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Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer today; high in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight; low in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the upper 60s.

Check it out

The public library has no age restrictions on the R-rated movies it makes available to patrons, and that has some city officials upset. Page 3A

Hawks invade Indiana

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory will be seeking his 100th career win and his first at Indiana against the Hawkeyes Saturday. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, October 26, 1984

Students mark anniversary of Grenada invasion



Jon Scaglia, a medical student at St. George's University in Grenada at the time of last year's invasion of the island, relates his experiences to an audience in the Union Triangle Ballroom Thursday afternoon.

U.S. medical student speaks about rescue

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A U.S. medical student who was rescued from Grenada Oct. 25, 1984 — the day of the U.S. invasion of that country — addressed a crowd of more than 100 people at the Union Thursday.

Jon Scaglia was brought to the UI as part of "Student Liberation Day," a bipartisan effort by the United States of America Foundation to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the medical students' rescue from Grenada.

During the speech, Scaglia was repeatedly asked political questions he said he could not answer. Scaglia reminded his audience on several occasions: "I am a medical student, not a political science major. I am not here to politically analyze what happened on Grenada. I am here to tell you what I saw."

Scaglia was in his first semester of medical school in Grenada when the United States intervened there.

AT A MORNING press conference and again during his speech, Scaglia described what he believed happened during the U.S. intervention in Grenada.

Scaglia said the unrest on the island began when the rebel force detained Grenada's Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

"The Grenadians liked him (Bishop)

even though he was a socialist," he said in a reverberating hiss from the crowd. "The people were uneasy so they rallied and went to St. George's (the capital of Grenada) to free him. Then, all of the sudden, the rebel forces came in and started shooting at will."

He said a five- to six-day curfew was imposed following the St. George's rally. Scaglia said the U.S. students were told anyone found outside their homes would be "shot on sight."

WHEN EMBASSY of Barbados officials offered to take the medical students to Barbados, Scaglia said he "definitely wanted to leave."

"It's like being in a shipwreck and having sharks all around you. Would you want to stay in the water and take a chance? I'd want to get the hell out of there. I'd want a big ship to come along to rescue me and that's what the U.S. did," Scaglia said.

"Unless you've seen a little girl shot at by a machine gun and practically cut in half because of that, you haven't seen anything. You don't know what it was like," he said.

Scaglia later admitted, in response to a question from the audience, that he never saw a person "cut in half by machine gun shots." He also told the audience he was "never verbally or physically threatened in any way while in Grenada."

TOWARD THE END of Scaglia's speech, about 75 audience members in-
See Grenada, page 6



Arresting view

U.S. Park police officers arrested 21 demonstrators in front of the White House Thursday afternoon. The group knelt in the driveway of the White House as part of a

civil disobedience movement to protest President Ronald Reagan's invasion of Grenada one year ago as well as other foreign intervention policies.

Taylor threatens Renander if 'Review' is published

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Jeffrey Renander, acting editor-in-chief of The Hawkeye Review, said Thursday a new edition of the conservative UI campus newspaper will be released today, despite his continuing legal battle with publication co-founder Jerry Taylor.

However, Taylor told The Daily Iowan Thursday that his attorney will ask a Johnson County District Court judge to find Renander in "contempt of court" if any copies of the Review

are distributed without his consent.

Taylor also said if a new edition of the paper is distributed, he will release information that will "prove to be very embarrassing" to Renander. Taylor said this information is contained in an out-of-court settlement his attorney offered Renander earlier this week.

However, Renander responded to Taylor's threat by saying, "If that is what he wants to do, it's fine with me." He added Taylor does not have "anything to reveal on me."

Renander also said he has decided not to sign the out-of-court settlement

drawn up by Taylor's attorney because it is "ridiculous" and "laughable."

Taylor and Renander have been embroiled in the legal controversy concerning who is in charge of the Review for the past three months.

TAYLOR SAID he fired Renander from the newspaper July 26 for "gross financial misconduct" stemming from Renander's close ties with Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee chairman Leroy Corey. However, Renander said he believes he was fired illegally and filed

a law suit in Johnson County District Court Aug. 3 to retain his position with the paper.

Taylor claims if Renander releases a new edition of the Review he will be violating a legal stipulation both of them signed Aug. 13 concerning the editorial content of the publication.

The stipulation states, "Renander shall submit to Taylor all proposed articles and authors for his approval. No article shall be published in the paper without the approval of Taylor."

The stipulation was reached in order

to allow the distribution of a special September edition of the Review.

Taylor said he has not agreed to the publication of any of the articles in the new edition of the Review.

Renander said he is going to ignore the legal stipulation between himself and Taylor because, "I entered the stipulation in good faith and Jerry is acting totally in bad faith."

COMPLAINING TAYLOR has refused to consent to the publishing of "even the letters to the editor,"

Renander said, "He is acting like such a jerk that I can't believe it."

According to Renander, the out-of-court settlement Taylor was seeking would "allow him to put about \$6,500 in his pocket."

But Taylor said he believes the settlement offers "an escape clause" for Renander.

Taylor said he decided he will release the contents of this document if a new edition of the Review is distributed because he said he was upset.
See Review, page 6

Johnston denies sexism charge

By Wendy Riesecke
Staff Writer

Following recent allegations from Republican Sen. Evans, R-3rd District, that his Democratic opponent has not equally paid women on his campaign staff, Joe Johnston said he is "a little resentful."

"That's the most unfair statement that Cooper Evans has ever said," Johnston said. "If there's one issue (our campaign) should never be criticized on it's women's issues."

According to federal financial reports, Evans said, "It seems to us in the first half of the campaign, five of the men (working for Johnston) and

none of women were paid."

During a visit to Iowa City last Tuesday, Evans said about his own campaign, "The top two-thirds of the money (in salary allotments) has gone to the girls."

Janel Lyness, a campaign staffer for Johnston, said Evans' allegation is untrue. She said only one other male staffer is paid as much as she is now.

However, there have been times when members of Johnston's staff have declined the full amount of their salary checks in order to help with campaign expenses, she said.

"It's a lie," Lyness said of Evans' charges.

JOHNSTON HAS BEEN endorsed by two important women's organizations: the Iowa Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization of Women.

"I was a bit disappointed in (NOW)," Evans said. "It doesn't matter how good your stand is on women's issues," he added, saying he knew of only one Republican who was endorsed by NOW — and that was a woman.

Lyness, who is the former president of Johnson County NOW, said 10 Republicans were endorsed by the organization.

Chris Garst, vice chair of IWPC, a bipartisan organization, said the criteria for an endorsement required

that candidates be pro-choice, in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, publicly funded child care and social programs.

On the ERA issue, both candidates claimed to be strong supporters of the amendment since its beginnings. In 1983, Evans was a co-sponsor of a resolution to reintroduce the amendment to Congress, while Johnston voted for Iowa's ratification of ERA when it was brought before the Iowa House of Representatives in 1972.

Both candidates also say they are strong supporters of comparable worth legislation.

See Women, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Soden

Briefly

United Press International

Service unions snarl France

PARIS — Some 2 million public service workers walked off their jobs Thursday to demand higher pay increases, grounding planes and snarling train and road traffic in a strike seen as Prime Minister Laurent Fabius' first test of strength.

Six of seven public service unions urged their members — who total about 4.6 million people — to join the 24-hour strike to protest a 3 percent ceiling on pay increases imposed by the socialist government as part of Fabius' austerity plan.

Date of man's origin revised

MOSCOW — The discovery of a site in Siberia where men used fire at least 1.5 million years ago has led scientists to revise the date for the origin of man back 1 million years, the official Tass news agency said Thursday.

About 1,500 articles "unmistakably touched by the human hand" were discovered in the permafrost. Experts feel that the location of the find is important because it means humans lived in climates more harsh than that in Siberia now. They have concluded the temperature was eight degrees colder than at present.

'Roosevelt' ready for action

WASHINGTON — The Navy's fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the \$2.7 billion Theodore Roosevelt, will be launched Saturday into Chesapeake Bay 17 months ahead of schedule and \$42.1 million under projected costs, the Navy announced Thursday.

Deficit higher than predicted

WASHINGTON — The government borrowed \$175.3 billion more than it collected in taxes and other revenues in 1984's fiscal year, causing a slightly higher deficit than the White House predicted, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The government spent 5.8 percent more than in 1983, \$841.8 billion, and took in 11 percent more in revenue, narrowing the deficit from 1983's record \$195.4 billion. But the red ink was still \$1.04 billion higher than the Office of Management and Budget had estimated Aug. 15.

Bush leaves presidential trail

WASHINGTON — Confident Reagan-Bush officials will move Vice President George Bush from the presidential campaign to helping boost GOP congressional candidates, officials said Thursday.

Reagan campaign manager Ed Rollins said at a briefing there are about two dozen competitive House seats in the country. The decision came after encouraging public opinion polls putting Reagan 14 to 20 points ahead and a review of Walter Mondale's financial condition. House races in Iowa are not slated for Bush's help.

Reagan may return to Iowa

DES MOINES — A third visit to Iowa this year by President Reagan is likely during the final week of the campaign, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

Branstad, who chairs Reagan's re-election effort in Iowa, said final details of the trip have not been worked out, but he said he is trying to convince the president to visit western Iowa. The visit would follow on the heels of the final visit to Iowa by challenger Walter Mondale scheduled for Friday in Des Moines.

Branstad opposes panel plan

DES MOINES — Claiming he is philosophically opposed to imposing state mandates on local school districts, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he is not likely to endorse a plan that could lead to forced consolidation of school districts.

A legislative task force has recommended that the state set minimum standards for school districts, and those districts failing to meet those standards by 1990 either be taken over by a state education department or be forced to merge with neighboring districts that have met the standards.

Quoted...

You either bomb 'em or buy 'em. Or else you bomb 'em and then buy 'em, as in Grenada.
—UI Anthropology Professor Douglas Midgett speaking at the "Student Peace Day" rally. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Sexual abuse trial ends in deadlock

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Deliberation in the third-degree sexual abuse trial of Guy David Monroe, 22, ended with a deadlocked jury Thursday morning in Johnson County District Court.

Monroe, no known address, continues to be held in the Johnson County Jail under \$10,000 bond. Judge Ansel Chapman of the 6th Judicial District ordered Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire and defense attorney Emmet George to meet with him next week to assign a date for a retrial.

Court records state that Monroe allegedly "performed a sex act by force or against the will" of a 16-year-old girl on Aug. 5 in Iowa City.

Monroe was arrested on Aug. 9. He

Courts

pleaded not guilty to the third-degree sexual abuse charge on Aug. 17.

Monroe's trial began Monday and the 12-person jury retired to deliberate Thursday morning. The court then issued a statement later that morning: "The foreman and all 12 jurors informed the court that they were unable to reach a verdict and that further deliberation would in all likelihood not be productive of a unanimous verdict."

An Evansdale, Iowa, man was fined a total of \$230 in Johnson County Magistrate Court Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of interfering with official acts and

public intoxication.

Court records state Anthony Roger Miller, 24, resisted arrest after "being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by a Coralville police officer in the parking lot of the Bonanza restaurant, Highway 6 West, Coralville, on April 12.

As result of a plea bargain agreement, Miller was fined \$115 on each of the charges.

Nejat M. Anbarci, 25, 946 Iowa Ave., was fined \$11.50 Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court after pleading guilty to the charge of "parking and locking a bicycle to a 'no parking' sign within 300 feet of a bike rack."

Anbarci was cited in the 10 block of North Clinton Street on Oct. 8.

Police

Morgan Jones, director of the UI Hawkeye Marching Band, reported to UI Campus Security that two trumpets were stolen from the Music Building Wednesday afternoon. The trumpets are valued at \$1,800.

Theft report: Allen Zimmerman, 412 S.

Dodge St., reported to UI Campus Security that his \$1,200 1981 brown Honda 400 motorcycle was stolen from the motorcycle parking area near Van Allen Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Cited: Jeffrey Steven Simet, 22, 207 1/2 Sixth St., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Highway 6 and the Woolf Avenue overpass early Thursday morning.

Cited: Jeffrey F. Ronsiek, 23, 346 Bon Aire, was charged by Iowa City police with public urination in the 10 block of South Linn Street early Thursday morning.

Theft charge: Greg A. Vrchoticky, 19, RR 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at 212 E. Bloomington St., early Thursday morning.

Metro briefs

Saturday is final day for voter registration

Johnson County residents must complete voter registration cards by 5 p.m. Saturday if they plan to vote in the Nov. 6 election. The Johnson County auditor's office will be open Saturday to handle last-minute registrations.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett noted that residents who have already registered by postcard should have received their voter identification cards. Any resident who has not received the identification card is not registered and should report to the auditor's office or a mobile registrar. The auditor's office has a list of mobile registrars.

Harkin draws criticism for enlisting actors' help

Charging Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is "Hollywood's favorite political plaything," College Republican State Chairman Tim Wilcockson took objection to actors who have campaigned for Harkin during his senatorial campaign. Wilcockson stated Harkin has been representing the special interests of Hollywood actors at the expense of Iowans. "Let's take a look at who Hollywood's favorite political plaything has enlisted to help his campaign," Wilcockson said. "The names of those who have campaigned for or contributed to Harkin reads like Who's Who in the liberal wing of the Screen Actors Guild."

