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Weather



Sunny and warmer today with a high around 56. Partly cloudy tonight with a low about 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Thursday; high in the mid-50s.

Judge okays tests

Rondal Kulow, accused of murdering his wife last August, will be allowed to undergo evaluation by a court-appointed psychologist. Page 2A

Park recommended

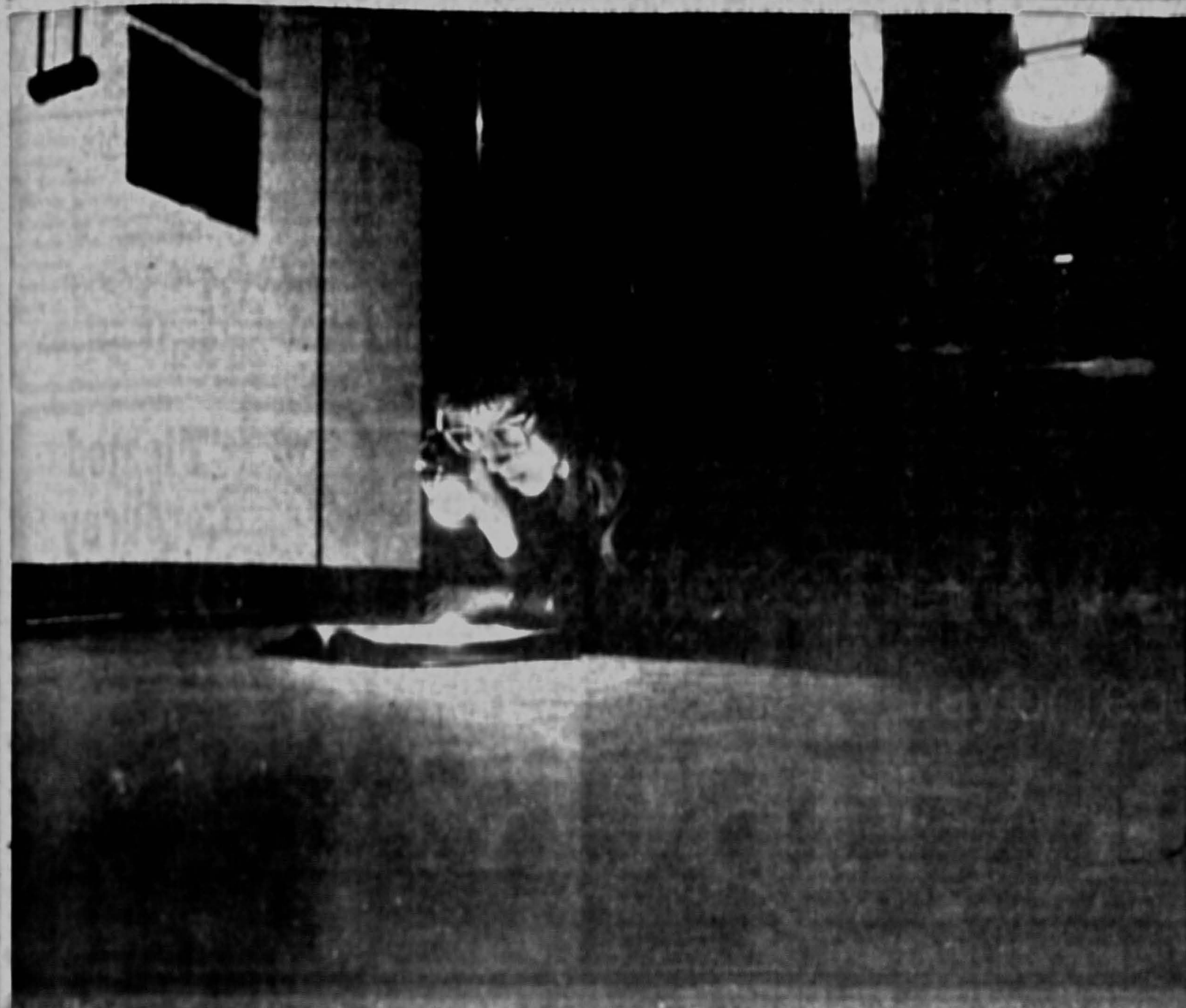
The Committee for Community Needs recommended Tuesday night the city council allocate \$60,000 of federal funds to the Miller-Orchard Neighborhood Park project. Page 6A

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 24, 1984



Bright idea

Using a little bit of light in a hallway near the Burge Residence Hall cafeteria, Cheryl Zens uses a flashlight to get in some studying late Tuesday evening. Zens, a freshman from Waukegan, Ill., was one of hundreds of students left in

the dark when a power outage occurred on the UI campus. Burge, Currier and Stanley halls were three of 13 buildings to lose power for less than two hours. See story, page 6A.

Council votes no complex in clear zone

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night that local developer Kenneth Ranshaw cannot build an office-warehouse complex in the clear zone of the main runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The council voted against the development on a 5-1 vote. Councilor Clemens Erdahl voted for the proposal. Councilor George Strait was absent from the meeting.

"I will not be able to vote in favor of the resolution," Mayor John McDonald said. "We do have a responsibility to maintain a safe and viable airport."

"It would be foolish of us to vote for building (in the clear zone) after we've voted to put \$800,000 into the airport," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "We'd be reversing ourselves."

Three weeks ago, the council received approval from the Federal Aviation Administration to spend \$700,000 to build a new primary main runway so the airport would be eligible for federal grants to improve runways.



Clemens Erdahl

The vote against Ranshaw's proposal, which meets all city zoning ordinances but was discouraged by the FAA, could lead to Ranshaw filing a lawsuit against the city.

"I was surprised," Ranshaw's attorney Bill Suerpel said after the meeting. Suerpel said he expected the council to follow the city ordinances and grant approval to Ranshaw's development. He said he didn't yet know what legal

See Council, page 6

UI Senate probes attempt to get speaker funding

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

A UI student senator has been charged with "misrepresenting" the UI Student Senate by attempting to obtain funding through a UI service intensity that was unclear about his motives to sponsor a speaker competing in a "Student Peace Day" rally Thursday.

Sen. Steve Grubbs attempted to get money from the senate last Thursday for the UI appearance of a medical student who was in Grenada at the time of the U.S. invasion as part of a "Student Liberation Day" rally Thursday. The speaker is scheduled to appear on campus the same day several UI student groups are sponsoring "Student Peace Day" to commemorate and protest the anniversary of the invasion.

Grubbs presented Alpha Phi Omega Vice President of Fellowship Dana Stierman with the request form for funding Thursday. Senate Treasurer Joel Mintzer said he was suspicious about the request because the service fraternity had never asked for funding before.

"It struck me strange that a service organization would hold this program," Mintzer said, "because it seemed more issue-oriented than service-oriented."

Mintzer told the student senate Thursday that he contacted Ed Ohnemus, president of APO, about funding the speaker, but Ohnemus said he knew nothing about it.

"I HAD NO IDEA what he was talking about," Ohnemus said. "We're a service organization — we're not to help College Republicans or University

Democrats," Ohnemus said. Grubbs said he asked Senate Vice President Sheila Catchlow and another senator how to get funding for a speaker and was told to go ask a group to sponsor the request.

"They (Catchlow and the senator) were in no way trying to lead us in the wrong direction, but they didn't understand the budgeting process, which is complicated," Grubbs said.

A letter from College Republicans National Committee Chairman Jack Abramoff had requested UI College Republicans coordinate a "non-partisan" UI Student Liberation Day Coalition in conjunction with a national effort that includes sending medical students involved in the Grenada invasion to speak on campuses.

The letter, which has a College Republican National Committee let-

terhead, said the rally "is non-partisan," but also said, "I don't need to tell you how important this project is to our efforts as CRs (College Republicans)."

ABRAMOFF SAID in the letter, "I am confident that an impartial study of the contrasts between the Carter-Mondale failure in Iran and the Reagan victory in Grenada will be most enlightening to voters 12 days before the general election."

The 100 students brought back to the United States following the Grenada invasion are scheduled to attend 80 targeted schools in the United States for this effort. The UI is ranked 21 on the list.

Grubbs said the speakers "will be glad President Reagan had planned the invasion but it's not supposed to be

sponsored by either Republicans or Democrats. The UI speaker will be at the Union Triangle Ballroom Thursday at 2 p.m.

The "Student Peace Day" rally scheduled for the same day is "against Reagan's foreign policy in the Caribbean and Central America," states a flyer about the event.

New Wave member Joe Inshaker said 70 schools will participate in "Student Peace Day" and 80 schools will be participating in the "Student Liberation Day."

MIKE PRICE, MEMBER of the UI groups Central America Solidarity Committee and Committee for a Free Chile, said: "We don't, for the most part, see our rally as a partisan issue. Historically, invasions have been done

See Rally, page 6

Legality of Renander's Review activities disputed

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

A spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party charged Tuesday that Jeffrey Renander "has not obeyed the law on a number of fronts" as acting editor-in-chief of The Hawkeye Review and chairman of the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator.

Berry Piatt, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party, also said UI leaders in Des Moines are "very seriously considering filing complaints" with the Federal Election Commission against Renander because he allegedly used illegal practices in financing these two organizations.

According to Piatt, state Democratic leaders believe Renander failed to file reports and disclosures required by law relating to the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator and also made misrepresentations to potential financial contributors to The Hawkeye Review, a conservative UI campus newspaper.

"MR. RENANDER is suffering from the same trouble he had 11 years ago — an inability to obey the law," said Piatt, referring to the disclosure Democratic leaders made last week that Renander was convicted of possession of marijuana 11 years ago in Story County. Ruth Harkin, wife of Democratic senate candidate Tom



Jeffrey Renander

Harkin, was the Story County attorney at that time.

"It has been pretty clearly documented that Jeffrey Renander is operating a personal vendetta" against Harkin, said Piatt.

The Hawkeye Review was founded in April 1983 by Renander and Jerry Taylor. Past issues of the publication have featured advertisements and articles featuring a negative view of Harkin.

The Committee to Re-elect a

Responsible Senator is a political action group supporting Sen. Roger Jensen, R-Iowa, that has sponsored radio commercials sharply criticizing Harkin.

However, Leroy Corey — a national conservative political activist associated with Renander — said he is "getting tired" of continued attacks from state Democrats aimed at Renander and threatened to "sue them (party leaders) for libel if they keep it up."

Corey is chairman of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee and also corporate director of Freedom Enterprises Inc., a Cedar Falls-based direct-mail fund-raising agency.

THE COMMITTEE to Re-elect a Responsible Senator is legally listed as a "project" of MACPAC and Corey handles the bookkeeping for the group while paying Renander a salary to act as its chairman. In addition, Freedom Enterprises Inc., received more than \$28,000 from The Hawkeye Review between September 1983 and May 1984 to pay for direct-mail fund-raising services it provided.

"He (Renander) is not breaking any laws," said Corey, adding he has "properly disclosed" any information required by law regarding the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator.

Piatt said a series of complaints See Review, page 6

Taylor requests private settlement

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Jerry Taylor, co-founder of the conservative UI campus newspaper The Hawkeye Review, has proposed an out-of-court settlement to resolve the three-month dispute between himself and acting editor-in-chief Jeffrey Renander concerning the leadership of the publication.

However, Leroy Corey, who has coordinated most of the fund raising for Review since it was founded in April 1983, Tuesday labeled Taylor's proposed settlement an attempt to "rip off the paper" and predicted Renander will refuse to settle.

But Renander said his legal counsel is giving careful consideration to the proposed settlement Taylor's attorney presented earlier this week.

"If we can settle this out of court, it would be to both of our advantages," said Renander. "I just think it is time for us (Taylor and Renander) to break off and go our own ways."

According to court records, during a July 26 meeting Taylor charged Renander with mishandling the publication's funds and subsequently fired Renander by quoting a section of Review's cor-

porate by-laws.

TAYLOR CLAIMED Renander committed "gross financial misconduct" when he paid Freedom Enterprises Inc., more than \$28,000 for direct-mail fund raising from September 1983 to May 1984 without properly informing him.

Corey is corporate director of Freedom Enterprises Inc., and is also chairman of the Mid-American Political Action Committee. MACPAC is presently paying Renander a salary for serving as chairman of one of its projects, the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator.

Renander said the method Taylor used to fire him was illegal and filed a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Aug. 3 to retain his position.

Several hearings on the case have been held without resolving the issue and the publication's assets remain frozen. The next hearing is scheduled for Oct. 31.

Although Renander refused to comment on the specific points in Taylor's proposed settlement, Corey said Renander told him the settlement Taylor is suggesting would allow "Jerry (Taylor) to keep about \$7,000 of the paper's assets."

COREY SAID Taylor's settlement proposal would force Review to pay Taylor's father, Floyd Taylor, more than \$4,000 in accounting fees during the period between Aug. 4 and Sept. 20.

Taylor refused to comment about the settlement proposal. "I have no idea whether he (Renander) will sign it or not," he said.

While Renander also refused to speculate whether he will agree to Taylor's proposed settlement, he did say a new edition of Review is expected to be published later this week.

Taylor said last week, however, that Renander cannot publish another edition paper because of a binding legal stipulation their attorneys reached in August.

While this stipulation allowed Renander to remain with the paper as "acting" editor-in-chief, it also provided Taylor with the authority to veto any articles he did not want to appear in Review.

Taylor said he has not agreed to the publication of any of the articles Renander is planning to include in the paper this month.

But Corey said Renander plans to ignore the part of the stipulation giving Taylor the right to veto articles.

Briefly

United Press International

U.N. votes to fight apartheid

UNITED NATIONS — Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu appealed for help Tuesday to bring freedom without violence to South Africa, and the Security Council condemned the Pretoria government for its "massacres of the oppressed people."

The 15-nation body voted 14-0, with only the United States abstaining, to approve a resolution urging all countries to "take appropriate action to assist the oppressed people of South Africa in their legitimate struggle for the full exercise of their right of self-determination."

Red Cross talks with rebels

NAIROBI, Kenya — Red Cross representatives opened negotiations with secessionist rebels who seized an Ethiopian resort town and captured 10 foreign aid workers and tourists, including two Americans, a Red Cross official said Tuesday.

A Tigre People's Liberation Front spokesman said the captives would not be harmed but indicated they might be taken as hostages when the rebels withdraw. "The usual modus operandi of the TPLF has been to capture a town and then leave it within a few days before the government can mount a counteroffensive," an official said.

Israel plans to freeze wages

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, trying to grapple with a 900 percent inflation rate, agreed Tuesday to a plan to freeze wages and prices Nov. 1 and reduce government subsidies for meats, dairy products and gasoline.

Under the plan, the Histadrut trade association representing most Israeli employees will be asked Wednesday to accept a one-third cut in the monthly cost-of-living allowance most workers get. The freeze may last up to four months.

Rebel likens primer to Mao

WASHINGTON — A top Nicaraguan rebel leader said Tuesday a controversial guerrilla war manual, prepared and paid for by a CIA veteran, resembles a Maoist treatise.

Alfonso Callejas Deshon, a director of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said, "It seems like a book translated from Mao with the word communism substituted for imperialism," referring to the late Chinese leader's classic texts on revolution. But he also said it "was not widely distributed."

