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Weather



Sunny today, with a high in the lower 60s. Fair and cold today night, with a low in the middle or upper 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday, high around 70.

Liquor debate

The Iowa City Council will discuss what stance it should take on the location of a mini-liquor store in downtown Iowa City at its informal meeting Tuesday.
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Perfect Angel

Mike Witt tosses a perfect game in the season's final game as California defeats the Texas Rangers, 1-0.
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Evans gives plan to reduce deficits

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY — If Congress can "hold the line" on federal spending during the next two years, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said Friday the U.S. will be "awful close to eliminating the (nation's budget) deficit."

Speaking before approximately 20 people during a press conference at the Communications Center, Evans outlined a three-point plan to reduce the nation's large federal deficits.

His plan includes a two-year freeze on federal spending at its present level, passage of a balanced budget amendment and a presidential line-item veto.

The balanced budget amendment, Evans said, is misunderstood by a large segment of the public. The amendment would not require the U.S. to have a balanced budget. Rather, he said, the amendment would require the Congress to pass any appropriation measure that would put the nation's budget out of balance, by a two-thirds majority vote.

The line-item veto would allow the president to veto funding for certain programs in appropriation bills. Currently, the president has to either accept or veto entire packages of legislation.

EVANS, who is opposed by Democrat Joe Johnston in November's congressional election, said implementation of his three-point plan would produce "a dramatic reduction in interest rates."

Evans added that he has not voted for any appropriation measure during the last session of Congress.

"I'm very much pro-education," said Evans, responding to a question about federal funding for education.

Later Evans acknowledged, "Education in this administration has fared badly."

Evans said, "I don't think you'll find any cuts (in aid to education), but you won't find any growth" either. He said the "UI has done very well," however, in terms of aid for its health and science programs.

In a related subject, Evans said he felt the law requiring students to register for the draft before becoming eligible for student aid is discriminatory against college students.

HE SAID because the law does not apply to men who are not students, it is unfair. He added, "If you're not willing to register for the draft then you should not be eligible for any federal assistance."

In response to a question on U.S. defense policy, Evans said on issues relating to defense he is not a "flat out supporter" of President Ronald Reagan's policies.

"I think the President has been bellicose and aggressive," he said, "and we're spending too much for arms." Evans added that he would like to see the Soviet Union and the United States return to the negotiating table in order to talk about arms control.

Evans said he would support a reduction in military spending. "The cuts should come in procurement of new hardware, particularly in procurement of nuclear hardware," he said.



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Balloon cocoon

Dwarfed by a parachute containing helium-filled balloons, Ted Irvine maintains a view with his arms during the half-time activities at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. The balloons were released at the conclusion of the alumni band's half-time performance during the Iowa-Illinois football game. At right spectators crowd together and look toward the sky while watching members of the U.S. Army Parachute team descend on the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street Friday night during the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Homecoming Parade.



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Costs outrun financial aid, records state

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Records from the UI Financial Aid Office show increases in the amount of financial aid UI students are receiving this fall did not keep pace with tuition hikes for the 1984-85 academic year, leading UI officials to express concern that the financial aid picture for students has deteriorated.

UI Financial Aid Director John Moore will present the state Board of Regents with a report later this month that is expected to show the UI institutional financial aid budget increased by about \$900,000 this fall since last year, a 16.23 percent rise.

But an October 1983 board office report stated tuition at Iowa's three state universities would increase by an average of 17.4 percent in 1984-85. According to the report, tuition for residents would increase by 12.5 percent and tuition for non-residents would spiral by 25.5 percent.

The regents approved these tuition increases at their October 1983 meeting. At the same meeting, the board also voted to follow another recommendation from Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey and boost the 1984-85 institutional financial aid budget for the regents universities by \$2.1 million.

A BOARD OFFICE memorandum predicted this additional \$2.1 million would ensure "that student aid be increased by the same percentage as the increase in tuition rates."

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said he is puzzled the UI institutional financial aid budget did not increase by 17.4 percent as predicted.

He added, however, it is possible the ratio of non-resident and resident students enrolled at the UI may have caused tuition to rise by less than 17.4 percent.

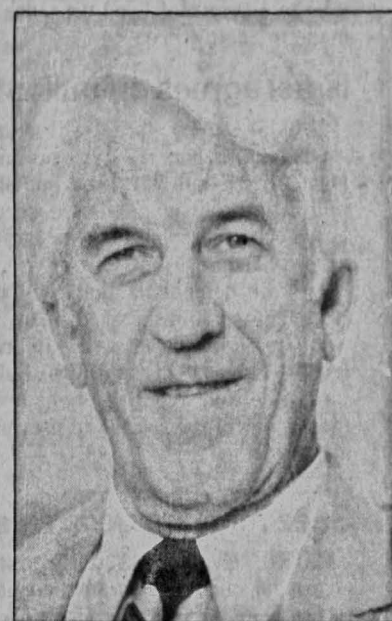
Richey insists the regents "raised aid by the same amount as tuition — they took care of the full tuition increase."

In addition, Moore said his report to the regents will also show the total amount of financial aid UI students are receiving this fall increased by only about 9 percent over last year.

DESPITE THE substantial increase in the UI institutional financial aid budget, Moore said the tuition hikes exceeded increases in financial aid because state and federal aid funding "stayed about the same."

He explained the UI institutional financial aid budget constitutes only a small percentage of the "total aid picture" for students and records from his office illustrate this. During the 1983-84 academic year, UI students received about \$71 million in financial aid, and the UI institutional financial aid budget represented slightly more than \$4.6 million of this funding.

Richey stressed the growth in the total amount of financial aid students receive usually does not keep up with tuition increases because "tuition is far less than the (students') total costs."



John Moore

"TOTAL COSTS didn't go up by 17 percent," said Richey, adding the 9 percent increase in the total amount of aid UI students received this fall "shouldn't have been too far off the average total cost increase."

But several UI student leaders and administrators disagree with Richey's assessment.

"There is no way financial aid is keeping pace with student needs," said UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller, adding the amount of financial aid UI students are receiving currently is at '1981 levels, and that is not counting for inflation."

Moore agreed, noting, "Total student aid, relative to the need of student applications for aid, has gone down in the past 15 years by 20-25 percent."

FOR EXAMPLE, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard cited a recent change in one program that will exclude many students in families earning more than \$30,000 a year from applying for government-sponsored loans. Previously, there had been no income criteria for applying for these loans, he said.

These officials also expressed concern about the financial aid picture for UI students next year.

Richey has recommended the board increase the regents universities institutional financial aid budgets by 9.9 percent. These recommendations accompany Richey's proposal that the regents increase tuition by 12 percent for non-resident students and by 6 percent for resident students in 1985-86.

These "recommendations increase the regents' commitment to student aid," states a September board office report. "This increase would ensure that the percentage of total tuition income set-aside for student aid would increase from 13.5 percent to the 13.7 percent level."

BUT STUDENT leaders from the three regents universities say they fear these increases in financial aid — which would amount to about \$600,000 at the UI — would again fall short of costs.

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Actor Heston supports Republicans

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

CORALVILLE — Calling himself "not a Republican, but an independent," actor Charlton Heston campaigned in Coralville Sunday night for the re-election of three Republicans — President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Roger Jepsen and 3rd-District Rep. Cooper Evans.

Heston, who is internationally known for his role as Moses in The Ten Commandments and who won the Academy Award for Ben Hur, noted he had supported Democratic presidential candidates "more often than not."

Now, however, he is touring the

country campaigning for Reagan and other Republicans. "The message I bring is to send back (to Congress) not only Congressman Evans but Senator Jepsen," Heston said.

Heston said he was more concerned about helping the campaigns of Evans and Jepsen rather than "on behalf of President Reagan, who seems well-equipped to take care of his own re-election."

He stressed "no president can effectively carry out his agenda without support of Congress. Therefore, I hope that the Republican Party maintains control over the United States Senate. In that regard, I hope that Senator Jepsen is re-elected."

HE ALSO SAID, "The congressman from this district, Cooper Evans, in the view of the White House, is as essential a keystone in their plan as the re-election of the president."

Heston shared reminiscences of his friendship with Reagan when they were both Hollywood stars. "I voted for Ronald Reagan before almost anyone else did, when he was running for president of the Screen Actors Guild," he said.

Heston said he learned "what kind of a man (Reagan) was" during "acrimonious negotiations" in Reagan's term as president of the Screen Actors Guild.

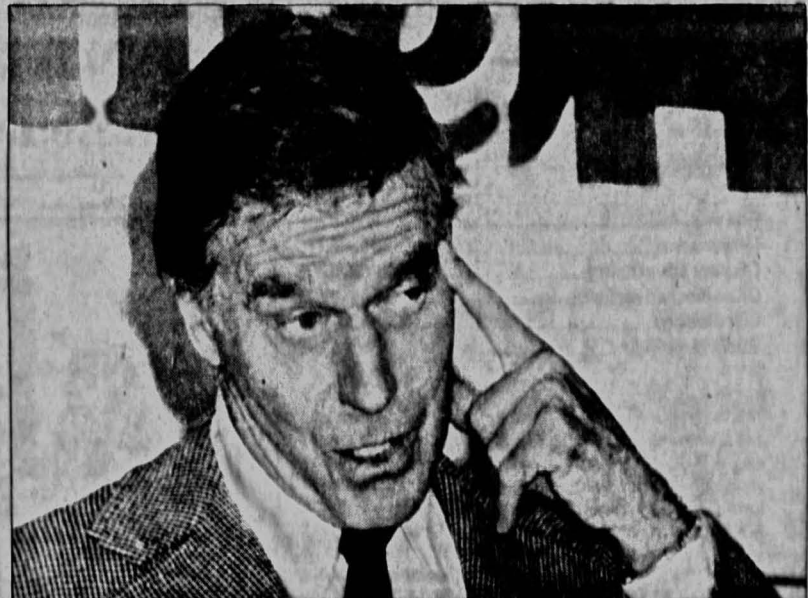
"Sitting in a dark office at three o'clock in the morning with your shoes

off, drinking cold coffee and waiting for the other side to come back from a caucus gives you remarkable insight into another man," Heston said.

He joked that he had no desire to run for political office because he's "already been president of the United States three times" in his movies.

Calling the Midwest the "philosophical spine" of the U.S., Heston said, "It is no accident that the president is also a Midwesterner."

After his press conference at the Ironmen Inn, Heston attended a private reception and Republican fundraiser at the home of Allen Poots, and left Iowa Sunday night. "This kind of tour is familiar to me," he said.



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Speaking to a group of reporters at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville, actor Charlton Heston offers support for the Republican party.

Briefly

United Press International

Islamic Jihad traced to Iran

TEL AVIV, Israel — Iran, Syria and Libya secretly control the Islamic Jihad terror organization that claimed responsibility for the recent suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut, an Israeli newspaper reported Sunday.

In a report attributed to unidentified intelligence sources in London, the Ha'aretz newspaper said two close advisers of Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, head Islamic Jihad.

Guerrillas battle Vietnamese

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas Sunday traded artillery and mortar fire in Cambodia for at least four hours in the heaviest fighting of the rainy season, military sources said.

Sources said Khmer Rouge attacked first after hearing of plans by Hanoi's forces to strike rebel strongholds to avenge the deaths of 12 Vietnamese troops killed five days ago when their tank was blown up by guerrillas.

Police seize arms shipment

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police Sunday unloaded a trawler that was apparently carrying rifles, machine guns, rockets and grenades to anti-British nationalist guerrillas from sympathizers in the United States.

Irish Justice Minister Michael Noonan said the arms included at least 100 West German-made semi-automatic rifles, submachine guns, 20 to 30 handguns, shotguns, rockets and a large quantity of hand grenades apparently made in South Korea.

Israel agrees on pullout plan

JERUSALEM — Israel will withdraw from southern Lebanon if Syria promises not to move troops into the area and if U.N. and militia forces can guarantee security along Israel's northern border, the Israeli Cabinet agreed Sunday.

"All we demand is that they don't move from their positions," spokesman Yossi Beilin said. He added Israel will withdraw if U.N. troops already in southern Lebanon and Israeli-backed "South Lebanese Army" militia patrol the border to prevent guerrilla attacks on northern Israel.

Suez mine made in Russia

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian military command said Sunday a mine found by British forces near the Suez Canal was Soviet made, increasing speculation Libya planted the devices that have damaged 19 vessels in the waters since July 9.

The mine was identified last week from coding on the case, but the British government decided not to announce the discovery until after Friday's meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Sunday Times of London said.

Swedish plan navy buildup

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden plans to double its anti-submarine warfare capability over the next five years in an effort to cope with the growing number of Soviet intrusions into its waters, defense sources said Sunday. "We are finally beginning to travel the sincere road to stopping this submarine traffic," the sources said. "By 1985 our equipment will be so good that we will be able to force the intruders to the surface and put a stop to this practice."

Advisers: Talks opened door

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top foreign policy advisers said Sunday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have opened the way to constructive superpower relations, once Moscow digests the president's views.

Robert McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, said he expects the Reagan-Gromyko talks — the president's first meeting with a top Kremlin official — will "show some results within a couple of months."

Quoted...

It is like trying to make a Band-Aid out of a bazooka.

—Joel Mintzer, treasurer of the UI Student Senate, analyzing the effectiveness increases in financial aid will have in balancing with the proposed tuition increase. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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Man pleads guilty in assault case

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Steven M. Gilles, 25, of Dubuque, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and third-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court Thursday after withdrawing his innocent plea to a charge of third-degree sexual abuse.

Under terms of the plea bargain, Gilles agreed to enroll in a substance abuse program and undergo psychiatric evaluation at Mercy Hospital in Dubuque.

Gilles was charged with third-degree sexual abuse on July 3 after a woman accused him of assaulting her in his Iowa City apartment.

The woman told police she had been visiting Gilles. When she tried to leave his apartment, however, Gilles held her against her will and assaulted her in his bedroom, court records state.

The criminal mischief charge stems from an unrelated incident later on July 3 after an Iowa City resident reported to police that a man attempted to break down his door, according to court documents.

District Judge Ansel Chapman has set Gilles' sentencing for Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. Gilles is free on \$6,000 bond.

Courts

A North Liberty man will be extradited to Minnesota this week to face three charges of attempted sexual misconduct, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Patrick Michael Steinmaus, 21, Route 2, is charged with attempting to molest a 12-year-old girl at knife-point, according to documents filed in Minnesota's Dakota County District Court.

Steinmaus was arrested on a felony warrant by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department last week, and Thursday he agreed not to fight extradition procedures.

According to Dakota County court records, Steinmaus and Bradley Joseph Webb, 22, of Farmington, Minn., picked up two 12-year-old female runaways on a freeway in downtown St. Paul, Minnesota on Sept. 22. Steinmaus and Webb then took the girls to Webb's house.

Once at Webb's residence, Webb allegedly sexually assaulted one of the girls after she fell asleep on a couch, court documents state.

Steinmaus then threatened the other girl

with a butcher knife. The girl, however, was able to escape from the house and hide in a nearby cornfield.

Later, she walked to a church in a nearby town, where she contacted authorities. Meanwhile, Webb and Steinmaus allowed the other girl to leave the house.

The girl who was allegedly assaulted returned later that day to Webb's house, where she identified him to local authorities.

Webb has been charged with first-degree sexual misconduct and could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison if found guilty. Steinmaus could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison on each count of attempted sexual misconduct if found guilty.