Stars such as Ed Asner, Tony Randall, Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Debra Winger and Margot Kidder have recently visited Iowa on behalf of Harkin and other area Democrats. Wilcockson charges Jane Fonda, Bonnie Franklin and Robert Redford top the list of actors who have financially contributed to Harkin's campaign.

"I'm quite confident that Tom Harkin has been one of the best Congressmen the liberal activist wing of the actors guild has ever had," Wilcockson said. "The only problem is Harkin was supposed to be representing the struggling farmer of Iowa's 5th District, not the Hollywood stars who have bought and paid for him."

Flag flies at half-staff in memory of Heath

The Old Capitol flag will again fly at half-staff today in memory of Edward C. Heath, an internationally recognized biochemistry researcher and educator who died Wednesday morning of liver cancer.

Heath was professor and head of the biochemistry department in the UI College of Medicine. From 1981-83 he was also an associate director of the UI Cancer Center.

Former UI professor dies of heart attack

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Galena, Ill., for former UI College of Medicine associate professor Elizabeth E. Kerr.

Kerr suffered a fatal heart attack Oct. 19 while en route from her home in Louisville, Ky., to Iowa to attend a retirement dinner for a former professional colleague.

A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital Nursing School in Chicago, Kerr earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the UI. She worked as a staff nurse at UI Hospitals and later served as director of nursing at Schoitz Memorial Hospital in Waterloo before returning to the UI as instructor and coordinator of the practical nursing program in the UI College of Nursing.

After directing the nursing program for five years, Kerr was appointed in 1965 to the medical faculty and was named director of health occupations education. She served as director of the health education program until her retirement in 1979, when she received the American Vocational Association's Award for Outstanding Service.

India Association sets celebration on Sunday

The India Association will hold its major event of the year — the annual Divali festival featuring cultural songs, performances and cuisine — Sunday at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Pushpkumar Sharma, president of the India Association, said about 400 people are expected to attend the event, which celebrates the worship of Indian goddesses symbolizing prosperity and strength. The festival also marks the start of the Hindu New Year in several regions of India.

"Most Indians living in the eastern Iowa region will be coming in" for the event, which starts at 6 p.m., Sharma said.

The performances will be presented at 6 p.m. and the Indian dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

UI journalism students profile Harkin, Jepsen

UI journalism professor John Hochheimer and 23 UI students have completed an "objective study" of Iowa senatorial candidates Tom Harkin and Roger Jepsen and they will release this information to members of the press early next week.

Hochheimer's "Electoral Politics and Mass Media" class made the study based solely on the public records of the two candidates.

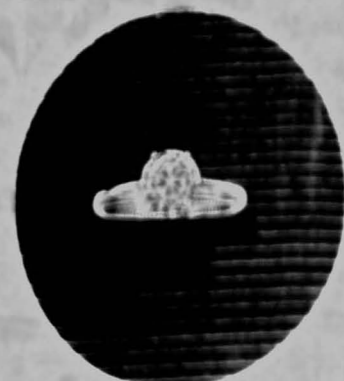
Dave Tetzlaff, a graduate student in the course, said the study was not an attempt to "dig up dirt" on either candidate. The class started at "ground zero" and built a comprehensive profile of each candidate based on documents including the Congressional Quarterly, Digest of General Public Bills and the Index to Congressional Committee Testimony-documents a voter is not likely to read.

The reports on each candidate are divided into general policy areas including agriculture, economics, budget, foreign affairs, environment, social issues and defense.

Comparisons between a candidate's speeches, sponsored bills, voting records and campaign contributions are made in the reports. "People will be free to draw their own conclusions as to whether these constitute any inconsistencies," Tetzlaff said.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

City

Library no age-limit causes stir

By Karyl Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some city officials and members of the Iowa City School Board are upset with the Iowa City Public Library's no age-restriction policy that allows people under 17 years old access to R-rated movies.

Under the present policy, people who are under 17 and have a library card on either check out or view in the public library R-rated movies such as *Jurassic Park*, *A Clockwork Orange* or *Midnight Cowboy*.

The R-rated movies, which are on video cassettes or film, can be viewed without parental permission.

"This is library policy under the Library Bill of Rights which was board approved and adopted by the American Library Association," said Lolly Eggers, director of Iowa City Public Library. This policy states that libraries cannot censor or deny people access to library materials based on origin, age or background in any way.

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said Thursday he was not aware of the library's policy. "I can't condone something like this," he said.

Eggers said she feels it is the parent's responsibility to monitor what their children view. "It is not our job to act as a parent, we can't say that a person of a certain age should not have access to information," she said.

David Woodruff, president of the Iowa City School Board, said it is up to the parents to know what their kids are viewing, but added that library officials should monitor what films are being checked out to youths.

Information on public library policy is sent out through the schools to keep people informed of its services and policies and states that library material is available to everyone, Eggers said.

SALLY STUTSMAN, president of the Districtwide Parents' Organization said, "While I can't speak for all the parents... Parents don't always know what our children are doing, and here

is one parent who didn't know about that (policy)."

Eggers said to deny access to library materials because of age would be a form of censorship.

"I don't believe the library's role is to police or monitor anyone's viewing preferences. The public library does not censor," said Carolyn Cavitt, president of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees.

"Most kids go to the library by themselves and how is a parent supposed to monitor what they are doing if they are not with them and don't know what they are doing?" McDonald asked.

"I WOULD LIKE to see a policy whereby access to films is limited to the youth with parent involvement in this decision, otherwise I don't like the idea," school board member Randall Jordison said.

Eggers said the public library receives very few complaints from parents over its policy. She said the public library receives approximately one or two complaints a year and there

has never been a formal complaint filed.

The city officials and school board members all felt that some form of restriction should be imposed by the library as far as the minors are concerned.

"I THINK IT should be handled the same way it's handled in the movie theatres," Woodruff said.

To make a policy change at the public library, a person would first have to meet with the director of the library and discuss the matter. After that, the matter can be brought to the library board.

"We are here to service the public," Cavitt said. "Our policies are not written in stone. People are free to talk to any board member at any time."

"My own personal view is that all people have the right to free access to all ideas they can get their hands on," Eggers said.

"So many times parents are not aware of what their children are doing," Stutsmann said. "Children need to be protected."

Shared housing to get \$15,000

By Dawn Ummer
Staff Reporter

Iowa City is following the lead of such cities as Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Des Moines to establish a Shared Housing Program for elderly and handicapped Johnson County residents.

Des Moines is the only one in the state that I'm aware of with a formal program, city Housing Inspector Douglas Boothroy said.

Associate Planner Mary Nugent said shared housing "is probably going on informally in Iowa City, but (the shared program) offers a little more security."

The Iowa City Council formally approved Tuesday night to allot \$15,000 in 1985 Community Development Block Grant funds so the city could initiate shared housing program. The funds will allow the city to contract with a local agency to direct the program.

The program will offer various housing

alternatives to local elderly or handicapped citizens so they can remain living independently. The shared housing method will allow two or more unrelated people to share the same dwelling, but each will still have a private room.

BOOTHROY, WHO told the council the housing program is a "top priority with the Housing Commission," stated in a letter to the council that he hopes the program "can be established prior to next semester."

Nugent said she expects in the first year of operation the program will link together about 30 people. "It's not meant to be a massive type of thing," she said.

By bringing together people who can no longer live alone, Nugent said the program "will free up housing for other people."

Students will also have the opportunity to benefit from the program.

"This is ideal for nursing students or medical students" who need experience working with elderly or handicapped people, she said.

Nugent said a future goal for the program is to group three to five elderly people into one home. "After the quirk is worked out, we'll expand it," she said.

The National Directory of Shared Housing Programs listed 281 non-profit programs and 102 commercial services nationwide, Nugent said. She speculated there are more programs that are not officially recognized.

SHE SAID the Iowa City program has a good chance to be as successful as the programs in Philadelphia or Minneapolis. A 1980 census report stated Iowa City has 1,701 elderly people who live alone, while there are 2,812 elderly alone owners in the area.

Iowa City is probably one of a few cities to start the program with CDBG funds, she said. Other cities have

received public or private grants for similar projects.

"It's a real good start," Nugent said about the \$15,000 CDBG allotment, which she said could be repeated with 1985 funds. "We'll start out small and gradually work our way up."

"The cost-savings of this program for the city and the elderly (and handicapped) is just great," she said. "It's an emotional type of gain, a security type of benefit. It's an alternative to a nursing home."

Nugent said the time schedule for the program is to choose a directing agency by the beginning of December and possibly complete the first match by spring. "It would be nice to have (a match) within three or four months," she said.

"The big thing is public awareness," Nugent said. "You have to talk to groups, churches and have a publicity thing. You have to do a lot to sell the program."

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Metro

DI presented with SPJ award

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Citing The Daily Iowan's "attention to copy editing and detail," Society of Professional Journalists representative G. Fred Wickman presented DI officials an award which recognizes The "Dailey" Iowan as the nation's best all-around college newspaper.

Wickman, an editor from the Kansas City Star newspaper, presented the misspelled plaques to 1983-84 DI editor Derek Maurer, editor Nanette Secor and publisher Bill Casey at Thursday night's SPJ meeting.

Wickman repeatedly praised the DI staff for producing a newspaper that "exceeds the norm by a wide margin."

"You have produced a newspaper for the community of Iowa City which far exceeds its peers," he said.

CASEY SAID HE believes the DI is one of the most "student-run" newspapers in the country.

"I think the award is the result of a lot of years of a lot of people's work. A big difference between us (the UI) and other schools is the way we put out our student newspaper, and I think that difference is freedom," Casey said.

Mike Condon, DI assistant sports editor, said, "I think it (the award) is wonderful, it really is. It's exciting and it makes all the so-called problems we have seem very worthwhile."

Condon credited the newspaper's leadership as its strong-point. "With editors like Craig Gemoules (1982-83), Derek Maurer and Nanette Secor you have to recognize that we've had some good leadership — without that you're in trouble."

The DI has received the SPJ regional award seven of the past 11 years. This is the first time the UI student paper has received the national award for college newspapers.

Wickman said the misspelled plaques will "eventually" be replaced.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
G. Fred Wickman (left), representative for the Society of Professional Journalists and an editor of the Kansas City Star, presents the award for best all-around college newspaper to former Daily Iowan editor Derek Maurer, second from left, current editor Nanette Secor and publisher Bill Casey Thursday night in the UI Communications Center.

Interim paramedic director named

By Sue Stoga
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday appointed Dr. Charles Huss as interim director of the Johnson County Paramedic Service.

Huss was named interim director following the resignation of three-year director, Dr. Linda Rames, who left the position for personal reasons.

Supervisor Richard Myers said he expects the board to appoint a permanent director within several months.

Huss said he agreed to direct the paramedic service on a temporary basis because it cannot operate without a licensed medical physician to oversee the program.

As medical director, Huss said he will act as a liaison between paramedics and the county board in all medical matters.

Huss said he would not consider accepting the position on a permanent basis due to the time commitment and expects the board to appoint a permanent director within several months.

In other business, the board discussed the possibility of drafting an ordinance to deal with hazardous waste disposal in the county.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said several counties in eastern Iowa, including Linn and Scott counties, currently have ordinances dealing with hazardous waste disposal. She said they should address this issue before there is a problem with toxic waste in Johnson County.

"We need to have something on the books before the problem arises,"

Ockenfels said. "Other counties got their ordinances after the problem arose."

Ockenfels said she realized the need for an ordinance after hearing of a county resident who found DDT, a toxic substance, in her basement several years ago. She said currently there is not a plan in Johnson County for the disposal of toxic wastes.

According to Ockenfels, the Swisher Volunteer Fire Department has also expressed a need for such an ordinance in the county.

Branstad gives McDonald funds

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad will present a check for more than \$11,000 today to the Ronald McDonald House currently under construction next to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Ronald McDonald House will be used primarily for parents of children and children who face extended hospital stays so they can live together

during the treatment, said Diana Lundell, editorial associate at UI Hospital Information Services.

Lundell said the money was raised this summer at the Iowa State Fair during the Governor's Charity Class Steer Show sponsored by the Iowa Cattlemen's Association and the Iowa Beef Industry Council.

Sixteen organizations donated steers, each of which was shown by a celebrity. The steers were then judged

and a grand champion selected. Following the show, the steers were auctioned.

The proceeds from the auction were then split, with half going to an already existing Ronald McDonald House in Des Moines and half going to the one currently under construction in Iowa City.

Construction on the Ronald McDonald House began last May and it is slated to open early next spring. Lundell estimates the cost of building the house at just over \$1 million, which includes operating costs for the facility's initial months.

Funding for the Ronald McDonald House comes entirely from donations. Lundell said a number of major fundraising campaigns have raised much of the money.

Branstad's presentation will take place at 2:54 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Colleton Pavilion.

