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## Weather

Today and tonight will be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. High today around 70. South winds 10-20 mph. Low tonight in the lower to middle 50s. Wednesday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High in the middle to upper 50s.

## Country time

The movie *Country* has come to the city and its makers have produced an honest vision of what rural mid-America is really like. Page 6B

## Schembechler worried

Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler says the 1984 Hawkeyes are better than the 1982 Rose Bowl team. Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

## Duarte, rebels agree to form peace commission

LA PALMA, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte held a historic meeting with leftist guerrilla leaders Monday and both sides agreed to form a peace commission for more talks on ways to end the country's five-year-old civil war.

Defying death threats, Duarte called on the rebels to lay down their arms in return for amnesty and promised them a place in El Salvador's democratic process during the unprecedented talks

in a mountain church at La Palma, 43 miles north of San Salvador in rebel-controlled Chalatenango province.

Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, who acted as a witness for the 4½-hour meeting, read a joint statement in which both sides said they agreed to form a commission to continue the peace negotiations.

The five government and six rebel negotiations agreed "to deal with all aspects that lead to the achievement of

peace in the shortest time possible," the statement said. The commission will begin meeting "soon," it said.

"WE BELIEVE that it was not possible in only one meeting to firm up all the aspects," Duarte told a cheering crowd as he left the Sweet Name of Mary Church. "But we are ready to work to leave the altar of the Sweet Name of Mary with a serious document that gives hope of peace."

The joint statement said the two groups agreed "to study the proposals presented by both delegations in these meetings... to develop appropriate mechanisms to bring all sectors of national life together in the search for peace."

The guerrilla delegation was headed by Guillermo Ungo, president of the rebel's political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and Ferman Cienfuegos, one of the five top guerrilla

military commanders.

After Rivera y Damas read the communique, the six guerrilla negotiators appeared before microphones in front of the church, where Ungo and Cienfuegos gave short speeches.

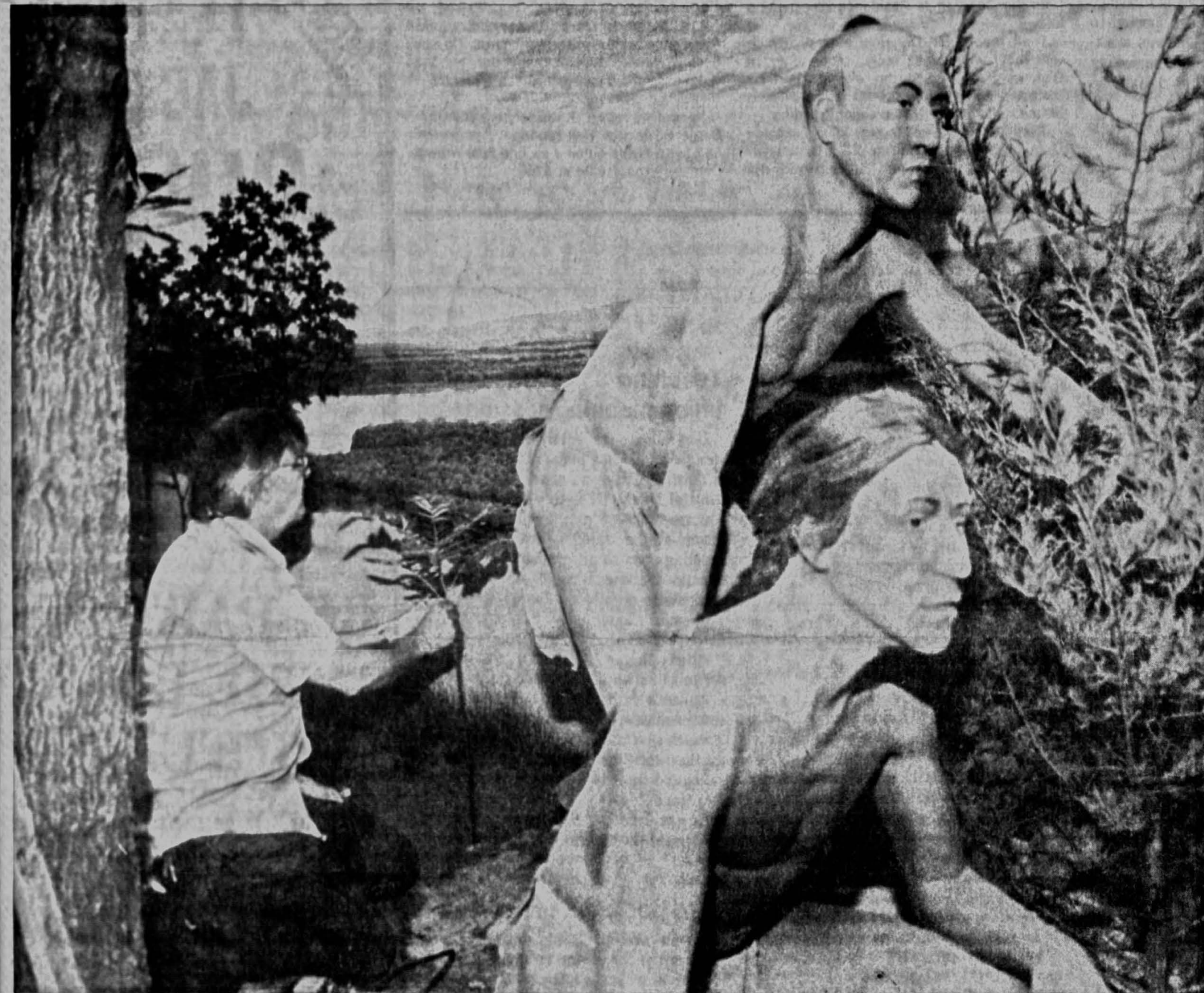
The rebels' speeches, like the entire event in La Palma, were broadcast live over national television.

AS THE CROWD enthusiastically chanted his name, Ungo said, "We

have a positive opinion. This is the first step, there are many more steps that must be taken." He called the talks an "initial agreement."

Cienfuegos, dressed in military fatigues and wearing a beret, chanted three times in a loud voice, "We all want peace!"

He urged all Salvadorans to form "committees for dialogue," but warned, "There are forces that oppose See Salvador, page 8



## Peak peek

Neal Deaton, of Deaton Museum Studios, Newton, places a tree in a diorama in the Iowa Hall Museum in Macbride Hall Monday. The display shows how

the area around Pikes Peak State Park appeared in June 1673 when French missionaries Marquette and Joliet explored the Wisconsin River.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Johnston, Evans trade justifications

WATERLOO (UPI) — Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, Monday justified taking political action committee money to defend his congressional seat, while challenger Joe Johnston explained why he hasn't released his income taxes and justified the move of a computer firm out of the state.

Evans, a two-term Republican, and Johnston, a former Democratic state legislator, squared off in a debate televised over Waterloo TV station KWWL.

The panel of reporters immediately put Evans on the spot by asking him why he reversed himself and agreed to take contributions from PACs in his last campaign, when he refused PAC funds during his first run for Congress in 1980.

Evans, a Grundy Center farmer and engineer, said he spent \$400,000 of his own money in his first campaign.

"THAT GETS a little old," Evans said. "It became apparent that in 1982 my opponent was going to spend around \$500,000 and I decided to accept PAC money. I would like to be in a position where I didn't have to accept PAC money but given the realities of politics I doubt whether that will happen."

The incumbent did say the current campaign is proving much

cheaper; he's accepted about \$235,000 from PACs this year.

Johnston had to explain why he agreed to move a computer firm in which he owns a 10 percent interest from Iowa to Denver when he is making a campaign call for more diversification in the state.

Johnston said one of the reasons for moving the firm was the lack of venture capital in Iowa, and said he would work to rectify that if elected.

The Democrat was also asked to defend his refusal to release his income tax forms.

"I SAID I would release all my returns when I was in office," Johnston said. "I do pay taxes. But I do have a law partner, and he has a right of privacy. I will be happy to answer any questions you have about my tax form."

Johnston attacked Evans for absenteeism, but Evans said he was around for 95 percent of the votes.

Evans also defended his votes to fund nerve gas facilities while voting "no" on actually beginning production. He said the facilities will be in place if the country needs them, but right now "we don't need anymore nerve gas."

Johnston said a vote for the facilities was "a vote for nerve gas."

## Regents to determine fate of spending proposals

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

The state Board of Regents is expected to reach important decisions on how much students of Iowa's three state universities will pay in tuition next year, as well as universities' budgets, when it meets in Des Moines later this week.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey is recommending the board increase tuition for the 1985-86 academic year by \$8.5 million. If adopted, this increase would force resident students to pay 6 percent more in tuition next year, while non-resident tuition would rise 12 percent.

Richey has defended his recommended increases as necessary to keep up with inflation and pointed out tuition at the regents institutions is relatively low compared to similar universities in the surrounding 11-state area.

BUT STUDENT leaders from the regents universities, remembering the average of 17.5 percent tuition increase of last year, claim these increases are unfair.

At last month's regents meeting, these student leaders submitted an alternative tuition proposal calling for the board to increase tuition by only 4 percent for all students next year.

This alternative proposal was

received well by the regents, who praised student leaders for attempting to use a reasonable approach to the issue instead of relying on angry protests that have often marked past discussions.

Regents Percy Harris and Charles Duchon publicly said they would give strong consideration to the students' alternative tuition proposal at the September board meeting, and recent student lobbying efforts directed at board members also appear to have been effective.

BOARD PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee said he was "very impressed" with a See Regents, page 8

## Students see hope for tuition plan

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

After meeting with two area members of the state Board of Regents last week, UI student leaders say they are still optimistic about their chances of persuading the board to decrease the proposed 6 percent resident and 12 percent non-resident tuition hike.

The regents will decide Thursday whether to accept either Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey's

proposal or a 4 percent resident and 4 percent non-resident plan proposed by student leaders from the three state universities at last month's board meeting.

Following last month's meeting, student leaders from each university met with two regents in their area to present a packet of information that included expense charts, newspaper articles from the three state schools and copies of the speeches given at the last regents meeting.

COLLEGIATE Associations Council member Keith Royal met with Regent Percy Harris for about an hour in his Cedar Rapids office and said, "The meeting with Harris was a good indication some progress can be made if we get to know them (the regents)."

"A failure of students in the past is they haven't met them (regents) as persons — they attacked them as the enemy," he said.

CAC member Cecilia Ham, who also See Students, page 8

## Councilors frown on happy hour

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Discussion among Iowa City councilors to abolish happy hours and double bubble specials at downtown bars is "un-American," some local bar managers say.

Although no formal action has been taken, Councilors William Ambrisco, Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl are considering measures to eliminate liquor specials in an effort to cut down on area alcohol consumption.

"The idea is that we would like to cut back on the amount of liquor that flows," Dickson said. "It is so easy to have access to (liquor) because the prices are almost give-aways. It makes it almost too easy."

The councilors "may come up with some definite ideas in a couple weeks," Dickson said. Currently, the three are

discussing happy hours, but they may take all other specials into consideration as well, she said.

"We are trying to do something to abate the excessive use of alcohol," Ambrisco said. "Just in my meager research, I know that this country killed more (American) people in drunken driving accidents than in the four wars this century."

"I'm not a crusader, but I think this is something that should be looked at," he said. Ambrisco said the bars would "flourish" if they didn't have to decrease prices because of competition, and they would be able to compete on such things as service, atmosphere and food instead of making the establishment "a place to go and get smashed."

ALSO, MORE responsible drinking could lower insurance costs for bar ow-

ners if people leaving the establishment are less likely to drive home inebriated, Ambrisco said.

"We really haven't done anything on this yet," Ambrisco said. "Not all of the council has seen it. I'm not even sure it will come to a full discussion. We're tramping in an area where a lot of people don't want to talk about it. I'm not even certain we have the legal right to enact such legislation."

Ambrisco said other cities have passed similar laws, including Braintree, Mass., but City Attorney Robert Jansen said it cannot be done in Iowa City.

"We have no authority over that at all," Jansen said. "We have no price control over liquor sales, nor can we regulate whether (local bars) can have happy hours or double bubble."

JANSEN SAID the council can con-

trol liquor specials only if the Iowa Legislature would, through legislation, give that power to municipalities.

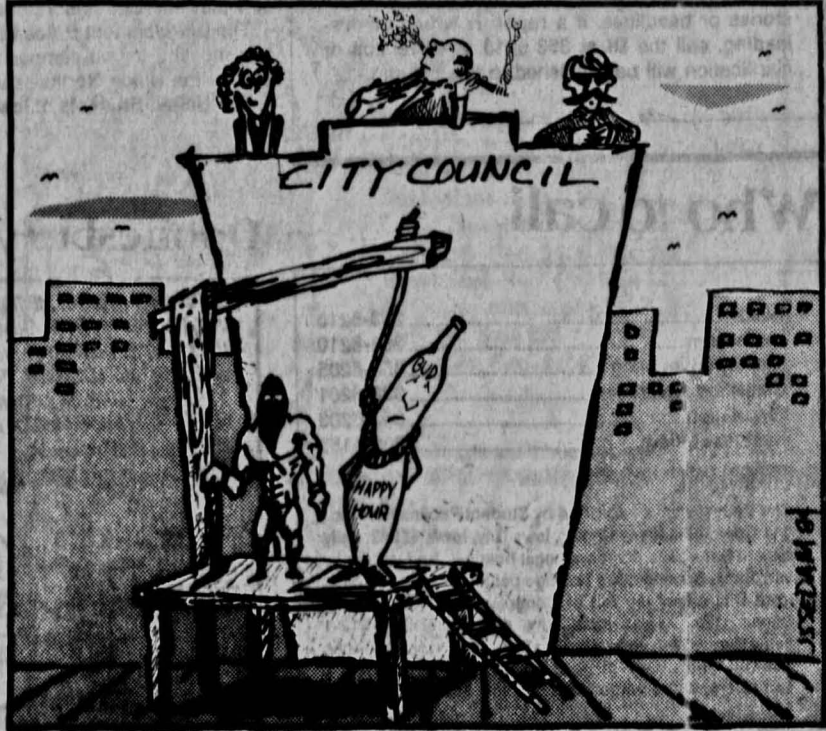
Jeff Romine, assistant vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said restricting alcohol specials "is something I know we will take up as a discussion issue sooner or later," but neither the chamber nor the Downtown Association has a stand on the matter now.

However, some other people said the regulation would be unfair.

"That'd be like telling K-Mart they couldn't run a special on Dinty Moore Steak," said Mike Connell, president of Drinking Responsibly in College.

Mike Donahue, manager of the Fieldhouse bar and restaurant, 111 E. College St., and member of DRiNC, said regulations on alcohol specials would be "un-American and un-

See Drinking, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam



# Briefly

United Press International

## '21 Faces' taunts officials

TOKYO — Extortionists demanding \$410,000 from a Japanese confectioner taunted police Monday, boasting they had paid children to place cyanide-laced candy on store shelves and threatening to continue the poison campaign. "Pocket money will make any child work," said letters signed by the "Man with 21 Faces" gang, Kyodo News Service reported. One letter contained a 30-gram cyanide tablet and challenged readers to guess how many people could be killed with that amount of poison.

## Sakharov said to be working

HAMBURG, West Germany — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov is back at work doing scientific research following reports the human rights activist was on hunger strike, a Soviet journalist said Monday. "He is carrying on his own earlier research. He still is not allowed to leave Gorky. Nor may his wife, Yelena Bonner. The pair still are living in the same flat," said Victor Louis, a journalist often used by the Kremlin to leak information to the West.

## To celebrate is to circumcise

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's biggest political party celebrated its 20th anniversary with a mass circumcision of 125 children and one 40-year-old Moslem convert, the government reported Monday. Golkar Party Deputy Secretary Oka Mahendra said mass circumcisions would be carried out on the party's anniversaries and on national holidays. "The circumcision ritual is God's command," he said.

## Reagan eases disclosure law

MACON, Ga. — President Ronald Reagan, acknowledging a difficult balance between government's need for secrecy and the public's right to know, signed a bill Monday that eases disclosure requirements on the CIA. "Under its provisions," Reagan said of the bill, "the CIA will avoid time-consuming review of certain operational files, which must in any case remain classified to protect intelligence sources and methods, and will devote its resources to expedited review of other information requests."

## Dr. Spock arrested

WASHINGTON — Police arrested child-care legend Dr. Benjamin Spock, his wife and at least four other people — including peace activist Philip Berrigan's young son and daughter — Monday during a protest at the White House.

The group had unfurled a large green-and-white banner along the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the executive mansion that read, "Choose for the Future, Dis-Arm Now."

## Branstad's top aide resigns

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's top aide will be leaving Dec. 1 for a new career in cable television, but some statehouse insiders Monday said the resignation may have resulted from policy disputes with the governor.

Branstad's office Monday issued a statement saying David Oman, executive assistant to the governor, will be leaving his \$46,800 a year post. As to the rumors of in-house disputes, Branstad Press Secretary Susan Neely said, "They're totally rumors. That's absolutely not the case."

## Jepsen, Harkin report funds

DES MOINES — The final campaign financial report released before the election shows Iowa's bitter U.S. Senate campaign between Sen. Roger Jepsen and Rep. Tom Harkin has become the most expensive in the state's history.

Jepsen reported he became Iowa's first million-dollar spender with a total of \$1.69 million in expenditures since January. Harkin, in comparison, has spent \$1.54 million in the year so far.

## Quoted...

That'd be like telling K-Mart they couldn't run a special on Dinty Moore Stew.  
—Mike Connell, president of Drinking Responsibly in College, on several city councilors' discussion to abolish happy hours and double bubble specials at downtown bars. See story, page 1A.

## Corrections

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

## Who to call

Editor	353-6210
Newsroom	353-6210
Display advertising	353-6205
Classified advertising	353-6201
Circulation	353-6203
Business office	353-6158

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

# Arraignment on assault charge set

By Nick Schrup  
Staff Writer

A North Liberty man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on two assault charges.

Court records state Eric James Schaapveld, 18, allegedly drove his pickup truck into the side of a trailer Saturday. Schaapveld is also accused of using his fist to strike a resident at Forest View Trailer Court.

Schaapveld's arraignment on charges of simple assault and assault with intent is set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. He remains in Johnson County Jail under \$2,300 bond.

Paul Alan Rogers, 19, 310B Mayflower Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

Rogers is accused of causing property damage of between \$100 and \$500 when he allegedly shattered a door at the Banc Iowa building, 132 E. Washington St., Thursday evening.

Rogers' arraignment on the criminal

## Courts

mischief charge is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. He was released on his own recognizance.

Joseph Michael Hentges, 22, 816 N. Dubuque St., made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

Hentges allegedly carved letters into the top of the polished wooden bar at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Friday night.

Damage is estimated at about \$200 by the bar's owner.