Steinmaus is a former St. Paul resident who was visiting the area for the weekend. He remains in the Johnson County Jail awaiting extradition.

Two Mount Vernon men were each fined \$28.75 in Johnson County Magistrate Court after being found guilty Thursday of illegally using firearms in Lake Macbride State Park.

Both men, Joseph J. Neff, 34, and Patrick Wallace, 24, were also found guilty of being in a prohibited area and fined an additional \$11 each.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

George David Scofield, 26, 3722 Esplanade Ave., was charged with possession of a controlled substance by Iowa City police in the 100 block of College Street early Saturday morning.

Police reports identified the substance as cocaine.

Iowa City police also charged Randall James Purcell, 26, of Dubuque, Iowa, with possession of a controlled substance early Sunday near Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Purcell was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Public intoxication: The following people were cited for public intoxication by Iowa City police over the weekend: Wesley Gene Kitchen, age unknown, 814 Newton Road; Paul Jacob Berger, 18, 1438 Burge Residence Hall, was also charged with interference with official acts.

David Charles Dooley, 24, 877 Woodside Ave., was also charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and interference with official acts; Ronald S. Nester Jr., 23, no address given, was also charged with disorderly conduct; Martin Keith Feeney, 22, Solon, was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Scott Allen Martin, 21, 2514 Mossy Glen Court, was also charged with interference with official acts; James Peter Kantaria, 21, 2514

Mossy Glen Court; Martin J. Welter, 24, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4; Harlan P. Scharf, 20, 2128 S. Riverside Drive; Lawrence J. Angelico, 22, 813 Gilbert Court, was also charged with restricted license and improper registration and Craig Steven O'Connor, 25, of Midland, Texas.

Public urination: The following people were cited for public urination by Iowa City police over the weekend: Brad L. Haeblerle, 19, 714 Rlenow Residence Hall; Michael F. Anderson, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St.; Christopher Wignall, 19, 319 E. Church St.

Eric T. Mav, 22, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1226; Kevin Lee Vintant, 28, 602 Westgate St.; Michael E. Kelley, 22, 322 N. Linn St.; James M. Alberhaskey, 22, 26 Rochester Court and James Buckingham, 19, 907 14th Ave., Coralville.

OWI charge: Shelley Desliva, 19, 515B Mayflower Residence Hall was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and assured clear distance by Iowa City police after she allegedly collided into the rear of a vehicle driven by Hartman Helme, RR 2.

Damage to Helme's car is estimated at \$1,500. Damage to Desliva's vehicle is estimated at \$1,000.

Theft charge: Candy L. Light, age unlisted, Pekin, Ill., was charged with second-degree theft by Iowa City police at The Highlander Inn and Supper Club, Highways 1 and 80, early Sunday morning.

Theft charged: Robin Steinburg, 25, Cedar Rapids, and LaAnne Cortimiglia, 26, 931 W. Summit St., were charged Friday afternoon with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Theft Charge: Kent Owen Altenberg, 20, no

address given, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Connections, 121 E. College St.

Theft charge: Wally Linnell, 20, 513 S. Dodge St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Randall's Mini-Price Foods, Sycamore Mall, late Friday evening.

Cited: Michael Celania, 22, 114 E. Market St., was charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at Connections, 121 E. College St.

Cited: Thomas M. Sharpe, 25, 6820 Schroeder Rd. Apt. 7, was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at Connections.

Cited: David J. Sanders, 21, was charged by Iowa City police at Connections with interference with official acts.

Report: Three Iowa City women reported to Iowa City police that a man exposed himself to them at the corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets Thursday.

The man, walking eastward on Bloomington Street, was described as being in his late 20s, bald with dark colored beard and mustache, heavy set and wearing a green army trench coat.

Cited: Patrick J. Obrien, 22, Mendota, Ill., was charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts by Iowa City police at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street Sunday morning.

Cited: Joseph Riordan Cahill, 33, Nevada, Ia., was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and interference with official acts by Iowa City police near 10 S. Dubuque St. Saturday afternoon.

Metro briefs

Boycotted film showing tonight at Union

A free showing of the movie *Peeping Tom* will begin at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with a discussion following the movie.

The movie, shown twice in Iowa City last week, was boycotted by groups of 35 to 40 people because of its portrayal of women. The film depicts a psychopath who delights in photographing the fear on his female subjects' faces as they meet their deaths.

Bijou Board member Patrice Petro said the film will be shown free "for people to see it who wouldn't otherwise ... (to) let them make their own decisions and to foster discussion and debate afterwards."

Job-seekers, employers meet for Careers Week

UI students eager to learn about career opportunities should attend the UI Careers Week, Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 at the Union.

Highlighting the week will be the eighth annual UI Careers Day on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Organizers of the event are expecting more than 80 employers and as many as 2,000 UI students to meet during the day to discuss jobs.

Films, lectures and discussions during Careers Week will focus on such topics as student internships, overseas study, government service, sexual harassment in the workplace and study and test-taking techniques.

All events are free. For further information, call the UI Career Services and Placement Center at 353-3147.

Rotary Club offering \$2,000 scholarships

The Iowa City Rotary Club is accepting applications for its \$2,000 international scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year.

Eligibility for the awards to study overseas is limited to college or university students who graduated from a high school in Johnson County and whose parents live in Johnson County.

Recipients of the scholarships are required to attend a college or university overseas for at least six months.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic competence and overall achievement.

Applications for the awards are due Nov. 5 and may be submitted to Oluf Davidsen, Rotary Scholarship, ACT, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa. Application forms can be obtained by calling Himie Voxman at 337-5570.

Police watching speeders

Iowa City police will be monitoring the following areas this week in an attempt to control speeding. However, listing these primary locations does not preclude radar operations at other sites.

Today, police will monitor 1300 Rochester Avenue, 600 First Avenue and

1100 North Dubuque Street.

Tuesday, police will spot Rocky Shore Drive, West Benton Street and North Dodge Street.

Wednesday, police will scan South Dodge Street, Lower Muscatine Avenue, South Gilbert Street and 1800 Court Street.

Thursday, police will be watching North Governor Street, Mormon Trek Drive, and Sheridan Avenue.

Friday, police will monitor Sunset Street, North Dubuque Street and Muscatine Avenue.

Saturday, radars will be posted at undisclosed locations in an attempt to control speeding.

\$8,000 awards available through Honors program

UI students planning to attend graduate school in the fall of 1985 can apply for an \$8,000 scholarship for tuition and fees.

The award, called the Mellon Fellowship, has grown since Friday when *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the scholarship was worth \$800.

The scholarships are targeted toward students planning careers in the humanities but not in the creative or performing arts. Winners can apply the awards to any graduate school in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in the 100 available Mellon Fellowships can contact the Shambaugh Honors House Center for more information.

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What is happening at the University Counseling Service this month?

World of Work:
"Substance abuse in the workplace." Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3:30 to 5 pm. Yale Room, IMU.
"Managing relationships in the workplace." Tuesday, Oct. 9, 3:30 to 5 pm. Ohio State Room, IMU.
Getting to know yourself better - group interpretation of the Myers Briggs Personality Inventory. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 101 IMU.
Interpreting Your Career Inventory. Tuesday Oct. 9, 3:30 to 5 pm. 101 IMU. Or: Tuesday Oct. 23, 6 to 7:30 pm. 101 IMU. (Sign up ten days before date.)
Study Skills Workshop. One-day session Saturday Oct. 6, 9 am to 12:30 pm. 210 EPB.
Enhancing Relationships. Beginning, continuing, & ending relationships. Tuesdays 3:30 to 5 pm, Oct. 16 to Nov. 13. (attend any or all sessions).
Assertiveness Training. Thursday 12:00-1:30, Oct. 11-Nov. 15. UCS, 101 IMU.
Call the University Counseling Service at 353-4484 for more information on these programs and other programs.

MARTIN SHAPIRO

Professor of Law, Program in Jurisprudence and Social Policy, University of California at Berkeley, is an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Iowa from October 1 to 3, 1984. He will present three Ida Beam lectures:

"How the Rules Made by Federal Agencies Become Superior to the Laws of Congress and the Policies of the President." Colloquium presented on October 1, 3:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU

"How to Read the Constitution So As To Make the Federal Bureaucracy a Separate and Equal Fourth Branch of Government." A public lecture presented on October 2, 8:00 pm, Lecture Room II, Van Allen Hall.

"Where the Law is Really Made: Rule Making by Federal Agencies and federal Courts." A colloquium presented on October 3, 3:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

City

New plan for neighborhood space requests 96 open acres from city

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City needs about 96 additional acres of land for "lawns, picnic sites, tree/shrub landscaped areas and play equipment for passive and leisure activities," according to an open space plan the Iowa City Council will discuss Tuesday.

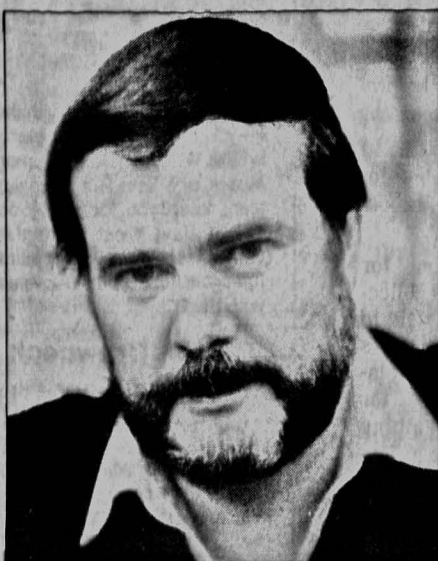
A neighborhood open space plan prepared by Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter identifies areas that are lacking in sufficient open space for residents.

If the council decides to adopt the plan, it would mean that open space must be set aside in all new residential subdivisions and large scale residential developments. Showalter estimated the set-aside could boost the price of housing by \$110 per dwelling unit.

Mayor John McDonald said Sunday that he likes the plan better than one presented to the council in April.

"THIS (PLAN) DOESN'T appear as expensive to developers as the other one," McDonald said. "We were told by developers that (the earlier plan) could add another \$1,800 to the price of lots."

The April plan, known as a "mandatory parkland" ordinance, was defeated by the council on a 4-3 vote.



John McDonald

The earlier proposal would have required developers of apartments or housing subdivisions to reserve some land for use as open park space or pay the city a sum equivalent to the cost of the land.

"(The council) talked so many times about different things to do to help keep the cost of housing down and then we turn around and almost pass an ordinance that increases the cost" of housing, McDonald said of the April plan.

The proposal going to the council this week "was developed under the premise that a neighborhood open space should be in a one-half mile radius of every citizen in the district," Showalter states in a memo to the council.

SHOWALTER DIVIDES Iowa City into 17 districts and states that 10 of these districts "show a deficit of open space for neighborhood residents."

While it would cost developers \$110 per new housing unit to provide parkland in the districts lacking enough open space, Showalter's memo states there would be no cost to developers of new housing units in areas with sufficient open space. The plan states the average land value for undeveloped residential land in Iowa City after being adjusted for inflation is \$15,150. The value for the 96.72 acres of land the city needs comes to \$1,468,287.

One district targeted in the plan contains the Miller/Orchard Street neighborhood west of the Iowa River, where residents are encouraging the council to purchase 4.4 acres of undeveloped land for a park.

In Showalter's report, the district encompassing the Miller/Orchard Street neighborhood needs about 11 additional acres of open space to bring the area up to the standards recommended by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Council position could have bearing on city's chance at mini-liquor store

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council will discuss what stance it should take on the location of a mini-liquor store in downtown Iowa City at its informal meeting Tuesday.

In a memo to the council Friday, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said he has talked with George Price, deputy director of the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department, about the council's influence on the location of a mini-liquor store in Iowa City.

"Mr. Price indicated that there is no regulation or law which requires input from the council or any agreement or authorization from a city before another liquor store can be located there."

"However, he assured me that input from the council will weigh very heavily in the final decision," Helling wrote.

HELLING SAID the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department has in its files a

1978 letter from then-Mayor Robert Vevera, who urged the state department to locate a liquor store in the downtown area. Helling said Vevera's letter is "regarded by the Beer & Liquor Control Department as representative of the city's official position at this time."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who served on the council in 1978, said last week the council approved of having a downtown liquor store six years ago because there was a need for retail business downtown.

Some Iowa City residents asked the council last week to write letters to the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department urging the state office not to locate a mini-liquor store downtown.

The residents came to the council at the suggestion of a representative from the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department, who advised them at a public hearing to take complaints about the store to the council.

THE PUBLIC HEARING, held almost

two weeks ago, provided an opportunity for local residents to give their opinions on the location of the mini-liquor store.

Iowa City's only state liquor store is located at 1922 Keokuk St.; Coralville has a liquor store on Highway 6 West.

Helling said the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department will decide this month where to locate six mini-liquor stores in the state. There are 11 possible sites being considered, including Iowa City.

Five developers have proposed locations for the mini-liquor store in Iowa City. Those locations are 212 S. Clinton St., 210 N. Linn St., 325 E. Washington St., 336 S. Clinton St. and Old Capitol Center.

Although the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department will select the six sites in October, Price said the department will delay its ruling on the Iowa City site until after Oct. 9, the council's next formal meeting. The council has until Oct. 12 to respond to the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department.

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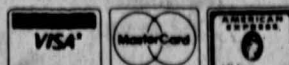
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Clerical election results disputed

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Employment Relations Board will decide Tuesday whether 89 challenged votes in the clerical election last week were valid, determining whether the state's 6,100 clerical workers will be represented by a collective bargaining agent.

Neither party included on last week's election ballot — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees or the Iowa Secretaries Association — received the "50 percent plus one" majority required to ensure its election as a collective bargaining agent to represent the state's clerical employees.

The PERB board will determine whether AFSCME has the majority required to be elected — contingent on the 89 challenged votes — but ISA failed to gain enough votes to be considered.

Of the 3,854 votes cast in the elections, AFSCME received 1,920 votes, ISA won 655 votes and 1,279 persons voted for the "no representation" option. The 89 challenged ballots resulted from questions by election officials as to the eligibility of the voters because of occupational status.

LAST WEEK'S election marked the first time UI clerical workers were given the opportunity to choose between three possibilities in the elections — AFSCME, ISA or no representation. In previous elections, clerical workers have voted down the chance to have collective bargaining representation by AFSCME.

If the board decides AFSCME did not receive the majority vote, it will schedule a runoff election between AFSCME and "no representation" within the next 40 days, according to Don Winter, president of AFSCME local 12.

"The law states in order for one

party to win, they must get a majority," said Gerald Murphy, UI Director of Employee Relations. In order for AFSCME to win a majority, the union must receive 1,928 votes — eight more than received.

"We still think we have a good chance" of being selected as the collective bargaining agent for the state's clerical workers, said Winter. "We still have our hopes up."

VOTER TURNOUT in the election was slightly lower than the officials expected. While Murphy said the number of state clerical workers has decreased since the last election, he added this can't fully account for the decrease in the number of state clerical employees voting in the election.

"We had a decrease in the number of eligible voters," said Murphy, adding he "can't determine why."

Winter said some confusion occurred about where late votes could be cast, possibly resulting in a lower voter turn-

out. "It was a little lower than we thought. We thought it would be higher."

In the election preceding this year's, roughly 4,700 votes were cast by clerical workers compared to the present turnout of about 3,800, according to Murphy.

