

Briefly

United Press International

Runways open on Grenada

POINT SALINES, Grenada — The international airport President Ronald Reagan once charged was being built by Cuba as a military base opened Sunday with high government hopes the U.S.-financed project would mean economic prosperity for Grenada.

The airport opening at Point Salines, on the southern tip of the tiny Caribbean island, came three days after the first anniversary of the Oct. 25, 1983 U.S.-led invasion that ousted hardline Marxists who had assassinated leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and seized power.

Filipino generals back Ver

MANILA, Philippines — In an apparent warning to civilian authorities, 68 generals Sunday declared "unswerving loyalty" to the armed forces chief accused of involvement in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A manifesto from the generals said they believed in the innocence of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, who took a temporary leave of absence when an official inquiry named him as one of 26 "indictable" conspirators in the assassination.

Miners' union, Khadafy meet

LONDON — A representative of Britain's striking miners met in Libya with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy in a secret bid for financial support for the financially strapped, seven and a half month-old strike, the Sunday Times reported.

Arthur Scargill, the Marxist radical leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, confirmed a union official met with Khadafy but said the purpose of the meeting was to inform the Libyan leader of the strike's "current situation."

Vietnamese troops mutiny

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops in Cambodia mutinied when ordered to move to guerrilla-held areas, touching off a gun battle with their officers that left seven men dead, according to a rebel radio broadcast.

"These Vietnamese soldiers mutinied because their commanders tried to force them to get on trucks to be sent to fight and die on the western battlefield in Kampuchea," also known as Cambodia, the broadcast said. Western diplomats report the Vietnamese have serious morale problems with their troops, most of whom are conscripts.

Police deploy as Poles pray

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police and reinforced police patrols took up position Sunday in major Polish cities as Poles flocked to churches to pray for a kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest and listen to tapes of his anti-state sermons.

On Saturday, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said three Interior Ministry officials confessed to kidnapping the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko on Oct. 19. One claimed he killed the priest but authorities have not been able to confirm or refute his claim.

Terrorists bomb Arab bus

JERUSALEM — Suspected Israeli terrorists fired a rocket from a hillside into a bus carrying Arabs to the occupied West Bank, killing one passenger and wounding 10 others. Officials said they have three Jewish men in custody.

Near the rocket launcher on the hillside was a note saying the attack was in retaliation for the murders of two Jewish students — a young man and a woman — near a monastery in Beit Jala south of Jerusalem. A Palestinian was charged with those murders.

Crime rate down in Iowa

DES MOINES — Crime around the state dropped nearly 7 percent the first six months of 1984 compared to the first half of 1983 and violent crimes decreased 3 percent, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

The 3 percent reduction in violent crime represents a 3 percent drop from the 2,548 offenses in the first half of 1983 to 2,468 violations this year. Murder declined 24 percent, rape dropped 11 percent and robberies declined 13 percent.

Quoted...

A lot of foreign students live 'hand-to-mouth,' while others could buy Jessup Hall with cash. —Gary Althen, assistant director of the UI Foreign Student Program, on the impact of the 11 percent tuition increase for foreign students. See story, page 3A.

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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Tenants win suit against landlords

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Courts

The former owners of Lakeside Apartments will have to return security deposits they withheld from some of Lakeside's former tenants, a Johnson County District Court judge ruled Friday.

The order ends a lawsuit filed in September 1983 by Grace Deluna of Iowa City, a former Lakeside tenant. In filing suit, Deluna asked for the return of her \$240 security deposit, a \$200 punitive award from the defendants and her attorney's fees.

The suit was granted "class action" status Feb. 3. That meant the lawsuit would seek the same damages for all "persons who are owed some or all of their rental deposits."

District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman Friday granted the tenants' requests because the former owners failed to appear at a hearing on a tenants' motion for entry of a judgment by default in May. The owners had also not appeared at other hearings, court records state.

According to the order, the tenants will receive a total of \$15,338 from the former owners — \$7,644.50 in withheld security deposits, \$5,600 for the \$200 individual punitive damages, \$174 for the cost of prosecution and \$1,920 for attorney fees.

Defendants in the lawsuit were Reginald Gassen and Thomas Markos, general partners of Lakeside Partners, Hawaiian Mid-West Management Corp. and Iowa Properties Ltd. Also listed as defendants were three unknown partners in the corporation who were identified as "John Does."

Gassen, of LaCrosse, Wis., operated Lakeside through Lakeside Partners and Hawaiian Mid-West until July 1983 when he gave up possession of the 20-building, 400-unit complex, located at 2401 Highway 6 Bypass. Gassen defaulted on his payments on the complex and Cimarron Investors of Cedar Rapids took over ownership of the complex.

A parent who claims his son was hurt during a gym class at Hills Elementary School filed a lawsuit Friday in Johnson County District Court against the Iowa City Community School District.

William J. Truitt of rural Iowa City, father of Adam Jacob Truitt, claims his son was injured April 27 in a gym class and that the district was negligent in failing to provide adequate protection, safe equipment and proper supervision for him. Specific injuries to Adam Truitt were not identified in the lawsuit.

William Truitt asks for damages to compensate for his son's injury and for his loss of earnings, the delay of his own schedule and necessary surgery and medical expenses incurred by his son as result of the injury.

A second-degree burglary charge was dismissed Friday against the man who broke into the residence of Johnson County Magistrate Sally Peck in September.

Court records state the charge was dismissed because Lek Kesavadhana Mott, 24,

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a criminal trespass charge. He was also committed to the UI's Psychiatric Hospital.

Mott was charged with entering Peck's apartment at 1002 E. College St., Sept. 24, while Peck was sleeping upstairs.

John Douglas Kirby, 22, of 325 S. Lucas St., made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

According to court records, Kirby allegedly was arguing with a resident of 201 Sixth St., Coralville, on Oct. 26 when he struck the resident after Kirby was asked to leave the premises.

The victim had to be taken to a hospital for treatment of a bloody mouth and a loose tooth.

Kirby was released on his own recognizance. His arraignment on the assault charge is set for Nov. 8.