Hentges' arraignment on the criminal mischief charge is set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. He was released on his own recognizance.

Two area men made initial appearances Friday in Johnson County District Court after being arrested for second-degree burglary Thursday.

Court records state that Scott Alan Small, 20, 204 MacLean St., and David

Brian Angbrandt, 23, 720 Fourth Ave. Place, Coralville, were observed by a UI guard climbing up a wall of the Union onto its roof. Both men were later apprehended as they were leaving the building from its north exit.

Small is accused of taking a pack of pencils from the top floor of the Union. Angbrandt allegedly stole a clock from the hallway near the Big Ten Lounge.

Small was released to the custody of the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections. Angbrandt was released on his own recognizance. Arraignment for both on the burglary charges is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Paul R. Agoranos, 19, 937 Slater Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of using fireworks.

Agoranos allegedly exploded blackcat firecrackers Friday on the ninth floor of Slater Hall.

He was released on his own recognizance. Arraignment on the fireworks charge is set for Oct. 30.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An employee of the Highlander Inn and Supper Club, Highway 1 at Interstate 80, reported Sunday morning that her purse containing items valued at \$364 is missing.

Christine Baker, Coralville, reported to Iowa City police that while she was working someone went through her purse, taking \$70 in cash and her 14-karat, gold diamond wedding ring valued at \$170.

Also missing was Baker's \$120 14-karat, gold 1982 class ring from Blakesburg, Iowa, and a Black Hills gold locket.

Theft report: UI Campus Security received a report Sunday afternoon that a computer and printer valued at \$2,417 was stolen from the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Theft report: UI Campus Security received a report Friday afternoon that two parking meters and a post valued at \$500 were stolen from the Quadrangle Residence Hall parking lot.

Theft report: Bill Dervich, strength coach with the Iowa football team, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday evening that six football pictures valued at \$400 had been taken off the walls of the UI Recreation Building.

Theft report: Russ Meyers, 2606 Lakeside Manor, reported to Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that someone had entered his

residence while he was upstairs and stole a tape deck and a portable cassette player with a combined value of \$220.

Theft report: Andrew Brollier, 2031 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security last Friday afternoon that his \$175, 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Burge bicycle rack.

Theft report: Mark Burge, 308 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security last Friday afternoon that his \$154 radio-cassette deck was stolen from the UI Recreation Building.

Vandalism report: A resident assistant from Burge Residence Hall reported that a mirror had been shattered on a second floor hallway. Damage is estimated at \$100.

## Metro briefs

### Shared housing program goes to City Council

The Iowa City Council will be asked to adopt a manual detailing a "shared housing program" that will help arrange housing for elderly or handicapped Johnson County residents.

"The primary goal of the research is to offer these persons a variety of housing alternatives that will enhance their ability to live independently, thus avoiding premature or unnecessary institutionalization," said Doug Boothroy, director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services.

The city has budgeted \$15,000 in 1984 Community Development Block Grant funds to set up the shared housing program for elderly and handicapped citizens. The money will help the city acquire a coordinator for the program.

Boothroy said in a letter that one alternative to institutionalization is home-sharing, where two or more unrelated people live together with their own private space but share a kitchen, living room or other common area.

In addition to approving the shared housing plan, the council is also being asked to direct the city to locate a local service organization to lead the program.

The council will discuss the shared housing program at its Oct. 22 informal meeting.

### Mayo Clinic verifies soup as cold remedy

What grandmothers have known for decades has recently been confirmed by the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Hot chicken soup may still be the best remedy for the common head cold, a recent Iowa Health News Service press release reported on the Mayo Clinic findings. According to the release, "aspirin and hot chicken soup will do about as much good as anything."

The soup may be more effective than other hot liquids in clearing mucus particles from the nose and the warm humid air created by steam from the soup may help clear a stuffy head as fast as any over-the-counter prescription.

### UI College of Nursing to sponsor workshops

The UI College of Nursing will sponsor two workshops to help nurses who prescribe procedures for wound healing and give diagnoses.

Current research in wound healing, and its relationship to critical care nursing, will be the subject of a workshop offered Oct. 22 at the UI.

The program will help prepare nurses to describe wounds and offer sound and efficient care to individuals with wounds.

A second workshop Oct. 23 will aid nurses who develop and write nursing diagnoses.

The program will assist nurses responsible for patient diagnostic information. Discussions will also focus on the impact of diagnosis by nurses on health care delivery in the 1990s.

Tuition for the Oct. 23 workshop is \$32 and continuing education credit will be available.

For more information on either program, contact Lee N. Chiavetta, UI Continuing Nursing Education, M215 Oakdale Hall,

353-7388.

### Teaching assistants set union planning session

UI graduate students will hold a meeting tonight to discuss plans to form a union.

Tom Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the UI history department, said the meeting — 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room at the Union — will be a general meeting open to all graduate students "to discuss the organization of the graduate students to a collective bargaining unit."

He said "a number of things" will be done at the meeting, including discussing "what the process of collective organization will involve and the process to organize a campaign." In addition, union representatives will be elected.

Smith said the meeting will also provide a forum for "discussing areas of concerns which the students of various departments may have."

This will be the first open and general meeting of the UI graduate students, Smith said.

### Herd books on their way

If you are tired of calling campus information for every number you need, from students to faculty and administration, the Herd book may help.

The new books will be available Wednesday to anyone willing to go to the Union Student Senate office and pay \$2.50.

Campus mail will deliver books to residence halls, UI departments and area businesses Monday. Anyone else who is interested should go to the senate office Wednesday.

## Postscripts

### Events

Getting Together: The Myths and Realities of Love will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the UI Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The Iowa Memorial Union Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Visiting Ida Beam Professor Masao Miyoshi will host a seminar on Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Radiation Research Laboratory will present a lecture by Robert Morrison of Vancouver General Hospital on "Detection of Gastrointestinal Tract Bleeding with Labeled Red Cells" at 4 p.m. Medical Laboratories Room 364.

The UI Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The United Students of Iowa welcomes new

members to a meeting at 4:30 in the Union Hoover Room.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:45 p.m. at 105 S. Dubuque St. in the reading room.

Bread for the World is sponsoring a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley House basement at 120 N. Dubuque St. Congressional candidate Joe Johnston will speak on hunger at 7 p.m.

The Stop Smoking Clinic will hold an orientation meeting sponsored by Health Iowa at 6:30 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Lounge of Reinow Residence Hall.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Forget Not Our Sisters, a film depicting the lives of South African women under apartheid, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold an informational meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room N100.

Shakespeare's Modernism will be the topic of a lecture by visiting Ida Beam Professor Chen Jia at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

The French Circle will meet at Berr's at 8 p.m.

The Conversational Russian Group will meet at Berr's at 8:30 p.m.

### Announcements

All foreign students interested in spending the Christmas holidays with an American family in other areas in the United States may obtain information and applications at the Jefferson Building Room 202.

## MICHAEL F. STRAW

B.S., D.D.S.

Recent graduate of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry is pleased to announce the opening of his family dentistry practice in West Branch, Iowa. Dr. Straw also has office hours at Towncrest Dental Offices P.C.

West Branch:  
The Dental Office  
233 2nd St.  
Ph. 1-643-2818

Iowa City:  
Towncrest Dental Office, P.C.  
1039 Arthur St.  
Ph. 337-2114

Hours are flexible; evenings and Saturdays available by appointment. All types of dental insurance welcome.

We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, women 40 to 49 to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women 50 and over, one a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

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CANCER  
SOCIETY

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Member's Only Style

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jean shop

Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4

## BE PART OF THE BIG PICTURE

Today at 2:15 on the east steps of Old Capitol a group picture will be taken for the Office of Public Information and the Office of Admissions. UI Students are invited to be in the picture. Wear black and gold, or your team uniform, or a lab coat, or come as you are. (In case of rain, wear rain gear, carry an umbrella, or come as you are.)

## Pilot. The Better Ballpoint pen.

you won't have to.

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## Metro

# Evans camp defends his education voting record

By William Rosche  
Staff Writer

Without help from student financial aid programs, Democrat Joe Johnston said he "probably wouldn't have been able to go to college."

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said his college education was funded in part by the now defunct GI Bill.

While the two opponents in this November's congressional election both relied on student aid to get through school, they differ on issues relating to today's student financial aid and other educational programs.

Evans said he would like to see Congress approve another form of the GI Bill similar to the one that helped him complete school.

He said a similar proposal was brought before the U.S. House this fall in a continuing resolution, but it was excluded from the final budgetary resolution.

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** that concerns Evans pertains to taxes paid by graduate students. "I'm very much concerned about the taxation of graduate student stipends," he said.

Graduate students who receive an income as teaching assistants or research assistants are required to pay federal taxes on their income. "The present law is not being interpreted correctly," Evans said. He questions

"whether this is a taxable income or not."

Johnston said he would like to see improvements made in the nation's math, science and foreign language programs.

"We really need to beef up our language programs," he said. "You talk about dealing in a global economy; we need people who can deal with other countries" by speaking other languages.

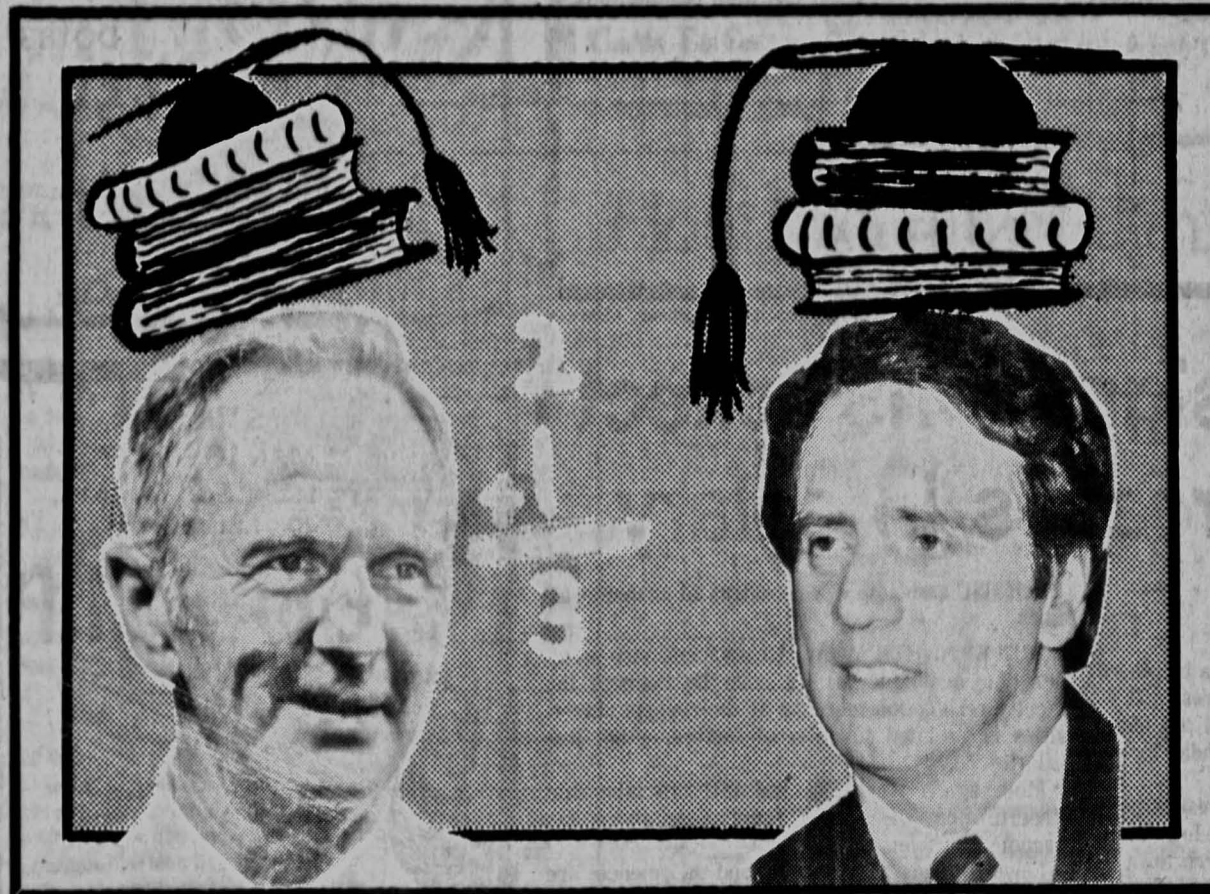
**IF ELECTED**, Johnston said he would work to restore "cuts Reagan has made" in educational funding in 1984.

Several times throughout the campaign, Johnston has accused Evans of voting to "cut education funding repeatedly" during his four years in Congress.

Evans, however, said he has "always supported education" above other discretionary spending. Evans, who supports a two-year, across-the-board spending freeze in order to balance the federal budget, has not voted for any appropriations bill this year.

Johnston accused Evans of voting for the 1982 Latta II amendment, which Johnston said provided "further cuts in education totaling \$2 billion less than the Democrats' version." The Latta II amendment set spending limits for appropriations.

Terry Mikelson, Evans' press



The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

secretary, explained that in this and other votes given as examples by Johnston, a vote against an increase in

educational spending is not necessarily a vote against education.

**HE SAID THE** Republicans in the

House try to present their own budgetary proposals to counter the Democratic versions. Compromises

are then worked out between the two parties and appropriation amounts are set.

The Congressional Budget Office reported that \$5.9 billion was allocated for higher education assistance in 1981. Since then, Evans said education funding has shown a "reasonable, steady growth."

**THE 1984 STUDENT** assistance budget was \$7.9 billion in 1984; \$8.4 billion in educational spending is planned for 1985.

Johnston said with inflation added, the actual amount of educational assistance provided by the federal government has dropped over the past four years.

Johnston said that "just to hold the line" at 1980 levels in 1984, Congress should have appropriated \$3.2 billion to the Pell Grant Program.

Because Congress only appropriated \$2.8 billion for the Pell Grant Program in 1984, Johnston said there was actually a reduction in the amount of money going into the program. Johnston said he used an inflation rate of 4.8 percent in 1984 to derive his figures.

"When we start cutting things like Pell grants ... we limit the opportunity for people to go to college," Johnston said.

## UI, union officials swap election barbs

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Charges have surfaced in the past week that both UI and union officials attempted to "inappropriately" influence UI clerical workers before a statewide election late last month concerning employee representation.

Donald Winter, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12, said he is upset about an informational memorandum UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small sent to about 1,300 UI clerical employees in the week preceding the election.

He said although Small's memorandum did not contain any "falsehoods," it did "make some remarks that could have been read the wrong way ... That particular letter was not necessary."

AFSCME and the Iowa Secretaries Association were vying for the right to represent the clerical workers in collective bargaining procedures in the elections held the week of Sept. 24.

**AFSCME CAPTURED** the highest number of votes cast by employees during the election — outdistancing the ISA and the number of votes for no representation — but fell seven ballots short of capturing the simple majority needed to win the election.

Winter said a runoff election will be held during the week of Oct. 29 with voters choosing between AFSCME or no representation.

Small said she was surprised Winter was upset with the memorandum her office sent out to the clerical employees.

"We sent out a memo almost identical to the memo we sent out before the past two elections," said Small. She also claimed a "copy of a similar memo was shown" to AFSCME officials in the past "and received no complaints."

"It was intended to be informational," Small said, adding the UI established the practice of distributing memos to employees before elections because "we received a certain amount of criticism for not informing people" following a previous election.

"The university believes its staff should make its own decision," said Small. "We were only doing what we thought was our obligation."

**WINTER ALSO** said he has heard

complaints that UI Hospitals Staff Relations and Development Director Robert Rasley attempted to "intimidate" clerical employees into voting against any type of union representation by "prowling the halls" near voting places during the three days voting took place.

Rasley refused to comment about Winter's charges that he attempted to intimidate clerical employees working at UI Hospitals.

"He (Rasley) does not feel it would be appropriate to respond," said UI Hospitals Information Director Dean Borg.

Although Small said she had not heard any specific complaints about Rasley's conduct during the election, she added, "Sometimes there are differing views of what are appropriate activities."

Winter said UI officials have attempted to influence employees in previous elections. "These things always happen. No one wants to lose power," he said.

**UI OFFICIALS** "always try to influence people, regardless if it hurts anybody or not," Winter said.

After hearing Winter's complaints, Small directed a few of her own at both AFSCME and ISA officials.

"The university has fairly specific policies providing that there cannot be any solicitation for support during work time or in the work place," Small said. "There were occasions where individuals from both groups violated these rules."

Winter said UI officials will be forced to "change their ways" following the upcoming runoff election, which he expects AFSCME will win with ease.

He said AFSCME represents about 2,800 UI technical, blue collar and security employees, "and we have a fourth contract coming."

The runoff election will mark the fourth time AFSCME has attempted to represent the UI's clerical employees. "Each time we have come closer," he said.

"People have a different outlook of unions than they used to," Winter said, crediting this change to the fact that "we get things accomplished."

Specifically, he praised AFSCME with being the "driving force in the state behind comparable worth for employees."

## Residential construction declines by 93 percent

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City construction business fell as much as 93 percent this August from August 1983 figures, and a UI economist predicts 1985 will bring a continued lack of growth.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. in New York reported that residential construction in Iowa City this August was down 93 percent over last year's activity. Residential construction includes houses, apartments, motels, dormitories and other buildings designed for shelter.

Nonresidential construction, including commercial, educational, religious, recreational, manufacturing and other buildings is down 9 percent from last year.

For the entire year to date, all building in Iowa City has dropped 49 percent since last year.

**JERALD R. BARNARD**, director of the UI Institute for Economic Research and UI economics professor, said the state should expect a slowdown in the growth of personal income, a slowdown in the growth of non-farm employment and slight declines in employment in some other sectors.

The forecast is a turnaround from the institute's earlier prediction of gradual but steady growth through 1985.

"Gains in personal income (in current dollars) are forecast to increase at an annual rate of more than 12 percent up through the first quarter of 1985, then drop to a rate of only about 1 percent through the rest of 1985 and the first half of 1986," the forecast stated.

Iowa personal income is forecast to gain 8 percent to 9 percent for the first quarter of 1985 and drop to 3 percent to 4 percent by 1986.

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## Metro

### Faculty resignations by college: 1983-84

College	Number	Percent of total resignations
Business Administration	8	11.8
Dentistry	2	2.9
Education	2	2.9
Engineering	2	2.9
Law	2	2.9
Liberal Arts	23	33.8
Medicine	25	36.8
Nursing	2	2.9
Pharmacy	2	2.9

The Daily Iowan/Rosemary McMillan

## Faculty resignations reflect lack of increases in salary

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

The number of UI faculty resignations increased by 26 percent last year over 1982-83 figures, with 68 resignations reported during the 1983-84 academic year, according to a report released Monday by the state Board of Regents.