ISA officials were unavailable for comment or refused to speculate about the voting outcome.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said if a collective bargaining agent gains the right to represent clerical workers, "Matters related to the Public Employee Relations Board will be negotiated for clerical people at the bargaining table."

Otherwise, "Problems will be decided at the (state Board of) Regent or institutional level, with advice being received by various constituent groups (with) final decisions made by the institution or the regents," she said.

UI Homecoming termed a success

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

A new world record for the number of football fans sporting painted faces, a parade and a carnival were all part of a "very successful" traditional UI Homecoming Week 1984, according to its organizers.

"I think it went real well," Mary Skourup, UI homecoming adviser, said of the week of events ending Sunday. "I was real pleased with everything."

Homecoming Week '84 was launched by a carnival last Sunday and highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen during a formal coronation ceremony, Friday's

traditional Homecoming Parade, and Saturday's football game against Illinois.

Chuck Ehredt, UI student homecoming director, agreed the week was a success. "I was really, really happy with the way everything turned out. Every single event went real well, and I was happy with the way students came out."

SKOURUP SAID instead of focusing just on athletics, this year's Homecoming centered around "everything combined — the institution as a whole, the city of Iowa City, and the athletics."

"I think that (the traditional theme) was very pleasing to a lot of people,"

Skourup added. "That's our whole faction and tradition at Iowa — to let every voice be heard."

She said this was evident at the Homecoming football game Saturday, as fans were "getting into feeling good about being there and about each other and about Hawk football."

Ehredt said the UI set a record for the Guinness Book of World Records at the game for the most faces painted at a single event.

Ehredt explained there were "official counters" at 14 of the 18 entrance gates at Kinnick Stadium who tallied the number of painted faces to be 9,847. The old record of 9,373 painted faces was held by the University of

Pittsburg.

FRIDAY'S HOMECOMING PARADE prepared fans and alumni for the game with marching bands, floats and the descent of seven parachuters from the U.S. Army Parachute Team. The parachuters, known as Golden Knights, each landed exactly on a 10-inch "X" in the center of the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

Five first place trophies were awarded in the annual parade float contest. The competition was divided into two categories — greek organizations and campus student organizations.

UI room option banning alcohol proves unpopular

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A new UI residence hall option offering students non-alcohol rooms within the dormitories this fall has been requested by only five UI students.

The policy, which allows students to request non-drinking roommates, went into effect in August. The approximately 6,400 students receiving 1984-85 housing assignments in UI residence halls received letters announcing the option last spring.

"This is just a formalization of an informal room transfer that's always been available," said George Droll, director of UI residence services. "This year we are just making a special effort to be sure students are aware of options open to them."

Droll said he was not surprised with the low number of requests for the non-alcohol rooms.

"I think one thing that is contributing to the low response is the UI's policy of allowing students to choose their own roommates," Droll said. "Students are finding compatible roommates on their own and are taking care of conflicts on their own without us even being aware of it."

Margaret Van Oel, UI housing assignment office manager, agreed with Droll.

"I think our policy of allowing students to choose their roommates allows them to get together and work out differences on their own," Van Oel said.

SHE CONTINUED, "The students basically determine whether their room will be smoking or non-smoking, what their study hours will be and whether or not they want to allow alcohol."

However, at least two students involved in early discussions of the UI non-alcohol policy did express surprise with the low level of interest in the rooming option.

Mark Eckman, Associated Residence Hall president, said ARH discussed the option last spring and generally approved of it.

"I think people (at the ARH meeting) liked the option of non-alcohol rooms in contrast to Iowa State's attempt to have non-alcohol floors," Eckman said.

"This way people don't have to know you're in a non-alcohol room. If you live on a floor specifically designated as a non-alcohol floor, you're probably going to be labeled a teetotaler."

Mike Skinner, former ARH officer, agreed he was surprised at the lack of interest in the new option.

"I really thought more people would request the non-alcohol rooms. I've talked to a lot of people who seem to think this option is really a good idea," Skinner said.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY also began a similar non-alcohol option this fall, but with vastly different results.

ISU received 132 requests for non-alcohol housing in their residence halls — enough to fill a co-ed floor and an all male floor.

"I don't think Iowa can claim their roommate-choosing policy has anything to do with this, because Iowa State students can choose their roommates too," said Pat Robinson, ISU department coordinator of resident hall life.

Robinson said ISU conducted an alcohol survey last year and received over 500 student requests for the establishment of non-alcohol housing.

"We found a need before we established the non-alcohol policy — I'm not sure Iowa did that," Robinson said.

Droll said a survey of UI residence hall students will be conducted this fall to determine if there is enough interest to merit continuation of the non-alcohol option.

"The survey will cover overall environmental quality of the residence halls. It will deal with more than the non-alcohol policy, but that's surely something we'll be looking at," Droll said.

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Senate stalled as funds run out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much of the U.S. government ran out of money at midnight Sunday, but a two-day infusion of cash was in the works to ease the problem until Congress, stalled on civil rights legislation, can act.

The Senate failed Saturday to work itself out of a deepening procedural hole but sent to the House for expected action Monday a temporary measure to provide breathing room until midnight Tuesday. That will give the Senate extra time to unjam its jam and return to work on a year-long, catch-all spending bill.

The lack of money to run the government is becoming almost a ritual in Washington. Several times in past years Congress has failed to enact appropriations bills for various agencies in time, and steps have been taken to close all but emergency operations un-

til the crisis passed.

THE CATCH-ALL spending bill covers departments for which a regular 1985 appropriations bill has not been enacted — the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Education, Health and Human Services, Defense, Interior and Transportation — and several agencies and the Treasury.

Approval by the House of the extra two days of spending authority — but only at fiscal 1984 levels — is no guarantee the problem will not crop up again Wednesday morning.

The Senate met in an unusual Saturday session, passing the two-day spending bill when it became clear no progress was being made other than a lopsided 92-4 vote to limit debate on the civil rights measure Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and others want to at-

tach to the larger spending bill.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, after several hours of cloakroom negotiations with the warring factions, gave up and recessed the Senate until noon Monday, giving the principals the weekend to negotiate.

BECAUSE THE Senate had voted to limit debate on the civil rights issue, to ease the effect of the debate on the time-crunch facing Congress, Baker won permission to allow the clock to run over the weekend on the 100-hour debate limit.

The conflicting votes on busing and gun control after the lopsided "cloture" vote prompted a stern warning to the Senate by Baker, who said some members were casting politically expedient votes and tying up the Senate.

Once the "cloture" motion topped the needed 60 votes, a stampede was on by members who did not want in a political year to be on record as opposing a civil rights bill. There were a total of 22 vote switches before the vote closed.

The vote, said Kennedy, was "a major defeat for the enemies of civil rights in this country." He predicted the measure ultimately will pass.

His measure, overwhelmingly passed by the House in June, would overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that Title IX — a federal law mandating equal treatment and facilities for men and women at high schools and colleges receiving federal funds — does not apply to all programs at an institution, but only to the particular program getting the federal money.

Mondale: Reagan is not in charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale charged Sunday that President Reagan "is not really in charge" of foreign policy and challenged him to take responsibility for the Beirut bombing and to state what he accomplished in his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Democratic presidential nominee's weekly paid political radio address and his comments to reporters afterwards rehearsed his speeches and news conferences of the past week, which aides consider a turning point toward fashioning a tough attack on Reagan's leadership.

"First of all these latest developments over the last couple of weeks have really, in a profound way, exposed the nation to what I've been trying to say in the past," he told reporters outside the NBC studio where he gave the radio speech.

"And that is, we have a president who is not really in charge. He's not mastering the details, he's not leading the crucial questions of ... arms control, the Lebanese situation — which was a classic example of a default of leadership — and he's not answering the questions of the American people

that bear on that leadership."

REFERRING in his radio address to the bombing 10 days ago of the U.S. embassy annex in East Beirut, Mondale said, "Presidents can't substitute excuses for action ... Why were there no guard gates? Why weren't the earth and steel reinforcements complete? Why had 80 Marines specially trained to protect our people been withdrawn?"

He told reporters, without offering evidence, that "apparently there was no progress toward arms control" in the Reagan-Gromyko session last Fri-

day.

Mondale said Reagan should hold a news conference "and tell the American people what we're to make of this? What did they try? What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?"

Mondale, who met with Gromyko last Thursday, capped a week of campaigning with a speech Saturday at a Georgia Democratic picnic, introduced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his former boss, President Carter, who made his first lengthy public appearance on behalf of his vice president.

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Jepsen's money, ads don't pierce Harkin's hopes

DES MOINES (UPI) — Pledging to win the upcoming U.S. Senate race, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, warned supporters Sunday to expect a barrage of money and negative campaign ads by his Republican opponent, Sen. Roger Jepsen.

Harkin appeared at a Polk County Democratic Rally at Drake University and at a \$50 per person fundraiser at a posh downtown club.

Harkin was to have been accompanied by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., but Hart's flight to Iowa was cancelled because of mechanical problems.

Harkin assured his supporters that he still holds the lead in the Iowa race despite a recent poll showing Jepsen ahead.

"We've been polling for a year and a half," Harkin said. "And if you look behind the polls you'll know we're not going to lose this election."

Harkin told some 200 people at the fundraiser that his campaign will become more aggressive during the final five weeks before the election, and that he plans to expose Jepsen's voting record as being out of step with Iowans.

He said Jepsen was the only member of Iowa's congressional delegation to vote against the windfall profits tax on oil companies, and the nuclear freeze resolution.

He said Jepsen was also the only member of the delegation to vote for production and deployment of the MX missile, and that his vote kept the MX from being scrapped.

He also attacked as simplistic Jepsen's call for passage of a school prayer amendment, and charged that Jepsen views prayer in public schools as the entire solution to the nation's educational challenges.

Harkin said there will be prayers in school as long as children have to take chemistry tests.

Aid

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Richey's recommended tuition raises.

"It is like trying to make a Band-Aid out of a bazooka," said Joel Mintzer, treasurer of the UI student senate.

As an alternative to Richey's proposals, student leaders have suggested the regents increase both resident and non-resident tuition by only 4 percent for 1985-86.

HUBBARD ALSO warned if increases in the UI institutional financial aid budget are to be effective, they will need to be accompanied by corresponding increases in state and federal aid programs.

Although he said he has heard of "some legislation being discussed" that would boost funding for federal aid programs, Moore added it is doubtful Congress will take up this issue until early next year.

Hubbard said he believes the financial aid situation for UI students has worsened in the past few years.

"One obvious way this situation could be clearly improved would be if tuition did not increase by as much as Mr. Richey has proposed," said Hubbard.

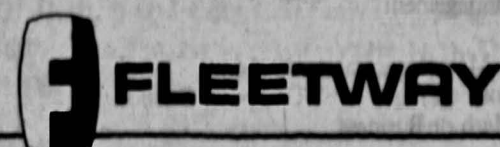


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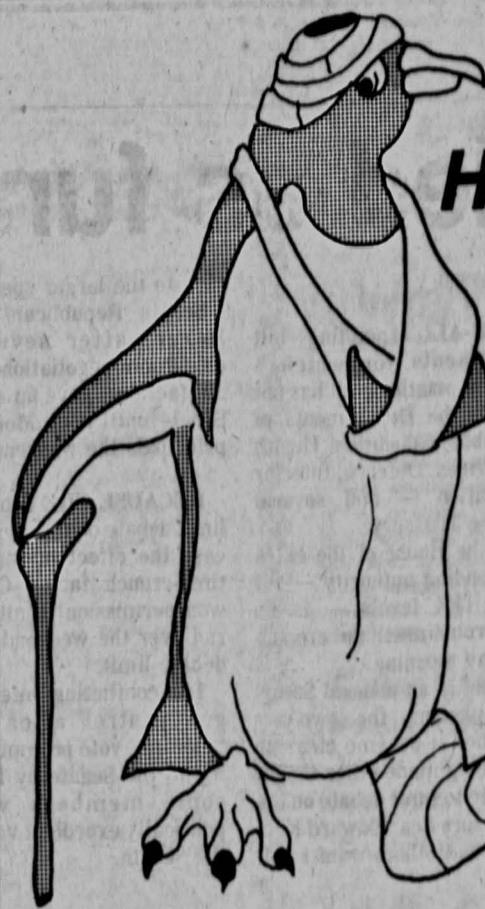
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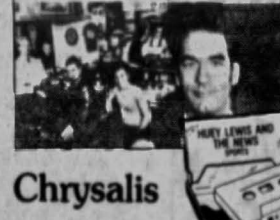
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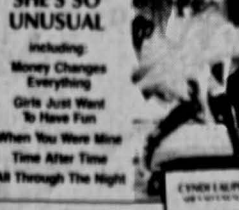
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Hypocritical oaths

We live in a society devoted to competition, right? Unlike the goddess communists and the creeping socialists, we believe in open competition, right? Our athletes compete and that trains them for the Olympics of competition, the big time, the world of business, right?

Then how come the controversy over whether or not to give any Iowa cities besides Des Moines, Waterloo and Dubuque dog and horse tracks, or whether or not to try again to get a state lottery?

It all seems to be about the evils of too much competition. There they are, those defenders of the American way, grouching about the competition if Cedar Rapids gets a track or if a state lottery is established and the tracks already approved have to compete for the gambling dollar.

It may be that as much as Americans like to give lip service to certain supposedly American values, we don't much like living by them. We talk about the values of home and family, but we keep getting divorced. We talk about hard work, but we look for easy jobs with high pay. We talk about getting an education, but we expect A's just for showing up. We talk about competition, but we then seek to eliminate it whenever possible.

Maybe it's just that another human value is more important — hypocrisy.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Just the facts, ma'am

The Central Intelligence Agency is supposed to exist to keep the government informed of international political trends and conflicts, and to assure that the United States is prepared to handle any threats from political movements or hostile governments.

There is a crucial difference, however, between gathering information and producing it. While the first may be necessary, the second is both frightening and dangerous. But with the increasing encouragement of the Reagan administration, the CIA is creating or ignoring facts rather than uncovering them.

The agency was spotlighted last week because of questions about its practices in gathering facts. President Reagan opened the debate by blaming the most recent attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on "the near destruction" of our intelligence-gathering capability by administrations before his own. His hint seemed to be that had the CIA been stronger, the terrorist attack would have been avoided.

But it was then revealed that the CIA's senior Latin America analyst, John Horton, resigned the agency rather than rewrite a report on Mexico so that it supported the president's policy there.

Another voice in the debate was recently heard here at the UI. David MacMichael, also a former CIA analyst on Central America, argued during his campus visit two weeks ago that the facts are directly at odds with administration policy in Central America.

His contention is that intelligence gathered by the CIA in Central America is ignored when it doesn't match the goals of the Reagan administration. New "facts" are made up or inflated to replace an incongruous reality.

There is little evidence that an improved CIA would have stopped the Beirut terrorist attack. If, however, President Reagan wishes to make the CIA the scapegoat for his policy failures, he needs to be more careful in his influence on the agency. Information does little good when it must be ignored or modified — practices both Horton and MacMichael found encouraged by this administration.

The institutionalized lying that the Reagan administration promotes in the CIA is far more dangerous to American security than any possible reform.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Into the valley of debt

After a courageous battle against the International Monetary Fund (IMF) lasting nearly a year, the government of Argentina has been finally forced to submit to a program of economic austerity.

