a year including compound interest.

"I think it's a larger evil than the tuition program," Johanns said.

"It's going to affect everyone on campus," Kitsmiller said about the proposed tuition increase and deferred tuition payment charge.

Watt's policies denounced at rally

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Environmentalist groups and speakers expressed outrage regarding the policies of former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt — who lectured at the UI Wednesday night — at a "Watt Won't Do" rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon.

Alan Gross, UI graduate student and member of the Iowa City Sierra Club, said the purpose of the rally was to educate people about Watt because, "Lots of students didn't know who James Watt is or what he did."

The rally also was held to show that many of Watt's "dangerous policies" are still being carried out by the Reagan administration, he said.

Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, told the audience of more than 100 students that Watt considers environmentalists to be "the greatest threat" to those in big business who wish to conduct unimpeded oil and mineral exploration in environmentally-sensitive areas.

OSTERBERG SAID Watt "was opposed by all major conservation groups ... not for his jokes but for his policies."

"He accelerated off-shore oil exploration ... (and) turned federal park management over to commercial interests," he said.

Watt "doesn't even make economic sense," because he bases his information on short-term gains and profits, "not long-term environmental concerns," Osterberg said.

Local economist Mike Sheehan explained his view of the toll unchecked technology can have on humans. "Farmers are exposed to a wide variety of chemicals that increase their production, but shorten their lives."

"Twelve workers will die from industrial diseases during the hour or so that we are here. Fifty-eight million will die from cancer ... one-fifth of everybody," he said.

BUT THERE ARE those who would argue that technological disasters have created jobs, Sheehan said sarcastically. "Oil spills have created jobs cleaning up."

the damaged remains. New engineers were hired to "redesign the Ford Pinto" so it would not blow up from rear-impact, he said.

Joe Losbaker, Free Environment member, told the crowd because of Reagan and Watt, U.S. cities are in decay and as an example, he said, "We can thank local realtors for the student housing of today that will be student ghettos in 10 years."

"You have to destroy to build up," he said. "Let's tear down the regime of Reagan and his henchmen, like Watt."

However, Jeffrey Renander, editor-in-chief of a conservative campus newspaper The Hawkeye Review, said he supports the UI Lecture Committee bringing Watt to campus because "there needs to be a balance" between the number of liberal and conservative visiting speakers.

Although environmentalists were pleased with the turnout at the rally, Renander said, "I think it's kind of small. It does show that the left (liberals on campus) is kind of hurting."

"I haven't heard anything new today — it's just trash James Watt day," he said.

UI exhibits language-teaching tools

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

A new program developed at the UI will be highlighted during a national conference designed to "refine and implement" computer-aided instructional programs for college-level foreign language classes to day through Saturday at the UI.

The conference, which was planned a year and a half ago, is co-hosted by the UI and the Goethe Institute Chicago — a German cultural agency — and will bring together faculty members from more than 25 major universities.

James Pusack, chairman of the UI German Department, which organized the conference, said participants will attempt to arrive at a set of standards and expectations concerning the way technology can improve students' learning, especially in larger classes.

The program — which uses a video tape player, a computer and a video disc player — allows students an opportunity to learn while viewing actual foreign newscasts, games shows, dramas and musical shows.

The equipment is designed so students can stop the action to replay a sentence or ask questions of the computer if they do not understand any particular word or phrase.

Pusack said this gives students practice in "authentic life" that they otherwise might not have because "real life goes by

too fast."

THE PROGRAM will be especially practical for larger classes, Pusack believes, because it will "attempt to individualize" students on a one-to-one basis, although "it will never replace (actual) teachers."

During the conference, Pusack and Otto expect to solicit plenty of feedback on their program in order to perfect it for use in UI foreign language courses soon. It is designed primarily for use in intermediate and advanced language courses, because "there are too many beginning students to put on this \$3,500 equipment," Pusack said.

However, he believes the program could be learned easily by the students and said it would "be better than flash cards."

The UI is one of the few universities in the country that has developed programs for foreign language instruction, Pusack pointed out. "And that puts us ahead of most universities."

The conference organizers hope to entice other universities to collaborate with the UI and initiate programs of their own, Pusack added.

ACCORDING TO Pusack, the first half of the conference will allow participants

SAT scores rise above '82-'83 level

NEW YORK (UPI) — High school seniors planning to pursue a college education scored higher in both the mathematics and verbal sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1983-84 than in the previous year, the test's sponsor reported.

SAT exams, taken each year by approximately 1 million college-bound individuals, are scored on a scale of 200 to 800 points in each separate category.

The College Board results showed the average math SAT scores were up three points over last year's average score of 468. The 471 average puts scores back to their best levels since 1976 when the score was 472. The best math average ever was in 1963 when it peaked at 502 before plummeting to record lows.

Verbal scores averaged 426, a modest gain of one point over last year's scores. The highest average again was in 1963 when potential collegians scored 478.

Math and verbal SAT scores have changed only slightly during the last five years.

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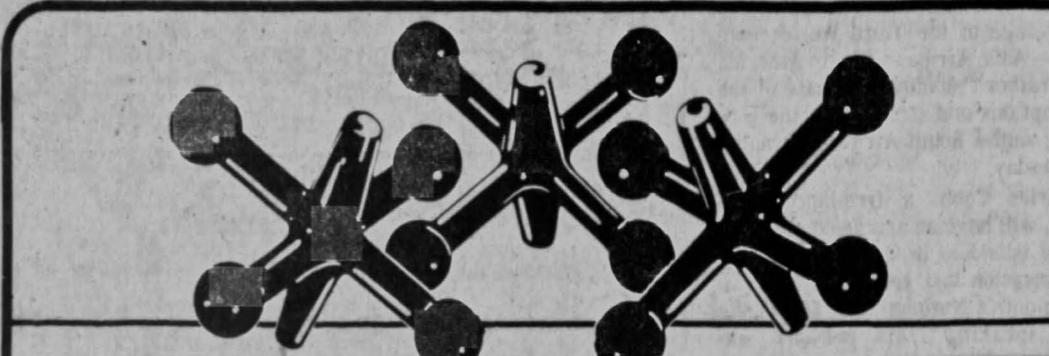
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Reagan presents new farm plan

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

As President Ronald Reagan prepares to visit a local farm, Iowa Democrats are calling his plans to bolster the nation's farm economy "too little, too late."

A new program Reagan outlined Tuesday focused on reducing the farmers' monthly payments to lenders, including the Farmers Home Administration, banks and other private

is now time to do something about a crisis which has had this state's economy and its people on the ropes for the better part of two and one half years," Dave Nagle, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, said Monday.

Nagle charged the Reagan administration's "indifference" to farmers' problems has caused the bankruptcy of 40 to 45 family farms per week for the last two years.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, believes the program is "a very solid first step for solving some of our most serious farm problems, but additional things will have to be done," according to Evans' press secretary Terry

Mikelson.

"A number of Iowa farmers are going to be helped by this plan, many of whom would otherwise face foreclosure situations," Mikelson said.

HOWEVER, he said Evans is concerned that "interest rates must come down" on farm mortgages and that farm suppliers receive more guarantees for loans to farmers.

Evans' opponent for the 3rd District congressional seat, Joe Johnston, said the Reagan program "completely misses the point."

Johnston pointed out the private lenders must agree to write off 10 percent of farmers' loans before the FmHA

would pay back 90 percent of the defaulted debt.

"A lot of banks don't have a 10 percent margin to work with on their bank loans," said Randy Larson, campaign manager for Johnston.

"If a bank is heavily into farm loans, and has some loans in trouble, it can't just write off 10 percent. We don't want to have bank failures with farm failures," he said.

Johnston also criticized the program for not declaring a moratorium on farm foreclosures, changing regulations that prevent farmers from getting disaster loans or increasing the staff at the FmHA.

Reaction

lending institutions.

"This was seen as a way to deal with the cash flow problems that many farmers have," said Joe O'Neill, public information officer for the FmHA.

Barry Piatt, press secretary of the Iowa Democratic Party, said the plan is about two years too late as far as taking action on the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression.

Under the program, the FmHA will guarantee up to \$650 million of loans made to farmers by private lenders, and will defer up to 25 percent or \$100,000 of the unpaid principal and interest on government loans for five years.

THIS WILL decrease the amount of monthly payments from farmers to lenders and improve the cash flow situation, O'Neill said.

"Seven weeks before election day, the president has apparently decided it

Schedule set for president's Cedar Rapids visit

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

Several thousand people are expected to travel to the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport this morning to see President Ronald Reagan begin his three-hour swing through eastern Iowa.

Reagan will arrive at the airport at approximately 9:55 a.m. He will then make a 10-minute speech to the crowd at a Reagan-Bush rally. The rally is open to the public and tickets are not required for admission.

Several areas around the airport will be designated as parking areas for the general public. There will be a shuttle system in operation to take people to the front gate of the airport.

THE GATES to the rally will be open at 7:30 a.m. At 8:30 a.m., the rally will begin with entertainment provided by five area high school bands, vocalists, and the 35-member Dutch's Dollys, who will "sign salutes to the president," according to Nancy Abboud, communications director for the Reagan-Bush Iowa campaign.

Reagan will then proceed via motorcade to the Brockschink farm in Norway. The president is scheduled to arrive at the farm at approximately 10:15 a.m.

While at the farm, Reagan will tour soy bean fields, a barn, and talk to area farmers.

AFTER THE president's visit to the Brockschink farm, Reagan will

proceed to St. Patrick's Church in Fairfax. The president is expected to arrive at the church at approximately 11:35 a.m.

While attending a "community picnic" at the church, Reagan will have lunch and then make some general remarks at approximately 12:10 p.m. Only people with tickets and members of the press will be able to attend the picnic, Abboud said.

The gates to the community picnic at the church will be open at 10:30 a.m.

After his visit to Fairfax, the president will head back to the Cedar Rapids airport where he is scheduled to depart at 1:15 p.m. for a campaign stop in Grand Rapids, Mich. The president's departure will be closed to the public.

Journalist: Right to know is a myth

By Marcia Festen
Staff Writer

Coverage of the Third World countries — Asia, Africa and Latin America — is rather "shallow" because of the assumptions and structure of the U.S. press, said a South African journalist Wednesday.

Charles Cobb, a free-lance journalist, will have an article on the reaction of islanders in Grenada after the U.S. invasion last year coming out in next month's National Geographic. He said, speaking from personal experience, the reason for this superficial coverage is the "intellectual baggage" a reporter brings with him to a country or a story.

A reporter will bring certain institutional ideas and pre-conceived notions into a country or story with him, and his assumptions will be used to interpret what he finds, Cobb said. Cobb held a press conference and informal lecture Wednesday at the Jefferson Building.

"The shallowness or the intellectual baggage particularly dovetails with the actual institutional structure of journalism," he said.

Cobb said when looking at what influences the news, one must look at the assumptions that influence the coverage and the structure of the press.

NEWS STORIES are shaped by what is not in them, rather than with what they contain, he said, citing his Grenada story as an example.

"I actually have notebooks full of interviews. I would say that the material the reader will actually see will be 10 percent of the information I've gathered.

"Which means that I have, at the mo-



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

"The shallowness or the intellectual baggage (that a reporter brings with him)," says free-lance journalist Charles Cobb, "particularly dovetails with the actual institutional structure of journalism."

ment I sit down at the typewriter, made certain kinds of choices based on my opinion, my subjective-objective opinion, about what is important. The reader will, in fact, only know what I have decided is important for him or her to know," he said.

For this reason Cobb stressed that the idea of the people's right to know is only a myth and what they know is decided for them.

Cobb also referred to U.S. television network news coverage as an example of the problem. The news runs 23 minutes, with seven minutes for commercials, which are interspersed throughout the newscast. He said this inflicts restrictions on the news reporter because reports must work in two minute boundaries, leaving a television rationale that runs around the advertisements.

"I don't think Newsweek would take that position now, but I have to assume those attitudes are real and the attitudes affect stories that a reader reads," he said.

Cobb recommends the most important objectives for journalists should be to become aware of the assumptions they face in their writing and work with how they approach a story.

Journalists should "think and always rethink their assumptions when going into a story, and that means being as skeptical of the assumptions they bring to a story as they are of the politicians they're interviewing," Cobb said. "In my limited view, that's almost all you can do."

"It is not humanly possible to come to a country or a story without some sort of preconception."

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Ex-analyst: U.S. exports revolution

By Marcia Festen
Staff Writer

Nicaraguan government did admit to significant participation in arms delivery to the FPLA in early 1981, but "since that time there has not been one verified interdiction of an arms shipment entry into El Salvador from Nicaragua, nor one unimpeachable piece of evidence linking the Nicaraguan government to this alleged arms proposal."

In the face of growing public skepticism, the Reagan administration has devoted considerable effort to maintaining support of the Anti-Sandinista contra groups, whose stated objective is to stop these arms shipments.

But MacMichael said a recent background paper presented by the U.S. Department of Defense to justify the administration's involvement "prohibits public presentation of proof positive."

HE SAID THE PAPER, entitled "Nicaraguan Military Buildup and Support for Central American Subversion," instead relies on "old press reports ... previously released information ... ambiguous illustrations ... anonymous statements attributed to 'western diplomats in Managua' ... and the statements of captured and defected FMLN and Sandinista personnel."

He added that the contra groups "have said openly they have no chance of defeating the Sandinistas."

Last August, the political speaker for the contra's main organization — the Democratic National Front — was quoted in the U.S. press as saying if current regional conflicts don't stop within a year, the U.S. Marines would have to be sent in, according to MacMichael.