The report said an increase in faculty resignations at all three regents universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — stemmed largely from lack of salary increases.

The UI resignation figures for the 1983-84 academic year show 14 more resignations than the previous year's report, but seven fewer resignations than the average 75 reported annually for the past eight years.

These figures — part of an annual report filed by the three state-supported universities — will be presented to the board during its meetings in Des Moines Wednesday and Thursday.

ISU EXPERIENCED a larger increase in faculty resignations, with 16 more faculty member resignations — 57 percent — from 1983 to 1984. UNI reported only 11 more resignations since the previous year's report, but suffered the largest percentage increase at 110 percent.

Reports by all three universities indicate "lack of faculty salary increases" is a "contributing factor" in faculty resignations.

"The regents are working on legislative askings (funding from state legislative bodies) now and I would definitely hope these resignation figures will help to demonstrate the need for increased faculty salaries at the three universities," said Edwin

Lewis, ISU associate vice president for academic affairs.

BUT KENNETH MOLL, UI associate vice president for academic affairs, said he believes the faculty resignation increase at the regents universities is "related to a lot of factors — not just salaries."

Moll, as well as UNI and ISU officials, said "recruitment of quality faculty members has become a problem."

Lewis agreed, "Engineering and the sciences are two fields we have detected recruiting difficulties in because, frankly, people in those fields can generally make a lot more money working in the private sector."

Within the UI, the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Medicine reported the largest number of resignations, with 33.8 percent and 36.8 percent of the total UI faculty resignations, respectively.

"WE'RE ABLE TO recruit junior faculty — those seeking their first teaching appointments — quite easily. The trouble comes when we try to hire senior faculty members," John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, said.

He continued, "There's a lot of competition in recruiting good people who have research grant support, experience and expertise."

Eckstein said many faculty members have left the College of Medicine to begin or return to medical practices. "The salary potential of other positions is sometimes too great to ignore."

He added the "environment" at the College of Medicine is not always favorable for faculty members. "We are able to offer very limited office and research space to faculty," he said.



Edith Boldt, right, manager of the Eldercraft Shop, and employee Pat Scheffler sit amidst a collection

of dolls, ceramics, jewelry and variety of other crafts made by Johnson County senior citizens.

## 'Crafty' elderly sell wares at shop

By Karyn Riley  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Elsie Davis carefully held the rough stone to the spinning grinder, smoothing the rock down to make her own special brand of jewelry.

Davis, 63, who immigrated to the United States from England in February, makes jewelry and ceramics in one of several shops located in the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

"It's nice to have something to do during the day," she said.

MANY OF THE CRAFTS made at the center and around the community find their way to the Eldercraft Shop. The shop, located on the first floor of the Senior Center, is run by volunteers and gives the elderly a chance to sell their handcrafted items.

"We started the shop to give an outlet for elderly people who have talent and give them a chance to sell their crafts," said Lori Benz, program specialist at the Senior Center.

Edith Boldt, 74, volunteer manager of the shop,

said, "It keeps crafts such as tatting (finely crocheted designs), pine needle baskets and wheat weaving from becoming obsolete." More than 200 Johnson County senior citizens sell their work in the shop, which also sells wooden canes, dolls and woven rugs.

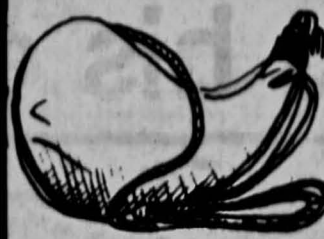
Dean Anderson, 64, a retired research scientist, has been practicing lapidary (making jewelry from stones) for 50 years. He is one of the many teachers at the Senior Center who volunteer their services to help the elderly become skilled and involved in crafts.

"IF THERE IS SOMETHING here that interests the senior citizens we try to set up a class for them to learn that specific skill," Boldt said.

Benz said that consumers set their own prices for their items and keep their earnings. The Senior Center adds 20 percent to the price, which it keeps to cover basic costs, Benz said.

"We want people to get off their rocking chairs and keep moving," Boldt said.

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Participating students may choose either an Apple Macintosh®, or IBM PCjr® personal computer. Word processing, graphics, and programming language software are included with both computers. Options with either choice are a printer and communications equipment. Costs range from \$35 to \$75 per month depending upon the options selected.

If you wish to participate you must register for the program at the Calvin Hall Registration Center. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 17. \* The first 500 registrants will be included in the program. \*\* An additional 100 names will be placed on a standby list in case of cancellations. When you register you are only signing up to participate. You will not select or order equipment at registration.

An information packet explaining the program in greater detail will be provided at registration. Important dates are:

Wednesday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. - registration at the Calvin Hall Registration Center.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 22, 23, and 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - walk-in equipment information and demonstration sessions in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, October 24 to Tuesday, November 6 - equipment ordering sessions. The times and locations will be provided at registration.

Wednesday, November 7 to Wednesday, November 21 - equipment delivery and orientation sessions. The times and locations will be provided when equipment is ordered.

\* You must be a full-time student; bring your student ID card when you sign up.

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## World news

# The guerrillas and the government: What Salvador seeks in La Palma

United Press International

On the government side, the two most important negotiators are President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Gen. Carlos Vides Casanova, the defense minister.

The other government representatives are Julio Rey Prendes, Duarte's top political adviser, and two politicians designated presidential and vice presidential successors, Abraan Rodriguez and Rene Fortin Magna.

The most important rebel negotiator was to have been Joaquin Villalobos, the overall guerrilla military commander, but he did not appear, reportedly because the government rejected his request for a helicopter to ensure his safety.

In his place, the rebels sent Facundo Guardado, a commander of the Popular Liberation Forces. Also present are Commander Fermin Cienfuegos, Guillermo Ungo, president of the guerrillas, political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR); and Ruben Zamora, a top FDR spokesman.

How much of El Salvador do the guerrillas control?

They control about 30 percent of the country, but only about 10 percent of El

Salvador's 5 million people. They hold no major cities.

How strong is each side?

The guerrillas have between 10,000 and 12,000 fighters. The army has 42,000 soldiers.

What do the rebels want?

They have consistently asked for a "national government of broad participation" that would include their representatives. This government would run the country until elections could be held that rebels consider fair. They also want to integrate their fighters into a new national army.

What does the government want?

Duarte has said he will never allow the guerrillas to achieve power through force of arms. He said these talks deal only with ways for them to participate in the democratic process under the present constitution.

Can these talks succeed?

Exhaustion from a 5-year civil war that has already cost more than 50,000 civilian lives may be the most important factor in pushing both sides to peace, but neither side has given any indication that it is willing to make any significant concessions.



Jose Napoleon Duarte

## Moslem, Christian militias exchange heavy fire in battle south of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and Christian militiamen traded heavy machine-gun and artillery fire in a six-hour battle Monday in the hills south of Beirut near Israeli front lines.

Lebanese radio and news agency reports on the violence said there were casualties but an estimate was not available.

The violence coincided with a Cabinet vote setting the national budget at an estimated \$1.5 billion and came on the eve of a vote for the next speaker of Parliament. Lebanese officials put the nation's deficit at \$500 million.

The fighting erupted in the early morning and quickly escalated into intense artillery duels between a string of Christian and Moslem villages in the Iklim Kharroub, a hilly region along the coast 15 miles south of Beirut.

"SMOKE WAS SEEN rising from the

area of the clashes and ambulances rushed many of the victims" to hospitals in the Israeli-occupied port of Sidon, the state-owned National News Agency said.

There was no immediate explanation for what touched off the fighting between the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and rival Progressive Socialist Party gunmen from Lebanon's Druze Moslem community.

The battle in the Iklim Kharroub died down about six hours after it began, but sporadic sniper exchanges continued for the rest of the afternoon, radio reports said.

The Voice of Lebanon, the radio of the rightist Christian Phalange party, and Moubaitoun radio of the Sunni Moslems said the militiamen used submachine guns, mortars and artillery in the fighting between the villages of Meghairiye, Madjalouna, Rmeile, Jiyeh and Barja.

FIGHTING BEGAN increasing in the region about two months ago despite an Israeli-brokered cease-fire between the PSP, which is supported by Syria, and the Israeli-backed Lebanese Forces.

The battle broke out just a few miles north of the Awali River, the front line for an estimated 10,000 Israeli troops that have occupied southern Lebanon since Israel's 1982 invasion aimed at driving Palestinian guerrillas out of Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, a high Israeli government source Monday said Israel was considering a partial withdrawal from southern Lebanon even if Syria does not agree to a joint security plan.

The source said Prime Minister Shimon Peres discussed the plan with the Cabinet Monday. A government spokesman said Peres would submit a withdrawal plan of some kind to the Cabinet "in three weeks, maybe earlier."

## Iraq warns of more tanker raids

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes Monday attacked a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf south of Iran's main oil terminal in the fourth air strike this week in the "tanker war."

The Iraqi claim could not immediately be confirmed.

"Iraqi warplanes this afternoon dealt a destructive blow to a very large naval target south of Iran's Kharg Island," a military spokesman said on an Iraqi broadcast monitored in Abu Dhabi.

Baghdad usually uses the term "large naval target" to mean tanker or other large vessel.

The spokesman warned Baghdad would continue to attack vessels approaching the "prohibited zone" it has declared around Iran's oil terminals in an effort to cut off oil revenues Tehran uses to fuel its four-year war effort against Iran.

"IRAQ WILL CONTINUE to destroy any

naval target approaching the prohibited zone until the Iranian regime succumbs to the call of comprehensive peace and admits Iraq's legitimate rights to using the regional and international waters," the spokesman said.

Some 45 commercial vessels have been attacked in the so-called tanker war, a widening of the Iran-Iraq war that erupted in Sept. 1980.

The Iraqi claim came as a gas tanker struck Friday by Iranian warplanes and described by salvage officials as a "floating time bomb" was refused permission to enter United Arab Emirates waters.

Officials said they feared the cargo of highly volatile liquefied gas aboard the tanker, the Liberian-registered Gas Fountain, might explode.

A spokesman for the Greek-based Naf-tomar Shipping and Trading Co., owners of the Gas Fountain, said the vessel carrying 19,500 tons of liquefied butane and propane

gas was being held at a distance of 20 miles from the coast of Dubai.

SALVAGE TUG BOATS from Singapore and Denmark extinguished the fire aboard the 29,451-ton tanker, but shipping officials said some of its tanks were damaged and leaking gas.

A spokesman said, "The situation remains the same. It is still a floating time bomb."

"The main thing is that the fire is over," the spokesman said.

The officials said experts were expected to board the ship to consider the possibility of transferring the remaining gas. A day before the strike against the Gas Fountain, suspected Iranian warplanes damaged the Indian oil tanker Raj Pari east of Qatar. Both attacks were believed to be in retaliation for an Iraqi air strike Monday that damaged the Hong Kong-owned tanker World Knight.

## U.S. contests jurisdiction of World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The United States Monday challenged the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice over Central America and urged dismissal of a Nicaraguan complaint about U.S. interference.

"Nicaragua is engaged in a constant pattern of armed confrontation across its border," Davis R. Robinson, a State Department adviser, told the panel, known as the World Court.

Robinson also charged that the ruling Sandinista junta's claim will hamper the Contadora group's attempt to negotiate peace in Central America.

THE CONTADOR group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — is trying to work out a peace plan for Central America that would be acceptable to all

parties.

Robinson said El Salvador considers itself under armed attack from Nicaragua, and Honduras and Costa Rica complain of Nicaraguan harassment.

The Central American states agree that the Nicaraguan court case will disturb the Contadora peace efforts, he said.

Nicaragua filed the complaint in April, alleging the United States was conducting unlawful activities of a military nature against Nicaragua. The court is the highest judicial body of the United Nations.

In response to the Nicaraguan complaint, the United States suspended its recognition of the court's jurisdiction regarding Central America for two years. Robinson said Monday the court was not competent because Nicaragua has not recognized its jurisdiction.

ROBINSON FURTHER argued the Nicaraguan application required the court to perform functions actually pertaining to the United Nations. The complaint involved the rights of states that are not parties in the case.

In his conclusion, Robinson requested the court dismiss the case.

Presentation of the U.S. arguments was expected to continue through Tuesday. Nicaragua presented its arguments last week.

In a provisional ruling earlier this year, the court instructed the United States to refrain from "any action restricting, blocking or endangering access to or from Nicaraguan ports and the laying of mines."

The Nicaraguan representative said last week American use of violence against Nicaragua had increased since the ruling.

## Immunologists win Nobel Medicine prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Three scientists who probed the mysteries of the body's disease defenses won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Medicine Monday for research that could produce a "magic bullet" for cancer treatment.

The prestigious \$190,000 award was shared by Niels Jerne, a British-born Dane hailed as "the great theoretician in immunology," Georges Kohler of West Germany and Cesar Milstein of Argentina, who proved Jerne's theories.

Their work already has improved cancer treatment and is being used to diagnose acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), the usually fatal disease that mainly affects homosexual males.

The three scientists were cited by the Karolinska Institute for theories concerning "the specificity in development and control of the immune system" and the discovery of "the principle for production of

monoclonal antibodies."

Monoclonal antibodies are proteins tailor-made in the laboratory to seek out specific cells in the body with far more precision than can be accomplished by the body's own antibodies.

THEIR WORK "opened up completely new fields of ... biomedical research and allows precise diagnosis and also treatment of disease," said the citation by the institute, which has named the Nobel Medicine winners since the prize was established in 1901.

"Jerne's work is so important that no immunologist in the world can do without it," said Nobel committee member Goran Moller, adding that together with the two other laureates, the research constituted a major key to biotechnology.

Nobel Committee head David Ottoson told a news conference that the scientists' development of monoclonal antibodies "is

the important tool not only in the present use for diagnostics but promises future treatment in various areas, including viral and cancer diseases."

SCIENTISTS, FOR EXAMPLE, are developing ways to use monoclonal antibodies to carry powerful anti-cancer drugs to cancerous cells without harming healthy neighboring cells, like a "magic bullet" seeking out and attacking malignant cells throughout the body.

News of the honor stunned Kohler.

"Are you sure? This is fantastic. It's unbelievable," Kohler, 38, said when he was told of the award by United Press International in Basel, Switzerland, where he is a member of the Institute for Immunology.

"The first thing I am going to do now is take a break. This has got to sink in. I've got to sit down and then I'll call my wife," he said.

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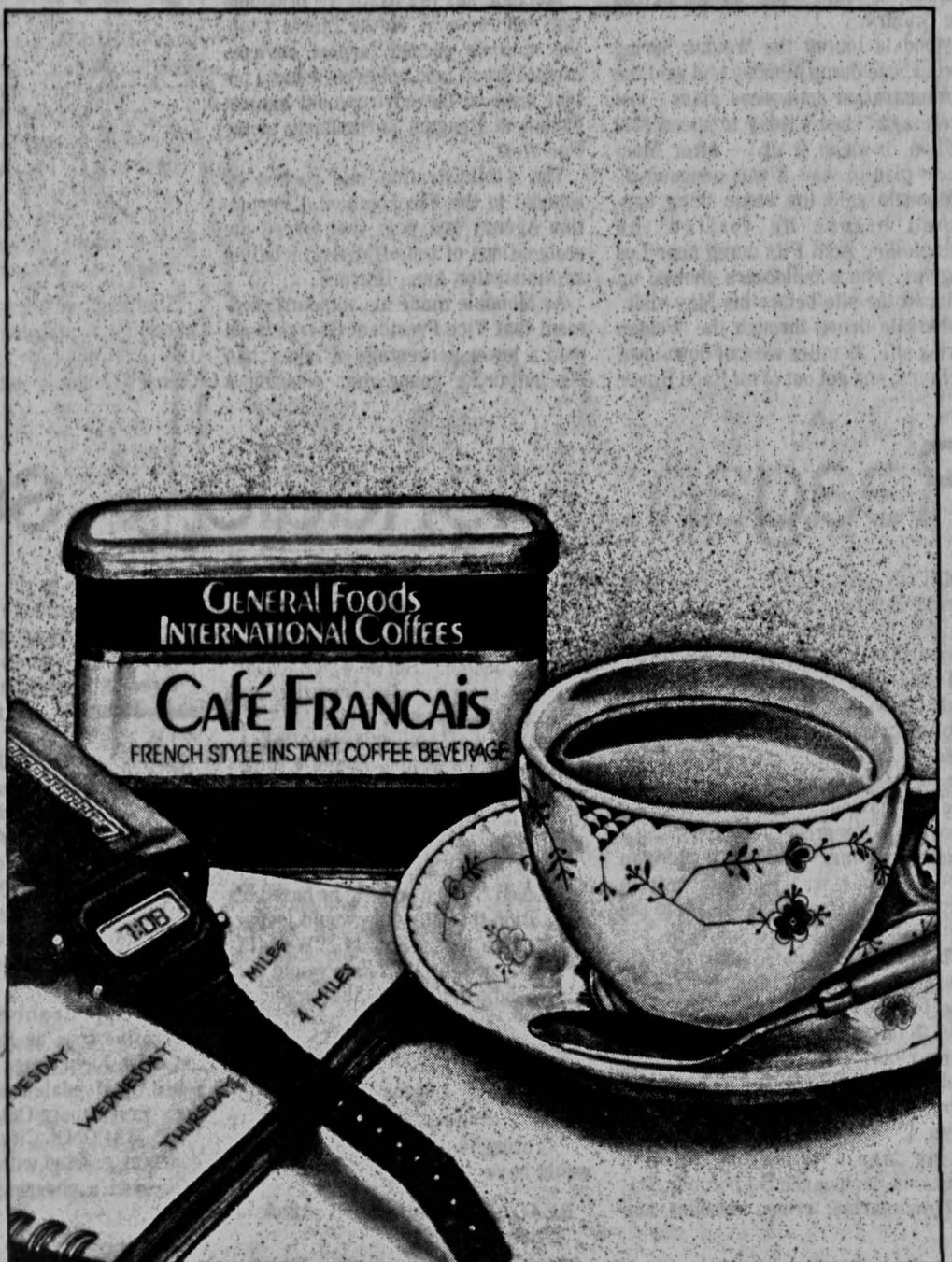
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## National news

# Mondale assails 'magic' cleanup

WELDON SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — Walter Mondale accused President Reagan Monday of preceding him to two of the nation's worst toxic waste dumps and calling out the bulldozers and cleanup equipment "just like magic."

"If I had only 761 days to go in this campaign, I'd go to them all and clean them all up," Mondale said, citing the number of toxic waste dumps across the country.

Mondale toured the Weldon Spring toxic waste dump Monday and said the administration announced plans "just like magic" last Friday to spend \$250 million to clean it up — after Mondale's plan to visit it was announced.

Mondale said the same thing happened before he visited the Stringfellow Acid Pits dump near Los Angeles, where bulldozers showed up to clean the site before his May visit.