Kelly Emmett Hole, 20, Wellman, Iowa, was fined \$57.50 in Johnson County Magistrate Court Friday after pleading guilty to public intoxication.

According to court records, Hole was arrested on Aug. 18 in the parking lot of the Red Stallion, 1010 Second Ave., Coralville. Coralville police made the arrest after questioning Hole as to why he had earlier driven his car over a steep bank and then abandoned it.

Hole then allegedly became physically abusive while he was being handcuffed. He was repeatedly asked to calm down and refused to do so, court records state. An assault charge against Hole was dropped through a plea bargaining agreement.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An employee of Senor Pablo's restaurant, 830 First Ave., was allegedly assaulted by an unknown assailant while he was taking garbage out to a dumpster Friday evening.

The employee was transported to the Mercy Hospital emergency room where he was treated and released.

The alleged assailant is described as a white male, 17 to 22 years old, 6-foot-1 inches tall, 160 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair, who was wearing a blue, green and gray flannel shirt and blue jeans.

The man left the scene with another man described as a white male, 17 to 22 years old, with collar-length black hair, a mustache, wearing a jean jacket and baseball cap.

They left the scene in a small blue vehicle.

Report: A teenage Coralville girl was treated early Sunday morning at Mercy Hospital for an overdose of alcohol and "speed," according to Iowa City police reports. She was released from the hospital Sunday evening.

Assault charge: Boyd A. Lake, 30, of 606 Westgate St., was charged with simple assault by Iowa City police Friday for an incident that occurred on Oct. 16.

Cited: Robert L. Addington, 49, of 611 S. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police Friday evening.

Saturday evening, Addington was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespassing at the the Bloomington Street Laundromat, 316 E. Bloomington St.

Cited: Daniel Francis Leonard, 49, of 610 N. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespassing at the Bloomington Street Laundromat, 316 E. Bloomington St., Saturday evening.

Public intoxication: The following people were cited for public intoxication by Iowa City police Saturday: Kevin I. Simmons, 29, West

Branch; Betty D. Simmons, 24, West Branch; Kenny D. Westphal, 23, RR 4; Damon C. Shutt, 25, of 1164 Hotz Ave.; Mark Barwell Donnelly, 26, of 228 Summit St. Apt. 4; and Kerry D. Eareddell, 25, West Liberty, Iowa.

Cited: Barbara Lamborn, 56, San Diego, Calif., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police Friday afternoon at Ecumenical Towers, 320 E. Washington St.

OWI charge: Randy G. James, 19, of 2036 Ninth St., Coralville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle at the Westlawn curve on Riverside Drive, Thursday evening.

OWI charge: Curtis Vandestouwe, 24, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway by Iowa City police at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive early Friday morning.

Metro briefs

UI Foundation campaign sets \$100 million goal

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said Friday the foundation will immediately begin laying the groundwork for launching a \$100 million endowment campaign.

Wyrick said the campaign's goal will be to raise \$100 million through outside fundraising for establishing a number of endowed professorships, graduate fellowships and a center for advanced studies.

The foundation's board of directors began planning for the foundation's largest fundraising campaign during its meeting last week, marking the first step in fulfilling UI President James O. Freedman's Proposal for the Future announced last fall.

During the announcement, Freedman

said the proposal was designed to meet the UI's "greatest challenge of the modern era ... to build up the University's human endowment with the same energy and growth as we have invested in building up its physical resources."

Although the campaign's specific details still have to be worked out, Wyrick said the foundation's goal is to assure the new educational endowment funds are in place by the year 2000.

National Teen-ager Pageant seeks beauty and brains

Beauty and the beast didn't mix well, but beauty and brains can.

And if you mix them well, the National Teen-Ager Pageant committee is looking for you.

The pageant is currently seeking applications for the 14th Annual Miss Iowa

National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Des Moines at Drake University from May 31 to June 2, 1985.

The pageant is designed "to recognize teenagers who are striving to maintain high scholastic and citizenship standards," a press release stated, but judging is based on poise, personality, appearance and achievement.

Area girls who 13 to 18 years old by August 20, 1985, are eligible to enter the contest.

The state winner will receive a full four-year scholarship to Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City and her choice of a \$1,000 scholarship or a one week paid vacation to Hawaii.

The state winner will also advance to national competition.

Interested young women should contact Willie Matheny in Lehigh Acres, Fla., by calling 813-369-4141.

Postscripts

Monday Events

"Human Rights and Freedom for El Salvador," will be the topic of a speech by Salvadoran Sister Gloria Luz Hernandez from

11:30 am to 1 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building.

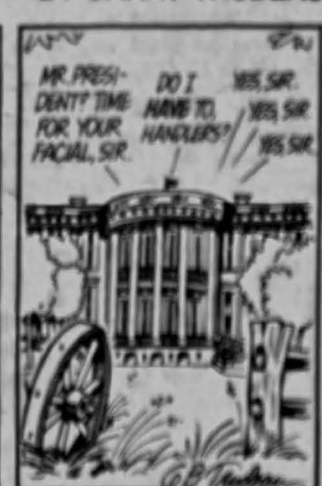
University Counseling Service will sponsor as part of the Study Skill Series "Easier Ways to Read and Study" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will present a speech by Isaac Adalemo, of the University of Nigeria, on "Providing an Adequate Transportation Network for a Rapidly Developing Third World Megacity" at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

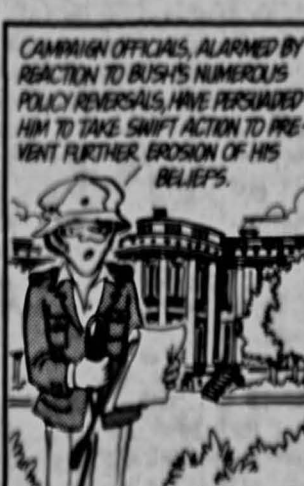
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



- Where do the candidates stand on the issues?
- How do they run their campaigns?
- What are the political and special interest groups that pull the strings?
- How do UI students perceive the issues and the candidates?

Follow the DI campaign and election coverage to help you make your choice on Nov. 6.



