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Weather

Rain is likely today and thunderstorms are possible. It'll be windy with a high 70 to 75. Winds south 15 to 30 mph becoming west late in the day. Variable cloudiness tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low about 38.



Home setting

Mercy Facilities, Inc. announced it is going to build a cancer treatment center with a homey atmosphere. Page 3A

NL names top manager

Chicago Cubs' manager Jim Frey easily outdistances New York Mets' skipper Dave Johnson in the voting for the National League Manager of the Year award. Page 1B

The Daily iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 18, 1984

T.A.s continue IRS fight over stipends' tax status

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Although UI graduate students who have been embroiled in a battle with the Internal Revenue Service over the auditing of their tax returns have received a few refund checks and a ray of hope in pending legislation, the situation remains unresolved.

The controversy surfaced last spring when students complained to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, that their tax returns were being unfairly audited. The students believe their sti-

pends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree.

Jennie Pierce, a UI microbiology research assistant whose tax return was audited last year, said she and at least one other graduate student have received refund checks recently, while one is still caught in the appeals process with the IRS. She believes this is because the students submitted amended tax returns explaining why they believe the stipend payments are not taxable.

However, an IRS official said the re-

fund checks may have been "erroneous."

"I REALLY DON'T understand why they're getting refunds if (the audited tax returns) were not appealed," said Terry Fairchild, chief of the IRS taxpayer service division in Cedar Rapids. "That's very interesting. I really would like to know."

Evans attempted to provide a permanent solution to the problem by proposing legislation to the U.S. House Oct. 5 attempting to clear up ambiguous wording in the federal tax code that affects graduate students.

Another UI microbiology graduate student said he believes this type of congressional pressure has been beneficial to the students. "I see a shift" toward the IRS softening its stance on the issue, said Steve Swanson. "The IRS is feeling the pressures of Congress."

However, he added, "The shift is temporary if legislation is not passed."

Joe Fredricks, Evans' legislative assistant, said two problems exist in the current tax code.

HE SAID THE IRS did not unders-

tand the graduate students' work is necessary to fulfill the requirements for an academic degree. "The IRS didn't seem to realize that faculty support in the academic setting is the norm."

In addition, the wording needs to be changed so all graduate students would not have to be doing identical work in order for the stipend payments to be exempt, he said.

"For example, graduate students wouldn't all have to be teaching rhetoric, but just teaching," he said. Swanson said he believes this legisla-

tion — written by Evans with the help of an educational tax law expert — has a good chance for passage when the House reconvenes in January. The resolution was submitted before the congressional session ended this month, but not in time to be voted on.

Swanson said Democratic congressional candidate Joe Johnston "has been contacted for continuity," in case Evans is not re-elected.

The Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday supporting and urging expedient passage of Evans' legislation.

Renander: Views not motivated by grudge

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative Hawkeye Review newspaper, denied charges Wednesday that connect his 11-year-old marijuana conviction with his strident attacks against Democratic Senate candidate Tom Harkin. Harkin's wife, Ruth, was the Story County attorney in 1973 when her office prosecuted Renander's case.

According to an exclusive United Press International story, Renander was originally charged with possession and sale of a controlled substance (marijuana) in Story County on March 23, 1973, but he plea bargained with the Story County Attorney's office for reduced charges and was fined \$200.

"I have no grudge" against Ruth or Tom Harkin, Renander told The Daily iowan. "I never met the woman in my life."

"If I had an axe to grind, I could have done something a long time ago," he said.

RENANDER SAID THE marijuana possession conviction occurred during "my old rambunctious days — I pled guilty, they slapped my hand, I paid \$200 and left."

"It happened when I was a teenager. I was a big liberal, and if I'd have voted back then, I'd probably have voted for Harkin," who has been a congressman from Iowa's 5th District for 10 years.

Renander, who is now chairman of The Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator, claimed the charge was instigated by the Iowa Democratic Party's Press Secretary Barry Platt in an attempt to discredit his organization, which supports Sen. Roger Jepsen.

Platt was unavailable for comment, but Tim Dickson, executive director of the Iowa Democrats, flatly denied Platt was involved and said, "I'm not going to sit here and let Renander turn this into a 'who told who' story." Dickson said Renander has a "personal vendetta" against Harkin.

BUT LEROY COREY, chairman of the Midwest American Conservative Political Action Committee (MAC-PAC), said, "You can't be serious that you believe this reflects negatively on Jeffrey's credibility."

He attributed the marijuana conviction to Renander's immaturity at the time. See Renander, page 5



The Daily iowan/Rodney White

Work-study

Dan Ofstedal, a senior English major from Williston, N.D., has little problem studying his French Wednesday afternoon while being shadowed by two window glaziers.

Chris Zimmer, left, and Roger Lewison, of L and Z Enterprises, Moline, Ill., were glazing and painting the top floor windows of Burkley Apartments.

UI Hospitals gets set for heart, liver transplants

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily iowan

UI Hospitals is scheduled to begin evaluating possible recipients of heart transplants Nov. 1, and actual organ transplant operations are slated to begin early next year.

The transplants will be an extension of the hospital's existing programs for transplanting kidneys, pancreases, skin, corneas and bone marrow, according to Barb Schanbacher, UI Hospitals transplant coordinator.

Currently, only a select few U.S. hospitals — including Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh — perform heart and liver transplants,

said Schanbacher, adding she would "anticipate we would receive referrals from outside Iowa."

She said the new UI transplant practices are made possible through the Food and Drug Administration's approval of a relatively new anti-rejection drug called cyclosporine.

The transplants "will enhance the availability of services for Iowans and will enhance research," said Gary Levitz, assistant to the director of UI Hospitals.

"ONLY A LIMITED number of hospitals in the country do have organ transplant services and we will be in that group," he said.

"Since we're the only tertiary care center in this state, many heart and liver patients will be referred here without disrupting families and uprooting houses" by having to travel to distant medical centers, said Schanbacher.

She added, "With our expertise here we feel we will be able to serve Iowans without having them go elsewhere."

Levitz said UI Hospitals is able to conduct the heart and liver transplants because of the medical facilities and the human resources it has available.

Schanbacher said she and UI Hospitals Chief of Surgery Robert Corry have both visited Stanford University to get an "overview of the

procedures."

In addition, two other UI cardiac surgeons recently spent a month at Stanford to become "thoroughly oriented" with transplant procedures and teams of UI doctors, anesthesiologists, nurses and members of the transplant and organ recovery units have visited the University of Pittsburgh Hospital to observe its liver transplant procedures.

"Our (medical) team is well established in caring for patients," said Schanbacher, adding the visits to the other medical institutions were made so "we can provide the same excellent care."

"WE'VE REALLY DONE our homework here," she said.

The transplants of hearts and livers, according to Schanbacher, involve risk to the patients, but "the risks of not having the operation are greater," she said.

Schanbacher said since patients seeking the transplants are "desperately ill" and usually have less than six months to live without the transplant, they feel the risk is worth it.

Stanford patients have shown an 80 percent survival rate after the first year of heart transplant surgery and almost the same survival rate for the

second year following the surgery.

Costs to patients for heart and liver transplants could be as much as \$150,000, according to Schanbacher.

UI Hospitals currently receives organs from donors across the state and Schanbacher said she is working to educate the state's doctors and nurses to alert them to the need for hearts and livers.

"We're having excellent cooperation from hospitals in the state," said Schanbacher.

The state's local hospitals, physicians and UI specialists will serve as a patient referral to the UI Hospitals heart and liver transplant programs.



Peg Anderson

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES - The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to request that the Iowa Legislature provide the state's universities with nearly \$714 million in operating funds during the next two years, a \$2.5 million increase over revised budget recommendations released by Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey Monday.

Regent Peg Anderson moved that the regents approve this increase in institutional operating budget requests after the presidents of the three regents universities warned additional funding is needed to prevent instructional quality from eroding. The presidents suggested the board add \$4.5 million to Richey's recommendations.

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks told the regents that lack of adequate funding has caused "instructional quality" at ISU to "deteriorate rapidly and harmfully for the past several years."

PARKS TOLD the regents continuing increases in enrollment and a shortage of faculty at ISU forced administrators to spend \$3 million this year on "temporary teachers."

"Now, some of these temporary teachers do a good job," Parks said. "But this is no way to run a university."

UI President James O. Freedman told the board the UI also needs additional funds to meet undergraduate instructional needs.

In addition, he warned the regents the UI must begin "replacing obsolete equipment" with "state-of-the-art" laboratory equipment "if we are to retain our faculty... and remain competitive for receiving outside federal (research) grants."

Prefacing her motion, Anderson said, "It is clear the institutions have a very strong case for needing some additional funds, particularly in the area of improving educational quality."

ANDERSON SAID she decided to suggest only a \$2.5 million increase instead of the \$4.5 million requested by the universities because of predicted shortages of state revenues during the upcoming biennium.

Following Anderson's motion, the board quickly recessed and met with administrators from the regents universities to decide on an equitable method for distributing the \$2.5 million.

Calling the meeting back to order, Board President S.J. Brownlee drew laughter from the board members when he thanked the administrators for their "spontaneous suggestions" on how to spend the additional money.

The board passed Anderson's motion unanimously and eventually decided to allocate \$1 million to both ISU and the UI, with the remaining \$500,000 going to the University of Northern Iowa.

FREEDMAN SAID he was elated with the board's decision to request additional funding for the UI.

"I am very pleased," Freedman said. "I think this is the strongest budget the regents have recommended (to lawmakers) in my three years" at the UI.

"The regents have spoken very loudly in support of the institutions and their needs," he continued. "I think the (UI's) faculty and students should be appreciative — I know I am."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said if approved by the legislature, the UI operating budget for the upcoming biennium will

See Regents, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

American wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American biochemist won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Chemistry Wednesday for a revolutionary technique that advanced genetic engineering and drug development. Two Europeans shared the physics prize for proving the existence of the force that makes the sun shine.

R. Bruce Merrifield, a professor at New York City's Rockefeller University, was named chemistry laureate by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for his ingenious method of creating protein molecules in a laboratory.

Rebels order troop action

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The guerrilla high command ordered its troops Wednesday to "redouble" their struggle against the U.S.-backed government — its first official comment since Monday's talks with President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

While the statement said the rebels would "take advantage of the dialogue (with Duarte), working with it with great responsibility," it said dialogue was "the beginning of a difficult and complex process which must be understood in the context of a war, which is prolonged and stepped up by the internationalist policy of the Reagan administration."

Anti-nuke group claims bomb

GHEENT, Belgium — A bomb explosion ripped through the local headquarters of the Christian Democratic party Wednesday in the fifth bombing in two weeks claimed by a group opposed to U.S. missiles in Europe. No one was hurt in the blast.

The Communist Combatant Cells claimed responsibility for the early morning blast in a call to a radio station threatening more attacks "against buildings of labor unions, employers and political organizations, anywhere in Belgium."

Ex-Nazi returns citizenship

WASHINGTON — A prominent scientist who worked on America's man-on-the-moon space program voluntarily renounced his U.S. citizenship and left the country following Justice Department charges he persecuted slave laborers building Nazi rockets, it was announced Wednesday.

Authorities said Arthur L. H. Rudolph of San Jose, Calif., left the United States in March in the wake of an agreement negotiated a year ago with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which tracks down Nazis living in the United States.

B-52 crashes in Arizona

KAYENTA, Ariz. — An unarmed B-52G bomber crashed on a windswept mesa of the Navajo Indian Reservation, and Air Force personnel searched Wednesday for one missing crewman. Five others survived and one died in a parachute jump.

Although a storm swept through the area after the crash, Navajo Tribal Police said bad weather did not appear to be a cause. One survivor told a tribal policeman the plane developed mechanical trouble just before the crew bailed out.

1972 disappearance solved

EVANSTON, Wyo. — Skeletal remains found earlier this month by a hunter near Evanston are believed to be those of a young Iowa City woman who was reported missing 12 years ago.

Brenda Sue Justice Jahn was 21 years old when she was reported missing by her family in 1972, said Unita County Undersheriff Mark Waters. He said Jahn had left home to travel to California, and officials believe she was hitchhiking back to Iowa when she died.

Quoted...

There is more opportunity to learn things that are in your interest, not like at the other high schools where they gave you a bloody history book and told you to memorize it.

—Sabrina Denburg, a student, on the advantages of the Community Education Center. See story, page 4A.

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.

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Men accused of stealing cigarettes

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Two Des Moines men made initial appearances Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of possession of stolen property.

Eric Peppers, 20, and Cooper Evermont, 23, allegedly stole 12 cartons of cigarettes Tuesday from the Eagle Food Center, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

According to court records, Peppers and Evermont were stopped by Iowa City police late Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of First Avenue and D Street after Eagle employees gave police a description of the

Courts

car they were driving.

Court records state that the cigarettes, valued at \$102.72 and stamped as Eagle property, were among 35 cartons found by police after the two men consented to a search of the trunk of their car.

Both men were charged with second-degree theft. Peppers is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond. Evermont was released to the custody of the 6th Judicial District's

Department of Corrections.

Peppers is scheduled to be arraigned on the theft charge on Oct. 26. Evermont's arraignment is set for Oct. 31.

Also in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Diana Lee Moss, 32, Davenport, Iowa, made an initial appearance on a second-degree theft charge.

Moss is accused of taking a 1975 Datsun from 319 E. Bloomington St. on Sept. 6 without the owner's consent or knowledge.

Moss remains in the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond. Her arraignment on the theft charge is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A Marion, Iowa, man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated following an automobile accident Tuesday evening.

Tusar Kanti Ghose, 46, was driving southbound on Rocky Shore Drive when he allegedly struck a car driven by Richard Duane Braverman, 51, 1005 River St.

Ghose was attempting to turn left into the Cedar Rapids Gazette office parking lot at the time of the accident.

Ghose was also charged by Iowa City police with making an improper left turn and having no registration.

Damage to each vehicle is estimated at

\$2,000.

Report: Greg Smalley, 810 E. Jefferson St., reported a missing cow to Iowa City police Wednesday morning. The animal is described as a black and white Holstein. The cow weighs approximately 1,000 pounds and is wearing a blue halter.

The animal was last seen at the south end of Waterfront Drive.

Cited: Robert W. Metrick, 18, 621A Mayflower Residence Hall and Jeffrey McGuire, 18, RR 2, Riverside, Iowa, were both charged by Iowa City police with drag racing Monday evening at Park Road and Dubuque Street.

Cited: Timothy J. Pazour, 22, 218 S. Lucas St., was charged with public urination by Iowa City police Tuesday evening near the Iowa City Civic Center.

Cited: Mark R. Asher, 22, 947 Boston Way

Apt. 5, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at 725 Emerald St. early Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: Virginia J. Botcher, 38, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft Wednesday morning by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Theft charge: Julie L. Warden, 29, 1025 Fifth Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Theft charge: Lynn A. Blades, 25, 913 N. Gilbert St., was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Theft report: Butch Allen reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that a fan, and table and some carpet were stolen from North Hall. Combined value of the items is estimated at \$225.

Metro briefs

Regents back center to study Alzheimer's

The state Board of Regents approved the establishment of a UI Alzheimer's disease research center Wednesday, which may attract more research funds to UI while finding a cure for this debilitating disease.

"This will provide a stable focal point for various Alzheimer's research, education and clinical activities already underway in several departments here at Iowa," said John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

Alzheimer's disease is characterized by memory loss in elderly persons. Research efforts at the UI have already yielded a breakthrough in determining which sections of the brain this disease affects.

Today, the regents are expected to appoint Antonio Damasio, director of the UI College of Medicine's Division of Behavioral Neurology, as director of the center.

Fellowships available to minority students

The National Science Foundation is offering three-year graduate fellowships in the fields of science and engineering to minority graduate students.

United States minority citizens who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study at the UI may apply. A \$11,100 stipend for a 12-month tenure will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 21, and applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of graduate study.

Information is available from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Business courses set for local merchants

Local prospective and established small business owners and managers will soon have the opportunity to learn more about the business world through seminars on Oct. 24 and 31.

A class called "Starting Your Own Business" will meet at City High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. both nights.

Subjects to be discussed include business organization, bookkeeping, taxes, promotion, marketing and sources of

capital. The classes will cost \$15. Interested people should ask for class number M65961 when registering.

Also in Iowa City, an advertising course called "Marketing Strategies: How to Get Your Fair Share" is being offered on Wednesdays through Nov. 7. The class will meet at City High School from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cost \$28. The course number is M65960.

To register for the courses, call the Kirkwood Community College registration office at 398-5412 or 1-800-332-8833. Seminar sponsors are the Senior Corps of Retired Executives, Kirkwood Community College, and the United States Small Business Administration.

Cedar Rapids mall plans Halloween fashion show

If you can't decide what creature's costume to don Halloween night, Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids has the answer for you.

Halloween Happenings will hold fashion shows Oct. 20 each hour from 1 to 3 p.m. in front of Coach House Gifts. The shows will feature costumes worn by representatives from Coach House Gifts, the Cedar Rapids Jaycees and the Jefferson High School Thespian Troupe.

Make-up demonstrations will also be conducted. Safety officers will be on hand to give Halloween safety hints.

Small business club honors Jepsen's record



Roger Jepsen

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has earned

the Guardian of Small Business award from the National Federation of Independent Business for his "outstanding voting record on small-business related issues."