"This is what many observers sincerely fear will happen," he said.

WHILE REAGAN has said he opposes the Sandinista government, MacMichael said throughout the contra war, the state of civil rights and civil liberties in Nicaragua under the Sandinista regime has compared favorably to that of any third world nation in the midst of revolution.

Who's on first?



The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

National news

Soviets negotiate to return captured American sailors

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — Coast Guard officers met with five American sailors and their Soviet captors in international waters off the Siberian coast Wednesday and arranged to take the seamen back to their homeland.

The 378-foot cutter Sherman rendezvoused late Wednesday with the civilian sailors and their Soviet escorts near the island of St. Lawrence, about 225 miles southwest of Nome, the State Department said in Washington.

The return of the Frieda K. to U.S. custody appeared to be going smoothly and on schedule, officials said.

The captured ship was escorted to the meeting point by a Soviet icebreaker, Aisberg, the State Department said.

The cutter Sherman rendezvoused at 5 p.m. Iowa time with the Aisberg, according to a radio report from the Coast Guard, which was relayed to the state Department.

AT THE APPOINTED time, the Coast Guard officers boarded the ship, the State Department said, and the next step was that the Soviets were to relinquish custody.

The captain of the Sherman was authorized by the State Department to sign a release form to finalize the turnover of the five crewmembers. Radio reports from the Sherman indicated the transfer was going smoothly.

The 120-foot supply boat Frieda K. was returning from a supply run to a seismic exploration vessel above the Arctic Circle when it was detained Sept. 12 for allegedly entering Soviet waters near the Bering

Strait.

The State Department formally protested the Soviet delay in informing U.S. officials of the detention. Washington was told two days after it occurred and another three days lapsed before the U.S. Embassy in Moscow made telephone contact with the men.

"Their voyage was innocent and the Soviets should have been aware of that," State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

TAB THOMS, skipper of the Frieda K., said Tuesday he was sure he had not strayed into Soviet territory and he refused to sign a document stating he had.

"I checked out my navigation equipment, which showed I was in U.S. waters, but they wanted me to sign a paper saying I was there and not here," the 25-year-old seaman said in a telephone conversation from Ureliki, near the Bay of Providence.

The seizure came after the Frieda K. docked next to what turned out to be a Soviet warship to ask how best to avoid reefs that surround Little Diomede Island — in U.S. territory.

"About 15 soldiers in uniform, with machine guns, knives and pistols boarded the ship," Thoms said. "They took me to the pilot house and kept my crew on the deck. They shut off the radios and unplugged our communications. It was a very military type of operation."

"The first thing we asked was to call our families, but they said, 'You have no rights. You have broken the law and in our country you don't have rights,'" he said.

Baker criticizes House delay on balanced budget measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tax lobbying group Wednesday delivered three million petitions to the Capitol on a flatbed truck asking Congress to approve a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The petitions, which were mailed individually to the National Tax-Limitation Committee from around the country, were stuffed in red, white and blue mail sacks. Each required a 13-cent stamp.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the balanced budget amendment and sent it to the floor.

The issue is bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee, however, and a drive to collect 218 signatures to force House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to bring the bill to the floor is still 26 short.

A parallel drive to get 34 states to demand action from Congress on the proposed amendment is still two states short.

Genocide treaty endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to recommend ratification of the 35-year-old treaty outlawing genocide despite continued reservations by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms, saying he was still trying to reach agreement with the Reagan administration on language to accompany the treaty, voted "present." The other 17 members of the panel voted in favor of the United Nations convention drawn up late in 1948.

The treaty, written in response to extermination of millions of Jews during World War II, has been ratified by most major nations, including the Soviet Union, although several have attached reservations or conditions to their approval.

HELM'S LAST week proposed two "understandings" be added to the treaty — to make

"The country demands a balanced budget, Republicans in the Senate demand a balanced budget, common sense demands a balanced budget," Senate GOP leader Howard Baker told a few spectators gathered on the Capitol steps.

"But the speaker and the majority in the House don't demand a balanced budget and we've got to change that," said Baker.

The petitions are supposed to go to O'Neill, who ignored the gathering on the steps held in gleaming sunshine and cool temperatures.

The proposed amendment figures prominently in the presidential election. President Reagan favors it; Walter Mondale does not.

Democrats counter that Reagan should send a balanced budget to Congress if he truly wants one. His first fiscal 1985 proposed budget was nearly \$200 billion in the red.

A parallel drive to get 34 states to demand action from Congress on the proposed amendment is still two states short.

The treaty says that "genocide, whether committed in time of peace or in time of war, is a crime under international law" and that the countries signing the pact will "undertake to prevent and to punish" it.

More military overspending found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New abuses in pricing of spare parts for transport planes, including \$670 for an armrest, were revealed Wednesday before a Senate panel by Air Force witnesses, some secretly flown to Washington.

The disclosures at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing kept alive the 14-month-old scandal over exorbitant costs for military spare parts and came a week after a report by a private group that the Air Force paid \$180 for a flashlight.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., displayed a draw-

ing of a 10-cup coffee maker for the crew galley aboard the C-5A Galaxy transport and said it cost \$7,622 in March — up from \$4,947 in 1980.

"It might as well be made of gold," she said.

Boxer then displayed an armrest — she said it cost \$670.06 — made of vinyl and foam wrapped around a metal frame for the 28 seats aboard the C-5A.

A secret witness testified the part could be made at a machine shop for \$5 to \$25. He said the Air Force could save \$1.5 million a year "just on armrests."

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World news

Japan rebels torch party offices

TOKYO (UPI) — Political extremists used truck-mounted flame throwers to send a jet of fire into the headquarters of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party Wednesday, setting six stories ablaze and injuring two people, police said.

Both extreme right and leftwing groups claimed responsibility for the evening attack, police and news reports said.

According to witnesses and police, jets of flame spewed with explosive force from two delivery trucks parked within 15 feet of the nine-story party headquarters a short distance from the Diet building, seat of Japan's parliament.

Police said two trucks bearing the markings of a well-known delivery firm, were driven into the parking lot of a Chinese restaurant behind the

party building.

"I heard a roaring sound," a worker in a nearby sushi restaurant said. "I looked outside and saw the fire."

Police said both flame throwers — one mounted on the back of each truck — had three half-inch flame jets connected to a 5.2-gallon tank of gasoline and a pressurized propane gas tank.

THE DEVICES apparently were operated by remote control using a battery-powered electrical device connected to a timer, police said.

According to Kyodo news service, a caller to a local news organization identified the group responsible as "Yukoku Reidan" (Save the Nation Movement).

The group said the fire attack was to protest the World War II Potsdam declaration in which the allies demanded

Japan's immediate and unconditional surrender. Police said the group was unknown to them.

Later, Kyodo and NTV television news said a leftwing radical group, "Chukaku-Ha" (Middle Core Revolutionary Army), also called news media to claim responsibility.

On March 1, Chukaku-Ha claimed credit for the firebombing of downtown Tokyo offices of Narita Airport. In that incident, a truck-mounted flame throwing device also was used.

THE LDP HEADQUARTERS was the target of a minor attack on Aug. 16 when a timer-ignited fire bomb exploded at the entrance. No one was injured and police said they believed it was ignited by an extremist group opposed to the Sept. 6-8 visit of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

The fire was brought under control by 10 p.m. (8 a.m. Iowa time) but severely damaged the second through seventh floors, fire fighters said. Party officials said some records, including membership lists, and several safes were saved from the flames by party workers.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, LDP president, said the prime minister was "very concerned" and had called an emergency meeting of party elders Thursday.

Police set up 38 roadblocks around the capital and broadcast an alert for a white car, believed stolen, carrying six young men wearing white helmets.

The car, seen speeding away from the building just after the flame devices ignited, was found abandoned about a mile from the site of the fire.

Japan raps U.S. steel import plan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese trade officials and industry chiefs Wednesday denounced as unjustified protectionism the Reagan administration's plans to urge Tokyo to curb steel shipments to the United States.

But in Brussels, the European Common Market praised President Reagan's decision Tuesday to press for voluntary curbs by foreign producers rather than raise tariffs and tighten quotas on imported steel.

In Canada, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Reagan's rejection of steel import quotas saved thousands of Canadian jobs. He said it underscored his new Conservative government's philosophy that there is much to be gained by improving Canada-U.S. relations.

tions.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Tuesday it would negotiate with steel exporters to lower their share of the U.S. market from the current 25 percent level to the 1983 figure of 20 percent.

"In general the ministries and the steel industry see the measure as an act of protectionism and consequently feel great disappointment," said a Japanese Foreign Ministry official.

Nippon Steel Corp.'s senior managing director, Akio Toyoda, said in a television interview it was "extremely regrettable" that the United States overlooked industry efforts to curtail exports.

From January to July of this year,

Japan provided 6.5 percent of the total steel market in the United States, an increase from an average of 6.3 percent for the period 1975 to 1982.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Japan Iron and Steel Exporter's Association termed as false U.S. Special Trade Representative William Brock's claims that Japanese steel import quotas have diverted South Korean steel to the United States.

"Japan has no such quotas," the spokesman said, noting that Japan's imports of South Korean steel rose last year to 1.5 million metric tons from 1.2 million metric tons in 1981.

Japan primarily exports plates and structural steel to the United States.

In Brussels, the European Common Market, or European Economic Community, welcomed President Reagan's decision not to impose extra tariffs and quotas on steel imports.

"By this decision the (steel trade) arrangement concluded in October 1982 between the United States and the Community remains unchanged," said a spokesman for the European Commission, the Community's administrative body.

Under the 1982 agreement, the Community undertook to limit exports of major steel products to the United States until the end of 1985. The spokesman emphasized that the Community has stuck strictly to its obligations.

Nicaragua won't delay elections

United Press International

A Nicaraguan official Wednesday immediately rejected demands made by the main opposition alliance to postpone fall elections and the suggestion to hold talks with the opposition under the auspices of the Contadora group or the Organization of American States (OAS).

Also in Nicaragua, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said the government would refuse to negotiate with the United States or anyone else over its acquisition of modern combat jets.

The Reagan administration has warned Nicaragua against acquiring modern jets it said would endanger neighboring countries, while the peace-

seeking Contadora group is trying to halt the infusion of all new weapon systems into Central America.

Luis Rivas Leiva, president of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinating Council, said Wednesday in a radio interview, "The council is calling for the postponement of the elections until 1985. That which we are now living through is a mockery of an electoral campaign."

GIOCONDA BELL, a member of the Sandinista-dominated Council of State, the nation's current lawmaking body, immediately rejected the proposal. "We are totally opposed to postponing the elections," she said.

Nicaraguans go to the polls Nov. 4 to

elect a president, vice president and a 90-member Constituent Assembly.

The opposition Coordinating Council, which refused to participate in the elections, also called for the leftist Sandinista government to hold talks with groups opposed to the regime under the auspices of the Contadora Group or the OAS — a demand also rejected by Belli.

"We will not talk with the Council, neither with the presence of Contadora, nor with anyone," Belli said. "We are a free and sovereign country and we have the right of directing our internal affairs by ourselves."

IN GUATEMALA, special U.S. envoy to Central America Harry

Shlaudeman, ending a meeting with the Guatemalan foreign minister, denied that the peace-making efforts of the Contadora Group have failed.

"Perhaps, before the last meeting in Panama, it was thought the group had come to a standstill. Now the situation is very positive," he told reporters as he left the national palace Tuesday where he met with Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz-Duran.

On Sept. 7, the Contadora Group — composed of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — met in Panama with representatives from the Central American countries and drew up a revised Contadora document for peace and cooperation in Central America.

El Salvador troops attack rebel region

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Several hundred combat troops challenged El Salvador's largest guerrilla army with a counter-insurgency sweep into hostile north-central Cabanas province Wednesday, military and civilian sources said.

Forces from the U.S.-trained Bracamonte Battalion led the drive toward the rebel stronghold backed by soldiers from the 4th and 5th infantry brigades and the 1st and 5th military detachments, military sources said.

Military officers also said army patrols killed eight rebels and suffered 10 troops wounded in ambushes on rebel columns in the provinces of Cuscatlan, San Miguel and La Union over the past few days.

Radio Venceremos, a guerrilla shortwave station, claimed 25 troops had been killed or wounded since Monday in firefights in San Salvador, Chalatepango and Morazan provinces.

WEDNESDAY'S SWEEP was aimed at the rugged and isolated mountains around Tejutepeque, 23 miles northeast of San Salvador, where rebel forces have held sway since the spring of 1983.

Some int'l. political leaders recently have expressed concern over the situation in Central America. Political leaders in the region have called for a more active role by the United States in the region. Some int'l. political leaders recently have expressed concern over the situation in Central America. Political leaders in the region have called for a more active role by the United States in the region.

ARMED OPPOSITION to the government is led by the communist New People's Army and the Moslem rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front, both of which are active in the southernmost major island of Mindanao.

The ICJ, an independent, non-political organization of legal experts from all continents, enjoys consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council and has earned international respect for its impartial defense of the rule of law.

The report said the Philippines had become increasingly militarized and remained a dictatorship despite the "nominal" lifting of martial law after eight and a half years in 1981. Extreme penalties, including life sentences and death, can be imposed even for non-violent opposition to the government, it said.

"Torture is a common practice of Philippine security and intelligence forces. Beatings, mutilation and water torture are used," the report said.