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World news

Filipinos demand Marcos' resignation

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Thousands of protesters demanded President Ferdinand Marcos' resignation Thursday as special prosecutors drew up charges against top military officials accused in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Led by Aquino's widow Corason Aquino, some 3,000 people marched through Manila to protest a report by a special commission that named the armed forces chief in a wide-ranging military conspiracy to kill Aquino but made no mention of Marcos.

"We've not gotten to the real mastermind," said Aquino's younger brother, Agapito, as protesters carried "Marcos resign" signs through the capital.

SPECTATORS JAMMED overpasses and sidewalks to cheer the demonstrators as they marched along a 3 mile route to the Central Post Office, where anti-Marcos speeches were made for several hours.

Riot-equipped police SWAT teams were deployed in jeeps but the police presence was minimal and the march peaceful.

A survey by the state news agency conducted in Manila and 11 other cities said 22 percent of Filipinos interviewed felt the fact-finding commission did not probe Aquino's murder "far enough," implying it should have implicated Marcos.

THE FINDINGS of the five-member civilian commission, reached after a 10-

month inquiry, were turned over to a Marcos-appointed ombudsman who formed a team to draw up specific charges.

"We are using the Agravado Board legal panel's familiarity with existing evidence to help us take a short cut in formulating the charges," said former Judge Bernardo Fernandez, who heads a prosecution arm called Tanodbayan or Ombudsman.

He said the three-man team would decide soon if evidence justifies filing of murder charges in the Sandiganbayan or Peoples Court, which tries cases involving abuse of official functions.

Murder carries the death penalty.

THE FIVE-MEMBER commission rejected government claims Aquino was killed on

his return Aug. 21, 1983 from three years of self-exile in the United States by a communist hit man who himself was shot by soldiers.

The majority report Wednesday by four members said Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, 24 other military men and a civilian were "indictable" for the assassination.

But the findings by its chairwoman, retired Justice Corason Agravado, issued separately a day earlier absolved Ver. Agravado blamed a general and six soldiers for the murder of Marcos' chief political rival.

Foreign Minister Arturo Tolentino Thursday said the split resulting in two separate reports apparently being given "equal weight" gave the impression there was "no real report of the body itself."

Iraq steps up war in 'banned region'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said it navy destroyed four vessels in an Iranian naval convoy in the Persian Gulf Thursday and Western military experts said Iraqi forces recaptured territory seized by Iran during fighting last week.

"The Iraqi naval forces this morning destroyed four big, hostile naval targets that were part of a convoy trying to get into the Bandar Khomeini Canal. Three of the targets sank and the fourth was set ablaze," the government-owned Iraqi News Agency said.

The Bandar Khomeini canal lies 30 miles east of the Iranian port of Shadran at the head of the Persian Gulf. The agency quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as warning "that Iraq will strike any ship entering the banned region in order to stop Iran from deriving profit from its ports to pursue aggression against Iraq."

The spokesman was referring to Iraqi threats to attack all shipping approaching Iranian ports, including the commercial vessels of countries that have not taken sides in the 4-year-old conflict.

Last month, Iraq attacked the petrochemical facility under construction at Bandar Khomeini.

AN IRAQI military communiqué said Iraqi warplanes had flown 39 missions against "enemy" Iranian concentrations, vehicles and equipment "in four straight days of attacks in the hell-banned region, occupied by Iran during an offensive launched Oct. 17, in the

southern sector of the war front.

Western military experts in Baghdad said Iraqi forces had recaptured one of the two hilly areas of Seif Saad, 120 miles east of Baghdad, during a series of counterattacks and said the fighting was still continuing.

The military experts said Iran may launch a second offensive against a similarly disputed enclave south of Badra.

"They will persist in small offensives and time them as retaliation for Iraqi attacks on shipping in the Gulf," one expert said. Western diplomats said Iran does not have the missiles to reply in kind to Iraqi attacks on shipping.

The Iraqi communiqué said 350 Iranians had been killed in the latest round of fighting, raising the number of Iranian casualties to 3,250 since Iran launched its offensive. The communiqué made no mention of Iraqi casualties.

"There are no accurate casualty figures but there is no doubt that casualties on both sides are not light," a Western diplomat said.

Diplomats said Iraqi television had so far failed to broadcast, as it normally does, pictures of Iranian casualties scattered on the battlefield.

A later communiqué Thursday said Iraqi jets raided Iranian positions in the central sector of the war front, "scoring effective hits on large numbers of enemy gatherings and military hardware." The communiqué did not say where the attacks took place.

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Women

Continued from Page 1

THE ECONOMIC EQUITY ACT in 1983 contained numerous bills designed to lessen the so-called gender gap in economic issues. Evans said, "I co-sponsored 10 good bills and we passed about eight" within the Economic Equity Act.

The bills co-sponsored by Evans included adjustments in pension plans and pension laws for women, tax credit for child care and stronger child support enforcement.

Evans said although he doesn't "have any objection in principle" to a bill concerning non-discriminatory insurance rates, he has reservations about certain sections of the proposal.

The bill, which has not yet reached the House floor, states that insurance companies cannot set life or car insurance rates on the basis of gender.

Non-discriminatory auto insurance rates "would raise insurance rates for

women across the country," Evans said. He added that if non-discriminatory life insurance laws were to be retroactive, it could prove detrimental to insurance companies. He said he would like to see more discussion among women's groups on the issue.

JOHNSTON SAID he would support a non-discriminatory insurance rate bill. "I realize it's costly, but you don't put a dollar value on discrimination," he said. He suggested that a more fair appraisal of life insurance rates could be based on smoking habits rather than gender.

During an earlier interview, Evans said he was not sure how he would vote on a constitutional ban on abortions. "I think it would depend a great deal on what an amendment said," he said.

Johnston said in an earlier interview

that existing laws regarding abortions do not need to be changed. He said he would not "try to legislate a change that would try to make those kind of moral judgments."

Evans said, "I have always felt there are far better means of birth control than abortion." He added abortion can be very important as a medical procedure and in cases of rape and incest.

WHEN ASKED if his stand on abortion could be regarded as a vote against women's rights, Evans said his viewpoint could be perceived as positive toward women "in the sense that pro-life phone calls are from women."

Evans accused Johnston of not supporting women's issues while he was in the Iowa House in 1972. "I see (Johnston) didn't see fit to vote (to es-

tablish) a commission on the status of women."

Johnston said he didn't know what he was doing at the time the vote was taken. "For all I know I could have been in the hospital," he said.

Johnston feels his representation of several Iowa Democrats in 1972 demonstrates his commitment to women's rights.

In 1972, the Iowa delegates to the National Democratic Convention didn't include as many women as they felt were allowed under the McGovern convention rules.

Johnston was asked to represent the women when they challenged the Democratic Party. Johnston said he "made a challenge to the credentials committee in Washington." The fact that he was asked to represent them was a "pretty strong statement on the part of the women," Johnston said.

Grenada

Continued from Page 1

interrupted the presentation by participating in a mass exodus launched by New Wave member Joe Iosbaker.

Iosbaker stood at the front of the room and thanked his "colleagues" for attending the speech and said to Scaglia before leaving, "You've got nothing to say to us and we have absolutely nothing to gain from staying here."

Scaglia, who is no longer attending school in Grenada, said his visit to the UI was part of the United Students of America Foundation nationally-sponsored "Student Liberation Day."

"I don't know much about USA Foundation. All I know is they're a non-

partisan group that wants to spur debate on college campuses," he said. Attempts by **The Daily Iowan** to locate the United Students of America office in Washington, D.C., were unsuccessful.

Scaglia said his UI appearance was "sponsored by" the UI Student Senate. However, according to Union officials, the room used for his press conference was reserved by the UI College Republicans.

A letter sent to organizers of the "Student Liberation Day" by Jack Abramoff was written on College Republican National Committee letterhead stationery. Abramoff, chair-

man and co-founder of the United Students of America foundation, is also president of the national College Republicans.

A PORTION of that letter said, "While Student Liberation Day Coalition is non-partisan and intended only for educational purposes; I don't need to tell you how important this project is to our efforts as CRs (College Republicans)."

Senate Vice President Sheila Cutchlow said the student senate sponsorship of Scaglia's UI appearance did not mean the senate endorsed the event.

Lawrence Kitsmiller, senate president, said he was not aware the senate agreed to sponsor the speaker.

"No one from the College Republicans approached me about the sponsorship and no legislation concerning it was presented to the senate. As far as I know, no one from the group talked to any of the other senate executives either," Kitsmiller said. "I believe the College Republicans wanted student senate sponsorship, so they listed student senate as the sponsor."

Cutchlow said earlier in the day that the student senate agreed to sponsor Scaglia "so the ragging Republicans would get off our backs."

Rally

Continued from Page 1

big business and defense contractors. There's been no economic recovery for small businessmen and there's been no advancement on comparable worth legislation," she said.

JESUS CAMPOS, a representative of the Caucus on Central America, told the crowd it should be "fighting a war against U.S. oppression." Campos began his speech, "One year ago today the U.S.A. added one more case to the

long history of intervention in Central America.

Speaking on behalf of Central American students, Campos said: "We are citizens of Central American countries that border Grenada. We are worried because we are afraid of a U.S. intervention spread."

"Central America is not the backyard of the United States," he said before his speech was cut short by a flood of applause.

New Wave member Joe Iosbaker concluded the rally. "The American flag has flown over Grenada for an entire year now," he said. The invasion showed "what foreign policy under Reagan is all about," he said, calling the invasion "thoroughly illegal."

"**REAGAN BELIEVES** might makes right," Iosbaker continued. "The administration will use its teeth to shore up its position in the world."

Iosbaker said the invasion sparked a

new wave of student activism across the country. The protest rally at the UI Pentacrest the day after the invasion was the largest UI rally since the Vietnam War, with about 800 students and faculty members in attendance, he said.

"We have begun to swim against the stream, and just in time," Iosbaker said. "The only things that don't swim against the stream are those that are dead."

Review

Continued from Page 1

with defamatory comments Renander made on a local radio station Thursday morning. He added Renander's comments unfavorably portrayed the inten-

tions of Taylor and his father in offering the out-of-court settlement.

Taylor stressed that he will not be specific about the details of the settle-

ment that Renander refused to sign "until I see The Hawkeye Review in the newsstands."

Taylor's father, Floyd Taylor, also

contacted the DI Thursday and said the information in the settlement Renander refused to sign "is so startling that you won't believe it."

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 82

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Divested we stand?

The failure of the Reagan administration's "constructive engagement" policy to weaken the apartheid system in South Africa has been noted by many critics. But coming from South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, the recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, these criticisms have gained unprecedented legitimacy and visibility.

Tutu's statements regarding U.S. policy should help focus renewed attention on the UI's policy of maintaining its investments in corporations that do business in South Africa. And indeed, the Collegiate Associations Council Monday night passed a resolution calling on the UI to divest itself of such holdings. The CAC will ask UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis to write letters to the corporations involved protesting their South African activities.

In response to criticism in the past, the UI administration has maintained it can have more impact on corporate policies by working in its capacity as shareholder than it could by divestiture, which it said would rob the university of its potential influence. The CAC resolution in effect calls on the administration to act upon that line of reasoning.

If administration arguments are more than mere defense of its passivity, financial administrators and UI President James O. Freedman should wholeheartedly support the CAC resolution.

Not only should Ellis write the letters for which the resolution calls, the UI should also send representatives to shareholders' meetings to oppose corporate practices that strengthen the Pretoria regime. The UI should also make strong public statements articulating its abhorrence of apartheid. The Nestle corporation knows how effective public pressure can be; that lesson should be taught to corporations that do business in South Africa as well.

And until the UI administration acts as it has implied it would regarding the unjust and brutal apartheid system, it too should be made to feel the heat.

Derek Maurer
Freelance Editor

The council wings it

With their backs against the wall, Iowa City Councilors voted Tuesday night not to allow the development of an office-warehouse complex in the clear zone of the main runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The council's 5-4 vote, with Councilor Clemens Erdahl casting the sole vote in favor of the development, should soothe the feelings of Federal Aviation Administration officials.

The FAA last year stripped the city of a \$295,000 grant that was earmarked for upgrading the airport's deteriorating runways after the council allowed the development of two apartment complexes in the clear zone.

This time the FAA stated in no uncertain terms that if Iowa City wanted a safe and federally funded airport, its officials had better not allow more developments in the clear zone.

Because the airport is important for the economic viability of several businesses in the Iowa City area, the council did the right thing by voting down developer Kenneth Ranshaw's proposed development.

The city should now proceed to identify and purchase other areas in the clear zone where development should be prohibited.

More than likely Ranshaw will now file a lawsuit against the city, since his office-warehouse development met all city specifications and ordinances. But the consequence of a potential lawsuit from Ranshaw is a lesser evil to the city than drawing the ire of the FAA.

The council was put in a no-win situation Tuesday night. Council members voted in the best interest of the Iowa City community by guaranteeing the future of the airport.

Mark Leonard
City Editor

His numbers are up

"Statistics are no substitute for judgment," Henry Clay once said.