The nation's largest small business group presented the award to Jepsen because "he voted in support of positions voiced by the majority of NFIB members 86 percent of the time."

"The voting record of Sen. Jepsen throughout this Congress demonstrates that he is responsive to the needs of his state, because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will continue to be the driving force behind the country's resurgent economic growth," NFIB President John Sloan said.

Members of the U.S. Senate were rated on 14 recorded votes on issues such as cutting the federal deficit, controlling payroll taxes and giving small firms a chance to compete for government contracts.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that represents 12,111 small-business owners in Iowa and more than 500,000 independent businesses across the country.

Majority of Iowa cities hit top property tax rate

A study of the state's 956 cities by the UI Institute of Public Affairs shows that about 56 percent are nearing the maximum legal rate for property taxes levied to pay for general operating expenses.

In fiscal year 1984, there were 536 cities that levied property taxes at rates that were at or very close to maximum levels. According to state law, city governments may levy a tax of up to \$8.10 on every \$1,000 worth of taxable property. Funds from the tax must go toward general city operating expenses.

Between 1978 and 1982, the number of cities at the general fund tax limit climbed, although during the past two years the count fell slightly from 382 to 348.

According to the report, the count is "important as an indicator of fiscal conditions for cities," and some cities are feeling the budgetary effects of tax restrictions.

Alternatives for cities unable to meet operating costs include an emergency levy on top of the general fund tax. The study indicated that 27 percent of Iowa cities at the general fund limit also use the emergency tax. Cities may also tack on additional levies for debt service, employee retirement programs and capital improvements. The report also said larger cities usually have higher tax rates.

Postscripts

Events

A mobile registrar will be registering voters for the November election from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UI College of Law.

Doctors' feelings as a factor in medical care will be the subject of a videotape shown at 12:30 p.m. at UI Health Science Library Room 401.

The novel Kokoro by Natsume Soseki will be the topic of a seminar by visiting Ida Beam Professor Masao Miyoshi at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Study in Africa will be the subject of an

information session at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

The UI Placement Office will conduct an interview seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students welcome new members to the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Pledges

will meet in the Union Northwestern Room, and active members will meet in the Union Minnesota Room.

Amnesty International is sponsoring the film Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

River Run '85 will be the subject of a meeting for students interested in helping organize Riverfest '85 at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

"Co-Dependency and Lesbians" will be the subject of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



ROBERT M. KRETZSCHMAR,
M.D.

announces the opening of
The Gynecology Office
at
1040 William Street
351-7782

One Dozen
Carnations
Reg. \$12.50
\$3.98

Mum Plants
\$3.98
Cash & Carry
Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
M-F 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
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"An Adventure in Chinese Songs & Dances"
Time: October 22, 1984, 7:30pm
Place: McBride Auditorium
Ticket: \$3.50 Adults/Child
Tickets are available at OES (Office of International
Education and Service, 302 Jefferson Building) 353-6245. They
will also be available at the door before the performance.
If you have any question, please call 353-6249 (OES), or Lu 261-1078.

NOTICE
Because of a delay in shipping from our manufacturer, there are two items in our full color insert in this newspaper which have not arrived in time for this sale:
The Fischer HT 750 Console TV and the Fischer PC 310 25" Monitor. Shipment has been delayed on the FVH 730 Video Recorder Console Television. Console television available in selected stores only.
Rain checks will be issued on all of the above items at any World Radio store. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.
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optical**
THE EYEWEAR PROFESSIONAL
Call for an appointment.

City

Cancer treatment facility to offer homey setting

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

A 5,500-square-foot cancer treatment center, geared toward outpatient service in a warm, homey setting, will be constructed near Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

Mercy Facilities, Inc., an affiliate of Mercy Hospital, announced Wednesday that construction on the facility will begin soon and should be completed next summer.

The building will be leased by Dr. Hamed Tewfik, a radiation oncologist at UI Hospitals, who will have a private medical practice at the new location at the corner of Bloomington

"The environment provided by this new building is in keeping with future directions in medicine," says Sister Mary Venarda, chief executive officer of Mercy Hospital.

and Johnson streets.

"The idea has been there for the last three or four years" as patients and physicians have demanded outpatient service for cancer treatment, Tewfik said.

The outpatient cancer treatment program is also supported by insurance

companies and businesses who are attempting to reduce health care costs to patients, said Linda Muston, Mercy Hospital community relations director. "We know the acute care inpatient setting is being de-emphasized," she said. Muston said the Iowa City cancer treatment facility is one way Mercy's

patients can benefit from the continuing development of outpatient services.

CURRENTLY, MERCY'S SERVICES for cancer patients include a monthly support group, an educational seminar on living with cancer and chemotherapy treatments in the Outpatient Care Unit.

"(The cancer treatment center) is the future for people served by Mercy," Muston said.

The new building, which has been designed by Hansen Lind Meyer architects in Iowa City, is estimated to cost \$550,000, Muston said.

The cancer treatment facility will be

accessible through a skylight-covered entrance into the building that will be compatible with other two-story residences in the neighborhood. The facility will have a waiting room with a fireplace, and will be decorated with soft colors and natural woodwork throughout the building.

"The environment provided by this new building is in keeping with future directions in medicine, and it will provide positive support to family members and friends as well as patients themselves," said Sister Mary Venarda, chief executive officer of Mercy Hospital.

Tewfik said the outpatient cancer treatment program is popular across

the nation — including California, Texas and Florida — and in other locations in Iowa.

He expected the facility would handle 300 cancer patients in its first year of operation. The patients can participate in programs for radiation therapy, chemotherapy and patient support detailing nutrition and social adjustment.

"It will provide all the support needed," he said.

Tewfik said the equipment, which will cost about \$400,000, will be "state-of-the-art."

"I'm absolutely excited," he said, "and the patients themselves are excited."

Transit system may try to sell more ads

By Sue Stoga
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City could bring in an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly by soliciting advertising on city buses, said Iowa City Transit System Director Larry McGonagle.

Speaking to the Iowa City Council Tuesday, McGonagle said because he "doesn't see an increase from the federal and state funds" for the transit system, advertising on buses could be a viable way to bring in additional revenue.

Currently, the transit system offers free advertising on the interior of the buses to any non-profit organization. McGonagle said non-profit organizations utilize only one-fourth to one-fifth of total advertising space available on the buses.

The remainder of the interior and ex-

terior space of the buses is available to any paying advertiser except political candidates at a "reasonable" fee, Transit System Operating Supervisor Bill Dollman said.

Another program McGonagle said the transit department offers is an advertising exchange with local media.

"We offer advertising on our buses to local media in exchange for time in their medium," McGonagle said. "Only one station, KXIC, has participated since the letters went out in January." Both Dollman and McGonagle said a major reason the advertising has not been used is because many people are unaware that advertising space in the buses is available.

Dollman said the transit department has yet to determine if there will be a need to hire someone to handle the advertising, or if it will be contracted to an outside firm.

YOU'RE GROUNDED

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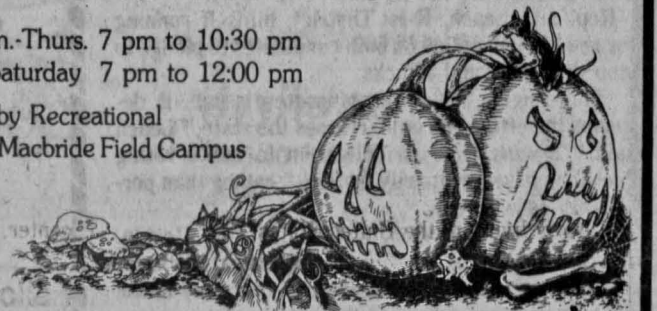
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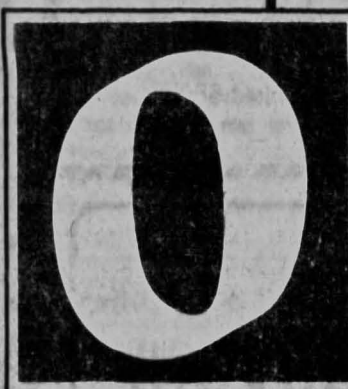
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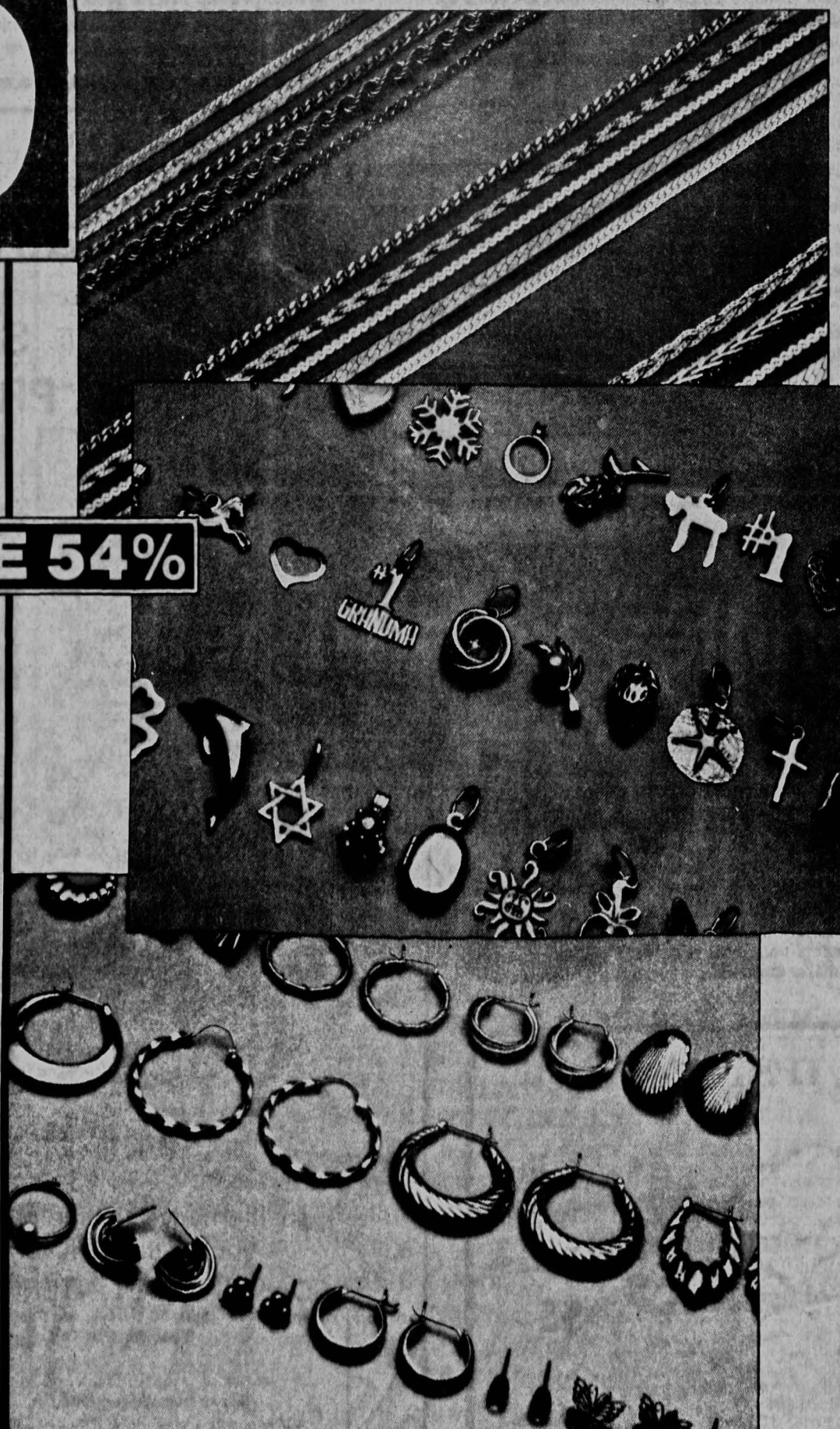


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Metro

Students go 'beyond the basics' in alternative high school program

By Karyn Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sabrina Denburg was a high school dropout. Now, at age 18, she is getting an education at Iowa City's alternative high school.

Denburg said of the Community Educational Center, "The school provides opportunities for you that go beyond the basics."

CEC is an accredited school, funded by taxpayers, that offers students an alternative to the traditional high school curriculum. There are 90 students at the school, five full-time teachers and several part-time instructors.

"These are students that have had difficulty in the traditional high school atmosphere (because of) lack of attendance, family problems and jobs that make it hard for them to finish high school," said CEC Principal Ted Halm.

CEC, located at 509 S. Dubuque St. in the building which formerly housed Sabin School, offers these students the chance to finish their education and at the same time provides them with a chance for the future by emphasizing career education and participation, Halm said.

THE PROGRAM is mainly geared toward students who do not plan on attending college, he said.

The school takes the student out of the classroom and into the real world. To

graduate, the student must complete 60 competencies (a series of activities at the student's level in a specific area). The student completes these requirements by doing some classroom work, but the majority is done by the student on his own.

"There is more opportunity to learn things that are in your interest, not like at the other high schools where they gave you a bloody history book and told you to memorize it," Denburg said in her soft Australian accent.

"At other schools, you had to go at their pace. Here it is more individual, you can go at your own pace," she said. "I can pass regular schools, but the things that I learn here stick in my head."

TO COMPLETE A COMPETENCY, a student must choose a certain subject to study, such as political science. The student will have readings on the subject and will also attend city council meetings, political speeches and trials.

CEC instructors also try to set up internships for the students so they get experience working at a job in their field of interest, Halm said.

"There is much more responsibility on the student's part to get the work done," Halm said.

Halm said the key to the alternative high school program is the counseling each student receives to help them with their academic progress as well as their social and personal problems.

Within CEC is the Behavior Education Center, which is the last chance for students in the public education system. If students have difficulties with these special education classes, they either drop out of school completely or are sent to a juvenile delinquent center.

"EVEN WHEN STUDENTS drop out of CEC we still feel that they are better off because they now have something they didn't have before, and that is career education and experience," Halm said.

Halm said that an alternative high school is not for everyone. He does not recommend the program for college-bound student because the traditional basics are not stressed.

The school differs from traditional high schools in other more social ways, according to 16-year-old student Kyle Ballenger.

"AT MY OLD SCHOOL you had cliques and cheerleaders and stupid things like that," he said. "Here you can be whatever you want to be and people respect that."

While the school does have a large number of dropouts, Halm thinks his school is successful. "If I didn't think this school was successful I wouldn't be here," he said.

Denburg, who plans to college and then to become an investigative reporter, said, "At the other high schools all that mumbo jumbo went right out the side of my head, here I'm learning more than ever before."

Leach urges end to 'mudslinging' in Senate race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa U.S. Senate candidates Roger Jepsen and Tom Harkin were urged Wednesday to quit their mudslinging, which most recently has zeroed in on Harkin's alleged "anti-war activities" during the Vietnam War.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, himself running for re-election, called on both candidates to pledge to stop their personal attacks.

"Mudslinging not only obfuscates issues, it demeans the office and embarrasses the state," Leach said. "Iowans have an obligation to make voting decisions based primarily on issues rather than personality assessments."

Jepsen, the incumbent Republican, and Harkin, who represents Iowa's 5th Congressional District, are embroiled in what political observers say is one of the key Senate races in the nation.

ONE OF THE latest salvos came this week from Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a former Vietnam prisoner of war who was campaigning for Jepsen.

Denton likened Harkin's decision to sell photographs of Americans holding Vietnamese prisoners in alleged "tiger cages" to "Jane Fonda's anti-war activities." Such actions, he said, "hurt POWs."

"We were hurt by that misrepresentation," Denton said. "They were not tiger cages. They were better cells than anything we stayed in in North Vietnam, including one 47 by 47 inches, which I stayed in."

Leach campaign manager Al Tank said Leach believes voters are confused by the personal attacks tossed between Harkin and Jepsen camps.

"We are just raising the issue they maybe have wandered a little off the path with personal allegations," Tank said. "We've seen the whole gamut of attacks, concerning war histories and military service, to the point where people are totally confused."

BUT AIDES TO Harkin and Jepsen say each candidate has been the target — not the source — of the mudslinging mentioned by Leach.

Cyndi Harmeyer, one of Jepsen's press secretaries, said no mudslinging was intended and "Denton had been scheduled to speak for some time."

Denton's charges echoed those of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is also campaigning for Jepsen and who criticized Harkin about two weeks ago for claiming he was a combat veteran in Vietnam.

"We just think the military issues are important," Harmeyer said.

Harkin press secretary Pam McKinney said campaign tactics by Jepsen forced the Harkin campaign's switch to personal attacks.

"Jepsen started with heavy negative advertising immediately," McKinney said. "We waited a long time, a little over two full weeks and then we found it necessary to start answering the charges Jepsen was making in his ads."

McKinney said the recent disparaging remarks by colleagues of Jepsen were signs that the Jepsen camp was "desperate."

"If they have to hash and re-hash actions in 1972, 1974 and 1976 ...," she said. "He's (Jepsen) down in the polls, so obviously it's a sign of a desperate campaign."