The Iowa Hawkeyes are hunting for a fourth-straight bowl appearance and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl. The Daily Iowan's award-winning sports section will follow Coach Hayden Fry and his squad all the way.

With home games coming up against Wisconsin and Michigan State, the DI's Pregame magazine will be just the thing to keep you informed about the Big Ten-leading Hawkeyes. Packed with features, statistics and rosters, Pregame has everything you need to know Friday before each home game in the DI.

The Daily Iowan

Metro

Foreign students may suffer most as a result of recent tuition hike

By Andrew Larsen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Members of the state Board of Regents say they understand next year's 11 percent increase for non-residents could have a negative impact on foreign students attending Iowa's universities, but lack of state funding forced them to implement the hike anyway.

"We were all aware that the tuition increase would have an adverse effect on foreign students," said Regent Art Neu, chairing the board "just didn't have any alternatives" to raising tuition because of the state appropriations to the regents.

"We're not magicians — we can't print money," said Neu, adding the board was caught in "a no-win situation" when it decided to hike tuition at its October meeting.

Regent June Murphy said last year's 25 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students — including foreign students — didn't seem to have an impact on the international community at Iowa's public universities, but added, "If the number actually declines, the board will definitely take the situation much more closely."

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, the number and composition of foreign stu-

dents hasn't changed," agreed Regent Peg Anderson. "What the future holds is another matter... We are all hoping the situation does not have to continue. We do believe that we need to have the foreign students in the universities."

But according to Gary Althen, assistant director of the UI Foreign Student Program, last year's tuition hike has already affected international students at the UI.

"It seemed to me that we saw a larger-than-average amount of foreign students transferring away from the UI," he said. "This (the 11 percent tuition increase) can't make it any better," Althen added.

He said the tuition increase will affect various segments of the UI's international community differently because of the diversity of the foreign students' economic circumstances.

"A lot of foreign students live 'hand-to-mouth,' while others could buy Jessup Hall with cash," Althen said.

Vince Lunetta, UI science education professor and a member of the Foreign Student Committee, agreed the tuition increase will have adverse effects on UI's international students. "In the short-term, there will be an increased difficulty for foreign students to survive."

LUNETTA SAID the rise in tuition will make it less probable that foreign students will choose to attend the UI. "They have to get the impression that not only is the UI a good place to study, but it's also a place where they can survive economically."

Ehtisham Rabbani, president of the UI Union of International Students and a UI student senator, said the tuition hike won't greatly affect the size of UI's international community but will affect its composition.

"The whole idea is to get a good representation of foreign students," Rabbani said. As a result of the increase, "Iowa City won't be seeing any middle or lower-class foreign students anymore. 'If there's a positive commitment to a diverse campus in Iowa City, this is not the way to do it,' Rabbani said. The increase will probably lead to a "very uneven distribution" of foreign students at the UI, he said.

Lunetta agreed the tuition increase will create an adverse socio-economic imbalance of foreign students on campus. "We want to have an international community that is here because of their academic attraction to the UI, not just because their parents are wealthy," Lunetta said.

The Foreign Student Committee will bring up this issue at its first meeting Nov. 7, said Lunetta.

Energy aid group continues to help low-income households keep warm

By Eryn Riley
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 low-income households in Johnson County will be helped with their winter heating bills through a private Area Community Action Program.

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program was established in 1975 by the Department of Health and Human Services to help qualifying households and centers pay for a portion of their primary heating costs.

"The program was started in a year when severe blizzards were all over. People were unable to pay their fuel bills and some people died as a result," said Margaret Stephenson, central manager of JCAP for Johnson County.

The plan will provide \$2.14 million this year for the statewide energy program, according to John Burquist, program planner for the state's Energy Policy Council.

LAST YEAR the program helped 8,200 households in six counties in the 2nd Dis-

trict, including 1,000 households in Johnson County.

"This year Johnson County has a quota of 1,200 households we can help, but we can go beyond that number," Stephenson said.

"I feel this is an excellent program that provides people in need a way to survive," said Tom Hoogerwerf, local manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Applications for assistance will be taken from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, 1985. The amount of financial assistance to each home will be based on household income, household size, type of fuel, heating region and type of housing.

UI students, if they meet the requirements, can also take advantage of this program.

"Anyone that qualifies has a need," Stephenson said. "I'm not going to discriminate against any one group. We all have to pay for utilities."

ALTHOUGH SOME students have applied for the program in the past, approximately 25 to 33 percent of the applicants are people over age 60.

"We try to make our services more available to the elderly and the handicapped by doing outreach," said Rae Bismatus, field coordinator and monitor for the energy program. This outreach includes going to homes and telling people of the availability of energy assistance.

Applicants must provide their Social Security number, a copy of their most recent heating bill and proof of the household's gross income for the past three months or for the past year. In a case of equal need, the decision will be based on the date the application was received.

The money for the heating costs goes directly to the utility company, which is credited to that household's heating bill.

"If the household is approved for this program the utility company cannot turn off their heat from Nov. 1 through April 1 even if they do not pay any of their heating costs to the company," Stephenson said.

Hoogerwerf said, "Even before this program it was very rare that we would turn off anyone's heat on a cold day. We try to do our best to help the people who are truly in need."

Checking out audiovisual services becoming a trend at public library

By Eryn Riley
Staff Writer

If the trend continues, taking home movies and films may be as common as checking out books at the Iowa City Public Library.

The public library is now offering services such as video cassettes and players, films and an audiovisual production lab.

The cassettes range from feature films such as True Grit, All's Quiet on the Western Front, Tootsie, Dr. Seuss Video Festival, My Fair Lady to vintage television shows like "George Burns and Gracie Allen Show." There are 200 feature films and another 200 non-fiction educational films available for viewing.

"We've had the video cassettes in the library for five years now with over 2,000 checked out a month," said Connie Tiffany, assistant director and audiovisual coordinator for the public library.

THE CASSETTES were purchased with

federal Library Services Construction Act funding, general revenue from the City of Iowa City and with money donated to the library, Tiffany said.