Mondale drove through the Weldon Spring site, 25 miles west of downtown St. Louis, and got out of his Land Rover

to look at ponds containing uranium and chemical contamination which residents fear is seeping into their groundwater.

**THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT-OWNED** waste facility houses 600,000 cubic yards of radioactive waste from an old Army uranium reprocessing plant.

Mondale has the first-ever presidential endorsement of the Sierra Club, the nation's second largest environmental group, and believes he has a potential issue in the environment against President Reagan, particularly in the Far West.

The administration was rocked by scandal in the Environmental Protection Agency last year that forced the resignations of top officials, including administrator Anne Burford.

As Mondale made his standard comment that Vice President George Bush paid a lower percentage of taxes than his janitor, a young man wearing a

blue-and-white Reagan-Bush baseball cap shouted from the bleachers: "He paid 30 percent state income tax and 12 percent in federal income tax."

"Now, let me ask you. How many of you are paying 12 percent in federal income tax?" Mondale asked the crowd, drawing cheers. "If I were you, sir, I'd go on to another subject as fast as I could."

**ACCORDING TO** a fact sheet issued by the campaign, the Weldon Springs toxic waste dump includes four sludge pits and a quarry. It is owned by the Defense Department and was used in the early 1940s to manufacture TNT for World War II. Uranium was deposited there during the mid-1950s when the Atomic Energy Commission used the site to make atomic weapons.

Studies have shown radioactive and chemical contamination seeping into the groundwater and toward St. Charles County public drinking water

wells, the campaign said.

Mondale outlined a "tough four-point plan" to clean up the deadly dumps.

- Clean up abandoned dumps and "make sure every one of them is inspected" while strengthening the Superfund law "to clean up these toxic sites before any more of our children are poisoned."

- Be "tough on dumps that are still in operation." He said 96 percent of the operating toxic waste dumps have yet to be inspected, "and that of course is total, total negligence."

- Provide protection for the drinking water.

- Provide EPA sufficient resources to clean up toxic waste, "and I'll put people in charge of those laws that believe them."

"This crowd would rather take a polluter to lunch than to court. I'd rather take them to court than to lunch," Mondale said.

# Reagan: Mondale is security risk

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan charged Monday that Walter Mondale's election would "jeopardize security of this nation" and said that if John Kennedy were alive he would be ashamed of those who would "sell out the cause of freedom."

In a stinging denunciation of Mondale for having "one of the weakest records (in Congress) for supporting a strong national defense," Reagan quoted Democrat after Democrat to show how the liberals now leading the party "have left the mainstream."

The president quoted one of Mondale's primary rivals, Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., as saying, "Walter Mondale thinks the Soviet Union would never violate an arms agreement. I think he's naive."

Reagan then told how Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, criticized Mondale for voting against major defense programs, such as the B-1 bomber, Trident submarine, cruise missiles and

the M-1 tank.

"**NOW, PERSONALLY,** I don't know if he would outlaw slingshots," Reagan said of Mondale. "But he would jeopardize the security of this nation and we're not going to let him."

Looking to a second term, Reagan declared, "We want to reach a future where the American eagle soars. He (Mondale) would take us back to the days of the sore eagle."

At a stop in Greenville, S.C., reporters asked Reagan on what he based his contention that Mondale would jeopardize the nation's security. "Well, his voting record in the Senate would certainly indicate that," the president replied.

Asked if he thought Kennedy truly would be "ashamed" of Mondale, Reagan responded, "I can't make that judgment now." But, without elaborating, he said, "I think they would have disagreed."

**REAGAN'S WITHERING** attack on

Mondale came in the midst of a campaign swing through the president's Southern stronghold, including stops in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina — three states where his aides say he leads Mondale by an average of 22 points.

During a stop in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Reagan declared he can "hardly wait" for the second and final TV debate with Mondale, set for this Sunday, on the topic of foreign affairs. In a speech to a cheering crowd of 9,000 at the University of Alabama, the president lambasted Mondale as confused and baffled about America's role on the world stage.

The appearances took on an aggressive tone as Reagan responded to the fresh challenge to his re-election posed by Mondale's strong showing in their first debate Oct. 7.

**AT MACON'S** City Hall, the president was greeted with rebel yells as he addressed a cheering crowd of about 20,000.

"Whenever I talk about FDR, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy, my opponents start tearing their hair out. They just can't stand it," he said.

"It highlights how far they themselves have strayed from the strength of the Democratic political tradition."

While ripping into Mondale during his stop in Tuscaloosa, Reagan also assured Americans for the first time that they need not worry about Social Security finances for the next half-century.

Answering a question from the crowd on Social Security, the president said, "I can tell you that I think that for more than 50 years we can look down the future and see that this program is on a sound financial basis and you won't have to worry about it."

Told at the Tuscaloosa airport Mondale had promised to "have it out" with him Sunday night in Kansas City over the question of security for Americans in Lebanon, Reagan responded, "I can hardly wait."

# Branstad pursues tourism funds

DES MOINES (UPI) — The last Legislature was short-sighted in cutting state funding for economic development and promotion of tourism in Iowa, Gov. Terry Branstad charged Monday.

At his news conference, Branstad said rather than embark on new spending programs lawmakers should join him in making economic development a top priority for state dollars.

"Economic development deserves a high enough priority that it should compete with other areas in the demand for general fund dollars," Branstad said.

He said the last Legislature cut his

recommended funding levels for economic development, and cut in half the funds he proposed for promotion of tourism.

"Iowa ranks 50th, dead last in the amount of money we spend promoting tourism," Branstad said. "I believe the Legislature was very short-sighted in cutting the budget for promotion of tourism last session."

The Iowa Development Commission has proposed increasing its \$200,000 tourism promotion budget next year to \$2 million.

**BRANSTAD SAID** he has not decided

whether he will agree to a ten-fold increase in the IDC's tourism budget, but said he will ask for a considerable increase in funding.

Branstad also said he will reserve judgment on an economic development package proposed last week by the Legislature's top Democrats.

Their "Iowa Plan" would launch a 5-year, \$1 billion program to bring new jobs and revenue to the state. About \$250 million of the funds would come from a state lottery. The rest would be raised through a host of private investments and federal grants.

Branstad conceded that if the law-

makers pass a lottery bill next session, its proceeds should be used for one-time expenditures such as economic development projects.

"It would be dangerous to take something that is not reliable to fund ongoing expenses," Branstad said.

He said that will he will reserve judgment on the Democrats' proposals, but said he is heartened that they are talking seriously about economic development.

"I'm encouraged that people are looking at different alternatives," Branstad said.

# Witness defends Westmoreland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Rostow, President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser, Monday denied a CBS account of a 1967 White House meeting in which Gen. William Westmoreland was quoted as saying the United States was winning the Vietnam War.

Rostow testified in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS that the intelligence community was unprepared for the Viet Cong's Jan. 30, 1968, Tet offensive, despite indications of "massive infiltration" on the trails into South Vietnam.

Rostow said the White House had a "sense of extreme acceleration in the number infiltrating from late November into January."

Despite the information and the fact it was the "most solid indication the enemy was going to make a major move," the intelligence community did not know what was about to happen, Rostow said.

**THE TET OFFENSIVE**, while a major defeat for the Viet Cong, was a major psychological blow to South Viet-

namese and American war effort.

Much of the afternoon's testimony was critical of CBS's 1982 program, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which led Westmoreland to file a \$120 million libel suit against the network. The program claimed Westmoreland lied about enemy troop strength.

Rostow, who served both Johnson and John Kennedy as security adviser, told reporters as he left federal court, "I've got no ax to grind. It's right that I'm here and wrong if I wouldn't be."

Court was adjourned about 5 p.m. until 9 a.m. Iowa time today.

**IN MOST OF** Monday's testimony, Westmoreland's attorney, Dan Burt, focused on the 1967 meeting in the White House Cabinet Room attended by Rostow. He read from the transcript of the program in which CBS correspondent Mike Wallace characterized the meeting as follows:

"The Viet Cong's army, he (Westmoreland) said, had leveled off at 285,000 men. And best of all, he told

the president (Johnson) the long-awaited crossover point had been reached.

"We were now killing or capturing Viet Cong at a rate faster than they could be put back in the field. We were winning the war of attrition."

Burt asked Rostow if Wallace's comments were true.

"Not in my memory," said Rostow, now a professor at the University of Texas in Austin. He said the meeting focused on putting more U.S. troops into Vietnam.

**ROSTOW SAID** Westmoreland told the meeting the war would last another five years at the current attrition rate, but would last "probably only two years with greater forces." Westmoreland sought another 200,000 men.

"Did Westmoreland say the Viet Cong leveled off at 285,000?" Burt pressed.

"No, sir," Rostow replied. "Did he say we had reached the crossover point?" Burt said.

"Not in my recall," Rostow said. "Did you hear General Westmoreland say we were winning a war of attrition?" Burt asked.

"No, sir," Rostow said.

Burt asked if he felt Westmoreland was under pressure to underestimate the number of enemy for political reasons, and again the answer was, "No, sir."

Immediately after the testimony, Wallace, co-defendant with CBS producer George Crile and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a paid CBS consultant, gave the press the transcript of an unaired interview with Westmoreland.

In it the general told Wallace substantially what Wallace said in the broadcast.

"See, right there," said Wallace excitedly, pointing to the section in the transcript where he asked Westmoreland about troop strength.

"I ask him 'Isn't that a fact?' (referring to the 285,000 number) and he (Westmoreland) answered 'yes,'" Wallace said.

# Drunken drivers likely to repeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large share of convicted drunken drivers are repeat offenders, a study indicated Monday, prompting a top safety official to warn that the nation is losing the battle against its "No. 1 public safety and health problem."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference the study produced "startling indicators" about drunken driving. He estimated that nearly one of three drunken driving convictions last year involved repeat offenders.

"It's an alarming number," Burnett said. "Our system in dealing with drunken driving is not an efficient one."

This is the No. 1 public safety and health problem in the nation."

**IN UNDERTAKING** the study, the safety board investigated 51 accidents involving drunken drivers. Forty-five of the 51 were fatal accidents in which 73 people died.

The study said the 51 accidents involved 56 drunken drivers. In most cases, the accidents involved two vehicles, and the prior records of the 51 drivers showed at least 131 previous arrests and 93 convictions.

Federal statistics released earlier showed there were 38,000 fatal auto accidents last year resulting in the deaths

of 42,600 people. About 65 percent of the fatal accidents were alcohol-related.

As a result of the new study, the independent federal agency recommended that states not allow assignment to treatment programs to replace license revocation or suspension.


**IT ALSO URGED** that records of alcohol-related traffic offenses committed by juvenile offenders be carried into adulthood and that such records be given to judges before sentencing.

"Many drunken drivers persist in their behavior (because) they believe there is a low risk of their arrest and penalty," the study said. It said that while "intoxicated arrests have in-

creased steadily for many years," the chance of being arrested "is relatively low, somewhere between 1 in 200 drunken drivers, and 1 in 2,000."

The study said most drunken drivers who go to jail serve less than a year in jail, few of which offer alcohol treatment services.

"Post-incarceration treatment for alcohol is essential to enable a successful recovery from problem drinking for jail and prison inmates," it said. "This could be provided by imposing a post-incarceration period of conditional probation requiring successful completion of a treatment program."



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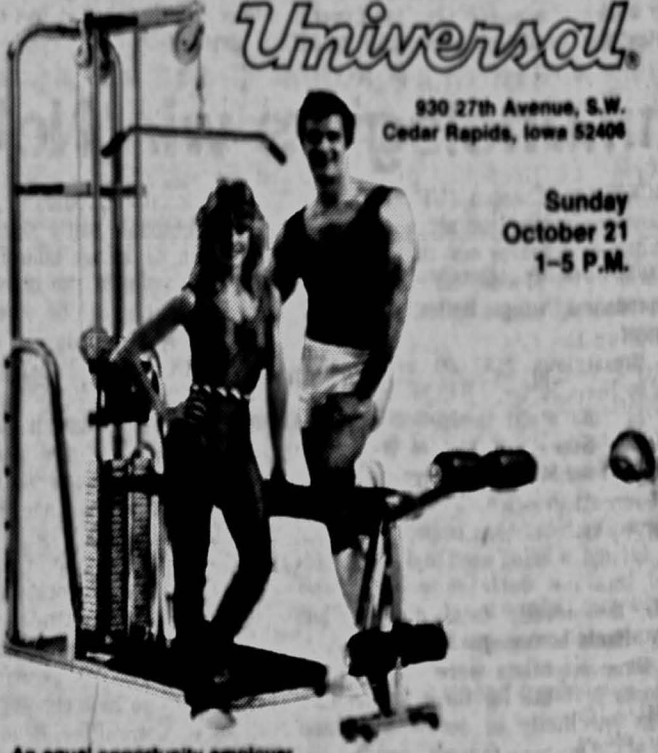
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# Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 74

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## Reaching the regents

The day students find out if they will take a hike in tuition next year is finally upon us.

Thursday, after over a month of careful planning and coordinating, student leaders from the three state universities will present their alternative to state Board of Regents' Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey's proposed 6 percent increase for resident students and 12 percent for non-residents.

These students have worked hard, through sound research and individual meetings with the regents, toward their goal of convincing the board to implement their alternative 4 percent resident, 4 percent non-resident increase proposal. They have refused to resort to childish tantrums and pleas that proved unsuccessful last year and are meeting the regents on their own level — as adults.

It's about time those representing the students at the state universities established rapport with the members of their governing body — and in this case, it can only improve matters.

Richey's tuition proposal is a slap in students' faces, given last year's huge increases. And student leaders should make sure that Richey's "Efficiency and Cost Effectiveness" recommendations, which would require UI students to pay full tuition at the beginning of the semester or secure a 1 percent loan from the UI, does not get lost in the shuffle.

This proposal, which would not only penalize lower income students but also pose questions of business ethics, has no place in the university structure.

It has been said that Richey's proposals hold a lot of weight with board members; judging from the past, that assessment appears to be true. But the students last month received a positive sign that they may be able to have some effect on the board. They are capitalizing on that well.

If the board doesn't listen this time, it may be time to give up hope of ever getting the student voice heard.

Robyn Griggs  
University Editor

## The king of comedy

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll shows that Sen. Roger Jepsen has managed to throw away the lead he stole from Tom Harkin last month. Jepsen's deftness at losing his advantage would be entertaining if it wasn't a fact that he is a political leader who should earn respect, not ridicule.

Jepsen continues to fire patently ridiculous charges at Harkin. Since his claim last week that this election is a race between "atheist secular humanists" and "Judeo-Christian absolutes," Jepsen has accused Harkin and Walter Mondale of an "anti-red meat bias" and thus an "anti-Iowa bias."

Since, Jepsen charged, Mondale doesn't eat red meat, he is the enemy of all Iowa livestock producers. It isn't clear how an individual's dietary habits could hurt an entire industry. One has to question: If Mondale's eating habits exert that much influence, will the import of Norwegian lefse and lutefisk be Iowa's next boom industry?

In his most recent attack, Jepsen said that Tom Harkin is also the enemy of all Iowa hunters. Jepsen charged that Harkin's campaign accepted money from the Handgun Control Political Action Committee. Harkin owes an apology to every Iowa hunter, says the senator — despite the fact that few of them use handguns in their sport.

Jepsen avoided mentioning, however, the PAC's for whose contributions he should be held accountable. To whom does the Senator owe an apology?

These off-base allegations have cost Jepsen the small amount of respect and support he regained after last spring's sex club scandal. With his continued ridiculous mudslinging and name-calling, Jepsen is acting more like an comedian than a senator.

Iowans can do without that sort of entertainment.

Natalie Pearson  
Staff Writer

## Who's the blowhard?

"This is proof positive the administration is engaged in precisely the opposite of what they espouse."

Given the current climate of the presidential campaign, such a statement hardly seems unusual — except that it was made not by Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro or any other campaigning Democrat, but by Kris Kolesnik, a member of Republican Iowa Senator Chuck Grassley's staff.

Kolesnik's comment reflected understandable frustration after the White House helped kill a Grassley-sponsored amendment that would have provided additional protection for government "whistleblowers," the individuals who report waste and impropriety within their own departments — invariably to the dismay of their superiors.

Career risks run by whistleblowers cannot be overestimated. K. William O'Connor, the special counsel assigned to help protect whistleblowers, recently admitted that what his office can accomplish is inadequate, adding: "I'd say that unless you're in a position to retire or are independently wealthy, don't do it."

Grassley's amendment would have given O'Connor's office authorization to seek protection for whistleblowers in federal courts; at present, protection is provided only within administrative channels. Cash incentives would also have been offered to encourage more federal employees to be forthright. Unquestionably, the amendment's success would have stepped up the campaign against waste.

During the era of the \$7,000 coffeemaker, one would expect a president who publicly proclaims his waste-cutting efforts to support wholeheartedly those who divulge waste. But, not surprisingly, the White House's action to kill the amendment came only a week after a presidential appearance in the Rose Garden to honor Defense Department whistleblowers.

While Ronald Reagan displays his leadership by posing for the media, the Grassleys of Washington are displaying actual leadership before a much smaller audience. Sen. Grassley is to be commended for his continuing efforts to reduce waste in government.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Viewing a hype-profile campaign

IT ISN'T OFTEN that I get to see a national politician in the flesh. But in the past month I have attended not one but two of Iowa's grandest political events: President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 20 Cedar Rapids airport rally and Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's appearance at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Saturday in Ames.

Partisan politics aside, it was a thrill to see each of them. But my memories of seeing them in living 3-D are not the ones that stand out as my strongest recollections of each day's event.

I was in awe as I stood less than 10 feet from the podium at which Ferraro spoke with intimate candor. Despite my far-less-than-polite shoving, I could not get quite so close to the president in Cedar Rapids. I was, nonetheless, struck by his "presidentialness."

But on both occasions my adrenaline was flowing more because of the show rather than its star.

WHEN I THINK about the Reagan rally, I remember the president saying that from his plane he saw a group of students form the letters I-O-W-A on the ground below. I remember seeing the Secret Service agents on the airport buildings' rooftops and the high school band that began to play when the presidential limousine approached the terminal.

I am not able to remember the substantive things Reagan said. But I remember him inserting the names of all the local high schools into his speech. I will probably never forget the great number of children in the crowd who, despite their preciously innocent ignorance, clapped and cheered when cued by the substantive things that I can't even remember.

My strongest impressions of seeing Gerry Ferraro in Ames are no less those of hype. I recall her quip denouncing Reagan's supply-side economic policies: "Even this kid from Queens



### Allen Seidner

knows the crops grow from the ground up." But what was it that she said about farm policy?