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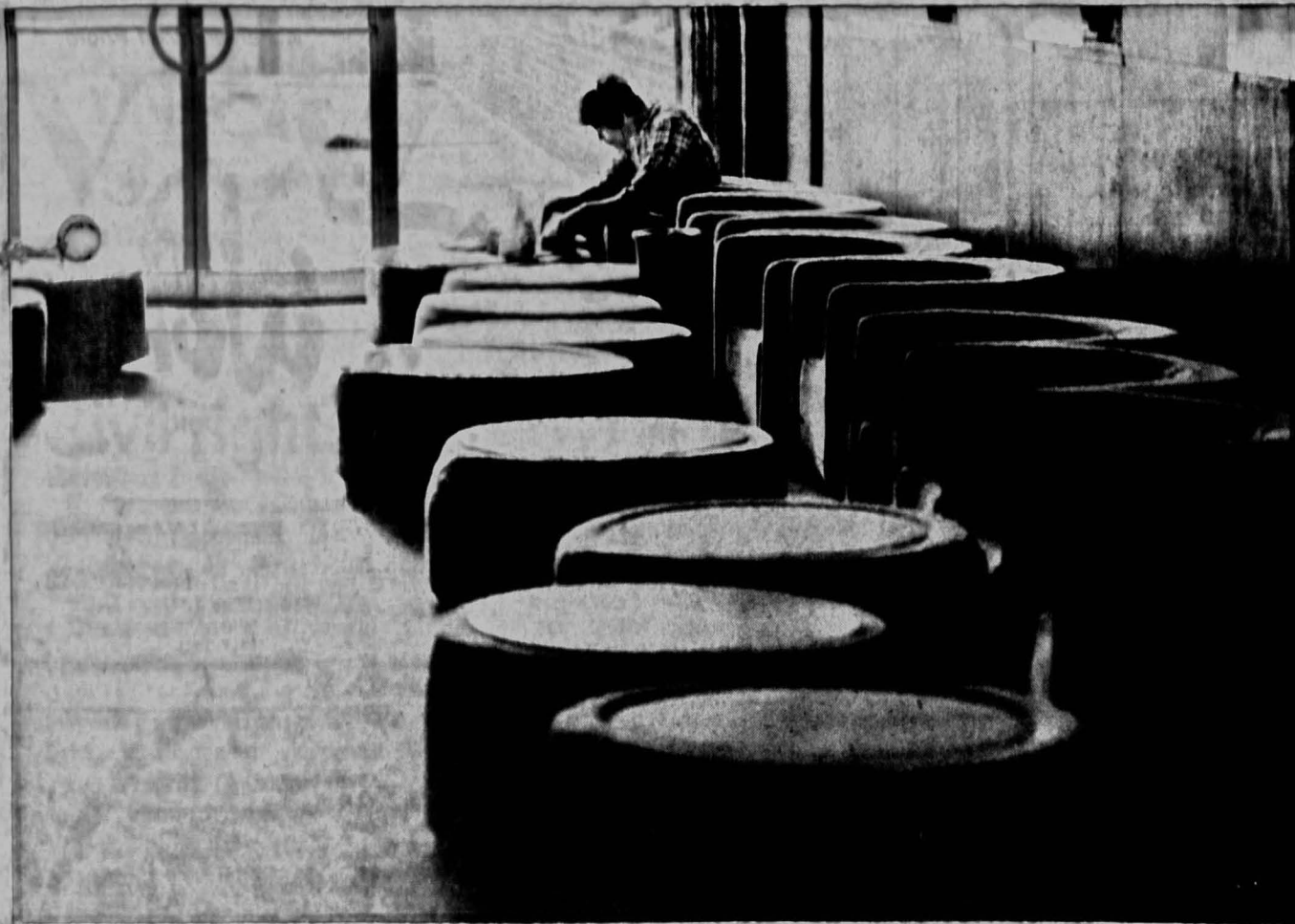
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The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Sunny and chair

Taking advantage of the soft early morning sunlight — the first clear weather Iowa City has had in several days — Tony Sotelo sits at the end of a line of rounded chairs and hassocks in the Union's Terrace Lounge Wednesday about 8:30. Sotelo, a

senior zoology major, was working on his class schedule for next semester, which he hopes will be his last. Pre-registration for the winter semester begins on Nov. 14 and the current semester wraps up finals on Dec. 21.

Renander

Continued from Page 1

time. "He was a 19-year-old kid at the time," Corey said. "I don't mean to imply that 19-year-olds aren't responsible for their actions — but people can change."

"He was a Harkin supporter then, but he's since then seen the light," he said.

He agreed with Renander's assessment that the charge has been leveled because the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator has hurt Harkin's ability to beat the incumbent. "They (the Harkin campaign) wouldn't be complaining if they weren't getting hurt. They're trying to dis-

credit our organization."

John Frew, Harkin's campaign manager, said: "We're calling upon Sen. Jepsen to disavow this group. This campaign has been so negative because of people like Leroy Corey and Jeffrey Renander."

FREW SAID THE Harkin campaign has not been injured by the committee. "We think they're insignificant and a pain in the rear ... We can't hurt their credibility because they have no credibility."

Commenting about public expectations on the demise of The Hawkeye Review,

Renander said people have been too quick to bury his newspaper.

He said the legal battle, in which he is charging that Review co-founder Jerry Taylor illegally fired him from the paper's executive board July 26, will probably be resolved at the end of October. He also predicted the corporation he formed with Taylor will be dissolved, all creditors will be repaid, and the paper will then return.

"You'll see the Hawkeye Review next week and you'll see it's not dead," he said. Taylor declined to comment.

Continued from Page 1

Regents

"help relieve the general burden on the university."

According to Freedman, the additional funds the regents have earmarked for the UI will be divided equally between purchasing technological equipment and increasing the number of course sections available for undergraduate students. Having more course sections would reduce class sizes and the number of teaching assistants used as instructors.

THE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS approved by the regents, which do not take into account any salary increases that might be implemented during the biennium, call for a total institutional operating budget of approximately \$617.5 million in fiscal year 1986 and \$638 million in fiscal year 1987.

In addition, the board approved capital

requests totaling \$32.3 million for the regents universities during the biennium, including six UI projects estimated to cost \$11.7 million.

The UI capital projects recommended for legislative funding are:

- \$8.5 million for the second phase of the ongoing remodeling of the Chemistry-Botany building.

- \$1.2 million for planning construction of a UI College of Business Administration building and planning of an addition to the UI College of Engineering building.

- \$2 million for improving water distribution, primarily on the west side of the campus.

TODAY THE REGENTS are expected to consider a special funding plan that would allow installation of desperately needed

boilers in the physical plants at the UI and ISU.

The cost of these boilers is estimated to be \$56.5 million. Richey is recommending the board pay for them through self-liquidating revenue bonds that, in effect, would allow the regents to use the money the boilers would save in the future to cover their installation.

However, the first order of business at today's meeting will be next year's tuition rates.

Richey is recommending the board hike resident tuition by 6 percent for residents and 12 for non-residents for the 1985-86 academic year. But student leaders from the regents universities claim these increases would be excessive and have instead urged the board to adopt an across-the-board tuition increase of 4 percent.



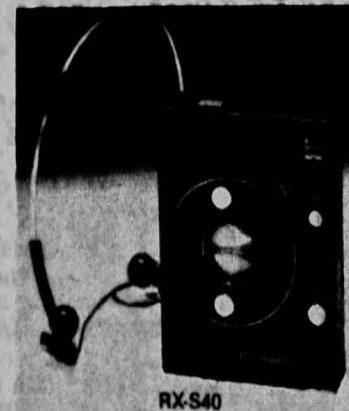
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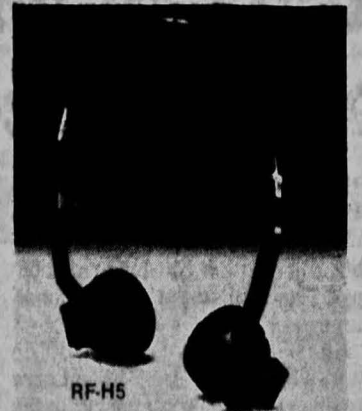
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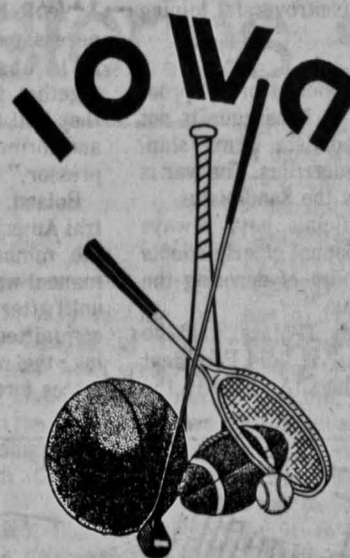
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National news

Interview with Chernenko renews hopes for constructive arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday welcomed a fresh overture from Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, but rejected his call for arms control steps by the United States as a condition of improved superpower relations.

"The United States stands ready to negotiate," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "But we cannot concur in the apparent Soviet view that it is incumbent upon the United States to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table."

In a Washington Post interview published Wednesday, Chernenko said U.S.-Soviet relations could improve if Washington moved to resolve "at least one of the essential questions" on the stalled arms control agenda.

Chernenko listed four areas where "positive" steps by the United States could break the impasse:

- Talks on preventing "the militarization of space," coupled with a moratorium on testing of space weapons once the discussions begin.

- An agreement to freeze U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

- Ratification of nuclear test treaties signed in 1974 and 1976.

- A renunciation by Washington of the first use of nuclear weapons.

The interview, the first granted to a foreign journalist by Chernenko since he became Soviet general secretary in February, came just four days before Sunday's televised debate on foreign policy between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic rival Walter Mondale.

SPEAKES SAID the administration found the timing of the interview "interesting." A senior administration of-



Larry Speakes

icial, noting the election was just three weeks away, said Chernenko appeared bent on fueling the campaign debate.

Challenging Chernenko's "version of recent history," Speakes denied the Kremlin leader's contention that Reagan has failed to back up with "real deeds" an oft-stated commitment to arms control.

Speakes said the administration was pleased by Chernenko's emphasis "on positive possibilities for U.S.-Soviet relations." A senior official noted the interview was "absent a lot of the usual rhetoric" leveled against the administration by Soviet officials.

"We consider the tone positive," Speakes said.

When asked if the interview marked a

change in the Soviet position, he replied: "Not in substance. But we do welcome the constructive tone."

Nonetheless, Speakes blamed the Soviets for the breakoff of nuclear arms talks and aborted plans for discussions of weapons in space, and asserted Moscow bears the burden for reopening the dialogue.

"President Chernenko has stated that improvements in the U.S.-Soviet relationship depend on deeds, not words," Speakes said. "We agree. When the Soviet Union is prepared to move from public exchanges to private negotiations and concrete agreements, they will find us ready."

CHERNENKO, said by the Post to have appeared fit and in good spirits, contended Reagan, despite a softening of his anti-Soviet rhetoric and a recent meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, has provided "no ground" for a "serious shift in relations."

"Unsupported by practical deeds, words about readiness to negotiate remain mere words," the Soviet leader said.

Of the four areas cited by Chernenko, administration officials hinted only two — negotiations on space weapons and ratification of the nuclear testing pacts — are possible areas for progress. The administration opposes both the freeze and a pledge, already made by the Soviets, not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

A Soviet call for talks in Vienna this fall on weapons in space collapsed when Moscow charged Reagan had imposed "impossible" conditions — namely his determination to raise other arms control issues. Reagan has agreed to consider a moratorium on testing, but only as part of such talks.

CIA accused of preparing booklet on guerilla war tactics for contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A primer giving anti-communist Nicaraguan rebels pointers on political assassinations and other guerrilla warfare tactics was prepared by the CIA, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., the intelligence panel chairman, charged the document undercuts Reagan administration claims it is not seeking to overthrow the Marxist Nicaraguan government.

President Ronald Reagan has maintained that U.S. support for the rebels was intended to curtail aid to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Boland, responding to a letter from Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said the 44-page booklet "was prepared by the CIA and provided to the Contras in 1983."

THE COVER OF THE document shows three rows of heads, each with a bullet hole.

The primer, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," outlines how to "neutralize" officials, how to win

support among the people and suggests portraying the Sandinista regime as "puppets" of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Downey, in a letter to the House committee, said, "I find it hard to believe the U.S. government would place itself in the position of encouraging terrorism, but that is what the manual seems to be doing."

Until this summer when money ran out and Congress rejected Reagan's request for more, the CIA financed activities by the rebels, including the controversial mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

BOLAND SAID the booklet offers proof that "the secret war in Nicaragua is not directed against Sandinista arms shipments to Salvadoran guerrillas. The war is an effort to overthrow the Sandinistas."

"Administration officials have always denied this, but the manual clearly adopts the Contras' avowed aim of deposing the government in Managua."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the "fundamental question" is "did President Reagan know about the CIA's role in the

preparation of this reprehensible document, and if he didn't, what is he going to do about it?"

The House committee was given a copy of the booklet by a news agency, Boland said, and had it translated from Spanish into English.

"It is possible to neutralize carefully selected and planned targets, such as court judges, police and state security officials, etc.," the document said.

"FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL purposes it is necessary to take extreme precautions and it is absolutely necessary to gather together the population affected, so that they will be present, take part in the act, and formulate accusations against the oppressor," it said.

Boland, a sharp critic of Reagan's Central American policy, said pointedly, "Like the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the manual was not revealed to the committee until after the fact, and then only when the committee asked about it. ... Like the mining, the manual is a disaster for United States foreign policy."

Shultz: Grenada is no longer in state of chaos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday Grenada had climbed out of the chaos of Soviet and Cuban suppression as it nears the first anniversary of the American-led invasion that overthrew the Marxist government.

Shultz said a National Archives exhibit of documents seized in the Oct. 25 invasion reflected nearly five years of "Marxist-Leninist militarism and repression."

"The documents it contains shine a pitilessly clear light on how the Soviets and their proxies operate in the Third World," Shultz said in prepared remarks read by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state.

Shultz said U.S. forces found "wooden crates labeled 'Cuban Economic Office' but filled with ammunition" as well as secret treaties, state documents and other papers plotting subversion of the tiny island.

"Their find was typical of a pattern of communist deception and penetration that was far more developed than previously believed," he said.

Shultz said Grenada was rescued from chaos and is "back on a democratic path."

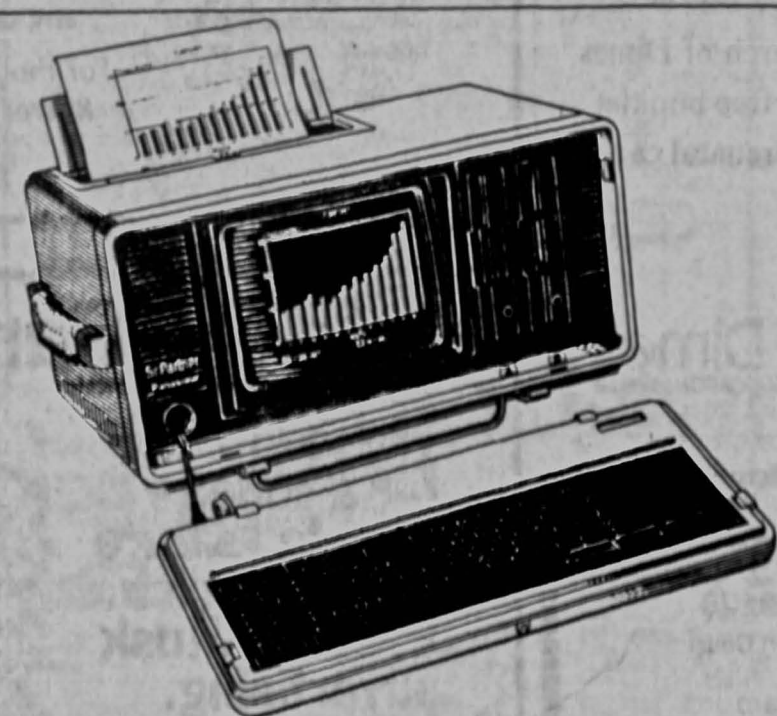
STATE DEPARTMENT officials praised Grenada's development, helped by \$47 million in U.S. aid, and said they would "let Grenada be Grenada" through the country's electoral process.

The officials, who spoke on the basis they not be identified, saw progress in the trial of Grenadians charged with the murder of revolutionary leader Maurice Bishop, the near completion of the Point Salines airport once condemned by President Ronald Reagan as a staging point for Cuban subversion, and the elections.

"It is an island that seems to be quite tranquil," an official said. "Our objective is to let Grenada be Grenada — to support Grenada in its evolution towards its view of a free democracy with a market economy."

Some 240 U.S. military personnel remain on the island with a 400-troop Caribbean Peace Force manned by residents of neighboring islands.

The officials said the force would remain until a 500-man Royal Grenadian Police Force finishes a training program under British auspices and begins to guard the island's 90,000 inhabitants early next year.



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Viewpoints

Vol. 117, No. 76

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Civil rights, civil war

If President Reagan has ever been handed a silver platter holding the opportunity to review his South African policy, the awarding of this year's Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu is it.

The award to Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches and a committed foe of apartheid in that country, continues the Nobel committee's trend of giving the \$190,000 prize to visible crusaders for civil rights — Lech Walesa, Solidarity leader without portfolio, won the prize last year.

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the committee, notes that "world peace is more and more considered a matter of human rights ... real peace is where people can live in freedom."

It would seem no one should realize that more than Americans, who consider freedom an inalienable right. But not only does the Reagan administration continue its "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeyshine, the financial investors of the UI, right here in Iowa City, also continue to look the other way.

"Social responsibility is secondary to providing students with the best education at the lowest possible cost," intones UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis regarding the university's South Africa-associated holdings, which total approximately \$4.2 million.