"The repressive nature of the Marcos government appears to be the main reason for the growth of the rebel movement," it said.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 56

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Ars longa, vita brevis

A national problem for decades — where and how to financially support the arts — has finally come home to roost here in the Venice of the Midwest.

And Iowa City has a rare chance to act in opposition to the Reagan trend by giving a share of its hotel/motel tax to those who really need it: performers and artists.

It is heartening that most members of the Iowa City Council are reacting positively to the idea, though naturally they are cautious of taking a definite stance one way or another. Mayor John McDonald said: "It's a matter of (artists and performers) making a proposal to the council." He did not, however, indicate he thought it was a good idea.

But it clearly is a good idea. In the wake of propagandistic mass-audience films, numbing television fare and often meaningless popular music, it's essential that Shakespeare, Mozart, Arthur Miller, abstract expressionism and performance art have their messages experienced as well.

And the fact that Hawkeye sports events — the No. 1 hotel/motel filler in the Iowa City area — will indirectly pick up the tab helps dispel the notion that all the alumni care about is athletic glory.

Artists, however, must learn to sell themselves in order to benefit from the "tourist" tax. They must organize a petition; they must estimate audiences; they must consider how they might spend whatever money they get; they must speak the council's language, so as to make it clear they are willing to be responsible for whatever expenditures they are allowed.

The manner in which local artists handle the public arts initiative must be professional and beyond reproach — and the council must consider the artists' demands carefully. This issue, coming at a time of across-the-board financial cutbacks, will have serious repercussions on civic arts funding for years to come ... for good or ill.

John Voland
Staff Writer

Failure to communicate

No one in modern American history has staged as long a political campaign as Walter Mondale. And no one so near the day of reckoning has been so far behind his opponent.

Political analysts say the finely oiled campaign organization that secured Mondale the Democratic nomination has fallen apart, that Mondale has simply become too overwhelmed.

But Mondale's greatest problem has really been the Reagan camp's flawless manipulation of media. The Great Communicator has barricaded himself from the press and, in essence, from the American people.

Since the first round of primaries and caucuses, President Reagan has made progressively fewer public appearances. He has held only five half-hour news conferences this year — a record low. When he does meet with media, it's either for off-the-record briefings or "photo opportunities."

Reagan's unresponsiveness to the questions and charges of his opponent frustrates Mondale. More important than the candidate's frustration, however, is that which we, the people, should be feeling. But videotape doses of Reagan chopping wood and Mondale fishing distract us from such a realization.

So it comes as a relief that, despite a host of inadequacies, a series of two presidential and one vice presidential debates have been scheduled for next month. As Mondale said: "Let's see if we can finally get some answers."

We would have liked the Reagan camp to agree to more than two 90-minute sessions. The starchy journalist-asks-candidate format will not be as informative as a looser face-to-face format would have been. And the former actor has an natural ability to master the scripts his speechwriters will prepare.

But at least we, the people, will have something.

Allen Seidner
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Hope from the pope

Some interesting messages have blown down from Canada in the last two weeks. The first, a sweeping electoral victory for new Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, was a conservative one. More recently, however, the Canadian tour of Pope John Paul II has sent a timely and progressive message to politically distracted Americans.

In a stern warning for wealthy nations, the pope has used his Canadian visit to speak out against global economic inequity, chronic unemployment and impersonal technology.

Canadian business leaders have responded to John Paul's impassioned call for fairness, saying that he overlooks "economic realities." Those "realities" remain unstated, yet his facts are inarguable.

In Africa alone, 150 million people are set to starve to death if something isn't done to help them survive a drought. Half of the children born in the world in 1980 will die of malnutrition-related illnesses before reaching adulthood. Each year, the gap between the world's rich and poor grows larger.

The pope's positions on birth control and family planning have, admittedly, contributed to the problem. Skysrocketing population growth makes poverty and social inequality even harder to treat. But others with political or religious power seem content to ignore those portions of the world too hungry or too weak to draw attention to their own plight.

Though the pope's views have often seemed out of step and prohibitive, he now seems to be a lone voice speaking out for the world's poor. Unlike his fundamentalist Christian counterparts in this country, John Paul is not concerned with political endorsements, whether Junior should pray in school, or who is spending the most time in church.

Instead of pushing an Old Testament God of vengeance, the pope is promoting a kind and charitable Christ. This Christian commitment to peace, fairness, and human justice, which sounds so radical now, deserves more attention.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

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U.S. universities unite Chinas

James O. Freedman
Digressions

DURING THE first week in August, I travelled to Taiwan with three other university presidents. As the guests of the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China, we visited four universities and met with several dozen academic administrators, faculty members and government officials.

We came away with a heightened understanding of the important role that universities in the United States are playing in creating Taiwan's future.

Taiwan regards education as one of its primary sources of security. With a population of 18 million people, it has established a network of universities, colleges and junior colleges that enroll 375,000 students and that has grown with the decades into a system of impressive educational institutions.

The new president of National Taiwan University, Dr. Chen Sun, had been in office only eight days when he met with us. He joked about the Adam Smith necktie he was wearing, explaining that he had been a student of Milton Friedman's, but he was unmistakably serious when we discussed the role of education in Taiwan.

"All we have is human resources," Dr. Sun said. "We have very few natural resources. Our students are our future. For that reason, we take the long view. We follow the Chinese adage that although it takes only 10 years to grow new trees, it takes 100 years to educate a people."

BECAUSE TAIWAN'S universities are not able to meet the burgeoning demand for higher education, approximately 22,000 students from the Republic of China — more than from any other country — are now studying in the United States. That number includes 280 Taiwanese, almost 20 percent of our 1,500 foreign students, studying at the UI.

Only about one-fourth of the Taiwanese students now attending American universities are expected to return home, at least initially. To my surprise, the educators we met were not concerned that the others will live and work in the United States, especially those educated in such high-demand fields as chemistry, computer science, engineering, mathematics and physics.

Why aren't the Taiwanese concerned about this brain drain? The answer usually given was that because Taiwan has become a technology-intensive society so swiftly, its economy cannot yet accommodate the specialists it is capable of producing. In the meantime, the United States serves as a social safety valve in providing job opportunities for these students while also helping to meet its own urgent need for skilled technicians.

But there is a further explanation of Taiwan's willingness to have so many students attending school in the United States — one that may, in the long run, prove more significant.

AT EACH OF the four universities that my colleagues and I visited, the conversation turned again and again to the relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. To a person, the Taiwanese educators asserted that reunification with the mainland must and would occur.

Whenever a member of our party asked why Taiwan does not accept the status quo and declare its independence as a nation, the reply was invariably the same: "Could you contemplate Iowa or Hawaii or California declaring its national independence? Would you regard its government as legitimate?"

The Chinese on Taiwan are the inheritors of the same 4,000 years of history, tradition and culture as the Chinese on the mainland. Neither group will contemplate the possibility of a political arrangement that denies or permanently dismembers that common heritage.

The Taiwanese are keenly aware that approximately 8,000 students from the People's Republic, including 50 at the UI, are currently studying in the United States — double the number four years ago. They regard the informal links being formed on American campuses today between students

from their own country and students from the People's Republic as one of the most encouraging forces for future relationships with the mainland.

INDEED, IN a period that has seen no official contacts between the two governments for 35 years, the most significant exchanges of ideas between the two societies occurring anywhere are probably occurring today on United States campuses.

For this reason, Taiwan encourages students to study abroad, even though so many choose to remain in the United States. The Taiwanese look to the day — after the last generation that remembers the Chinese revolution first-hand has passed on — when those students will be useful advocates, strategically placed, for the position that discussions must be initiated if the two Chinas are to be reunited.

The most compelling lesson I took from my visit to Taiwan was the important role that American universities are playing in bringing together students from the Republic of China and the People's Republic of China.

If the two Chinas eventually negotiate their differences, the UI can be proud of having helped establish an environment in which free discussion can occur.

It is just possible that the free and open conversations taking place on American campuses today may help to shape events in Asia in the decades ahead.

Freedman is UI president.

Miss Lonelyvotes: Help! — Fritz

To: Fritz.

From: Richard.

Subject: Elections.

As you know, there's a lot of criticism here in Washington about your failure to enunciate a message. You are perceived as weak, bland, boring and lacking in leadership qualities. What people are saying, in essence, is that you're not Ronald Reagan. Therefore, I recommend the following:

Call a staff meeting and fall asleep. Forget the name of a close associate. During a "press availability," pretend you don't hear a question, allow Joan to stage whisper the answer and then repeat it word for word. Don't ask me why; Americans seem to love this sort of stuff.

Make up some facts. Use anecdotes that are more apocryphal than true. Say you filmed the liberation of the concentration camps and attribute the desegregation of the armed forces to a black galley hand who showed heroism at Pearl Harbor. Ignore history and concentrate on myth.

STOP SAYING you have a plan for reducing the deficit. Instead, say you have no plan but that the deficit will somehow reduce itself. Then everyone will give you credit for being an optimist and feel good just by seeing your face.

Show you're decisive. Promise if elected to invade a small Caribbean island. Barbados would be a good choice. Say you are rescuing Claudette Colbert from the peril of the rising dollar.

Identify yourself with heroism instead of, say, the AFL-CIO. Find a hero and say what he has done is typical of all Americans. Forget that what made him a hero in the first place is that he is untypical and instead talk about a return to traditional values.

Stop talking about fairness. Instead, talk of equal opportunity. That means if you have a lot you get to keep what



Richard Cohen

you have and have the chance to get more. Also make sheer dumb luck look like it was earned or deserved. We all know that being born American, white and middle class is the best luck of all. After that you have to really work at being poor.

CRACK A JOKE about bombing the Soviets but be sure to do it off the record. That way, the press will look sneaky and unethical for reporting it, you will appear victimized, and you

still will be able to make the point that you're unequivocally hostile to the Soviets. Most Americans are, too, and they will admire you all the more for it.

Be unreasonable. Say you'll never raise taxes even though you must; call on Congress to cut the budget even though it can't; ignore statistics showing you used the veto less than even Jerry Ford.

Lambast the Federal Reserve Board for the tight-money policy that wrung inflation from the economy, insult the Soviets and then suggest a summit meeting, and talk of banishing God from the classroom — as if He has been banished to the hallway for chewing gum. Take no questions on any of this.

Slow down. Take naps. Watch lots of afternoon television. Chop wood. Ride a horse. Cut out reading. Use films for briefing. Train Joan to gaze at you as if she had never seen you before. Dilate her eyes if necessary.

When talking to ethnic groups, mention movie stars you have known. Reagan cited "the beautiful Dolores Del Rio" to a group of Hispanics. Say you knew her, too. Take no questions on this one, either.

In short, if you always do what Reagan does, after a while saying that "what you see is what you get" won't sound like a threat. You might not win. But you won't be tired, either.

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Letters

Senate's hypocrisy

To the editor:

Two weeks ago, the Student Senate reprimanded the group Israel on Campus for posting a cartoon that depicted Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist actions. The Student Senate labeled this flyer as racist because they thought it was referring to all Arabs. As a result of this decision, Israel on Campus withdrew the flyers and made a formal apology.

Last Thursday, the Senate voted against a bill that would have banned a flyer distributed by the General Union of Palestine Students entitled "Zionist Israeli Acts of Terrorism" — just one of the many anti-Zionist pieces of propaganda distributed by this group. The Student Senate decided that Zionism was merely a political philosophy and therefore maintained that anti-Zionism was not racism.

Zionism is the belief in a Jewish homeland in Israel. It is not simply a political belief of contemporary Jews. In fact, it has been an essential element of Judaism throughout its history. When anti-Zionists deny any Jewish rights to the land of Israel, they ignore the fact that in the past 3,000

years, the only independent states in the area known as Israel or Palestine have been Jewish, and that no independent Arab state ever existed there.

Scholar-philosopher Dennis Prager points out: "Though some anti-Zionists may sincerely believe that they are not motivated by hatred of Jews, the consequences of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism for the Jewish people are the same."

Former PLO leader Shukairy used to say that the Jews should be driven into the sea. In order to improve their image the PLO now states that only the Zionists are to be thrown into the sea. Obviously, once all the Zionists are thrown into the sea, there won't be a single Jew surviving in Israel.

To deny that anti-Zionism is antisemitic on the grounds that some anti-Zionists do not hate all Jews is analogous to denying the anti-black racism of the Ku Klux Klan on the grounds that some KKK members do not hate all blacks.

The blatant hypocrisy demonstrated by the Student Senate in light of these facts is deplorable. One would hope that college-educated student senators would be able to see through the racist propaganda espoused by the General

Union of Palestine Students under the guise of anti-Zionism, especially when history books are so readily available in a university setting.

Marci Teipner
David Rosenthal
Iowa City, Sept. 17

So-called review

To the editor:

Upon reading John Greene's review of Kay Miller's piece "Current Connector" at the UI Museum of Art (arts/entertainment, Sept. 17), I was struck by Greene's complete lack of serious consideration of the piece. He begins by spelling the title of the piece incorrectly and proceeds to make a mockery of the piece purely by his ignorance.

Had Greene performed even the most rudimentary exploration of the symbols in the piece, he might have found, for example, that the "color-coded paint spots" were representative of the seven energy centers in the human body in Eastern healing techniques.

If Greene was so puzzled by Miller's piece that he was unable to write some credible criticism, he needed only to

call the artist or at least to speak to the museum personnel who are there to serve the public with information. Had he spoken with the artist or museum staff, he might have informed the public on the predecessor and companion piece to "Current Connector," which is on view in the display windows of the Old Capitol Center.