Maybe so. But statistics sure can tell a story. This is a story about statistics, judgment and President Ronald Reagan. The president is boasting about his programs to combat poverty, yet statistics do not support his claims. Reagan asks the disadvantaged to grant him a favorable judgment and a vote. Yet no such judgment should substitute for the statistics.

In his Oct. 7 debate with Walter Mondale, Reagan said the increase in poverty "is a lower rate of increase than it was in the preceding years before we got here."

Reagan was wrong. In just the first three years of Reagan's term the poverty rate climbed by 2.2 percentage points — from 13 percent to 15.2 percent of the population. In the entire term of predecessor Jimmy Carter the rate rose by a slimmer 1.2 percentage points.

The president told the national television audience: "We have more people receiving food stamps than were ever receiving them before."

But Department of Agriculture statistics show that the president was wrong again. The number of food stamp recipients has dropped by 400,000 since Reagan was inaugurated — from 20.7 million in January 1981 to 20.3 million in July 1984.

Granted, Reagan correctly cited one truism about America's impoverished. He said his administration is "... taking care of more people than has (sic) ever been taken care of before by any administration in this country."

The story is, there are more people in need of care than ever before. But Reagan is wrong to claim his policies have met the calls of the hungry, homeless and handicapped.

According to the bipartisan Congressional Research Service, Reagan's budget reductions have pushed 560,000 people below the poverty line, where they are among a record 35 million Americans.

Statistics may not be a substitute for judgment. But you can't ignore numbers that tell of the swelling number of Americans in need.

Allen Seidner
Staff Writer



SEDAM 9/26/84

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Quoth the maven, 'Nevermore!'

Michael Humes

I HAD ALL BUT given up hope when, at last, I heard the knock at the door. I made sure my attire was arranged just right and adapted the proper insouciant slouch before reaching for the doorknob. I flung open the portal, awaiting the ooohs and ahhs, perhaps even a smattering of applause.

However, I was a bit crestfallen — my crest fell so hard, in fact, that it scratched the linoleum — when I was greeted not by the expected approbation but by a series of hoots, shrieks, belches, hoo-hahs and protracted snorts. The author of this din underlined his performance with such capers, leaps and lascivious wiggles as to give a whole new dimension to the word rude.

"Very creative," I observed insincerely. "In my day, a simple 'trick-or-treat' sufficed."

The three-foot-tall bloated warty scabrous green vocal and physical conformationist thereupon ceased his writhing. "Didn't scare ya, huh?" he grunted through ramshackle teeth green as the rest of him.

"YOUNG SIR," I said, "I have been a lifelong student of Gothic literature, plumed the eerie depths of Poe and Lovecraft, lived their dark visions in my fevered dreams, and just this morning I watched two Twisted Sister videos. After all that, nothing scares

me. That is a striking costume you have there, though. I don't usually expect such imagination from underage sociopaths."

His crooked mouth and glaring red eyes arranged themselves into what was either a smile or a talented imitation of an alligator. "Wouldja be scared if I told you this wasn't no costume?"

"Folderol!" I countered. "You expect me to believe that your flattened misshapen skull, pointed ears, blackened tongue, jagged yellow fangs, glowing scarlet eyes, blotchy green skin, taloned hands and webbed feet are not seasonal prostheses, mere accoutrements of the Halloween festivities?"

"You got it, Ace," replied the green manikin.

"Hell yes, I'd be scared," I admitted. "But I remain unconvinced and thus unimpressed. Would you prefer caramels or nut rolls?"

The ghoulish half-pint licked his cracked lips. "How 'bout some raw meat instead?" he requested. "Or maybe some small house pets?"

"DON'T GIVE UP, do you?" I observed. "Had I a toy poodle handy, I can assure you it would be yours. But in the absence of such fare, I'd go for the caramels if I were you."

With a clearly critical eye, the otherworldly shrimp gave me the once-over. "Waddya call that get-up?" he inquired. "Salvation Army have a half-price sale or somethin'?"

"In keeping with the season, I greet marauding wails such as yourself in costume," I said, a little miffed. "Having run the customary gauntlet of mad doctors, hoboos, clowns and livestock, this year I'm Balzac."

"Well, that's what I call ballin' the Zac, all right," snorted the unseemly bairn. "What's wrong with your mouth?"

"That's a Gallic sneer," I explained. "Frenchness and all that. And what do you call your costume?"

"I call it my skin," he replied, maintaining his obvious fiction. "Like I said, it ain't no costume. I only comes out this time of year to leap outta the weeds and scare the willies outta the kids who're walkin' around. Never works, but it's still good for a laugh. But these days, I see fewer and fewer of 'em around. So I think I should start goin' ta houses instead. It ain't workin' so good, though."

"I KNOW JUST what you mean," I

said. "Halloween always used to be my favorite holiday. Not for the candy I'd get, but for dressing up in a costume and pretending to be scared or scary. It was a simple pleasure, the kind some people put a lot of effort into spoiling. What with the needles and the poison in the candy, the children vanishing and all that sick fear around, kids don't go trick-or-treating anymore. The past two years, I haven't had any come to my door."

"Some people are monsters," the little goblin said. "I didn't know about this; I don't get out of my burrow much. Scarin' kids is one thing, and I never really scared 'em anyway, but tryin' to hurt 'em is too scary. And I never hurt nobody — I was just joinin' in the fun."

"It frustrates me, too," I said. "Look, you want some of this candy? I don't think anybody else is coming tonight, and I'd like to give it to somebody. Or something. And what DO you call that costume?"

Taking a clawful of caramels, the goblin said: "I guess ya calls it unemployed. Thanks, pal." Thereupon, he vanished in a puff of smoke that dispersed with a sigh. As he disappeared, I think he had a tear in his eye. I know someone did.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Voters need a freedom of choice

By John Bergamini

THIS ELECTION YEAR might be one of the most amusing ever. Indeed, with each election, American presidential politics plays more like a situation comedy. This year we have an ex-actor whose claim to power comes from his astonishing abilities to sense what people want to hear and to state and restate (and restate) eloquently a consistent economic policy based on theories historically associated with Adam Smith.

Add to this a polite public buffoonery and an Alfred E. Neuman "What, me worry?" approach to the presidency, and you get a very popular president for an America looking for confidence and amusement. His bemused sleepiness is particularly useful in this nuclear age. A fully conscious appraisal of the ease with which this Nation State could turn into the Vapor State would cause most people near "the Button" to flee.

THE DEMOCRATS, on the other hand, still confused about economics and short on clever ideologies with slicked-back hair, are offering us a

Guest opinion

female vice president as, for all intents and purposes, president. They fear that Walter Mondale will put us all to sleep.

Democrats would like to remind us that even if they can't get their economics straight, they can still be a socially progressive party, championing black rights, women's rights, etc.

This strikes me as crucial for Walter Mondale, who has unabashedly described himself as an heir to the same people who brought us the Great Society (Lyndon Johnson's library, ego, etc.), Medicaid (food stamps for starving American doctors) and the social welfare philosopher-king approach to running a democracy that is Franklin Roosevelt's legacy.

Now, the Republicans' offering of four more years of nuclear age saber-rattling by "The Great Communicator" or the Democrats' offering of a female vice presidential candidate to elect an unpopular presidential one may worry and confuse you.

YOU MAY FIND the evolution of gender roles in America threatening (as many of Reagan's future voters no doubt do), or you may prefer to occupy a small volume of space in the next ten years rather than be dispersed throughout what remains of the atmosphere (as many future Mondale voters no doubt prefer).

If any of these assumptions is true, then remember what "The Great Reassurer" — Gerald Ford — said eight years ago: "Things are more like they are now than they have ever been."

The two major parties have given us a lousy choice this election year. A Democratic vote will only be a vote against being vaporized in the 1990's and/or a vote for women's rights. A Republican vote will only be a vote against the size and power of the federal government.

Wouldn't it be nice to vote for a candidate who values the free enterprise system, takes the nuclear age seriously and supports equal opportunity for all Americans?

THE CHOICE WE have been given makes me think our current leaders

somehow regard these aspirations as mutually exclusive. The perception that a more-sophisticated-than-kneejerk-response nuclear arms strategy, equal opportunity and free enterprise economics are each a separate mode of thought and action suggests that American political philosophy has become too narrow.

There is an alternative for people who feel that free enterprise, equal opportunity and an only-as-big-as-necessary military can (indeed, must) work together.

The American Libertarian Party is not an affiliate of the Communist party or a party devoted to wife-swapping sex orgies, as some seem to believe. Libertarians have long advocated the ideas of free enterprise, opportunity and a reduced arms race in concrete programs that would re-establish America as a land of deficit-free prosperity, freedom, and equality in a world of minimized armament.

This November we can, as usual, vote against the greater of Republican or Democratic evils — or we can vote for the Libertarian Party and not against anyone.

John Bergamini is an Iowa City writer.

Letters

They only have eyes ...

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:45 p.m., I was studying at my desk when I heard a woman screaming for help outside. "Help! Somebody help me!" is what I remember hearing. I went to my window, but I couldn't see anything. I went down the hall to get my resident adviser. He wasn't home, but my floor president was, and we went outside to see what we could do.

We searched the parking lot on the north side of Carrier; we looked down

toward the riverbank and Hancher; we checked out the area between North Hall and Stanley. We couldn't find anything.

When I got back to my room, my mom was on the phone. I told her what had happened, and she suggested I call the police. As soon as I got off the phone with her, at 8:05 p.m., I called Campus Security. The guard who answered the phone told me that since I heard the scream twenty minutes ago, the incident was probably over; but thanks for calling, they'd keep their eyes open.

I guess I'm glad to hear that the guards at Campus Security plan to stay awake while on duty. But hearing that they're going to "keep their eyes open" doesn't make me feel very secure about my safety on campus after dark.

I don't take any unnecessary risks, and I carry a whistle, but if I were ever in the same situation as that woman I heard screaming for help that night, I'd sure want them to do a lot more than just "keep their eyes open."

Joe suggested to me that I'd imagined the scream. I hope I did — because even if that means I need a

psychiatric examination, it also means that nobody was hurt.

But if I didn't imagine it, I hope that the woman who screamed, whoever you are, escaped unharmed. And if that didn't happen, please report the incident. It looks like women on this campus may have to shock Campus Security into the realities of violence if we want more than "open-eyed" protection in the future.

Gina Berry
Iowa City, Oct. 18

National news

Mondale confident of victory despite poll results

United Press International

Walter Mondale turned his back on disappointing post-debate polls Thursday and said the crowds he has been talking to give him the feeling he will be elected president Nov. 6.

Vice President George Bush told a Mondale supporter the Democrats this year are out of step with the people. Also, Geraldine Ferraro warned computer factory workers the Japanese are coming and said President Ronald Reagan doesn't care.

The president was back in the White House between campaign forays as Bush carried the load for the Republican ticket in upstate New York.

Ferraro was winding up a West Coast swing and Mondale worked for votes in

the industrial Midwest.

Mondale's campaign showed no sign of disappointment in polls that showed him still as much as 14 percentage points behind Reagan as he addressed several thousand people in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

"THE VICTORY march begins right here in Cleveland," Mondale said. "I can feel it. We're going to win."

Mondale said the "pollsters and pundits are telling you it's all over, your vote doesn't count, forget it, stay home. Well, the public opinion polls don't vote, the people vote."

"Two days ago in Youngstown, Ohio, thousands turned out," he said. "Yesterday in Ann Arbor, Michigan, 30,000 people turned out. The people are ready."

Wednesday night, Mondale told reporters, "These polls have been all over the map ... So I am announcing a new plan tonight. I'm not going to comment on any polls between now and the election."

An ABC-Washington Post poll taken this week showed Reagan ahead of Mondale 54 percent to 42 percent, and a new Harris poll put Reagan ahead 56 percent to 42 percent for Mondale.

In Syracuse, N.Y., Bush found some pockets of resistance and told a Mondale campaign worker he and his friends are "out of step with the people."

BUSH SAID Reagan will win because he symbolizes hope and optimism felt by voters across the country.

William Zuk, a Syracuse University graduate student and Mondale campaign worker, asked how low-income people could expect to get help from an administration that has been described as "the most selfish, arrogant and non-caring in recent memory."

"I think they're getting helped," Bush retorted. "I think they're getting helped by a recovery that is so stimulating."

He told Zuk, "The reason the people are not with you, the reason young people are (against you), is that they want opportunity and hope and they see a future for this country again, while all they got under Mondale's last regime was desolation. That's why you're out of step with the people."

Ferraro spoke to about 150 workers

at the Apple Computer headquarters in San Jose, Calif., likening high-tech industry to the older "smokestack" industries of steel and autos.

"THE PEOPLE in your industry ... have been told for years the problems in the auto and steel industries are not your problems. Those are the 'sunset industries,' and we hear you are the economic salvation," she said.

"But that's a narrow gauge view. Our high-tech industries face the same competitive challenge as the smokestack industries, and we are losing ground," she said.