Clearly this is a paradox. What is a liberal arts education if not the nourishment of one's budding sense of social responsibility? And if the UI is, as it claims and generally seems to be, concerned with providing its students with a solid liberal arts education, would not its monies be better invested elsewhere than in companies whose South African subsidiaries are founded on the backs of a repressed "non-class"?

In terms of financial return, apparently not. But as Tutu said in his acceptance speech, "What (I) have to say to those who invest in South Africa is that your investment is a moral as well as an economic issue."

As for President Reagan, who pays lip service to human rights, apparently he hasn't been reading the newspapers recently. Large-scale rioting in the black "townships" in and around Johannesburg, Durban and Pretoria, and the brutal repression of same by South Africa's "defense forces," has accounted for scores of deaths. And the rioting continues. President Reagan, don't you think these people are dying for some reason?

Tutu, who calls these uprisings a "civil war," says South African blacks "don't believe they are introducing violence into the situation. They believe the situation is already violent."

It behooves all Americans — from the president of the United States to the president of the Iowa Foundation — to consider the meaning of these words as they remain silent ... and as the "civil war" in South Africa builds and builds and builds.

John Volland
Staff Writer

Poll-arizing the public

The opinion poll has become an issue unto itself in American politics this year. Hardly a daily newspaper or news program goes by this campaign without some discussion of the latest poll, whether it's pre-invasion, post-debate or to tell who won an election before anyone even voted.

Political commentators, especially those covering events like last week's presidential and vice presidential debates, have become captives of the poll. They seem unable to analyze anything until a poll has been taken to tell them what they should say. The first results of last week's post-debate polls, for instance, were announced on what was supposed to be an ABC analysis of the candidates' performances that aired right after the debate.

No longer can voters who actually saw a debate decide who won or lost. The consensus of the 2,000 or so people polled now determines victory. There's really no need for voters even to watch conventions or debates any more, with the good people in the offices of the Gallup, Harris and Des Moines Register organizations only too eager to tell them what to think.

Political candidates and officials can't function without a pollster on their payroll. Nearly all candidates for important offices actively seek and use data from opinion polls in their campaigns. Both Presidents Reagan and Carter relied heavily on personal pollsters while in the White House. It seems that convictions are no longer as necessary for leadership as the ability to interpret opinion data is.

Iowa's own senate race between Roger Jepsen and Tom Harkin is an example of the broad and often fruitless use of opinion research. Each candidate's pollster tells him that he has a slight lead, and almost daily a newspaper or TV poll is released countering a previous one. All this myriad of surveys reveals is that the race is close and that neither candidate can relax before election day — things the most casual observer already knows.

If the trend continues, perhaps we will do away with these expensive, exhausting campaigns altogether. The networks and wire services can instead do a poll, report it on the evening news and select a leader according to the results.

Regardless of the potential for error — polls, as politicians from Tom Dewey to Dick Clark and John Culver have learned, are not infallible — voting by poll, whether covert or overt, is a subversion of the democratic process.

Voters should be capable of choosing a leader on their own criteria, and leaders should not be chameleons eager to change their color after each pronouncement from Mr. Gallup.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Reagan's life and Harding times

THE CYCLICAL NATURE of political philosophy in the United States is almost predictable. The current conservative trend exemplified by the Reagan administration and its policies is often associated with the conservatism of the Eisenhower years. But it's even more comparable to the Harding-Coolidge years of the 1920s — the "age of normalcy."

The United States was going through a turbulent time in 1919. World War I had just ended, and the country was struggling to reconvert to civilian industries. There was a period of high inflation followed by rapid deflation that shook the economy.

This instability was compounded by the illness of President Woodrow Wilson, who served out the last 18 months of his term in relative isolation, leaving the country virtually leaderless. Historian Robert Murray has described it as "a period of malaise."

The time was ripe for a friendly, likable politician to reassure and restore confidence in the government. Warren Harding was in the right place at the right time. He was from a small town in Ohio and projected a small-town image of honesty and humility, combined with a sense of self-confidence, that voters could take to their hearts.

HARDING RAN A "front porch" campaign, greeting people at his home for photo opportunities, selling warmth without substance. This was a sharp contrast to the intellectual Wilson, who was perceived as a cold, unapproachable loner. James Cox, the Democratic nominee in 1920, traveled the country trying to rally supporters, but the public perception that Wilson's liberal policies had failed was too much. Harding won in a landslide.

The new president had simple plans for a successful term: building prosperity, styling a government without excess, avoiding congressional-executive struggles, creating a figurehead presidency.

Harding wasn't terribly intelligent — a fact he himself realized. Historian



'HI! I'M MAD AS HELL, AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE!'

Pete Damiano

Digressions

Murray has said that he "was not comfortable in the realm of clichés and maxims and left it to others to supply the necessary intellectual content." Following that, he decided to appoint a "best and brightest" cabinet.

Unfortunately, the "best and brightest" for Harding consisted of his old friends. And his loyalty to those friends, specifically Interior Secretary Albert Fall and Attorney General Harry Daugherty, allowed corruption to spread in his administration. Historian Andrew Sinclair has described Harding as "a philosopher limited to the concepts that friends come before principles and loyalty to party should come before loyalty to an abstract ideal."

WHILE ALL HARDING'S men were falling in the Teapot Dome and related scandals, the United States was becoming increasingly isolationist, having rejected Woodrow Wilson's efforts to have the country join the League of Nations.

Harding seized upon this emotion, saying that the United States needed "not submergence in internationality but sustenance in triumphant nationality." As Andrew Sinclair has noted, his statesmanship was limited to an "America first" sensibility.

Economically, the 1920s were marked by Calvin Coolidge's expression: "The business of America is business." Harding initially cut taxes and government spending to spur the economy, policies that had an immediate positive effect. But with expansion came large debts and an overinflated stock market.

Coolidge, who assumed office after Harding's death in 1923, felt that business could take care of itself. He

refused to interfere with the invisible hand of the free market. The debts accumulated under the Harding administration eventually came back to haunt the Republican administrations, however, as they helped bring on the Great Depression.

WHEN HE TOOK OFFICE in 1921, one of Ronald Reagan's first tasks was to remove a picture of Harry Truman from the White House and replace it with one of his political idol, Calvin Coolidge. He might also have tacked up a portrait of Coolidge's employer, Warren Harding.

But Reagan — and the rest of us — should try to remember that the Harding-Coolidge "age of normalcy" led to some of the most abnormal events in our history. And those events are a part of our history that we don't need to repeat.

Damiano is a Riverside writer on political and social issues.

Anti-Semite stories slur Sandinists

By Paul Dougan

This is the first in a two-part series about the current political situation in Nicaragua.

AS A WAY OF cultivating backhanded support of the U.S.-sponsored mercenaries fighting in Nicaragua, conservatives have launched a campaign about alleged Sandinista human rights violations.

Richard Araujo's article in the current Hawkeye Review, for example, asserts that the Sandinistas "surpass their predecessors in abusing the basic rights of their own people" — an assertion worth examining, given the true human rights situation in Nicaragua.

One of the more sensationalistic charges made against the Nicaraguan revolution is that of extreme anti-Semitism. Among the specific accusations: Jews have had their property confiscated; Jews have been the victims of government-sponsored, Brown Shirt-type attacks; Nicaragua's sole synagogue was fire-bombed by the Sandinistas in the revolution and desecrated shortly thereafter; finally, in Araujo's words, "They have driven all Jews from the country."

That many of these charges were

Guest opinion

originally aired in May 1983 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith lent them some brief credence. But the group's claims were based almost entirely on the testimony of two expatriates residing in the United States, Abraham Gorn and Isaac Stavinsky.

On Aug. 29, 1983, the Washington Post ran an article, "Nicaragua's Jews Reject Anti-Semitism Charge." One Nicaraguan Jew quoted by correspondent Edward Cody said: "What do you want me to say? That I was persecuted? It is absolutely untrue."

THERE WAS A diaspora of Nicaragua's tiny Jewish community, but not because of Sandinista anti-Semitism. Cody quotes from a study by the University of Central America's Historical Institute: "When it became obvious that (former dictator Anastasio) Somoza would be overthrown, Nicaraguans with strong ties to Somoza left the country ... The Jewish people who left in 1979 were

part of a larger exodus from Nicaragua of those who felt their future would be uncertain."

According to Nicaragua's National Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights (CNPDPH), a group Amnesty International describes as "semi-autonomous": "For the majority (the reason for their departure) was economic — prospects of a poor business situation — others because they feared a policy of anti-Semitism as a result of the Israeli regime's arms sales to Somoza ... No policy of anti-Semitism occurred."

Abraham Gorn's property was confiscated, but not because of his religion; rather, it was because he was an associate of Somoza, as several Jews interviewed by Cody attested. The CNPDPH adds evidence tying Gorn directly to the murderous Nicaraguan National Guard and, as proof that the confiscation law was not a pretext for anti-Semitic persecution, cites the situation of Gorn's nephew: One of the country's most prosperous businessmen, he travels freely, and his property has not been touched.

Regarding the confiscation of Isaac Stavinsky's property, the CNPDPH states that he abandoned his holdings and, despite a 30-day grace period,

never returned to claim them.

AS FOR THE SYNAGOGUE, it was indeed fire-bombed during the revolution by a Sandinista supporter who confused anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism. There's no evidence, however, that this reflected Sandinista policy. The building was confiscated because, as one Nicaraguan Jew interviewed by Cody said: "It was abandoned. Like all abandoned property, it was taken over by the government."

The CNPDPH adds that it was never registered as a tabernacle but as the private property of Abraham Gorn. And the Sandinistas have offered to return the temple to remaining Jews.

The story completely collapsed when Anthony Quainton, President Reagan's ambassador to Nicaragua, absolved the Managua regime of all charges in a cable leaked to the media and reported in the Sept. 21, 1983 New York Times.

It attests to the moral and intellectual bankruptcy of the far right that they have continued to flail this long-since-dead dinosaur: Sen. Roger Jepsen was still repeating the charges only a few months ago.

Dougan is a UI graduate student and a member of the Central America Solidarity Committee.

Letters

Those who can't, don't

To the editor:

I am responding to articles in The Daily Iowan regarding foreign teaching assistants. I am currently enrolled in an accounting class with a foreign T.A. Speaking and understanding the English language plus completing linguistic classes are fine prerequisites. But coming across to the students as a caring, interested and helpful instructor is another matter.

In Russell Lundholm's letter of October 12, he felt the original article was "without merit" and that "the lack of motivation" on the student's part is the problem. I will agree motivation is indeed lacking, but could that be due to the impersonal manner in which a particular T.A. instructs? No attempt to learn students' names, not encouraging class participation and simply lecturing on the material from the book is not my idea of motivation.

Maybe I was spoiled by my Accounting I T.A. She was enthusiastic about teaching, took the time to learn everyone's first name and made the course bearable. I am also taking a business law class and actually enjoy



studying the material. The T.A. expects class participation, so preparation is a must. I spend twice as much time studying law than accounting — due to motivation.

Not only have I hired a tutor but I also attend another class section taught by an American T.A. Although I know for a fact the mean score was higher in his class than in mine for the first exam, without this extra help my test score would have been even lower. Grade comparisons between classes of native and foreign T.A.s would be a factual test but would not necessarily hold an answer to the problem.

Becky Atzen
Iowa City, Oct. 14

Can the spray painting

To the editor:

As a member of the Iowa City Council and as a private citizen, I

would like to take this opportunity to deplore the recent graffiti campaign orchestrated against the Iowa City gay community. Whenever a group of individuals is subjected to criminal threats and base comments, it is truly a time of concern.

As a firm supporter of human rights, I feel such aggressive actions taken by obviously disturbed individuals must be terminated as quickly as possible before their seed of hatred be spread.

Kate Dickson
Iowa City, Oct. 16

Hats off to Gary

To the editor:

Hats off to Gary Smith for his letter (Oct. 16). He has truly said it all!

Not a single day goes by that I don't see some "oxymoron for Reagan" out flaunting his cause. But I can't figure out what the cause actually is. What are these Americans dreaming of? Maybe they're afraid of nuclear war and the man who jokingly threatened to start one. Maybe they're thinking of the man who calls himself our leader, but makes ridiculous mistakes and excuses for those mistakes. Maybe they're thinking of the

president who lets Exxon write his speeches for him. And maybe they're dreaming about the guy who is apathetic if not abusive to farmers.

Now, let me ask who the real "wimp" is? On Nov. 6, in this so-called land of "liberty and justice for all," I will be devastated to think that any American would vote for a government that is only out to "kick a little ass."

Nancy Sauser
Iowa City, Oct. 17

Gathering wall nuts

To the editor:

Stop violence against buildings! I think it is disgusting the way people have to deface public property to make a point. It is no wonder there are women getting assaulted if they are out at all hours committing terrorist acts. That kind of behavior can only cause men to resent women.

It's my belief that talking about rape and homosexuality only gives people the idea to try them, and we need to make sure this kind of thing stays off our city walls.

Gladson Rotword
Iowa City, Oct. 11

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Augie Kray

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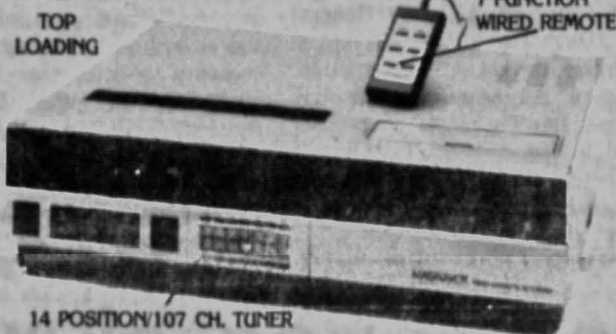
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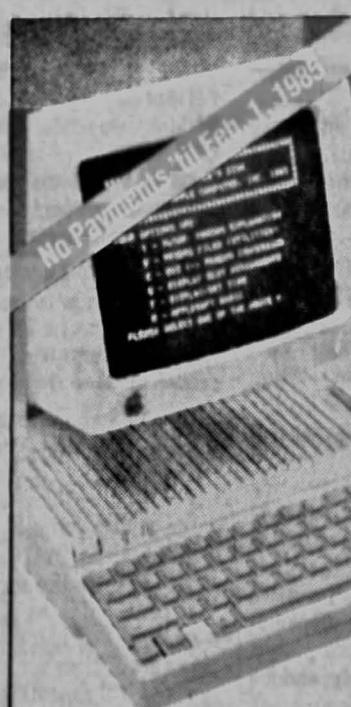
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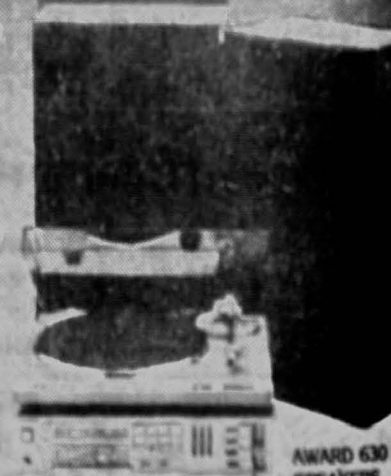
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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18
AUG. 1 own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus % fee utilities. Pool, bus. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben. Are. Washer dryer, cablevision. 8-29
BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed. Rent reduced 1/2 for summer. Rent is \$50/55 mid August. He. 8-29
NOW R FOR
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USFL files suit against the NFL for \$440 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Football League filed a \$440 million anti-trust suit against the National Football League Wednesday, charging the older established league with monopoly practices that make it impossible for a competing football league to exist.

Under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, however, if the USFL wins the suit the amount of money awarded it would be tripled, bringing the figure to \$1.3 billion.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in the borough of Manhattan.

Judge Peter Leisure will hear the case but no date has been set.

In the suit, the USFL charges that the NFL is guilty of anti-trust violations in the areas of player contracts, television, stadium availability, scheduling and media relations.

"OUR LEGAL COUNSEL has been collecting data of NFL policies vis-a-vis these areas for several months," a USFL spokesman said. "We sent a letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle six weeks ago, informing him of the five areas of possible anti-trust."

In the suit, the USFL charges Rozelle and the 28 member clubs with "predatory and unlawful actions" by making successful entry by a competing professional league in the business of pro football impossible.

In addition to money, the USFL is asking the court to enjoin or stop the NFL from trying to impede the new league from getting network television coverage and to enjoin the NFL from negotiating or making contractual offers to USFL players before the end of their contracts.

THE USFL CHARGES in the suit that the NFL and the three major television networks, CBS, ABC and NBC, have formed a conspiracy to "frustrate" the USFL in its efforts to get a national TV contract for future seasons.

The USFL started out as a spring league in 1983 but voted after its second season to move to a fall schedule beginning in 1986. In the spring, the league had television contracts with ABC and the ESPN cable network.

ABC said it would not televise any USFL games in the fall.

"Upon information and belief as a result of the defendants unlawful influence on and expressed or implied threats to the three television networks, the plaintiffs have been unable to negotiate a satisfactory national broadcast television contract for future seasons with any one of the three networks," the suit stated.

THE SUIT ALSO charges that the NFL "designed to create a complete barrier" of the USFL's entry into a competitive league and attempted to "foreclose" the USFL from competing

effectively.