Or he might have commented on Miller's paintings that are part of the Contemporary Native American Show also on exhibit at the Museum. Having chosen neither of these options, Greene instead wrote a review that more clearly traces his own inadequacies rather than informing the public about a work of art.

As a reader and an artist, I am totally disgusted that The Daily Iowan editorial staff let this so-called "review" be printed. To print a review that so obviously lacks informed criticism is a disservice to the community. In fact, it only does harm — shutting people's minds down, not opening them up. If you can do no better than this, it would be preferable to print nothing at all.

Beth Collins
Iowa City, Sept. 17

Union pickets board, protests use of vitality fund

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

About 70 members of the statewide American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union — upset because they are not allowed to make presentations at state Board of Regents meetings — picketed outside the regents meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

The union members don't believe the \$8 million faculty vitality fund stemming from this year's tuition increases should be used to boost the salaries of administrators, according to Tom

Jacobs, vice president of AFSCME local 12. The vitality fund is designed to make the salaries of faculty and scientific professional employees at the regents universities more competitive.

THE PURPOSE of the informational picket was "to educate the regents, public and students about what's happening with their so-called vitality fund," Jacobs said.

The picketers — from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — carried signs outside UNI's Communication Arts Center with slogans such as "Bargain for your

raises, don't steal from students," and "We're not your problem."

Sigs reading "Hear no evil — What are the regents afraid to hear?" protested the refusal of Board President S.J. Brownlee to grant the union members' request to speak at the meeting because of a regents policy not to speak directly with collective bargaining agencies.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said she was surprised the union members were picketing about use of the vitality fund. "I assumed ... that all they wanted to talk about (at the regents meeting)

was comparable worth. I don't think Mr. Brownlee got a general request to speak on issues such as this."

Small said there is no mention of the faculty vitality fund in the letter to Brownlee from AFSCME President Don McKee requesting permission for a union presentation to the regents. "It (the letter) talks only about comp worth," she said.

McKee could not be reached for comment.

SMALL SAID administrative salaries "come out of the same pool as

ministrators who would be part of the fund for professional scientific staff."

Jacobs said it is "hard to tell" whether the regents were made aware of the picketers' views because "when they broke for lunch, they went out the back door instead of the door we were at."

However, he said some UNI officials stopped to talk to the union members, as well as at least one regent he could not identify. "We felt we had a pretty good turnout — we talked to students and I do think we got the point across," he added.

SMALL SAID she "heard on the way

up" to Cedar Falls that some sort of picket would occur. "I became aware there have been pickets here (Cedar Falls) ... and my understanding is there are some references to administrative salaries on the signs, but none of the people with whom I spoke seemed sufficiently interested to check it out."

Jacobs said the union members will probably picket again at next month's regents meeting in Des Moines. "I don't know that it's going to take just one meeting ... They might have us as guests, uninvited or invited, for the next few months."

'Unofficial historian' reflects on Iowa City's evolution

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

Focusing on Iowa City's 144 years of evolution, Irving Weber, known to many as "Iowa City's unofficial historian," addressed the Johnson County Historical Society Wednesday night in Phillips Hall.

The 83-year-old life-long resident of Iowa City was introduced as "Iowa City's own Mark Twain." Weber, a columnist for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, is an author and former UI swimmer.

"I do love to tell the story of Iowa

City, the university and Johnson county," said Weber. "I was grown up before I knew how new this city was. It just seems incredible what was done."

Weber claims his knowledge about the Iowa City community is "no credit to me — I've just lived here a long time."

During a slide presentation, Weber offered detailed information about historic and more recent local buildings.

THE OLD CAPITOL is the most beautiful building in Iowa City," he said. The Old Capitol, which opened in

1842, is the oldest building in Iowa City, according to Weber.

UI HOSPITALS, built for under \$5 million in 1928, is now valued at \$159 million, Weber said, adding, "It's unfortunate the (Boyd) tower has been a bit obscured."

Weber said UI Hospitals "wasn't such a bad looking institution at one time," but "now it's obscured and you can hardly see it."

Weber said he's heard the UI College of Dentistry building called a "giant molar" because of its unusual structure. He also said this building is the

"best appointed building on campus. It's lovely — spick-and-span."

The UI Main Library, which Weber said can seat 1,000 people, is a "wonderful institution," he said, adding, "I went down there to look something up for 30 minutes, stayed for three hours and got a parking ticket."

Weber also described early homes, buildings, and services in the Iowa City community during his presentation.

AMONG THE first houses built in Iowa City was the residence of Iowa's first governor Robert Lucas and his wife.

Another early structure, located on the corner of Gilbert and Lawry streets, is now a furniture store named The Mansion. The house, built for \$15,000, contains eight fireplaces.

In addition, the current Alpha Phi sorority house is a historical landmark in Iowa City, according to Weber. The home was built in 1875 by T.E. Carson. Some of the furniture in the sorority house is authentic and was left by Carson's widow.

One of Iowa City's earliest forms of transportation, the railroad, came to Iowa City on New Year's Eve in 1855,

Liquor

Linda Donelson, an Iowa City physician, said the downtown liquor store would make liquor available to people under the legal drinking age.

"The students not of legal drinking age will have an easy access for friends to get them liquor," she said.

However, a partner in Old Capitol Partners said the Old Capitol Center would be an ideal place for the mini-liquor store in the downtown area.

"The stores (in the mall) are open when it's more compatible for liquor stores," Wilfreda Hieronymous said. "The other downtown stores usually close at 5 p.m." The stores in the Old Capitol Center are open until 9 p.m. on weekdays.

HIERONYMUS NOTED that a developer would have unlimited freedom to design the liquor store to his liking if it is located in the mall.

"You'd have a shell and you could design it the way you want it," she said.

Jeff Romine, secretary/treasurer of the Downtown Association, said he would "look forward to the liquor store joining" the approximately 100 businesses in the downtown area.

Romine also noted that a downtown liquor store would be a "convenience to the consumer."

But Hallberg said, "A downtown li-

quor store will do nothing but amplify the problems" of drunken behavior such as public urination in the downtown pedestrian mall.

Izzolena reminded the residents that the public hearing was to receive input only on the location of a mini-liquor store.

"You'll have to take your other complaints back to the local government," she said.

Continued from Page 1

Democrats

said. "It's an election-day performance."

Doderer said Reagan will be a success in Iowa because "nobody's mad at him. He could take away the family farm and people would still say, 'Thank you.'"

THE DEMOCRATS didn't see any significance in Reagan choosing the Cedar Rapids area for his only Iowa

stop.

"I don't know that that matters," Lloyd-Jones said. "He had to unveil his farm plan in critical areas of the country where he needs the vote."

"It's as good a place as any," Small said of the Cedar Rapids stop. "You can get out at the airport, stand in front of a cornfield and then board the plane again."

"It didn't matter what area he picked," Doderer said. "He's going to have an audience and he's not going to expose himself to questions. He wants applause and cheers."

Doderer said Reagan treats the presidency like it is part of a monarchy.

"We've had an imperialistic president for four years, and the citizens

like that," she said. "People will go (to Cedar Rapids) because he's the president."

Piatt said Reagan is searching for a new audience to talk to about his policies.

"He's been to the Des Moines area his last several trips to Iowa," Piatt said. "He's looking for a new stage to perform on."

Continued from Page 1

Watt

the nation's environmental resources and decides major environmental issues, is torn between irreconcilable interests and groups — a theme he repeated during the approximately 35 minutes of prepared talk.

The U.S. Department of the Interior is responsible for management of lands "for the benefit of all people," he said. "For we invest ... tremendous responsibilities in the secretary of the interior. He is responsible for being the steward of the national park system, the crowning jewel of America."

Because the secretary is responsible for so many diverse concerns, including oil and coal management, as well as public and private lands, "He must perform with that kind of conflict, with narrow-minded people and members of conservation groups, each wanting their special interest taken care of."

The most emotional audience reaction, a loud mixture of jeers and cheers, came when Watt explained why he left office in 1983.

"AFTER I ACCOMPLISHED what I set out to do, I became a political liability. I ousted myself because I thought it was more important to give President Reagan four more years. I took the resentment with me, and now President Reagan is going to win re-election by a landslide."

He told the crowd that while in office he expanded the availability of federal lands for public use and greatly increased funding to repair the damage done to national parks during the Carter administration.

The Carter administration had cut funding for national parks by 50 percent, and he said, "Where were the environmental groups then ... Look at the

facts — but you're so ready to boo and hiss. And yet you don't stand for facts."

He said when he took office, "We knew that we had only 18 months to do what was going to be done because we knew that the preservationists, the environmentalists and the national press corps would come against us in such a drastic way."

"When I first took office, I told the President I would only survive 18 months because I knew the hostilities ... But the agenda was achieved."

That agenda included opposition to "the centralization of power. That's why I believe in returning the power to the people, so everyone can get involved, and that's what I did."

WATT SAID THOSE who disagree with his policies will eventually try to become secretary of the interior and change what he accomplished. "Fortunately, you won't get the chance for 30 or 40 years."

Watt also blamed the national media for misrepresentation. "How many of you have read or saw on TV that James Watt drilled for oil in national parks? How many? Well I say, hogwash. The media knows the truth, but they won't tell it."

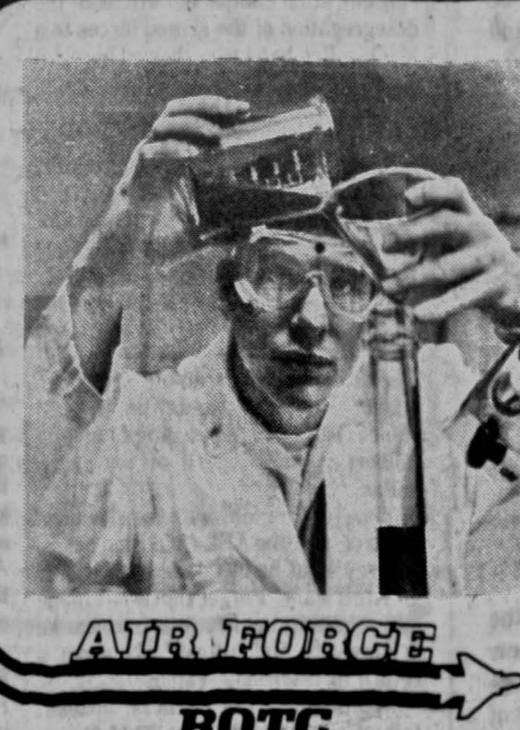
After Watt read his prepared material, the audience fired questions at him.

He explained to one inquirer that he opened up offshore oil exploration because it forced greater competition among the oil companies. If that was true, another audience member asked, why hadn't gasoline prices decreased?

With a perplexed look, Watt threw his hands up and said, "When you get a question twisted like that, how do you deal with it?"

Continued from Page 1

Classifieds bring results



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Organization!

Vote
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September 24 - 27

A vote for Iowa Secretaries Association
is a vote for positive, professional
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HOMECOMING '84

Attention... Card Section Members

Today's meeting has been postponed until Thursday the 27th at 6 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

Attention...

Anyone interested in becoming an alternate for the card section. Please call.

Annette at the Homecoming Office

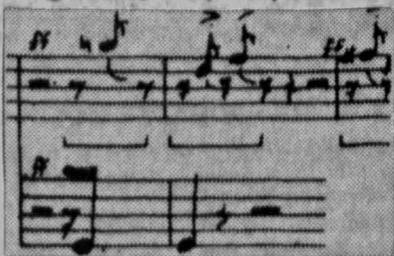
353-5120

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 20, 1984

Arts/Entertainment

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Classifieds

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.	7-13
AUG. 1: own bedroom, 1/4 electric, bus. Beville Apt.	7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/4 for utilities. Pool, busines.	7-16
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision.	7-17

NOW R FOR
Downs

Hawks have no problems with Panthers

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Despite a mental lapse in the third game, the Iowa volleyball team executed a one-two punch in defeating Northern Iowa 15-10, 15-6 and 15-13 at Kennedy High School Wednesday night.

"I think it gets hard to play a team when sometimes the competition isn't as good as you are," Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said. "It's hard to play well after winning two games."

Northern Iowa Coach Iradie Ahrabi-Fard was pleased with UNI's perfor-

Volleyball

mance, but said there was breakdown with fundamental skills. "They played well, but they made a lot of simple mistakes," Ahrabi-Fard said.

"It seems like each game they have to give up six points and then fight to come back. We made a lot of simple mistakes."

IN THE FIRST two games senior setter Paula Becker started in place of

Kathy Griesheim. "We did that because it would be a good match for Paula to start," Smoker said. "She's done well in practice."

The main goal of the match for the Hawkeyes was not winning. "Our objective was not to win," Smoker said. "But to play well. We were confident that we would win. We had two goals tonight ... serve, receive and service. We served hard, but also kept it in the middle. I like seeing the middle used."

Compared to when the Panthers played Iowa last year, Ahrabi-Fard

said Iowa has come a long way. "They are constantly improving," he said. "We have improved and they have improved tremendously."

Smoker also believes the Hawkeye squad is constantly improving. "I thought we ran some nice plays in the middle," she said. "It's the last game Dee Ann (Davidson) was six-for-six in the middle. I like seeing the middle used."

"OUR BLOCKING looked good tonight, too. And serving — it was nice to see them serve over the net and in

the court ... and one of these times it's all going to come together."