Last week, a spokesman for Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF's managing director, announced his recommendation for a \$1.4 billion loan to Argentina. The loan will help Argentina with overdue payments on its \$45 billion foreign debt. In exchange, the government of Argentina will have to cut wage increases, devalue its currency and restrict the growth of its money supply.

The result of these measures will be a drastic reduction in the standard of living of the Argentinian people. Lower classes will be particularly hard-hit by the shrinking purchasing power of wages, the scarcity of goods and the unavailability of credit.

The rich will be affected too, but their woes will be alleviated by higher returns on their savings and other passive investments, thanks to higher interest rates accompanying the decreased supply of money. The big winners in the deal are international bankers, who won't be forced to report losses on their loans to Argentina.

For months Argentina's President Raul Alfonsin and his Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun attempted to protect the Argentinian lower classes against the threat of a harsh austerity program. Their efforts were frustrated by a well-concerted financial state of siege imposed by the developed countries.

Unable to find help among the rich countries, the Argentinians attempted to unify the Latin American debtor countries. But these efforts were also doomed. Mexico and Brazil, the largest debtors in the area, refused to cooperate in forming a debtors' cartel.

Argentina's surrender to IMF demands was inevitable. The sad thing to this episode has reasserted the power of wealthy countries to control the lives of millions of people in less fortunate areas of the world. The IMF has played with merciless efficiency its sinister role in upholding and increasing the privileges of the rich at the expense of the dispossessed.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer



The greatest stories ever told ...

FOR A CAMPAIGN in which nuclear war and a bankrupt economy have been supplanted as issues by who has the nicest voice and who can say the Lord's Prayer fastest, it was only fitting and proper that Charlton Heston should show up in Iowa City to speak on behalf of President Reagan.

After all, when the man who played Moses, Ben-Hur, John the Baptist and Cardinal Richelieu tells you to vote for someone, you better listen. (His credibility with the anti-Geraldine Ferraro faction must suffer, though, thanks to his performance in *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, in which Pope Rex Harrison hits the ceiling when Heston's Michelangelo character refuses to obey church dogma in painting the Sistine Chapel.)

Heston's prominence as a spokesman for the president, however, is of far greater importance in the arena of international cultural matters than it is as a stump orator in the heartlands of America.

HESTON IS PRESIDENT of the American Film Institute and has served as co-chairman of the Presidential Task Force on the Arts and Humanities. He has also worked as a State Department representative at United Nations-sponsored meetings on cultural politics.

In his quasi-official guise, Heston wrote an article for last month's edition of *American Film* magazine — the publication of the American Film Institute — in which he tackles the issues of government support of the arts and American "cultural imperialism."

He attacks Jack Lang, France's former minister of culture, for his assertions that American film and television producers are "stifling" the development of film and TV in the rest of the world and that governments of countries affected should become "vigorously" involved in cultural affairs, particularly film.

As any gladiator for free market and

While it's nice to believe that the U.S. government leaves artistic and cultural matters to individual creators, the fact is that it does exert a certain amount of leverage over what is considered 'American art.'

Jeffrey Miller

deregulation policies would, Heston runs his rhetorical chariot right over the craven socialist Lang. American film and television products have the right to be anywhere that the market demands them, and governments, at least in "democracies as diverse" as the United States, should leave political statements to individual filmmakers and the audiences attending their work.

NOW, TO GIVE Heston his due, the points he makes are in and of themselves valid ones. Whatever "cultural imperialism" America is guilty of is due more to European civilizations long barren of ideas and the colonial systems with which they politically and economically subjugated the rest of the world for centuries than it is to any Invisible Hand stretching out from Hollywood.

And "art," whether trash or great, should be the product of an individual consciousness. The historical examples of state suppression of literature, film and painting in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, as well as incidents coming to light today in Central American and Caribbean nations, should serve as lessons on that count.

But Heston, in his righteous Reaganesque zeal, goes beyond the

bounds of logic and truth in making his arguments.

While it's nice to believe that the U.S. government leaves artistic and cultural matters to individual creators, the fact is that through funding agencies like the National Endowment for the Arts, it does exert a certain amount of leverage over what is considered "American art."

AND WHEN THE boards of those agencies are stuffed with people who have the same political agenda as the president, as they were this past summer, political influence becomes even more obvious. Granted, there may be a healthy response in the form of artists speaking out against the conservative cultural policy endorsed by Reagan, Heston and others. In terms of official acknowledgement, however, that response can at present be only minimal.

Beyond that, though, is what Heston leaves unstated in his article: that the U.S. government has actively interfered with the distribution of a number of films dealing with topics it has deemed too sensitive. Award-winning documentaries on acid rain and nuclear arms have only been screened at festivals or "underground" benefit showings because the government has refused to allow them access to a general public.

Government censorship, whether covert through funding or overt through suppression, is reprehensible under any circumstance in a "democracy as diverse" as ours. And

Heston's benign indifference toward the practice reveals an arrogance about the relationship between art and the public that extends into "cultural imperialism."

WHILE THE IMPOSING presence of American cultural products in foreign markets may well be cause of alarm, what's more alarming is the lack of foreign cultural products in the American market.

The number of foreign films that make their way to hinterlands markets — like those in Iowa — each year can be counted on the fingers of one's hands; meanwhile, the complete lack of television programming not in English, particularly on PBS, is shameful. (There are these things called "subtitles," although that would mean looking at the screen for at least 30 minutes at a time.)

There's no one institution that can be held responsible for this situation. But there is an arrogance, an idea that American cultural products are better not just technically (which they are) but aesthetically and ideologically as well, that lurks behind the scene. Danish films? Who needs 'em? Brazilian television shows? Forget it! Vietnamese culture? Maybe their food, but nothing more.

The policies and attitudes promoted by Charlton Heston in his *American Film* article feed that arrogance, just as they hide the way the president's "free market" cultural policy limits freedom. Maybe our films and TV shows are the beacons of the Shining City on the Hill, but we'll never know until we have something to compare them with.

Heston should consider going back to playing spokesmen for God in Hollywood instead of spokesman for Reagan in Iowa City. At least there he'd be believable.

Miller is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Letters

All action, no talk

To the editor:

I am responding to claims made by a flyer handed me by an anonymous but vocal group of feminists on the way to the Bijou film *Peeping Tom*:

1: "The First Amendment is not absolute. The First Amendment rights must be balanced against potential injury to a group. The First Amendment also protects the rights to protest and dissent."

I can see no "if" or "but" clause in the Constitution, so I will move to the obvious double standard here. Does the First Amendment provide unlimited protection for the rights of women to padlock doors and scream at patrons but offer almost no protection for the orderly display of a motion picture?

The First Amendment protects the rights of all against the most tyrannical forms of majority rule. Once it becomes the plaything of any one group, it ceases to function fairly.

2: The group denied they were advocating censorship because "...censorship entails the power to suppress something and women, because they lack power ... are unable to censor."

When you padlock and blockade a theater, you are doing everything within your power to suppress the showing of a film — and under your own definition, you are trying to censor it.

3: The group claimed that *Peeping Tom* is pornographic.

There is no evidence to support such a claim either under the current legal definition of obscenity or under their

own polemical and imprecise definition that pornography includes all works that degrade women. The film actually endorses many of the group's basic claims about the links between patriarchal culture and easy access to pornography and sexual violence.

Falling outside both definitions, the film is not pornographic unless we can say that any film that fails to be endorsed by any feminist group must be regarded as pornographic.

4: The group suggests that the word "art" is simply a device used by the white male establishment to control expression by women and other minority groups.

Women and minorities have been represented in harmful ways by Hollywood films and kept from decision-making positions in the film industry. The solution is not suppression of existing modes of expression but increased access for excluded groups within the filmmaking process. The Bijou, through its efforts on behalf of feminist, Third World and other minority filmmakers and films, is part of the solution, not part of the problem.

5: The group's efforts promote community awareness and serve an educational purpose.

In fact, the group made little effort to express their views in a coherent fashion either through a public forum to discuss the film or through talking to the waiting patrons. Their constant chanting and whistling left no vehicle for response on questions. Their efforts to keep the film from being shown closed debate.

6: The film has no place in an educational institution.

Universities are places where a variety of views can be expressed, carefully reviewed and then accepted or rejected by individual minds. The Bijou board has actively promoted this goal. We may not agree with every film shown, but in the long run, some balance evolves. The UI must not adopt a policy of willful ignorance in which some ideas are institutionally endorsed and others are suppressed.

In closing, I would like to endorse the idea of some kind of public forum to discuss the very legitimate issues that the protestors raised about the links between media representation and rapes. These issues are far too important to be shouted about in hallways.

Henry Jenkins III
Coralville, Sept. 27

Where were they?

To the editor:

"Pornography — noun, 1: The depiction of erotic behavior (as in pictures or writing) intended to cause sexual excitement; 2: material (as in books or a photograph) that depicts erotic behavior and is intended to cause sexual excitement"

Such is Webster's definition, uncomplicated and connotationally incomplete as it is.

I wonder if any of the women and men protesting *Peeping Tom* last Monday night had actually seen the movie, which seemed to do anything but condone violence against women, as the protestors maintained.

The film, which was required, viewing for a film class, struck me as being more an inverted look at the voyeuristic mechanism in Western society than a piece of porn. The audience, men and women alike, seemed to recoil in horror at the violence, none of which was graphically depicted except for the psychopath's suicide. (I doubt anyone in the audience found the movie's violence sexually arousing.)

The movie was not an endorsement of violence against women; it was a self-conscious exposure of violent tendencies in our society.

Peeping Tom disturbed me, as I believe it did most of the other audience members. But as I left the theater, I wondered where the protestors were for *Cafe Flesh*. For *The Road Warrior*. For *Purple Rain*. For *Star 80*. For *Blow Out*. For *A Clockwork Orange*. For all the films that incorporate violence against women as part of the entertainment process without self-consciously acknowledging the horror of that violence. Where were they?

Susana Darwin
Iowa City, Sept. 25

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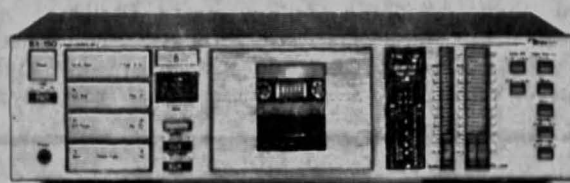


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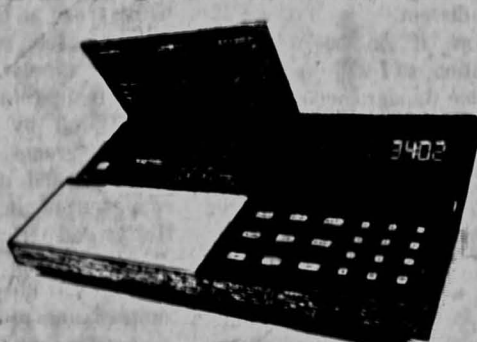
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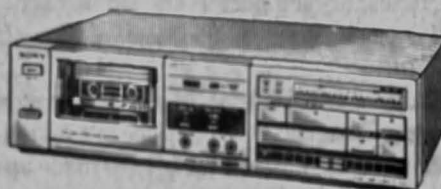
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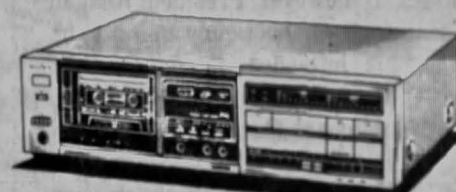
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So overpowering was the 24-year-old right-hander that he allowed only four balls to be hit out of the infield. He struck out 10 in recording his second shutout and ninth complete game. Witt

threw only 94 pitches, 70 for strikes. It was the first nine inning perfect game in the major leagues since May 15, 1981, when Cleveland's Len Barker beat Toronto.

"I KNEW I WAS throwing it in the fourth inning. Whether I knew if I could do it, it was the seventh inning," Witt said.

"I was real nervous walking out there in the ninth inning, but after I threw the first pitch for a strike, I fell back into it."

"He had a good curveball, but he spotted his fastball all day," said

catcher Bob Boone, who caught his first no-hitter. "He never was in a situation where they knew when he was going to throw a fastball."

Witt's most difficult moment came in the seventh inning when he went to a 3-0 count on Wayne Tolleason. He threw two strikes and then got him on a grounder to second.

In the eighth, Larry Parrish lifted a ball to the front of the warning track in right center but right fielder Mike Brown caught it easily.

A CROWD OF 8,975, quiet for most of the contest, stood on their feet as the

ninth inning began and cheered lustily as Witt struck out Tommy Dunbar on three pitches. He then retired pinch hitter Bobby Jones on a routine grounder to second and got pinch hitter Marvis Foley on a similar play to end the game.

As the final out was recorded, Witt was mobbed by his teammates, who have had very little to cheer about in the final week, and the crowd cheered and applauded wildly.

The perfect game was the culmination of a marvelous comeback season for Witt, who last year struggled through a 7-14 season with a 4.91 ERA.

Witt's victory raised his record to 15-11 and he finished among the American League leaders in strikeouts with 196.

It was the first no-hitter ever pitched in Arlington Stadium and only the second recorded in the major leagues this year. Detroit's Jack Morris tossed a no-hitter at Chicago on April 7. David Palmer of Montreal pitched a five-inning, rain-shortened perfect game against the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this season, but that does not count in official records.

THE ANGELS SCORED their run in the seventh inning off hardluck loser

Charlie Hough, 16-14, when Doug DeCinces led off with a single to center, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an infield out and came home on Reggie Jackson's fielder's choice.

Selected by the Angels in the fourth round of the June 1978 draft, Witt made the jump to the majors from El Paso of the Class AA Texas League in 1981 with less than 70 professional games experience.

He posted an 8-9 record with a 3.28 ERA in his first year with the Angels and followed that up with an 8-6 record and a 3.51 ERA in 1982.



Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon, left, slips around Illinois strong safety David Edwards during the Hawkeyes' 21-16 victory over the Illini Saturday at

Kinnick Stadium. Harmon scored three touchdowns and rushed for a career-high 191 yards at Iowa raised its record to 2-2 on the season.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Harmon, Gill rock and roll Illinois

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Like the new Kinnick Stadium "wave" which swept through the stands, Hawkeye backs Ronnie Harmon and Owen Gill rolled over the Illini.

It was a performance only a mother and Iowa Hawkeye fans could love. Harmon danced for a "lifetime" high 191 yards on 28 carries, including three touchdowns and his partner Gill scooted for 115 yards with numerous key blocks, in capsizing Illinois 21-16.

"I feel good," Harmon said, as his mother along with Gill's parents watched. "I feel like I could go out and dance with my mother."

This could be the first of what could become one of Iowa's greatest traditions — the Harmon-Gill backfield.

"ME AND RONNIE talked about being fired up and wanting to do a good

job for everyone back home," Brooklyn, N.Y., native Gill said, after the nationally televised game. "It's fun being in there, with me and Ronnie knowing anyone of us could break it at anytime." Harmon's long run of the day was a 43-yarder, while Gill took one 23 yards.

The Eastern tandem started out "right" and ended strong.

After the first five plays — Harmon around the right end for eight yards, Harmon over the right tackle for 13 yards, Gill to the right for 15, Harmon for two and then Harmon again over the pile for two — Iowa led 6-0 and it was a lead the Hawkeyes would never relinquish.