THERE WERE the anti-abortion pickets. And there were "Harkin" placard-armed counterpickets who neutralized them by sitting among them. The dinner, for which bigwig Democrats forked over \$100 a plate, consisted of chicken Kiev — the wedding and bar mitzvah standby.

## Jody finds obstacles in discourse

FOR THOSE OLD enough to remember, there is a disturbing familiarity about it all: an organized claque, shouting and chanting, drowning out the words of a speaker they don't like.

Fifteen or so years ago the intellectual thugs came from the left — or the "new" left, as it was more fashionably known. Today they come from the "new" right. Together they threaten to give new meaning to the word "new" — as in too immature to know, too cocky to care.

What they don't seem to know is that the right to speak — to argue, debate, condemn and defend — is as fundamental to democracy as the right to vote. Neither is worth a plugged nickel without the other.

What they also don't know — and this is a little sad — is that arguing and debating are among the chief joys of politics. Without them, the grand game of politics is reduced to a sterile, technocratic exercise.

The reason they don't care is that they aren't into politics but causes. Untroubled by the thought that they might be wrong, unimpressed by the idea that

### Jody Powell

someone would have thought of it long ago if things were that simple, they're marching off to Zion, bound and determined to make the rest of us come along too.

THESE PEOPLE are not hecklers, despite the current fascination the media have for that word. Heckling has a rich and glorious tradition as old as political discussion. It connotes the carefully crafted barb and the deft rejoinder. The shaggy loudmouths of the 1960s and their blow-dried cousins of the 1980s lack the wit for such repartee. Their contributions to political discourse are about as stimulating as airplane engine noise.

Friends of both liberal and conservative leanings sometimes express dismay at my inability to see any difference, moral or otherwise, between the slogan-chanters of the 1960s and

Volunteers were walking through the corridors of the Hilton Coliseum, offering to sign you up for a door prize: an autographed picture of Gerry. Naturally, I signed up twice.

And I won't forget the Secret Service agent who placed a finger to his tiny earphone and firmly told me: "That's as far as you get." (The Time magazine photographer was allowed to stand closer — probably because he had more sophisticated photo equipment, a step ladder and a full beard).

My memories are of the national journalists who cover Ferraro through every stop on the tour like faithful puppies awaiting their biscuits.

AFTER FERRARO finished the 20-

minute speech for which they had spent an hour or more setting up their equipment — when they had wrapped up their righteous duty to aim obtrusive bright lights and videotape camera lenses at everyone in the vicinity — they met in the press room. And honest to God, when one of them blew the officially recognized whistle, the herd gathered at the door and left the coliseum.

It was the proverbial staged media event. So it really shouldn't surprise me to find that my recollections are dominated by the sideshows. I just can't help feeling that isn't the way it's supposed to be.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

those of the 1980s. They admit the obvious similarities: upper-middle-class origins, overindulgent parents, a life made easy through no effort of their own. If pressed, they are willing to condemn the behavior of both — but not without distinctions.

Liberals say that the protestors of the 1960s, whatever their excesses, were acting out of unselfish motives. Perhaps — though that argument begs a fundamental ends/means question and conveniently ignores the dramatic falloff in campus protests and divinity school applications as soon as the draft was replaced by the "fighting is for po' folks" volunteer army.

CONSERVATIVES point out that their young storm troopers have been less violent than their predecessors on the left. True — no bombings, no buckets of blood. Just some shoving and a pickled fetus or two at worst. I suspect, however, that's because right wingers are in the driver's seat today, while the leftists were outside looking in. There's no evidence that it is in any way related to good manners or respect for the democratic process.

If there's any justice in all of this, it

flows from the fact that they are and were all young: too young to have had the cockiness knocked out of them; too young to have watched some of their most cherished verities crumble into dusty ambiguity; and, most importantly, too young to have learned that what goes around comes around.

If the cycle continues, the today's rightist punks will grow up to become reasonably responsible citizens. They'll see the day a few years hence when adolescent partisans of the "new" new left shout down the aging apologists of the once new right. They'll all decry it, some will write columns about it, and nothing will have any appreciable effect.

If the cycle is to be broken, the job will have to be done individually by millions of parents of all political persuasion. The repeated application of a hairbrush or like object to the backsides of smart-mouth kids goes a long way in teaching those children the immediate and practical — as well as the long-term and philosophical — penalties for acting like jackasses.

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## Letters

### Demonstration time

To the editor:

I am writing as one of the individuals who was involved in the Peeping Tom demonstrations. In no way do I speak for the group as a whole.

I am simply tired of being accused of violating persons' First Amendment rights to see women slain on the screen (and in magazines, on TV, etc., etc.).

Patrons were seated, and the film was shown. The UI and Bijou kindly afforded the privilege of a free showing to those voyeurs... excuse me — viewers... who may have missed it the other two times.

I don't like being criticized as a "demonstrator" who didn't show up at the free screening of a movie that I chose not to see twice before. It was not the \$1.75 ticket that kept me in the hallway shouting.

And in response to Susanna Darwin's letter (Oct. 1): When other violent films were shown (*Blow Out*, *A Clockwork Orange*, etc.), where was she?

It is clear that our priorities as "demonstrators" differ. I chose to educate and inform myself about pornography by hearing Nikki Craft speak and seeing her comprehensive slide presentation about actions she has taken against Hustler magazine, beauty pageants and the censorship of women.

More to the point, we are all "demonstrators" of a sort. Those people who close their eyes to the violence against women in pornography, in society and on our own

campus are demonstrating their willingness to let misogyny prevail — and in the name of the First Amendment.

Sandy Pickup  
Iowa City, Oct. 3

### Give us an II

To the editor:

Those of us who live in this area have a tendency to take higher education for granted. The UI, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country, is ever-present. It has been called our largest industry.

But the National Council for the Advancement and Support of Education reminds us that we should not take for granted the UI and all it offers us. The Council has, in fact, set aside this week as a time for renewing our support to the colleges and universities of the land. It is fitting for the people of this community to join in this important observance.

As president of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce, I urge that we take full advantage of the opportunities this week will provide to display some old-fashioned boosterism for the UI. Our university.

Johanna N. Beers  
President, Coralville Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 12

### Oops! Our misstake!

To the editor:

Why is it that one of the "best" newspapers in the country consistently

makes grammatical and spelling mistakes more suited to a junior high school publication? Some recent examples:

● In the instructions for a recent "On the Line" contest, it was explained that improper ballots would be "disgarded."

● A recent front page article dealing with a "municiple" airport.

● On page 2A of the Oct. 9 *Daily Iowan*, an article entitled "Blood Doners Needed." Incidentally, donor was spelled correctly three times in the story.

● This "sentence" from a sports article in the Oct. 9 DI: "The Red Sox won the series, although at an apparently disadvantaged when it commenced."

I could go on, but I hope I've made my point.

With mistakes like these commonplace in the DI, I find myself ashamed to admit that the school from which I graduated will tolerate such incompetence in its (sic) journalistic staff. And what does this say for the groups that hand out the journalism awards each year?

Doug Padley  
Iowa City, Oct. 11

### He ain't a wimp, either

To the editor:

Thanks to the letter "She ain't no wimp!" (Oct. 10), we are once again treated to the beatings of the oxymorons-for-Reagan types who can

tolerate no bad news about their god-king.

These people say "liberal" as if it was an obscenity while enjoying the largesse of liberal social programs in health, education and transportation. They equate being adult and male with jingoistic nationalism and unbridled military "ass kicking."

Sadly, they may yet get to prove their machismo in nameless death in some God-forsaken part of the globe — or worse yet at the expense of us all in a single searing flash.

Like the president, they confuse movies with reality, rhetoric with action, hard facts with platitudes and myth. They forget that Reagan is an actor, the ostensible head of a superlative propaganda team.

Wimp? While Mondale, served in World War II, Reagan shot film stateside. While Mondale fought legislative battles for human dignity, Reagan fought hack actors on TV. While Mondale was instrumental in the Camp David accords and arms agreements, Reagan now blusters impotently at the Soviets and in the Middle East or hunts gnats with elephant guns in the Caribbean.

Walter Mondale stands mature, responsible and unashamed; Ronald Reagan makes excuses and alibis. Mondale's agenda is open and direct; Reagan's is secretive and obscured.

So why am I voting for Mondale? Seriously? I like his personality better. He's more photogenic.

Gary D. Smith  
Iowa City, Oct. 13



# Regents

group of students who visited him last week. "We talked about an hour and they left me with a nice brochure," he said.

By the time the students make their final appeals to the board, the regents are likely to have already heard a number of pleas for increases in budgetary funding from the presidents of the regents universities.

The three universities are requesting increases of more than \$70 million during the next two years to maintain "educational excellence," including a \$48 million boost in state appropriations. In addition, the regents universities submitted capital requests totaling about \$194 million.

Reports compiled by Richey, however, indicate that slow growth in the state economy and a stack of previously passed spending measures, expected to cost the state up to \$150 million during the upcoming biennium, have made the prospect of substantial increases in state support highly unlikely.

**RICHEY RELEASED** revised recommendations Monday, which UI President James O. Freedman said include about an additional \$2.1 million for the UI for the biennium, including \$900,000 for automation of the UI Libraries and an additional \$1.2

million for planning an addition to the UI College of Engineering and a new building for the UI College of Business Administration.

However, Freedman said he will urge the board to provide the UI with about \$5 million in additional funding for meeting undergraduate instructional needs and establishing undergraduate assistantships, as well as purchasing technological equipment.

"I do intend to continue asking for the same things I asked for last month," Freedman said.

# Students

met with Harris, said he was "very positive and receptive."

She pointed out this meeting "laid some ground work for future years. If we don't get what we want this year, once we establish dialogue with the regents we can become even more effective."

**BOTH STUDENTS** said they were encouraged by Harris's comment that he would look at the additional information carefully.

Royal said, "If we could get them to question Richey's figures, that's half the victory."

Ham said, "I'm a little apprehensive, but I know we've done our homework, and I know we're making a lot of good points. So on the whole, I think the regents will respond to this."

Royal compared a university to a business "where the customer is always right. The regents should be careful not to price students out of the market."

CAC Vice President Jeff Devitt met with Regent Peg Anderson at her home in Bettendorf.

"She seemed really happy to talk to us as students. I was really impressed with her. I think she's a great person," Devitt said. "I think they (regents) are really going to take into consideration what we did in the decision-making."

**CAC PRESIDENT** Larry Lassiter went to both meetings with the board members and said they were very informative.

"Personal contacts are sometimes more

important than formal presentations," he said.

"The whole idea" is to show the regents "we want to work with them, not against them. I think they want to work with us," he explained.

"Our problem is not that they (regents) want to raise tuition — they don't think the universities can maintain the quality without it," Lassiter said.

"We won't really know anything until the meeting, but I'm optimistic. We've done the best job we could do. It's in the regents' hands now," he said.

Student government members from the three universities will have a chance to meet all of the regents informally at a breakfast that will be held before Thursday's meeting in Des Moines.

# Drinking

constitutional" and would be similar to his going to "Marshall Field's and saying I want to buy all my clothes at K-Mart prices. I'm in the business to compete, and we are trying to make the money to pay the bills."

**JIM HALLORAN**, owner of Magoo's, 206 N. Linn St., said, "People don't get drunk at happy hour, and people don't come in to happy hour and stay all night. I don't see (prohibiting alcohol specials) as being the answer at all. It almost seems like they are trying to remedy a problem that really isn't there."

Halloran said downtown specials do not symbolize price wars because "everybody runs the same specials all of the time ... It basically is a break for the customer. That's one thing people come out for is the specials."

However, Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., said he would not oppose such legislation by the council if they could enact it.

"I've been in the business for 21 years and went through times when I ran specials and times when I didn't run them," Berry said. "It didn't seem to make much dif-

ference. Students have (only) so much money to spend and they spend it. I would say the bars themselves would be better off. I don't think the students would be better off."

**BERRY SAID HE** would rather see free popcorn or peanut specials to attract customers instead of reducing the price of beer. He said there have been more beer and liquor specials in Iowa City recently.

"Basically, the reason there are so many specials is we have an oversupply of bars," Berry said. "There are probably just as many bars as when I was in school, but the maximum (bar) seated probably 100 to 125. Now, we have bars that can get around 600 people in."

In addition, Berry said, bar specials are running more often than in the past.

"We've had two or three large bars open up that started to run specials and it keeps mushrooming," he said. "I can remember when no one ran specials on football Saturdays" and specials were usually just on Wednesdays. Now, they are held on almost every day of the week, Berry said.

"OUR BASIC philosophy in running

specials is to aim at our market," Donahue said. "We are a college bar ... We're trying to get people in this place six nights a week — not one night a week, not two nights a week and not three nights."

Berry said his concern is "I think alcohol is a dangerous thing, and when you get too much (available), people do abuse it. I do think the state has the right to regulate those types of things. Sometimes I think there are better ways they might do it, but I pretty well feel in my heart that the state and the city has the right to regulate bars."

"As far as it promoting overconsumption of alcohol, they're in our establishment where we can control their drinking and we can shut them off," Donahue said. "I'm a member of DRiNC and I'm concerned very much with this. I try to promote responsible drinking. But I think it would be reduced to the old 'Let's go get a case of beer and sit in the dorm room' if downtown bar specials were eliminated."

"We're not in any way promoting overconsumption of alcohol," Donahue said. "All we are trying to do is make it cost less for college students so they can walk in here with 5 dollars in their pockets instead of 20."

# Salvador

peace and reform."

Guarded only by unarmed Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Duarte led a five-man delegation into the tiny church for his first face-to-face encounter with his leftist foes. Army and police forces were withdrawn

from the region for the day.

In his opening statement to the rebel negotiators, which was read to 20,000 people who packed the town plaza, Duarte said, "The El Salvador that you abandoned in 1978 and 1979 is not the same as in 1984. Our homeland now breathes the air of

liberty."

Hundreds of peasants lined Duarte's route from the capital to La Palma, shouting "We want peace!" and "Long live Duarte!" as he passed in a 25-car motorcade.

Continued from Page 1

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## IMU REC AREA

### Fall Bowling Leagues

(Student & Faculty)

### Sign up in Rec Area

### League Starts Oct. 22

League Nights Available Mon-Thurs 6:30pm

## TV today

### TUESDAY

#### MORNING

5:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wonder of H	10:15	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'East of Eden' Part 2
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## Hancher

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Iowa City Iowa 52242  
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**S**

**low**

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field and after the tournament. Hawkeyes were the United States National Indoor. The tournament 29-31 at the Uni will include two Canadian provinces representing the Iowa Coach J.

**Ueber**

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NEW YORK (Peter Ueberroth) an "integral part" ruled in their favor that sideli- payoffs.

Ueberroth, in- ing since he missioner's pos- final offers of bo- arbitration befo-

"The umpires major league missioner said are important to all of organized."

The commis- brate Oct. 7 at- return the ump- American League entire playoff League umpires game of the Chi-

**CREWS MA**

amateur umpir- The World Serie- San Diego was league crew.

The umpires postseason comp- divided among a- those selected to World Series.

Ueberroth sai- post-season rem- pires was "acce-

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Phillips said i- for Ueberroth, d- displayed by th- case will help baseball in the

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By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

New NCAA governing fresh- will have a d- minorities, ac- study.

Results of a Technology Inc., schools, indicat- of black student- from high school as freshmen in under the new r-

Only 10 per- student's lives under provisions- ten.

"If you're a quarterback, pe- willing to let yo- start in college- ing your sophom- Sam Becker, representative t-

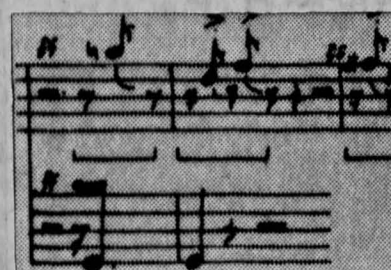


# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, October 16, 1984

Arts/entertainment  
Page 4B, 6B

Classifieds  
Page 4B, 5B



**BRAND NEW** 2 two and three bed rooms. \$149/month plus utilities. 7-15

**APR. 1** own bedroom. 14 electrically. but. Seville Apt. 7-15

**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 off utilities. Pool. 7-15

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

**NOW R FOR**

## Iowa picked to play in Canadian tourney

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey season won't end after the NCAA Championship tournament in November. The Hawkeyes were selected to represent the United States in the Canadian National Indoor Hockey Tournament. The tournament will be held March 29-31 at the University of Toronto and will include teams from each of the Canadian provinces and the Iowa team, representing the United States.

The Iowa field hockey team took over the coaching role for a one practice session and the result was a convincing win. Page 2B

has known since June that there was a possibility Iowa would represent the United States in the tournament. The Iowa coach decided not to say anything about the tournament until she got the official invitation Monday.

**THE HAWKEYES WERE** selected to represent the United States because

they convincingly won the United States national indoor tournament last spring.

Davidson said that it is an honor to be picked to play in the tournament. She added that the Hawkeyes will be facing some very good field hockey teams at the tournament.

The Canadian teams are very good at indoor field hockey because they play it more due to the long winters in Canada, Davidson said. She added that two years ago a Canadian team entered the United States national indoor tournament and won.

Indoor field hockey is different from regular field hockey, the Iowa coach said. The indoor game is played with five players and a goalie on an enclosed surface that is slightly bigger than a basketball court.

**THERE ARE NO** offside rules in indoor field hockey and players can play the ball off the side walls.

Davidson compared indoor field hockey to playing ice hockey. In indoor hockey, a player can push a ball but not hit it. Players also have to lift the ball into the goal instead of flicking it.

"Indoor hockey is really fast and

there is a lot more scoring," Davidson said. "It's also a lot of fun."

The Hawkeyes don't play or practice indoor field hockey until the spring as a way to prepare for the upcoming fall season. But Davidson said her team happens to be a good indoor team.

"Individually the athletes are really quick and they're very strong," she said.

Davidson said her team will begin practicing for the Canadian tournament in January and will also hold some fundraisers to help provide the money for the trip.



Judith Davidson

## Ueberroth resolves umpire strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, saying umpires are an "integral part" of baseball, Monday ruled in their favor over a contract dispute that sidelined them most of the playoffs.

Ueberroth, in his first significant ruling since he assumed the commissioner's post Oct. 1, listened to the final offers of both sides in the binding arbitration before ruling.

"The umpires are an integral part of major league baseball," the commissioner said in a statement. "They are important to the fans, players and all of organized baseball."

The commissioner agreed to arbitrate Oct. 7 at the request of the two parties to resolve the dispute and return the umpires to the field. The American League umpires missed the entire playoffs and the National League umpires missed all but the last game of the Chicago-San Diego series.

**CREWS MADE UP** of mostly amateur umpires worked the games. The World Series between Detroit and San Diego was officiated by a major-league crew.

The umpires wanted an increase in postseason compensation that would be divided among all umpires and not just those selected to work the playoffs and World Series.