Despite the improvements, though, Smoker said the Hawkeyes are still having communication problems. "There's too many times when we lose a free ball or a ball in the air ... we need to have a few players who are real aggressive and don't wait to see who takes the ball."

Being senior co-captain Davidson's alma mater, the Iowa squad wanted to shine. "They were a little bit nervous because they wanted to play well for Dee Ann," Smoker said.



Cindy Smoker



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

A round of drinks

Members of the Iowa City High varsity football squad take a break from a practice session Wednesday afternoon to cool off with a drink of water as the sun begins to set in the background. With early fall temperatures soaring into the low-90's, members of the Little Hawk squad were given a little extra time

to rest and take the cool drink. The squad, coached by Larry Brown, will battle a powerful Cedar Rapids Jefferson squad Friday night. Brown's squad will go into the match-up ranked No. 9 in the state among Class-4A schools. The Little Hawks have produced a number of players that have played at the UI.



Muhammad Ali

Ali undergoes Parkinson's disease testing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali underwent a battery of hospital tests Wednesday to determine what medicine to use for Parkinson's syndrome, an incurable — but treatable — condition that has slurred his speech and sapped his strength.

Doctors also were checking for signs that Ali, the former three-time heavyweight champion, might suffer from hypoglycemia, low blood sugar.

Ali, 42, flew to Kennedy International Airport from West Germany Tuesday and checked into Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital's Neurological Institute.

ALI SAID IT was possible boxing caused his illness, but told WNBC he does not regret having stepped into the ring because his career has allowed him to help others.

Ali said he is not scared of what the doctors may find.

"They could tell me tomorrow, 'Ali you have cancer of the heart ... you have six months ... I'd just say, well if that's what God wants, I'm glad I've been charitable all my life.'

"I'm glad I came into a lot of money. I'm glad I helped a lot of poor people ... because now I'm going to my eternal home."

They notified the boxer of the test

Ali, a follower of Islam, said after tests were completed he planned to go to the Sudan to attend an Islamic conference.

THE TESTS, expected to last until early next week, are the second round of a series that began Sept. 6, when Ali underwent five days of evaluations at the hospital.

His longtime manager, Herbert Muhammad, said doctors determined from the first set of tests that Ali had Parkinson's syndrome and possibly hypoglycemia.

Ali may have been suffering from the disease for as long as a decade, but its symptoms surfaced only in recent years, he said. "We have been having problems with Ali knowing he was getting tired. He noticed his speech started to slur, then he noticed his hands started shaking," he said.

DR. MARTIN ECKER, who accompanied Ali on the trip to Europe, confirmed Ali had the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's syndrome is an "all-encompassing term" that includes any illness with Parkinson's symptoms, including the boxer's disorder known as being "punch drunk," said Dr. Abraham Lieberman, a neurologist at the New York University Medical School.

Stanley Fahn, Ali's attending physician, declined to comment on the former champion's condition, but Muhammad said doctors had ruled out the possibility Ali was punch drunk, which is usually caused by years of being hit in the head.

Wheeler's runners look to escape Big Ten cellar

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team opens its season this Saturday with a meet at Augustana, looking for improvement on last year's record which yielded a last place finish in the Big Ten.

Men's cross country coach Ted Wheeler said his team is looking good in practices this season, but they need a meet at this point to see just how good they are.

"You can't tell how good you are in a rehearsal," Wheeler said. "Everyone looks good in rehearsal. When the curtains come up you must be able to perform."

SATURDAY'S OPENER against Augustana, a power in NCAA Division III, will be a strong test for Wheeler's Hawkeyes on the Vikings' home course in the Quad Cities.

Heading into the first meet this weekend Wheeler said his lineup is not finalized at this point, with the exception of the top three runners. Wheeler said John Dobbs, Danny Waters and Andy Wiese will fill out the top three

1984 Iowa men's cross country schedule

Sept. 22 — at Augustana (Ill.)
Oct. 6 — at Purdue Invitational
Oct. 13 — at Minnesota
Oct. 27 — at Big Ten Championships

positions on the team, but that "competition for the other positions is wide open."

All three runners were a part of Iowa's last-place team of 1983 and all are intent on showing improvement this fall.

Dobbs, a junior from Des Plaines, Ill., said he has noticed improvement in this year's edition of the cross country team over last season's group. "Our practices have been going well this year," Dobbs said. "We have been running as a team in practice, and will run better as a team in the meets this year."

DOBBS STRESSED the importance of running in a pack for the Iowa cross country team. "People think cross country is an individual sport, but it's really not," Dobbs said. "It is easier to

think as a team and run with team tactics. You run as a team and pass the other teams in a pack."

Al Green, from Sioux City, Iowa, is

one of the members of the cross country team trying to break into the top group of runners. "We should have a solid group of four or five runners," he

said. "I feel that I should be up there."

GREEN SAID HE has missed the last two cross country seasons because of injury problems. "I was injured before the first meet last year and was out for the season," Green said. "That is two years in a row that this happened to me. It has been a long time since I've run cross country and I am looking forward to it."

Because of his injury problems Green has been granted an extra year of eligibility. He is a senior academically, but is a junior in athletic eligibility.

Green knows the importance of keeping healthy, and said that this is the key to the team's season. "We are not too deep," he said. "The big concern is to keep people healthy."

THE BIG TEN was tough in cross country last year with five teams finishing in the nation's top twenty. Wisconsin finished second to Texas-El Paso in the NCAA championships, and Wheeler said he looks for the Badgers to take the Big Ten this year. After Wisconsin Wheeler said he looks for Illino-

inois, Indiana, Michigan and Purdue to finish the first division at the Big Ten meet.

The Hawkeyes finished at the bottom of the pack in the Big Ten championships last year, and Wheeler said it will be tough for Iowa to crack the first division this season.

Iowa finished very poorly at last year's conference meet, with only graduated Michael Diment among the top finishers.

DOBBS SAID IT is hard to tell how Iowa will fare in the cross country championships this year. "It is hard to say where we will finish because that is a long way off," Dobbs said. "You never know about injuries and improvement over the course of the year. But, we are better than last year."

The Hawkeyes are running a limited schedule this fall. Other meets scheduled for Iowa this year include the always-tough Purdue Invitational on Oct. 6 at West Lafayette, Ind.; a meet at rival Minnesota on Oct. 13 and the Big Ten Championships on Oct. 27.

Wheeler said Iowa will also run some district meets in an attempt to qualify runners for the NCAA championships.



"You can't tell how good you are in a rehearsal," says Iowa cross country Coach Ted Wheeler. "Everyone looks good in rehearsal. When the curtains come up you must be able to perform."

Sportsbriefs

Hawks would've been better off fishing

It was a bad night for the Iowa football team, Wednesday. So bad, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the team would have been better off if they had gone fishing instead of playing football.

The Hawkeyes, getting ready for their first Big Ten game Saturday against Ohio State, had a long and difficult practice Wednesday night. The team's problems centered around not being able to concentrate on what they should be doing during the workout, the Iowa coach said.

"We're a young ball club," Fry said, "and we're still making a lot of mistakes and having a difficult time concentrating."

Darley announces schedule changes

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley announced two changes in the Iowa fall tennis schedule Wednesday. The first change involves the Iowa State match originally scheduled for Sept. 18. The match has now been set for Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The second change involves the Western Illinois meet on Oct. 6. The meet was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. but Darley has decided to move the meet ahead to 1 p.m. The meet will also be held on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

Stringer, Raveling to hold basketball seminar

Iowa basketball coaches Vivian Stringer and George Raveling will be the featured speakers at a seminar designed to help high school girls' basketball coaches in the transition from six-on-six to five-on-five play.

The three-hour session will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena at a cost of \$10. For additional information, contact the Iowa women's basketball office at 353-7288.

Rec Services sets locker rental time

The Division of Recreational Services has announced that Field House lockers for men and women will be available for rental beginning Oct. 1 at 7 a.m. Locker rentals are handled on a first come, first serve basis. The rentals will be handled in the North Field House Concourse.

On the line

Gee, how time flies.

Another week of On the Line has passed and now is the time for all you football fans to put up or shut up. We have chosen 10 of the toughest games in the country for this week in an attempt to bring DI assistant sports editor Mike Condron back to earth after his 8-2 mark last week.

Enough for the preliminaries, let's get down to business. To enter, circle a winner for each of the 10 games listed on the ballot. For the tiebreaker, put down a score for the titanic Big Ten battle between Steve Batterson's favorite, the Northwestern Wildcats, and the Indiana Hoosiers. Then sign your name and number at the bottom of the ballot and bring it to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon today.

Again we are limiting all entrants to five ballots and you must be 19 years of age to enter. This week's keg of brew will be provided by the good folks at R.T.

Grunts, located at 826 S. Clinton. If you want to shoot a little pool or just have a stomping good time, R.T Grunts is the place for you.

Tune in tomorrow when Batterson and Jill Hokinson will attempt to pick the games that will slice into Condon's early lead in the contest. We will also have the readers choices and the picks of a celebrity guest.

Good luck and get those ballots in early.

This week's winners

Michigan State at Illinois
Clemson at Georgia
Nebraska at UCLA
Iowa at Ohio State
Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
Wisconsin at Michigan
Southern Cal at Arizona State
Minnesota at Purdue
Miles at Lane

Tiebreaker

Indiana at Northwestern
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

National League standings

Late games not included					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	90	61	.596	—	
New York	83	70	.542	8	
Philadelphia	81	72	.529	10	
St. Louis	78	72	.520	11½	
Montreal	74	75	.497	15	
Pittsburgh	67	85	.441	23½	
West					
San Diego	84	66	.560	—	
Houston	76	75	.503	8½	
Atlanta	75	77	.493	10	
Los Angeles	73	78	.483	11½	
Cincinnati	64	88	.421	21	
San Francisco	62	88	.413	22	

Wednesday's games

Pittsburgh (DeLoen 6-13) at Chicago (Ruthven 5-10), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 10-11) at San Diego (Lollar 10-12), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-8) at Houston (Scott 5-11), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Robinson 1-2) at Atlanta (Camp 7-6), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 11-7) at St. Louis (LaPoint 11-10), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Montreal at New York, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Houston, late
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Today's games

Pittsburgh (DeLoen 6-13) at Chicago (Ruthven 5-10), 1:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 10-11) at San Diego (Lollar 10-12), 3:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-8) at Houston (Scott 5-11), 6:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Robinson 1-2) at Atlanta (Camp 7-6), 6:40 p.m.

Montreal (Gullickson 11-7) at St. Louis (LaPoint 11-10), 7:35 p.m.

Roger Stafford, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J., Jeff Sims vs. Roy Nelson, 10, heavyweights; Tim Broady vs. Anthony Winterspoon, 10, light heavyweights.

Sept. 22 at Grand Rapids, Mich., Tony Tucker vs. Jimmy Young, 10, heavyweights; Roger Mayweather vs. Efrain Nieves, 10, junior lightweights.

Sept. 22 at Cincinnati — Tommy Ayers vs. Roger Stafford, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 22 at Monte Carlo — c-Donald Curry vs. Nino LaRocca, 15, WBA welterweight title; c-Richard Sandovil vs. Edgar Roman, 15, WBA bantamweight title.

Sept. 25 at London — Frank Bruno vs. Ken Laskus, 10, heavyweights.

Sept. 25 at Wayne, Pa. — Kip Kane vs. Robert Hill, 10, heavyweights.

Sept. 25 at Harlingen, Texas — Ethen Olivo vs. Rene Arredondo, 10, junior middleweight.

Sept. 26 at Felt Forum, New York — Pedro Viella vs. Charley Smith, 10, welterweights; Dave

American League standings

Late games not included					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Detroit	98	60	.645	—	
Toronto	84	68	.553	14	
New York	81	69	.540	16	
Baltimore	80	69	.537	16½	
Boston	80	71	.530	17½	
Cleveland	9	83	.454	28	
Milwaukee	2	89	.411	35½	

Wednesday's games

Oakland 8, Texas 7

Boston 10, Toronto 4

Detroit 10, Milwaukee 2

Baltimore at New York, late

Chicago at Minnesota, late

Kansas City at California, late

Cleveland at Seattle, late

Kansas City 7, Texas 6

Seattle 8, Boston 7

Texas 8, Milwaukee 7

Atlanta 8, Detroit 7

Chicago 8, Kansas City 7

Baltimore 8, Texas 7

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7

Seattle 8, Atlanta 7

Boston 8, Milwaukee 7

Chicago 8, Atlanta 7

Baltimore 8, Atlanta 7

Seattle 8, Atlanta 7

Boston 8, Atlanta 7

Seattle 8, Atlanta 7

Baltimore 8, Atlanta 7

Seattle 8, Atlanta 7

Sports

Iowa set for East Coast swing

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Coming off of a successful trip to the West Coast, the Iowa field hockey team will take on three nationally ranked teams from the East Coast this weekend.

The Hawkeyes travel to Philadelphia to play Temple, North Carolina and Rutgers, and Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she expects the three teams to be equivalent or even tougher than the West Coast teams.

Iowa defeated California and San Jose State before losing to Stanford, 2-1, last Sunday, increasing its record to 4-1.

The Hawkeyes' loss against Stanford was because of a lack of concentration throughout the game and not being able to get the shots to go into the net.

IN PRACTICE, the Iowa squad has been concentrating on taking shots at the goal. "Our front line can't seem to be able to find the goal," Davidson said. "We have to get our shots on target."

The Iowa coach believes shots aren't falling in for the Hawkeyes because the players are not remaining poised during the game. "The eagerness to score



Judith Davidson

Field hockey

causes them not to be able to get any good shots off," she said.