The cassettes may be viewed on one of the three video players on the first floor unless they are rated R. The R-rated movies must be viewed in a non-public area.

To check out a cassette, or view one in the library, a person must have a library card. Cassettes may be checked out for up to two nights. Library cards are available to all residents of Iowa City and rural Johnson County.

The library's audiovisual lab, which was equipped three years ago at a cost of \$20,000, contains equipment enabling people to create, produce and edit their own video and graphic productions. The lab was financed through LSICA funds.

"We have over 80 lab appointments each month with half of the people using it for features for cable television and the other half using it for their own personal needs

such as for their jobs, school and pleasure," Tiffany said.

PEOPLE WHO WANT to use the lab must first learn the mechanics of the equipment and then demonstrate this ability to the instructors.

"This kind of production equipment is very rare in Iowa although more libraries are getting the video cassettes and discs in," Tiffany said.

Also available at the public library are art prints, records, cable television and a selection of 150 16mm films.

Tiffany said the equipment and cassettes are there to meet community needs, and not for UI students' classroom needs. "The university is beginning to build up their own collection of cassettes and equipment now for the students' classroom work," she said.

Tiffany said she felt the video equipment is as basic an information resource as books. "To some people visual and audio equipment is the only way they can get information," she said.

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Iowa's 1984 ballot includes voting to increase power of Legislature

DES MOINES (UPI) — In one of two constitutional amendments on the Iowa ballot this Nov. 6, voters will have the task of deciding whether to give the Legislature more power over the executive branch.

The proposed amendment, which has already passed both houses of the General Assembly twice, would give the Legislature the power to veto state agency rules.

Supporters, including the Iowa Farm Bureau, claim the amendment would ensure agency regulations are in line with the intent of new laws.

But critics said the amendment might tip the balance of power in state government and give lawmakers too much authority over the executive branch.

Gov. Terry Branstad said he has no plans to take an activist position on the issue. He said it might seem "self serving" for him to speak out against the amendment.

UNDER THE present framework, a legislative oversight committee can pressure agencies to modify or scrap proposed regulations, but Iowa law gives

the governor the sole authority to veto agency rules.

Les Waggoner, executive director of the Farm Bureau, said his organization's support of the amendment is not the result of a quarrel with any of Iowa's governors over agency regulations.

He said it is merely an effort to give the Legislature the authority to make sure the laws it passed are interpreted correctly.

"We think this helps ensure we retain the balance of power," Waggoner said. "This will just strengthen their (the legislators') hand in ensuring that the rules will be implemented in the way they thought they would be."

Sen. Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, who helped author the resolution that put the issue on the ballot, said the amendment is designed to stop widespread agency abuses in writing rules.

"The abuse is horrendous and it has to stop," Junkins said. "The best way to deal with it is to have a governor who will make sure his agencies' regulations are consistent with the law."

But Junkins, who will probably enter the

1986 gubernatorial race, said he now has some concerns about the amendment. He said the measure might place too much power in the hands of the Legislature's rules committee.

"Our abuse may be every bit as worse as what's out there today," Junkins said.

VOTERS WILL also decide whether to repeal a provision of the constitution that forces each local school district to conduct a biennial census of its school-age population.

Iowa law requires that a small portion of interest income earned by the state's permanent school fund be allocated to the districts based on the results of the census.

Proponents of the amendment claim the census is time consuming and often costs districts more than the amount they would receive from the school fund.

They also argue the census results are usually less accurate than the census taken by the federal government every 10 years.

If the amendments are adopted they would take effect as soon as the Legislature passes enabling legislation next session.

Sandinista army reportedly halting rebel attempts to disrupt elections

United Press International

The commander of the Nicaraguan forces in the northern provinces said the army had stymied a rebel offensive aimed at disrupting national elections scheduled to be held Nov. 4.

"The elections will be carried out in the war zone," Commander Javier Carrion told Radio Sandino. "The Sandinista army will guarantee them. Even under fire, we will have elections Nov. 4."

Carrion, the military chief for Nicaragua's northern provinces of Nueva Segovia, Jinotega, Madriz and Esteli, said the army had stymied "an attempt by the counterrevolutionaries to interrupt the electoral process."

He said army troops had pushed back concentrations of rebels who planned to attack the towns of Yali, San Rafael del Norte, Quilali, San Juan del Rio Coco, Telpaneca and Santa Clara in Jinotega province.

CARRION SAID rebels fighting the Sandinista government are "demoralized" and suffering supply problems. "We have some

prisoners, among them Francisco Garcia, who was a prominent chief," he said.

The Nicaraguan government Sunday announced that 147 anti-Sandinista rebels and 51 army soldiers were killed during 46 battles this month in the northern provinces bordering Honduras. Another 35 soldiers were reported wounded and 30 peasants kidnapped by rebels.

From Honduras, Radio 15 de Septiembre — the mouthpiece of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force — said the rebels were pressing their offensive.

"Our forces keep advancing," the broadcast said. "We have great control of a section of highway in Jinotega province. We have caused numerous casualties to the Sandinista army."

The broadcast said the guerrillas also control "a large section of highway between Matagalpa, Esteli and Jinotega (provinces), where we act as we please."

The rebels announced a planned attack against the provincial capital of Esteli, 72 miles northeast of Managua. "We are massed and have trained people," the radio said.

In El Salvador, Radio Venceremos said

Sunday a U.S. jet fighter streaked across El Salvador's northern, rebel-dominated Morazan province to boost the morale of some 2,000 army soldiers staging a counterinsurgency sweep.

SINCE LAST spring, U.S. Air Force OV-1 Mohawk reconnaissance planes, which are not jet fighters, have been flying missions over El Salvador. The planes, which take off from the Pamerola air base in Honduras, gather details on rebel troop movements to pass on to the Salvadoran army. Venceremos also said U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets bombed the Morazan village of Sabanas, 18 miles northeast of the capital, in "reprisal for the liquidation" of four top military commanders who died Tuesday with 10 other people in a helicopter crash in Morazan.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

The officers killed Tuesday were the top command of a 2,000-man sweep of Morazan that began Oct. 17, two days after rebels and government representatives met for peace talks in the northern mountain village of La Palma.