"We fight to get our oranges, our meat and our baseball bats into Japan, while their cars, their cameras and their stereos flow into our homes," she

1 "The leading new consumer electronic product — video cassette recorders — is 100 percent imported. Three years ago, the Japanese had 2 percent of the U.S. market for computer-controlled machine tools. Now they have captured 50 percent of that market," she said.

She said Reagan did not create the problem, but added, "The Reagan administration has stood by while basic industries such as steel and machine tools have been swamped by imports."

Mondale, she said, would promote exports and combat unfair foreign trade practices by matching "other countries' subsidies where necessary, and he will demand that other countries treat our exporters as fairly as we treat theirs."

Criminal Division to investigate death of jailed man

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — The Linn County attorney said Thursday he plans to seek a grand jury investigation in the death of a man who suffled with a deputy sheriff before he was found unconscious in his jail cell.

County Attorney Denver Dillard said he will wait until the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation completes its probe of the Oct. 11 death of James Collins before calling in the grand jury.

He expected the DCI to finish its investigation next week or in early

November.

Collins, a 37-year-old black man from Cedar Rapids, was arrested for intoxication and interfering with official acts Oct. 7. He was taken from the jail to St. Luke's Hospital Oct. 8 after he was found unconscious and nearly dead in a Linn County Jail cell.

He died three days later, after life-support systems were disconnected. Autopsy results released Tuesday by Dr. Percy Harris, county medical examiner, showed Collins died of

massive hemorrhages in his brain and abdomen, two broken ribs and bruises over his body.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation has two agents working on the case, and Linn County Sheriff Don Sawyer said the DCI has learned that a sheriff's deputy and Collins scuffled in the jail and both men fell to the jail floor.

"BUT THERE WAS nothing to indicate any problem," Sawyer said.

"There were no blows to the head; they just fell down."

He said all of Collins' injuries could have occurred before he was arrested.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported Wednesday it learned the DCI had taken testimony from an 18-year-old Cedar Rapids youth who has said he was riding a bicycle past Collins' home three to six hours before Collins' arrest and saw a woman larger than Collins strike him twice in the face.

Sawyer and Cedar Rapids Assistant

Police Chief Jim Barnes have said their officers followed department procedures when taking Collins into custody.

Dillard said the decision to seek a grand jury probe resulted from a combination of factors, but he added "certainly the autopsy report has a bearing on the decision" as well as information witnesses have provided investigators.

Dillard said he has asked the Iowa attorney general's office to handle the case because Dillard faces a conflict of

interest because it is the county attorney's duty to represent the sheriff's department in legal matters.

The county attorney said he will not make a public statement if an indictment is handed down because grand jury deliberations are secret. But he said he plans to release details of the overall investigation if no indictment is returned so the public and Collins' family are satisfied the incident was probed thoroughly.

Women in Law Conference

The University of Iowa
College of Law
Iowa City, Iowa

The Annual Organization for Women Law Students
and Staff Recruitment Conference - 1984

Saturday, October 27
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Keynote Speaker: Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett
Iowa Court of Appeals

\$5 Registration fee will be collected the day of the conference.



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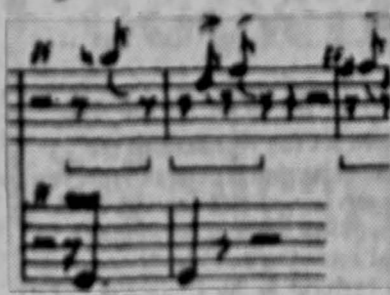
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Sports

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Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities
AUG. 1, own bath, own electricity, bus, nearby apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$120 plus utilities. Pool. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 6-28-1
NOW R FOR
• Down

Hawkeyes have big score to settle with Wildcats

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team has a score to settle with Northwestern this afternoon.
The Hawkeyes have lost three straight games against the Wildcats, including a 2-1 loss earlier this season, and this afternoon's game at Kinnick Stadium at 3 p.m. will decide the Big Ten title.
Iowa, which has owned a piece of the pie each of the last four years, needs a win at Northwestern to share the title with Penn State.

Meyer's actions get him dismissed

FOXBORO, MASS. (UPI) — A day after New England Patriots Coach Bill Belichick said he was "never opposed to active action" and fired his defensive coordinator, he was sacked Thursday in favor of Hall of Fame receiver Leonard Berry.

Berly, who fired popular assistant Bud Runt on Wednesday without consulting management or the Sullivan family which owns the club, was fired from his first NFL job after guiding the Patriots to an 18-16 record over two and one-half seasons.

Berly, a receivers coach for New England in 1978-81, had been out of football since then working as a sales manager for a Tennessee company. He was given a multi-year pact by the team. Neither length nor salary were disclosed.

BERRY, 32, who had also worked as a assistant in Dallas, Detroit and Cleveland, retired Runt as his first move in his first job as an NFL head coach — the Patriots' coach.

"Everybody who knows Bud Runt is glad to have him back," said Berry, who played in the NFL for 13 years with the Baltimore Colts, where he was the favorite target of legendary quarterback Johnny Unitas.

"We plan on trying to move on dead, starting with today's practice," Berry told reporters at Sullivan Stadium where the 3-3 club will host the New York Jets on Sunday. He said the club will maintain the single back — "B-back" — offensive formation and he would rely heavily on the present coaching staff.

"I BELIEVE THE coaches will rise to the situation to make something out of this," Berry said. "I think they have real competent football minds on this staff and good talent on the field."

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan told a noon press conference Thursday. "Yesterday was an extremely difficult day, but I feel we have come out stronger."

Sullivan flew back from New Orleans mid-day Wednesday after Meyer said he had fired Runt. Sullivan called Berry at his Modford, Mass., home where Meyer was at 3 p.m. at the stadium. Berry was offered the job Wednesday night and Meyer was informed Thursday morning by Sullivan of the ouster.

Asked why he did not fire Meyer Wednesday night since Berry had already accepted the job offer, Sullivan said, "I was not in the mood, it had been a difficult day."

MEYER SAID HE did not ask Sullivan why he was fired.
"I didn't ask for a reason. The decision was made — if you're fired you're fired."

Meyer said he did not say farewell to the players. "I didn't think it was my right, it was not my place." But he added that "two or three players stopped by to say something."

Meyer was hired January 1982 as the Patriots' eighth head coach, after six years with the Southern Methodist University.

Sullivan said Runt's firing was not the sole reason for Meyer's removal with one and one-half years left on his four-year contract for a reported \$750,000.

"I saw too many problems," Sullivan said. "There were a lot of things happening," but he declined to give specifics. "I don't want to get into saying this happened or that happened."

Field hockey

team that has scored the most goals.

SINCE THE LOSS against the Wildcats, the Hawkeyes have gone on to win seven straight games and improve as a team.

"The improvement is mostly in the realization that we have to play hard and work for it (win)," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes are also communicating to each other better on the field, making better passes and maintaining a high level of concentration throughout each game since the loss to Northwestern.

But the Wildcats have also improved since the last time the two teams met. Northwestern has won six more games and has been ranked No. 2 in the nation for the past three weeks.

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said her team is playing very good field hockey now.

"Both teams have improved a great deal," Stevens said. "It will be a close game and the game will go to the team that executes the best."

BOTH COACHES ALSO expect the confrontation to be very emotional, which both coaches said is typical of all Iowa-Northwestern games.

"Northwestern has beaten us three times in a row. We have too much pride to lose a fourth time," Davidson said.

"The athletes really want this game."

The Northwestern coach said her team will also be pumped up to win because the team hasn't accomplished its goals yet.

"We're still hungry," Stevens said. "Our goal is to win the Big Ten title and make it to the final four."

Despite both teams matching up evenly, Davidson believes her team is in a good position to knock off Northwestern. "They'll be very confident. And we don't have the pressure on us; they do."

IOWA CO-CAPTAIN Deb Brickey also expects Iowa to have the edge this afternoon. "The teams are even in all aspects except this time Iowa wants it more and has more to show for it."



Hawkeye Paula Becker, a senior from Dubuque, stretches for a set during a practice session of the Iowa volleyball team Thursday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Becker is one of only a few walk-ons to earn an athletic scholarship with the program and the only one under current third-year Coach Sandy Stewart.

Setter Becker 'learns' lessons from time spent on Iowa bench

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

It hasn't been easy but Iowa volleyball player Paula Becker, who is in her final season as a Hawkeye, has learned more about herself than is usually expected of an athlete.

As a walk-on from Dubuque, her freshman and sophomore years, Becker became one of the few athletes in the volleyball program to earn an athletic scholarship — the only one since Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart took over in 1982.

One of Becker's many learning experiences came with her junior year. As a sophomore, in Stewart's first year, Becker was the starting setter for the 18-22 Hawkeyes.

THE TABLES TURNED the following year with Stewart's freshmen recruits and in Becker's case, Kathy Griesheim. "I started my sophomore year," Becker said, "and I started the first game the next year, but after that I didn't see much court time."

Volleyball

"That was really hard for me. I know I probably pouted a lot, but so many people came through and gave me support."

This year, however, Becker has realized that everybody on the team has a role and even though she may not have a starting position, she understands that her role is just as important as those who do. "I feel like I've learned a lot and I've improved year by year," she said. "I've learned a lot about volleyball and a lot about people."

"I guess I've learned teams win games, individuals don't," she added. "There's 13 people on the team and everyone has a role. We all win as a team and lose as a team."

BECAUSE BECKER doesn't see much playing time, she said it takes concentration to retain mental toughness through a match. "It's hard to keep mentally prepared because you

get in the habit of going to the bench after warm-ups and sitting there," Becker said. "You watch the game and you've got to keep positive."

"Like last year, Becker's playing time is limited, but unlike last year, Becker understands that what she does for the team is equally important."

"This year I'm not getting to play a lot but I can handle it. You learn a lot from sitting ... Right now my job is to push Kathy (Griesheim), and if that's my role I want her to be the best setter she can be."

BECKER, WHO SHARES the Iowa single-game record for most service aces with senior Julie Micheletti, said that being an athlete limited her social life, but added she would do it all over again. "I missed out on a lot of social activities," she said. "Like when I was in the dorms I didn't get to do much with my floor."

Becker and her teammates will host Michigan State tonight and Michigan Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fry cautious as Hoosiers seek 1st win

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Yogi Berra's immortal words, "It ain't over 'til it's over," describes Iowa's Saturday trip to Bloomington, Ind., home of the winless Hoosiers, to a tee.

And he is right. Don't start counting a mark in the win column "before the fat lady sings."

Forget the fact Indiana (0-7) is in the middle of a 12-game losing streak, a school record dating back to the last part of the Sam Wyche mini-era.

Forget that Iowa (5-2, 17th-ranked) is coming off a sky high 26-0 victory over Michigan.

Forget it that the Hawkeyes' hungry defense has allowed just six points in its last three games and no rushing touchdowns in four games.

UPSETS WILL HAPPEN and Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry will tell you.

"The Big Ten is no different from what is happening on the national scene," Fry said. "You'd better load your pencils for upsets because they're gonna happen all the time."

If Indiana, an 18-point underdog, does beat Iowa, it will be an upset. However, as Fry said, "the game at Indiana means just as much in the win-loss column as the Michigan game. Even though they haven't won in a long

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana Hoosiers

Time and Place: Kickoff scheduled for 2:40 p.m. (Iowa time), Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind.

Television: SportsView telecast over KRWL-7. Announcers will be Bill Fleming and Rick Forzano. Radio: KCAJ and KXIC, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; WHD, Des Moines; WMT and KHAR, Cedar Rapids.

Attendance: 40,000 expected, 52,354 capacity. Tickets on sale at Indiana Ticket Office. Phone 812-335-4306.

Series: This is the 52nd game in the series and Iowa leads 28-19-4. Iowa has won the last four meetings including a 49-3 win at Iowa City last year. The Hawkeyes won the last meeting in Bloomington (24-20) in 1982. Indiana's last win in the series came in 1979 (20-16) at Iowa City. It was Hayden Fry's first game as an Iowa coach.

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Twine said game time conditions should be cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures are expected between 55 and 60 degrees. Southwest winds will be 10-15 miles per hour.

The line: Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes (5-2) are favored by 14 points over Bill Mallory's Hoosiers (0-7).

Last week: Iowa shutout Michigan 28-0 at Kinnick Stadium, while Indiana lost 20-18 to Wisconsin.

Next week: Wisconsin visits Iowa while Indiana travels to Ohio State.

time, you know how hungry they are."

"We have to take it like they're another Michigan," Iowa defensive tackle George Little said. "We can't go in like we're going to roll into town and beat up on them and then leave. They're a Big Ten team."

INDIANA, LED BY first-year coach Bill Mallory, who is seeking his 100th-career victory, is a deceiving team.

The Hoosiers have only been blown

See Hawkeyes, page 6B

Hawks' driven man has numerous goals

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Larry Station is a driven man. He wants to be the best he can possibly be, whether he is performing in the classroom or on the football field. And there aren't too many people that are better than Station.

Station, Iowa's junior linebacker from Omaha, Neb., has achieved success both on and off the football field.