Hecklers confront Reagan

SEATTLE — Hecklers shouting "warmonger" and "liar" confronted President Ronald Reagan Tuesday at two West Coast campaign rallies as he warned against the "small voices in the night" who want a return to the days of the Democrats.

The incidents in Portland, Ore., and Seattle were the first of the Reagan campaign. In both cases, the hecklers were scattered throughout sizable crowds of enthusiastic Reagan supporters.

Mondale: Stop quoting JFK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Walter Mondale told President Reagan Tuesday to stop quoting John Kennedy and cited a 1960 letter to Richard Nixon in which Reagan compared Kennedy's policies to those of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

Reagan responded that the letter "appears to be accurate" but said it dealt with Kennedy's economic program only. Citing the date of the document, he said he was "pleasantly surprised to find the difference between Kennedy the candidate and Kennedy the president."

Quoted...

Mr. Renander is suffering from the same trouble he had 11 years ago — an inability to obey the law.

—Barry Platt, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "MECCA seeks funds for facilities" (DI, Oct. 23), it was incorrectly reported that the facility, which Executive Director Arthur Schut called inadequate, was located at 1701 S. Riverside Drive. Actually, he was referring to another MECCA facility at 611 S. Clinton. The DI regrets the error.

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Judge approves Kulow's evaluation

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Judge August H. Honsell Tuesday approved the application of Ronald Kulow's defense attorney to have Kulow undergo evaluation by a court-appointed psychologist.

Also Tuesday, Honsell set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. in Johnson County District Court to decide whether to grant a motion to delay Kulow's murder trial to allow time for the evaluation. The trial is currently set to begin on Nov. 4.

Kulow, 1024 E. Washington St., is accused of murdering his 27-year-old wife, Deborah, by slashing her throat in the couple's apartment on Aug. 18.

Kulow pleaded not guilty to a charge of first-degree murder on Sept. 5. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Honsell appointed Dr. Frank Gersh, an Iowa City psychologist, to evaluate Kulow at Johnson County's expense. Honsell stipulated the psychologist's fees and expenses are to be at the rate of \$90 per hour and that Johnson County would pay no more than \$1,000 of those fees.

IN HIS APPLICATION for the evaluation, Douglas Russell, Kulow's court-appointed attorney, referred to Kulow's financial statement filed Aug. 27 as evidence that Kulow was financially indigent. Russell argued in his application that it is necessary for Kulow to be evaluated at public expense in order to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Russell also argued that a psychological evaluation was necessary in order to prepare Kulow's defense and to "assure his rights to due process and a fair trial."

Russell argues that the pending trial date of Nov. 4 is "impractical because the court-ordered psychological evaluation of the defendant will not be completed by the date

Courts

set for trial."

Russell's motion for continuance also asks the trial be delayed to give the defense time to sufficiently consider the results of Gersh's evaluation of Kulow.

An Iowa City American Legion Post and one of its members are being sued over a May 8 traffic accident in Iowa City.

In filing his suit, Timothy Dwain Crist, a passenger in Allan Curtis Jennings's car that evening, contends that Jennings was intoxicated and caused the accident in which Crist was hurt.

Crist also contends that American Legion Walter Johnson Post No. 721, Highway 6 West, was negligent in serving Jennings too many drinks. Jennings is a member of the American Legion.

The suit claims that Jennings lost control of his car, causing it to overturn about 10:30 p.m. on Lakeside Drive. As a result of the accident, Crist claims he suffered a variety of injuries and lost income.

The suit asks for judgments against the plaintiffs "in an amount determined to be equal to his actual damages and punitive or exemplary damages in full."

Memory Gardens Cemetery, Inc., 2400 Muscatine Ave., is being sued by three Iowa City women who claim the cemetery buried a family member's body in the wrong grave, according to documents filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

The suit contends that Theresa Veries, wife of the late Frank Veries, discovered on the day of his funeral that he was being buried in a different lot than the one she purchased in 1982.

The body was later removed and reburied in Oakland Cemetery in Solon at the Veries family's expense, according to the

suit.

The suit claims Memory Gardens was negligent and breached its contract with Theresa Veries. It also claims that a cemetery official sold the lot to Veries when he knew the lot would not be available.

In addition to Theresa Veries, plaintiffs Lorraine Kutcher and Mary Jean Strebral, Frank Veries' daughters, claim that the cemetery's actions caused them to suffer mental anguish and emotional distress. They're asking for an unspecified amount of compensatory and punitive damages.

The plaintiff's attorney, Peter C. Riley of Cedar Rapids, has asked for a jury trial.

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Donald Kitsmiller, 22, 922 E. Washington St., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kitsmiller was arrested Saturday about 12:45 a.m. by Iowa City police at the intersection of Kirkwood and Carroll streets. Police were investigating a report of a car striking a parked vehicle and the driver leaving the scene.

Kitsmiller was released on his own recognizance. His arraignment on the OWI charge is set for Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Terry Lee Miller, 31, 911 1/2 E. Market St., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of indecent exposure.

Court records state that Miller allegedly exposed himself to a female in the UI Main Library on Monday. The witness to the incident identified Miller to Iowa City police, according to court records.

Miller was released to the custody of the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections. His arraignment on the indecent exposure charge is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Officials from the Johnson County Democratic headquarters, 403 S. Gilbert St., reported that some posters were ripped down and thrown on their doorstep early Tuesday morning.

Democratic officials also told Iowa City police they believe the building has had the lock on its front door tampered with in the

last several days.

Cited: Jacquelyn Majerus, 22, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of College and Clinton streets early Tuesday morning.

OWI charge: Timothy P. McAleer, 28, 1328 Kirkwood Ave., was charged by Iowa City police with striking an unattended vehicle in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street.

He was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in the 1300 block of Kirkwood Avenue late Monday evening.

Report: Dan Davis, 117 Ferson Ave., reported to Iowa City police Monday afternoon that \$390 in cash, which had been folded up in his sock, somehow fell out while he was wearing it. He was going to use the money to buy himself a naval uniform in Chicago.

Theft report: The Greenbriar Restaurant, Highway 6 and First Avenue in Coralville, reported to Coralville police Monday afternoon that its welcome mat had been stolen from the front of the building. The mat is valued at \$300.

Metro briefs

The deadline for voter registration is 5 p.m. Saturday. The Johnson County Auditor's office will be open during business hours this week and all day Saturday to handle new registrations.

A story in The Daily Iowan Tuesday stated incorrectly that Iowa residents can register until 48 hours before the Nov. 6 election, but a spokesman for the auditor's office said the deadline actually is 10 days before the election. Those who need to register must do so either in person at the

Johnson County Courthouse or with a mobile registrar.

ANYONE WHO registered by postcard but has not yet received a voter identification card should assume he or she is not registered and register again before the Saturday deadline. This applies to those who filled out cards at tables set up by the Collegiate Associations Council, political parties or other groups on campus before Oct. 10.

The county auditor's office is in the Johnson County Courthouse, which is located in the 400 block of South Clinton Street. In addition, Johnson County Democrats will operate voter registration booths Saturday at the Iowa City K-Mart Discount Store from noon to 4:30 p.m. and at the Sears entrance of Sycamore Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Johnson County Nuclear Freeze Coalition will also operate a voter registration booth at the Blackhawk Mini-Park all day Saturday.

UI/city people

Now that the tuition increase has been decided upon, UI senior Cecilia Ham can get back to classes and homework.

Ham, member of Collegiate Associations Council and president of Liberal Arts Student Association, said she spent "literally hundreds of hours" working on the alternative tuition increase proposal which student leaders from Iowa's three state universities presented to the state Board of Regents.

The students suggested the regents hike tuition by 4 percent for residents and non-residents. However, Board Secretary R.

Wayne Richey recommended the regents raise tuition by 6 percent for residents and 12 percent for non-residents. At its October meeting, the board voted to increase tuition by 5 percent for residents and 11 percent for non-residents.

"IT WAS A HARD thing as a student," Ham said because she had to miss classes to attend meetings and make phone calls for the alternate proposal.

She emphasized that much of the time she spent on the tuition issue was spent in meetings with student representatives from the other state universities and the

United Students of Iowa's executive and legislative directors.

"I'm relieved it's over with," Ham said. "It came up so quickly, it was practically all I worked on."

"Now I can concentrate on CAC and LASA. I did not have much time to give (these groups) while working on the tuition thing," she said.

But Ham said she doesn't regret the time she spent even if it means a lower grade "because I used what I learned in a practical way," she said.

"I would do it again," she added.

Postscripts

Events

"Someone Close Drinks Too Much" will be the subject of a workshop sponsored by the UI Counseling Services from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The UI Placement Office will conduct a resume-writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant.

A French Conversational Dinner will be held in the private dining room of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The Committee for a Free Chile will hold a membership meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a regular meeting with guest speaker Dickie Van Meter at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Communications Center.

The film Silkwood, sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Metro

Local mental health center seeks funding for expansion

By Sue Stoga
Special to The Daily Iowan

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday heard a request to fund an additional facility for an Iowa City mental health center.

Verne Kelley, executive director for the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, requested funds to purchase property adjacent to the present facility at 905 E. College St.

Kelley said the center, which serves the chronic mentally ill in Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties is presently operating under crowded conditions. He stressed a new facility is needed to increase the effectiveness of the center's operations.

"We need more space than we anticipated," Kelley said.

He said the property adjacent to the present mental health center is ideal because of its close proximity to downtown Iowa City and the city's transportation system.

"We are located on a bus line adjacent to downtown," Kelley said. "That combined with the home-like atmosphere of this location makes it ideal for the center."

Kelley has requested approximately \$212,000 to purchase the property and a building on the site from an unspecified realtor in Iowa City. Although board members agreed a new facility is needed, they expressed concern about the amount of funds requested.

"I can sympathize with the location of the center; it must be on a bus line and have proximity to the community," Supervisor Richard Myers said. "But I

am concerned how efficient maintenance and heating on College Street is."

Supervisor Donald Sehr commented "a new building could be built for the same price" as the College Street property.

Kelley has also applied for Community Development Block Grant funds to purchase the property. He has asked the board to review his request after a decision has been made regarding CDBG funding.

The board also heard a report from Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now) a non-profit volunteer organization which promotes the planting and development of yards throughout Johnson County.

UI Professor of Geology Lon Drake presented the board with the results of a study he conducted on the presence of natural prairies in Johnson County.

GREEN Co-chairman Emily Rubright said the organization has been working on a joint venture with the county dealing with the conservation of roadside prairie lands in the Iowa City area.

She said the Project GREEN hired Drake in 1983 to determine areas the project could preserve in Johnson County.

GREEN trustee Bernadine Knight said Drake's study divided the county into thirds according to geographic location beginning with northern Johnson County. She said the study will be finished next year and will be brought before the board to request permanent funding for the conservation of prairie land project.

"We are making headway with this project because of the support of the board," Knight said.

Weicker, Hart will visit area

By Sue Stoga
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will make two appearances in Iowa City today on behalf of Sen. Roger Jepsen's re-election effort.

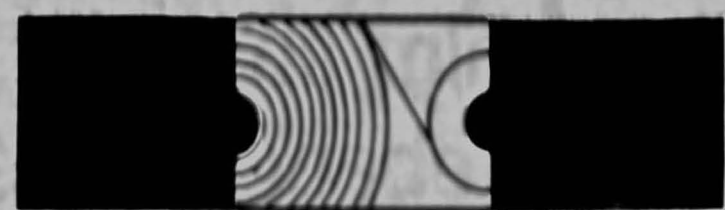
Sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Party and the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs, Weicker will make a 3:30 p.m. appearance at the UI Law Library to speak to UI students on the United Nations' Role in World Community. Weicker will answer questions from the audience following his speech.

WEICKER WILL also appear at the Johnson County Republican headquarters, 529 S. Gilbert St., at 4:30 p.m. for a brief press conference, including a question-and-answer period.

Following Weicker's Iowa City appearances, he will travel to Ames for a press conference and reception with Iowa State University faculty and students.

Also, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will campaign for Iowa Democratic congressional candidates Joe Johnston and Joe Welsh in a press conference at 1:40 p.m. Thursday at Wathen Flying Service at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

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Mercy Hospital, First Floor Conference Room

Films at 7:00 pm

The Last Epidemic

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World news

Eerie calm lingers at old Lebanon base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It happened in a flash.

With deadly timing and accuracy, two trucks loaded with explosives and propane gas canisters rammed into the barracks housing the American and French peace-keeping soldiers a few miles apart on Oct. 23, 1983.

Only minutes apart, the twin explosions brought the huge steel-and-concrete buildings down with a roar, trapping hundreds of sleeping servicemen under tons of rubble.

The final death toll in the suicide mission carried out by suspected Shiite Moslem extremists: 58 Frenchmen and 241 Americans.

Today, both bombing sites are eerily quiet. Both are covered with rubble and strewn with debris and rubbish left behind when the peacekeepers withdrew from Lebanon last February.

No one challenges the few visitors to the abandoned Marine base beside Beirut airport, where heavily armed U.S. troops with German shepherd guard dogs once searched every visitor thoroughly before allowing anyone inside.

THROUGH A HALF-OPEN gate alongside a tarmac strip the Marines used for helicopter landings, a Lebanese taxi driver nosed his car up to what had been the entrance of the BLT — the Battalion Landing Team barracks for the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

Only the floor and some of the thick concrete pillars of the four-story structure remain, surrounded by concrete rubble and hundreds of steel rods

twisted into a tangled heap by the explosion.

Garbage is everywhere. Ragged T-shirts, boots and tennis shoes. A broken flashlight and a flashlight battery. A piece of a field telephone. Soft drink and beer cans. Heavy plastic water cartons, empty C-ration cans and more.

Half-buried in the shambles of the BLT is a mural of a menacing-looking Marine, with a helicopter flying behind him. Graffiti on a wall behind the smashed building proclaims the Marines to be "Hell on Wheels."

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The BLT headquarters up a hill behind the bomb site also is a shambles, ransacked by the opposition Moslem militiamen who took over the base after the last of the Marine peacekeepers left Lebanon on Feb. 26.

Papers, books and other debris are scattered among the broken glass that carpets the floors. The stench of urine is overpowering. On a blackboard, someone has left an obscene drawing.

Outside, a pistol shot shatters the stillness of the early-morning air and two visitors to the blast site cringe reflexively.

But it is only two Lebanese army soldiers hunting birds among the pine trees, a few steps away from where a U.S. poster of Marine hero Dan Daly stares down from a wall with the inscription "A Marine Legend — Dan Daly knew his stuff."

Beirut casualties lauded at solemn Marine mass

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — About 5,000 people gathered at the sprawling Camp Lejeune Marine base Tuesday to pay tribute to the 241 servicemen who died a year ago in the terrorist bombing of a Marine barracks in Beirut.

"We are gathered here to honor the memory, the courage and the sacrifice of soldiers, sailors and Marines — our fallen comrades, who gave their lives in the interest of peace during our operations in Lebanon and Grenada," said Lt. Gen. Al M. Gray, who commanded the 2nd Marine Division.

Survivors of the blast and representatives of 85 families who lost relatives in the Oct. 23, 1983, Beirut bombing attended the hour-long service, which included the dedication of a stone memorial with the names of the dead printed on bronze plaques.