Poise was also the Hawkeyes' downfall in the Stanford loss. The pressure got to the players in the end of

the game, and they lost their poise, causing them to hit long balls to score, the Iowa coach said.

ALONG WITH STAYING in control of the games this weekend, the Iowa team will also need to be mentally prepared to eliminate errors. Davidson said the key to winning will be for the Hawkeyes to be mentally in the game for the full 70 minutes.

Forward Deb Brickey said the team can win this weekend if they play the way they did last weekend, but maintain its concentration. "There's no way we should have lost that game (Stanford)," she said.

The biggest threat to Iowa this weekend will be North Carolina. The Tar Heels go into the game with a 6-1 record. Their only loss came against Northwestern, 2-1.

NORTH CAROLINA Coach Karen Shelton said her team is experienced but has a lot of field hockey left to learn. "We're still learning and we have a long way to go," Shelton said.

"But, to play top calibar teams like Iowa, Northwestern and Massachusetts helps us."

The Tar Heels' game plan is to play good defense against Iowa, and

"through that we'll generate our attack," the North Carolina coach said.

Two players to watch for on the North Carolina team are forward Louise Hines and Judith Jonckheer, a corner hitter. The two players have been a scoring threat to opponents in the six Tar Heel victories, Shelton said.

Another team expected to test the Hawkeyes is Temple, whose record is 1-1.

Forward Deb Brickey said the team can win this weekend if they play the way they did last weekend, but maintain its concentration. "There's no way we should have lost that game (Stanford)," she said.

The Owls are a young squad with only a few players who have had a lot of experience, Temple Coach Gwen Cheeseman said. She added that she is very pleased with how the team has performed in its first two games.

The Hawkeyes' third game will be against Rutgers, a team similar to Iowa. The Rutgers team is very fast and skilled this season with the ability to put the ball in the net, Rutgers Coach Ann Petracco said.

"We possess some of the same qualities as Iowa," she said. Petracco added she expect to play a very competitive match against the Hawkeyes, so "The question (about who wins) will be who forces the mistakes and who capitalizes on mistakes."

Bears' start keeps Payton running



Walter Payton

mentally real strong."

Payton conceded he never dreamed he would have the opportunity to catch Harris, who has played three more

years than Payton.

"I never thought I would have the chance," Payton said. "But the thing that is exciting is that we are 3-0 now and have a chance to go undefeated, which you can't do unless you are 3-0."

Harris' pursuit of Brown was slowed by his contract holdout with the Pittsburgh Steelers and subsequent release by the AFC team. Seattle picked up him and he has played the last two weeks.

THE CONTEST WILL be only the third time the two great running backs have had the chance to oppose one another. In the first game, in October 1975, Payton did not play while Harris rushed for 41 yards. In October 1980, Harris had 73 yards and Payton 60 yards. The Steelers won both games.

Payton admitted he will be a bit relieved when the media focus is off him after he gets Brown's record. But he doesn't plan to stop then: he still has a goal of 15,000 yards.

"My main goal is to keep winning and get into the playoffs," said Payton,

who has played in only two playoff games during his nine-year career with Chicago. "If my going after the record is an incentive for this team, then maybe I will drag it out until the last game. Anything to keep us winning."

PATON SAID EVEN after he breaks Brown's record, he will still consider the former Cleveland Browns great "No. 1" in my book. That despite some criticism by Brown of both Payton and Harris.

"In my 1-2-3 Jim Brown's always been No. 1," Payton said.

Payton has refused to target a date for breaking Brown's record. However, he has already gained 350 yards this year with a 116.6 yards per game average. If he keeps up that pace, he has a chance to break the mark Oct. 14 in St. Louis against the Cardinals.

Already this season, Payton has shattered Brown's all-time combined yardage mark: Payton has 15,656 yards in receiving, returns and rushing while Brown's previous standard was 15,459.

The Wall: A part of Pirate past

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Travel brochures point out Pittsburgh highlights such as the Mount Washington inclines, Phipps Conservatory with its magnificent flowers and boat rides up the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers.

But Pittsburgh, like China, also has its historically significant great wall, a portion of the center field wall of Forbes Field — where the Pittsburgh Pirates played the final game June 28, 1970, 61 years after it opened in 1909.

"We kept the wall because Forbes Field was an integral part of Oakland (a section of the city) for so long," said Tim Ziaukas, publicist for the University of Pittsburgh, which owns the land on which Forbes Field sat.

"WHEN FORBES Quadrangle and the Graduate School of Business were put up (on the site), we tried to maintain some historical and architectural integrity."

"For example, the Pirates won the World Series there in 1960. And it is part of the past we wanted to retain at

the university."

Forbes Field's ivy-covered red brick walls and natural turf were the backdrop for what is arguably the city's greatest sports moment: Bill Mazeroski's home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of game seven that won the 1960 World Series for the underdog Pirates.

The team now is advertising the 1985 season as the 25th anniversary of that championship season.

Mazeroski, a taciturn vacuum cleaner at second base with a lightning release on the double play pivot, was immediately immortalized as an offensive star when his homer disappeared over the wall and the head of dejected New York Yankee left fielder Yogi Berra.

BERRA'S SON DALE is now the starting shortstop for the last-place Pirates.

Forbes Field, with some 33,000 seats, was not only beautiful to behold, but the Bucs' move to cavernous cement Three Rivers Stadium, some still

swear, is the biggest reason for the Pirates' low attendance.

Attendance this year is just 737,089 for 70 home dates, an average of 10,529, and 445,827 fewer than at the same stage in 1983.

Spurred by the desire for a bigger ballpark and a move by the university to expand its facilities, the Pirates made their move 14 years ago and Forbes Field was torn down. While most of it is gone, it is not forgotten, and more than the wall is preserved to remind of the past.

IN FORBES Quadrangle, the huge university building that houses classrooms and administrative offices, the home plate from the field's final game — Bucs vs. Chicago Cubs — is preserved under Lucite on the ground floor.

The spike-marked plate is built right into the floor, a plaque beside it. Visitors stand on it.

"Within a matter of inches, home plate is exactly where home plate was in Forbes Field," Ziaukas said. "This

is just a way to let students and visitors know there was a past here, too, so when renovation occurs, it isn't just obliteration of what happened there before. This site was important to Pittsburgh."

OUTSIDE THE building, red bricks from Forbes Field's left field wall form part of the sidewalk, showing precisely the line the wall occupied. A plaque marks the exact spot where Mazeroski's blast cleared the bricks.

Across a street from the university building, about 125 feet of the center field wall stands proudly, the same place it always stood, with a large "457" painted in white for the big field's deepest point, 457 feet from home plate. Motorists can glance up a gently sloping grass-covered hill and see the wall and a few bushes nearby.

Behind it is Mazeroski Field, a little league baseball diamond where the stars of tomorrow dream their dreams and hit, throw and catch baseballs.

University Box Office

BIJOU FILMS — tickets on sale Mon.-Sat. at 9 am., until 20 min. after the start of the last screening. Sunday tickets go on sale at noon. Tickets available only on a daily basis.

ELTON JOHN September 23 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8 pm. Tickets \$15.00 and \$13.50. Cash, Master Card, Visa, and Money Orders only. PERSONAL CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

BIJOU presents Hitchcock's **REAR WINDOW** at Hancher tonight, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. Tickets \$5.00 nonstudents, \$3.50 students. Discount passes: \$15.00 nonstudent Hitchcock series, and \$10.00 students.

PIKEFEST featuring **KOOL-RAY, ELVIS BROTHERS, and the WAITRESSES**. Sept. 22 at 1-7 pm in the IMU parking lot. Tickets \$3.00 in advance; \$5.00 at the gate. **RAY CHARLES** at Hancher, Sunday, Sept. 30th. 9 pm. \$12.00 students; \$12.50 nonstudents.

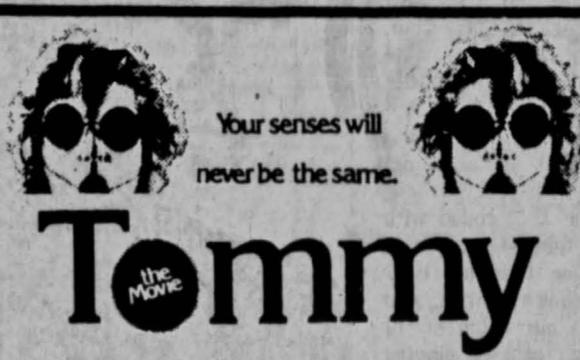
DUCK'S BREATH at McBride Auditorium. Sept. 27th at 8 pm. Sept. 28th at 9 pm. Sept. 29th at 8 pm. Tickets \$6.00 in advance; \$6.50 at the door.

Ticket Sale Hours: 9 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday, noon to 8 pm Sunday.

Check Cashing Hours: 9 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday, noon to 9 pm Sunday.

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Daily 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Campus 3
THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema 1
CHILDREN OF THE CORN (R)
Weeknights: 7:00-9:30.
Sat. & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema 2
TIGHTROPE (R)
Weeknights: 7:15-9:30.
Sat. & Sun 1:30-4:00-6:30-8:00

Englert
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
Weeknights: 6:30-8:00.
Sat. & Sun 2:00-4:00-6:30-8:00

Englert 2
KARATE KID (PG)
Weeknights: 7:00-9:30.
Sat. & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:30-7:30 am	WO						
9:15-10:15 am	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	9:00 WO ADV	9:00 WD ADV
10:30-11:30 am		WO 1		WO 1	TOT	WO	WO
12:00-12:45 pm	WO!						11:45-12:45 WO 1
3:00-3:45 pm			WO!				
4:00-5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	4:30 WO	4:30 WO
5:15-6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	5:15-6:30 WO ADV	WO	WO		
6:30-7:30 p.m.	WO	WO 1	6:45-7:45 WO				

Sports

A's will retain Moore for 1985

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jackie Moore, the man who replaced Oakland A's Manager Steve Boros on an interim basis, was named Wednesday as manager of the team for the 1985 season.

Roy Eisenhardt, the A's president, said Moore was given a one-year contract but would be kept on "as long as he is doing the job."

"Jackie has been with us since we have been here," he said. "So he knows how we work. There is no necessity on our part to prop up Jackie's self esteem. As long as Jackie is doing a job here, he'll stay here."

MOORE REPLACED Boros in May after the team got off to a slow start with a 20-24 record. However, even though the team was in contention in late August, it still was only 50-58 under Moore's tutelage.

The 45-year-old said he was happy the rumors that have been circulating for weeks about his being asked to manage next year were true.

"Obviously, the rumors were true," he said. "It's a great day for Jackie Moore. It (managing) is something I've been looking forward to doing for a long time."

Moore's road to becoming a big

league manager took many turns before he took the Oakland job.

He managed three years in the minors and was signed as an A's coach in 1981 by then-Manager Billy Martin. He was a major league coach for 13 seasons before Oakland named him interim manager this year.

MOORE SAID HE "was satisfied" with play of the squad since he took over but that there were areas that needed to be improved.

"In all fairness, I've been satisfied with the play since I've taken over," he said. "I feel the players have given

their best effort and that's all you can ask of them. But there is lot of work and discussions to take place before we are ready next year. We have to determine what direction we are going to go in and try to get the players we need to get there."

Moore said the first thing he had to do with the squad is mold it into a "Jackie Moore" team.

"I've had the opportunity to work with some great managers," he said. "But now I have to establish who Jackie Moore is. I feel I have a good nucleus of winning ball players on this club from which to build."

Hinkle soars to Las Vegas lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Lon Hinkle hit four birdies and an eagle over the last five holes en route to a nine-under-par 62 Wednesday and a one-stroke early lead in the opening round of a \$1.08 million PGA tournament.

Hinkle, playing at the 7,077-yard course at the Las Vegas Country Club, recorded three birdies on the front nine before beginning his back-nine birdie assault on the 14th hole of the richest tournament on the PGA tour.

The event is known as the Panasonic-Las Vegas Invitational.

Hinkle capped the 32-30 round with an eagle-three on the 524-yard par-5 18th hole to take a one-stroke lead over Corey Pavin, who shot a 32-31-63, also on the Las Vegas Country Club, one of four Las Vegas golf courses playing host to some 175 professionals in the 90-hole tournament which concludes Sunday. The top prize is \$162,000.

OTHER EARLY TOP finishers Wednesday included Dan Pohl with a 64 at the Tropicana Country Club and Scott Hoch with a 65 at the LVCC.

"This is the lowest round I've ever shot in my life," said Hinkle after com-



Lon Hinkle

pleting his round in 96-degree temperatures. "Right before I hit Las Vegas, I played a few rounds in Vail, Colo., and came here feeling quite lucky."

Hinkle, winless this year on the PGA

tour, came within three feet of winning a Rolls Royce offered by the tournament sponsors for a hole-in-one on the 212-yard 17th hole.

"I almost had a heart attack," Hinkle said. "I knew I was right on line."

Hinkle said he was having some problems with his driver and planned to visit the Ben Hogan factory next week to get a new one.

HINKLE, WHO COULD jump from 80th into the top 20 on this year's PGA earnings list with a Las Vegas victory, is scheduled to play his second round Thursday at the 6,481-yard, par-70 Tropicana Country Club.

Golfers also are playing on the 7,045-yard, par-72, Showboat Country Club and the 7,018-yard, par-72, Desert Inn Country Club. The low 70 scores will compete in Sunday's final round at the LVCC.