In addition to money, the suit asks the court to divide the 28 NFL teams into two separate competing 14-team leagues with each league limited to maintaining a network television contract with only one of three major TV networks. If the court refuses that request, the suit asks that the NFL and/or its member clubs be able to maintain an agreement with only two of the three major TV networks.

A spokesman for the NFL said the league had been expecting the suit to See USFL, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Two the point

UI junior Randy Frakes and freshman Chris Hoenig practice their archery for the deer hunting season Wednesday afternoon by shooting at paper cups near the UI Art Building. They were shooting with compound bows strung to

65 pounds. The bows offer greater accuracy and can shoot an arrow at about 200 feet per second. Frakes and Hoenig, who hunt from tree stands which are about 10 to 15 feet off the ground, were planning on hunting later in the day.

Colleagues support White, Swoope

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Mike White, who sharply warned reporters not to speculate on why Craig Swoope was ejected from Saturday's game, said Wednesday other coaches felt bad for the defensive back and offered their support.

"I heard from a couple of my colleagues," White said by telephone Wednesday. "Other coaches called to say 'they felt bad for Craig.'"

Swoope was thrown out of Saturday's 45-38 loss to Ohio State following one of Keith Byars' five touchdowns. It appeared Illini linebacker Dwayne Pugh, who is good friends with Swoope, held Byars' leg following the score.

White says he does not know what Swoope did, since the infraction doesn't appear on any films. He said he

talked to the defensive back following the game, "but I didn't get into any real detail."

SWOOPED SAID HE pushed an Ohio State player.

On Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon, White said he told the officials he assumed the offense was very serious to warrant the ejection of a player from a "championship game."

"These young men work very hard to play in football games and they work very hard to represent their school and their destiny is controlled by the abilities or whatever of an officiating crew," White said he told the official. "And the other thing I said to him... when a young man is very visible in the

media, there is no telling what could have provoked a particular response."

SWOOPED WAS INDICTED during the summer on cocaine charges and found innocent two weeks into the season.

"And I don't want anyone running off and writing about this goddamn thing," White continued. "So put your pencils away. I'm just being very honest with you folks in this room because you know how I feel about people that I coach. So if I see it, or read about it or hear about it, I'm going to stuff it in your ear."

White said Wednesday he does not intend to "influence or to say what should or should not be written."

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry, speaking

Tuesday said the official apparently didn't know what provoked Swoope.

"All I can say is that if the officials had really known what took place, what motivated him (Swoope) to do what he did, the official would never have thrown the flag," Fry said.

White said he told Swoope following the game that "when you're visible... there's a possibility you could be criticized or something could be brought up to rattle you." But White quickly added he did not mean to imply that was the case in Saturday's incident.

"Anytime you discuss old news, publicly, you risk (being characterized as) sour grapes," White said of his reluctance to talk about the ejection.

Gill's 'chaps' aware of record

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The chaps back home in the city which boasts about "Big Ben" must be wondering when Big Ten and Iowa Hawkeye football player Owen Gill will do it.

From the assorted newspaper clippings, which Gill sends back to his native home, London, England, via his mother in Brooklyn, N.Y., the chaps must be talking about the once great rugby player.

"They know what's going on," Gill said before one of his daily workouts earlier this week.

His friends may think he has been going a little, but for Gill, who is just 112 yards short of breaking Iowa's all-time career rushing record of 2,117 yards, held by his former teammate Eddie Phillips, it feels like he just stepped into Iowa and Kinnick Stadium.

"IT FEELS REAL good," Gill said about approaching the record. "It just seems like I stepped into Iowa yesterday and all of a sudden this is upon me. This comes throughout years of

"It feels real good," says fullback Owen Gill about approaching the Iowa all-time rushing record. "It just seems like I stepped into Iowa yesterday and all of a sudden this is upon me."

hard work," Gill said. "It just so happens that's now it's my time to break the record."

The 6-foot-1, 226-pound "Baby Bull" has converted to fullback from running back this year which has cut down his number of carries. But when he does get to carry the ball he "gets as many yards as he can."

"I think it was best for the team," Gill said. "And best for me too. Because you learn to block a lot more and you have to be a lot tougher."

"THERE'S A LOT less fame at fullback. I kind of know how Norm (Granger, now with Dallas Cowboys) felt. I scored a lot of touchdowns last year and this year all I have is one

touchdown. But it comes out in the end. When you win the game everybody knows well, hey, Ronnie (Harmon) runs for so many yards but there's always somebody there with him."

In 1981, the Rose Bowl year which was Gill's first season, he ran for 155 yards. In 1982, the Peach Bowl season, Gill rushed for 683 yards and last season, the Gator Bowl year, he totaled 798 yards. Heading into the Michigan game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, Gill had amassed 429 yards for a career total of 2,065, 68 behind Dennis Mosley and 112 behind Phillips.

"I GUESS ONE OF the main goals when you go to college as a running back is to break the all-time rushing

record," Gill said.

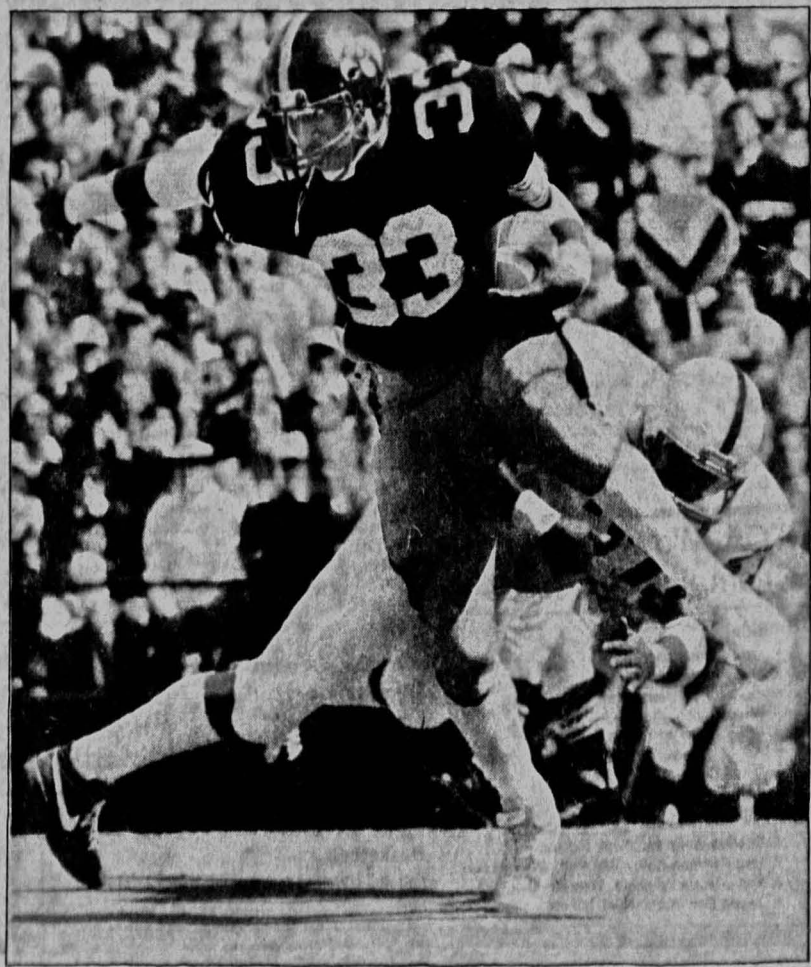
Gill would like a long run, "maybe going in for a touchdown," the senior said. "You kind of want to envision the best possible thing happening. But then again it may be just a one-yard run. I think when it happens then I'll really feel it."

But for Gill, who would like to be thought of as one of the pioneers of Iowa's new football tradition, knows records are set and records will be broken. "You don't know whether it'll be for just a year or how long," Gill said about the record standing. "There's always good people in the back coming to try and break the record also."

And he has just been one of those good people in the back, as in backfield, coming up.

Iowa fullback Owen Gill escapes the reach of a Penn State defender during the Hawkeyes' loss to the Nittany Lions earlier this season. Gill is nearing an Iowa school rushing mark.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Cubs' Frey named NL's top manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs, who took over a team that finished 20 games under .500 in 1983 and guided it to the National League East title the next season, was named National League Manager of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Frey, whose contract expires at the end of next year, said the award was not his major goal of the season.

"I was trying my best not to get fired," Frey said. "I thought my main contribution was that I gave the players the best opportunity to individually succeed to whatever their ability is."

Frey said he wasn't surprised he won the award.

"We had more wins than anyone in the National League, which should put you in contention," he said.

FREY CREDITED his players with the team's success.

"This is the result of a ball club that played good for six months," he said. "We fought our way through. In the first months, we struggled... and when we stayed in contention, I felt very good about that. I'd say the first couple of months were the toughest."

Frey, appointed last October the 41st manager in club history, received 16 first-place votes and 101 points from the 24 members of the BBWAA who participated in the balloting to easily outdistance Dave Johnson of the New York Mets.

Johnson, who led the Mets from last place in 1983 to second place in the National League East in his first season, received four first-place votes and 72 points.

TWO WRITERS FROM each National League city participated in the voting and each was asked to name three managers on his ballot. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for votes from first through third. Frey's name appeared on 23 of the 24 ballots.

Others receiving votes were Dick Williams of San Diego (41 points) and Bob Lillis of Houston (2).

This is only the second year the BBWAA has selected a Manager of the Year from each league. Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the association's choice as National



Jim Frey

League Manager of the Year in 1983. The top American League manager will be announced today.

Aided by general manager Dallas Green, Frey directed the Cubs to a 96-65 record, best in the National League. The team finished six and one-half games ahead of the Mets but lost the playoffs to the San Diego Padres in five games.

A TEAM WITH A blend of aging but still productive veterans and talented youngsters, the Cubs flourished under the even temperament of their 52-year-old manager. Frey and Green collected the missing pieces that turned the Cubs into a champion.

Frey's decision to switch Leon Durham from outfield to first base proved a shrewd move. It not only aided Durham but paved the way for the trade of Bill Buckner for pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

And Frey's insistence that the team acquire a competent center fielder laid the groundwork for the acquisition of Bob Dernier. Eckersley and Dernier were instrumental to the Cubs.

IN HIS PREVIOUS stint as a major-league manager Frey led the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant in 1980 before losing to the Philadelphia Phillies, managed by Green, in the World Series. He was named American League Manager of the Year by UPI.

Sportsbriefs

Will the ball bounce toward the Hawkeyes?

The cold and rainy weather that has been looming over Iowa City these last few days has apparently not affected Coach Hayden Fry.

"This cold weather has given a few of the players colds and sore throats and I'm ready for that new indoor facility," Fry said while bouncing a tennis ball and listening to tractors starting to tear apart the track near the Recreation Building where the facility will be built.

"We had a really good practice today in the stadium and the weather was just beautiful out there," Fry said.

Fry said that he was bouncing the tennis ball because that would "give the ball good bounces" on Saturday when the Hawkeyes face Big Ten rival Michigan in a battle between a pair of league co-leaders.

The Hawkeye coach added that there was no overemphasis on this game because "if we win, we win; if we lose, we lose."

Rozier claims he had agent during college

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Rozier, a former all-American running back at Nebraska, says he hired an agent before the 1983 season and struck a deal with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League before the Orange Bowl game, Sports Illustrated reported Wednesday.

The story, headlined "The Year The Heisman Trophy Went To a Pro," says Rozier made the admissions in a taped interview with one of magazine's staff writer.

"In other words," the article says, "college football's 1983 player of the year was, by the NCAA's definition of the word, a pro."

According to the magazine, Rozier says he "breached NCAA rules by signing with an agent and accepting money from him during the 1983 college season."

"He also says," continued the magazine, "that before Nebraska was upset 31-30 by Miami in the Orange Bowl game that decided the national championship he improperly entered into a contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers, the USFL team for which he played last spring."

Rozier signed with Los Angeles agent Bruce Marks in August 1983, according to the article, and completed his deal with the Maulers a "couple of days" before the Orange Bowl during a meeting at a hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Rozier reportedly said he signed with Marks, who then made four payments of \$600 a month.

KGAN-2 will televise UNI-ISU cage game

CEDAR FALLS (UPI) — For the first time ever, a Northern Iowa basketball game will appear live on commercial television this season, UNI officials announced Wednesday.

The Jan. 10 game against Iowa State set for 7:30 p.m. will be carried by KGAN-2 of Cedar Rapids in conjunction with WOI-TV of Ames, officials said.

The game will be originated live from the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. Officials said it's possible other stations could become involved in the Quad Cities, Mason City and Sioux City.

BIC plans weekend bike treks

The Bicyclists of Iowa City have planned two rides for the upcoming weekend.

A 60-mile ride to Washington, Iowa, has been planned for Saturday, leaving College Green Park at 8 a.m. The ride is mostly flat and lunch can be enjoyed at one of Washington's restaurants. Alan Allgood will lead the ride.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 100-mile century patch ride to Lone Tree, Conesville, Columbus Junction, Letts and Nichols on Sunday, leaving College Green park at 7:30 a.m. Dick Siefers will be the leader.

Hawkeye grid MVPs announced

Six Iowa football players have been named team MVPs for their performances during the week of the Hawkeyes' 40-3 win over Purdue.

Quarterback Chuck Long and receiver Robert Smith, who teamed up for three touchdowns, were given the offensive award while Nate Creer was presented the defensive honors. Erric Hegdeman was given special team honors and Darren Kolchakian and Steve Green shared the scout team award.

Sports

Sky-high Cyclones avenge loss to Iowa

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State volleyball Coach Mary Fischl said her squad would be ready for its match Wednesday night with Iowa in Ames.

She wasn't lying.

The Cyclones avenged an earlier loss to the Hawkeyes, downing Iowa 17-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-4 in the small, cramped Physical Education Building Gym.

"Iowa State just played a great match," Hawkeye Coach Sandy Stewart said. "They just beat Missouri last weekend and they came in here on a roll."

Stewart gave as much credit for the win to the rabid Iowa State crowd as she did the Cyclone players. "Their crowd was just fantastic," the third-year Iowa coach said. "We don't often play in a gym this small. There were times when we couldn't hear the plays being called or we thought we heard something and did another."

Despite the problems, Iowa held a 14-11 lead in the first game, before the Cyclones, led by freshman Linda Evans, fought back and took the game 17-15. "We had moments we played great," Stewart said, "and then we would just play terrible."

THE HAWKEYES JUMPED to a 7-0 lead in the second game and look as if they were well on their way to evening the match. In fact, Iowa led 10-4 before the Cyclones ran off the next 11 points, much to the delight of the boisterous crowd.

Iowa rebounded in the third game behind seniors Julie Michelletti and Denise Watson, who was substituting for an injured Ellen Mullarkey, to win 15-9 but this was to be Iowa State's night.



Sandy Stewart

Volleyball

"Everything just fell apart for us in the last game," Stewart said. "They got out to a big lead and we had to try and catch up."

Fatigue may have hurt Iowa as well. "We've been on the road the past four weekends and it may be catching up to us," Stewart said. "We've been spending a lot of time preparing for Purdue but that's no excuse. Iowa State was ready for us."

The Big Ten-leading Boilermakers will be in Iowa City Friday night to challenge the Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I don't worry about us bouncing back," Stewart said. "This is a big match for us. We'll be ready."

USFL

Continued from page 1B

be filed for quite awhile.

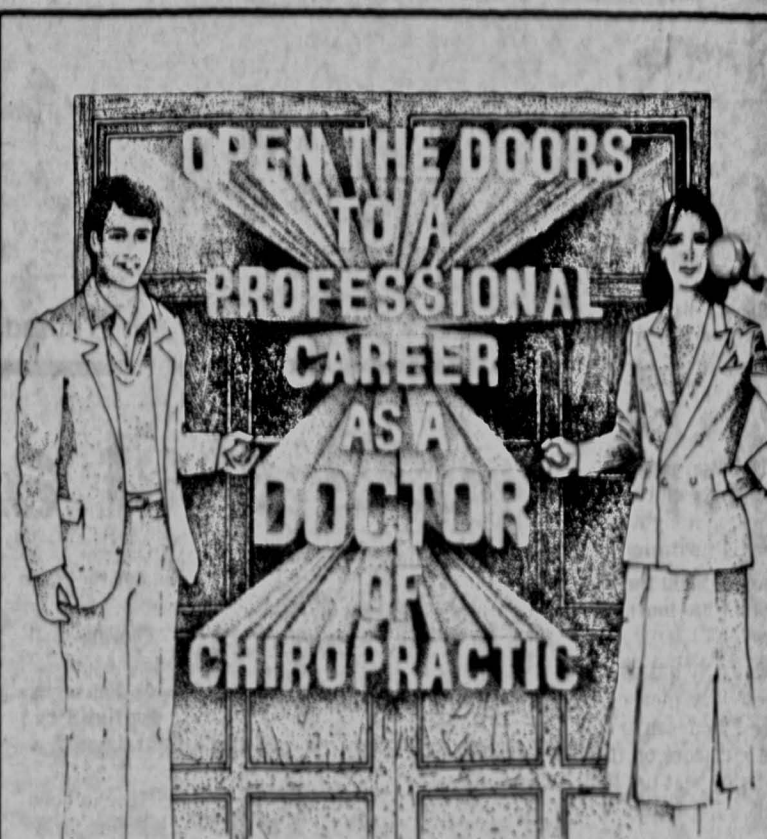
"We will have no comment until we have a chance to review the legal papers," said the NFL spokesman. "It was inevitable they were going to file suit. It was clear that was part of their game since day one. It's nothing new. The AFL filed a suit against us in the 1960s, the WFL filed one in the 1970. Now the USFL is filing one in the 1980s."