AT ONE POINT, Gray directed his remarks to the families of the bombing

victims.

"You're kind of special to us because it's through your courage, your understanding, your love and your ability, each in your own way, to reach out and help others that has been like a strong beacon of light for your Marine Corps as we have continued to do whatever must be done," Gray said.

The first anniversary of the bombing brought mixed reactions from survivors and relatives of the victims.

Sgt. Stephen Russell, a 20-year-old Marine severely wounded in the blast, said he would return to Beirut again if necessary.

"I would go back tomorrow, with the same people ... for the same mission," said Russell, who just last week returned to full duty.

But Geneva Myers, the mother of a Marine killed in the attack, believes her 22-year-old son, Doug Meyers, died needlessly.

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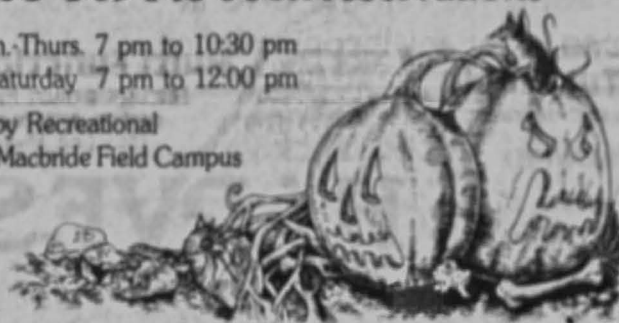
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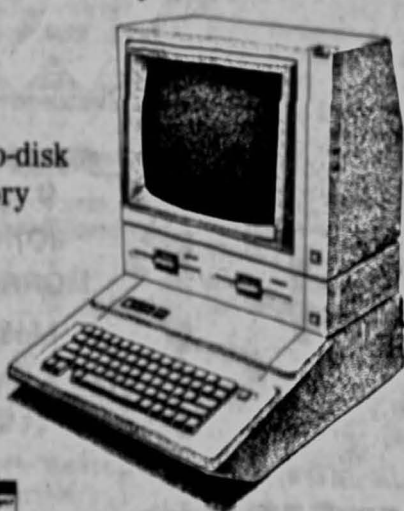
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Blackout interrupts UI evening

By Andrew Lerten
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI Physical Plant power outage plunged several UI buildings and residence halls into darkness at 8:20 Tuesday night.

The cause of the blackout could not be determined Tuesday night, but Assistant Chief Operator of the UI Physical Plant Tom Jacobs offered several possibilities.

"Something out there shorted out," said Jacobs, adding the outage may have been caused by a blown transfor-

mer, a malfunction in a breaker at the Burlington Street breaker station or a short in a wire somewhere in the UI electrical system.

"Some of our wire is not the newest," Jacobs said.

Hancher Auditorium, the UI Museum of Art, English-Philosophy Building, Music Building, North Hall, Mable Theatre, Clapp Recital Hall, the Union parking ramp, Alumni Center and part of the Zoology Building all reported power outages.

IN ADDITION, power was lost in

Burge, Currier and Stanley residence halls.

Several night classes at EPB were canceled and some were moved to the Main Library. Ted Solotaroff, editor and critic, was scheduled to speak at 8:30 on the "The Wages of Rejection."

Jeff Eichenbaum, a UI senior, was in his communications class at the EPB when the lights went out. "It was really weird," he said. "In five years of night classes this has never happened to me."

He said people were tripping over chairs in the halls of the building,

which has a limited amount of windows. "Luckily, some of the students had lighters and flashlights," he said.

The Navigators, a Bible study group, were also in EPB when the lights went out. "It was very, very dark," said group member Mike Hemingway.

Brett Crockett, another member of the group, said the situation inside the building was very controlled. "There was no riot or anything," he said. Crockett said the 14-member group simply let their eyes adjust to the darkness, then left.

Miller-Orchard purchase urged

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The city's Committee for Community Needs recommended Tuesday night the Iowa City Council allocate \$60,000 toward the acquisition of the Miller-Orchard Neighborhood Park.

The purchase, however, is contingent on receiving matching funds from the Iowa City Council. The CCN funding will be reinvested in another project if the purchase is not made by June 1, 1985.

The CCN reviewed a list of 25 requests for financing, and rated them all according to need. The high priority projects will be funded through \$761,000 in Community Development Block Grant money.

However, Mickey Lauria, chairman of the committee, said \$30,000 of that amount may be cut by federal government this January, eliminating the proposed financing of lower priority projects.

THE COUNCIL WILL hold a public hearing on the CCN's proposals on Nov. 6 and will adopt a final program statement and budget Nov. 20 that will be forwarded to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for review.

Area "frail elderly" received full funding to begin minor structural repairs to their homes after gaining top priority for 1985 funding by the CCN.

The elderly, represented by the

Elderly Services Agency, received unanimous support from the 10-member committee for the full \$2,500 requested for the project.

Also recommended for funding by the CCN is \$108,000 for the CCN program administration and \$15,000 for the Shared Housing Program.

The committee split over a request of \$180,000 for housing rehabilitation in Neighborhood Improvement Areas. Nine houses will be rehabilitated with that funding.

THE COMMITTEE reached a 5-5 deadlock at funding \$150,000 of the project.

"The problem is, we have a third of our budget right there, going to nine people," one member said, while

Lauria said he would like to see the project receive more than the requested \$180,000.

The committee finally recommended the project be fully funded on an 8-2 vote.

Also receiving recommendations from the CCN were \$3,000 for a handicapped playground area in North Market Square near Horace Mann school, and \$3,500 to improve handicapped accessibility to the Mark IV and WillowCreek Neighborhood Center.

Consolidated Services Facility received support from the CCN for its request for \$100,000 to consolidate the two area locations of Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse into a new 12,000 square foot facility.

Council

Continued from Page 1

action Ranshaw might take against the council.

"When you pass ordinances you have the right to expect the people of this community to obey and respect your ordinances," Sueppel told the council.

"You do not have the legal right to vote against your own ordinances. You passed them, you have to live by them."

COUNCILOR LARRY BAKER said, "Part of the responsibility for this mess lies with the FAA." He said the council has consulted with the FAA on airport zoning ordinances and the FAA has "approved" the city's zoning plans while stating that "clear zones should remain clear."

"How can they approve ordinances knowing full well the potential consequences?" Baker asked.

Russell Schmeiser, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission, said, "The compelling issue here is one of safety" because Ranshaw's development would be located close to the end of the runway.

"I feel it is in the best interest of the airport that this particular tract should remain clear," Schmeiser said.

Schmeiser told the council at its informal meeting Monday that the city cannot keep all clear zones open because of developments already in the clear zones. Instead he recommended the city adopt a policy specifying "high priority" areas in the clear zone where future developments would be prohibited.

HE SAID THIS might require the city to purchase land in the high-priority areas, but the city "can apply and would be eligible to receive a 90 percent reimbursement" from the FAA.

"I think this council has made a commitment that

hopefully 10 or 20 years from now we won't be facing this problem," McDonald said. "We're going to have to acquire some land and we're going to have to spend some money."

Erdahl said he would have to vote for the Ranshaw development because "I feel we're going too far in the other direction on this issue."

Erdahl said the office-warehouse complex does not involve the same issue as the apartment complexes the council approved in 1983.

"We did get agreement (with the FAA) and jumped through all the hoops and hurdles the FAA could place in front of us" in designing new airport zoning ordinances, he said.

ERDAHL ALSO said the "degree of hazard" for the office-warehouse complex is less than the danger involved with the apartment complex, because the Ranshaw proposal does "not involve a dwelling place or residences."

"I feel Mr. Sueppel has been too persuasive," he said. "I cannot see us making a decision" opposing the Ranshaw plan.

Councilor Ernest Zuber voted against the development to assure the safety of the airport, but he said he "supports Ranshaw in terms of what he thinks is equitable."

"Everything is so fouled up," Zuber said. "And who is causing the foul-up? The FAA because they're talking out of both sides of the mouth."

The council also voted 6-0 to approve the second consideration of a joint city and county airport zoning ordinance that would place tighter height restrictions on developments within runway clear zones. The joint ordinance must receive a third vote before it can be passed by the council.

Review

Continued from Page 1

Taylor aired against Renander in July first alerted state Democratic leaders to the possibility that Renander was misrepresenting The Hawkeye Review as a "tax exempt" non-political publication in its direct mail fundraising drives when it had not been awarded this status.

TAYLOR CLAIMED Renander's close financial association with Corey constituted "gross financial misconduct" and fired Renander from the paper at that time. However, Renander has filed a lawsuit to retain his position and the case remains tied up in litigation.

Piatt said he believes the publication should not be considered a tax-exempt publication but a political action committee instead.

But Corey said, "Jeff (Renander) is not misrepresenting the paper," adding The Hawkeye Review has filed for tax-exempt status and expects

to receive it.

"The Hawkeye Review is not a political action committee," said Corey. "It is not supporting a political candidate ... (it) has never made an endorsement of a political candidate."

Renander said he doesn't know what Democratic leaders "are talking about."

Renander also said he and Corey cooperated with the FEC officials who questioned "some of the money he (Corey) received from 'The Hawkeye Review and no irregularities were discovered."

Renander also said the amount of attention he has attracted from state Democrats recently "is amazing."

Noting that The Hawkeye Review is a small publication that "only puts out 16,000 copies," Renander said the criticisms leveled at him prove "we are obviously getting to them."

Rally

Continued from Page 1

by both parties.

"We're saying, 'Don't intervene in other countries.' On the other hand, it's obvious the Republican party wants to portray Reagan as a strong man who is actively defending the American way of life."

The "Student Peace Day" rally will be held at 12:20 Thursday on the Pentacrest. In case of rain, it will be held in the Union Wheelroom.

UI Anthropology Professor Doug Midgett and Sonia Ramirez, a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador, will speak at the rally.

This rally is sponsored by New Wave, Student Committee Registration and the Draft, Central America Solidarity Committee, Caucus on Central America, Committee for a Free Chile, Free Azania Committee, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Free Environment and others.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 80

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A responsible senator

Iowa Republicanism has a proud history of pragmatism and personal conviction. That's only natural: the founders of the Republican party in Iowa were the descendants of the Puritans who settled New England in the 1600s. Iowa's eventual settlers left the Puritan colonies to find new land and new economic opportunities, and to escape the restrictive codes of the New England church.

From the beginning of Iowa's Republican party — a party devoted to the development of independent farming and industry and to the elimination of slavery — in the late 1850s, its best representatives have carried forth a sense of economic achievement and a sense of morality guiding people to treat others as they would want to be treated.

From Sen. James Grimes, who cast one of the deciding ballots against Andrew Johnson's impeachment, through Herbert Hoover, whose programs as Secretary of Commerce under Warren Harding were at the core of the New Deal, through congressional budget watchdog H.R. Gross and Gov. Robert Ray, who indeed made Iowa "a place to grow," Iowa has been served well by its Republicans. Indeed, Sen. Charles Grassley and Representatives Jim Leach, Tom Tauke and Cooper Evans continue this tradition.

The same, however, cannot be said of Roger Jepsen, a man whose political career is defined not by pragmatism and personal conviction but by exigency and embarrassment.

Jepsen's election to the Senate in 1978 came as the result of an insult and innuendo campaign that would have done Joan Rivers proud. Rivers, in turn, might be insulted by the campaign waged by Jepsen and his supporters this year against Tom Harkin.

The Jepsen campaign strategy of linking Harkin with groups from communists to vegetarians has, to his credit, managed to hide his own record and convince a number of voters, solely on the basis of emotion, that Harkin would be a disgrace as a senator.

We don't buy it.

Roger Jepsen has voted for virtually every increase in military spending requested by the Reagan administration. The senator continues to support high-cost and low-efficiency military programs such as the MX missile that drive the defense budget up, while at the same time voting to increase the federal debt ceiling to its current \$1.3 trillion level — a vote again cast against his promises to his constituents. None of these policy decisions evinces the pragmatism that Iowa Republicanism promises.

And, in one of the most humiliating moments ever experienced by an Iowa politician, Jepsen voted to back the administration's request to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. "We beat his brains in," a Reagan spokesman said on how the administration obtained a vote that Jepsen repeatedly stated would go the other way.

Despite the senator's emphasis on morality in his political record, he has consistently denied aid to those in our society who need it the most. Jepsen has voted for cuts in Medicare and Social Security, as well for Reagan programs restricting aid for education, for minorities and for mothers with dependent children. This is not the caring conviction on which the Iowa Republican party was based.

We have had our doubts about Tom Harkin as well. Harkin has responded to Jepsen's hysterical campaign with a denial of his liberal background and a specious characterization of his opponent in a politician whose sole legislative decision involves whether to *wound or to sleep*.

Harkin's campaign, as a result, has had much the same effect as Jepsen's: He has made his own stand on the issues secondary to an emotional appeal that infuriates his opponents and delights his supporters. It has not given us complete confidence in his leadership ability.

Once past that, however, we find his stand on issues a far more appealing one. Harkin, like Walter Mondale, argues effectively for a defense position of strength within reason. He has long been an effective spokesman against military waste; he has also spoken eloquently on the importance of human rights in foreign policy. His programs would lead to an improved position for the United States in terms of both actual military strength and respect from other nations.

Harkin's economic policies, which stress an opposition to large financial and energy concerns, also follow a basic Iowa tradition leading back to the fight carried on by farmers against railroads during the 1880s and 1890s. His support of a progressive tax instead of goods taxes adversely affecting the middle and lower classes, such as national sales and/or excise taxes, is a policy we can support as well.

And Harkin has long demonstrated a concern for the old (his support for Social Security and expanded health care programs), lower and middle classes (his support of legislation dealing with utility costs and taxes) and women (his support of the Equal Rights Amendment) that demonstrates the compassion Iowans traditionally expect of their representatives.

Finally, we are impressed that the Democrat Harkin has represented the most Republican district in Iowa for 16 years. He has taken that district's desires into account and fought for them effectively enough in the U.S. House of Representatives to be elected to five terms; we feel that he can do the same for the entire state in the U.S. Senate.

The pragmatism and personal conviction that are the philosophical core of Iowa Republicanism have been betrayed by the party's candidate this year. Iowa needs and deserves a senator who will not allow his brain to be "beaten in," but who will instead use that brain to represent in Congress the fundamentally enlightened decency of Iowans.

In this senatorial election, the candidate that fits that description is Tom Harkin.

Jeffrey Miller
For the Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Endorsements by The Daily Iowan reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Opposing viewpoints are reflected in the writing of each endorsement.

The DI editorial board is: Nanette Secor, Jeffrey Miller, Molly Miller, Robyn Griggs, Mark Leonard, Derek Maurer, Montague Garrison, Fidel Fierdo, Forrest Meyer, Hoyt Olsen, Natalie Pearson, Linda Schuppener, Steve Sadam, Allen Seidner and John Voland.

When the hours aren't so happy

FLESHPOT Iowa City would seem an unlikely place for the new temperance movement to take root. Then again, perhaps not.

"New temperance" is the name I give national, state and local efforts to curb alcohol use. Usually the stated purpose is to reduce drunken driving and associated deaths and injuries. The congressionally mandated national drinking age of 21 is the most far-reaching example of new temperance, and tougher drunk driving laws in many states, including Iowa, follow in the same course.