Pavin, who can set a record for winnings among first-year tournament pros with a decent finish this weekend, has so far won \$227,917, including a victory in the Houston Open. Hal Sutton won \$237,434 in 1982, his first season on the PGA Tour.

Defending Las Vegas Champion Fuzzy Zoeller pulled out of the tournament late Tuesday because of a recurring back problem.

"I SHOT A 63 at my home course five or six years ago in California and I had a six-under once in Phoenix, but this was my best on the tour by two shots," said Pavin. "I was really happy to play the way I did today."

Pohl, who tied for fourth in last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, carded a 32-32-64. He almost was a casualty to an early tee-off time.

"I arrived last night and got up at 5:30 a.m. to check my tee time and discovered it was at 7:45 a.m.," he said. "So I really had to rush."

Pohl's wife gave birth to a boy Sept. 8.

"After watching her go through childbirth," he said, "I guess missing a four-footer doesn't seem to be such a big deal."

A number of golf's major stars are passing up the Las Vegas tournament, including leading money-winner Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Seve Ballesteros, Greg Norman and Masters Champion Ben Crenshaw.

Defending Las Vegas Champion Fuzzy Zoeller pulled out of the tournament late Tuesday because of a recurring back problem.

Continued from page 1B

Olympians

136.5 pounds, said, "I'm very proud to be here. I have been in Iowa City for the past eight years and I've really enjoyed it." Lewis also said that the members of the audience should be sure to watch the Chicago Cubs game tomorrow because Ed Banach will be throwing out the game ball.

Davis, who won the silver medal at 129.5 pounds, spoke after Lewis. "It is a great honor to be back in Iowa City before you people," he said. "It will also be an honor to wrestle for you this year." Davis has one year of eligibility remaining as an Iowa wrestler.

Robinson said that one of the rewards of the success the coaches and athletes earned in Los Angeles was being able to share it with the people who have supported the Olympic team.

GABLE THANKED the audience for the support they have given him over the years. "You people are the most

important reason we are up here," he said. "I've had to call on you for your support in the past, and I have always received the appropriate response."

Raveling, who wasn't able to attend due to a recruiting trip, was represented by assistant basketball coach Brian Hammel. "Raveling wanted me to convey a few thoughts," Hammel said. "He said that it was his greatest thrill to represent the U.S., but that it was more important to him to be able to represent the people of Iowa."

Hawkeye Olympic wrestlers, from the left, Barry Davis, Randy Lewis, Lou Banach and Ed Banach join Iowa and Olympic Coach Dan Gable in accepting awards Wednesday as a part of a day to honor them for their performances at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling



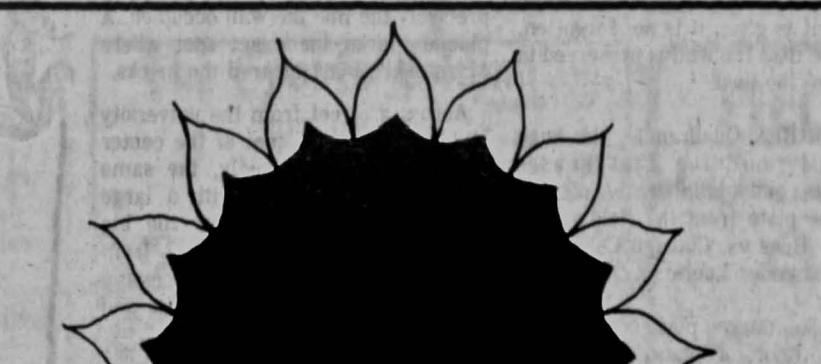
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Arts and entertainment

Eccentrics in John Irving's 'Hotel' stay true to form in movie version

By Merle Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHANCES ARE if you read and liked John Irving's book, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, you'll enjoy the movie, too. Director Tony Richardson has faithfully adapted the rather lengthy comic chronicle into a tidy, clever and colorful package.

As in the book, the film is narrated by John Berry (Rob Lowe), a likeable teenage Adonis whose family buys and runs a New England hotel. He recounts the incidents mostly to add historical gravity to the confessional tale of his nagging lust for his slightly older sister, Franny (Jodie Foster). His particular kinkiness is skillfully underplayed by weaving it into a plaid of other social eccentricities, such as a precocious little sister who refuses to grow, a bear who rides a motorcycle, a bear who acts as a desk clerk (with a young woman beneath its fur), hotel tenants who plan to bomb the Vienna Opera and a dead pet dog who outlasts Olympic feats of taxidermy.

THE FILM BEGINS with the parents as young lovers when they were employees at the hotel. The open air setting next to the sea provides panoramic splendor. The picturesquely red-tiled balconies against the white hotel facade, the gaiety of the crowd entertained by a bear named State O'Maine and the romantic intent of the young man (Beau Bridges) who will soon marry his conquest give the film a charming beginning.

John then explains the premise of the story, how "one fateful day" everything started going wrong. When the bear mauls a bystander, its owner, Freud (Wallace Shawn), sells it to young Berry and moves to Vienna. The couple gets married and eventually has five kids. The war leaves the hotel in abandonment and the father with a teaching job that bores him. The bear gets shot by accident and the household dog, Sorrow, has an offensive leak in his tailpipe. But the real distress lurks somewhere between the sudden deaths and dreams yet to come.

THE STORY becomes a controversial essay on morality and desire confronted with opportunity. The Berry family members

Films

The Hotel New Hampshire

Directed and produced by Tony Richardson.

John Berry Rob Lowe
Franny Berry Jodie Foster
Father Berry Beau Bridges
Susie the Bear Nastassia Kinski
Lilly Berry Jennie Dundas

Showing at the Bijou.

are motivated largely by impulse and obsession in regard to their fantasies and, unlike "open windows," available opportunities are hard to pass up. After all, Freud had urged, "Take every opportunity, even if you have too many!"

However, what fictional conflict could erupt if excessive behavior went unpunished? On Halloween (of course), Franny is netted and gang-raped by some high school thugs from the football team, led by one named Skipper who elicits as much carnal loathing as did Michael Milton in *Garp*. This act compels John to enlist the local forces of The Black Arm of the Law to wreak his vengeance. Inspired by his own possessive yearning for Franny, he heeds his grandfather's advice to "Get obsessed and stay obsessed" with this calamity. He is shocked into a new dimension, though, when Franny confesses she is disappointed. Skipper hasn't responded to her two love letters.

THE NARRATIVE shifts into third gear when Freud invites the family to relocate to Vienna and take over his hotel. Guided by wonderlust, Father ships out with the four eldest siblings to be greeted by a fake bear reading a newspaper in the lobby (Nastassia Kinski), a blinded Freud and a horde of "spooky" inhabitants of the Gashaus, who eventually reveal themselves as either prostitutes or subversives plotting to bomb the Vienna Opera and use these Americans as hostages. When the plane with Mother, youngest brother Egg and the smiling version of Sorrow blows up enroute to Vienna, only Franny wants to stay on, even though the hotel business is noticeably slack.

Little sister Lilly (Jennie Dundas)

becomes a noted author for a book on the subject of growth in which all her family members become heroes. With her new wealth, they move back to the original hotel where coincidence allows the siblings to stage a revenge scene with Skipper as victim, but Franny calls it off, chalking up this "dumb revenge" as "a real letdown." On a now-or-never impulse, she later agrees to submit to John's wish once and for all.

BUT IT IS Lilly who is "not big enough" to "pass the open windows." When her third book is a failure, she casually leaps from one of those red-tiled balconies, despite her insistence that life is a fairy tale.

To be confused or uncertain about the moral message of this film is apparently the public consensus since the box-office receipts suggest an all-night wing-ding for the entire cast and crew at a Motel 6. While the medley of topical themes is interlaced with subtle, witty and ironic wordisms and visual puns, one can tend to bog down trying to unravel symbolisms and phrases seemingly cast as giant meanings, such as "Life is serious, but art is fun."

The film unfortunately must gloss over much of the explanatory detail that lends a more refined impact to scenes in the book: Why would The Black Arm of the Law rescue Franny? Why is Susie so crushed when Franny leaves her? Is Freud really blind? Why does John lust after his sister? Why does Franny love him?

EVEN JOHN'S Big Incestuous Moment seems devoid of passion, merely an endurance test enacted for the record, as though it wipes Franny's slate clean. The book offered the impression that it was Franny who was irresistibly good-looking and John who was admittedly noticeable in his own way, but for some reason the roles here are reversed, detracting somewhat from the original sense of Franny's sisterly charity.

More remote than its popular predecessor *Garp*, *The Hotel New Hampshire* is still worth seeing, if only to watch Nastassia Kinski in a totally unglamorous role. The performances and images are interesting, and the film can be appreciated for its attempt to tackle such a complex range of emotions and themes.

Entertainment today

Movies on Campus

The Hotel New Hampshire. Adapted from John Irving's madcap novel, this work from director Tony Richardson stars Rob Lowe as an incestuously-oriented son in a hotel-running family, Jodie Foster as his sister and object of his desires and Nastassia Kinski as Susie the Bear. At the Bijou at 6:30 p.m.

• Mutiny on the Bounty. This film, the winner of the 1935 Academy Award for Best Picture, stars Clark Gable as Fletcher Christian and Charles Laughton as the cold-blooded Captain Bligh. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

• Rear Window. Regarded by many critics as Alfred Hitchcock's greatest film achievement, this film is a thrilling study of voyeurism, suspense and control. James Stewart stars as a photojournalist, temporarily confined to a wheelchair, who uses a camera

lens to snoop into the lives of his neighbors. At Hancher Auditorium at 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Television

On the network: Bill Cosby returns to the series grid with "The Cosby Show" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a family comedy about a doctor, his working wife and brood of lovable moppets. While Elyse gets addicted to gambling on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.), Tony Danza becomes addicted to house work in the debuting series "Who's the Boss?" (ABC at 7:30 p.m.). And the big cliffhanger from last year's "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) finds Sam and Diane's relationship floundering and a break-up all but a foregone conclusion.

• On cable: For those who have doubted that Elizabeth Taylor and the late Richard Burton could act, they can be found in top form in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.), Mike Nichols' fiery version of Edward Albee's play about the love-hate marriage between a college professor and his bitchy, alcoholic wife.

Music That jeweled genius of the ivories, Liberace, presents a lavish new spectacular of comedy, musical artistry and show-stopping costumes at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

• Tim Larson performs folk and original music at the UI Hospitals Main Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

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18 "The Curse of

19 "Kehama"

20 Adjust piano

21 Keys

22 Bye-bye

23 Thanks

24 "I"

25 Shallot's

26 Cousin

27 Prefix with

28 Classic

29 "Otello"

30 Peter

31 Grimes'

32 Immediately

33 Became

34 Data, for short

35 Dickens

36 Character

37 Spanish

38 Painter

39 Journey over

40 All the

41 Universe in

42 "Cervantes

43 Priest at

44 Lhasa

Arts and entertainment

Czech author's 'novel' prose style accommodates his wealth of ideas

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

The Unbearable Lightness of Being by Milan Kundera, Penguin Books.

EASTERN EUROPE has been described as the cesspool of Eurasia, a land into which trouble, refugees and war have spilled throughout history whenever the shit piled too high on either side. But despite the trauma of living there, or perhaps because of it, some of the most dramatically "modern" thinkers came from that pressured land: Kafka, Janacek, Bartok, Freud. In the realm of literature, Kafka's Prague is particularly prophetic, as the sense of being always an alien becomes more and more real in our technology-crammed existence.

Life in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary has typically born the mark of resistance against oppression and the alienation so prominent in Kafka. Just as Kafka was a German Jew living in Prague, so most people could count themselves as part of some persecuted group or another, if only for having chosen the wrong political stance say, 10 years previously. And so the history of literature there is gnarled and twisted, the clash of Western and Eastern thought further confused by the hack jobs of Soviet censors. Where would the written word be censored more severely than in a regime brought about by revolution that itself was carried out largely through the presses?

ONLY SOLIPSISTIC Western thinkers could ignore such an intense area, and happily, editor Philip Roth has compiled a quality series of Penguin books, "Writer from the Other Europe," the Other Europe being at once a geographical entity and a state of mind that could very well inform the West of the nature of its own impending dissolution and cultural destruction. For that is the pressure under which these

"The whole history of the European novel is a gradual unveiling of secrets: how man behaves and why, what he privately thinks and feels," says author Milan Kundera in an interview with Philip Roth. "That's why great novels have always been shocking."

writers have worked. The series includes the cream of Kafka's progeny: Jerzy Andrzejewski, Tadeusz Borowski, Geza Csath, Bohumil Hrabal, Danilo Kis, Tadeusz Konwicki, Bruno Schulz and Czech author Milan Kundera.

Kundera dominates the series with four books and is currently receiving quite a bit of rightly deserved attention for his newest book, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*.

Stripped of his Czech citizenship, forbidden to publish in his own language, now 55 and living in Paris, Kundera's work doesn't smack of martyrdom, but universalizes the Eastern European Zeitgeist. His concern is the intimacy that is being destroyed, how we can be stripped of our private lives.

HIS INTEREST in the intimate naturally manifests itself in the novel. In an interview with Philip Roth, Kundera said, "The whole history of the European novel is a gradual unveiling of secrets: how man behaves and why, what he privately thinks

and feels. That's why great novels have always been shocking." But he defends his exploration of intimate life by virtue of the fact that it rests not so much on observation (like the secret police), but on imagination. "Imagine that Flaubert had written his novel about the life of a neighbor in Rouen, some living Madame Bovary. In that case he would be an indiscreet monster ... a man to be shunned."