USFL OWNERS ARE meeting at Amelia Island, Fla., beginning Friday, to discuss the league's plans for the

1985 season. Lack of a TV deal with a major network may force the league's owners to abandon plans of switching to a fall schedule.

The league, which now consists of 18 teams, was formed in 1982 as a 12-team league but has undergone several ownership changes as it fights to survive.

Seven of the 12 original franchises changed hands before the end of this past season and majority interests in the Memphis and Houston expansion franchises also have changed. Several other franchises plan to consolidate or fold before the 1985 season.



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Coming Friday

PREGAME

Michigan vs. Iowa

On the line

Okay, guys, it was a super day outside Wednesday and most of you didn't take advantage of it to turn in your On the Line ballots.

The Daily Iowan's trained On the Line staff sat in the office all day, licking ice cream cones and just generally turning the sports area into something resembling the Iowa City dump — and we're not talking about the urban renewal project.

Don't you listen to the weather forecasts? It's going to rain today so while rushing to Room 111, Communications Center to deposit your ballot before noon, the contest deadline, don't forget your rain gear.

But before you can drop off your ballot, you must complete it. In order to do so and win the eight-gallon keg of beer that will be donated by The Vine to this week's winner, just follow these simple rules.

Circle the winner of all 10 games, including the tiebreaker between Brigham Young and Air

Force. Then predict the score of the tiebreaker game, fill in your name and phone number and return it to the office.

Contestants are limited to five ballots and DI employees and persons under 19 years of age are forbidden to enter.

Coming Friday, the DI's panel of experts and a special guest picker will unleash their weekly prognostications.

Good luck.

This week's winners

Northwestern at Minnesota
UCLA at California
Wisconsin at Indiana
Arkansas at Texas
Ohio State at Michigan State
Alabama at Tennessee
Michigan at Iowa
Syracuse at Penn State
Purdue at Illinois

Tiebreaker

BYU at Air Force

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Scoreboard

NHL results	
Wednesday's results	
Quebec 4, Buffalo 1	
N.Y. Islanders 6, Detroit 4	
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3	
Hartford 4, Toronto, late	
St. Louis at Chicago, late	
Winnipeg at Calgary, late	
Tonight's games	
Detroit at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.	
Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.	
ITCA Midwest Championship seeds	
Singles	
1. Nancy Rust, Minnesota	
2. Tracy Hoffman, Indiana	
3. Kelly Boyce, Northwestern	
4. Wendy Allen, Indiana	
5. Chris Gilla, Wisconsin	
6. Amy Yeast, Western Michigan	
7. Paula Reicher, Michigan	
8. Julie Downey, Indiana	
Doubles	
1. Downey-Anne Hutchins, Indiana	
2. Lisa Fortman-Cathy Van Pelt, Wisconsin	
3. Yeast-Maria Whitfield, Western Michigan	
4. Jessie Dow-Kathy Neal, Illinois	

The football odds	
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.	
NFL	
Favorite	Pts.
San Francisco	Houston 10
LA Raiders	San Diego 3
Miami	New England 4
Pittsburgh	Indianapolis 4½
Dallas	New Orleans 6
Washington	St. Louis 3½
Minnesota	Detroit 2
NY Jets	Kansas City 2½
Seattle	Green Bay 2
NY Giants	Philadelphia 1
Tampa Bay	Chicago 1
Denver	Buffalo 3
Cincinnati	Cleveland 3
Monday night	
Atlanta	LA Rams 1
Wednesday's sports transactions	
Baseball	
Cincinnati — Named Billy DeMars third base coach.	
Basketball	
Utah — Waived forward Jim Rowinski of Purdue.	

Sports

Iowa has perfect end to season

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It was a perfect end to a perfect tournament for the Iowa women's golf team.

The Hawkeyes fired a 306, the third lowest score on the course Wednesday, to secure an eighth place finish at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Iowa finished the competitive three-day, 54-hole tournament with a 936 score.

"We really did what we wanted to," an obviously pleased Hawkeye Coach Diane Thomason said. "We had the third best score on the course and only two teams beat us. It just really came together for us this week."

The Hawkeyes used a solid performance from Mary Baecke, Amy Bubon, Julie Edgar and Lynn Tauke to hold onto their spot in the standings at the 17-team tournament. The quartet all scored carded rounds in the 70s to lift Iowa.

Golf

Lady Kat Invitational women's golf results

Team results

1. Kentucky Blue, 295-296-308—899; 2. Indiana, 304-301-299—904; 3. Mississippi State, 299-305-306—910; 4. North Carolina, 308-300-304—912; 5. Michigan State, 310-298-306—914; 6. Florida International, 303-303-309—915; 7. Alabama, 309-301-312—922; 8. Iowa, 314-316-306—936; 9. Illinois, 324-311-315—950; 10. tie between Memphis State, 315-318-318—951 and Kentucky White, 319-318-314—951; 12. South Carolina, 312-319-322—963; 13. tie between Bowling Green, 320-323-333—976 and Ferris State, 330-320-326—976; 15. Michigan, 321-328-329—978; 16. Western Kentucky, 324-339-317—979; 17. Purdue, 340-321-326—987.

Medalist

Kathe Kingston, Mississippi State, 71-74-75—220.

Iowa results

Amy Bubon, 81-75-75—231; Lynn Tauke, 78-79-76—235; Mary Baecke, 76-84-76—236; Julie Edgar, 76-80-79—237; Lisa Masters, 85-82-86—253.

BUBON HAD THE low round, a 75, while recording a career personal best three-day total of 231. Baecke and

Tauke each shot 76 while Edgar turned in a 79. Baecke was helped by an eagle on a par-five hole.

Lisa Masters, the fifth member of the Iowa team competing in the tournament, closed out her collegiate career with an 86.

The Kentucky Blue team held onto its first-place position, taking the trophy with a 899 total. Big Ten favorite Indiana made a late charge to earn second place with a 904. Mississippi State slipped to third with 910.

Kathe Kingston of Mississippi State claimed medalist honors with a 220 total.

"We made a lot of birdies but we had some bogies, too, but there was definitely the opportunity to score on this course if you played it well," Thomason said.

The 10th-year Iowa coach said that the tournament was the perfect way to close out Iowa's fall season. "We're excited about the way we played," she said. "It was a good way to end our season. We beat Alabama, Florida In-

ternational and Mississippi State (Wednesday). We really competed with the rest of the field."

THOMASON SAID that the end of the season comes at the right time for the Hawkeyes, who have in previous years competed in another meet following the Lady Kat. "We've been on the road every weekend for six weeks, so I think it's good for the players — they're all bogged down with midterms and classes — and it's good for me. I'm going out recruiting (today)."

The Hawkeyes' finish should be an advantage when the team begins preparing for the spring season. "It's good to go out on a high note," Thomason said. "The kids are excited about it. When they looked at the board they saw that we can compete with any of the teams that are here."

"It'll be a good thing coming back and knowing that we are able to compete with some of these teams," she added. "This meet was a real good springboard into our spring season."

ITCA meet to provide needed test

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley has been looking for tougher competition for his players.

He won't have to look any farther than the Neilsen Tennis Center in Madison, Wis., to find it this weekend.

Twenty of the Midwest's finest tennis schools, including all Big Ten schools, will have players entered in the second annual Rollex ITCA Midwest Championships which begin Friday.

Four Iowa players, Michele Conlon, Kim Martin, Pat Leary and Pennie Wohlford, will be among the 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams vying for the title and a berth in the ITCA National Indoor Championships, Feb. 7-10 in Houston.

CONLON AND WOHLFORD will be playing together in doubles while Leary will team with Martin for the first time this season.

The duo played together for the first

Tennis

time in practice on Wednesday. "We'll just have to see what happens," Darley said. "Pat is an extremely good doubles player as is Kim. I'll learn about them as I watch them play."

Martin's regular partner, Jenny Reuter, has academic commitments that won't allow her to make the trip. Jennifer Forti is also being withheld from the meet for similar reasons.

"No question they would have played," Darley said, "but Jenny and Jennifer have tests, so they can't make the trip."

No Hawkeyes were listed among the seeded players. Minnesota's Nancy Rost, who was defeated by Conlon last weekend at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., was given the top singles seed by the tournament committee, headed by Wisconsin Coach Kelly Ferguson.

"Rost was given the top seed



Pat Leary

because of her performance last year," Ferguson said. "I really think Northwestern's Kelly Boyse (seeded third) may be the player to beat."

"AFTER THAT POINT, I think the tournament is going to be wide open," she added. "The field has a lot of talented players and anybody can rise up and win it."

One player that may fit that bill is Conlon. The aggressive Hawkeye sophomore has played well in recent outings, as her upset of Rost would indicate. Darley is looking for big things from the Iowa City native during the tournament.

"I think she'll play well this weekend," Darley said. "I can't say she's going to win the tournament, but this is the type of competition she needs to play against on a regular basis to keep improving her game."

Having all the Big Ten teams at the tournament should be an advantage for Darley in Ferguson's eyes. "He's never seen a lot of these players and it will be a good opportunity for him," she said. "He won't get a good team evaluation, but he will get a good idea of the individual talent the conference has."

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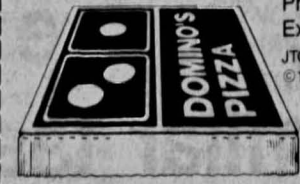
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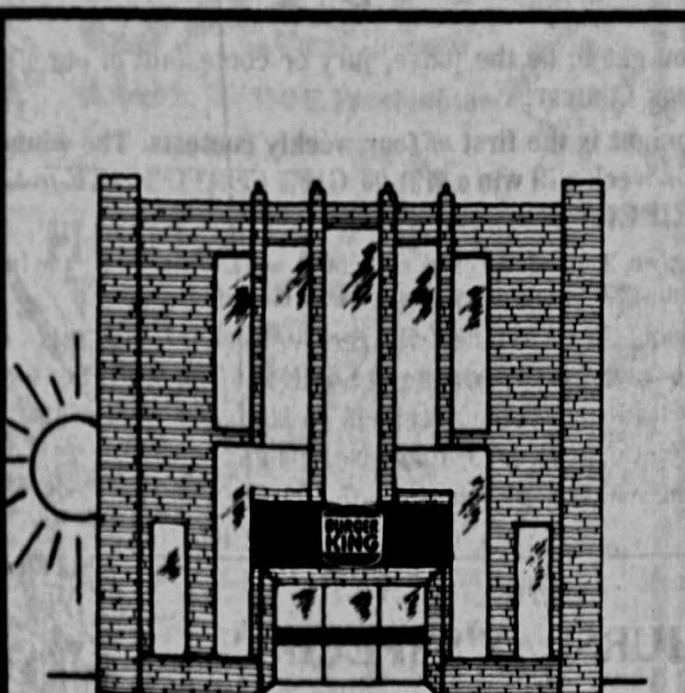
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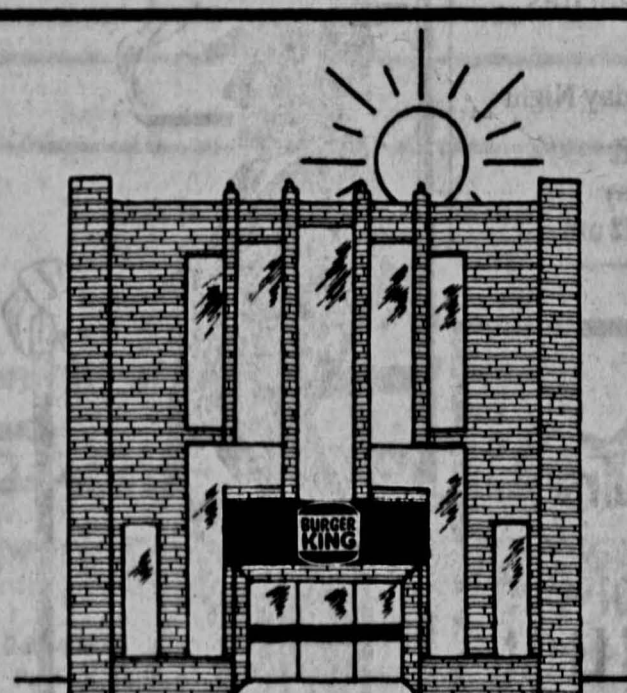
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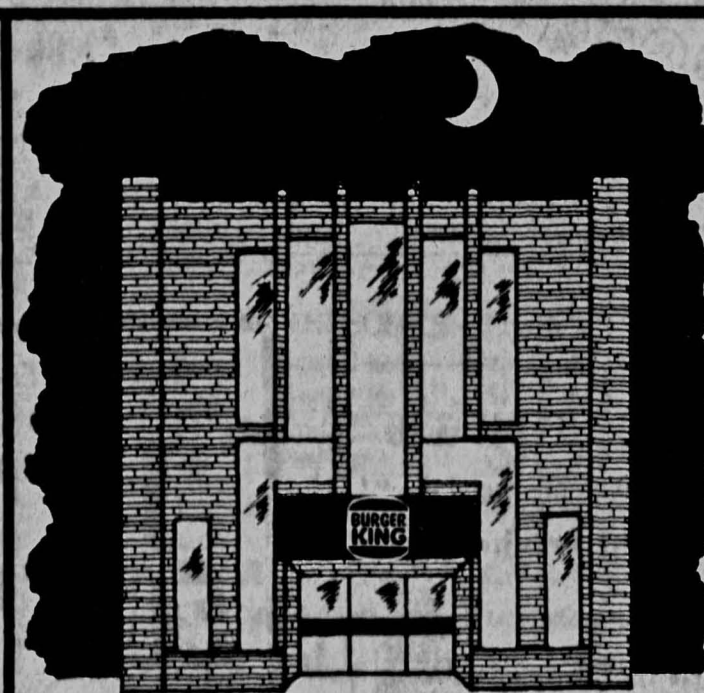
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Sports

Water polo club returns with big win

By John Giliardi
Staff Writer

Water polo isn't just for Californians anymore.

That's right, the sport that is usually dominated by big blonde muscular guys has finally come back to Iowa City. The sport is not new to Iowa City since there was a club team here a few years ago but that club disbanded because of a lack of interest, according to Jim Chaney, club member.

"There used to be a club at Iowa a couple of years ago but it died out because of a lack of popularity," Chaney said. "The sport became popular again because of the coverage at the Olympics."

Iowa had its first match of the season last Sunday against Grinnell. The Hawkeyes won 13-12 in sudden death.

THE SCORE CHANGED hands at the end of every period and the match ended tied 7-7

Sportsclubs

at the end of the fourth period. In water polo there are two five-minute overtime periods and then, if necessary, a sudden death period is played.

Grinnell was ahead 11-10 at the end of the first overtime period but Iowa charged back with two goals to take a 12-11 lead with 35 seconds left in the second overtime. Water polo has a 35 second shot clock that is similar to the clock used in basketball.

With 35 seconds left on the clock Iowa took a shot and missed. The Grinnell goalie threw the ball the length of the pool to a teammate who scored with two seconds left to force the match into sudden death.

BUT JUSTIN KENNEY scored in the opening minutes of the sudden death period to give Iowa its first victory in its initial first match.

"We were sporadic at times but we put together a good offense that could score," Chaney, a junior, said about the victory. "The team played better than I expected. With some more time and practice, the team will become better. We are improving rapidly."

There are now 23 members on the team, enough for two teams, and swimmers and players are invited to attend practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House Pool.

"We need to be more at ease in the pool when we are playing," Jim Love, coach of the club, said. "Against Grinnell we needed to be more sure of ourselves and that is because we have not had enough practice in the pool."

Members of the team are in the water for over an hour at a time during practice and cannot touch the sides or the bottom of the pool. "We are in the pool a lot and only in the bleachers for five minutes to talk concepts. They are pretty tired at the end, but there are harder practices to come," Love said.

IOWA'S TEAM WAS founded by Love and from other members of his club in Cedar Rapids. Love came to Iowa City to try and find interested players and met Bill Vear. There was enough interest between the two players to start a club here and Love was invited to be the coach. Now some of the players from Cedar Rapids play for Iowa.

"You are really tired after practice. The legs have really got to be in shape or you cramp up. That's not a pleasant feeling in the water," Chaney said. "The idea to start the club here came from Vear and Love. They were the ones who got the program rolling here."

This weekend the club will be playing in the four-team Iowa State University tournament in Ames, with Iowa State being one of the best teams in the Midwest, according to Love. They will also be playing in the Big Ten Championships at Northwestern in November.

Hoosiers, Badgers facing similar tasks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Hoosiers will try to avoid breaking a futility record Saturday when the Wisconsin Badgers invade Memorial Stadium for a second division Big Ten contest.

The Hoosiers, under first-year Coach Bill Mallory, are riding a school record 11-game losing streak dating back to the last part of the Sam Wyche mini-era. They are 0-6 for the season and 0-4 in the Big Ten, which puts them only one game behind the Badgers.

Wisconsin, 1-3 in the Big Ten and 3-3 overall, entered the season as a possible contender for the Big Ten title, but its offense has faltered in the last two games, producing only 20 points. That includes the two touchdowns scored in a surprise 17-14 loss to Minnesota Saturday.