In Iowa City, the new temperance is championed by the Iowa City Council. Last year's open container ordinance makes it a crime to possess open beer or liquor containers in public streets and sidewalks, and a few weeks ago the council decided to go on record opposing the location of a new liquor store downtown (reversing the position taken by the council of five years ago).

Now three councilors have expressed interest in emulating Braintree, Mass., which prohibited bars from offering specials on beer and liquor — so-called "happy hours."

THAT IDEA HAS little chance of go-

Derek Maurer

ing anywhere, as state law would have to be changed to give cities the power to enact such regulations. But it nevertheless sets a tone of all-out assault on the drinking habits of the predominantly young, predominantly student patrons of downtown bars.

More than a few sensibilities are offended, not the least of them those of bar owners. The right to separate innocents from their money is precious to all downtown merchants, and on top of the coming rise in the drinking age, many bar owners understandably feel such a law would deprive them of even more customers.

(Ironically, one of the councilors interested in limiting happy hours is William Ambrisco, who is about as pro-merchant as a councilor can be. He obviously has concerns he feels would best be addressed in this manner despite the costs.)

Bar owners have their eyes on the cash registers; the alarm of bar

patrons is something a bit more spiritual. It's not so much the money — one bar owner said business is about the same whether he runs specials or not — as it is the idea of societal disapproval of such an important element of social behavior. Youth characteristically feels that attaining the age of majority confers the right of inebriation without interference.

IT HAS BEEN suggested the council's outlook is based on puritanical moralism, that it finds objectionable whatever students find entertaining — that is, loud parties and drinking. That makes unfair assumptions both about the council and about students.

As hypocritical as it is for a city that thrives on vacuuming the pockets of those who come seeking academic degrees to view those same people as a disturbing element to be restricted, the disturbing element is based on disruptive behavior.

To walk downtown at 1:30 or 2 a.m. is to walk in the company of scores of drunk, loud, obnoxious student-types. The number of citations for public intoxication, public urination, drunken driving and disturbing the peace testifies to the dimensions of the problem.

Though it isn't fair to generalize and punish everyone for the sins of the few, the growing national awareness of alcoholism as a major problem among high school- and college-aged youth makes it easy to associate antisocial behavior with drink rather than with simple immaturity.

IF IOWA CITY'S permanent residents feel threatened, it is because they buy homes, pay taxes, raise children, yet are deprived of a peaceful, stable atmosphere in their own downtown and in many neighborhoods. And if some of us are unsympathetic to the indignation sparked by recent council actions, it is because we are embarrassed by the behavior of our peers.

Those who feel insulted by government intervention in what are essentially social activities might try applying a little pressure on their obnoxious fellows. Bar owners who feel their livelihoods are threatened might make it a little harder for their customers to walk away in states altered out of control.

Maurer is DI freelance editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

Of dobermans and strapping lads

RONALD REAGAN is a choking doberman kind of president.

The choking doberman is an urban legend. The Choking Doberman is also the name of a book by American folklorist Jan Harold Brunvand.

And the choking doberman is the key to the charisma of President Ronald Reagan.

In his book, Brunvand uses the story of the choking doberman as a prototype for all urban legends — those "highly captivating and plausible, but mainly fictional, oral narratives that are told as true stories." Everyone has heard some examples, such as the one about the hitchhiker who vanishes from the front seat of a car just as the auto is passing a cemetery, or the one in which a baby sitter on drugs puts a child into an oven.

By tracing the story of the choking doberman in particular to its source, Brunvand explains why urban legends in general are so popular and so durable.

THIS STORY REACHED its peak of popularity about two years ago. A woman returns home to find her pet doberman is choking. She rushes the dog to the veterinarian, who extracts two fingers, usually black, from the dog's throat. The vet calls the police, who go to the woman's house. There they find a trail of blood that leads to her closet, where they find a cowering man, bleeding to death.

Brunvand traces written sources for this story in the United States back half a century, and in Europe back to the early 1800s. He also suggests two reasons for its endurance and the endurance of other urban legends.

First, they confirm ancient racial and sexual stereotypes and biases: blacks as menacing, women as weak, men as rascals, and so on. Second, even when people recognize the corrupt origins of the stories, and even when the details of the stories are suspect, people still believe them because human nature loves a good story.

President Reagan's anecdotes succeed for the same reasons. The child



Richard Panek

who can't say grace in a school cafeteria, the welfare queen in Chicago who uses her food stamps to buy steaks, the war hero from Iowa Reagan says he heard about in an Irish pub — all these tales are too good to be true.

THEY ARE, IN FACT, FALSE. And a moment's reflection reveals what makes them suspect, what makes them popular — and what makes Reagan's use of them dangerous.

No law prohibits anyone from saying a prayer anywhere, even in a public school. Rather, the Constitution, as it's now interpreted, prohibits the state from imposing its own prayers. This religiously unfulfilled child is therefore a figment of a speechwriter's imagination.

The welfare queen in Chicago likewise never existed, as the press discovered after repeatedly questioning Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign. Nevertheless, Reagan continued to repeat the story, and the public in turn continued to accept it as true.

And the story about the Iowa war hero, which Reagan related during his recent visit to Cedar Rapids, sounds charming — until the media reveal that the origin of the hero changes whenever Reagan crosses a state border.

YET ALL THREE of these fictitious people endure, because each plays upon a popular perception — or misperception. The child who can't say grace appeals to the rampant fear that the government is anti-God; Reagan in turn uses that fear to confuse the issue.

The welfare queen appeals to blatant racial stereotypes, as well as the

reality that welfare cheats do exist; Reagan uses that prejudice and that slim fact to justify welfare cutbacks. And the war hero appeals to the patriot in all of us; Reagan twists that sentiment with his cynicism.

He presents these characters as true; we, lovers of stories that we naturally are, believe him. And when we accept his premises, we're more likely to accept his dubious, if not downright dangerous, conclusions — that this country needs an amendment to the Constitution that would blur the boundaries between church and state, that the welfare system is outdated, that patriotism is better if it's purely blind allegiance.

One reason this president has been so popular, despite his penchant for exaggeration and misstatement, is that he exploits a fact of human nature: We, the people, are a choking doberman kind of species.

Panek is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Solidarity forever

To the editor:

Thursday, October 25, marks the one-year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a sad day in our country's history.

Under the guise of rescuing North American medical students and stopping construction of a British-built airstrip, the Reagan administration crushed the first successful revolution in the black, English-speaking Caribbean.

The main significance of the invasion of Grenada is that it reflects Reagan's overall policies toward Central America and the Caribbean. The United States is committed to crushing any attempt by the people in that region to revolt against poverty, injustice and murderous dictatorships in their countries.

But not all Americans go along with these policies. In support of peace and respect for the sovereignty of the people of Central America, students and others in the Iowa City community will gather on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25. We will demonstrate that there is no support for another invasion or continuation of the war in Central America.

There are peaceful solutions to be had in Latin America, and I encourage everyone who believes this to come together and rally in support of peace. An invasion is imminent unless each of us takes responsibility to voice opposition. Join us!

Daniel J. Hughes
Iowa City, Oct. 18

The first hurrahs

To the editor:

Three cheers! One cheer is for the United States of Iowa; one is for the Student Senate; one is for the Collegiate Associations Council. Are these cheers for their "victory" with the regents? No. They are congratulations for a job well done in their mature negotiations with the regents.

The reason that it has been so difficult for student leaders to decide whether or not the decrease in the proposed tuition was a victory or loss is because there was no fight!

For the first time ever, the regents and the student government entered into mature negotiations. For the first time ever, the regents and the students were on the same side of the table and

working for a solution, instead of just looking for a win or loss. For the first time ever, both sides had the maturity to do this.

For this I add my congratulations and thanks to the CAC, ISI and the senate, not because of a "victory" but for a competent, professional job well done.

Joseph F. Reagan
Iowa City, Oct. 19

Poor sportsmanship

To the editor:

I was at once amused and appalled by Purdue football coach Leon Burnett's reaction to Iowa's impressive 40-3 win over the Boilermakers two weeks ago. Amused, because in spite of the overwhelming statistics the Hawks piled up in virtually every category of the game, Burnett thought his opponent played poorly.

Whether it was intended or not, I think Burnett paid a great tribute to Iowa's capability. Maybe Burnett was looking for Iowa to gain something like 1000 offensive yards, and score 80 or so points. Not bad, coming from the coach of a team ranked 14th in the nation before the game.

I was, however, appalled by Coach Burnett's lack of sportsmanship and some of his other crumbly remarks.

His allegation that Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was trying to run up the stats does not hold water, because most of Iowa's stats and all of its 40 points were compiled before the third quarter ended, long before Vlasic took over. I see nothing wrong in a young quarterback trying to gain much-needed experience throwing the football in the waning moments of a big game.

It is hard to believe that a team that has beaten Iowa in every game at home since 1956, and holds a 40-18 overall edge, should complain in such a manner after a convincing loss. I think it is time teams like Purdue learned to take wins with humility and losses with graciousness. For Iowa, this win was only the beginning of a long climb back to parity with Purdue on its home court.

Coach Burnett's refusal to shake hands with Coach Fry after the game was hardly an asset to the coaching profession.

Monish R. Chatterjee
Iowa City, Oct. 18

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 Keebler Cookies ... 12.5 to 13-oz. pkg. 98¢	 Oyster Crackers ... 12-oz. bag 59¢	 Steak or Roast ... LB. \$3.88	 Leg of Lamb ... LB. \$1.66	<input type="checkbox"/> Taco Sauce ... 8-oz. jar 89¢	
 Oyster Stew ... 10.5-oz. can 64¢	 Rice & Sauce ... 4.4 to 4.6-oz. envel. 69¢	 Loin Sirloin Roast ... LB. \$1.26	 Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.48	<input type="checkbox"/> Refried Beans ... 16-oz. can 69¢	
 Egg Noodles ... 16-oz. pkg. 85¢	 Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7.25-oz. pkg. \$4.29	 Ground Turkey ... LB. \$1.78	 Polish Sausage ... LB. \$1.68	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Chilies ... 8-oz. jar 67¢	
 7-Up, Squirt, Like & Dr. Pepper each PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT \$9.99	 Soft Sense Lotion 10-oz. Btl. \$2.09	 All Meat Wieners ... 1-lb. pkg. 88¢	 On The Rocks Glasses 4 glasses \$4.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Chilies ... 4-oz. jar 63¢	
 Agree Shampoo 15-oz. Btl. \$1.69	 Head & Shoulders 4-oz. tube 7-oz. Btl. \$1.64	 Sure Roll-On ... 2.25-oz. Btl. \$2.77	 Sure Solid ... 3-oz. stick \$3.49	<input type="checkbox"/> Taco Seasoning Mix 1.25-oz. envel. 44¢	
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				<input type="checkbox"/> Kwik Kream ... 35.3-oz. can \$1.99	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Cut Green Beans ... 15.5-oz. can 46¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Freshlike Corn ... 14.5-oz. can 49¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Garden Sweet Peas ... 14.5-oz. can 51¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Freshlike Veg-All ... 16-oz. can 49¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Red Kidney Beans ... 15.5-oz. can 39¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Facial Tissues ... 250-ct. pkg. 99¢	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Tampax Tampons ... 30-ct. pkg. \$3.09	
				<input type="checkbox"/> St. Joseph's ... 30-ct. \$1.54	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Vicks 44M ... 4-oz. Btl. \$2.64	
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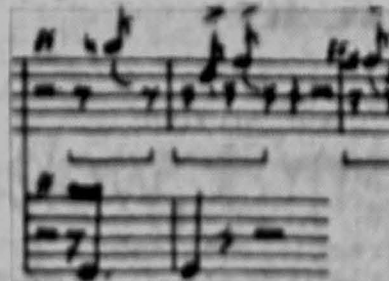
*Prices effective from Wednesday, October 24th through Tuesday, October 30th, 1984, regardless of cost increases.

Sports

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NOW FOR

Hawkeye fans donate \$3.4 million to athletic fund

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa fans continue to be among the most generous in the nation, according to figures released Tuesday by the UI Foundation.

During the 1984 giving year, which ran from Sept. 1, 1983-Aug. 31, 1984, the Iowa men's athletic department received a Big Ten-record \$1.4 million in donations. The money was received by the Hawkeye Fund of the UI Foundation and the I-Club Scholarship Fund, Inc., a private corporation that is managed by volunteers.

The new mark is a 13 percent increase over the figures released for 1983 and it marks the

fourth-straight year that Iowa has led the Big Ten in athletic contributions, according to Bud Callahan, director of men's athletics fundraising for the UI Foundation.

THE INCREASE in donations is reflected in an increase in I-Club memberships. The number of members rose to nearly 13,000 during the past year, an increase of 15 percent. I-Club members must contribute at least \$25 to the Iowa athletic program.

The I-Club has members in all 99 Iowa counties and 47 other states.

The largest amount of growth in giving occurred at the "Golden Hawk" level consisting of contributors who donate \$1,000 or more.

Membership jumped from \$15 to more than 1,000 in the Golden Hawk Club during the past year.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Tuesday night that it's hard to say why Iowa has had such success in the fund-raising area.

"I DON'T KNOW if there is anything that you can really pinpoint as to the reasons we have been successful," Elliott said. "It's just been a matter of great support on the part of the people."

The Iowa athletic director said that successful programs in the gym and on the playing field have aided the fund-raising efforts. "There's no question about the fact that the success of the program has been very helpful in

fundraising," Elliott said.

The Iowa fund-raising effort surpassed the \$3 million level for the first time ever last year when supporters of the Hawkeye program donated \$3,004,980. Only five years ago, fans contributed only \$900,000 to support the athletic department but due largely to the success of the Iowa football and basketball programs in the early 1980s, funding has increased steadily since that time.

THE FIGURES TOPPED \$1 million in 1980 and the 1981 total saw donors giving \$1.3 million. In 1982, the UI became the first Big Ten institution to top the \$2 million mark when the fund-raising efforts netted \$2,658,780.

Elliott said he isn't sure if the increase in

donations will be able to continue in the near future. "It's really hard to say," he said. "We're realizing a tremendous amount of support from our people right now and I don't know how much more we can grow. We may be pretty much hitting the maximum level right now."

The Iowa legislature does not subsidize the operating budget of the Iowa men's athletic department.

A large part of the money that is raised by the athletic department goes to support scholarship programs while some of the money is used for recruiting purposes, team travel, equipment needs and improvements to facilities.



Sticking with it

Goalie Jean Berthiaume stretches to block Deb Brickey's pass during the Iowa men's hockey team's practice Tuesday afternoon at the Union Field. Coach Judith Davidson's Hawkeyes have a pair of games this weekend at Kinnick.

Stadium as Iowa looks to gain a berth in the NCAA Championships. The Hawkeyes meet Big Ten leader Northwestern on Friday afternoon and Southwest Missouri State on Sunday. Iowa is ranked eighth in the nation.

Fry is wary of winless Hoosiers

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has a word of warning for fans expecting a Hawkeye blow out at Indiana Saturday — don't.

"We've always had a difficult time winning at Indiana," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly media conference. "They've always played us extremely tough. It's been a game of big plays and usually a game of good defense. We've been fortunate that we've won four times in a row."