"We just wanted to start out on the right foot," Gill said. "I think starting out on the right foot gives you a lot more incentive for the rest of the game."

IN IOWA'S FINAL drive of the

game, what turned out to be the last six minutes, 18 seconds of the Homecoming contest, 12 of 14 plays were to either No. 31 or No. 33.

"We were working like a machine, everybody (the offensive line) was working together," Harmon said. "The run was there. Coach (Hayden) Fry just said let's go with the run. They couldn't stop us. Me going inside, Owen going outside, they couldn't key on any one of us."

But as the Hawkeyes came down to the goal line in the final drive, Harmon took himself out of the game. "I didn't want it (the touchdown)," the Laureton N.Y., said. I wanted Owen to score. He deserved it. I figured this isn't my touchdown."

The complimentary duo, both in gold chains, each with their first initial on the chains, are the best of friends and both have converted from other positions.

GILL IS A converted tailback, but says a fullback is what the "team needed." Harmon, is a converted wide receiver, a move he wanted and Fry promised.

"I guess there are some people out there that think I still should play receiver. But I like running back too," the 196-pound Harmon said. "People might say, 'wow, you can't play running back, you're too small.' But it's not all about being brutal, it's reading the holes and running where nobody's at. I just go out and play and react."

Harmon, who has a season total of 478 yards, has a shot at the Iowa all-time single season rushing record of 1,267 by Dennis Mosley in 1979.

He also earned the respect of Illinois Coach Mike White said. "His speed and power looked very good to me," White said. "I don't know how many tackles he was breaking, but he's so darn quick."

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

There were more waves at Kinnick Stadium Saturday than the one orchestrated by the all-time record crowd of 66,322.

The 20th-rated Iowa football team helped Illinois wave goodbye to its 12-game Big Ten win streak with a 21-16 Homecoming triumph. Iowa also bid farewell to many of the turnover problems that have plagued Coach Hayden Fry's team in recent weeks.

The Hawkeyes used a ferocious ground attack against the Illini with junior running back Ronnie Harmon rushing for 191 yards and three touchdowns as Iowa evened its season record at 2-2.

For his efforts, Harmon was named United Press International's Midwest offensive player of the week.

"THAT WAS A beautiful victory on national TV," Fry said. "That just goes to show that you've got to have faith and believe. After we had two chances for chip shot field goals and we had passes intercepted, I said, 'Lord, if you let us get down there again we're going to run it.' He must have put his hand on our backs because I haven't seen such beautiful blocking like that in the second half in a long time."

The Hawkeyes collected a total of 331 yards on the ground, including 115 yards from Owen Gill as Iowa successfully executed its game plan.

"We eliminated the turnovers on our end of the field," Fry said. "We had a couple of interceptions but they were way down in their end of the field. But the key was the long drives. We had to keep the clock running."

AT NO TIME WAS that more evident than during the final six minutes and 18 seconds when the Hawkeyes played keep away with the Illini. In the final 14 plays of the game, Gill carried the ball six times for 62 yards.

While the Iowa offense performed well, the Hawkeye defense had another strong outing, forcing four fumbles from a team that had only had four fumbles in its first four games.

Fry said Iowa's defensive game plan was to allow the short pass and to

Iowa 21 Illinois 16

Statistics

	Ill.	Iowa
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	38-148	51-331
Passing yards	230	73
Return yards	12	4
Passes	26-35-0	7-14-2
Punts	3-39	4-35
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-35
Iowa	7	0
Iowa State	3	0

Iowa — R. Harmon 2 run (Nichol kick)
Illinois — FG White 36
Iowa — R. Harmon 8 run (Nichol kick)
Illinois — Reese 8 pass from Trudeau (Pass failed)
Iowa — R. Harmon 12 run (Nichol kick)
Illinois — Grant 3 pass from Trudeau (White kick)
A — 66,322

"punish" the receiver on the tackle while not allowing Illinois to use the long pass, one of quarterback Jack Trudeau's most effective weapons. The junior quarterback threw 33 times, completing 26 of them for 230 yards. "The defensive stars — all of 'em," Fry said. "We played a multitude of defenses to confuse their quarterback."

"WE ALSO HAD to hold onto the ball," Fry said, "if we'd have made a mistake, they'd have been able to eat a free sack lunch. We just had to play error-free football."

That, along with a tough Illini defensive secondary, forced Iowa to run the ball throughout the game. Quarterback Chuck Long was seven of 14 in the passing department for 77 yards.

"We knew it would hurt Chuck Long's stats but I had a long talk with him and he said, 'Whatever it takes to win.' That's why we ran the ball."

"I think a lot of people are wrapped up in stats, but they will come," Long said. "But they will come. The most important thing is to win the game. I'd feel sick to my stomach if I threw for 300 yards and we lost the game."

It was the Illini's inability to stop the Hawkeye running attack that lifted Iowa to the win. "(Iowa's offensive line) completely dominated the line of scrimmage," Long said. "I didn't have to throw a pass the whole game."

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Slow starts costly to Hawkeyes in losses to Wildcats, Missouri

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team's loss to Missouri Saturday morning at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena resembled a slow-motion instant replay of the Northwestern game from the night before.

In both matches the Hawkeyes dropped the first two games, won the third game by a considerable margin and then lost the match in the fourth game.

Iowa started slowly in each match, creating a hole to dig themselves out of. "If we would have started playing in the first game like we did in the third game, but we tend to be slow starters, I don't know why," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said after the 7-15, 5-15, 15-7 and 11-15 loss to Northwestern.

IN THE FIRST game against Missouri, the Hawkeyes fell behind from the beginning. Iowa succeeded in tying the score at 13-13 before senior Julie Micheletti killed a shoot set (a low out-

Volleyball

side set) delivered by setter Kathy Greishiem, upping the score to 14-13.

A Hawkeye blocking error gave the side out to Missouri, but Iowa immediately had the opportunity to capitalize on a Tiger missed serve. The Hawkeye squad succeeded in tying the score at 15-15, but dropped the final two points.

The second game duplicated the first. At 13-14, Missouri missed a serve, Iowa tied the score, but again, dropped the last two points.

"We should have won the first two games," Stewart said. "We could have easily won them. We were in both of the games, we just don't take advantage of opportunities."

CONSEQUENTLY, THE Hawkeyes didn't lose because Northwestern or Missouri outpowered them, it was

because they outpowered themselves. "We really didn't lose this morning," Stewart said after the Missouri match. "We beat ourselves. It's like we lack the guts to go out and win. That has always seemed to be a problem with this team."

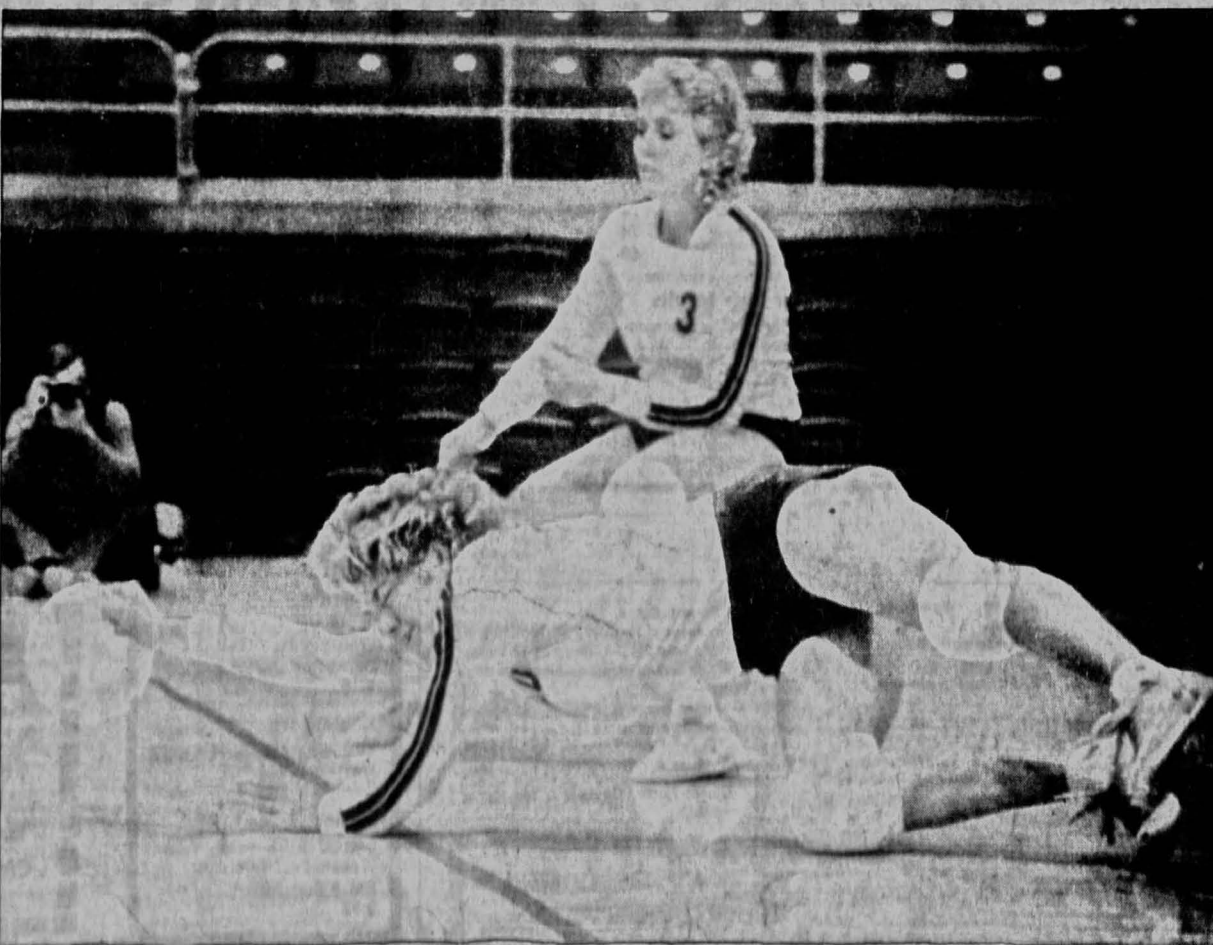
"We don't have the mental toughness. We're playing worse now than we were at the beginning of the season."

Except for the lack of communication in the third game, Northwestern Coach Jerry Angle said the match went according to plan. "Our game plan is to make the other team stop us," he said. "We took them out of the match the

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Iowa volleyball player Denise Watson dives for the ball during the Hawkeyes' four-game loss to Big Ten Western Division favorite Northwestern Friday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White



Sportsbriefs

Braves' Torre thinks he'll get fired

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre said Sunday he has a feeling, "nothing more," that team owner Ted Turner will fire him when they meet this morning.

"He didn't say that," said Torre, "but from the look in his eye, the way he was talking, I had a feeling that he was seriously considering making a change and I figure that's what he's going to do."

Torre, finishing his third year as manager of the Braves, still has two years remaining on his current contract.

"I'm not going to quit," he said. "I'm under contract to manage and I will fulfill my contract."

Torre was asked if Turner had indicated he might keep him on as manager if Torre agrees to changing his coaching staff.

"That has never been discussed," he said. "Nothing has ever been said about my staying or leaving if coaching changes are made."

Rose breaks career doubles mark

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke the National League record for career doubles Sunday by collecting his 726th in the second inning against the Houston Astros.

Rose and former St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial had shared the previous record of 725.

Rose's record-breaking double was slightly tainted. His fly ball off Mike Scott to medium left center field should have been an easy out, but left fielder Jose Cruz and center fielder Jerry Mumphrey collided trying to make the catch and the ball fell for a hit, permitting two baserunners to score.

It was Rose's 4,095th career hit, giving him 105 hits this season and leaving him 96 behind Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Mattingly edges Winfield for batting title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The season had just ended and American League batting champion Don Mattingly was already talking about next season.

The Yankee first baseman went four for five, including two doubles, Sunday to win the batting title over teammate Dave Winfield, and help New York close its season with a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"I don't think it has sunk in yet," Mattingly said. "I know I'm going to enjoy it. It's over now and it's not going to help me next year. I'm going to spring training and hope to improve on a couple of things next year. I can't even think about winning it again. The batting title is really icing on the cake for a nice season."

"This is great," Yankee manager Yogi Berra said. "I can't remember in all my years with the Yankees when two guys came down to the wire like this, Mattingly earned it with the four hits."

Mattingly finished at .343 to Winfield's .340.

Strange claims LaJet crown

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Curtis Strange had already put together a decent year on the PGA Tour in 1984, but it got a lot better Sunday.

Strange held on to enough of what had been a six-stroke lead to win the \$350,000 LaJet Classic by two shots over Mark O'Meara and thus captured his first event of the year.

U.S. continues Davis Cup domination

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The United States continued its dominance of Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals Sunday with John McEnroe posting a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over John Fitzgerald.

The United States advanced to the finals against Sweden with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 doubles victory Saturday by McEnroe and Peter Fleming over Mark Edmondson and Paul McNamee. The U.S. won two matches Friday.

On the line

Perfection was the name of the game in this week's On the Line contest, *The Daily Iowan's* weekly football prognostication contest.

Some 21 readers correctly filled out all 10 games on their ballots and the DI tiebreaker formula was put into action to find the winner of this week's eight-gallon keg donated by Stonewall's on Iowa Avenue, the perfect place for an evening on the town.

The tiebreaker uses point differential and when the smoke had cleared, two ballots remained tied and the DI victory cup was called into use. As a crowd of interested and perhaps a bit bored journalists looked on, Staff Writer Melissa Rapoport reached into the cup and pulled out the name of this week's lucky winner, Jim Hazell.

Hazell will be inducted into the On the Line Hall of Fame and as a special tribute to this week's run-

ner up, Jeffery LeBeau, he too will be inducted to the Hall of Fame. He might not have won the beer, but he'll still have the fame that belongs to all inductees, including last week's guest picker Milo Hamilton.

The DI's pool of experts fared pretty well this week. Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon had a 9-1 mark while Sports Editor Steve Batterson and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson were only a field goal away (you know what I mean if you watched the Notre Dame-Missouri game). Batterson and Hokinson finished at 8-2.

For the year, Condon is 29-10, Batterson is 27-12 and Hokinson is 26-13.

Beginning Tuesday, our readers will be able to enter and have a chance at an eight-gallon keg donated by Tycoon I.C. — where everybody dances, no exceptions.

Sports

Hawks meet goals; take second at UNI

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

One good showing deserves another. Coach Diane Thomason's women's golfers shot an Iowa team tournament-low score of 302 in the final round of the 54-hole Northern Iowa Invitational last weekend in Cedar Falls.

But, in the first round Thomason's troops added 21 strokes to that score, leaving the Hawkeyes 10 strokes behind Northern Iowa (313 in first round), which was the best it ever had, according to Thomason, after the initial round.

The gap was to large to overcome, as the host Panthers, behind medalist Pauline Kelly, finished with a 930 score, defending titlist Iowa finished second with a 942 team score and Nebraska came in at 950.

KANSAS (968), Kansas State (1,009) and Southwest Missouri State (1,089) rounded out the field.

"I said to the players, 'if you play well and lose, what can you do,'" Thomason said. "It's better than playing poorly and winning."

Thomason said the reasons for the first day's showing were the cold weather and more importantly the pairings.