"We can't make the big plays when we need to," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "The way that we're playing concerns me. We've got to get

ourselves playing well."

"IT'S LIKE ROCK bottom," said senior linebacker Jim Melka. "We had such great expectations. A bunch of us seniors, we thought this was the year. It seems like it's a mistake here, a mistake there that's holding us back."

Despite the losing streak, the Indiana picture is not all bad. Against the Michigan Wolverines three weeks ago and Michigan State last week, the Hoosiers' defense came up with big games only to have the nationally ranked passing offense fail to get into the end zone enough.

"Our defense played well enough to win (in the 13-6 loss to the Spartans) and our kicking game was productive," Mallory said.

"I think Indiana has improved tremendously," McClain said. "All of a sudden, it was Michigan only getting 14 and then against Michigan State they were ahead going into the fourth quarter."

Packer players exonerated due to a lack of evidence

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There is not enough evidence for criminal charges against two Green Bay Packer players accused of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old topless dancer, but a prosecutor said Wednesday he hopes the dancer sues them "for a bundle."

"I hope she sues them for a bundle in civil litigation," District Attorney E. Michael McCann said at a news conference. The players have been identified by authorities.

McCann said he determined after a thorough investigation that a jury would not be able to determine beyond a reasonable doubt the men were guilty.

"We couldn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt she did not consent," McCann said.

He added the celebrity status of the players had no bearing on his decision, and it made him only more intent to prosecute.

THE INCIDENT occurred Oct. 9 when the woman claims the players forced her to have

sexual intercourse in the basement of the bar where she works. The players had admitted having sexual contact with the dancer, but said she consented to it.

A written statement by McCann's office was explicit about what happened — that both players had intercourse with the woman, and one had oral sex with her in the dressing room area in the basement.

Each player asked her to hug him before the alleged assault occurred and she did so willingly, the statement said. However, it said, she tried to go upstairs when the players became more physical, but was restrained.

She had been introduced to the players upstairs by the manager and she recognized one "as a well-known football player" before his name was spoken, the statement said.

McCann said he would be "delighted to prosecute the players" if the evidence were available.

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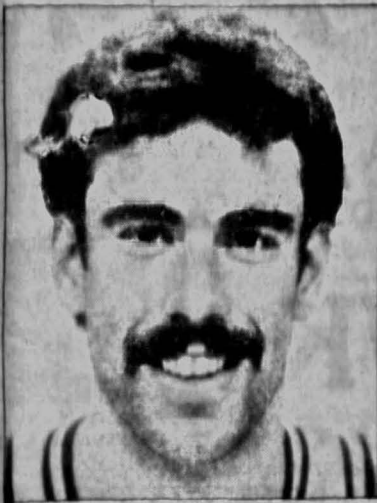
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Sports



Paul Jokisch

Frieder's loss is Schembechler's gain

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Paul Jokisch had it in the back of his mind that someday he might play football for the Wolverines even though he was on the Michigan basketball team.

Jokisch, a 6-foot-8, 240-pound junior wide receiver, appears on the Wolverine roster for the first time after two seasons as a forward with the basketball team and he finally has that chance.

"When I was a senior in high school I

decided that I wanted to play basketball at Michigan. But Coach (Bo) Schembechler gave me an open invitation to come out for football anytime," the Birmingham, Mich., native said. "Then I decided to take him up on it."

"I DIDN'T KNOW that eventually down the line that I'd be playing football for Michigan. This kind of situation was always in the back of my mind during the recruiting time, but I never thought it would happen."

The Parade magazine high school

all-American basketball and football player was recruited by both basketball Coach Bill Frieder and Schembechler, as he was by hundreds of other schools across the nation. But he decided to play basketball in Ann Arbor.

This season, Jokisch has played in six games and has had four receptions for 63 yards with a 15.8 average gain per reception. His best game of the season was in Michigan's 20-11 loss to Washington when he caught two 19-yard passes in Michigan's only

touchdown drive. Even though he has not scored a touchdown yet, Schembechler is still very impressed with his new player.

"HE'S OUR HAROLD Carmichael," said the Michigan coach in reference to the four-time all-pro wide receiver now playing for the Dallas Cowboys. Just like Jokisch, Carmichael stands at 6-8 but is much lighter at 225 pounds.

But the top high school football prospect from Birmingham Brother Rice High School has a long way to go

before he can touch Carmichael's record of catching 589 passes for 8,463 yards.

"I would have loved to have had him the first two years, and I told him that anytime he wanted to try I would put a uniform on him," Schembechler said. "He's an all-out guy who is not timid on the field and lets his presence be known."

Jokisch can still play basketball this season and will be included in the media and program guides, but still has not decided what he will do.

Disney may be battle of Watsons

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — South African Denis Watson, fourth-leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, can take over first place in the PGA Player of the Year competition with a strong showing in this week's \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

With just one official event (Pensacola Open) left after this week, Denis Watson is tied with Tom Watson for the lead, and the American Watson is not entered in the Disney, which begins today.

A victory would be worth \$72,000 to Denis Watson and could move him from fourth to first on the money list ahead of Tom Watson, the current leader, and No. 2 Mark O'Meara and No. 3 Andy Bean, depending upon how they fare this week.

He also would pull away from Tom Watson in points with a high enough finish to move past O'Meara and Bean.

CHALLENGING DENIS WATSON in the 72-hole Disney tournament in which pros play the first three rounds

with three amateur teammates, will be the event's first two champions, Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart, who won last year with a 19-under-par 269.

The teams will play one round each over Disney World's Magnolia, Palm and Lake Buena Vista courses.

The field of 132 pros will be cut at the end of the third round to the low 70 scores and ties and only the pros will compete in Sunday's final round over the Magnolia course.

The field also will include Hubert Green, winner of last week's Southern

Open; popular Arnold Palmer, whose Bay Hill Golf Course is just down the road from Disney; and '84 tour winners Craig Stadler, Gary Koch and Wayne Levi.

The Magnolia course is a 7,150-yard layout heavy with sand traps. The Palm is 6,917 yards with lots of water and tight fairways. Lake Buena Vista is a short, wide open course of 6,642 where many of the pros will be able to reach the par-five greens in two and scores should be low.

Gold medalists top Chicago field

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicagoans are sensitive when it comes to being referred to as the "second city" in reference to New York City.

So it comes as little surprise that sponsors of the "America's Marathon: Chicago" have opted to take on the more well known New York City Marathon head on.

Bob Bright, executive director of the Chicago event which will be held again this Sunday throughout downtown Chicago, says the 1985 event will be held on the same day as the New York Marathon. This year's NYC event will be held next weekend.

"We have always gotten the feeling that they haven't taken us seriously," Bright says. "Now, we plan to go on the same day and take them on head-

on. We think we already have the best field now."

THIS YEAR'S Chicago event — the eighth consecutive one held by the city — features one of the best fields in the history of the Chicago Marathon.

Included among the 9,000 men and women runners are five of the first nine men and four of the first seven women at the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Most noteworthy are the defending men's and women's champions. Carlos Lopes of Portugal is entered along with defending champion Joseph Nzau of Kenya. Nzau won the event in a time of two hours, nine minutes, 44 seconds, currently the Chicago marathon

record.

Rod deCastella of Australia, fifth at the Olympics and the 1983 world champion, is also entered this year. He owns a career best time among the men.

Geoff Smith, 1984 Boston Marathon champion, is also in the field.

Women's Olympic champion Joan Benoit is officially entered but Bright said there is some doubt whether she will attend.

"THERE'S ALWAYS a certain amount of mystery surrounding her," Bright said. "That's her style. She had an emotional year with the Olympic Trials, then the Olympics and then her marriage. Now she's playing coy. But I think she'll make an 11th hour showup."

Defending champion Rosa Mota of Portugal and Jackie Gareau of Canada, who was second last year, are also entered. Mota won the bronze medal at the L.A. games behind Benoit and Norway's Grete Waitz.

Bright believes the world class field and the record \$250,000 prize fund were instrumental in improving the field for the Chicago event. A record \$132,800 goes to the men's winner and the women's first prize is \$117,200.

The race will begin at the Daley Center in downtown Chicago and travel to the south side of Chicago, eventually winding its way up to the near north side and finishing at Lincoln Park. The race will be televised nationally on a delayed basis by CBS.

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Campus III TEACHERS
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Cinema I PLACES IN THE HEART
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Cinema II ALL OF ME
Weeknights 7:00-9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Englert I INRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES
Weeknights 8:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Arts and entertainment



The modern dance company Douglas Dunn and Dancers opened Hancher Auditorium's Contemporary Dance Series.

Dunn dance troupe bores audience with tedious, self-indulgent steps

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

WATCHING DOUGLAS Dunn and Dancers at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night, it was necessary to keep reminding myself that no artist intentionally passes off something bad as something good; there's simply too much time and money involved in the creative process for that. In the case of Douglas Dunn, however, I had serious doubts.

All three of Dunn's choreographic works were overly long, especially the opening piece, "View." For 40 minutes the audience watched Dunn (who sets himself off from the other dancers by wearing a polo shirt) and his five dancers perform very ordinary modern dance movements on the stage. The stage itself was stripped of its usual black masking, and only work lights were used. An interesting score,

Dance

"Lum's Pond" (a collage of nature sounds by John Driscoll), provided a context for the movement, but the length of the work and monotony of movement demonstrated Dunn's lack of audience awareness. If you like watching paint dry, you would have loved "View."

For the audience members who chose to stay for round two, the 28-minute "Hitch" offered more dynamic movement, this time set to the sounds of passing cars. The work seemed to have an urban feeling; one moment, when a dancer ran under an arch made by two other company members to clucking noises, made me think of the old man who feeds the pigeons on the Brooklyn Bridge. But the choreography again became redundant.

THE CLOSING WORK, "Skid," seemed to be an attempt on Dunn's part to be humorous, with the company costumed in Saran Wrap and tinsel "tutus." If this was his intention, however, he failed to let the audience in on the joke. One New York critic called "Skid" a "sophisticated take on a Vaudeville beach number." It seemed Tuesday night as more of a display of Dunn's self-indulgence in nonsensical choreography.

Despite the choreography, it was evident the company is composed of proficient dancers. Susan Blankensop, especially, often featured as Dunn's partner, made the performance worth watching.

Hancher's management took an obvious risk in scheduling Dunn and Dancers to open the "Contemporary Dance Series." With several intriguing modern dance companies coming to Hancher later in the season, it seems they could have made a better choice.

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6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
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5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"

EVENING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Poet's plaint
5 Garnishes, in a way
10 "—souls of house-
14 A Balt
15 Well nigh
16 Ex-manager of the Indians
17 With 36 and 56 Across, quip at exam time
20 Party participant
21 —rod (mullin)
22 Suffix with team or gang
23 Harp of Arthur's site
24 Bark-stripping lumberjack
27 Chou En—
28 Wild guess
32 Omni-employee
33 Dracula, e.g.
35 Part of Eur.
36 See 17 Across
37 Twankay, e.g.
40 Caponi of the L.P.G.A.
41 Winged ant
42 Buckley's alma mater
44 Bandleader Alvino—
45 Fish having feeble teeth
46 Gyles
48 Innocent
49 Actress Pier
52 Kind of conclusion
56 See 17 Across
58 Homer's "one-horse" town
59 The O'Grady girl
60 One of two L.A. elevens
61 Scattered, as seeds

DOWN

1 Alan of TV and films
2 "—we forget"
3 Rat follower
4 Accents
5 "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" composer
6 A Yokum
7 Jockeyed
8 Kind of process
9 Errant
10 "—remember'd kisses . . ."
11 Countertenor
12 Bearing
13 Doral norms
18 Diarized
19 Whitman's "The Real—"
23 Petrarch's love
24 Full of potholes
25 Tessie of music-hall fame
26 Horde of berrings
27 Cuckoo
29 Type of wave
30 Alpine ridge
31 Plague
33 Geometric figures
34 Wagnerian soprano: 1899-1972
37 Doorway curtain
38 Their testaments need testing
43 One of the Waughas
45 Another type of wave
47 What a chasuble covers
48 Hunting knife
49 P.M. periods
50 Sicilian commune
51 Phosphorescence
52 He wrote "Back Country Poems"
53 Ellipse
54 Nobody, to Nero
55 Besides
57 Mauna—

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts and entertainment

Nuclear war film misses mark

by Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

HBO'S LATEST production, "Countdown to Looking Glass," wants to deliver an important message in an innovative manner. The fact that it fails on both counts makes the film doubly disappointing.

It is another of the world-on-the-brink-of-destruction melodramas played out in the shadow of the nuclear age. (It is curious that the more topical nuclear worries become in reality, the more clichéd they seem in fiction.) Told in the "War of the Worlds" motif like NBC's "Special Bulletin" from a year and half ago, "Countdown to Looking Glass" recounts a fictional scenario about a world-wide domino effect that pushes the threat of nuclear war to an inevitable conclusion.

The story begins with the news that three South American countries, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, have defaulted on their massive U.S. back loans. This causes the three U.S. banks to collapse, which, in turn, leads to a panic in the states. More important, it causes a panic in the Middle East, where many of the Arab nations, having invested heavily in the U.S. banks, subsequently lose millions of dollars. Tensions increase in the area and shipping blockades are set up, stopping oil shipments to the United States. The United States responds with military force, sending "peace-keeping" troops to invade Saudi Arabia. The Soviets naturally feel threatened and respond with submarines. Seemingly most of the world's nuclear weaponry becomes centered on the area.

ALL OF THIS is duly reported by



Scott Glenn portrays a network television news correspondent reporting on international crises that lead to the brink of World War III in the upcoming HBO original production Countdown to Looking Glass.

Television

CVN news network anchorman Don Tobin, who is played by Canadian newsman Patrick Watson. His reporters include Scott Glenn (*The Right Stuff*) in the Middle East and Helen Shaver in Washington. To lend the film some air of reality, cameo appearances are made by Eric Sevareid, newswoman Nancy Dickerson, former senator Gene McCarthy and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

It is arguably a conceivable scenario, but the impact of the events and the consequences are never adequately brought to the forefront. The mock TV news stories compare very unfavorably with "Special Bulletin," which presented its nuclear horror

story in virtually the same manner. From watching "Countdown to Looking Glass," one would think that the filmmakers have never actually seen a real, live television newscast.

None of the "news footage" of the CVN crew looks real, especially when it is intercut with genuine file footage. All of the mock interviews are too well lit and of too fine a quality to be convincing as on-the-spot news coverage. At one point Glenn is reporting from the deck of an aircraft carrier as war rages around him, and he isn't even holding a microphone.

THE EDITING IS really poor. The film looks as though it were much longer in another form but radically cut down to fit a 90-minute slot. Scenes end abruptly, almost cutting off the ends of sentences. Watson's "interviews" with Sevareid, for example, don't flow smoothly and it seems ob-

vious that the two men filmed their segments at different times, with the editors doing a clumsy job of patching the segments together.

These may be minor points, I admit, but if a storyline hinges on its sense of realism, it is essential that the minor details be gotten as nearly right as possible. "Looking Glass" seems like a rushed project, with the details being the last thing on anyone's mind.

This sense of realism is further breeched when the film includes behind-the-scenes material involving Shaver's attempt to confirm a story that the White House has purposely ignored a military concession made by the Soviets and instead aggressively aggravated the war-like situation. (Oddly, the film suggests that if the newscasters were to abandon their journalistic ethics, the conflict could have been eased or avoided.) Anyway, the film's attempts at creating an urgency with the newscast format is dissipated every time the backstage material is included. The illusion of immediate realism is shown to be false.

THE STYLE OF the film should complement the movie's message. But because it is so poorly done, it instead overwhelms it. This is a pity, because the film obviously has something to say about the fragile state of world safety in the nuclear age. The frightening reality is that WWII will not come in the form of a sneak attack by either the Soviets or the U.S., but that it will most likely unfold slowly in interrelated stages. One government pushing the other as the rest of the world helplessly watches on their television screens. This is the story "Countdown to Looking Glass" wants to tell, but lacks the artistic imagination to realize.

Battlefield Band's tunes come to UI

There is more to the Highland bagpipes than marching bands, and there is more to synthesizers than rock 'n' roll. The Battlefield Band, from Scotland, will combine bagpipes, synthesizers and much, much more when they bring their exciting renditions of traditional music to Macbride Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the UI Friends of Old Time Music and will include members of the UI Scottish Highlanders, who will dance to some of the traditional Scottish tunes. Tickets will be \$4; children get in free.

The Battlefield Band is at the forefront of the recent resurgence

of Scottish music. They have been performing since the mid '70s in the British Isles, Europe, the United States and Canada and have a reputation for lively, energetic presentations. In March of this year, the Boston Globe reported that the Battlefield Band "satisfied purists with songs about Scottish folklore ... but most important, they made the music seem as fresh as anything written today."

In addition, they have received rave reviews for their nine records, and their honors include the Prize of the German Record Critics.

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PSYCHEDELIC FURS. Hancher Auditorium. Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.00.

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of England

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Sinfonietta
Benjamin Britten
Serenade for Strings
Edward Elgar
Horn Concerto No. 2
Mozart
Notturmo for Horn and Strings
Seiber
Symphony No. 5
Schubert

Arts and entertainment

Northern Sinfonia show to feature best French horn soloist Tuckwell

The Northern Sinfonia of England, with French horn soloist Barry Tuckwell, will perform at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The Sinfonia's music director, Richard Hickox, will conduct the ensemble in Britten's "Sinfonietta, Op. 1"; the "Serenade for Strings in E minor, Op. 20," by Elgar; and Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major." Tuckwell will be featured in Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 2 in E flat major and the "Notturmo" for Horn and Strings by Matyas Seiber.