Ueberroth said the pool concept of post-season remuneration for all umpires was "acceptable."

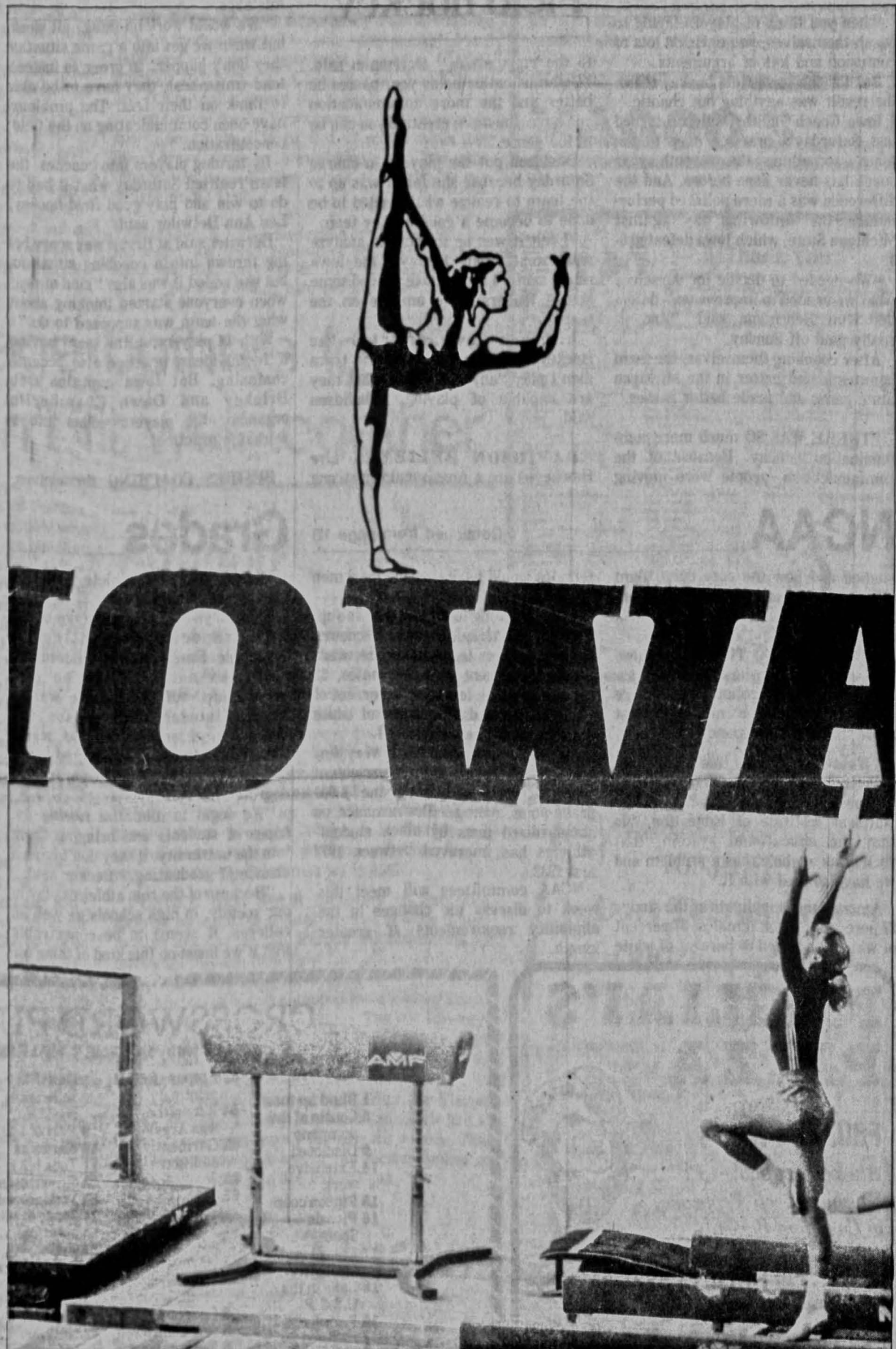
The pool is to be divided as such: \$405,000 for 1984, \$465,000 for 1985 and \$525,000 for 1986. The umpires had asked for \$500,000 for this year.

With this adjustment the current agreement between the umpires and the leagues is extended an additional year through 1986.

"The Major League Umpires Association is delighted with the decision of Commissioner Ueberroth," Richie Phillips, general counsel for the umpires' union, said in a statement from Philadelphia.

Phillips said the decision boded well for Ueberroth and the sport.

"Hopefully, the independent posture displayed by the commissioner in this case will help ensure labor peace in baseball in the upcoming years."



## Routine workout

Kim Burkard of the Iowa women's gymnastics team reaches upward while working on her balance beam routine Monday in the Field House. The Hawkeyes work out three hours each day.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Bo worried about Hawks, road ahead

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler is worried.

He's worried about a couple of problems — his own team and the group of Iowa Hawkeyes the Wolverines will face this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Schembechler said Monday that this year's Hawkeye team is the most talented team Iowa has put on the field. "This is a better Iowa team than the one that went to the Rose Bowl," the 16th-year Wolverine coach said. "The offense is the best I've seen from an Iowa team and the defensive team is just as good as the team that beat us and went to the Rose Bowl."

Michigan's offense has been struggling during the first half of the 1984 season but Schembechler said he did see improvement in a 31-0 win over Northwestern last Saturday.

"IN THE PREVIOUS games, we haven't been a good offensive football team," Schembechler said. "We didn't score a lot of points and we made a lot of mistakes. That did improve on Saturday."

In that game, sophomore Russell Rein took control of the Wolverine offense after quarterback Jim Harbaugh went down with an injury during Michigan State's upset over Michigan.

"Russ handled the team well," Schembechler said. "We didn't have any turnover problems and that's what you worry about with a new quarterback. There were a few communication problems but those can be ironed out. It was our intention to pass more which we didn't do... we probably should have opened it up more but it was a good win for us. It was a shutout; we got 30 points against a good defense."

**SCHEMBECHLER SAID** Saturday's showdown between the league co-leaders isn't going to be quite what he wanted. "They're going to have to knock us out," he said. "We were hoping to go in there without a conference



Bo Schembechler

loss." The win over Northwestern also sets up the Wolverines for a string of five games that will make or break Michigan's Rose Bowl aspirations. "In the next five games we play the best four teams in the Big Ten and the most improved team," Schembechler said.

Following Saturday's confrontation with the Hawkeyes, Michigan meets Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota before traveling to Columbus to meet Ohio State.

**THE VETERAN** coach said Iowa's 40-3 win over Purdue was impressive. "They really took it to 'em," he said. "They were the dominant team from the beginning and when ever you can beat at team like Purdue on their home field, it's quite an accomplishment. There's no question that (Iowa) is a great football team."

"Their defense has the same team back from last year and they are big, physical and they can move. (Owen) Gill and (Ronnie) Harmon present the best tandem at fullback and running back that we've played against this season and Chuck Long is an excellent quarterback."

"Iowa's got a lot of big guns," Schembechler said.

## New freshmen eligibility rules hurt black athletes

### Minorities will be affected by rule alterations

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

New NCAA academic legislation governing freshman athletic eligibility will have a dramatic impact on minorities, according to a recent study.

Results of a study by Advanced Technology Inc., with NCAA Division I schools, indicates a large percentage of black student-athletes who graduate from high school might not be eligible as freshmen in intercollegiate athletics under the new requirement.

Only 10 percent of black male student-athletes would have qualified under provisions of the bylaw as written.

"If you're a very good tackle or a quarterback, people are going to be willing to let you get a decent year's start in college and let you start playing your sophomore year," Professor Sam Becker, Iowa's men's faculty representative to the Big Ten, said.



**THE LEGISLATION**, Proposal No. 48, which takes effect in 1986, was adopted at the NCAA Convention and was developed and promoted by the American Council on Education as an effort to bring about better preparation for college and a greater predictability of success in college studies.

"We must develop a means to inform all athletes that less than one percent of college football or basketball players will become professional athletes," said Gwendolyn Norrell of Michigan State University and chairman of the NCAA Special Committee on Academic Research. "They better utilize the opportunity before them to gain a quality education to assist them

in meeting the difficult challenges of society, rather than focus their energies exclusively upon a career in professional athletics."

**STUDENTS UNDER THE** current proposal would be required to achieve a 2.000 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 high school courses and score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing Program test to be eligible to compete as a freshman in intercollegiate athletics.

But now various modifications to the proposal will be given consideration because of the apparent discrimination caused by certain minority students not being given a "decent" education, thus not meeting standards of the college board exams.

The "core curriculum" proposed would include three years of English, two years each of math, social sciences and natural sciences or physical sciences and one year of laboratory science, if offered.

One of the modifications proposed eliminates the test-score requirement. However there is an understanding that it might be restored in the future, after the results of a "decent" core curriculum given to all students can be

See NCAA, page 2B

### Becker finds pros and cons with proposal

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The elimination of the test score standard from NCAA legislation Proposal No. 48 on freshman eligibility is one of the modifications supported by Iowa athletic officials.

"We strongly supported that so-called core curriculum, otherwise (students) don't have a fighting chance," Professor Sam Becker, Iowa's men's faculty representative to the Big Ten, said. "But because a number of us believed that those standard scores might be discriminatory to minority groups we were not willing to support that."

"I think the worst discrimination against minorities is to take the ones unprepared for college — to bring them into a college and put the pressure of 'big time' football on them and not give them a chance to get an education."

**BECKER HAS THE** backing of the



Sam Becker

Board in Control of Athletics as well as Athletic Directors Bump Elliott and Christine Grant, women's Big Ten faculty representative Bonnie Slatton and UI President James O. Freedman.

The SAT and ACT tests in recent years have worked to eliminate the ethnic or cultural biases that might have occurred, and Becker is satisfied with the progress. However, he is not

completely satisfied with the evidence of how the education affects the test scores.

"Some students aren't getting an education in high school," Becker said. "You might take these courses and if the course aren't taught well..."

**BECKER AND HIS** supporters would like to wait to enforce a standardized test-score until the evidence of a "decent" education can be gathered and the effects of it can be seen on the test scores. "My suspicion is that if all the students had a decent high school education, that the difference in the test scores is going to disappear," Becker said.

Athletes would not necessarily be denied admission because of the imposed standards, according to Becker. They could get a scholarship without being able to participate their freshman year because the whole idea of the proposal is to give the student-athlete a chance to come to college and have a year to really get a good start before being thrown into the pressures of intercollegiate athletics.

**THEN IF THE** student-athlete's course work requirement complied with university standards after the

See Grades, page 2B



Downtown across from  
the Old Capitol.



## Sports

# Rugby squad keeps rolling; haunts foes in weekend rout

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

The UI Men's Rugby teams exploded for 60 points and held its opponents to just 12 points in two matches this weekend in Decorah, Iowa. The A team defeated Luther College, 32-9, and the B team defeated Upper Iowa, 28-3.

Rick Floyd and Paul Tweed each scored two tries and Paul Sampson and John Schmidt each scored a try in the A team victory. Hiram Melendez scored four conversions to finish out the scoring.

Iowa did not have it easy the whole match since the Hawkeyes were winning 10-9 at halftime. "The difference between play in the first and second half was our ability to get the ball out to the wings so they could score," club member Dave Mattingly said.

"THIS WAS THE best we have looked all year," Mattingly said. "Our backs were getting the ball and we were controlling the tempo of the match like we wanted to. We had control of the ball most of the second half. The addition of Joel Elgin, Scott McDonough and Tom Whitehurst to the A side really helped us out a lot."

The B team took control of their game from the start and was never behind in the scoring. Joe Nelson and Monte Hall each scored two tries and Brian McDonough and Chris Haugen each scored a try in the victory. Buck Buchanan and McDonough each added a conversion.

The A team is still undefeated in league play with a 4-0 record and the B team boosted its season mark to 3-1. Both teams will be hosting Northern Iowa on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field. On Sunday the teams play at Credit Island in Davenport against Quad Cities Irish.

## Kick coverage bothers Iowa; athletes don't fit well together

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Thoughts and tidbits leftover over from Iowa's 40-3 thrashing of Purdue. Iowa's special teams continue to have trouble with kick coverage. In the first half, before the question of who would win the game became academic, Purdue started with great field position more often than not. The Boilermakers returned the opening kickoff to midfield and the worst starting point for a Purdue drive following a punt or kickoff was their own 27-yard line.

The Boilermaker drives in the first half started at midfield, the Iowa 42 after recovering an Iowa fumble, the Purdue 44, the Purdue 37, Iowa's 38 and Purdue's last two drives of the first half started at the Boilermaker 27-yard line. Something has to give, Iowa seems to have the athletes on its special teams, but maybe they just don't fit well together.

PURDUE COACH Leon Burtnett said in his press conference after the game that his team is still in good shape. "We're gonna learn from it (the loss)," he said. "We are still No. 1 in the conference and I still think we are in good shape. We are still in the fight but we can't afford to lose again. This is a good football team."

Burtnett and Purdue quarterback Jim Everett both said the turning point of the game was early in the second half when the Boilermakers couldn't capitalize on two Ronnie Harmon fumbles deep in Iowa territory.

"The defense was doing great things," Everett said. "We just didn't make it happen. The credit must go to the Iowa defense. It was indicative of us not making the big play. That was not the new Boilermakers on the field."

EVERETT SAID THAT was the point where Pur-

## Anderson ponders if Tigers will purr as loud next year

DETROIT (UPI) — In the Motor City people can relate to a finely tuned engine. And that's what the Detroit Tigers were this year, a high-powered racing engine that took the lead at the start of the race and never let up en route to the championship.

The Tigers clearly were a high-priced model off the assembly line. But will their motor be purring a year from now?

"This team has proved its greatness," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, the only manager to win a World Series in both leagues. "In a couple more seasons you will all appreciate how good these Tigers really are. We have pitching, (Kirk) Gibson, (Chet) Lemon, (Alan) Trammell and (Lou) Whitaker."

ANDERSON, HOWEVER, knows how tough it is to stay on top. He piloted the Cincinnati Reds of the National League to pennants in 1975 and '76 then lost his job after the 1978 season when the team finished second in the NL West for the second straight year.

"The greatest challenge for this team will be in 1985," Anderson said. "I believe we will really see in '85 how good we are. Vince Lombardi said 'even a

## Sportsclubs

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER Club shut out Cedar Rapids United 7-0 Sunday afternoon in Cedar Rapids. Joao Cardoso, George Balafoutis and Raul Curto each scored two goals and Kyle Schultz scored the remaining goal.

The Hawkeyes play Iowa City's 19-and-under team Wednesday and then play at Cedar Rapids Pacific on Sunday. The team record now stands at 3-0-1 in league play.

The Iowa Ice Hawks A team lost its season opener to Kunnert's Sports Shop of Dubuque Sunday night in Dubuque, 6-2, despite strong defensive efforts by Marc Drazner and Merrick Trossman, according to Tom Evans, club member. Evans and Glen Calder scored the two goals and Chris Dolan was awarded both assists.

THE B TEAM WAS defeated by Palmer College 16-3 on Sunday night. The team was outskated and outplayed by a very tough team, according to team member Brian Gandy. Larry Wexler, Dan Finney and Dave Anolik scored the goals for Iowa.

Members of the Ice Hawks would like to encourage spectators to attend their Oct. 27 match when they play Loras College in an exhibition game. For more information contact Tom Evans at 337-6265 or Dan Seliger at 351-1143.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

## Jeff Stratton

due needed to kill Iowa's will, "but we just didn't." Purdue senior cornerback Donnie Anderson said the Purdue defense wasn't deflated at the point of the game, but the Boilermaker offense's inability to score was a shock. "When the offense doesn't score inside the 20 it is a shock to us," he said. "But we don't give up because we have so much confidence."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's 369 yards passing in three quarters of action is not a record by a Purdue opponent. The record is 425 yards by Dave Wilson of Illinois on Oct. 18, 1980. Northwestern's Sandy Schwab threw for 392 yards against Purdue last season and John Elway of Stanford threw for 418 yards against the Boilermakers in 1981.

PURDUE HAD FOUR turnovers on Saturday. Everett suffered three interceptions and the Boilermakers lost one fumble. Purdue had committed six turnovers through their first five games while forcing 14 turnovers from the opposition.

Last Saturday's game stopped Iowa's losing streak at Ross-Ade Stadium at 12 games. The last Hawkeye team to win in West Lafayette was the 1956 Rose Bowl squad. The 40 points Iowa scored is the most ever by a Hawkeye team in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Bowl scouts that were present from the Florida Citrus, Holiday, Liberty Bowl and Sun Bowls had to be impressed with Iowa's big-play air attack. That kind of excitement is one of the factors looked at when bowl invitations are handed out.

Jeff Stratton is a DI staff writer.

**STONE WALLS**  
LOUNGE  
TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am  
**75¢ Bottle Beer**  
**1.25 Import Bottle Beer**  
**DAILY HAPPY HOUR**  
Mon.-Sat. 4:30-7  
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

**"What exactly is an Upside-down Margarita?"**  
We get that question all the time. You put your head on the bar (face up for a change) and the bartender pours the contents into your mouth. You raise your head, shake it back and forth and swallow.  
The Quad City Times sent a columnist in to try one and he wrote a whole column on the experience. He got so much mail he wrote a second column several weeks later. They said we invented it but actually we stole it from the University of Wisconsin. We introduced it to Iowa City and by our latest count you can get one in 22 bars in town. Last year at Dooleys we poured them for 1,265 crazy people for the world record. So now you know.  
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Thank You  
The Iowa City Striders and the Iowa City Hospice wish to thank you the Delta Delta Sorority, the volunteers, participants and sponsors for their contributions in the 8th Annual Iowa City Striders Hospice Marathon October 14, 1984.

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**TONIGHT**  
**Dart Tournament**  
**First PRIZE**  
**\$25**  
Tournament starts at 7 P.M.  
Sign up by 6:30  
We sell dart supplies.  
525 South Gilbert Street  
Free parking in Back.

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40 3  
During the week of October 15-19 from 4:00 till 7:00 daily, the IMU Food Service will be offering special prices as determined by the HAWKS margin of VICTORY over Purdue. These prices will be for selected items in the following areas:  
Monday: Union Station  
Tuesday: River Room  
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**VITO'S**  
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TUESDAY • 8 pm to 1 am  
**FREE PIZZA**  
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Thick Crust, Deep Dish Crust, & Extra Sauce  
Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
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— Paul Revere's Coupon —  
**LUNCHEON SPECIALS - 11 am to 1:30 pm**  
Small 1-Item Wedgie for **\$3.50** Additional Toppings 40¢ each  
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22 Ounce Glass of Pop for 50¢ (limit 2) Expires 12-31-84  
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## Arts and entertainment

# Bey of band bookings produces month-long concertgoers' bonanza

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HIS WEEKEND begins a month of heavy concert activity in the Iowa City area. Things start off on Saturday with a performance by the legendary bar band NRBQ at Gabe's Oasis. NRBQ last appeared at Gabe's about a year ago and had a rock 'n' roll party that by all accounts was one tremendous good time.