Last season he was named all-Big Ten linebacker and second team all-American by Football News, as well as being named an academic all-American in computer science.

STATION SAID EARNING both awards was the "ultimate" for him. "Being an academic all-American means a lot to me," he said. "The football all-American award is important on the football end of it, and it is fine to concentrate solely on football if you want to, but for me it is the ultimate to be both an academic and a football all-American."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said what separates Station from other football players is his ability to concentrate. "Larry's best characteristic is his ability to concentrate on the task at hand, whether it is academics or football," Fry said.

Station is driven by the goal of perfection, Fry said. "Larry has a great personal drive to excel," he said. "He is not satisfied unless he does everything perfectly. Larry realizes his personal limitations and works harder to overcome them."

THAT ASSESSMENT by Fry is backed up by Station. "My desire is to



Larry Station

do the best at whatever I do," Station said. "I have no peace with myself unless I try to do my best."

The statistics bear both the coach and the linebacker out. Station started only five games as a freshman, but still led the Hawkeyes in tackles with 88. Last season, as a sophomore, Station made 138 tackles, with a high of 20 tackles against Purdue. He finished third in the Big Ten in tackles with 100.

Station's prep career was also outstanding. He was twice named first-team all-state in football and was the Nebraska state track champion in the shot put in 1981 and 1982 and the discus champion in 1982. He is also a National Honor Society member.

Fry said that Station is mature beyond his years. "He is an extremely

See Station, page 6B

Sports

OSU's Bruce wary of Badgers

Press International

Wisconsin, picked by some as a dark horse contender for the Big Ten title at the start of the season, will play a key role in the next two weeks in determining who will get the league's Rose Bowl berth.

The injury-plagued Badgers host co-leader Ohio State Saturday then visit co-leader Iowa next weekend. The Hawkeyes and Badgers are tied for the conference lead with identical 4-1 records.

The Hawkeyes travel to meet Wisconsin Saturday.

Two clubs hot on the heels of the co-leaders, Michigan and Illinois, square off in Ann Arbor in another key matchup. The Wolverines are 3-2 while the Illini are 4-2 in league play.

RUMPLED PURDUE, 3-2, tied with Michigan for fourth, visits Northwestern while Michigan State visits Minnesota.

The Badgers are 2-3 in league play and must face the powerful Buckeyes without the services of star tailback Jerry Emery, who was lost for the season because of torn knee ligaments suffered in Wisconsin's 20-16 win over Indiana.

Big Ten roundup

"His loss is a tremendous blow to us," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "It could have been a great battle between him and (Ohio State tailback) Keith Byars."

Byars, the nation's leading rusher, was "held" to 121 yards by Michigan State in last week's Ohio State 23-20 win over the Spartans.

"I think they did a great job of gang tackling on him," McClain added. "But the thing you can't afford to do is key on him. You also have to remember he was one of the best receivers in the league. I think he's eighth in the league."

OHIO STATE Coach Earle Bruce isn't taking Wisconsin for granted, even though the Badgers have struggled in recent weeks and will not have Emery.

"They have great receivers in (Al) Toon, (Thad) McFadden and (Bret) Pearson," Bruce said. "Defensively they are very strong and they are very well coached."

What may concern Bruce the most is Wisconsin's special teams. The Badgers rank first in the nation in kickoff returns in Michael Jones.

"They do an outstanding job of punt and kickoff returns and blocking punts," Bruce added. "We're going to have to do a better job on our special teams."

Ohio State whipped Wisconsin 45-27 at Ohio State last year but Wisconsin had won the previous two meetings including a 24-21 win at Camp Randall in 1981.

ILLINOIS BEAT MICHIGAN 16-6 last year in Champaign in a game that probably was the turning point in their championship season. This year, the Illini will be meeting the injury-plagued Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

"I don't think that we have to say a lot," Illini Coach Mike White said. "Our road record hasn't been worth a darn. What we have to do is play our consistent type of defense."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, forced to rely on two inexperienced quarterbacks, rates the Illini as one of the most explosive offensive teams in the league under top-rated quarterback Jack Trudeau.

"The key for us is to maintain some

type of ground game and control the ball," Schembechler said. "Our defense is still playing very well."

Purdue, whipped 40-3 by Iowa two weeks ago and 34-20 by Illinois last week, will try to stay in the race against a Northwestern team that beat Minnesota 31-28 one week ago.

"IT'S A PIVOTAL game for us. It's the start of our second season," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "Northwestern is going to be tough to beat after they won at Minnesota on their homecoming."

Northwestern, 2-6, must stop quarterback Jim Everett and hope freshman Mike Greenfield can duplicate the success he had against Minnesota.

"If you want to beat Purdue, you have to stop Everett," Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said.

Michigan State and Minnesota, both 2-3, square off at the Metrodome. The Spartans missed a chance at tying the Buckeyes on a missed field goal late in the game last week while the Gophers had a chance to beat Northwestern but coughed up a key fumble deep in Wildcat territory late in the game. Michigan State beat Minnesota 34-10 one year ago.

James cautious despite top rating

Press International

On paper, perhaps the Washington Huskies shouldn't rank as the No. 1 college football team in the country.

No Husky player can be found among the top 20 rushers, passers or punters in latest NCAA statistics. Washington doesn't appear among the top 20 in rushing or total offense, either. So what's the mystery? Why are the Huskies No. 1?

Statistics reveal the Huskies probably can credit a 7-0 record to a strong defense and the precision place kicking of Jeff Jarger, who is third in scoring average with 73 points for seven games, 18 field goals and 19 successful kicks after touchdowns.

WASHINGTON COACH Don James says he's reluctant to open up on offense because he has an inexperienced

quarterback. He's been relying on a defense that leads in causing turnovers — 16 fumbles and 18 pass interceptions — and ranks first in fewest points allowed at 8.1 a game.

"Some day we're going to have to do it (open up the offense)," James said. "Maybe this is the week we're going to have to do it. We've got all that stuff in our offense."

"But I'm still probably going to be reluctant to do it with had field position. Because I don't want to lose. It's that simple."

Washington's opponent Saturday is Arizona, a team with a 4-3 record, but a school that ranks second in rushing defense with a 72.6 yard yield per game.

THE REMAINDER of the top 10 schedule finds No. 2 Texas playing Southern Methodist, third ranked

Oklahoma vs. Kansas, No. 4 Brigham Young vs. New Mexico, No. 5 Nebraska vs. Kansas State, No. 6, Louisiana State vs. Notre Dame, No. 7 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, No. 8 South Carolina vs. East Carolina and No. 10 Boston College vs. Rutgers. No. 9 Miami of Florida is idle.

BYU, relying as usual on a passing game, can tie Arizona State's Western Athletic Conference record of 19 straight by beating New Mexico, a team the Cougars routed 66-21 last year.

With four games remaining after New Mexico, observers are wondering how close quarterback Robbie Bosco will come to breaking Jim McMahon's 1980 school record of 47 touchdowns in one season. Bosco has thrown for 20 touchdowns in BYU's first seven games and was intercepted four times. McMahon was intercepted 18 times

during his record breaking year.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards says he's worried about the New Mexico defense.

"The key for us is pass protection," Edwards maintains. "They come at you from everywhere. It seems they even drop them out of the sky."

BUT EDWARDS OBSERVED that the Lobos use a man-to-man coverage in their defensive secondary and "if we can pick up the blitz, we should be able to move the ball through the air."

Boston College, dropped from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday on a 21-20 loss to West Virginia, seeks to regroup against Rutgers, but coach Jack Bicknell also worries about his opponent with its 5-2 record.

"It looks like another tough one for us on Saturday," moans Bicknell.

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Sports

Denver's Elway a doubtful starter for showdown against the Raiders

United Press International

Quarterback John Elway's status remains uncertain and so, therefore, does the outlook for the Denver Broncos in Sunday's meeting with the Los Angeles Raiders in the National Football League's AFC showdown.

The Raiders, favored by six points on the basis of early reports that Elway, who has completed 95 of 171 passes for a 55.6 percentage and six touchdowns, would be able to play for the Broncos, probably will rise to nine-point favorites if the star quarterback is sidelined.

Bronco officials said Thursday that Elway, nursing a bruised right shoulder will not start Sunday and that Gary Kubiak will take over the quarterback slot.

Despite the announcement, there appears to be some chance that Elway will play.

ELWAY WAS INJURED when he was sacked in last Sunday's game against Buffalo. He was listed as probable on the league's official injury report Thursday morning, but was unable to continue with practice Wednesday after throwing a few passes.

"He just wasn't able to loosen his arm up," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "He

NFL roundup

tried to throw and he had a lot of pain, I'd say right now, he's doubtful for the game."

Elway said he is still confident he will be ready for the game.

"I think I'll be ready," he said after Wednesday's practice, but admitted he would have to make significant progress. "I couldn't have played if the game was today. I tried to throw. I had trouble just calling the plays."

IN SUNDAY'S OTHER GAMES, Buffalo is at Miami, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Houston, the New York Jets at New England, Indianapolis at Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay and Washington at the New York Giants.

The Seattle Seahawks are at San Diego in the NFL Monday night TV game.

Favorites are Miami by 18 points, Dallas by 10, Chicago by seven, Washington and

Kansas City by six, Cincinnati by four, St. Louis and San Francisco by three and one-half, New England and Pittsburgh by three, Green Bay by two and one-half and Cleveland by one and one-half.

THE RAIDERS and Broncos go into the game with 7-1 records and tied for the AFC's Western Conference lead, one game ahead of the Seahawks. The Broncos have gotten where they are primarily on the strength of a defense that has allowed 99 points, lowest total in the league.

The Raiders have outscored the Broncos by 52 points in the eight games but have allowed a surprisingly high total of 158 points. Quarterback Marc Wilson threw five touchdown passes in the Raiders' 44-37 victory over the Chargers last week and Marcus Allen leads the AFC in total yardage gained from scrimmage.

The Dolphins' 8-0 start is the best in the NFL since the Cowboys won their first eight games in 1977. Led by Dan Marino's record-setting passing pace, the Dolphins are expected to have an easy time with the winless Bills.

The 1972 Dolphins, also led by Don Shula, hold the NFL mark of winning 14 straight regular-season games and three more in the playoffs for a perfect 17-0 season.

More awards for Anderson, Frey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, who led the Detroit Tigers to the best record in baseball, and Jim Frey, who directed the Chicago Cubs to their first pennant of any kind in 39 years, were named American and National League Managers of the Year Thursday by the United Press International.

In a balloting conducted of UPI baseball correspondents from each major league city, Anderson won the American League's top manager honors by a 3-1 margin over Billy Gardner of the Minnesota Twins while Frey was an easy winner over Davey Johnson of the New York Mets in the National League voting.

Anderson received 18 votes from the 26 correspondents who participated in the balloting while Gardner received six. Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals received the other two votes.

FREY WAS NAMED on 15 ballots while

Johnson received seven votes. Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres received the other four votes.

Anderson and Frey were similarly honored as Managers of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America last week.

Under Anderson's leadership the Tigers never trailed from opening day until they wrapped up the world championship by defeating the Padres in five games. The Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games and ended up winning the American League East title by 15 games with a 104-58 record.

The Tigers went on to sweep the American League West champion Royals in three games for the pennant before toppling the Padres for their first world championship since 1968.

ANDERSON WAS previously named UPI Manager of the Year with the Cincinnati Reds in 1972 and 1976.

"No manager wins awards — only

players win the awards for them," Anderson said. "I've never seen a last place manager win Manager of the Year. The players win that award for the manager. It's a special award and I am grateful for it because my players won it for me."

Frey, appointed last October as the 41st manager in Cubs' history, directed the club to the National League East title with a 96-65 record, an improvement of 25½ games over 1983. The Cubs won the National League East by six and one-half games over the Mets but lost the playoffs in five games to the Padres.

"A lot of people had a lot to do with our success," Frey said. "I just happen to be the guy getting the award. I think I was able to have the players play hard every single game. If the players don't do that, then the manager is at fault."

Frey previously was named UPI Manager of the Year with Kansas City in 1980.

Berra is retained by Yankee owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Professing tongue-in-cheek amazement at "how many teams changed managers this year," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Thursday the club will keep Yogi Berra at the helm for the 1985 season.

"The Yankees will not be making any changes for 1985," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "Yogi's contract will be honored and he will be the Yankee manager next year."

Steinbrenner has become the most active owner in the majors when it comes to axing skippers. He had left some Yankee-watchers believing Berra would be the next to go. Instead, the owner opted for the relative novelty of keeping a manager.

"Seattle, Oakland, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Montreal, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Boston, and California all have undergone change," said Steinbrenner. "Actually, it's getting so that you can't even make news anymore when you make a change."

NEW YORK FINISHED third in the American League East, 17 games behind first-place Detroit. After a disappointing start, the Yankees surged in the second half.