Founded in 1958, the Northern Sinfonia was Great Britain's first permanent chamber orchestra. In addition to its home concerts in Newcastle upon Tyne, the Sinfonia presents an annual series of concerts in London and performs regularly throughout Great Britain.

BECAUSE OF its reputation as one of the finest chamber orchestras currently performing, the Northern Sinfonia regularly attracts world class conductors and soloists, of which Tuckwell is an outstanding example. Other soloists who have appeared with the Sinfonia include Vladimir Ashkenazy, Eugene Istomin, Murray Parahia, Andre Previn, Mstislav Rostropovich and Emanuel Ax.

Australian Barry Tuckwell is considered the leading horn player of his generation, and the only player able to establish an exclusively solo career on an instrument that combines one of music's most majestic



Barry Tuckwell

sounds with one of its trickiest technical challenges. Tuckwell says the horn, with its 199 inches of coils, crooks, valves, slides and keys, is "like a great and splendid wild animal capable of sudden treachery."

Tuckwell launched his unique solo career in 1968, after 13 years as principal horn with

the London Symphony Orchestra. In the years since, he has undertaken as many as 200 solo engagements per season, has written the definitive book on horn performance technique as well as a history of the instrument and has recorded more of the horn literature than any other player in history.

RECENTLY HE has reduced his work load to 100 concerts each season and has spent increasing time as a conductor. He is now music director of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra and for three years was music director of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra in Australia.

Richard Hickox, who became music director of the Northern Sinfonia in 1982, is one of Britain's busiest and most versatile conductors. He is also director of the City of London Sinfonia, the Richard Hickox Singers, the London Symphony Chorus and three music festivals, and is in increasing demand as a conductor of opera. Included in his credits are more than 300 broadcasts on the BBC.

Tickets for tonight's performance of the Northern Sinfonia of England with Barry Tuckwell are \$12, \$13.50 and \$16 for the general public and \$9.60, \$10.80 and \$12.80 for UI students. Tickets are available from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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

Louis Jourdan plays older role in 'Gigi'

Twenty-six years ago, Louis Jourdan enchanted audiences in the classic French and Loewe film musical *Gigi*, playing Gaston, the young playboy who falls in love with Gigi. Although he was the romantic lead, he remembers how, during the filming in Paris, he would watch Maurice Chevalier romping through the role of Honore and dream about what it would be like to play that delightful part. "Honore is every Frenchman who has ever existed rolled into one," Jourdan asserted, "suave, debonair, a woman-chasing, champagne-drinking playboy; a cliché which, like most, is fundamentally true."

Now at age 63, Jourdan is the "perfect age" to play the role immortalized by Chevalier — which is exactly what he will do at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium — and yet there is a minor problem: He still looks far too young to sing such songs as the playful "I Remember It Well" or the sly "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

"I HAVE NO idea why I don't look 63," he laughed. "Perhaps it has something to do with my healthy lifestyle. But I employ no heavy discipline. I think it's my Mediterranean upbringing. It all comes very natural."

Jourdan enjoys only an occasional glass of wine, unlike Honore, and has always actively participated in sports. But the most important reason for his health and happiness, he believes, is his marriage of 30-some years to his wife, Frederique, or "Queque" as she is nicknamed.

"She has been a part of every decision I have ever made," he proclaimed. "The longer we stay married, the more I realize how essential we are to each other."

But one basic decision almost certainly pre-dated their relationship: Jourdan can't remember a time when he didn't want to be an actor. "Growing up in Cannes on the Riviera, I was always surrounded by vacationing ar-

Theater

tists, actors, directors, designers and musicians from all over the world," he explained. "They were my universe."

WHEN HE REACHED the age of 17 his parents allowed him to move to Paris to study acting, and he soon became involved in films. When World War II erupted in Europe, he joined the French underground rather than be forced to make films for the Nazis.

It was a post-war French film that brought him to the attention of Hollywood mogul David O. Selznick, who later signed him to MGM and transported the Jourdans to Beverly Hills, where they still live. His memories of Selznick are strong and enduring. "Not only was he a very, very good friend and a great producer, he was a major influence in my life, as an actor and as a man," Jourdan said.

IN ADDITION to *Gigi*, he can claim Hollywood successes such as *Madame Bovary*, *Three Coins in a Fountain*, *The Paradise Case*, *The Happy Time* and his own personal favorite, *No Minor Vices*. Most recently he was seen as James Bond's arch-adversary in *Octopussy*.

Now, with the aid of co-stars Betsy Palmer, Taina Elg and newcomers Lisa Howard and Tom Hewitt, Jourdan is fulfilling the dream he had while watching Chevalier 26 years ago in Paris, as his non-stop, far-reaching career takes a brief, nostalgic return to a place he has always loved and never completely left.

To reserve tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances of Louis Jourdan in *Gigi*, contact the Hancher Auditorium box office at 353-6255. Hancher box office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment today

Movies on Campus

The Adventures of Prince Achmed. Lotte Reiniger's 1926 version of this Arabian Nights story was the world's first animated feature. Other nontraditional animated shorts on the bill are: *Stravinsky's The Mascot*, *Jiri Trnka's The Little Sunshine Man*, *Grant Munro's Toys* and the Oscar-winning *Sundae* in New York. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Los Olvidados. This controversial 1950 portrayal of juvenile delinquency in the slums of Mexico is considered to be one of Luis Bunuel's greatest films. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer. Presented by Amnesty International Adoption Group 58, this documentary shows how young men in Greece are trained to be torturers. At Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Nisei Soldiers" (IPT-12 at 10 p.m.) is a documentary looking at the Japanese-American unit that fought for the United States in WWII. Though the most decorated unit in the U.S. military history, the honor came with a large casualty rate and many dangerous assignments. *Grease* (ABC at 7 p.m.) is the sort of musical that The Three Stooges might concoct, but its mediocrity is frequently

relieved by the campy presence of Frankie Avalon and Eve Arden, some silly songs and a nice performance by Stockard Channing.

On cable: Character actor Charles Coburn won an Oscar for his role in 1943's *The More the Merrier* (TBS-15 at 8:05 p.m.) about a war-time housing shortage that forces a girl (Jean Arthur) to share her apartment with two guys (Coburn and Joel McCrea). Frank Sinatra delivered one of his finest performances in Otto Preminger's 1955 drama *The Man with the Golden Arm* (TBS-15 at 12:05 a.m.), a grim look at the perils of drug addiction.

Music

The Northern Sinfonia of England, with horn soloist Barry Tuckwell, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium as part of Hancher's Concert Series.

Theater

Candide. University Theatres presents this musical retelling of Voltaire's satiric comedy. At 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

Nightlife

Moonrock returns to Gabe's Oasis with PJ and the Terrorists.

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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

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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

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SEVILLE APARTMENTS 338-1175

900 West Benton

THE LOFT APARTMENTS

210 E. 9th St., Coralville

One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room has cathedral ceiling, fireplace, walk-in closet, off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 11-8

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1015 Oakcrest

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

CLINTON STREET, one bedroom, Victorian house, utilities paid, \$295.

337-4388. 10-19

AVAILABLE January 1st, spacious three bedroom apartment six blocks to campus, busline, laundry facilities, dishwasher, parking, H/W paid. 337-7759. 10-18

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

TWO BEDROOM condos, east side, H/W paid, laundry, parking, shopping, bus, pets and children OK. CHEAP! 338-4774, 354-4939. 10-18

STUDIOS for rent: \$75, \$135, \$165 including utilities. 337-9241, leave message. 10-31

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

WEST SIDE, new two bedroom condo, dishwasher, drapes, no pets. 354-5552. 11-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom home, two-car garage, will sell with very low down payment, long-term contract terms. 338-8877 or 351-0129. 10-30

CHARMING three bedroom, full basement, hardwood floors, reasonable, garage, College Street. 338-4774. 11-23

AVAILABLE immediately, five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, double garage, central full basement, washer/dryer hookups, quiet Coralville neighborhood, 1000 plus utilities. Call MOD POC, Inc., 351-0102. 11-28

TWO bedroom, carpeted, single garage, partially finished basement, in quiet neighborhood, near busline. 338-6288, 644-2858, evenings. 11-19

TWO bedroom home, east side, garage, \$475/month, no pets, flexible lease. Call 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 11-13

ROOMY house for rent, quiet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished, laundry hookups. 337-9892. 11-12

THREE bedroom home, available October 1, 1 1/2 baths, central air, car, new bus and shopping, all appliances included, east location, \$500/month, six month lease. Call MOD POC, Inc., 351-0102. 11-7

AVAILABLE immediately for rent, lease, lease-option: Four bedroom ranch on west side, close to University and sports facilities, on busline. Call John Navale, 351-2121 or 1-656-2434, Century 21, Eymann-Hain. 11-6

THREE bedroom house with three acres, downtown, available immediately. 351-9447. 11-2

PLEASANT MEADOWS, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1/2 acre, double garage, deck, assumable mortgage 12 1/2%. 338-8405, 337-3088 after 5 p.m. 11-21

LOW LOW down payment, owner financing for up to 27 years, very nice three bedroom home with two-car garage in Iowa City! \$57,000. 338-9877. 10-19

FOR SALE by owner: large wooded lot near Reservoir, two fireplaces, great room, swimming pool, finished walk-out basement, on school bus route. Call 353-8392 or after 5 p.m., 354-2418. 10-18

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16 x 76 — \$19,479
16 x 68 — 17,495
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• All with three bedrooms

• Financing available

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Sunday, 12—5 p.m.
130 Highway 1 West (across from Wardway Plaza)

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GOOD two bedroom, furnished, skinned, shed, 12 x 50, contract considered, \$3200. 338-6467. 10-23

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Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in a luxurious environment.
Call TODAY
338-4774

TWO bedroom in Coralville, \$250. Call Gary Lawrenson, James R. Berry, Realtors. 351-7152. 11-20

ONE bedroom, close in, W/H paid, furnished, available December. 351-8248. 10-23

TWO bedroom, \$325, great location, close to hospitals. 337-8514. 11-19

LUXURY LIVING ON THE WEST SIDE
Quiet, bath and 1/2, pets OK, W/D each unit, garage, tennis courts, patio, storage. 338-4774. 11-19

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately. 354-3655. 11-16

TWO bedroom, \$300 average rent on our full special, on busline, laundry, plenty of parking with many nice features. 354-8901. 11-16

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new one and two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets. 351-0738 or 354-3655. 11-16

SUBLEASE one bedroom, negotiable rent, clean, carpeted, spacious, with private balcony and cable, on busline. A must to see. Call 337-7999 anytime. 10-18

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now. Quiet country setting five minutes from shopping, central air, gas heat, cable, washer and dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, busline, manager on site, \$320. Six, nine and twelve month leases available. 351-8404. 10-18

ONE bedroom, close, H/W paid, available now, rest of October rent free, \$295/month. 338-1437. 10-26

FIVE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS Available now. Spacious, newer 2 bedroom, unfurnished, heat/water paid. 337-7128

EXCELLENT location: Studio apartment, heat/water paid. Assume lease, \$290/month. Leave message for Pat. 351-3753. 11-8

HEAT and water paid, two bedroom, \$335, 2217 Muscatine. 338-4497. 10-26

SUBLEASE one bedroom, Michael Street, W/H paid, \$354. 354-2815 after 6 p.m. or 338-4774. 10-26

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Two bedroom \$365 351-1777

DOWNTOWN, newer, large one bedroom near Post Office, 416 South Linn Street, \$320. 351-3772. 11-22

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, many windows, extra clean, \$395. 351-0441. 11-14

MELROSE LAKEFRONT
Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, available immediately, \$595. 353-6963, 338-1838 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 11-13

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West side, heat/water furnished, November 1 possession. 338-7058, 351-7333. 11-15

MOVING, sublease nice, quiet one bedroom, \$275/month, near busline, heat/water paid, AC, Lantier Park Apartments. 354-1292 or 351-0152. 10-30

TWO bedroom condo, available immediately, carpet, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, close to shopping, on bus route, no pets, \$395/month. Call MOD POC, Inc., 351-0102. 11-12

TWO bedroom apartment, disposal, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, quiet, near busline, off-street parking, \$350/month. 337-9892. 11-12

2ND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE
Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom \$270, two bedroom \$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 354-4295 or 338-3130. 11-8

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LARGE two bedroom townhouse with finished basement, all appliances including W/D, 2542 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities. 354-7689. 11-8

THREE bedroom, two blocks from Campus line, \$400. Call 338-8422 after 5 p.m. 11-2

DOWNTOWN, two bedroom apartment, furnished, H/W paid. 351-9447. 11-2

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16 x 68 — 17,495
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Arts and entertainment

'Spinal Tap' parodies rock scene

By Allen Hogg
Art/entertainment Editor

THIS IS *Spinal Tap* has been critically acclaimed as "the funniest rock film ever." This, however, is a rather misleading claim. While it is undeniable that director Rob Reiner's heavy metal spoof is filled with many farcical moments, the film is not the anarchic, *Animal House*-style flick that sort of capsule description would suggest.

No, *This is Spinal Tap* is, to use a sexist term, a thinking man's comedy, closer to satire than slapstick. It contains some rather heavy (and unexpected) doses of pathos and comes just a little too close to reality to be truly hilarious. There are, to be sure, some incredibly absurd sight gags and great one-liners, but *This is Spinal Tap* scores its biggest points through thoughtful reflection, not during the viewing experience itself.

This is Spinal Tap takes the form of a pseudo-documentary, or, as Reiner suggests at the beginning of the film, a pseudo-"rockumentary." Reiner plays Marty DiBergi, a film director who passes up a chance to direct *On Golden Pond 3-D* so that he can record the first American tour in several years by the veteran British heavy metal group *Spinal Tap*, a band he claims has the distinction of being one of the loudest groups ever to perform.

HE FOLLOWS the group, which is led by blonde vocalist David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean), gum-chewing guitarist Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest) and mustachioed bass player Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer), as they make their way around the country in support of their comeback album, *Smell the Glove*.

Trouble begins almost immediately. It seems Polymer, the record company, has balked at the cover the band wants for the album, a photo of a chain-clad girl on her hands and knees having



Rob Reiner's *This is Spinal Tap* takes a satirical look at the heavy metal rock scene, combining absurdity and thoughtful reflection as it follows the heavy metal group *Spinal Tap* on its American tour. *This is Spinal Tap* will play at the Bijou Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Films

This is Spinal Tap

Directed by Rob Reiner. Written by Christopher Guest, Michael McKean, Rob Reiner and Harry Shearer. Produced by Karen Murphy.

Nigel Tufnel.....Christopher Guest
David St. Hubbins.....Michael McKean
Derek Smalls.....Harry Shearer
Marty DiBergi.....Rob Reiner
Jeanine.....June Chadwick

Showing at the Bijou Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

a leather glove shoved into her face. Instead they have substituted an all-

black cover. Some of the band's dates are cancelled, then there is an album autographing session in Chicago for which no one shows up.

After a model of Stonehenge intended for the stage act turns out to be 18 inches tall rather than 18 feet, *Spinal Tap* fires their stick-wielding manager, Ian Faith (Tony Hendra). St. Hubbins' girlfriend Jeanine (June Chadwick) takes over the management of the band, and, consequently, they start to play for even smaller crowds. By the end of the tour, long-time partners St. Hubbins and Tufnel have broken up, and *Spinal Tap*'s existence as a group seems to be at its end.

IN HIS DIRECTION of the film,

Reiner parodies the standard "rockumentary" style. He mixes concert footage, interviews and cinema verite backstage footage to recreate the band's demise. Many of the scenes are frighteningly familiar for followers of the real rock scene. The band shows up at a record company party with herpes sores on their lips; they go to Elvis Presley's grave and improvise an a capella version of "Hound Dog;" backstage at a concert, Tufnel complains about the size of the bread for his sandwiches. This realism takes away somewhat from the immediate humor of the film, but it ultimately gives the viewer more to think about.

THE ACTING IN *This is Spinal Tap* is excellent, as McKean (Lenny on "Laverne and Shirley"), Guest and the underrated "Saturday Night Live" veteran Shearer assume their roles completely. Along with Reiner, they wrote the film, and they give the dialogue an accurate, off-the-cuff feel. Cameo appearances by Howard Hesseman, Fred Willard and, most notably, David Letterman-sideman Paul Schaeffer also help contribute to some of the film's funniest scenes.

The real power of *This is Spinal Tap*, though, is that it forces upon the viewer the realization that there are people who really do live like the members of the band. It thus becomes more than a statement on heavy metal music, or the whole music business. The film becomes a commentary on today's society, which not only fosters such stupidity, but actually encourages adulation of that stupidity.

And yet, the ending of the film actually is rather moving. The film presents the members of *Spinal Tap* as buffoons, but it manages to make the audience care about them at the same time. It is a skilled and subtle trick. *This is Spinal Tap* may not have all the laughs the casual viewer is looking for, but it is without a doubt a well-made film.

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National ACM Speaker
Dr. Asser N. Tantawi
from IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center, N.Y.

**Topic: Performance Modeling & Analysis of
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Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 am
Auditorium 301 Lindquist Center

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