The current edition of the Indiana football team is 9-7 and first-year Coach Bill Mallory, the third Hoosier mentor in three years, is still looking for his 100th career win.

"Other than Kentucky, their biggest spread has been nine points so they've played everyone close," Fry said.

"They've done a good job defensively, they've just had a difficult time scoring enough points to win."

"IF INDIANA'S HOT," they'll give anyone trouble," Fry said. "If we don't play real good football, there's not any question in my mind that they can defeat us."

The Hoosiers have held Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State to 20 points or less and Fry said he doesn't have any doubts that the Hoosiers could pull an upset over the 17th-rated Hawkeyes.

And in the last three games, the Iowa defense hasn't given anyone enough points to win. The Hawkeyes haven't given up a touchdown in three games but Fry said it's inevitable that someone will score on the Hawkeyes although Iowa shut out Michigan 28-0 last weekend.

"I CERTAINLY DIDN'T lose any respect for Michigan last week. We had an advantage over Michigan because they had an inexperienced quarterback and we took advantage of that," Fry said. "But, even so, we still had to come up with the big play."

"There are so many variables that go into keeping a team out of the end zone anymore, that it's just a matter of time before someone scores," Fry said. "It's okay if someone gets in there once but it's when they get in there two or three times, then you start to worry."

Fry said that although the Hawkeyes have been playing well in the past few games, they still have room for improvement.

"Michigan has a tendency to make a real good offensive line look poor," Fry said. "We would have had some losses

Chicago ace easily wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe, the bearded right-hander whose 16-1 record propelled the Chicago Cubs to a division title, Tuesday was unanimously named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 6-foot-7 pitcher became only the third player in the club's history to win the award and easily outdistanced rookie Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets in the balloting of 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each National League city.

Sutcliffe was named first on all 24 ballots cast by the voting members of the BBWAA and is only the fourth pitcher ever to be unanimously selected. The others were Sandy Koufax (1963, 1965, 1966), Bob Gibson (1968) and Steve Carlton (1972, 1973).

"I'M KIND OF nervous about it all. It was a lot easier facing the Mets and Padres than it was facing all these cameras," Sutcliffe said at a hastily called news conference at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

"We've got a bad taste in our mouth (from losing to the Padres in the National League playoffs) but we've got a great bunch of players," he said. The writers were asked to name three pitchers on their ballots. Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Gooden, who had a 17-8 record and a major-league leading 274 strikeouts, had 12 second-place votes and nine for third for 45 points — 75 behind Sutcliffe.

Following in the voting were Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals with 33½ points; Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals, the league's only 20-game winner, with 12½; Rich Gossage of the San Diego Padres with three and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with two.

"IT'S AN HONOR for me to finish up that high, especially when you look at all the great pitchers who were up there with me. Sure I'd like to have won, but I'm very, very satisfied with second especially since I wasn't even on the roster at this time last year. Finishing second to someone like Rick Sutcliffe is quite an honor," said Gooden from his home in Tampa, Fla.

After coming to the Cubs in a June trade with the Cleveland Indians, Sutcliffe was practically unbeatable for the Cubs. He won 16 of his 17 decisions, including a season-closing 14 consecutive victories, and finished with a



Rick Sutcliffe

National League Cy Young voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for the National League Cy Young Award

Pitcher	1st	2nd	3rd
Rick Sutcliffe, Chi	24	0	0
Dwight Gooden, NY	0	12	9
Bruce Sutter, StL	0	8	8½
Joaquin Andujar, StL	0	2	8½
Rich Gossage, SD	0	1	0
Mario Soto, Cin	0	0	2

combined mark of 20-4.

Sutcliffe suffered his only loss for the Cubs when he was beaten 2-1 by the Los Angeles Dodgers June 29. He was 9-0 against National League East teams.

THE CUBS' National League East title was their first of any kind since 1945. The only other Cubs to win the Cy Young Award were Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 and Sutter in 1979, before his being traded to St. Louis.

Sutcliffe is the fourth pitcher in major-league history to win 20 games in a season divided between two teams. Hank Borowy of the 1945 Cubs and New York Yankees was the last to do it and his predecessors were Pat Flaherty of the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates in 1964 and Joe McGinnity of the Baltimore Orioles and New York Giants in 1902.

Sutcliffe is also the second straight former Cleveland pitcher to win a Cy Young Award in the National League. John Denny won it with the Philadelphia Phillies last season.

A native of Independence, Mo., Sutcliffe was the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1979 when he had a 17-10 record for the Dodgers.



Hayden Fry

Board approves study of a women's cage classic

By Jill Haskinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's athletic department will begin studying the possibility of hosting a pre-season basketball tournament similar to the Amana-Berkeley Classic.

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant received the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics' approval Tuesday night to search for a sponsor of a pre-season tournament.

Grant brought the issue before the Board because women's basketball Coach Verlan Stringer is "interested in starting a first-class tournament along the same lines as the Amana-Berkeley tournament."

The tournament would include three other teams but wouldn't be held at the same time as other top women's basketball tournaments.

HOSTING ITS OWN tournament would save the basketball team money and would aid the team in recruiting, Grant said.

"Financially we'd be further ahead if we can run our own prestigious tournament. And, it is less expensive than traveling to either coasts to participate in a tournament."

Grant and Stringer will try to set up a tournament for the 1985 season, but Grant added they may not have enough time to put a tournament together by then.

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 20 in pre-season polls and would like to host a tournament that would draw elite teams. "But we may not have established ourselves well enough as a ranked team by then (1985 season)," Grant said.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC director

also received the Board's approval to go before the Big Ten athletic directors to ask for permission to fund the field hockey team's trip to Canada in March.

Under Big Ten rules, the university is not allowed to fund teams during the off-season, Grant said.

But she is asking the Big Ten committee to waive the rule because Iowa was selected to represent the United States at the Canadian National Indoor Tournament.

If the university isn't allowed to fund the hockey team's trip, Grant said the team will have to do its own fund raising or decline the invitation.

"There's not enough time to fund raise and we don't want to decline the invitation," Grant said.

The Board also approved the women's track and softball schedules

for the upcoming season.

AFTER SEVERAL COMPLAINTS from students about basketball ticket policies, Maureen Lienau, student representative on the Board, reiterated that students are encouraged to sell their tickets to other students.

Lienau pointed out that a ticket and ID do not have to match, but each student ticket must be accompanied by a separate ID.

"Even if they are students and they pass their IDs back to another student it is still an ID violation."

Because a fee is taken out of students' tuitions each semester to help pay for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the men's athletic department has guaranteed students 6,000 basketball tickets for each season.

Lienau said the ticket committee does not allow nonstudents to use stu-

dent tickets because student fees are being used to guarantee the 6,000 seats.

IOWA ASSOCIATE Athletic Director Larry Bruner said that ticket officials got less requests than expected for full season student tickets and that the ticket office will likely be able to fill almost all ticket orders this year.

Casey Mahon, associate vice president of finance, updated the Board on the university's position in the community's efforts to build a new swimming facility.

The Concerned Citizens for a New Aquatic Center want to build an Olympic size pool to be used by both the university and the community.

"There are several impediments to full university participation in a joint facility," Mahon said. "The university has no funding available for capital for construction."



Christine Grant

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes have another "good" workout

Coach Hayden Fry's Iowa football squad had another "good workout," according to the coach.

"We work on fundamentals everyday," Fry said. "You never get enough fundamentals. Our guys work hard, they have a wonderful attitude."

The squad practiced in Kinnick Stadium because the grass practice field was too wet and muddy. But Fry said he wanted to get the team back on the grass because the astroturf was too hard on the "men's legs."

Fry said the team will prepare for Indiana, Iowa's Saturday opponent in Bloomington, Ind., the same way it prepares for all the games. "The game at Indiana means just as much in the win-loss column as the Michigan game," Fry said.

Several Hawks rate near top of NCAA statistics

The Iowa football team is near the top of several categories in this week's NCAA football statistics.

Quarterback Chuck Long dropped from first to second in passing efficiency this week with a 160.1 rating. Tailback Ronnie Harmon is among the nation's best in two categories. Harmon is second in all-purpose running with a 164-yard per game average and sixth in scoring. The junior is averaging 9.4 points per game.

The Iowa defense is rated sixth in the nation against the rush, allowing only 94.1 yards per game on the ground.

IM flag football playoffs planned

The end of the intramural flag football season has been delayed until Sunday. Games that were rained out last Sunday will be made up next Sunday at the same time and location.

The playoff schedules will be ready for pick-up on Friday at 8 a.m. in Room E216 of the Field House. The championship game for the IM playoffs is scheduled for Nov. 11 at Kinnick Stadium.

Innertube water polo games cancelled

Because of the closing of the Field House, the innertube water polo games were cancelled last Sunday and this Thursday's games have also been cancelled.

The tournament schedule will begin on Oct. 28 with the games being played in the same order as originally scheduled and on the same days. A practice session will be held Thursday from 8:30-10:30 p.m. for any teams wishing to participate.

NFL owners vote to maintain May draft

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — NFL owners voted Tuesday to maintain a May draft for the 1985 season.

Meeting in a hotel at the foot of the World's Fair, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the owners considered moving the draft to February to pick up players who otherwise might join the U.S. Football League.

"Some think the late draft will keep you out of a bidding war with the other league," said Eddie Jones, president of the New Orleans Saints. "Another school of thought is that we have to have it early so the kids who might be inclined to go to the other league won't have to wait so long."

Boston College gridded reinstated after plea

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Boston College senior fullback Jim Browne has been reinstated to the team after pleading guilty to cocaine possession and being given a reprieve by a judge on the condition that he stay on the right side of the law.

Judge Albert H. Burns continued the case without a finding to May 7, 1985, after Browne admitted to the drug charge Monday in Brighton District Court, officials said.

"It is a probationary-type set-up," said Browne's lawyer, Conrad Bietzer. "If he behaves himself, gets into no further trouble, the court will dismiss the charge. He's getting no special favors."

On the line

Talk about irony.

Who would have ever thought that the week the good folks at The Sports Column, located on South Dubuque Street, agreed to sponsor The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest, that Chicago Cub pitcher Rick Sutcliffe would also be named the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Well it has happened and that should give you readers renewed hope. Look at Sutcliffe. He started last season in Cleveland, known to some as the armpit of America and look where he ended up.

Now some of you may have had bad weeks before in our contest, but that doesn't mean that this couldn't be your week to bring home the brew.

Here's how you can do it. Circle a winner for all 10 games on the ballot. If you predict a tie, circle both teams. Then choose a score for our tiebreaker, Notre Dame at LSU and put it down.

After finishing all of that, put your name and phone number at

the bottom of the ballot and bring it to Room 111 of the Communications Center where DI Circulation Manager Frank Lalor will greet you with a smile and tell you everything you wanted to know about delivering newspapers.

Remember, all ballots are due in by noon Thursday. No one under 19, or any DI employees are eligible to enter.

Good luck and remember, anything is possible.

This week's winners

Illinois at Michigan
Tennessee at Georgia Tech
Iowa at Indiana
SMU at Texas
Michigan State at Minnesota
Georgia at Kentucky
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Penn State at West Virginia

Tiebreaker

Notre Dame ___ at LSU ___

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Scoreboard

Past National League Cy Young winners

1964—Rich Sutcliffe, Chicago
1965—John Denny, Philadelphia
1966—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1967—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles
1968—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1969—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1970—Bruce Sutter, Chicago
1971—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1973—Randy Jones, San Diego

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Designated hitter Benny Ayala tied for free agency.
California — Pitcher Craig Swan and utility man Derrel Thomas tied for free agency.
Chicago (NL) — Pitchers Dennis Eckertley and Tim Lincecum tied for free agency.
New York (NL) — Named John Barr administrative assistant-farm and scouting department.
San Francisco — Outfielder Gene Richards tied for free agency.
Basketball
Cleveland — Waived center Giff Crompton.
Denver — Waived guard Rob Williams.
Detroit — Waived guard Donnie Koonce and forward Ray Tolbert.
Kansas City — Center Dave Robisch retired.
Philadelphia — Waived forward James Banks and guard Wes Matthews.

National field hockey ratings

1. Old Dominion (15-0)	140
2. Northwestern (14-1)	133
3. Temple (12-3)	126
4. Massachusetts (11-3)	119
5. Connecticut (12-2)	110
6. North Carolina (9-4)	104
7. New Hampshire (13-1-1)	99
8. Iowa (11-4-2)	89
9. Penn State (9-6-1)	84
10. Rutgers (11-2-3)	74
11. San Jose State (7-2-2)	66
12. Maryland (12-5-1)	63
13. Uralus (12-3-1)	62
14. Lehigh (10-3-1)	49
15. California (6-4-1)	36
16. Lockhaven (9-5-1)	35
17. Pennsylvania (5-2-3)	23
18. Springfield (9-5)	22
19. Stanford (9-5)	19
20. Virginia (7-6)	7

Sports

Florida slapped with three-year NCAA probation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The NCAA slapped the University of Florida football program Tuesday with a three-year probation for 59 rules violations, including paying players and recruits and spying on the Gators' opponents.

The penalties prohibit Florida from playing in bowl games and strips the school of 20 football scholarships over two years.

However, the NCAA informed university president Marshall Criser it would ease the penalty to only two years if the school takes "corrective action."

University officials have 15 days to appeal the sanctions. In a prepared statement, Criser said the school would review the NCAA report and decide in several days whether to appeal.

IF THERE IS no appeal, the probationary period would start on Nov. 7 and would knock the Gators, who are 5-1-1 and ranked 18th in the nation, from any bowl participation this season.

The NCAA last month charged the Gators' football program with 107 rules violations. After meeting with school officials and coaches, the NCAA cited 59 infractions in its report revealed by the university at a news conference late Tuesday.

One of the "corrective" steps taken by Florida was the dismissal of head coach Charley Pell shortly after the allegations were made public last month. All of the violations occurred during Pell's six-year tenure at the school.

The university agreed to dismiss assistant coaches Joe Kines and Dwight Adams at the end of the 1984 season. Kines and Adams were named prominently in the list of charges.

"THIS IS SOMETHING that has been hanging over this team's head for a couple of years," said interim head coach Galen Hall, who replaced Pell. "The players have been waiting for this. They've met, talked about it and accepted it."

The final list of 59 charges against Florida included incidents of boosters buying complimentary tickets from players, a slush fund controlled by Pell which he used to pay players, and spying on opponents.

If there is no appeal and the probationary period begins next month, the NCAA said Florida will not be allowed to play in any postseason bowl games for the next three years. The team also will not be eligible to appear on NCAA-sanctioned game telecasts through the 1987 season.

THE SCHOOL MAY offer only 20 football scholarships for each of the next two academic years — a loss of 10 scholarships for each season.

Additionally, Florida will be required to submit annual reports detailing its compliance with NCAA regulations.

University officials last month told an NCAA hearing — which followed a 21-month investigation — that its athletic program will be restructured and the school promised to monitor its sports policies more closely.

The university told the NCAA hearing board it has disassociated itself from a list of seven boosters and sent letters to 12 others urging them to avoid further violations of NCAA rules.