Druze, army clash in Beirut hills

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem gunmen in the hills around Beirut battled army troops Sunday in the worst fighting in months, with shellfire hitting residential areas of the divided city amid a widening rift within the coalition government.

Radio reports said at least six people were wounded as the army and Druze militiamen in the Shouf mountains southeast of the city ignored two cease-fire calls and traded artillery, tank and rocket barrages from Sunday afternoon into early Monday morning.

The fighting broke a July 4 truce mediated by Syria that ended five months of continuous cross-city artillery exchanges and led to a disengagement of rival Christian and Moslem militias along the Green Line dividing the city's sectarian sectors.

THE SHELLING WAS the heaviest since

June 11 — known as Black Monday — when at least 105 people were killed and more than 350 wounded in a frenzy of mortar and artillery fire between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Sunday's fighting began after publication of statements by Moslem opposition leaders Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, who threatened to resign their Cabinet posts to protest the Christian-dominated government's failure to agree on ways to give the country's Moslem majority a larger share of power.

In statements carried by Beirut media, Berri, the minister for south Lebanon and reconstruction, and Jumblatt, the minister of tourism, blamed the impasse on President Amin Gemayel, a Christian.

The crashes of exploding shells rolled across Beirut from the Shouf, where radio reports said army troops and militiamen of Jumblatt's Druze Progressive Socialist

Party exchanged furious tank, rocket and artillery fire.

A SPOKESMAN FOR a multi-factional cease-fire committee said officials counted at least 84 explosions from shells fired into Moslem west Beirut and the Christian eastern side. Residents in both sectors fled to ever-ready basement shelters.

The radio of the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia, accused the rightist Christian Phalange militia of shelling Moslem neighborhoods, while the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Druze gunmen in the Shouf were firing into Christian areas in the city.

Berri and Jumblatt have boycotted meetings of Lebanon's "national unity" Cabinet of Moslem and Christian warlords and their threats to resign was another signal of their dissatisfaction with the deadlock over political and military reforms.

Bolivian troops hit jungle in cocaine raid

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Troops stormed the jungle stronghold of the "king" of Bolivia's \$2 billion cocaine trade, officials announced Sunday as President Hernan Siles Zuazo pressed his hunger strike a third day to protest accusations of being soft on drug traffickers.

Since Friday, specially trained police units transported by military aircraft have seized 800 pounds of cocaine, destroyed jungle drug laboratories and raided four ranches owned by fugitive Roberto Suarez, known as the "king of cocaine." Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata said.

On Saturday, troops stormed Suarez' modern residence, in the jungle 310 miles north of La Paz, Interior Ministry officials said.

No arrests were made in the raid on the Suarez home or on three of the ranches, but three Colombians and an undetermined

number of Bolivians were seized in other raids in the northern jungle region, the officials said.

The La Paz newspaper Hoy said troops exchanged fire with the Colombians Saturday on a fourth Suarez estate known as Selva Negra, a 20-minute flight by small plane from the main residence. The other Suarez estates were identified as Mosquito, Venecia and Villa la Gala.

PRESIDENT SILES, normally a chain smoker, stopped smoking following his announcement Saturday night that he would obey doctors' orders and curtail his official activities during his hunger strike, Information Minister Mario Rueda said.

Rueda said the president was refusing all food and vitamins but was consuming "large quantities of water" on the third day of his strike.

Siles, 71, began the hunger strike Thurs-

day to appeal for "national unity" and to protest a congressional resolution accusing him of being soft on drug traffickers.

The censure came after the former chairman of the national anti-narcotics committee said he met last year with Suarez in a secret encounter that had Siles' blessing.

Siles denied all advance knowledge of the meeting, in which Suarez allegedly offered millions of dollars to help Bolivia pay off its \$4.6 billion foreign debt.

Suarez, an almost legendary figure who for several years has evaded capture, purchased a full page advertisement in El Diario newspaper Sunday accusing Siles of "submission" to the dictates of U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr.

The United States for several years has pressured Bolivia to take tougher steps against the nation's estimated \$2 billion a year cocaine traffic.

Notes conflict could nix senatorial debate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The last senatorial debate between Rep. Tom Harkin and Sen. Roger Jepsen may be threatened because of a dispute over whether the candidates should be allowed to use notes.

Harkin campaign chairman John Frew released a memo to the media Saturday that he sent to Jepsen counterpart Wythe Willy, asking that notes at the podium be banned during the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce debate Nov. 2.

Frew claims eliminating notes makes for a more spontaneous interchange, which he compared to debate on the floor of the U.S. Senate. He also said banning notes will preclude canned answers and make the candidates think on their feet.

But Jepsen spokesman Dave Eno accused

the Harkin camp of trying to back out of the debate. He said negotiations about the debate format were completed earlier this month and notes were allowed.

Eno said Harkin is afraid of the documentation supplied in the notes. He also added that the president uses notes in high-level discussions with heads of other countries.

FREW DISPUTED Eno's assertion that negotiations had been completed.

"Willy is the only one who matters," Frew said. "He knows about the situation."

Notes were not allowed in the first Jepsen-Harkin debate and Frew said it was clear that the interchange between the two candidates was better than it was in the subsequent meeting where podium notes were allowed.

"When a decision is made on the floor of

the U.S. Senate, it is made by the senator on the spot," Frew said. "During debate and interchange with other members there isn't time for consultation with staff."

Frew said it was the Jepsen camp that doesn't seem concerned about whether the debate goes on or not.

But the Harkin staff is setting a self-imposed deadline of 5 p.m. today to settle the dispute.

Harkin and Jepsen clash tonight in a Sioux City press club debate and Frew said he wants to announce by then whether that will be the last meeting between the two candidates.

But Frew said he was not prepared to say the Des Moines debate would be canceled for sure if notes are allowed in the last debate.

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Preregistration will be held each day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Journalism and Mass Communication majors will make two visits to the Communications Center. Premajors will make one visit to the Communications Center on November 9. (Details available in the Communication Center).