Iowa was paired with fifth-place Kansas State and sixth-place Southwest Missouri, while Northern Iowa played with Nebraska and Kansas. "You play better because you

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have a tendency to be pushed by the competition," the 10-year coach said. "You're not watching someone who is struggling."

Before the match, Thomason had two team goals. The first that everyone would contribute. And the Iowa club accomplished that by stringing 10 rounds of scores under 80, with every golfer having at least one.

THE SECOND WAS to shoot below 300 the final round. Iowa was two strokes over.

"We didn't play well enough that first round. We're still having trouble in the first day," Thomason said.

For Iowa, Lisa Masters led the way. She ended with rounds of 81, 79 and 75 for a 235 score, good enough for fifth place overall. "Lisa played the most consistent," Thomason said.

Julie Edgar shot a 237, as she had rounds of 80, 82 and 75. Mary Baecke came in at 239 and Lynn Tauke and Amy Bubon both shot 240. Kathy Beck shot a 248, but shot a final round score of 78.

"I feel like we're laying the foundation," Thomason said. The Hawkeyes will travel to the Lady Northern Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., one of the most prestigious Midwest tournaments, this weekend.

Reuter, Martin shine at Northwestern invite

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Charley Darley's Iowa women's tennis team made some big strides last weekend, the biggest being the play of Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin, who took giant strides in establishing themselves as a top-notch doubles team.

The Hawkeye sophomores advanced to the semifinals of the nine-team Northwestern Invitational before losing a three-set match to the Wildcat pair of Diane Donnelly and Kim Gandy, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

"Kim and Jenny played extremely tough," Darley said. "They really had those Northwestern people going in the tiebreaker of the second set. They won it 7-0 before having a little trouble in the third set."

IN SINGLES, there was an upset for the title as Vanderbilt's Katherine Burnstead was a surprisingly easy winner over top-seeded Gandy, 6-1, 6-3.

Iowa was only able to garner two wins in eight singles matches in the first round, but rallied to win eight of 10 in the consolation round. The lone winners for the Hawkeyes in the main draw were a pair of freshmen.

Pennie Wohlford took care of Vanderbilt's Beth Rupert in the first round. The tall Hawkeye left-hander was an easy 6-0, 6-2 winner before dropping a second-round match to Minnesota's Karin Enberg, 6-1, 6-1.

Pat Leary was the other Iowa player

Tennis

to win her first round match. The St. Louis native defeated Notre Dame's Jill Ann Biafore, 7-6, 6-2 before losing to Southern Illinois' Alessandra Molinari, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round.

THE OTHER FOUR Iowa players dropped their openers, therefore dropping into the consolation bracket. Reuter and Michele Conlon played well throughout the bracket and advanced to the final.

"Michele and Jenny will play the match (today) at 2:45 p.m. in the Recreation Building for the consolation title," Darley said.

Conlon had to defeat teammate Jennifer Forti in the quarterfinals to advance against Vanderbilt's Bekki Robbins. The Iowa City native quickly disposed of Robbins, 6-3, 6-3 to move on.

Reuter started slowly. After losing her first-round match 6-0, 6-0 to Kentucky's Jamie Plummer, she proceeded to drop the first set to Kentucky's Laura Lee before coming alive.

"Jenny and I had a talk between sets," Darley said. "I've had her doing things that have been very different and we came to a bit of an agreement at that point."

On the whole, Darley was pleased with what he saw. "It was a good meet for us," he said. "We're trying to create the feeling that we're winners."

Scoreboard

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	96	65	.596	—
New York	90	72	.556	6½
St. Louis	84	78	.519	12½
Philadelphia	81	81	.500	15½
Montreal	78	83	.484	18
Pittsburgh	75	87	.463	21½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	92	70	.568	—
Atlanta	80	82	.494	12
Houston	80	82	.494	12
Los Angeles	79	83	.488	13
Cincinnati	70	92	.432	22
San Francisco	66	96	.407	26

x-clinched division title

Sunday's results
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0, first game
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2, second game
Montreal 5, New York 4
Atlanta 9, San Diego 3
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 6
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2
(end of regular season)

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	104	58	.642	—
Toronto	89	73	.549	15
New York	87	75	.537	17
Boston	86	76	.531	18
Baltimore	85	77	.525	19
Cleveland	75	87	.463	29
Milwaukee	67	94	.416	36½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Kansas City	84	78	.519	—
Minnesota	81	81	.500	3
California	81	81	.500	3
Oakland	77	85	.475	7
Chicago	74	88	.457	10
Seattle	74	88	.457	10
Texas	69	92	.429	14½

x-clinched division title

Sunday's results
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
New York 8, Detroit 2
Baltimore 5, Boston 3
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 0
California 1, Texas 0
Oakland 8, Kansas City 2
Seattle 5, Chicago 3
(end of regular season)

Baseball's perfect games

1880 — John Richmond, Worcester vs. Cleveland, NL, June 12, 1-0.
1880 — John Ward, Providence vs. Buffalo, NL, June 17, 5-0.
1904 — Cy Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia, AL, May 5, 3-0.
1908 — Adrian Joss, Cleveland vs. Chicago, Oct. 2, 1-0.
1917 — Ernest Shore, Boston vs. Washington, AL, June 23, first game, 4-0. (Shore relieved with none out and a runner on base in first inning. Runner was thrown out trying to steal, and Shore retired the next 26 batters).
1922 — Charles Robertson, Chicago at Detroit, AL, April 30, 3-0.
1956 — Don Larsen, New York AL vs. Brooklyn

NL (World Series), Oct. 8, 2-0.
1959 — Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, NL, May 26, 0-1. (Pitched 12 perfect innings then lost perfect game, no-hitter and decision in 13th).
1964 — James Bunning, Philadelphia at New York, NL, June 21, first game, 6-0.
1965 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles vs. Chicago, NL, Sept. 9, 1-0.
1968 — Carlin Hunter, Oakland vs. Minnesota, AL, May 8, 4-0.
1981 — Len Barker, Cleveland vs. Toronto, AL, May 15, 3-0.
1984 — Mike Witt, California at Texas, AL, Sept. 30, 1-0.

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Sports

Loss of poise key to Hawkeye defeat

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Lack of second-half concentration contributed to Iowa's first Big Ten defeat against Northwestern, Saturday afternoon in Evanston, Ill.

The two teams were even in the first 35 minutes of play. But the Hawkeyes lost their poise in the second half to give Northwestern the win, 2-1, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

"We were in the game all the way in the first half, and the game could have gone either way," Davidson said. "Then Northwestern took it to us in the second half. I feel it was the first time (this season) we were really beaten by a team."

The loss leaves the Hawkeyes with a record of 4-4-2 and raised Northwestern's record to 8-1.

IOWA'S PROBLEM during the game was

Field hockey

not lack of skill or physical ability. The Hawkeyes weren't able to take what they do in practice and put it into a game situation. "We need to do the things in a game that we do in practice very well," the Iowa coach said.

During the game, the Hawkeyes lost their confidence and poise and were not able to execute their passing game. Davidson said the Iowa players cannot go one-on-one against their opponents but should try to set up two-on-one situations. "Too many times, we tried to beat the other person one-on-one, and we ended up losing and not getting the shot off."

The Wildcats took the early lead in the first half when Jennifer Averill scored with five minutes left to play. But, the Hawkeyes came back quickly, and Marcia Pankratz scored

Iowa's only goal two minutes later.

IN SECOND HALF action, the Wildcats scored again with 16 minutes remaining to make the score 2-1. Wendy Kemp tallied the Wildcats' second goal.

With over half the period left, Davidson said her team had plenty of time to take control of the game. But after Northwestern's second goal, the Hawkeyes were unable to get the ball out of their defensive end for seven minutes.

"We totally lost our poise inside Northwestern's scoring area then," she said.

Once Northwestern took the lead in the game, Davidson said the Wildcats played good sound field hockey, and the Hawkeyes were pressured to score.

Forward Deb Brickey believed after the Hawkeyes got behind, it was hard for them to come back. "We didn't really give up; we just lost our oomph," she said. She added the Hawkeyes lose their confidence when they

are behind because "we can't believe we are losing."

ON PAPER, the Wildcats controlled the game. Iowa took two shots on goal in the first half and four in the second half, while Northwestern attempted five shots at goal in the first half and eight in the second half.

Northwestern also dominated the game in the number of penalty corners each team received. The Wildcats had four in the first half and eight in the second half. Iowa had one penalty corner in the first half and two in the second.

Davidson said Dawn Chamberlin and Lee Ann Detwiler played well for Iowa during the game. "Detwiler was our most potent attack force we had in the game."

The Hawkeyes will review game films this week to see the mistakes each player made in the game. Davidson said if the players can see their mistakes, they may be able to understand how to correct them.

Iowa seventh with 'flat' performance

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The Fighting Illini defeated Iowa this weekend at Champaign, Ill., by a score of 108 to 154.

No this wasn't a football game of course, the Illinois women's cross country team finished third in its own Illinois Invitational while Iowa finished in a tie for seventh place with Western Illinois.

Nebraska took the team title with 76 points while Indiana was well back in second place with 105 points.

The individual honors were won by Missouri's Andrea Fischer, who two weeks ago won the Iowa Open on the Finkbine Golf Course, with a sparkling early season time of 16 minutes, 31 seconds. Back in second place was Ohio State's Maureen Cogan in 16:40.

"FISCHER WAS PRESSED but she went unchallenged by Cogan," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

The Iowa team fell a little this week after being very impressive in last week's third place finish at the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

"We were a little flat from the speed work that we introduced last week and we hope it will pay off in the big meets later on," Hassard said. "I feel optimistic and we're fairly close. We are better than we were."

"I think everybody was a little slow today (Saturday) and I think we need to be 20 to 25 seconds faster."

Scoring for the Iowa team were Jenny Spangler in 18th place, Anne Dobrowski in 18th, Laura Haggerty in 26th, Janet Wodek in 47th place and Gail Holliday in 50th place. Other Iowa finishers were Sherri Suppelsa, Maribeth See, Lynn Davis and Kristin Winjum.

Cross country

DOBROWSKI FINISHED with a time of 17:37 which was just behind Spangler's time of 17:34. Dobrowski competed very well for the third week in a row and Hassard believes that she hasn't stopped improving.

"Anne can do considerably faster," Hassard said. "Proper speed work should have brought her under 17 (minutes) on that course."

"In the future we are going to need higher places from our top finishers overall, we're capable of moving up all five scores against the same competition."

"I didn't do very well at all," Haggerty said. "I tightened up quite a bit on a course with gradual hills. We need more speed and we're looking forward to the end of the year."

HASSARD BELIEVES IOWA needs a little speed workout to compete on the flatter courses, like the one at Champaign, but he feels they have the strength to compete very well on the hillier layouts.

"We have been doing endurance and stamina work, and not the race pace work. We're ready for the steep, hillier courses now," Hassard said. "We're prepared for our course now."

Next weekend Iowa will be competing in the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., on the same course where the Big Ten Championships will be held Oct. 27.

"Our primary purpose for running next weekend is to study that course," Hassard said. "We'll see what we need for Big Tens."

Texas destroys Penn State; Syracuse shocks Nebraska

United Press International

The official word will come Tuesday, but the announcement that came over the Giants Stadium public address system made it clear — Texas is No. 1.

No. 2 Texas was beginning to celebrate on the sideline late in the fourth quarter of its 28-3 thumping of No. 6 Penn State Saturday when the words echoed through the stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., that top-ranked Nebraska had been stunned by Syracuse 17-9. The combination will almost assuredly make the Longhorns No. 1 this week.

"I am glad we finally have the chance to control our own destiny," Texas wide receiver Bill Boy Bryant said. "We don't have to sit back and wait for some other team to lose."

THE LONGHORNS WERE in full control over Penn State Saturday. They used a 51-yard run by Terry Orr and an 84-yard pass from Todd Dodge to William Harris to take a 14-3 halftime lead, then let the defense set up two short second-half scoring runs by Jerome Johnson to complete the rout.

"It was a super day all the way around," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "We created

some turnovers and more importantly, we converted those turnovers into touchdowns. The defense was greatly improved (from a 35-27 season-opening win over Auburn)."

Texas outgained Penn State 402-273 and survived four first-half turnovers before recovering three Nittany Lions' fumbles in the second half.

Texas improved to 2-0 while Penn State slipped to 3-1.

Orr gained a career-high 108 yards rushing on 15 attempts as the senior tailback made his first start for the Longhorns.

Todd Norley threw a touchdown pass and Harold Gayden rushed for another score to help Syracuse upset Nebraska, making the Cornhuskers the third top-ranked team to be beaten this season. For Nebraska, it was the worst defeat since the first game of the 1976 season, when Alabama handed it a 20-3 loss.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Oklahoma belted Kansas State 24-6, No. 5 Washington crushed Miami (Ohio) 53-7, No. 13 Michigan shaded Indiana 14-6, No. 14 Southern Cal lost to No. 18 LSU 23-3, No. 15 UCLA defeated Colorado 33-16, No. 17 Notre Dame downed Missouri 16-14, No. 19 Auburn clipped Tennessee 29-10 and No. 20 Iowa topped Illinois 20-16.



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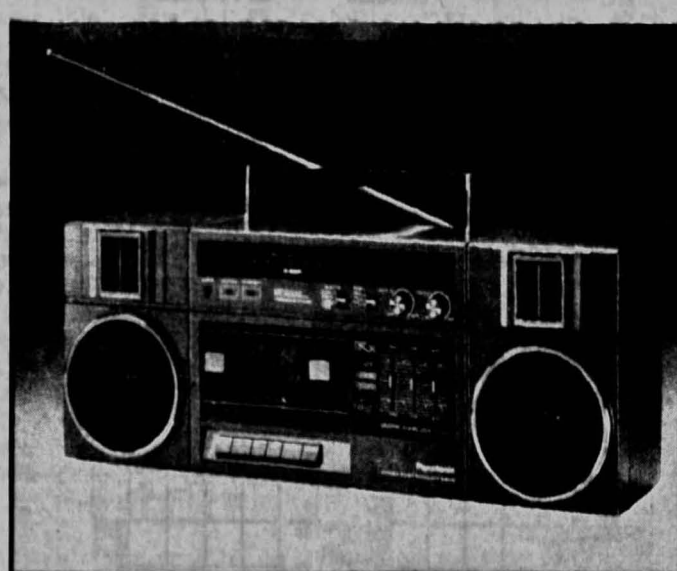
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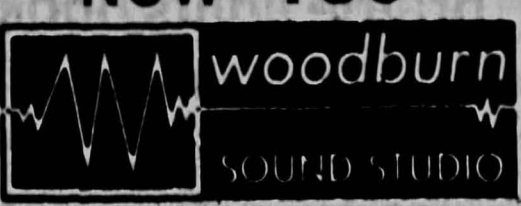
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Sports

Bronco defense slows Raiders

United Press International

George Willhite's four-yard touchdown capped an 82-yard drive in the third quarter that carried the Denver Broncos to an 16-13 upset win over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

A determined Broncos defense, as it did for most of the game, ended the Raiders' fourth-quarter magic to hand the defending Super Bowl champions their first loss of 1984.

Mike Harden's second interception of the game stopped a 40-yard drive with eight minutes, 13 seconds to play and a rugged Broncos running game led by Sammy Winder held the ball for all but one minute of the remaining time.

Denver, 4-1, pulled into a tie for the AFC West lead with the Raiders.