The latter group included New York Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner, who allegedly gave two players \$30 in cash, seven nights lodging and five meals at a Fort Lauderdale hotel in 1979.

The penalty was similar to a two-year probation imposed on Clemson in 1979. Many of the violations cited there by the NCAA allegedly occurred while Pell was head coach of the Tigers in 1977 and 1978.

"We expected what happened," said starting quarterback Kerwin Bell, a freshman. "We were ready for the worst. Now we're just glad we can get it behind us and go on."

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Adventures



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Lingerie item
- Shepherd's concerns
- Decision maker
- Sleazy publication
- Vidal
- Former Midwest leader
- A Uris hero
- Score for Gretzky
- Warbles
- Churchill
- Downs event
- Cookout, e.g.
- Ogle
- Golden-winged flicker
- Succulent plant
- Site of Dakar
- Blackbirds
- Roman official
- Connection
- Coattails, e.g.
- Fruit of the blackthorn
- Neighbor of Rome
- Extinct diver
- Malaysian city
- Suffix with Boswell or Johnson
- Large swallow
- Pallid
- Pipe cement
- Warehouse
- Summons
- Calla lily
- Tugboat service
- Release
- "—, vidi, vici"
- Porter, for one
- Ornate
- Poema del Cid, e.g.

DOWN

- Diamond Jim
- Peep show
- "— Like I," Loos autobiography
- Poundcake ingredient
- Pay suit
- Epoch
- Alabama city
- Make wild
- "Blue Angel" actress's first name
- Greek letter
- Presque — Bay
- Depend

13 Highlanders' language

- Chickadee
- Printers' measures
- Pack animal
- Cant
- Colorful warbler
- Colorado tributary
- Family name in baseball
- Emblem of Wales
- Depressed
- Coolidge or Tushingham
- Indigo
- Slump
- diu (kneeling bench)

42 Juncture

- Sting, to a zoologist
- Lacking vitality
- Sharp-tongued
- Fitting
- Time off
- Informal farewells
- River in Hungary
- More recent
- N.Y.C.'s Tuesday
- Claim
- Eminence
- Items in Ali's rec.
- Ribbed fabric
- Prefix with form or cell



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Lingerie item; 2. Shepherd's concerns; 3. Decision maker; 4. Sleazy publication; 5. Vidal; 6. Former Midwest leader; 7. A Uris hero; 8. Score for Gretzky; 9. Warbles; 10. Churchill; 11. Downs event; 12. Cookout, e.g.; 13. Ogle; 14. Golden-winged flicker; 15. Succulent plant; 16. Site of Dakar; 17. Blackbirds; 18. Roman official; 19. Connection; 20. Coattails, e.g.; 21. Fruit of the blackthorn; 22. Neighbor of Rome; 23. Extinct diver; 24. Malaysian city; 25. Suffix with Boswell or Johnson; 26. Large swallow; 27. Pallid; 28. Pipe cement; 29. Warehouse; 30. Summons; 31. Calla lily; 32. Tugboat service; 33. Release; 34. "—, vidi, vici"; 35. Porter, for one; 36. Ornate; 37. Poema del Cid, e.g.

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Sports

Stew will s

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team tonight to meet the ...

In its first ... arena, the Bu ... score in the five ... the first two gam ... the third and four ... long back to win ...

In tonight's match ... Stewart hopes to ... the match. "If we ... not would set the ... Stewart said.

ALTHOUGH TH ... season, Drake Co ... number, he has inte ... even of the losses ... said. "We're winn ...

"I think a lot of ... strange with me in ... at comfortable v ... table, they will be ...

Since the Bulldog ... to squad has been ... biggest thing we've ... to said, and pla ... aggressive back r ...

By Jill Haskins
Staff Writer

An impressive w ... moved the Iowa ... No. 8 in the nation ... For the fourth ... claimed the top sp ... annual vote of 14 ... Northwestern be ... Temple remained ... After losing its ... Hampshire (13-1-1 ... this week's poll, ... and Connecticut ... rounding out the ... No. 7 New Hampsh ... and No. 10 Statge ...

BEATING PENN ... overtime, gave the ... to move into eig ... the No. 8 positio ...

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AND THA

Other highligh ... a rousing t ... Wilson ... the premier ... animation) ... look at the ... basketball ... a stunning ... to illustrate ... the press ... via rece ...

THER

Magic abound ... Rancher Nov ...

Sports

Stewart hopeful Hawkeyes will set pace against Drake

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team will travel to Des Moines tonight to meet the Drake Bulldogs for the second game this season.

In its first match-up at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Bulldogs gave the Hawkeyes more than a scare in the five-game battle. Iowa, which had won the first two games of the match rather easily, lost the third and fourth games of the match before bouncing back to win the match in the fifth game.

In tonight's match-up, however, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart hopes to set the pace from the beginning of the match. "If we go in and play aggressively, I hope that would set the tone for the rest of the match," Stewart said.

ALTHOUGH THE BULLDOGS are 7-7 on the season, Drake Coach Rod Wilde emphasized the number of games they have won and as a first-year coach, he has introduced new philosophies. "Six of seven of the losses have come in five games," Wilde said. "We're winning games, but not matches."

"I think a lot of it stems from the fact that it's strange with me in here and I'm doing things they're not comfortable with. Once they become comfortable, they will be over one of the obstacles."

Since the Bulldogs last played Iowa, Wilde believes the Bulldogs have become more united. "I think the biggest thing we're doing now is playing as a team," he said, "and playing tougher defense and more aggressive back row."

Volleyball

WHICH IS WHAT Wilde said it will take for the Bulldogs to defeat the Hawkeyes. "We found out they are a very scrappy, keep-the-ball-in-play team," Wilde said about the Hawkeyes. "And in order to win, we have to scrap along with them."

"The biggest thing is, we have to play real consistently. We didn't play real consistently last time... We have to establish our offense and keep pushing all the way through (the match)."

Despite Drake's inconsistencies, Stewart said it's important for the Hawkeye squad not to look past this match to Friday's Michigan State match. Last Wednesday Iowa lost to Iowa State while preparing for a Friday match with Purdue.

"It's tough to stay up for as many matches as we play," Stewart said. "We are always up for in-state matches. I hope we learned a lesson against Iowa State last week."

The starting line-up will consist of seniors Julie Michelletti, a middle hitter, Denise Watson, an outside hitter and co-captain Dee Ann Davidson, a middle hitter; junior co-captain Linda Griesing, an outside hitter and sophomore, Kathy Griesheim, the setter and Lana Kuiper, an outside hitter.

Freshman Ellen Mullarkey, who usually starts in the Iowa line-up is questionable for tonight's match. "She's playing well in practice, but in pain," Stewart said. "We'll have to see how she feels — it's a day-by-day type thing."

NFL stars Winslow, Sims fall victim to knee injuries

United Press International

The NFL has lost two of its most exciting players for the rest of the season because of knee injuries.

Tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers and running back Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions suffered severe injuries Sunday. Both are sidelined for the year and with them could go their teams' chances for playoff berths.

Winslow was injured catching a pass during the fourth quarter of a 44-37 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. The injury may end the career of the prolific receiver.

Dr. Gary Lonne, the Chargers team physician, said there were tears in the right knee of the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments.

"In other words the torn ends looked like spaghetti," he said. "He'll never regain 100 percent of the knee. The best we can hope for is for it to return to 95 percent."

WINSLOW, in his sixth pro season, leads the league in receptions with 55 for 663 yards. For his career, Winslow has caught 399 passes for 5,176 yards.

Sims underwent right knee surgery Monday and doctors said he would recover fully. He injured the knee in the third quarter of Detroit's

16-14 victory over Minnesota. The former Oklahoma all-American had gained 183 yards for his fourth straight 100-yard game when he was hurt. Sims has 687 yards for the season and a career total of 5,106.

"Sims is expected to be at full strength by next spring and the recovery will be complete," said orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Teitze after the midnight surgery. "A piece of loose cartilage was removed and two torn ligaments were repaired."

The Washington Redskins also felt the weight of buckling knees. All-pro center Jeff Bostic has been sidelined, possibly for the season. He underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his right knee. The injury was sustained during a 26-24 loss to St. Louis. He will be replaced by Rick Donnelly.

MEANWHILE, DENVER reserve wide receiver Clint Simpson spent 24 hours in a Buffalo hospital for a mild concussion, lip lacerations and bruised jaw during a 37-7 victory over the Bills. He returned to Denver Monday after spending the night at Buffalo General Hospital.

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback David Woodley received some good news — X-rays of his lower right leg are negative. He was hurt scrambling during the third quarter of a 17-16 loss to Indianapolis.

Hawks jump to No. 8 spot

By Jill Hopkins
Staff Writer

An impressive win over Penn State last weekend moved the Iowa field hockey team up one notch to No. 8 in the national field hockey poll.

For the fourth-straight week, Old Dominion claimed the top spot with a record of 15-0 and a unanimous vote of 140 points.

Northwestern held onto the No. 2 ranking and Temple remained at No. 3.

After losing its first game last weekend, New Hampshire (13-1) dropped from fourth to No. 7 in its week's poll, opening the way for Massachusetts and Connecticut to move up to fourth and fifth. Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 North Carolina, No. 7 New Hampshire, No. 8 Iowa, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Rutgers.

BEATING PENN STATE last weekend, 2-1 in overtime, gave the Hawkeyes the boost they needed to move into eighth place. Last week, Iowa shared the No. 9 position with UConn.

Field hockey

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said the win over Penn State would solidify the Hawkeyes' position in the top 12 as long as they win the rest of their games.

"All I'm interested in is staying in the top 12," she said. "When we beat Northwestern we'll be in good shape."

With only two weeks left in the season, Davidson doesn't expect Iowa to drop below such teams as San Jose State and Maryland, which are ranked No. 11 and 12 in this week's poll.

Iowa has one chance left to move up in the national rankings. If the Hawkeyes beat No. 2 Northwestern this Friday at Knicker Stadium, they could move higher than No. 8.

The Wildcats defeated Iowa earlier in the season, 2-1. The loss was also Iowa's only defeat in the Big Ten.

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AND THAT'S JUST A SAMPLE.

Other highlights include:

- a rousing tribute to the late Meredith Willson
- the premiere of a new film (complete with animation) that takes a behind-the-scenes look at the UI Symphony and UI men's basketball, and unveils a new star
- a stunning 1985 calendar commissioned to illustrate the arts at Hancher, hot off the press, will be given to everyone
- via reception afterwards!

THERE'S A LOT MORE!

Magic abounds. But you'll have to be at Hancher November 2!



Wrestling with dance: Ed Banach and Kam Jenkins (left) with Barry Davis and Linda Logan.

Friday
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Call the Hancher box office now for tickets:
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general public: \$16.50. UI students, senior citizens,
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The UI Dance Company's Hancher Rally officially kicks off the Hancher Auditorium Enrichment Fund Campaign

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Campus I
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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Campus II
KYANIGATSU
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Campus III
THREE OF HEARTS
Rated R
1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Cinema I
PLACES IN THE HEART
Weeknights 7:15-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II
ALL OF ME
Weeknights 7:00-9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Englert I
HAZARD'S EDGE
Rated PG-13
Weeknights 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II
NEAR WINDOW
Rated PG
Weeknights 8:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

Sports

Tigers' Parrish, Whitaker top American League 'stars'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catcher Lance Parrish and second baseman Lou Whitaker of the champion Detroit Tigers were named to UPI's American League All-Star team Tuesday along with two players each from three of their Eastern Division rivals.

Also named to the team, chosen in voting by a panel of UPI baseball correspondents representing each team in both leagues, were first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, outfielders Jim Rice and Tony Armas of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Mike Boddicker, a former Iowa star, and shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles.

Rounding out the squad were third baseman Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers, pitcher Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians, reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals and designated hitter Dave Kingman of the Oakland A's.

The balloting was done before the World Series during which Trammell batted .500 and won the Most Valuable Player Award.

DURING THE SEASON, Ripken batted .304 with 27 homers and 86 RBI to Trammell's .314-14-69. Most observers probably would give Trammell an edge defensively.

Parrish, who batted .237 with 33 homers and 98 RBI, was the only unanimous selection with Winfield the second highest vote-getter at 24. Winfield and Mattingly carried their battle for the American League batting title to the final game of the season with Mattingly winning, .343 to .340.

Another surprise was that no member of the Tigers pitching staff, including starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry and reliever Willie Hernandez — made the squad.

Boddicker, the league's only 20-game winner, was the top vote-getter among pitchers with 17. Blyleven, who had a 19-7 record and a 2.87 ERA, had 11. Morris, a 19-game winner, had nine and Petry, an 18-game winner, had one. Quisenberry won the balloting for reliever with 15 votes to Hernandez' 10 and one for Mark Langston of the Seattle Mariners.

Connors-Evert Lloyd prepared to defend mixed doubles title

HOUSTON (UPI) — The World Mixed Doubles Championship opens today and has all the makings of a soap opera.

The No. 1 seed is the team of Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors, the defending champions. The No. 2 seeds are Wendy Turnbull and John Lloyd, the two-time Wimbledon mixed doubles champs.

Evert Lloyd and Connors, once engaged, have been reunited again on the same team. As for Evert Lloyd, she may get a chance to smash shots across the net at John Lloyd, her husband.

"I enjoy coming to Houston," Connors said. "I have a good partner and that might have something to do with it."

The \$400,000 tournament that runs through Sunday at the Astroarena.

ALSO COMPETING FOR the \$100,000 top prize are No. 3 seeds Carling Bassett and Jimmy Arias and No. 4 seeds Peter Fleming and Billie Jean King.

The tournament is sponsored by Peugeot.

Evert Lloyd has won Wimbledon three times, the U.S. Open six, the French Open five and the Australian Open once. Connors has won the U.S. Open five times, Wimbledon twice and the Australian Open once.

"I think it is an event that not only the players enjoy, but the people get to see a different side of the players than they have seen on the tour," Connors said.

"I don't play very much doubles and we don't get to see too much of the women players because we play separate tournaments," he said. "It makes for some good tennis and also is a nice week. It's a fun week, but it is also very serious."

"I'M NOT COMING there — and I'm sure my partner would agree — to take it lightly," Connors said.

said. "We are coming to try to play the kind of tennis that it takes to win the tournament. We are the defending champions and we are playing for a heck of a lot of prize money."

The brother-sister team of Pablo and Laura Arraya of Peru also are entered, as well as Roscoe Tanner and Rosie Casals; Vince Van Patten and Melissa Brown; and Houston area residents Sherwood Stewart, Sammy Giammalva and Zina Garrison. Garrison and Giammalva are teamed and Stewart will pair with Australian Elizabeth Sayers.

Stewart, ranked fourth as a doubles player, was surprised to find his team unseeded.

"YOU HAVE JUST ruined my trip home," said Stewart, who reached the WMD quarterfinals in 1983 and the final in 1982.

"It's necessary to cover more overhead when you're playing with ladies," he said. "They don't move back as well as men and they get lobbed over easier. But I find it's more fun playing with ladies. Matches are more relaxed and you get away from the pressures of the Grand Prix tour."

Other teams are: Ilie Nastase-Lisa Bonder, Butch Walts-Betsy Nagelsen, Marty Riessen-Kim Shaefer, Owen Davidson-Kathy Rinaldi, Tim Mayotte-Rafaella Reggi, Jose-Luis Clerc-Gabriela Sabatini, Anne White-Bill Scanlon.