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

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

Senior, Junior and Sophomore premajors in the morning. Freshman in the afternoon.

*Premajors should contact their advisor at the Undergraduate Advising Center before preregistration. Oct. 28 is the last day to declare a premajor and participate in preregistration.

Metro

Doderer takes frank aim at '84 campaign

By Wendy Rosche

Being frank is a quality State Rep. Minette Doderer lists as high priority for a state legislator.

"I think probably my greatest accomplishment has been my frankness and my telling people where I do stand and how I feel about various issues," the Iowa City Democrat said.

She thinks this frankness may have been a factor in her unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1978. The pro-life people "didn't like me because I was up-front and frank" about being pro-choice, Doderer said.

Doderer said people tell her they don't always agree with her, but they understand her position.

This year, Doderer has been using that frankness to campaign, speak and raise funds for Democrats. Instead of sitting against a challenger for her seat in Iowa City's 46th District, she has been fighting for other Democratic candidates.

"I'VE WORKED JUST as hard this year because I've been a surrogate for (Walter) Mondale, for (Tom) Harkin and for Joe Johnston," she said.

Doderer said she has spent a lot of

"The House tends to look at ideas with a bit of freshness," says Iowa City Democrat Minette Doderer, who has served in both houses of the Iowa Legislature. "The Senate tends to be stuffer and more rigid."



time campaigning and making speeches. "I've made at least 15 speeches on comparable worth" she said. That issue, along with the state's economic condition are topics Doderer feels should be attended to at the state level in the next two years.

She said Iowa has not fared as well as other states in terms of economic growth. "We have not had the

economic growth in the state of Iowa," she said. As chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Doderer said she hopes taxes won't have to be raised this year.

"All of our state services are going to be short of money, and it's going to be a matter of trying to make the best budget possible without having to raise general taxes because there doesn't

seem to be much support for doing that," Doderer said.

There are organizations that always try "to get some of their taxes forgiven and find another loophole," Doderer said. "My job will be to keep that from happening because we need the money."

DODERER SAID SHE was asked to run against Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, this year but did not have the money needed to wage a campaign against the two-term incumbent.

"I'm sure not going to run a poor people's campaign, which I've done twice," she said.

Although Doderer said she accepted somewhere between \$1,200 and \$1,400 in political action committee contributions this year, she said she never asks for the money. "I never write them a thank-you note," she said. "I don't owe them a thing."

However, Doderer said she listens to what the PACs have to say "because I think I have an obligation to my voters to listen to their story because my voters are the members of their groups."

After serving in the Iowa House from 1964 to 1968, Doderer moved to the state Senate from 1969 to 1978. Since

1981, when she went back to the House, she said she sees little difference between the two legislatures. "The House tends to look at ideas with a bit of freshness," Doderer said. "The Senate tends to be stuffer and more rigid."

DODERER WILL VENTURE outside of Iowa this December when she joins a group of women traveling to the Soviet Union. She said she wants to learn a little bit more of the language before leaving Dec. 7 on the trip, which is designed to create a link between Soviet women and American women.

Although the trip will include other female politicians, Doderer said they will be "trying to build a bridge on the non-governmental level." She said she was selected to participate after she appeared in a documentary film that featured her and other Iowa women politicians.

Doderer said the film closed with a scene of her disappearing up the stairs of the state Capitol saying, "I want to be in the Constitution someday before I die." She explained that no woman is represented in the Constitution without an Equal Rights Amendment.

"The world just hasn't reached a point yet where they treat men and women alike in their heads," Doderer said.

UI center accepts new firms

The UI Technology Innovation Center Wednesday announced it has accepted three private businesses as its first tenants.

The three are Profiles Corporation, a firm developing bilingual, computer-assisted instructional materials, the Typesetting Connection, a company that produces and markets software products to enable personal computers to be used for typesetting, and Info 64, a magazine featuring user information for owners of Commodore 64 computers.

Bruce Wheaton, the center's director, said that accepting the three businesses means that the Innovation Center is moving according to schedule in its goal of encouraging Iowa economic development through the growth of technology-based industries. In addition to work space, the center offers a battery of support services to its tenants.

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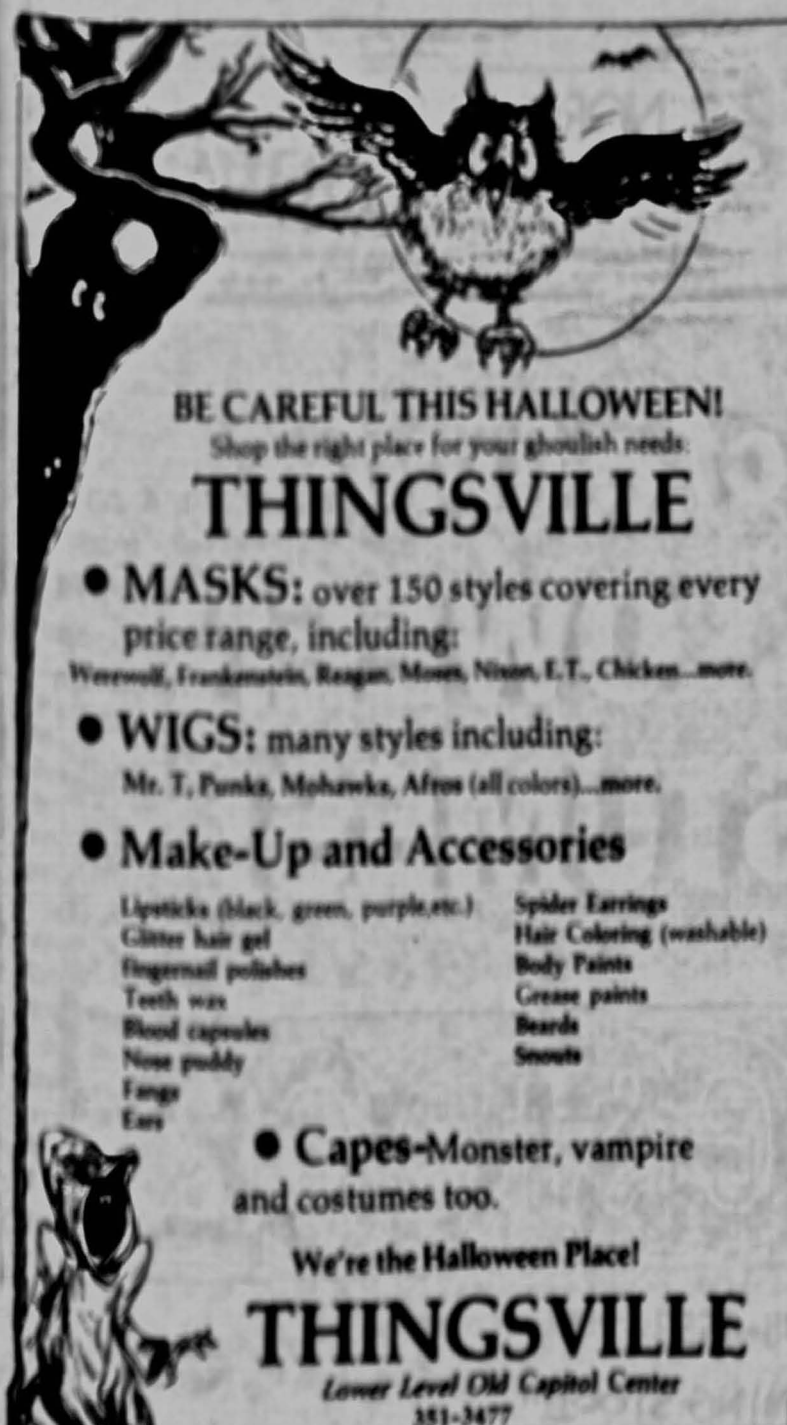
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Jepsen to halt negative campaign