"Yogi did a very creditable job of blending our fine young players with some outstanding young talent," Steinbrenner said. "We are hoping to get off to a fast start in '85 — something we did not do in '84."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. STING 2. TOPS 3. KON-TIKI 4. WHITE 5. POWDERS 6. SOLDIERS 7. UMPIRES 8. ASSOCIATES 9. AIRSHOWS 10. WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR 11. HAMLET 12. BLUE 13. WELLES 14. CROWD 15. LETTING 16. CHAPLIN 17. GNAT 18. CHERUBINI 19. DESTROY 20. COURAGE 21. CLAMBER 22. SIGN 23. SUBSTANDARD 24. GO 25. FIBER 26. CIRCUIT 27. GLADDEN 28. PLACE 29. ARTIFACT 30. PATRONS 31. ISLAND 32. LOCATED 33. MARIA 34. BEASTS 35. CHOIR 36. KEY 37. RESINS 38. GLENS 39. COLLUDE 40. SUFFIX 41. BEGIN 42. CRAFT 43. OFFER 44. BOOKS 45. JEHOIAH 46. COPIES 47. MONET 48. GREENHOUSE 49. HORSE 50. WAY 51. NOW 52. PAINTED 53. NOBIS 54. PART 55. GENETIC 56. PARTNER 57. RANGE 58. PLATFORM 59. PROFIT 60. FINAL 61. GARDNER 62. OATH 63. OGLES

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Sports

Pistons set sights on Celtics' title as two teams open NBA schedule

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons won't have to wait long to prove to the league they are indeed contenders for the NBA championship.

The Pistons, hoping to feed off the fever of baseball's Tigers, meet the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics Friday night (6:30 p.m. EDT) in front of what is expected to be a frenzied opening night crowd at the Silverdome.

In addition, millions will be watching at home on WTBS, beginning its first season as the NBA's exclusive national cable outlet.

In other games Friday night, Chicago hosts Washington, Atlanta visits New Jersey, Cleveland is at Philadelphia, Phoenix visits Golden State and Utah is at Seattle.

THE PISTONS, already blessed with John Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer, remedied their most prominent weakness — power forward — by picking Dan Roundfield in an off-season trade with Atlanta.

"I think I can help the Pistons," Roundfield said. "I know being out there with Laimbeer and Isiah is gonna help me."

Coach Chuck Daly has moved the 6-foot-4 Tripucka from forward to guard and the job will be stronger with top draft pick Jay Campbell of Ohio State coming off the bench.

The Celtics are hoping the 1984-85 season is a sweet 16 for them. If they collect their

NBA roundup

16th NBA crown, they will become the first team in 16 years to successfully defend their title.

"IN MY MIND IT'S no mystery, no jinx as to why teams haven't repeated," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "Other teams improve through the draft and through trades, and everybody guns at the team at the top. This year, in the East alone, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia and New Jersey have improved."

Boston, which many felt was weak in the backcourt last year, traded guard Gerald Henderson to Seattle last week. But the club points to the development of Carlos Clark and rookie Rick Carlisle as the reason for dealing Henderson. The Celtics miss free-agent forward Cedric Maxwell, who remains unsigned.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is the slogan they are using to trumpet the arrival of what witnesses say is the second coming of Julian Erving.

"BUT IT'S NOT going to be the Michael Jordan show," the NBA's No. 3 draft pick said. "I just want to fit in and help this team. I've seen the success of the Cubs, the White Sox, the Bears — I think it's going to be time for the Bulls now."

Jordan will debut against the Bullets, who have added Cliff Robinson and Gus Williams in the off-season.

The Nets, with No. 1 selection Jeff Turner, will attempt to prove their stunning triumph over the 76ers in last year's playoffs was no fluke. Atlanta has a two new forwards (Antoine Carr, Cliff Levingston), a new center (Kevin Willis) and at times, a new big guard (Dominique Wilkins).

The Cavaliers look to top pick Melvin Turpin to bring the club to respectability. The 76ers, with the addition of rookies Charles Barkley and Leon Wood, hope to erase the memory of last season.

"IN 1982-83 we tasted the thrill of victory and last year we tasted the agony of defeat," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "The pain of losing last year is still with the veterans and will serve as a catalyst for this season."

The Suns are missing unsigned Maurice Lucas and injured Walter Davis, but hope top pick Jay Humphries can pick up some of the slack. Rookie Steve Burt has added some offensive punch to the Warriors.

The Jazz look to defend their surprising Midwest Division championship without Adrian Dantley, the NBA's leading scorer last year, who is looking to have his contract renegotiated. The SuperSonics hope to rebound from last year's disappointing season with new faces Tim McCormick, Ricky Sobers and Henderson.

Rebuilding Bulls relying on Jordan

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, riding the crest of a strong preseason showing, open their 1984-85 NBA season tonight against the Washington Bullets in rookie Michael Jordan's professional debut.

Chicago was 5-2 in the exhibition season, and Jordan was an instant success with a more than 20-points per game scoring average. The presence of Jordan in the Chicago backcourt is not only expected to make the Bulls playoff contenders for the first time in four years but to swell attendance, which was among the lowest in the NBA last year.

"I don't want anyone to think of this as a fluff Jordan show," says the former North Carolina all-American. "I just want to contribute. I'm excited about getting the season started."

THE BULLS WERE able to draft No. 3 last June because they finished 27-55 including losing 13 of their last 14 regular season games. They had the worst home record of any team in the NBA last year.

Jordan will start at guard and give the Bulls something they have lacked since the trading of Reggie Theus: a guard who can score points quickly and ignite the crowd and fast break.

Jordan is not the only new face on the club. Caldwell Jones, the veteran 7-foot center, was acquired in the off-season from Houston in exchange for guard Mitchell Higgins. Jones became expendable when the Rockets, using their No. 1 draft pick, selected center Akem Olatunji.

JONES AND Dave Corlino are expected

to share time at center, the team's major weak spot last year.

"I don't see any reason why the Bulls can't be a winner with us in center," said Corlino, the subject of local fans' jeering for most of last year. "George Johnson and I split time at San Antonio and we won 50 games."

Additionally, Chicago will have Steve Johnson for a full season. The former Oregon State frontcourt man was acquired from Kansas City last winter in the controversial deal that sent Theus to the Kings.

Coach Kevin Loughery also has depth at guard with Jordan, Ennis Whatley, Quintin Dailey and Ronnie Lester, who has been slowed by a bad ankle and who could still be traded in the next several days.

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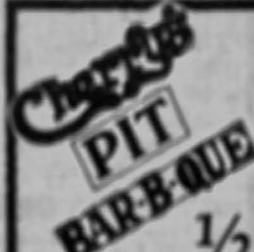
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AND THAT'S JUST A SAMPLE.

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

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"Sanctum" a rare opportunity to see an Alvin Kacalis work performed by another company.
"Bach Dance" bright colors abound in this exotic oriental delight.
"K'ar" featuring children from the Talented and Gifted Program.
"Being" a bright dance work done to the big band sound of Russ Morgan.
"Iowa Variations" an original score on the Iowa Fight Song is a tribute to Meredith Willson.

Friday November 2 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Call the Hancher box office now for tickets: 353-6255 or 1-800-HANCHER outside Iowa City general public: \$16.50, UI students, senior citizens, persons under 18: \$13.50.

IOWA

The UI Dance Company's Hancher Rally officially kicks off the Hancher Auditorium Renovation Fund Campaign

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Sports

USFL's Maulers decide to fold

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League Thursday announced the team will cease operations in the city immediately.

The announcement that the franchise is folding came after months of speculation and rumors about the fate of the much-ballyhooed expansion club, which in its only season, 1983-84, posted a 3-15 record.

The Maulers reportedly lost between \$5 million and \$10 million in their maiden season.

"About a year ago we welcomed the people in Pittsburgh to become a part of history. Today we welcome you to become a part of Pittsburgh's answer to Pearl Harbor," team president Paul Martha said Thursday.

Talks aimed at a possible merger with the league's Baltimore-bound Philadelphia Stars still are alive, Martha said.

"We're disbanding, but so far as a merger is concerned there's no merger with Philadelphia," Martha said. "We are presently in negotiations with

Philadelphia. If we can work things out we may join Philadelphia."

MARTHA SAID THE club had believed spring football could draw in Pittsburgh.

"We felt initially that professional football in the spring in this market was viable and could thrive," Martha said. "Amongst criticism, we found to a great degree we were right — we sold almost 20,000 season tickets."

The team also recorded the league's first home opener sellout, but atten-

dance dropped as the season wore on. A decision by the USFL owners at their meeting last week to put the league on a fall schedule sealed the fate of the Maulers, who are owned by Edward DeBartolo.

"This pretty much was the end insofar as we were concerned," Martha said. "We did not at that point think that we could be a viable alternative or entity to play professional football in Pittsburgh in face of the Steelers, the University of Pittsburgh and ourselves."

Station

mature young man," he said. "It seems like he is 35 years old. Larry has his head screwed on straight and is a very unique youngster."

STATION SAID HE would like people to think of him "as a student athlete in the truest sense of the word."

Hawkeyes

out once in their seven defeats and that was a 48-14 loss the second week of the season to Kentucky.

Six of Indiana's seven losses have been decided by an average of 6.3 points. In its last five games, Indiana has lost by a total of 31 points, with none of the losses being by more than a nine-point margin.

The Hoosiers lost to Wisconsin 20-16 last week and earlier in the campaign they battled Michigan to a 14-6 decision.

"We were in the game," Mallory said after the bitter loss to the Badgers. "There were some things we didn't do well enough to get that first W. I think we've made great strides as a team although our record doesn't show it."

PART OF THE Hoosiers strides have been in a nationally ranked passing offense and a tough defense, as seen in holding Michigan and Michigan State to 14 and 13 points respectively.

Quarterback Steve Bradley is ranked eighth nationally in total offense after ranking as high as second earlier. He is averaging 250.3 yards per game.

"He's played under tough circumstances and faced a lot of pressure," Mallory said. "We haven't always protected him like I'd like to see. He hasn't gotten frustrated."

Bradley's favorite targets are senior Len Kenebrew, who leads the team in receiving with 31 catches for 551 yards and freshman Ernie Jones, who has taken advantage of opponents' double and triple coverage of Kenebrew.

Last week Jones caught six passes for 112 yards.

RUSHING THE BALL, Mallory has had no less than seven running backs do the job, or not do the job as the case may be. But he said the club needs a balanced air and ground attack.

But more importantly, the key to beating Iowa, according to Mallory, is not only mixing up the run and the pass on offense, but mixing it up on defense.

"We'll have to be productive defensively," Mallory said. "We'll have to do a good job of containment."

Indiana will definitely have to contain Iowa's backfield of Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and the soon-to-be all-time Iowa rushing leader Owen Gill.

college career is over.

Station said that thinking about pro football is a long way off, and that the remainder of this season is more important.

One goal Station said he thinks the Iowa defense can reach this year is not

allowing another touchdown by the opposition in the Hawkeyes' remaining games.

"With our pride factor we don't want to give up anymore touchdowns this year," Station said. "I think that is a realistic goal."

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

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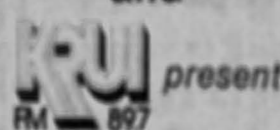
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WED. OCT. 31

1st Place \$100 cash

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Thurs: THE SHY / Fri. & Sat.: STEVE, BOB & RICH

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Longest Yard. Robert Aldrich directed this Burt Reynolds flick, starring Burt as the warden of a convict football team up against their warden. At the Bijou at 6:15 tonight and Saturday.

Spetters. Paul Verhoeven directed this 1983 Dutch film about three young men and the woman who manipulates them as they move from adolescence to adulthood. At the Bijou at 8:30 tonight.

Night of the Living Dead. The first of George Romero's Dead series, this low-budget cult film features the dead rising up to devour the entrails of the living. At the Bijou at 10:30 tonight and Saturday.

Erendra. A allegorical film from director Ruy Guerra about a teenage child forced into prostitution by her grandmother. At the Bijou at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail. "Come back here, I'll take you to death!" The British comedy troupe takes on the Arthurian legends and killer bunny rabbits. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

Movies in town

Country. (Jessica) Lange... who is the film's producer as well as the star, has... created a moving and effective piece of melodrama, with a heart and a social conscience. (M. Grote, Oct. 18). At the Aspis.

Places in the Heart. "Places in the Heart is a good film, but a disappointing one because of the disparity between what it wants to be, inspirational, what it is, contrived, and what it could have been, insightful." (M. Grote, Oct. 4). At the Cinema I.

The Razor's Edge. "The Razor's Edge is a sincere effort to make a special movie, but it just doesn't succeed." (M. Grote, Oct. 22). At the Empert 1.

Teachers. "In order to expose certain idiosyncrasies that plague the American education system, (director Arthur Hiller) has, shall we say, overstepped the bounds of reality." (M. Grote, Oct. 10). At the Campus 3.

Thief of Hearts. "Thief of Hearts, after (a) promising start, never quite lives up to expectations and never seems to really try." (M. Grote, Oct. 23). At the Campus 3.

American Dreamer. A comedy starring Judith Williams, as a writer who wins a trip to Paris and meets up with an English playboy played by Tom Conn. At the Empert 2.