On Sunday, a couple of major events will be competing for the concertgoers' dollar. The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment presents the new

wave/rock band the Psychedelic Furs in Hancher Auditorium, while at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, the schlock-rock masters Air Supply will be making love out of nothing at all.

**ON SUNDAY**, Nov. 4, SCOPE and the Five Seasons Center will battle it out once again. The student commission will be bringing veteran protest rockers Crosby, Stills and Nash to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, while heavy metal headbangers Quiet Riot will be feeling the noise in Cedar Rapids.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, soul singer Jeffrey Osbourne will appear with special

guest Patrice Rushen in another SCOPE event in Hancher Auditorium. Then on Friday, Nov. 16, the hitmaking duo of Daryl Hall and John Oates, in a supporting tour for their new LP *Bam Bam* will appear at the Five Seasons Center.

Many rumors have also been circulating about a possible Bruce Springsteen concert in Ames this fall. An official at the Iowa State Center acknowledged there were many rumors but would not confirm that any dates have been set. Springsteen is scheduled to appear in Kansas City Monday, Nov. 19. Most of the rumors have centered on the preceding Saturday, Nov. 17, as the potential Ames date.

# Dunn and Dancers to perform tonight

Douglas Dunn and Dancers will open Hancher Auditorium's 1984-85 Contemporary Dance Series with a performance at 8 tonight.

A pre-performance discussion will feature Helen Chadima and Susan Dickson, members of the faculty of the UI Dance Program, at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Dunn and his five dancers will present three works Dunn choreographed in 1980: "View," danced to a collage of nature sounds by John Driscoll; "Hitch," an exploration of the encounters and delays of urban life, set to a score of traffic noises by Linda Fisher; and the comic "Skid," which critic Deborah Jowitz called "a sophisticated take on a Vaudeville beach number."

**DUNN, WHO DANCED** with Merce Cunningham for five years before pursuing his own projects, is a highly individualistic creator of post-modern dance. In reviewing one of his performances, Jowitz wrote in the Village Voice, "I felt that almost every one and all were unlike anything I'd seen... nothing is slick or predictable."

After five years of solos and collaborations, some with the legendary choreographers' collective The Grand Union, Dunn formed his own ensemble in 1976. He has received commissions from organizations as varied as the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and the Paris Opera Ballet.

Throughout his choreographic career, Dunn has been concerned with the nature and limits of performance. In an early solo work, "Performance Exhibition 101," Dunn made himself an exhibit of "not dancing" by inviting audiences to watch as he lay motion-

## Dance

nless on the top of a 15-foot-high maze. On another occasion, he invited audience members to pelt him with red balls he had provided for the purpose.

**OVER THE YEARS**, his works have defied stylistic labels, although he follows his mentor Cunningham in valuing dance for dance's sake, rather than attempting to elicit a certain emotional response from the audience or express his feelings as a dancer. Neither does he show any inclination to follow the trends and fashions of the dance world around him. In assessing his creative impulses, Dunn says simply, "I tend to get interested in what I haven't done before."

The English periodical Time Out said of his work: "Free of fads or frills, Douglas Dunn's choreography has a stern, uncompromising grandeur as sharp and invigorating as mountain air. Asstringent but never abrasive, it's like fire on ice — impossibly beautiful and always in the process of disappearing before your eyes."

Tickets for tonight's performance of Douglas Dunn and Dancers are \$8, \$10.50 and \$13 for the general public and \$6, \$8.40 and \$10.40 for UI students. To ensure seating at the pre-performance discussion, performance ticket-holders should obtain a free discussion ticket. Tickets for the performance and discussion are available at the Hancher Auditorium box office.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 353-6255.

# Stone City has the blues

An American roots musical series that includes concerts by nationally and internationally known performers of rural blues and traditional country music has been scheduled this month at the General Store in Stone City.

On Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., Peter Rowan will perform his variety of country, Irish music, rockabilly and Tex-Mex sounds.

Roy Bookbinder, considered one of the most authentic practitioners of rural blues, continues the series Oct. 26 and 27 at 9 p.m.

Concluding the series on Oct. 28 with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. is the legendary rural blues artist Taj Mahal. Though Mahal interprets Mississippi Delta blues, he is also known for his own, more experimental, music.

For more information and reservations, call (319) 462-4733.



Peter Rowan

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

**The Man in the White Suit.** The force is with Alec Guinness as he portrays an inventor who invents a fabric that won't wear, tear or soil and consequently becomes a threat to the entire British textile industry in this Alexander Mackendrick comedy. At 7 p.m.

• **Elmy Brown.** This last film from director Ernest Lubitsch is a satirical spoof starring the romantic pairing of Jennifer Jones as a plumber's niece and Charles Boyer as a Czech refugee in pre-World War II England. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "Nova" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.) presents "The National Science Test," a mock game show where celebrities Jane Alexander, Marva Collins, Jules Bergman and Edwin Newman test their knowledge of science and technology. Art Fleming hosts. Jaclyn Smith and Maureen Stapleton star in "Sentimental Journey" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a sudsy family drama. And "Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders" (ABC at 7 p.m.), which has the distinction of being the first cancellation of the new season, airs its last episode.

• **On cable: What a Way to Go!** (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.) is a breezy satire of movie genres with Shirley MacLaine starring as a perpetual widow who inspires her husbands to great wealth and sudden

death. Dick Van Dyke, Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin costar as the men who love and leave her. Robert Cummings is her psychiatrist. And "Buckets and Buckets of Blood" (Local Channel 26 at 9 p.m.) is a Student Video Producers comedy show featuring the sketches "Curious George Goes to the Lab" and "Dana Anderson in a One-Man Show as Hayden Fry."

### Dance

Douglas Dunn and Dancers opens Hancher Auditorium's Contemporary Dance Series with a performance at 8 p.m. Three works, "View," "Hitch" and "Skid," all choreographed by Dunn in 1980, will be presented. A pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom will feature UI Dance faculty members Helen Chadima and Susan Dickson.

### Music

The Iowa City Choralaires perform at the Oakknoll Retirement Residence at 7:15 p.m.

### Lectures

Chen Jia, an Ida Beam Visiting Professor from Nanjing University, will speak on "Shakespeare's Modernism" at 8 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building. The talk is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

## DI Classifieds

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

### PERSONAL

**WE MADE IT.** Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 South Linn, Monday 10-9, Tuesday-Saturday 10-5:30. 11-29

**INTELLIGENT, attractive,** sometimes crazy lady seeks similar fun-loving nice guy, late 20's or 30's, for dancing, camping, movies, dinner, cards, day trips, good conversation, hugs. Respond with vital statistics, interests and phone number to Box 1183, Iowa City 52244. 10-29

**Student loan money available** at HAWKEYE STATE BANK. Apply today, 229 South Dubuque. 11-29

**IT'S IN THE CARDS.** Learn Tarot card reading. Phone 353-5505. 10-22

**MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL,** 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 11-28

**HAIR color problem?** Call VaDePo HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 11-22

**CAREER COUNSELING STUDY** Participants will receive free career interest survey in a study designed to help students plan their futures. Interested undergraduates call 337-3881 after 5:30. 10-16

**PSYCHEDELIC FURS, OCTOBER 21,** HANCHER, 353-4158. 10-17

**STEAMBOAT, DAYTONA BEACH, SOUTH PADRE, CORPUS CHRISTI/PORT "A."** Sunchase Tours "Break from the Books" winter and spring ski and sea trips. Available NOW! New Year's Eve ski week from \$155, Daytona from \$88, Padre from \$78, Corpus Christi/Port "A" from \$79. HURRY! Call Sunchase Tours toll-free for more information: 1-800-321-5911, local 303-493-0703, or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY! 10-17

**MALE volunteers** who experience difficulties in meeting and interacting with women needed for U of I dating skills training program. No fee. Strict confidentiality maintained. Ask for Tom at 354-8316 after 6 p.m. 10-17

**DJs for hire** (dancers our specialty). If you're planning a Halloween party or dance, give us a call. Steve, 1-365-0588. 10-26

**JEFFREY OSBOURNE, NOVEMBER 7,** HANCHER, 353-4158. 10-24

**GAY & LESBIAN Support Group** starting October 22. Counseling-Growth Center, Cedar Rapids. 366-6619. 10-16

**SWM grad student** seeks SWF in her twenties to share active sports, spectator sports, Hancher events, etc. Good conversationalist a must. Unattached non smoker wants to meet same. Letter and photo appreciated. Box OC-16. Daily Iowan, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 10-16

**COMPUTER TERMINALS** Interact with Weeg from home. Rentals/leases—see Computer Column in DAILY IOWAN Classifieds. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589. 11-15

**SENSUOUS, exotic dancers,** professional male/female for any occasion. 354-0372. 11-13

**CUTTER SPECIAL** Get a perm and cut at THE COMMITTEE and get two FREE tanning sessions at TANS 'N' TOGG! Call 337-2117 for appointment. 10-26

**If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York,** you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 11-8

**PLANNING a wedding?** The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 11-8

**DATES AND MATES.** Please send a stamped envelope, Box 2399, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2399. 10-24

**GAYLINE** 353-7182. 12-20

**WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.** If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 10-29

**APPLE'S BASEBALL CARDS** 336 South Clinton, Unit 11, one block south of Burlington Street. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, noon-6 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. We also sell used records. 10-25

**DON'T FORGET!** Fan club cards expire November 1. THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 10-29

**OCTOBER SPECIAL: \$7.00 earplugs.** THE CONTRAST, 632 South Dubuque. 351-3931. 10-29

**SERIOUS guitar instructors** would like to meet serious guitar students. Rock, folk, blues, bluegrass, Irish. Top Floor Guitar Store, 111 Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 East College. 351-2985. 10-30

**OFFERING \$60 for used Pierre Cardin Givette eyeglass frames.** 338-3210. 10-18

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 586-0547 weekdays. 11-18

**LIVE** heavily "tree" live in a new earth home in the country. Owner needs dependable chauffeur for weekends, car provided. Female professional or graduate preferred. 644-2046 after 8 p.m. 10-18

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**PERSONAL** relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 11-15

**BIRTHRIGHT** Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 11-14

**HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY** Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 11-14

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** for women. Call Emma Goldman Clinic at 337-2111. 10-17

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 11-7

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Student spring break representatives for collegiate tour and travel. Earn comp trips and cash. Call right now for more information. (612) 645-4727, 1-800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. 10-18

**HOUSEBOYS** needed for lunch and dinner for free meal. 337-7359. 10-18

**ARB'S,** Old Capitol Mall, will be accepting applications for lunch and some evening hours on Tuesday, October 16th—Thursday, October 18th between 2 p.m.—4 p.m. You must be 18 in order to apply. 10-18

**NEEDED:** Weekend Student Cashier, IMU Business Office. \$3.85/hour, 10-12 hours on Saturday & Sunday. Prefer experience in handling cash. 10-22

**Set your own wage!** Tutors needed in all courses. Apply at the Tutor Referral Service, Campus Information Center, IMU. 353-4931. 11-29

# HELP WANTED

Person to make PMT's, set headlines, paste-up newspaper pages for The Daily Iowan. 4-5 hours per night, 7:30-11:30, Sunday through Thursday. \$4.50 per hour.

Pick up an application in Room 111 Communications Center during business hours.

"We Work Hard For Your Money."

DI Classifieds work!

**COUNSELING** for women, students free, sliding scale others. Women's Center, 353-6265. 10-24

**TAKE A VACATION** without leaving town. Float in soothing waters. FLOTATION TANK. KAY FITTS. 337-7580. 11-7

**THERAPEUTIC** massage for women. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Certified. 354-6380. 11-7

**LESBIAN** support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

**Have your WEDDING** professionally videotaped. Affordable rates, free demonstrations. 354-2501. 11-2

**INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING:** Continuing Personal Growth & Life Crises & Couples in Conflict & Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES. Call 338-3671. 11-2

**INDIVIDUAL and family counseling** for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 11-1

**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 10-31

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER** Weddings, portraits, parties. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 10-30

**ARE you a VIETNAM ERA veteran?** Free counseling. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 10-30

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 10-26

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-24

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

**STORAGE—STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U Store It. Dial 337-3506. 10-22

## HELP WANTED

**HOSPICE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** Responsible for program operation. Prefer Masters in any human service. For job description, call 337-0640. Resumes and professional references by November 5, Iowa City Hospital, 801 Normandy Drive, Iowa City. 10-19

**WANTED:** Houseboys to work at society for evenings. Call 351-3748. 10-18

**HOUSEBOYS NEEDED** for lunch and dinner at sorority. Free meals plus salary. Call 354-8098 before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-22

**FREE room, \$160/month** for cooking, day part-time for elderly man. 802 South Summit. 354-4013. 10-22

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800—2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write ILC, PO Box 53-A, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-24

**PART-TIME** cashier night and weekend hours only, approximately 20 hours per week. Apply in person, Pressure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 10-17

**HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHERS** helper, 18 years or older. Send resume to: Mrs. T. Mander, 1248 Linden Avenue, Highland Park, IL 60035. 10-17

**THE DES MOINES REGISTER** has routes open in the following areas: West Benton, North Dodge, Church and Linn, Linn and Brown, Pentacrest, Gilbert and Fairchild, downtown Sheridan and Russell, several routes open in Coralville. Profiles range from \$50—200 every four weeks. 337-2286. 10-12

**NEEDED:** Dishwasher and cleanup for a fraternity, 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, \$7 a day plus meal. Call 337-2165. 11-16

**NEED female model** for live drawing. \$50 per hour. 351-1656. 11-8

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$18,500—50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-667-8000, Ext. 8-9512. 10-16

## HELP WANTED

**SUMMER jobs.** National Park Companies, 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Avenue W.N., Kalspell, MT 59901. 11-2

**SELL AVON** Make fantastic money. Earn up to 50% for school/Christmas. Call Mary, 338-7623. 11-2

**EARN EXTRA** money helping others by giving massages. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 351-318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 10-31

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

**ART gallery** and custom framing business for sale in Iowa City—inventory, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 354-7952, evenings. 11-4

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**TYPING** BEST for less! 75¢—\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212. MWF days. MTF evenings. weekends anytime. 11-29

**ROXANNE'S TYPING.** Call evenings (10:10 p.m.) or weekends 354-2849. 11-28

**FREE PARKING.** Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 11-21

**EXPERIENCED,** thesis, term papers, etc. Accurate, will correct spelling. IBM Selectric II. Symbol Ball. 337-2261. 11-21

**IBM Correcting Selectric,** former U.I. secretary, pickup/delivery. Susan, 648-2484. 11-21

**NEAT, accurate,** reasonable. Smith-Corona Ultra Sonic II. Call Jim for typing. 354-2452. 11-21

**IBM Term papers,** editing. BUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-19

**QUALITY** typing, editing, word processing, transcription, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 11-13

**RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE** Speedy in manuscript, thesis, medical. Also, editing and proofreading. New location—call for appointment. 338-9145. 11-12

**JENNIE'S TYPING SERVICE** Professional typing offering high quality justification and different size printspacing. Experienced in medical/legal, term papers, cassette transcription, these requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 11-12

**ALL your typing needs.** Call Cindy. 351-1086, evenings before 10 p.m. 11-6

**TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE** Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday—Friday. 11-1

**NANCY'S Typing Service.** General. Medical. Graduate. Fast. Reasonable. 627-4018. 11-1

**EXPERIENCED,** fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3106. 10-26

**TYPING, Pica or Elite.** Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0180. 10-24

**OVERNIGHT** service, IBM Selectric II. Experienced, fast, accurate. 337-5853. 10-22

**COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES** 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 10-24

**PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE,** 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-17

**CONNIE'S** typing and word processing. 75¢ a page. 351-3336, 2-9 p.m. 10-16

**ZORBA** Portable Computer, 55 user programmable keys, 800K storage on 2 disc drives, reads/writes disc for over 20 computers, hard disc interface, can be made MSDOS compatible. Includes extensive software. Store demo, like new. 351-6954. 11-21

**COMPUTER TERMINALS** Interact with Weeg computers from home. RENT-A-TERM, \$35/month, includes 1000 characters for over 20 computers, hard disc interface, can be made MSDOS compatible. Includes extensive software. Store demo, like new. 351-6954. 11-21

**TOYOTA Corolla, 3R-5 Litterick.** 1979, 5-speed, AM-FM radio. Price negotiable. Evenings, 354-7985. 10-18

**1981 Chevy 19V pickup.** mechanically sound, 100,000 miles, 354-4150 after 5 p.m. 10-26

**1978 VW Super Beetle,** great condition, \$750 or best offer. 354-4669. 10-17

**1980 VW Rabbit,** runs well, low mileage, best offer. 338-2905. 11-19

**1979 Ford LTD, 54,700 miles.** \$2100, excellent engine/body. 351-9315. 1



## USED CLOTHING

**TWICE AS NICE**  
The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza), 354-3217, 10-19

## ANTIQUES

FURNITURE, trunks, rugs, pictures, copper, brass, glass, china, bicycles, etc. 1111 First Avenue, Iowa City, 351-1010, 10-18

**13**  
**ROOMS FULL OF ANTIQUES**  
Furniture & accessories  
"Something of Everything"  
**COTTAGE ANTIQUES**  
410 1st Avenue  
Corvallis, IA  
(across from IA River Power)  
**OPEN TUESDAY—SUNDAY**  
10am—5 P.M.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FOR RENT: Washers and dryers.  
FOSTER MAYTAG, 338-5489, 11-21

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-6888, 11-6

## MISC. FOR SALE

ELECTRIC typewriter, Smith-Corona with case, uses cartridges, excellent condition, \$180/best offer. 351-6736, 10-22

IBM Selectric II, wide carriage, 10 and 12 pitch, \$390 or best offer. 338-0636, 10-18

TELESCOPE: Astroscan 2001 System, three lenses, camera adapter, tripod. \$150, 351-0116, 10-18

X-C FISHER skis, Adidas shoes (9 1/2-10) and bindings, poles, used twice, excellent condition. 351-7042 after 5:00, 10-25

**TWO ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Now on bid through  
**NOON, OCTOBER 20**  
**GOODWILL INDUSTRIES**  
227 East Washington

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453, 10-22

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in your case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gray male tabby cat with some white. Lost around K-Mart, Iowa City, Reward, \$54-869, 10-19

## PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER  
Tropical fish, birds and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8801, 11-29