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, announced Sunday he is taking the high road from now on in his bitter re-election campaign and will talk about his own achievements rather than attack his opponent.

Jepsen said his strategy involves a new policy of not even commenting to reporters in answer to charges made by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th district, the incumbent Republican's opponent.

The senator said he is calling a news conference today to unveil a list of his accomplishments.

Jepsen, who was interviewed on IPTN's "Iowa Press" show, also said his campaign has already pulled attack advertisements off the air, such as the spot where a shocked mother standing by her child on a tricycle is told Harkin didn't do enough to fight nuclear terrorism.

"I regret this campaign has frankly taken on the turns and the negative twinge that it has," Jepsen said. "We're not alone on this I might add. Across the country they seem to be awfully vicious this year."

THE REPUBLICAN said it "grieves" him to see young people say-

"I intend to put out a full and complete list of all the accomplishments that I can be directly accredited to or tied or had a part of during my six years in the Senate," says Sen. Roger Jepsen.



the way of the positives."

Harkin press aide Pam McKinney accused Jepsen of pulling an old trick in politics by letting independent allied groups do the dirty work while taking the high road himself.

She said Jepsen did not say he was calling off organizations such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the Hawkeye Review or Students for Traditional Values, who have been running vitriolic anti-Harkin

campaigns.

"IF ROGER JEPSEN is going to clean up his house he has to do more than tidy up part of the TV room," McKinney said.

She also said Jepsen on Sunday began airing a new negative advertisement featuring his wife Dee, and sent out 750,000 mailings this week that McKinney described as "very negative."

The Harkin aide said the new Jepsen strategy would not affect the challenger's own tactics. She said the Democrat's campaign will continue to talk about "issues and voting records."

During the television interview Jepsen was asked about some of the controversial situations that have come up during his Senate term and whether Iowans "would see a new Roger Jepsen" if re-elected.

Jepsen noted that most of the incidents were publicized after January, 1983, when the Democrats were gearing up to oppose him.

"I also suggest that in quiet reflection and sometime at a later date I intend to write about them," said Jepsen, whose wife has already authored a book.

ing they've decided never to seek public office after watching the Iowa Senate contest.

"The campaign has got to take a turn for the plus and I intend to do something about that immediately," Jepsen said. "I intend to put out a full and complete list of all the accomplishments that I can be directly accredited to or tied or had a part of during my six years in the Senate. Then it will be interesting to see what gets reported by

Vitality

Continued from Page 1

who were "meritorious" could get larger salary increases.

"IN THE BEST OF all worlds, if I had a magic wand, I would have yearly increases that equaled inflation for everyone," he said. "And then on top of that, I would have a merit system of increases so that if you were doing your job and were a normal, confident, hardworking professor, you would at least keep pace with inflation ... You'd get some real increases."

But, he said, the UI administration is forced to figure out the best way to distribute limited resources.

"The bottom line is ... it's a problem for very many people because the

salary for the average professor keeps falling," he said.

Sjolund added it is hard to know where the resources for an across-the-board pay increase would be generated, adding the money shouldn't have to come from the students again.

"It's always a mistake to put the burden on any one source of income," he said. "The latest statements from the faculty council has been that higher education is good for everyone in the state, and everyone in the state benefits from it, so the whole state should bear the cost — not just the parents and students who are going here."

USI

Continued from Page 1

the government.

HESSBURG SAID students should address the peace issue. "Just because you are a student doesn't force you to resign your citizenship."

Another peace issue included in the platform deals more directly with the universities. The USI passed a plank supporting open access to files concerning military research at the regents universities.

In addition, USI voted to support nuclear-free zones at the three university campuses, "where the testing, design, production, transportation, deployment and use of nuclear weapons is prohibited," according to the platform.

USI Legislative Director Patti Cale defended USI's right to address such issues, saying, "Students don't just exist in an ivory tower on campus — they are affected by the broader issues of peace."

Another issue of concern to USI — alcohol awareness and education — was expanded under this year's policy platform.

"In the past, the platform was really generic; it had no meat to it," said UI student and member of the legislative assembly Deb Kirk, who attended a caucus on the platform Saturday.

USI is against recent legislation passed by the U.S. Congress that will revoke federal highway funding from states that do not raise the drinking age to 21 because, "this legislation does not effectively deal with the problem of drunk driving," the platform states.