WILLHITE SCORED with two minutes, 19 seconds left in the third quarter for his team's only touchdown

NFL roundup

to provide a 16-10 lead. Denver also scored on field goals of 27, 32, 19 yards by Rich Karlis.

The Raiders scored on Matt Bahr field goals of 27 and 50 yards in the second half and an 19-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen.

In other games, Miami clipped St. Louis 36-28, New England dumped the New York Jets 28-21, Dallas slugged Chicago 24-13, Seattle upended Minnesota 20-12, Kansas City edged Cleveland 10-6, Indianapolis slapped Buffalo 31-17, San Francisco tripped Atlanta 14-5, Tampa Bay nipped Green Bay 30-27 in overtime, the Los Angeles Rams humiliated the New York Giants 33-12, Washington blanked Philadelphia

20-0, San Diego held off Detroit 27-24 and New Orleans hammered Houston 27-10.

Tonight, Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh.

AT ST. LOUIS, Dan Marino threw for a team-record 429 yards and three touchdown passes to help the Dolphins remain unbeaten with a victory over St. Louis. Marino, who completed 24 of 36 passes, broke the Dolphins' single-game yardage record of 408 set by David Woodley in 1981. Marino's previous career high was 322 yards set last year as a rookie against Buffalo.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Tony Eason, a doubtful starter because of a foot injury, threw for 354 yards and three touchdowns and ran four yards for a fourth score to carry the Patriots past the Jets. Eason, who missed a good deal of practice time during the week, completed a club record 28 of 42 passes.

At Chicago, Gary Hogeboom threw a

68-yard touchdown pass to Tony Dorsett, Tim Newsome scored a two-yard touchdown and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals to lead Dallas over the Bears. Chicago's Walter Payton gained 155 yards in 25 carries, including a 20-yard touchdown run, to moved within 66 yards of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Eric Lane scored on a 40-yard run with 1:00 left and Dave Krieg passed for 222 yards and one touchdown to lift Seattle over the Vikings. Krieg hit 17 of 26 passes, connecting with Steve Largent in the first quarter on a 20-yard touchdown pass for a 7-3 lead. Largent caught eight passes for 128 yards.

At Kansas City, Mo., Todd Blackledge threw a nine-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Billy Jackson and the Kansas City defense chipped in a club-record 11 sacks and four interceptions to carry the Chiefs.

Volleyball

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first two games, but we had a breakdown of communication in the third game."

The Wildcats' 5-foot-4 setter Jackie Nunez said the third-game loss was due to adjustment problems. "We were having fun, laughing and talking," she said. "We were playing our game, then we had to play theirs."

"THEY ARE REAL scrappy. They kept throwing the ball and we had trouble. When the other team gets a lot of control, we let the other team control our tempo. If the other team is out of control, we tend to play that way too."

In both matches blocking was a key problem for the Hawkeyes. "Our blocking is a real big weakness," Stewart said. "We're just not blocking well."

Despite the team's inconsistencies, Stewart said Denise Watson competed well in the Missouri match and Michelletti performed well in the Northwestern match. "I would praise

Denise Watson, because I thought Denise did a good job," the Hawkeye coach said. "She's been sitting on the bench and when she came in, she kept talking and played well."

STEWART SAID the Hawkeyes need more intensity and the experienced players have to come through on the court. "They're not playing with the intensity they should," she said. "We have experience on the floor and they should be using it ... They have to have confidence in what they're doing."

Stewart also said she would not be hesitant to replace the starters. "The starters think they're set in their positions ... If they're not playing, they don't deserve to be on the floor."

But, the Hawkeye coach believes her team will bounce back. "They're a little down," she said. "I think they're mad at themselves. It's hard to play when you're confidence is down ... I'm confident we're going to bounce back. We play Drake Tuesday, so we have to bounce back quickly."

Hawkeyes

FRY ALSO CREDITED the young Hawkeye offensive line that had to grow up in a hurry.

"Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon wouldn't have meant a thing without those guys up front," Fry said in his postgame comments.

"They played like veterans," Fry said. "I told them at our workout (Sunday) morning that I'd have to quit referring to them as young and inexperienced."

The game opened with a flourish when Illinois won the toss and opted to make a decision in the second half, giving the Hawkeyes the ball and the wind. The Illini then started the game with an onside kick.

"We were surprised," Fry. "I knew something was haywire and I started to holler."

FRY SAID HIS frontline players always play looking for the onside kick. "Kirk Banks did a good job to get to the ball."

Illinois Coach Mike White wasn't as pleased with the results. "The onside kick we tried at the start of the game is really a high percentage play. It wasn't a trick play, it was because Iowa lines

up its front coverage."

That allowed Iowa to start at its own 48-yard line and five plays later, Harmon went over the right side for a two-yard touchdown sprint.

The only other scoring in the first half was a 36-yard field goal by Illinois' Chris White with four minutes and one second remaining in the first quarter.

Harmon scored again in the third quarter with an eight-yard run around the left end.

THE ILLINI CLOSED Iowa's margin to 14-9 after Trudeau connected with Jerry Reese for an eight-yard scoring pass early in the fourth frame.

Harmon weaved his way around the Illinois defense, thanks in part to his running mate Gill for a 12-yard touchdown run with 8:46 remaining in the game. Illinois scored on a three-yard pass from Trudeau to Randy Grant to pull within the final 21-16 margin.

Fry said the win was a relief to himself and the team, which lost to the Illini 33-0 last season in Champaign.

"We'd be telling you a story if we said we hadn't put in a lot of time trying to analyze them," Fry said. "When

you get beat 33-0 you stay up a little later through the summer and the spring in preparation."

The Hawkeyes will take their 2-2 record, 1-1 in the Big Ten, to Evanston, Ill., on Saturday for what Fry describes as a much-improved Northwestern team.

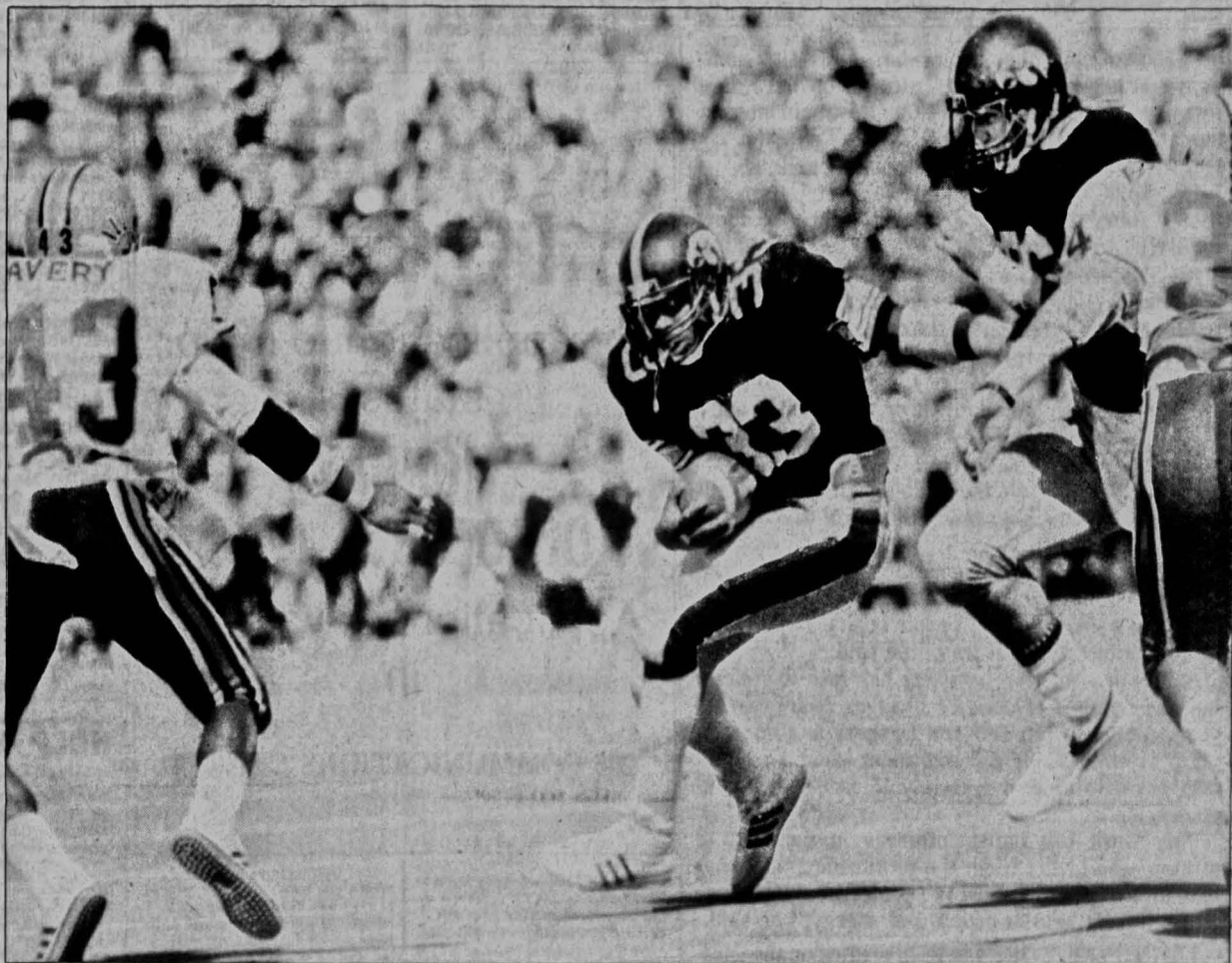
The Iowa coach said Sunday the Wildcats will be comparable to the Hawkeyes' previous opponents.

"They are in the same class," Fry said. "Northwestern let three games get away from them that they could have won. They let Syracuse get away from them ... and they're the team that just beat Nebraska. Illinois was fortunate to defeat them."

"They've just been losing the close ones," Fry said. "They're a vastly improved team."

Iowa fullback Owen Gill looks for running room between Illinois defenders Todd Avery (43) and Sam Ellsworth (34) during the Hawkeyes' win over the Illini Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Hawks keep pace in conference race

United Press International

If Iowa was to remain a contender for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, the Hawkeyes knew they were going to have to knock off an Illinois team that blanked them 34-0 one year ago.

It wasn't as convincing a win, but it was just as important to the Hawkeyes when Iowa edged the previously unbeaten Illini 21-16. The win snapped a two-game Iowa losing streak, leaving them 1-1 in the conference, while Illinois' 12-game Big Ten winning streak came to an end.

Iowa, a preseason pick to contend for the league title, kept pace with tri-leaders Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue. The Wolverines held off a stubborn Indiana team 14-6, while the Buckeyes pounded Minnesota 35-22.

PURDUE, THE SURPRISE team in the league this year, edged Michigan State 13-10 to go 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Wisconsin beat Northwestern 31-16, lifting the Badgers to 1-1.

Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett is unbeaten, but he was unhappy with his offense and downright angry with Big Ten officiating.

Burtnett was less than thrilled with his offense despite 335 yards passing behind Jim Everett's 27 for 42 performance.

"Jim played a good game, but our offense was not as good as I had hoped," Burtnett said. "We're going to have to look at our offensive plans before OSU."

Big Ten roundup

The Spartans made the first half a 10-10 stalemate with a 77-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by a 47-yard bomb from quarterback Dave Yarema to wide receiver Mark Ingram.

That play made Purdue's Burtnett furious.

"THAT PASS WAS not complete, and if it was, it should have been called a fumble," Burtnett said. "I'm calling (the Big Ten) tomorrow to complain, and I don't care if it gets me into trouble."

The Michigan-Indiana game had an inadvertent whistle which gave the Wolverines a second chance to score in the third quarter of its win. Michigan cashed in on the play.

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler credited the Hoosiers, 0-4, with a solid defensive performance.

"Indiana played extremely well," he said. "They are vastly improved. Their defense played very hard. Indiana came at us with some different things we had to adjust to."

Wisconsin got its second straight strong performance from Larry Emery, who rushed for 174 yards and a touchdown, in Wisconsin's 13th-straight win over Northwestern.

The Badgers overcame three fumbles and eight penalties for 74 yards to win their first Big Ten game of the season.

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Arts and entertainment

Choreographer brings company to Hancher loft

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

CHOREOGRAPHER Jim Self wasn't your typical 21-year-old from Chicago. At the age when most young men hit the streets in search of a career, Self had already found his — as a choreographer and performer with his own modern dance company.

Nine years, two dance companies and one city later, Jim Self and Dancers come to the loft of Hancher Auditorium, where the company will perform three original works tonight at 8.

Self said his desire to choreograph spurred his

Dance

decision to leave the Chicago-based MoMing company, with which he danced professionally before forming his first company in 1975. "My main interest has always been choreography," said Self, who has trained in both ballet and modern dance.

"Back in Chicago, I used material from improvisation. It wasn't highly technical, but it did have a formality in arrangement."

AFTER DIRECTING that first company of his for one year, Self decided it was time to go to New York to test his abilities against the best. He had been in the city only two weeks when Self received an offer to join the well-known Merce Cunningham dancers.

"I danced with Merce for three years, but I really started to miss the time to devote to my own ideas I started before I came to New York," he said.

So in 1979, Self left the Cunningham company to once again put together his own group of dancers and explore his ideas.

Self doesn't audition dancers for his company; he prefers to find performers recommended by friends. "I like to work with a few people I can trust. I'm just more comfortable that way," he said.

At the present, the company has four members, but the number of dancers changes from year to year. Although Jim Self and Dancers is a contemporary company, the choreographer said all his dancers have training in a variety of dance styles, including ballet.

"My work has ballet influence in the kind of stretch seen in the body, the proficiency, and long, extended legs. That's just my preference. But there is a different kind of attack and energy," he said.

THE THREE WORKS to be presented on the company's Iowa City program were choreographed at three different points in Self's career. "Tuscaloosa," with music by Rita Franklin, was composed 10 years ago and has been revived for a MoMing anniversary performance. "Perpetuator," a high energy work choreographed in 1982, is an imaginative piece that presents a view of the world if you only listened to the radio. "No Memory," a new work, will complete the evening. The Iowa City audience will be among the first to see this dramatic dance about characters who are caught in a nightmare.

In addition to the performance, a drawing will be held at tonight's program. First prize will be two free tickets to any Hancher event. Second prize will be a \$9 gift certificate from Bushnell's Turtle. Entry forms are available at the show or at the Hancher Box Office.

Posters sought for Bard festival

Area graphic artists are encouraged to enter the poster contest being sponsored by the 1985 Iowa Shakespeare Festival. The contest is another way for the festival to involve more people in the Shakespeare experience.

The third annual festival is a cooperative project between the theater departments of Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI. This year, the festival will feature productions of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, King Lear and Romeo and Juliet. The plays are presented in repertory at each of the universities.

EACH UNIVERSITY will sponsor a local contest for the illustration. Two winners from each university will be chosen by the department heads. Local winners will receive a \$25 prize and their entries will compete to be chosen for the festival poster.

From the six local winners, the state marketing committee will choose the illustration to be used for the 1985 Iowa Shakespeare Festival poster. The state winner will receive an additional prize of \$250. The artist will receive credit for the illustration and there will be 2,500 to 3,000 copies printed and distributed throughout the state.

The contest is open to all interested artists. Specific art format information may be obtained by contacting Charles Calmer of the UI Theater Department at 353-8948.