In *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Kundera breaks a lot of "writing rules" — he is one moment telling his own story in first person, then Tomas' or Tereza's in third person. He dryly puts forth Nietzsche's idea of eternal return and Parmenides' lightness / weight opposition in rapid succession, then larks into a description of Thomas' frightened self-examination of his feelings for Tereza — love or hysteria? He even takes a page to quite frankly explain why he writes. Yet these seemingly disparate elements, fragments juxtaposed as they are, exist in true synergy with one another. Rather than a simple melody of dialogue and description, Kundera's novels are polyphonic works, rich with ideas complementing one another, and his style is essential, having developed in such a way as to best accommodate this wealth of thought.

KUNDERA'S PRAGUE, like Kafka's Prague, seems to exist quite well without the world around it, and Kundera says of this: "It's true that I always see Prague as the center of Europe. The Prague drama is the drama of every European city. This drama is called The End of Europe ... What has been taking place in Prague for 30 years has been the annihilation of its European spirit and European identity. Why a Czech is more European than an Englishman, or a Dane, is because a Czech understands the menace to Europe. A woman is most beautiful when she abandons us. Europe is most beautiful when it disappears before our eyes."

Liberace brings glitter and class to Cedar Rapids

That jeweled genius of the ivories, Liberace, is coming to the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids in a lavish new spectacular tonight. And once again "Mr. Showmanship" will blend the ingredients that have made him an enduring entertainment phenomenon — comedy, musical artistry, and show-stopping costumes.

Liberace has even greater popularity now than he did when he began his career four decades ago. His recent sellout tour across the United States and Canada broke box office records, many of which he'd previously set himself.

In the 1984 show the maestro, fresh from a record-breaking opening in Las Vegas, is joined by some of the most talented performers in show business.

The trademarks of Liberace show are all here: the music, candelabra-topped grand, tongue-in-cheek humor and dazzling costumes. Except for a show-piece fur or two, the costumes are brand new and more opulent than ever.

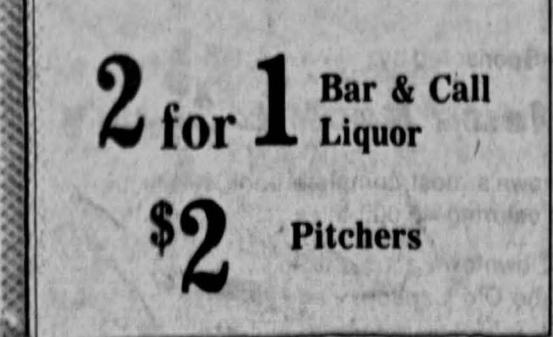
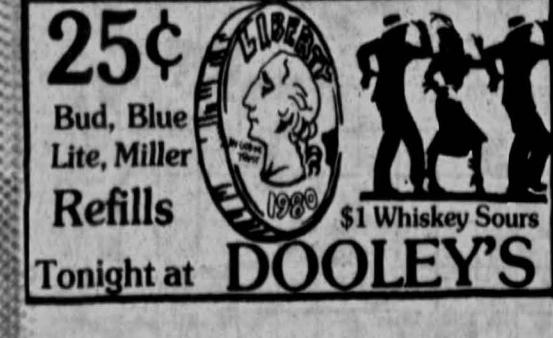
AS FOR THE heart of the show, its music, Liberace opens with a medley of the world's most beloved classical favorites, taken from a recent recording session with the London Philharmonic orchestra. Then, throughout the evening, he performs the beautiful standards no Liberace show would be complete without, with such "now" hits as "Memory," from the smash Broadway hit, *Cats*.

The 1984 Liberace Show is an entertainment extravaganza of brilliant variety acts, musical magic, and breathtaking costumes. But reigning supreme over the evening is "Mr. Showmanship" himself.

It has been said that when you're known by one name, you know you've made it — Rembrandt, Lindbergh, Steisand, Sinatra, and, of course, Liberace. The bottom line is that Liberace is a consummate artistic genius ... and all the rest the audience gets for free.

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Arts and entertainment

Symphony seeks growth, funds

By Laura Behrens
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE CEDAR RAPIDS Symphony Orchestra wants to be a regional attraction. For years it has drawn upon Iowa City and the UI for players, but now Music Director Christian Tiemeyer and the symphony staff are making a real effort to lure Iowa Christians to Cedar Rapids for the CRSO's musical entertainment as well.

Tiemeyer was hired three years ago when his predecessor, Richard Williams, moved to the East Coast. Williams had overseen the growth of the orchestra from a tradition-bound community group to a semi-professional ensemble with the potential for more expansion. When the orchestra's board hired Tiemeyer, they made it clear they were looking for a musical mansion to be erected on the foundations Williams had built.

The work has proceeded rapidly, but not always smoothly. "I have certainly, one could say, made demands on the orchestra," Tiemeyer said.

AMONG TIEMEYER'S demands have been calls for increased precision and more sound from the strings, more intensity in rehearsal and a more difficult repertoire than the orchestra played under Williams. Tiemeyer set those goals from the first rehearsal. "I really put up the hurdles in that first season, with works like Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony' and the Bartok 'Concerto for Orchestra' and 'The Rite of Spring.' I wanted to get that hurdle over in a hurry, and I was so encouraged that year to see how the orchestra thrived, I mean absolutely thrived, on those kinds of challenges."

The difference was apparent immediately. "We had someone from the National Endowment for the Arts come in after we were half way through the first season, to evaluate the orchestra," Tiemeyer said. "After the concert he said, 'I heard the orchestra six months ago. What did you do, fire half the orchestra?' And I said, 'No, I haven't fired anybody. This is the same orchestra.' Well, this is the start of the third season. I have not fired anyone."

BUT IT IS not quite the same orchestra. Resignations and leaves have hit especially hard in principal chairs; this year audiences will see a new concertmaster and principal cello, a new principal horn and clarinet, a new harpist, percussionist and pianist, and new faces in nearly all the sec-



Christian Tiemeyer

Music

tions. Tiemeyer is hesitant to connect such changes to his intense rehearsals or demands on the players.

This season may be the test of how truly changed the personality of the orchestra has become; three years ago such a large turnover would have decimated the orchestra's leadership and its morale. Now, Tiemeyer is confident the symphony has generated a life of its own. "I think we're becoming much more of an ensemble — a music-making, a music-creating organization — which really is what a symphony is all about."

The Cedar Rapids Symphony is also about growth, remarkable growth over a very short period of time. In the same season Tiemeyer joined the orchestra, the symphony hired its first full-time public relations director, Craig White.

"**W**E OPERATE at quite a large budget," White said. "Orchestras that are located in cities the same size as Cedar Rapids are not this large, and they are not this good. The reason for that is our proximity to Iowa City. We do produce a fantastic sound and we have a great talent pool to draw from, and that's what makes the difference here. I think that people appreciate that and I think that's one of the reasons we're supported so well."

CRSO's annual budget is fast approaching \$600,000. It was balanced last season for the first time in several years. "In fact, we had a surplus," White laughed, "which is quite

remarkable for an arts organization such as this one." The surplus was applied to an accumulated deficit, which the symphony has begun an ambitious program to clear. "This year we are instituting a million-dollar fund drive campaign, and that is to build our endowment fund up to a point where the interest income off that endowment is contributing quite heavily to our operating budget." Four hundred fifty-thousand dollars of the million-dollar goal is dedicated to the endowment fund.

White took his undergraduate degree at the UI, with an eye toward public relations work. He landed the Cedar Rapids job, which is titled Public Relations Director, but which shifts continually toward a marketing function. "When you start getting up in the budget area that we are, you have to be more and more aware of marketing your product," White said. "Of course, with any arts organization or any orchestra organization like this, selling tickets only accounts for 45 percent of your overall budget."

AND SO, instead of waiting for people to come to White the public relations director, White the marketing man is developing new markets for the symphony. A season brochure sets a distinctly New Wave tone, picturing Tiemeyer in white tie and tails, spray paint can in hand, looking only slightly posed in front of wall spread with musical graffiti. White designed the brochure to reach people who may know much about the music made at the Paramount Theatre, but who may be attracted to the social perks of attending the symphony.

White thinks many of those same patrons are the target audience for a new support group called Symphony Young Professionals. "I like the project and I'm really excited about it," White said. "The project is aimed at bringing people 25 to 35 into the symphony experience. I think the distinction between this project and other projects in larger orchestras is that this project offers a subsidized ticket and is very open in terms of membership. Anybody that wants to join can. If they feel that the price of attending symphony concerts is prohibitive, it does offer a chance for them to purchase a subsidized ticket, in exchange for services to the symphony."

So the Cedar Rapids Symphony has reached a plateau, a breathing space after three years of frenetic activity to bring the orchestra, both musically and as a business enterprise, into the '80s.

But White and Tiemeyer are not about ready to breathe. In the midst of two mailings totaling about 9000 pieces, with a computer cursor blinking at him only 10 feet away, White dreamed about sending the orchestra on tour. He stopped for a minute. "It's a very expensive proposition, to do touring."

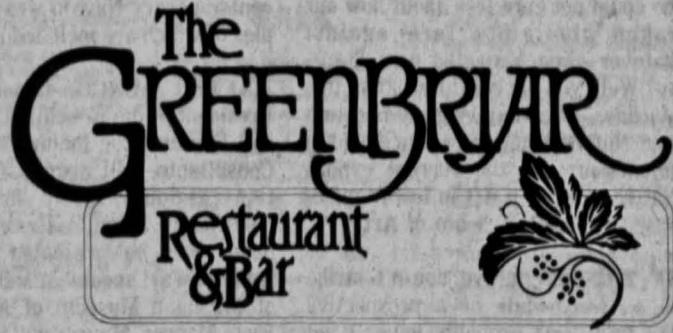
Tiemeyer is introducing new music to the orchestra and the audience. Last season the orchestra premiered a piece by Cedar Rapids composer Jerry Owen, and this year Tiemeyer will feature the CRSO's principal wind players in the "Concerto for Seven Winds" by Martin. "I am very pleased with the principal players we have — that's why the Martin, which is truly not a well-known work. I'd say that we're expanding the repertoire, but I also think that on every program you will also find things that the average concert goer not only will recognize, but will probably say is one of their favorites."

ONE OF TIEMEYER'S goals when he came to Cedar Rapids was to make sure school children all over Eastern Iowa were exposed to the work of the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra and its chamber ensembles, the Brass Quintet, the Woodwind Quintet and the String Quartet. There is progress toward that goal.

The orchestra now has a full-time education coordinator. It will continue a limited series of Sunday concerts for young people in the Discovery series (which operates in conjunction with the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art and the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre). Full orchestra concerts at the Paramount Theatre, where school children are bussed in from all over Linn County, should increase by 50 percent within two years.

WITH LITTLE or no population growth projected in the Cedar Rapids metropolitan area through the year 2000, both Tiemeyer and White look to Iowa City as growth territory for the orchestra; after all, about half the orchestra's talent commutes from Iowa City. Tiemeyer would like the audience to come as well. "If I have one goal it would be that over a period of years — and I know it's going to take more than a few — more and more people from Iowa City start to think about the Cedar Rapids Symphony as a viable prospect for their arts entertainment, and that they may more and more consider us to be their orchestra, which in fact, we really are."

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Arts and entertainment

Museum sponsors 'Iowa Collections'

By John Greene
Staff Writer

SICK OF wasting half your Saturday sleeping late? Fed up with the mindless crap that passes for animation on Saturday morning cartoons these days? Are you the major majority who could not care less about how our beaked gladiators fare against whatever alien Visigoths next Saturday? Well, you have an alternative this Saturday — a day-long symposium about Native American culture held in conjunction with the current exhibit "Native American Art in Iowa Collections" at the UI Museum of Art.

IF THIS alternative doesn't strike you as worthwhile or a prospective good time, you probably haven't yet seen the show. It's dynamic; these works deftly stand as manifestations of an incredibly creative culture all too rarely afforded museum space. My full review of the "Iowa Collections" show will be forthcoming; now I encourage all to attend what promises to be a series of fascinating and informative readings and discussions.

After a welcome by museum director Robert Hobbs and an introduction by Curator of Education Honee Hess, five papers will be presented forming the body of the symposium. UI Professor Christopher Roy will begin by discussing the approach of African studies as a model for understanding and appreciating Native American culture. UI Professor Robert Sayre follows with a talk of Native American literature which should provide in-

Art

sights into the pictures and objects. After a coffee break, University of Colorado Professor of Anthropology Joe Ben Wheat will discuss antique and contemporary Navajo weaving, examples of which are included in the show.

AFTER LUNCH, Leona Zastrow, President of the Educational Research and Planning for Indian Communities Consultants, will discuss the integration of Southwestern art into the classroom. After Zastrow, the final paper will be presented by Native American art specialist and University of Michigan Museum of Art director Evan Maurer. Maurer will consider the present status of native American art in a talk titled, "Where Have We Come, Where Are We Going." After his talk, Maurer will conclude the symposium by moderating a panel discussion focusing attention on the problems and challenges facing contemporary Native American artists.

Unfortunately space for the symposium is limited, so the museum strongly suggests you not wait until 8:45 Saturday morning to register. Let them know as soon as possible if you wish to attend. The symposium is free for currently enrolled UI students, \$3 for museum members and \$5 for others. If you need additional information call the museum at 353-3266. If you can't make it to the symposium, at least take in the show this weekend. You won't be disappointed.

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