Body Double. An erotic thriller from director Brian DePalma starring Craig Wasson as an aspiring actor who witnesses the murder of his neighbor. At the Cinema 2.

Backstage at the Kirov. A film depicting the Soviet ballet's presentation of "Swan Lake." At the Campus 2.

Down of the Dead. Another of George Romero's Dead series, this one features a heightened social satire in comparison to Night of the Living Dead. At the Campus 3 at midnight Sunday.

Art

This is the last weekend for several exhibits at the UI Museum of Art, including "Contemporary Native American Art," "Current Connector" by Kay Miller and "Edward Sheriff Curtis: The North American Indian." Continuing exhibits include "Native American Art in Iowa Collections," "Modern Drawings from the Permanent Collection" and "Art of Conscience."

Music

Georgianne Cassel, a member of the performance staff of the UI School of Music, will present a recital of solo harp music 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Cedar Rapids Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., present "Kaleidoscope," a musical show featuring Springfield Music Co., a comedy team's quartet from Springfield, Mo. At the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Stefanos Rosemary Lach and Jean McDonald present a student recital at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Cleveland Barbara Thomas presents a student recital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Pamela Barbara Eggers Michaelson presents a student recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

The UI Percussion Ensembles, under the direction of Thomas L. Davis, Michael Geary and Cheryl Grossa, present a recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Vojman Hall.

Theater

Thief in a Basket. UI playwright Charles Smith wrote, guest artist Paul Winfield directed, and University Theatre present this story about a slave who schemes to buy his freedom in a lopsided world where telephones and intercoms exist alongside the Civil War. At the Old Armory Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. The D.C.-area blues/rock outfit the Night Hawks flies in tonight. The Rhythm Rockers pound out the beat Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. The Blue Band colors the place tonight and Saturday.

The Vine. Blind Date feels its way in tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Prince "Purple Rain" (4)
2. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (3)
3. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break" (1)
4. Wham! "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" (2)
5. Dennis DeYoung "Desert Moon" (1)
6. Billy Ocean "Caribbean Queen" (1)
7. Elton John "Who Wears These Shoes" (1)
8. David Bowie "Blue Jean" (10)
9. Chaka Khan "I Feel For You" (1)
10. John Cafferty "On the Dark Side" (5)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Prince — Purple Rain (1)
2. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (2)
3. John Cafferty — Eddie and the Cruisers (5)
4. The Pointer Sisters — Break Out (10)
5. Chicago — Chicago 17 (1)
6. Daryl Hall and John Oates — Big Bam Boom
7. Rick Turner — Private Dancer (4)
8. Madonna — Madonna (7)
9. Jeffrey Osborne — Don't Stop (1)
10. U2 — Unforgettable Fire (2)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KJWA, KRJA, KJL, KJRO and KQCR. Record stores include S.J. Records, Discount Den, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment



"Henry Hawkeye" gets charged up by the Iowa Hawkeyes, great symphonies and colorful ballet. Henry will be introduced at the premiere of "The Magic of the Moment," Nov. 2.

'Henry Hawkeye' to urge interest in UI arts events

The art of animated filmmaking — now assimilating sophisticated techniques of computerized graphics — continues to fascinate and often dazzle the American public. Few Iowans know, however, that a creative and energetic animation company exists within the state's borders.

After Nov. 2, though, Hellman Animates, Ltd., of Waterloo may no longer be one of Iowa's best kept secrets. That's when their latest work premieres during the UI Dance Company's "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" in Hancher Auditorium.

Working with Hellman was the UI Audiovisual Center, which produced live-action segments that "sandwich" the nearly eight minutes of animation to create the 20-minute film, "The Magic of the Moment." The work explores from the eyes of an audience member the excitement and often unexpected pleasures that come from the performing arts experience.

The film is made possible in part by a gift from Archer Daniel Midland Co., Decatur, Ill.

THE FILM INCLUDES Hellman's most ambitious animation project since the company started 13 years ago. The animated segment combined the talents of Hellman Animates' 20 staffers and their sister organization, Hellman Associates, which employs some of the nation's top illustrators.

The live action includes a unique juxtaposition of footage showing the similarities in preparing the UI Symphony for a concert and the Hawkeye men's basketball team for a game. Included is extensive footage on the individual styles of conductor James Dixon and coach George Raveling.

This section develops the idea that experiencing an arts performance has great emotional similarity with witnessing a sports contest. The live action footage segues into the animation, which expands upon the feelings of an audience member who takes a fantastic psychological odyssey and relives some of Hancher's most notable performances.

To bring this audience member's imagination to life, the Hellman artists had to "get the most out of animation techniques," according to Gary Kelley, award-winning illustrator and Hellman vice president. "We tried to create moving illustration, moving art. We had to bring out the inherent magic that only animation could provide."

TO DEVELOP the animation, an original score had to be written and recorded and a new character created to be the focus of the arts attendee's ex-

"Henry is quite a character," creator Gary Kelly says. "He has great imaginative powers. He is no particular person, yet he is Everyone. All people should see a little of themselves in Henry."

periences. This new personality, "Henry Hawkeye," was born in the mind of illustrator Kelley and animator Bill Barber.

"Henry is quite a character," Kelly said. "He has great imaginative powers. He is no particular person, yet he is Everyone. All people should see a little of themselves in Henry."

Among other things, Henry was created to express in a new way the effect of the performing arts on the viewer. At one point in the film he exclaims, "I didn't just understand the music, I became the music!"

Hellman found the filmmaking itself no easy task. It has taken 11 months to produce the work, requiring 11,024 individually produced frames. The company also purchased a new 35mm Oxberry Master Series camera to facilitate the complex character animation used in certain segments.

The animation in "The Magic of the Moment" was "a collusion — and sometimes a collision — of talents," said Mike Grove, Hellman's director of animation. "But the end product in its vigor and excitement surprised even us. We had to re-think the way we deal with animation and film. And it worked."

HELLMAN HAS a long list of clients, most of them outside Iowa. They have done major animated film work for Pillsbury, Dayton's department stores, Hallmark Cards, Mutual of Omaha, Bandag, United Insurance of Barbados, West Indies and others.

"Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" will be an all-star "rally" celebrating UI arts and athletics, commissioned by the UI Foundation to kick off the Hancher Auditorium Enrichment Campaign.

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T H E A T R E S

Arts and entertainment



The Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C., area blues/rock band, highlights this weekend's local bar schedule with a concert performance at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

Blues/rock to fly at Gabe's when Nighthawks performs

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE NIGHTHAWKS, a Washington, D.C., area blues/rock band, highlights this weekend's local bar schedule with a concert performance at Gabe's Oasis tonight. Although they have been around longer, the Nighthawks cover a musical territory somewhere between the Fabulous Thunderbirds, George Thorogood and the Destroyers and the Blasters. In their 11 year history, they have built up an enthusiastic cult following on the East Coast, and, in recent concerts, they have been reported to outshine such bill-sharing acts as Los Lobos and the Robert Cray Band.

The band is headed by tattooed harmonica player and vocalist Mark Wenner, with Jim Thacker on guitar, Pete Ragusa on the drums and Jan Zukowski on the bass. They've recently brought pianist Greg Whetzel into the fold as well, filling out the sound and giving them a little more range in live performances.

THE NIGHTHAWKS are presently touring follow-

Night life

ing the release this spring of Hot Spot, the group's 11th LP. On Varrick Records, a Rounder subsidiary, the album features the band moving away from their blues roots to a more straightforward, rock 'n' roll sound. A number of the group's original songwriting efforts are featured, as well as Elvis Presley's "Big Hunk of Love," Frankie Miller's "Heartbreak Radio," Carl Perkins' "Put Your Cat Clothes On" and Keith Sykes' "B-I-G-T-I-M-E." The last tune was also covered by Mitch Ryder on his comeback LP, Never Kick a Sleeping Dog.

The Nighthawks' concert takes the place of a performance by the veteran area blues/rock group The Rhythm Rockers, which was originally scheduled for tonight. The Rhythm Rockers will still play at Gabe's Oasis Saturday evening, however. Blues/rock sounds also will inhabit the Crow's Nest this weekend, as the Cedar Falls-based Blue Band will perform both tonight and Saturday.

'Lunchtime Connoisseurs' are nourished by museum talks

By John Greene
Staff Writer

SINCE THE beginning of this semester, the UI Museum of Art has been offering regular weekly lunchtime lecture program/gallery talks to accompany current exhibitions, as well as inform those interested about treasures in the museum houses. This series is titled "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" and happens at 12:30 every Wednesday afternoon in the museum. Like the School of Music's Wednesday afternoon series of sight readings at Harper Hall celebrating the "Year of the Baroque," the museum's "Nourished Connoisseur" series is somewhat informal, and geared towards appreciation and enjoyment.

Museum research assistant Carol Thompson spoke to a group of about 12 last Wednesday in the Carver Gallery about modern drawings. Using examples from the excellent exhibition titled "Modern Drawings From the Permanent Collection," she explained how changing attitudes in modern times have accounted for a re-definition of the term "drawing." Thompson also explained how artists' drawings have always revealed their innermost thoughts and feelings most directly, succinctly and completely.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Theodore Stebbins, curator of drawings at the Whitney Museum of American Art, addressed the museum print club and said much the same as Thompson, though supporting his ideas from his acclaimed and by now veritable reference book, American Master Drawings and Watercolors. And before Stebbins, Mendelowitz, Janson, and even Joseph Pennell declared these truths to lay connoisseurs in their, by now, reference books. It was good to listen to Thompson reiterate these ideas, but admittedly, to use them as a foundation for introducing, let alone "nourishing" museum-going "connoisseurs" to modern drawings today seemed somewhat trite. Thompson's anecdotes, however, were interesting, and it was good to hear her highlight three longstanding favorites: the Nakiens, the John Marin watercolor and the Marsden Hartley tree study.

According to Honee Hess, museum educational director, the schedule for upcoming programs in the series will be as follows:

• On Oct. 31, a film titled *Crooked Beak of Heaven* will be presented. This film will profile the art of the Northwest Coast Indians and is part of the museum's ongoing "Tribal Eye Series" of films centered about

Art

the cultures of the Native American peoples.

• The Nov. 7 date was originally held for Carol Thompson's talk. Instead, because of the extensive preparation time required to install the upcoming and expanded Komar and Melamid exhibition, the "Modern Drawings from the Permanent Collection" exhibition will be deinstalled before its original December date. In turn, Thompson's talk needed to occur before the new date for deinstallation, which is now Oct. 28. In any case, the topic for Nov. 7 is "To Be Announced." Call Honee Hess at the museum for further information.

• On Nov. 14, museum Director Robert Hobbs will present a lecture titled "Tradition — Use or Abuse." Hobbs will explain the two very different ways artists in two companion exhibitions view, honor and often expressively chastise their heritage. The companion exhibits Hobbs will address will be "Passages in Time: The Prints of Jiri Anderle" and "Koman and Melamid's Version of Russian History."

• On Nov. 21 there will be no program scheduled due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

• Susan Palamera of the museum's print room staff will discuss Czech printmaker Jiri Anderle on Nov. 28. Palamera's talk coincides with the major exhibit of Anderle's prints slated to open Nov. 16 at the museum. Until now, Anderle's work has only been represented here by its inclusion in two previous purchase shows. Anderle's work and Palamera's talk should be of special interest to art students here at the UI because of the school's strong emphasis on the importance of figure drawing in artistic development. As well, Anderle was Palamera's thesis subject.

• The final program will be presented Dec. 5 and will be titled "Animated and Otherwise Art-Related Shorts, an End-of-Courses Look at Art Through Some Unpredictable Eyes." There will be a group of five short films shown, one of which was described as a Polish film about a butterfly disrupting a factory. The disturbed factory owners catch the offending butterfly to cease its disruption, but the factory workers feel sad about the butterfly's incarceration. This all purportedly will symbolize "artistic furor in the workplace" and it sounds a lot better to be than what's showing at the Bijou that evening.

UI chapter to sponsor hymn fest

A Hymn Festival commemorating the anniversary of the Reformation will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City. The festival, sponsored by the UI Chapter of the American Guild of Organists (AGO), includes a service of worship with readings from Luther's "A Small Catechism," congregational singing, choir anthems and music for organ, brass and percussion.

The public is invited to attend the festival free of charge.

W. Thomas Smith, executive director of the Hymn Society of America in Fort Worth, Tex., will lead the service. Delores Bruch, faculty member at the UI School of Music, will be organist for the festival, and singers from several area churches, along with UI students, will form the choir.

Music for festival includes J.S. Bach's and Hugo Distler's setting of "Vater Unser." Hymns will include "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire," "Children of the Heavenly Father," "Holy God, We Praise Your Name" and "Lord of Light, Your Name Outshining."

Other hymns to be sung are "We Plow the Fields and Scatter," "Forgive Our Sins as We Forgive" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

The UI Student Chapter of AGO is a professional association of musicians serving both the organ and choral music fields. The group is dedicated to promoting music and artistic excellence. The UI Student Chapter of AGO also will sponsor an Advent recital and a Lenten recital during the 1984-85 academic year.

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