Final deadline for completed projects is Oct. 29.

Handel to headline UI Orchestra's bill

The UI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor James Dixon, will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium. The program, which is open to the public and free of charge, will include "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A minor by Saint-Saens and Symphony No. 1 in E minor by Sibelius.

"Royal Fireworks Music," the opening presentation in the concert, was commissioned by the King of England in 1749 for the celebration of peace following the long War of the Austrian Succession. There was to be a spectacular production of brilliant fireworks accompanying the music in the celebration at London's Green Park, but the grand display fizzled: of the few fireworks that did go off successfully, several sent sparks which ignited a specially erected scaffolding. Handel's work, which was performed before the fireworks, was the evening's main attraction.

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PENTACREST Apartment

Arts and entertainment

Houston Ballet misses its stride

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

ARTISTIC BRILLIANCE shared the stage with several disappointments Wednesday and Thursday nights at Hancher Auditorium, as the Houston Ballet offered the first performances of its fall tour.

Wednesday, the young company, under the direction of Ben Stevenson, presented a newly staged version of "Swan Lake." Like most reworkings of the four act classic, Stevenson's version, which premiered last week in Houston, did little to improve the ballet. Elaborate scenery and rich costuming did, however, make the Houston production a visual feast.

In terms of technical ability, more could not have been asked of principal dancer Janie Parker in the Odile-Odette swan queen role. Parker's movements were generous and graced by long, fluid lines. Her portrayal of Odile, the white swan, was just as it should be — vulnerable and innocent. Unfortunately, as the black swan in Act III, she overused eye contact with the audience. As a result, Parker's Odette, the black swan who deceives the prince, came across as more

Dance

campy than conniving.

SOME NICE solo dancing was displayed in the courtyard scene of Act I. In the Pas de Trois, Cynthia Drayer danced with effortless lightness. John Grensback proved himself to be one of the more outstanding male dancers. Odd facial mannerisms, however, detracted from the brilliance of his footwork.

Another distraction that limited the success of Houston's "Swan Lake" was a corps de ballet that often appeared flat-footed, a surprising trait to find in a company which has received such high acclaim in recent years.

Thursday's mixed repertoire program was a more complete success, suggesting that perhaps the Houston Ballet simply isn't quite ready to tackle the classics.

"Symphony in D," choreographed by Jiri Kylian, opened the program. The work, a light-hearted spoof on classical ballet, featured wiggling knees and temper-tantrums, interlaced with arabesques and piroettes. Women partnered the men — and everyone had

fun. The Houston dancers looked polished in their energy-filled performance of this contemporary piece with music by Hayden.

"**THREE PRELUDES**," a pas de deux choreographed by Ben Stevenson and danced by Janie Parker and Dennis Poole, was the highlight of the evening. The first of the three sections began with the couple standing at a classroom barre in a soft pool of light. They quietly danced over and around the barre while Rachmaninoff was played at the piano behind them. Each romantic section became progressively more joyful, but Parker and Poole never lost hold of a very lovely sensitivity — two people, dancing, rather than dancers. It would have been a pleasure to see more of Stevenson's choreography on the program.

In Harold Lander's "Etudes," the evening's closing work, the principal dancers, rather than the corps de ballet, were the disappointment. "Etudes," danced to music by Czerny, is a technically demanding ballet that moves the audience through the rigors of dancers' classroom training to classical pas de deux and soloists work.

THE BALLET opened with the corps, costumed in black tutus, executing typical exercises dancers work

on daily. Here the corps appeared strong and extremely well-trained. As the ballet continued the difficulty of the dancing increased, culminating with the principals performing the most virtuosic feats.

Suzanne Longley, Dorio Perez and Kenneth McCombie, all of whom are seasoned artists, raced through series of demanding turns, jumps and partnered sections. There were, however, an unusual number of wobbly finishes and static landings. It almost seemed like they wouldn't have met the requirements of the choreography if the woman in front of me had not been crossing her fingers.

In all fairness to the artists of the Houston Ballet, it is necessary to mention the probable cause of the moments of technical weakness seen both evenings. For a dancer to perform at his or her peak, it is of utmost importance for the body to be thoroughly warmed up. A viewing of the Houston's pre-performance warm-up class, taught by an assistant director, showed the dancers' warm-up to be inadequate. Without proper preparation, even dancers of high quality, which the Houston artists are, cannot deliver a performance representative of their technical and artistic abilities.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Moonlighting. Jeremy Irons stars in this critically acclaimed 1982 film as the head of a Polish construction crew stranded in England because of the imposition of martial law. At 7 p.m.

● **Improper Conduct.** This documentary, made by and featuring Cuban exiles, is a uniquely filmed indictment of the Cuban revolution. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" (CBS at 7 p.m.) opens its new season with a bit of spying in London. And Johnny Carson hangs another year on the line as he drags out all those old film clips and celebrates 22 seasons on "The Tonight Show" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

● On cable: Sean Connery learned to Never Say Never Again (HBO-4 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.), dusted off his tuxedo and went back into action to prove that he is the best of the Bonds. A throwback to the early days of the James Bond series, Never Say Never Again is refreshingly short on gim-

micks and special effects but long on the ever-enjoyable Connery who makes it the best 007 adventure in years.

Dance

Jim Self and Dancers bring their "artistry with intrigue" to the loft of Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight. A drawing will also be held at the performance; first prize is two free tickets to any Hancher event, second prize is a \$9 gift certificate for Bushnell's Turtle. Entry forms for the drawing will be available at the show or can be picked up at the Hancher Box Office.

Art

Fast Space art gallery (third floor, 403 S. Gilbert) is sponsoring an installation piece by Karen Schmitendorf Brandt, "A Rose is a Rose," and studio works by Joanna Axtman and Buzz Masters. Opening receptions will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibits will run until Oct. 5.

Nightlife

The Douglas Project checks into the Crow's Nest tonight and Tuesday.

Douglas is hoping local music video will attract public

A S A 22-YEAR veteran of the music business, both in Iowa and California, Dick Douglas has seen a lot of trends come and go. Now he is out to start some of his own. "If a nut like me has to pave the roads and let other people drive on them, that's just what I'm going to do," said Douglas, singer and guitarist for the Douglas Project.

Locally produced videos is what the Riverside native has in mind. Douglas, along with his band of bassist Al Robinson and former Bo Ramsey percussionist Sonny Lott, has been working with Greg

Night life

Neumaster of Hawkeye Cablevision for a promotional video to the group's song, "Sailing." When the video is completed, Douglas hopes to send it to bars to be shown on their big screen televisions in order to attract attention to the blues-rock band's future performances at the club.

The video will feature the group traveling around to run-down nightspots in an old Cadillac limousine, dreaming about appearing at the Five Seasons Center. "We're trying to be real humorous about being a bunch of old bums," Douglas said.

WHILE THE VIDEO is being completed, clips of the band can be seen on Neumaster's show, "The Naked Eye," on Hawkeye Cablevision channel 26. The Douglas Project can also be seen live at the Crow's Nest, where they will be appearing tonight and Tuesday.

The scheduled appearance at the Crow's Nest marks a change for the band, which has been appearing this summer at Gabe's Oasis. "Gabe's is kind of our crowd, but we're trying to get the college crowd in," Douglas said.

Douglas, a nine-year veteran of the 1970s eastern Iowa band Enoch Smokey, hopes his group will appeal to Iowa City's blues audience. "I grew up with Cream and Jimi Hendrix, so I do a lot of that. We play songs you haven't heard a lot in the bars."

He stressed, however, that the band puts the audience first. "It's an entertaining show — we want to give them more than their money's worth."

THE CURRENT Douglas Project has been practicing and recording for about a year now, working on an album as well as the video. Recorded at a studio in Douglas' home and slated for release later this fall on Douglas' own Pumpkin Seed label, it will be called Stark Reality. They plan to make about 1,000 cassette copies of the compilation, which they will then distribute to area radio stations and record stores.

"It reminds me of an early Dylan," Douglas said of the record. "There are hardly any artificial effects; we're not going for any of this new mechanization."

Douglas explained that the group is also looking to add a new member, possibly a saxophonist or some other instrumentalist. "I'd like to get more people in and get more sound."

But no matter how many people are part of it, Douglas is dedicated to making the Douglas Project a success. "I've got several people whose livelihood depends on this band, so we've got to make it," he said.

His goals, however, stretch beyond his own group; Douglas is out to be the forefront of an Iowa City musical renaissance. "We're going to try and create a scene here," he said.

Welcome Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors & Graduates
To Careers Week 1984!

Act I

Monday, October 1, 1984

12:00 p.m. - **WORKING FOR YOUR LIFE** (film)
1:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Focuses on the work place hazards faced by today's 43 million working women. It is a tribute to those women who refuse to stand by while accidents and illness skyrocket in numbers, from office workers to nurses to hairdressers.
PRESENTER: Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Back Room, WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

9:00 a.m. - **CAREER INFORMATION NETWORK OPEN HOUSE**
5:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Learn what it takes to become successful in whatever professional direction you want by discussing your plans with alumni.
PRESENTERS: Brad Holmston, Mike Levine or Heather Olson, University of Iowa Alumni Association.
PLACE: Alumni Center.

10:00 a.m. - **CAREER RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE**
11:50 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Orientation to the use of occupational information. Orientation to SIGI, a computerized career decision-making program and information.
PRESENTERS: Paula Caplan, Jim Seyfer, and Kathy Allemen, Career Resources Services.
PLACE: Career Resources Center, 2nd Floor, NE Corner, Iowa Memorial Union.

10:00 a.m. - **DOES YOUR LEARNING STYLE MATCH YOUR CAREER CHOICE?**
10:50 a.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Alternatives to traditional majors. Learning styles. Self-scoring inventory.
PRESENTER: Mary Hall, Center for Credit Programs.
PLACE: W322 Seashore Hall.

10:30 a.m. - **YOUR MAJOR IS NO MINOR DECISION**
11:20 a.m. HIGHLIGHTS: What to consider when choosing your major. University resources for helping you choose a major. Implications for selecting a minor.
PRESENTER: Jim McGreevey, Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.
PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **LEADERSHIP SERIES**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Overview of workshops in series. Personal interest session. Student organization workshops.
PRESENTER: Doug Kirchner, Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.
PLACE: Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **CAREER CHOICES FOR WOMEN**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Exploration of socialization patterns and how they affect women's career development.
PRESENTER: Renee Redd, Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **CO-CURRICULAR EXPERIENCE PROGRAM**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Purpose of program. Relationship to career goals. Description of program.
PRESENTER: June Cargile, Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.
PLACE: Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

2:30 p.m. - **GO ABOARD NOW TO GO ABOARD LATER**
3:20 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Study abroad and international business — students will discuss experience in France and in England. Information about the resource library. Some programs of interest.
PRESENTER: Maria Hope, Office of International Education and Services.
PLACE: Iowa International Center, 2nd Floor, Jefferson Building.

3:30 p.m. - **GO ABOARD NOW TO GO ABOARD LATER**
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3:30 p.m. - **WAYS TO DECIDE ON A MAJOR**
4:20 p.m. PRESENTER: Cheryl Hetherington, Residence Services.
PLACE: Rlenow Main Lounge.

3:30 p.m. - **SWEATY PALMS! UPSET STOMACH! SOUNDS LIKE TEST ANXIETY TO ME**
4:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Basic causes of test anxiety. Helpful hints in overcoming this wide-spread concern.
PRESENTER: Sam Cochran, University Counseling Service.
PLACE: Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

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PLACE: Hillcrest Lounge.

7:30 p.m. - **WORKING FOR YOUR LIFE** (film)
8:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: See description for October 1 showing.
PRESENTER: Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Act II

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

9:00 a.m. - **CAREER INFORMATION NETWORK OPEN HOUSE**
5:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Learn what it takes to become successful in whatever professional direction you want by discussing your plans with alumni.
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10:30 a.m. - **BGS: IT'S NOT A LAST RESORT**
11:20 a.m. HIGHLIGHTS: How to build a BGS into a meaningful degree. A Program Description.
PRESENTERS: Judy Elliott and Scott Friedhoff, Liberal Arts Advisory Office.
PLACE: Minnesota Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **CO-CURRICULAR EXPERIENCE PROGRAM**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Purpose of program. Relationship to career goals. Description of program.
PRESENTERS: James Burleson and Mahwash Rasolkhani, Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.
PLACE: Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **COMPARABLE WORTH: THE EMPLOYMENT ISSUE OF THE BGS**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: What is comparable worth? How can it affect career selection? Why is this issue so important for women students?
PRESENTER: Susan Buckley, Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Harvard Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

11:30 a.m. - **LEADERSHIP SERIES**
12:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Overview of workshops in the series. Personal interest sessions. Student organization workshops.
PRESENTER: Maureen Lienau, Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.
PLACE: Purdue Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. - **LIBERAL ARTS: SKILLS FOR LIFE**
2:20 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Use of electives. Developing skills in Liberal Arts.
PRESENTERS: Steve Zewes and Scott Lowe, Liberal Arts Advisory Office.
PLACE: Minnesota Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. - **MONEY? PRESTIGE? JOB SECURITY? CLARIFYING YOUR VALUES THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU**
2:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Learning how your values relate to your career choice.
PRESENTER: Kathie Staley, University Counseling Service.
PLACE: Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. - **ADD A NEW DIMENSION TO YOUR EDUCATION**
4:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: The "ins" and "outs" of Internships. Approval process, guidelines, opportunities, services and resources.
PRESENTER: Cheryl Van Clark, The Office of Cooperative Education.
PLACE: Northwestern Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. - **GO ABOARD NOW TO GO ABOARD LATER**
4:20 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Study abroad and teaching. Information about the resource library. Some programs of interest.
PRESENTER: Maria Hope, Office of International Education and Services.
PLACE: Iowa International Center, 2nd Floor, Jefferson Building.

3:30 p.m. - **WAYS TO DECIDE ON A MAJOR**
4:20 p.m. PRESENTER: Cheryl Hetherington, Residence Services.
PLACE: Small conference room, Burge study.

3:30 p.m. - **THE CAMPUS SURVIVALIST: LEARNING STUDY SKILLS**
4:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Basics of time management, note-taking, concentration, and study tips.
PRESENTER: Dave Seaman, University Counseling Service.
PLACE: Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

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PRESENTER: Maureen Lienau, Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.
PLACE: Purdue Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

5:30 p.m. - **OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING**
6:30 p.m. PRESENTER: The Northern Trust.
PLACE: Room 313, Phillips Hall.

7:30 p.m. - **WORKPLACE HOSTILE** (film)
8:30 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Explores many variations of sexual harassment which women encounter on the job, and the emotional and economic impact this has on their lives. Includes suggestions to effectively deal with sexual harassment.
PRESENTER: Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Back Room, WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

Act III

Thursday, October 4, 1984

12:10 p.m. - **WORKPLACE HOSTILE** (film)
1:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Same as 7:30 p.m. program on October 3, 1984.
PRESENTER: Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC).
PLACE: Back Room, WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

3:30 p.m. - **GO ABOARD NOW TO GO ABOARD LATER**
4:20 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Study abroad and government service. Information about the resource library. Some programs of interest.
PRESENTER: Maria Hope, Office of International Education and Services.
PLACE: Iowa International Center, 2nd Floor, Jefferson Building.

9:00 a.m. - **CAREERS DAY**
4:00 p.m. HIGHLIGHTS: Employer representatives.

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Staff Writer

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