John Lloyd of Britain, ranked No. 30 in the world, made it to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open this year before losing to Connors. Turnbull of Australia is the fifth leading woman money winner this year with \$213,000.

Arias, 20, rose from a world ranking of 272 to No. 6 in 1983. The Buffalo, N.Y., resident is now ranked seventh and is sixth in money winnings. Bassett, a 17-year-old Canadian, turned pro in 1982.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

last week if it wouldn't have been for the running ability of Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon. We still have a lot of improving to do. That's why I love this football team. They work so hard."

GILL WILL LIKELY set a new Iowa all-time rushing record in Saturday's game. The senior is only 27 yards short of topping the 2,177 yards recorded by Eddie Phillips in his career as a Hawkeye.

"I was really hoping Owen could break the record at Kinnick Stadium," Fry said. "If Owen plays this weekend, he'll have a chance to break the record."

Fry said the Hawkeyes "are pretty beaten up" for this time of the season after Saturday's physical game with the Wolverines, although he said only offensive tackle Dave Croston, who has missed the last five games, has been ruled out of competition. "He should be back next week," Fry said.

The weekly football polls, which have the Hawkeyes rated 17th, also raised Fry's ire. The Hawkeye coach said that "there are a bunch of teams with two losses that could whip a bunch of teams ahead of them."

THE HAWKEYE COACH added that talk about a possible bowl trip was premature at this point in the season. "I won't permit myself to think about a bowl game until after the Minnesota game," he said. "We may not be qualified to go to a bowl. It's just too early to think about that... So many crazy things have happened in football this year that I don't think you can project anything about the bowls."

It was also announced Tuesday that tickets should be in good supply for Iowa fans wishing to make the trip to Bloomington. Indiana officials are estimating a crowd of 40,000 in the 52,354-seat Memorial Stadium.

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Sports

Tradition, not win-loss mark gets collegiate teams on TV

Forget about win-loss records and the infamous polls and start thinking about luster, glitter, sex appeal and tradition.

It's the colleges with the certain intangibles that draw fans year after year to the television set Saturday afternoons and networks know it.

While college football representatives argue over television packages, the networks have it easy. The television big wigs just thumb through the weekly ratings sheets, that usually end up saying the same thing when it comes to college football, the teams with the intangibles are the teams that viewers will watch.

Undoubtedly this results in networks portraying the same teams week after week. Kind of like a centerfold.

NETWORKS KNOW WHEN Notre Dame, the team you love to hate, is on the boob tube, arm-chair quarterbacks are sure to tune in.

When someone says SMU, what do you think of? Not football, usually.

The Fighting Irish are a clear example. Usually the team will appear sometime during the weekend because the Irish are so much fun to watch. Why? Well, the team has a high school coach and fans usually love or hate them. Thus, you love to see them lose or love it when they win, which this season hasn't been often.

Nebraska is another of the weekly highlights. The Cornhuskers usually don't have a lot of glamour, but they do have talent. And then more talent. Plus Coach Tom Osborne isn't afraid to pull the trick play from the bag.

HOW ABOUT USC? This is debatable. Some fans like the pro-style offense USC runs and the Heisman Trophy candidates turned out by the program. Also, USC does have some nice song girls and pretty neat uniforms, along with a great real grass stadium. However, like seeing the same teams week after week, fans get sick of Southern Cal's "student body left-student body right."

Viewers never seem to get tired of Penn State, even though Joe Paterno has the squad wear high school uniforms.

Alabama is another glamour team, even though

J.B. Glass



Bear Bryant, may he rest in peace, is no longer calling the shots. Who knows, maybe Bryant is calling the shots.

And Oklahoma? It's fun to watch Coach Barry Switzer's running backs. Sometimes though, it is more fun to watch them fumble.

Others to watch: Michigan — great helmets and tradition. Ohio State — even though Woody Hayes isn't around to hit anybody, the Buckeyes are always ready to hit something. Texas — Hook 'em horns. UCLA — nice cheerleaders and some tradition.

So much for television's top teams.

Video games

The action turns from the gridiron to the hardwood this weekend as the NBA season tips off.

WTBS (Cable-15) has an opening night contest between the Boston Celtics and the Detroit Pistons beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, CBS (KGAN-2) will telecast the game between Dallas and Houston, with twin lowers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunji, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

But most Iowa fans will probably want to have their sets tuned to KWWL-7 at that time when Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes will tee it up against Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. SportsView will have the 2:30 p.m. coverage. Bill Fleming and Rick Forzano will be the announcers.

Hawkeye fans will also have an interest in the Chicago Bulls-Milwaukee Bucks game on WGN (Cable-10) Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday will be a day for football fans. KGAN-2 has a doubleheader that is sure to please a lot of area football fans. At noon, the Minnesota Vikings travel to the Wally City for a meeting with the Bears and immediately following, Detroit will visit Green Bay.

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer. The DI's media sports column appears every Wednesday.

Running can provide a release after long tension-filled week

Last Friday afternoon I needed a release. I had just finished my third midterm of the week and I needed an outlet for my energy.

Before my midterm that day in Introduction to Ethics I heard the people around me talking happily about the double bubble they would attend after that demanding hour of thinking and trying to recapture what they had learned for the past two months.

I had enough of generic utilitarianism and subjectivism too, but instead of taking those numerous drinks, I went for a run.

I got the same release from anxiety and the heavy load, that seems to be common around midterms, by running.

Running can relieve and prevent anxiety and depression while also improving someone's self-esteem.

RUNNING RELIEVES anxiety by the use of process thinking. Process thinking helps us to lose time perspective and gives us a fluidity of attention.

Several characteristics of running that make process thinking easy are rhythmic movement, the screening of background noise and it is in contrast to our usual behavior.

Running takes little attention to maintain and then it is possible to take aggressions out on the run. Simply, we substitute one thing for another and we can come to experience fantasy as reality.

My run last Friday took me on one of my favorite routes through the Iowa City area. It's only a three-mile course but everytime I run it I seem some how or another to get the release that I need.

I STARTED FROM my Hillcrest dorm room and ran between the Blinnow and Quad Residence Halls. I take a right before I get to the hospital and run in front of the College of Pharmacy and then I make my way around the circle which leaves me outside of the

Brad Zimanek



student health services.

I work my way down the Newton Road hill which is by the Bowen Science Building. I then cross Riverside Drive and go to the grass trail which runs along the Iowa River for a little while and then I pick up the sidewalk and continue until I take a right on Park Road and then another right a short while later takes me up the Dubuque Street hill.

I then weave my way through the dorms and continue through the Old Capitol and on to Burlington Street where I head my way home to Hillcrest, up the winding walkway to my Tension House home.

MY RUN HELPED me release a little without costing me any money (for the time being) and then when I decided to go gather a drink later that evening I could enjoy it just a little bit more.

Since the Iowa City Marathon is over, the races in the Iowa City area slow down and go into hibernation until a long awaited winter is over.

One race is a cross country run is scheduled for Nov. 4 in Muscatine, Iowa. The four-mile race is to be held on the Muscatine Municipal Golf Course. For more information contact the Muscatine Parks and Recreation Department at (319) 263-0241.

With winter weather approaching another form of cross-country exercise may suit your tastes and that is skiing.

On Oct. 26, an informational meeting will be held at the Lucas-Dodge room at the Union from 4-6 p.m. For more information call Steve Kolbach in the evenings at 354-6391.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

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Sports

Cyclones near victory sounds good as Criner's program has new life

AMES (UPI) — No one will hear Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner complain about the effects of network television on major college football.

Criner said Tuesday his phone hasn't stopped ringing since ESPN's live telecast of the Cyclones' impressive performance in last week's 12-10 loss to third-ranked Oklahoma.

"I've had 200 phone calls from coaches in areas where we recruit who saw the game on TV and who are really excited," Criner said at his weekly news conference.

"Since Saturday night we've gotten a lot more great players committed to visiting our campus who were sitting on the fence before. It was really something last night (Monday). It seemed like every time I picked up the phone somebody wanted to commit."

THE TELEVISION OF the night game, made possible by portable lighting from the Iowa firm of Musco Lighting, helped show Iowa State's great fan support, great facility and great commitment to the football program, Criner said.

The one big strike Iowa State has against

it in recruiting wars is its lack of a football tradition, he said. The Cyclones have never won a Big Eight title.

"A lot of players come here because of the academic reputation or because it's such a pretty school or because it's a nice college community," Criner said. "But when it came down to it last year, we lost a lot of players to bowl teams with winning traditions."

Criner said the Oklahoma game gave recruits a chance to see the Cyclones have potential to be competitive in one of the nation's top conferences. At the same time, the opportunity is there to battle for a starting position sooner than at the big football powers, he said.

"A PLAYER CAN SEE that we need some help," Criner said. "We had to convert a tackle (Roger Youngblut, 6-foot-5, 240 pounds) to play fullback to line up against Oklahoma. Somebody sees that and says, 'I can play for them.'"

"We've got a chance to get the guys who don't want to wait five years to play, like at Nebraska. A guy takes a chance and waits until his senior year to play and then he

gets hurt, which is what happened to Jeff Smith (of Nebraska)," Criner said.

The Cyclones should have 27 scholarships to offer for next year, he said. The high number is caused by the few seniors on this year's squad — 10 or 11, he said.

While that's good news for next year, it doesn't do much for this year's ISU team, which is 0-3 in the Big Eight, 2-5 overall.

"AT THE BEGINNING of the year, I thought we'd be lucky to have one freshman make our traveling squad. We'll take 12 freshmen to Missouri this week," he said.

The Cyclones will be going from "one tremendous challenge to another" in taking on Oklahoma and Missouri back-to-back, Criner said. He said Missouri may pose even larger problems because of its ability to mix up its offensive attack.

"Missouri has the No. 3 team in the nation in total offense, averaging 481 yards per game, and the No. 5 team in rushing offense with 315 yards," Criner said. "They also are third in the conference in passing, which is pretty good for a running team."

Criner said he is most impressed with Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler.

Falcons flying low after 24-10 loss to Rams, division hopes grow dark

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Dan Henning concedes the picture is growing dark for the Atlanta Falcons.

"We stand below the middle of the pack," Henning said the day after the Falcons slipped to 3-5 with a 24-10 Monday night loss to the Los Angeles Rams. "If we can't generate offense better than the last two weeks, it's going to be a struggling time."

But Henning said he is "too much of an optimist" to give up hope, even though the Falcons trail once-beaten San Francisco by four games at the midway point of the NFC West race and play Pittsburgh and Washington on the road the next two weeks.

"I don't think being on the road or at home has any bearing right now," Henning said. "We need to maximize our strengths, minimize our weaknesses and generate some offense. And we can't afford another special teams game like we had last night."

AGAINST THE RAMS, whom they beat 30-28 two weeks earlier on the West Coast,

the Falcons gave up a 40-yard return of their only deep kickoff and 111 yards on five punt returns, including a 69-yarder for a touchdown by Henry Ellard.

"We're not going to get discouraged," Henning said. "We still have an entire half a season to play and that's plenty of time to get some things straightened out."

"This trip (the next two weeks) will tell us a lot about our football team," he said. "We are coming off two disappointing defeats and playing two good teams on the road."

Henning disagreed with those who say the decline in the Falcons' offense, which was held to a total of 22 points in three of the last four games, is due to a lack of effort.

"I CANNOT FAULT our effort against the Rams," he said. "Everyone played hard, but we did not convert our opportunities. If there is a lack of effort, regardless of ability, those people will be passed

on to someone else."

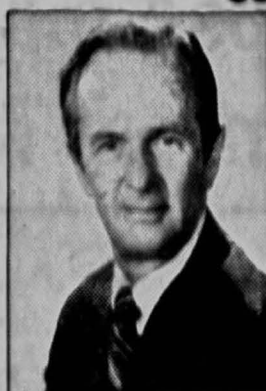
Henning re-emphasized that the loss of William Andrews and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson to knee injuries has taken a big chunk out of the Falcons' offense.

"We haven't been executing very well on offense," he said. "The last two weeks (in losses to the New York Giants and the Rams), that's been the story of the game — pure and simple. Every week our defense has been getting better. Now we must regain our momentum on offense."

The Falcons were inside the Rams' 20 only once Monday night and that time they scored their lone touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Stacey Bailey with 1:08 left to play.

Bartkowski maintained his 66 percent record in pass completions, but although he was 20-for-31 Monday night, those passes gained only 144 yards and the touchdown pass was his first in four games.

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Classification below is based on class standing at the end of the 1984-85 fall semester:

-Senior Majors,	Thurs., Nov. 1
-M.A. and Ph.D Students (First Visit)	
-Junior Majors (First Visit)	Fri., Nov. 2
-Majors and Graduate Students (Second Visit)	Thurs., Nov. 8
-Premajors (Only Visit)*	Fri., Nov. 9
Senior, Junior and Sophomore premajors in the morning. Freshman in the afternoon.	

*Premajors should contact their advisor at the Undergraduate Advising Center before preregistration. Oct. 26 is the last day to declare a premajor and participate in preregistration.

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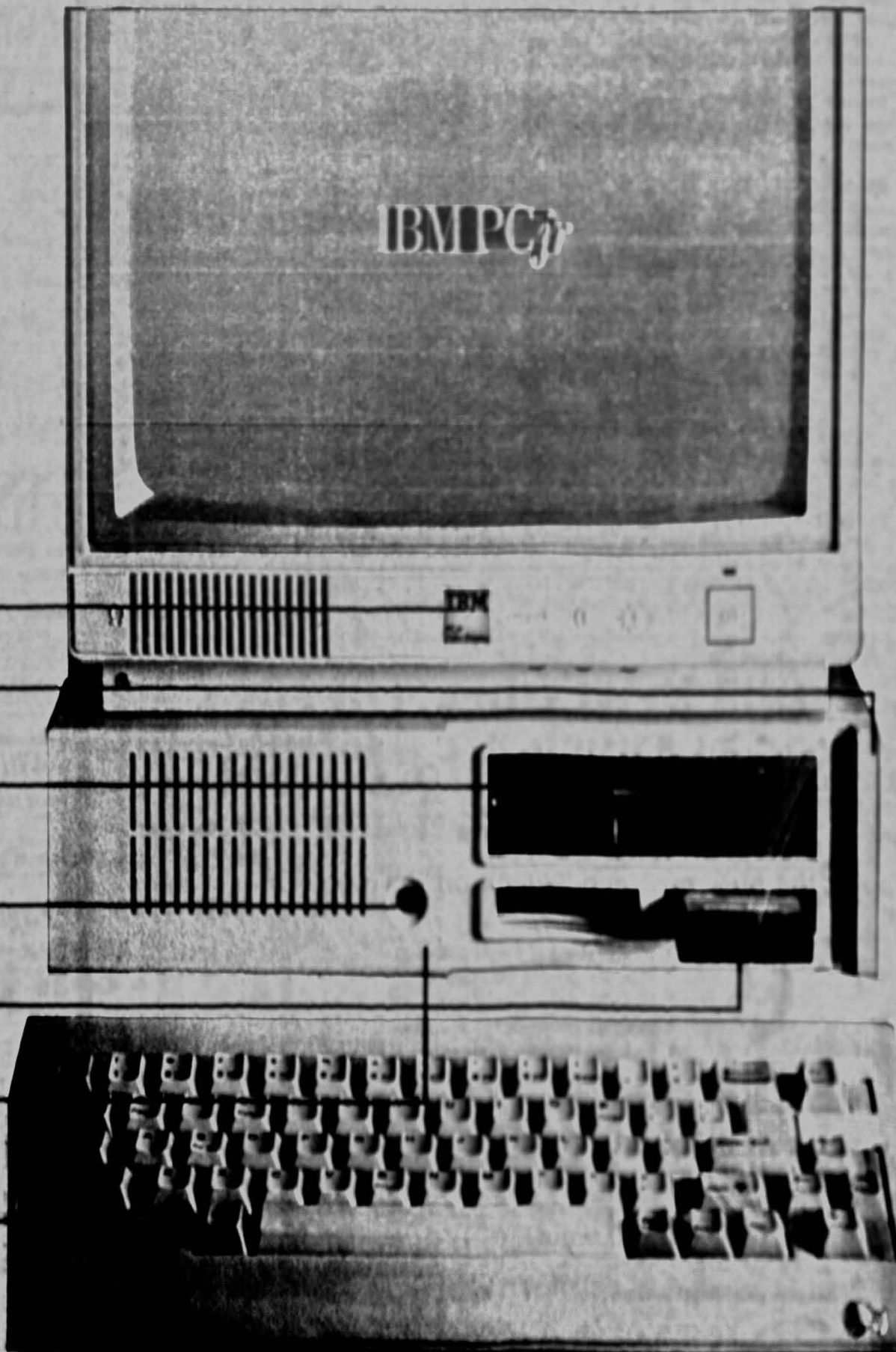
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Wheel select

By Kelly McNamee Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment



Paul Winfield is director of the UI's 1985 American College Theatre Festival entry *Thief in a Basket*, written by Charles Smith.