FREE kittens, eight weeks old, littered. 351-2974, p.m. only, 10-17

PUPPY, free to good owner, German Shepherd/Border Collie, 351-2982, 10-17

## CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed in our home, one child, flexible daytime hours, 20 hours/week, 351-4064, 10-16

DAY CARE INFORMATION, 4-Cs (Community, Coordinated, Child Care), Monday-Friday, Mornings, 338-7684, 11-1

## INSTRUCTION TUTORING

WILLOWWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, Small, sound learning environment since 1972, 338-6861, 11-5

ENGLISH, MATH TUTORING, individualized instruction, 357-4820, 11-22

TUTORING by three-year English major, Literature, writing, 354-8137, 11-12

MATHEMATICAL SALVATION (IS AT HAND) HALLERLUJAH! Mark Jones, 338-8249, 11-8

WILLOWWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, has an excellent curriculum including French and Dance. Small, sound learning environment since 1972, 416 East Fairchild, 338-6861, 11-1

## WHO DOES IT

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 1281 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229, 11-29

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms, INC., 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-8399, 11-21

SEWING WANTED  
Bridal and bridesmaid's dresses designed especially for you. Phone 338-9446 after 5 p.m., 11-21

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-8647, 11-19

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE  
gates and services, TV, VCR, stereo, audio and commercial sound sales and service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7947, 11-14

EXPERIENCED  
seamstress—custom sewing, alterations, mending, Phone 354-8039, 11-1

WEDDING photography, Best quality, lowest rates, Susan (Diva), 354-9317, 11-2

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabric. Call, 338-0328, 11-2

## WHO DOES IT

THE TAILORS—Complete men's and women's alterations, 118 South Clinton, 338-0832, 10-22

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry, 337-8076, mobile, 10-17

## HEALTH & NUTRITION

THIS ONE WORKS! Nutritional weight loss. All natural, balanced program. Feel energetic, healthy, 515-4752, 10-26

LOSE WEIGHT, 100% guaranteed. No drugs or menu restrictions. Learn more about this unique new product. Call 354-8660, MWF between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 10-18

TRYING to lose weight? Get in shape? Let us help you! Safe, natural, effective, 100% guaranteed. Call 338-6781, 10-22

## HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER  
Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519, 11-12

## SPORTING GOODS

WILSON racquetball racquet, like new, \$12, 354-8036, evenings, 10-1

**HAWKEYE MEMORABILIA**  
OLD HAWKEYE YEARBOOK  
hunters hunt The Hunted  
Bookshop, 1899 forward, 337-2996, 10-24

TELESCOPE: Astroscan 2001 System, three lenses, camera adapter, tripod. \$150, 351-0116, 10-18

X-C FISHER skis, Adidas shoes (9 1/2-10) and bindings, poles, used twice, excellent condition. 351-7042 after 5:00, 10-25

## TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets to November 3rd or November 10th games. Call 354-3472, 10-18

NEED three tickets for Michigan, preferably non-student. Kathy, 354-7019, 10-19

"DIGI," 10/19, excellent pair, discounted or trade for Saturday, 354-9608, 10-17

WANTED: Two non-student tickets for Michigan game. Call 354-5482, 10-17

FOR SALE: Six Michigan football tickets, best offer. 354-8333, 10-17

WANTED: Four tickets to the Michigan game. Call after 7:00 p.m. 338-8753, 10-16

WILL trade basketball tickets for 84/85 season for two-four tickets to Michigan game. 337-2090, 10-16

WANTED: Two guest and one student for October 20th or November 3rd games. Cash! Cheryl, 338-0838, 10-22

NEED two or three tickets for Michigan game. Jack, 353-3944, 351-5972, 337-7538, 10-19

WANTED: Two tickets to Michigan game needed desperately. Call 337-5022, 10-16

NEED 2-4 tickets to any Iowa home games. Andy, 354-4323, 10-22

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT RIGHT AT MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908, 11-28

## ENTERTAINMENT

HARP and flute duo provides light classical music for all occasions. Will travel, 351-3901, 10-16

MUSIC for parties and formal. Reasonable. Call Curtis Thompson, Montana Productions, 338-4243, 10-24

MORE MAPS TODAY! For study or delightful wall hangings. Mounted Bookshop, 337-2996, 10-24

## BOOKS

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica Great Books of the Western World, set 54, new, \$250, 354-7581, 10-16

## CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall, By appointment, 351-3330, 11-29

## ART

LARGEST inventory of art in area, poster catalogs galore, orders within two weeks, layaways, credit cards. RODIN GALLERY, Sycamore Mall, 10-25

## CAMERA

CANON AE-1 w/28mm lens, power window, custom-made case, 354-0929, \$150, 10-17

## SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horsham Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641, 1-800-532-9965, 10-29

## LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS

FM: KSLI 91.7, KCCW 88.3, KUNI 90.5 AM: WSLI 91.0

## RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547, 11-14

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture, 337-9900, 10-26

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GUITAR head amp, 100 Watts, tubes and 12 inch new Guss guitar speaker, 200 Watts. Both \$175, will sell separately. Call 351-9168, 10-17

GUILD electric guitar and 35 Watt amp. \$325 or trade for acoustic. 354-0661, 10-18

## STEREO

MUST sell 80 Watt Pioneer receiver, Optonica computerized, cassette deck, best offer. 354-2482, 351-3856, 10-18

PIONEER CT-F 900 cassette deck, \$125; Pioneer timer, \$55; Pioneer MA 62 stereo mixer, \$125; Technics turntable, \$70, 337-8453 after 6 p.m., 10-22

BOSTON Acoustics A-70 speakers with stands, priced right, 337-9932, 10-19

PIONEER SG-300 equalizer, \$85; Pioneer CT-F 900 cassette deck, \$125; Pioneer timer, \$55; Technics turntable, \$70, 337-8453 after 6 p.m., 10-22

AIWA HS-307, stereo cassette recorder, auto reverse, Dolby, AM/FM stereo tuner, brand new, \$150, 353-8204, call anytime, 10-23

HAWKEYE AUDIO is now downtown to serve you better. Maxell XL-II-90 are still only \$1.89 each and we still offer substantial savings on major brands of home and car audio. Stop by our new store located in the East Mall at 114 1/2 East College Street, 337-4678, 11-14

ONKYO TX-25001 receiver, 40 Watts per channel, new Guss guitar speaker, original owner, must sell, 350, 338-6463, 10-16

## ROOMMATE WANTED

GREAT deal One/two non-smoking males, huge two bedroom, deck, dishwasher, furnished, busline, \$125, 354-3214, 10-29

FEMALE, own room with bath, three bedroom townhouse, rent negotiable, busline, pool, 354-2334, Katy, 11-28

NONSMOKER wanted to share house, six miles from campus, many extras, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, 626-6113, 10-26

FURNISHED w/antiques, color TV, cable, two bedroom, Corvallis, W/D, busline, privacy and rides to I.C., \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, 338-4935, keep trying, 11-2

FEMALE, share three bedroom, two baths, microwave, laundry, close, \$160 plus utilities, available December, 337-6534, 10-25

SUBLEASE, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment, low rent, many extras, close, Call 353-8405, 10-25

LUXURY? Selection? Have it! Own room in spacious ranch two miles from campus, 351-3644 after 9 p.m., 10-25

TWO roommates wanted to share three bedroom duplex, close to downtown, no damage deposit, \$130 each per month, share utilities. After 5 p.m., 337-4579, 335-4797, ask for Larry, 11-22

MATURE, non-smoking female to share large two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, Call Kathy, 338-2804 or 356-2532, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m., 10-25

FEMALE roommate wanted, share two bedroom, \$110/month, water paid, October free, 354-4544, 10-24

TWO bedroom apartment, W/D, big electricity, Call 354-0438, 10-17

SPRING semester, non-smoking male, own room, large two bedroom, fully furnished, rent negotiable, 351-5165, 10-16

FEMALE, quiet, responsible, close, very nice apartment, own bedroom, furnished except bedroom, AC, 354-0112, 11-20

SHARE house, own room, \$122.50, 1/3 utilities, 337-5452, 353-5357, Fred, 10-16

LIBERAL female, own room, parking, 338-9457 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 10-23

FEMALE, own room in spacious three bedroom, laundry, cable, parking, 338-4470, 10-30

NONSMOKING female roommate wanted to share new two bedroom condo, own bathroom, fireplace, dishwasher, \$198 plus 1/3 utilities, 337-4355 or 354-4700, extension 310, 10-23

TWO bedroom apartment, most utilities paid, near Sycamore Mall, \$121.50 per month, Call Jim, 354-2452, 10-26

SHARE new two bedroom condominium, Arena location, available immediately, Work, 353-6547; home, 338-4963, 10-16

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKER. Beautiful four bedroom with two others. Muscavene Avenue. Fireplace, Laundry, Busline. 338-3071, 11-16

FEMALE, sublet nice apartment, own room, \$132, available now, 354-1241, 11-16

FEMALE, non-smoker, share beautiful new two bedroom with another. Loaded! Rent, lease negotiable. Diane, 338-0516, 10-17

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, Call Bob, 338-4011, 10-16

MALE, share one bedroom apartment, busline, \$180, many extras, Brian, 354-2372, 11-14

MALE, non-smoking, \$140/month, furnished, 1700 trailer, W/D, shed, busline, 338-4228, 10-16

M/F to share house with two males and one female, own room, nice blocks from campus, \$175, 337-6140, 10-16

PENTACREST Apartment, female, non-smoker to share one bedroom furnished apartment, 354-6845, 11-6

NO LEASE. Person to share three bedroom ranch-style house with one other, three blocks from Sycamore Mall, one block off busline, fully furnished, own bedroom, ideal living situation, 337-3300 after 4 p.m., 11-5

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

PRIVATE room in two bedroom, luxury, west side apartment, convenient to hospitals and busline, free cable, on busline, 351-0441, 10-25

## ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE IN furnished room, \$165/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings, 11-23

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid, 337-4386, 11-21

ROOM: Dormitory style, across from campus and close to downtown, on busline, laundry, furnished with refrigerator and microwave, \$175, 351-0441, 11-20

"We Work Hard For Your Money," DI Classifieds works!

QUIET, close in, furnished single for female student, utilities paid, possible kitchen privileges in private home, 337-9932, 11-20

OWN large room, close, one/two, furnished for needs, 338-8468, 10-23

QUIET, large, furnished basement single, Corvallis, busline, laundry, \$175, 354-3801, 11-19

ONE/TWO females to rent room in house, close, rent negotiable, 351-8777, 10-17

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## Arts and entertainment

## 'Country' displays rare authenticity in acting, depiction of rural setting

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

**T**HE FIRST thing that struck me about Jessica Lange's new film, *Country*, was its authenticity. The details looked right and, thus, they felt right. The greasy buildup on the grill of the stove, the clutter on the kitchen counters, the frayed and faded edges on Sam Shepard's dusty denim jacket and the dowdy, ill-fitting sweaters worn by Lange — these are small, certainly insignificant elements in and of themselves. But taken as a whole, they establish a powerful sense of realism.

The farm owned by Gil and Jewell Ivy, the characters portrayed by Shepard and Lange, is a vast, almost treeless, expanse, with weather-beaten but sturdy buildings in need of paint. The farm house is vaguely incomplete and inconsistent in architecture, but strong and enduring and real.

The faces of the people in the film (many Iowan natives were recruited as extras) also have this integrity. They are not actors affecting fake hick accents and mouthing would-be colloquialisms. The people are real, the landscape is genuine Iowa soil and the settings are real working Iowa farms.

**USUALLY, ON THOSE** rare occasions when filmmakers from either coast "condescend" to acknowledge that the American Midwest exists, the tendency is to go to one extreme or the other. They paint the heartland as some sort of photogenic rural idyll with endless amber waves and noble back-to-the-soil pretensions. Or worse, they go in the other direction with films like *Rhinestone*, and portray the country as being hopelessly backward and populated with cheap laughable caricatures akin to hillbillies.

Lange is from Minnesota, however, and Shepard is from Illinois. They are too smart and too honest to indulge in such ad-died-brained myth-making or stereotyping. They came to Iowa, not so much to find picturesque backdrops for their movie, but to capture a mood and an attitude, a time and a place. They have produced a type of reality that would be impossible to duplicate on a California soundstage or backlot. They have sought out a type of integrity that cannot be bought. And with *Country*, they have produced a finer, more honest vision of what rural mid-America is really like than

## Films

## Country

Directed by Richard Pearce. Written by William D. Wittliff. Produced by William D. Wittliff and Jessica Lange. Rated PG.

Jewell Ivy.....	Jessica Lange
Gil Ivy.....	Sam Shepard
Otis.....	Wilford Brimley
Carlisle Ivy.....	Levi L. Knebel
McMullen.....	Matt Clark

Showing at the Astro.

I have ever seen on film.

**IF COUNTRY WERE** just this and nothing more, it would still be worthy of applause. Lange, however, who is the film's producer as well as the star, has also created a moving and effective piece of melodrama, with a heart and a social conscience. *Country* is the story of Gil and Jewell, their family and their farm.

The farm is a prime piece of Iowa land that has been in her family for over a hundred years. It is heritage as much as it is a piece of real estate. The free-lending policies of the Farm and Home Administration, however, have seduced the Ivys, like many other farmers, into overextending themselves with farm loans. Hard times have hit, and the FHA, instead of working to help the little farmers survive, are trying to "cut their losses" by threatening foreclosures. It is a hopeless situation; the Ivys are trapped in the clutches of government policies which are overly generous during one administration and cold and unforgiving during the next.

**THERE IS MORE** at stake, however, than a farm or a business. As desperation and desolation set in like the bitterness of an Iowa winter, the unity of the family begins to deteriorate. The farm is a family tradition; the failure to maintain it is to fail the family and the heritage. This drives Gil to despair and isolates him from Jewell. Her father blames Gil directly and becomes bitter. In an effort to spare their children from worry, the Ivys inadvertently shut them out of the situation.

Watching this family unit, so subtly established at the beginning of the film, as it begins to decline is the most painful element of the film. Unfortunately, it ends up

going too far in this direction, with Gil becoming alcoholic and abusive in his depression. Though it is a credible turn of events, it is out of character for the man and the film, and seems more like an easy plot contrivance to build empathy for Jewell than a justifiable development.

**THE FILM'S ENDING** is upbeat, but not patronizing. The film has too much respect for the viewer for that. The problems do not go away and no sudden wind of good fortune saves the farm. Even so, there is a renewed optimism and unity that gently gives the film and the characters a genuine, unforced nobility.

William D. Wittliff's script supposedly went through several rewrites, included many on-location revisions by writer Shepard. But one could never tell it; with the exception of the misstep in the development of Shepard's character, the screenplay seems fluent, cohesive and sincere. Richard Pearce's direction perfectly realizes the ideals of the production.

Lange is virtually perfect as Jewell, so much so that any perceivable flaw in her role or her performance seems to be an ingrained element of the character. Shepard is only slightly less effective because of the wayward turn in the script. Still, he embodies a pioneer strength and his collaboration with Lange is one of those rare instances where the off-screen union of the stars enhances their on-screen relationship.

**THERE IS NOT** a false performance in the entire cast with special credit going to Therese Graham and Iowan Levi L. Knebel as Jewell's children Marlene and Carlisle and to Wilford Brimley in the role of Jewell's father. Matt Clark is also notable as the middle-level FHA bureaucrat caught between the demands of his job and his concern for the farmers who suffer under its policies.

*Country* marks another step in Disney Studios return to respectability. Under their Touchstone subsidiary, *Country*, along with *Splash*, finds the studio again making films for the sake of good filmmaking rather than as excuses for merchandizing. Now that they are making films of quality, it is a mystery why they do not proudly display the Disney name on them. *Country* is the best film they have produced in years and, so far, the best film I have seen all year.

Neff, vocals; Paul McCue, guitar and backing vocals; Matt Hall, bass guitar; and David Murray, drums and backing vocals. Like *Stouthearted* and the *Drednax*, they play all original music.

**STIFF-LEGGED SHEEP**, along with the *Drednax* and other area groups Soviet Dissonance, the Preachers and Pestilents, has recently put together a well-recorded cassette compilation titled *You Can't Get There From Here*, which these groups are currently marketing. The compilation shows the state of new music here to be beyond healthy; there is no excuse not to be familiar with these groups.

Either taking in the show at Gabe's or securing a copy of this magnetic masterpiece is highly recommended. Preferably both should be done, for this is the stuff of history.

Jean-Paul Sartre believed that the future never arrived, but was forever beyond our grasp. He was wrong. The future has not only come, it's here now, and groups like *Stouthearted*, the *Drednax* and *Stiff-Legged Sheep* are playing its music. Welcome to the end of the 20th century.

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REUBEN, REUBEN  
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Campus III  
TEACHERS  
1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Cinema I  
PLACES IN THE HEART  
Weeknights 7:15-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II  
ALL OF ME  
Weeknights 7:00-9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Englert I  
IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES  
Weeknights 8:30-9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Englert II  
TROUBLE WITH HARRY  
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Tomorrow Night

## Gabe's to feature three fun bands performing tomorrow's music today

By John Greene  
Staff Writer

**T**HOSE WHO really care about the state of local new music simply can't afford not to be at Gabe's Oasis Wednesday night. Two of the most important, meaningful and fun groups in the area, Stiff-Legged Sheep and the Cedar Falls-based Drednax, will play under the same roof for the first time. Opening for these outfits will be the debut of a most promising trio, Stouthearted.

Stouthearted's members are Mimi Schneider, vocals and guitar; Jill Olsen, acoustic bass; and Bob Peterson, snare drum. The group is reluctant to describe its sound, at least in words, but a listen to a recently recorded demo tape revealed a Jung-like synthesis between the feelings of Judy Collins, the sensations of Gordon Gano, the instincts of Jonathon Richman and the thoughts of the Everly Brothers. The group will play all original material except for two covers of songs by Pete Seeger and Gram Parsons.

AFTER STOUTHEARTED'S set, the agri-surf consciousness-raising sound of the

## Night life

Drednax should send the inhibited to the dance floor en masse. The quartet's lineup consists of Paul Stanard, vocals and guitars; Greg Honnold, bass guitar; Kelly Plumber, drums and percussion; and Quentin Duarte, guitar. Some followers of the local scene may remember these names as members in the now-defunct group the Beveragemen. They play all original material, drawing from a prolific musical reservoir of more than 100 songs addressing subjects extracted from every crevice of consciousness. They talk like Bob Dylan, play like Pere Ubu and sound like neither. The Drednax will also perform live in the studios of KRUI Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

The final set by Stiff-Legged Sheep will be the group's first performance since the untimely ouster of youth music from the basement haven of 10 S. Gilbert. They have never played in a bar or club before since state law prohibits minors from playing where liquor is served. The Sheep are Paul

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