Winfield: TV needs more black dramas

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

ACTOR PAUL Winfield, in a public lecture on the black actor in America given at Macbride Hall Tuesday, called the television industry "just stupid" for failing to show more programs about blacks.

"I think basically what's happened with the television industry is that they're just stupid, and they don't have the courage to go and try different things," Winfield, who is on campus to direct the University Theatre's production of *Thief in a Basket*, said.

Winfield, who has been nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in *Southern* and for Emmy awards for his performances in "King" and "Roots: The Next Generations," maintained that the interest in programming about blacks is still there, even though the television networks have stopped producing serious television dramas about blacks. "If (a program) involves black actors, they find that the ratings go up. There's still that market there; there is still that curiosity about us as human beings. Hopefully someday they'll wake up and realize that."

"I'VE OFTEN FELT about producers, if they all were lined up at a stop light and it broke down and didn't change, they'd all sit there waiting for the first one to move before any of them would step out into the intersection."

Winfield told how, after his television mini-series "King" and Cicely Tyson's "A Woman Called Moses" both apparently failed in the ratings, the television networks decided they would have to cast someone else in "Freedom Row," their next serious drama about blacks. "I wasn't upset about this. There were a number of other very good actors who could have done the part; but the person they chose to do it was Muhammad Ali," he said.

He claimed, however, that "King" really wasn't the commercial failure that the ratings initially reported it to be. "NBC took that judgment at first, but then began to get a lot of letters

"NBC WAS SAYING (the ratings) couldn't possibly be right, because of the amount of response they were getting from the general public. As it turned out, Mr. Nielsen was a very close friend of J. Edgar Hoover (who opposed the show). You draw whatever conclusions you like, except about three weeks after we were off the air, they admitted, for some strange reasons, for three nights out of the 362 nights they do the Nielsen ratings, their computers broke down and so they didn't know exactly what the ratings truly were."

Winfield partly attributed the lack of roles for black actors to the fact that independent film producers have been supplanted by major corporations. "There's no social consciousness, no social awareness with these guys; it's just money and greed. Anyone with a particular, unique idea has a hard row to hoe to get his idea out to the public eye. I think this is one of the other reasons there are fewer and fewer jobs for black actors."

HE ALSO SAID black "leaders" were partly to blame for the lack of good roles. "They are truly, sincerely motivated to protect the black's images on the screen, and I think they have reason to be concerned. However, as an actor I am sometimes caught on the other side of that fence."

Winfield accused black leaders of trying to clean up black roles to a point where the characters become uninteresting. "I don't know how to do perfect people; I never met any," he said.

Winfield saw the ultimate solution to the problem in the formation of black production companies. "I don't think we'll ever really have what I would consider a black film unless it's written, produced and acted by blacks," he stated.

Winfield called the theater his "solace" for the last few years. "Since I'm an actor I really do enjoy acting," he said. "It doesn't pay as well as doing personality sketches on TV, but I do enjoy it and for me, it's been a viable option. It keeps me sane, if not in the bucks."

Past, present commingle in 'Thief in a Basket'

The University Theatre's production of *Thief in a Basket*, an adult comedy about the illusions of freedom, will be at 8 tonight with performances through Saturday. It will also be produced Nov. 1 through Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance at 3 on Nov. 4 in Old Armory Theatre. The play was written by UI Playwrights Workshop graduate student Charles Smith and will be directed by guest artist Paul Winfield, an Oscar nominee for his role in *Southern* and an Emmy nominee for "King" and "Roots II."

Nominally set at the time of the American Civil War, *Thief in a Basket* creates a perplexing world where modern inventions such as telephones and intercoms co-exist with slavery. In this topsy-turvy setting, a slave attempts to purchase his freedom, only to have his plans disrupted by a series of improbable developments.

THIEF IN A BASKET is the UI entry in the 1984-85 American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) competition, a national program to encourage and recognize excellence in college and university theater activities.

In 13 years of participation in ACTF competition, three UI productions have advanced through regional performances to the national ACTF in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Each production entered in the competition is visited by ACTF judges, who select the best productions for regional festival performances.

Charles Smith, a native of Chicago, has written several plays that have been produced on the UI campus, including *Jelly Belly Don't Mess With Nobody*, which was named University Theatre's "Best New Play of 1983" and was produced in New York during the

Theater

summer. As a UI undergraduate, Smith won a Nicholas Meyer Scholarship and this year he was a recipient of the Norman Felton Playwriting Award.

IN 1982, Smith's *Silent Warrior* won an associate entry in ACTF competition (not judged as a production but eligible for individual awards), and he was runner-up for the Lorrain Hansberry Award, honoring the best new play reflecting the black experience in America.

Thief in a Basket was first performed during the Iowa Playwrights Festival last spring on the UI campus. The University Theatre's production of *Thief in a Basket* features sets by Chuck Hayes, costumes by Vicky Grube and lighting by Eric Haugen. The cast includes Ward Grant, Brian Potat, Millie Daugherty, Judith Lyons, Patrick L. Nimmo, Mark Fite, James L. Lincoln and Michael Kachingwe.

Tickets to *Thief in a Basket* are \$5.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for UI students, senior citizens and persons under 18. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium Box Office. Remaining tickets are available before each performance at the Old Armory 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. Call 353-6255 for more information.

Thief in a Basket contains material that may be offensive to some audience members.

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Arts and entertainment

'Boys With Toys' to show off at 'Nest

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

ALTHOUGH THE Stray Cats popularity now seems to be on the wane, they have undoubtedly left their mark on the American music scene. It's not so much a musical legacy, though, as one of image. It seems since the Stray Cats have infected the American conscious, any three-man rock 'n' roll band is automatically labeled "rockabilly."

Take the case of Boys With Toys, an Iowa City/Ames-based trio playing at the Crow's Nest tonight and Thursday. Though it did start out as a rockabilly band, it has long since moved ahead to different forms. Still, the band can't shake the rockabilly image.

"I've always been partial to cowboy shirts; I've been wearing them since I was a kid," Brad Jones, the group's guitarist and chief songwriter, said.

"BUT IF I WEAR 'em onstage, people say, 'Oh, they're rockabilly.' If Tommy (Meyer) stands up to play the drums because he's uncomfortable sitting down, people say, 'Oh, they're rockabilly.' If people see three guys on stage, they say, 'Oh, they're rockabilly.'"

Jones actually thinks the group is now influenced more by country than rockabilly. "I draw a lot in my lyrics from George Jones and Hag," he said. "I like the way those guys sing."

Night life

But whatever the primary influence of the band is, Boys With Toys is committed to putting on a fast-paced, bouncy hook-filled show. "If we're scheduled for three sets, we'll do 55 songs a night," Jones said. "We feel the stage show is as important as the music."

THE BAND, which formed a year-and-a-half ago, includes, besides former UI students Jones and Meyer, Ames native and sometime songwriter Joel Carey on bass. When not touring across the Midwest, they have been working in a studio in Lincoln, Neb., where they are creating an EP they plan to have released by the beginning of next year. Jones sees the recording as an opportunity to show off the literal side of the group. "Usually, people are too busy dancing to listen to our lyrics," he said.

Playing in Iowa City is an enjoyable experience for the band, for it gives them a break from the rigors of touring. "We like Iowa City; we like the Crow's Nest," Jones said. "It's real relaxing. You don't have to sit in a motel room and watch HBO movies or go runnin' around like you do when you're traveling."



Drummer Tommy Meyer, performing above at Riverfest '84 concert, will appear with his band Boys With Toys at the Crow's Nest tonight and Thursday.

New director to debut with UI Jazz Bands

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

THE UI Jazz Bands have a new leader. Jim Oatts, a professional musician out of Minneapolis and a teaching assistant of UI School of Music faculty member Dan Yoder, will direct the second and third jazz bands. Oatts' debut in Iowa City will be tonight's performance by the second band along with Johnson County Landmark at Gabe's Oasis.

THIS YEAR, the second band is worth paying some attention to, not being the usual collection of players who are almost good enough to be in the top band. Because of some scheduling difficulties and player preferences, the band is almost halfway composed of former JCL members, and many of these are graduate students as well. In the past, JCL has had the bigger responsibility and reputation for live performances throughout the year, but Oatts would like to see some of that shift to the second band this year. The band already has a few engagements lined up this fall, in-

Music

cluding a Dec. 2 performance in Clapp Hall with the third and freshman bands.

"I'D LIKE FOR the bands to experience many of the different styles which involve the medium of the jazz band," Oatts said. He also pointed out that the lower bands are usually the outlet for undergraduate students with less experience. "It's a good point at which to expose them to this music," he said.

The experience of performing live is undeniably important for musicians at any level, and the collection of veteran musicians in the second band can be no exception. The difference this year is that the public is bound to benefit as well as the players; the concerts should be good, and hopefully plentiful this year. Phil Thomas, lead saxophonist for the second band, said, "Jim is doing a lot with the band this year. He's really getting us to play well and get excited about the music."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Rain. Joan Crawford and Walter Huston star in this 1932 adaptation of a Somerset Maugham story. At 7 p.m.

• The Lower Depths (Les Bas-fonds). Jean Renoir directed this 1936 film adaptation of Soviet playwright Maxim Gorky's work. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The Carringtons take a break from their nefarious pursuits to mourn the apparent death of Fallon on "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.). A young man found not guilty by reason of insanity in the murder of his girlfriend returns home to solve the case in "With Intent to Kill" (CBS at 8 p.m.); Karl Malden, Paul Sorvino and William Devane are among the town folk. And Mark Russell sharpens his wit for another round of musical jeers on "The Mark Russell Special" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.).

• On cable: A couple of classics are at hand: John Ford's 1962 The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) offers up John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Lee Marvin as the title character whose death is in question. Later, for night owls, there is 1939's The Hunchback of Notre Dame (TBS-15 at 1:10 a.m.), a solid incarnation of Victor Hugo's novel highlighted by Charles Laughton's vivid performance as the bellringer and Maureen O'Hara as the girl he worships from afar.

Theater

Thief in a Basket. University Theatres presents, and guest artist Paul Winfield directs, this Charles Smith play about a slave who tries to buy his freedom in a topsy-turvy world where telephones and intercoms exist alongside slavery. At 8 p.m. in Old Armory Theatre.

Music

A sight reading of Handel's "Dettingea Te Deum," conducted by UI School of Music doctoral candidate David C. Rayl, will be held in Harper Hall at 12:30 p.m. All singers and musicians are invited to take part.



John Wayne

Art

Carol Thompson, a graduate student in the UI School of Art and Art History, will give a gallery talk on drawings from the exhibition "20th-century Drawings from the Permanent Collection" in the Carver Gallery of the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

Nightlife

Boys With Toys, an Iowa City-based rock 'n' roll trio, will play around at the Crow's Nest.

• Johnson County Landmark will lay down the jazz at Gabe's Oasis.

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(my alarm didn't go off yesterday)

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3. What year was the first and only time that the U.S. was free from debt?
4. What animal was Walt Disney most afraid of?
5. What do Jimi Hendrix, Orin Roberts and James Garner have in common?
6. In 1964 the first two sperm banks in the world opened. One was in Tokyo. Where was the other one?
7. Who was the first President to visit all 50 states?
8. Who was the first President to act in a movie?

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Spicy Chicken Wings
Seven in a basket.
\$2.00

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 DAILY

50¢ Drink • \$2.00 Prochips
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 on All Drinks
Free Parking All The Time
11 S. Dubuque

Fitzpatrick's
"Your Neighborhood Bar"

ALE NIGHT


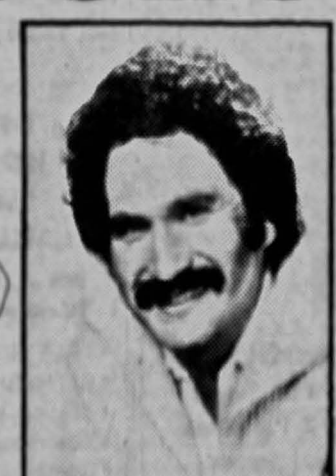
Every Wednesday
All Day, All Night

Featuring
Watney's Red Barrel
Ale on Tap
Reg. \$1.75 pint

\$1.00

325 South Gilbert Street
Free parking in Back.

GROUCHO

starring "Welcome Back Kotter's"
Gabe Kaplan

Sunday November 11 3 pm

UI students 12/10/7/5/3
Nonstudents
individuals 18 and under, and 65 and over 15/12/50/9/6/4


Say the lucky word and you'll find comedy.

Also, the Bijou Theatre will present Duck Soup on Nov. 9 and 10 at 7 pm.

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

"One of the great musical occasions of a lifetime"



Emanuel Ax Yo-Yo Ma

Two of the most important artists of this generation in a concert not to be missed.

Sunday November 4 3 pm

Strauss Sonata in F Major
Britten Sonata in C Major
Mendelssohn Sonata in D Major

UI Students/\$12.80/10.40/8.80
Non Students/\$16/13/11

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

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Arts/entertainment
City
Classifieds
Crossword
International

Nov. 20 cents
1984 Student Publication

Jepson

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Former northern
James Reynolds said
migration into
South Africa govern
to Sen. Roger Jeps
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tional replacement
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Violence
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By Kirk Brown
Staff Reporter

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Sovi

By John ...
Staff Writer

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