Financing higher education was also addressed by the student representatives, who supported changes in state and federal financial aid programs, as well as several other issues of

economic concern to students.

THE ENTIRE financing platform drafted by USI was a "reaffirmation of the things we supported before," said UI student and legislative assembly member Macara Lousberg, who attended the USI caucus on financing Saturday.

"It's a practical proposal because it looks at both sides of a process that is complicated, and it strikes a balance," she said.

The platform calls for changes that would broaden eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans and set aside more tuition money for financial aid programs.

Graduate students were included in the financial platform, as USI voiced support for changes in the federal tax code which would prevent stipend payments from being audited as taxable income.

Also, USI recommends "standards for teaching assistants ... should be increased and enforced with specific regard for demonstrated proficiency in the English language," the platform states.

On the issue of admission standards, the students decided high academic standards would alleviate overcrowding at the universities better than arbitrary enrollment limits.

In addition, a civil rights platform dealt with issues ranging from South Africa to "affectional orientation," which addresses discrimination against gay students.

The USI "condemns the apartheid system of the Republic of South Africa and will support peaceful efforts to gain political, economic, and educational equality for the oppressed majority," the platform states.



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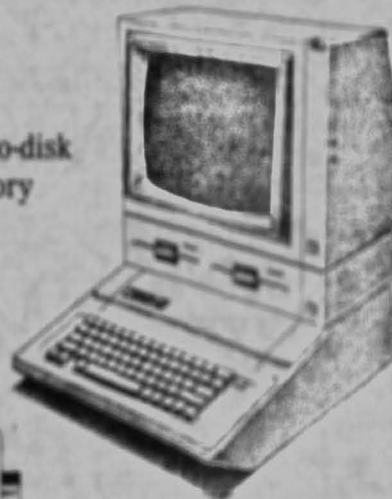
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Viewpoints

Volume 17, No. 83

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 Photography editor/Dan Nierling
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Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
 Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester
 Business manager/Maria Holmes
 Circulation manager/Francis R. Laird
 Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

Private parties

The state has decided not to give the city a downtown liquor store. While this may mean a loss to the state's coffers and to those people who don't own cars but do buy booze, it is a small victory for the city.

Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department Director Rolland Gallagher said the decision was due to strong public sentiment against a downtown store. The Iowa City Council heard local citizens' opposition and changed their favorable position, recommending to the state that Iowa City not be given one of the state stores up for grabs.

The course this issue has run represents a triumph of the public voice. Organized and vocal citizens triumphed over business interests in city government. The city's wishes were taken seriously by the state, even at the expense of a considerable economic interest for the state.

Observing responsible government in action makes one optimistic. As long as the liquor business is a state business, it should be run with the same goals of accountability and receptivity as all state agencies.

Some will argue that the vocal opposition to the store represented a minority and that business and citizens would be well-served by a downtown store. The answer to that argument is simple: When the liquor business is put into the hands of private business, where it belongs, then both profit and patrons will be served, and let the market be the test of what the city needs.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

Friends in need

The Philippines shows signs of entering a period of great instability, and the way the United States acts and reacts could well determine whether that country turns into another Nicaragua or El Salvador. So far, the U.S. response has not provided reason for much optimism.

In the debate on foreign policy, President Reagan said the only alternative to dictator Ferdinand Marcos was a communist takeover. That came as quite a surprise to the businessmen and churchmen who make up the moderate opposition. Reagan's remark brought forth quick clarification from the State Department, but the damage was done. The opposition was outraged, and Marcos undoubtedly thought he had scored.

Even more important, a commission appointed by Marcos to investigate the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino defied the power of Marcos. It reported that Aquino's death was the result of a military plot and included in the list of 26 military men the chief of the armed forces, who is a close friend of Marcos.

If the United States wants to keep the friendship of the Philippines and the two strategic military bases there, it cannot continue to support Marcos blindly. Aquino has become a much loved and respected martyr to the cause of a return to democracy for the Philippines — a cause that has the active support of the Philippine Catholic Church.

The United States must make it absolutely clear that it will use every bit of political and economic power it has to ensure that those responsible are fairly tried. And it must also pressure Marcos to set free elections for within the year and then turn over power to his successor.

If the United States tries to waffle and support Marcos, it will in the long run so alienate our friends there that the Philippines will be lost to us as an ally. It may well go the way of Nicaragua.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Slings and arrows

"We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond." This statement was part of a speech delivered last week by Secretary of State George P. Shultz calling for the use of military force against terrorists.

In Shakespeare's play, Hamlet is spurred to his own destruction by his desire for revenge. Hamlet makes a conscious and deliberate decision to listen to the spirit of revenge embodied in the ghost of his father. His indecision is brought about by the struggle in his conscience between good and evil, between Christian forgiveness and the desire for revenge. Shultz's comment reveals his ignorance of the basic moral elements of Shakespeare's play.

Shultz is not only ignorant of literature. His ineptitude encompasses also the field of foreign policy. Despite the tragic results of the Israeli aggression against terrorists in Lebanon, Shultz had the shamelessness to praise Israel's method of handling the situation. Beirut stands as a historical landmark in the massacring of innocents for the sake of retaliation against terrorists.

But Mr. Shultz is not concerned about the lives of innocent people. In another part of his speech he explicitly stated that "the United States might sometimes have to attack terrorists even if this led to the death of some innocent people."

And to top it all Mr. Shultz admitted to the fact that he advocates breaking the law. Referring to retaliatory action against terrorists, he claimed that it should be carried out "even if the evil for such an attack might not stand up in a court of law." To be fair, Shultz is not alone in upholding this attitude, as CIA-sponsored terrorism throughout the world attests.

Given his values and qualifications, Mr. Shultz would make a wonderful mobster. But it is highly questionable whether those values and qualifications give him the proper background for the post of Secretary of State.

Fidel Fajardo
 Staff Writer



Paganbusters put holiday on ice

PURITANISM, like genius, is a term that's probably used too often in our time. After all, the Puritans themselves hardly lived out the moral strictures we usually associate with their philosophy. The first crisis the Pilgrims faced in the new world was repairing their still, and when it came to sex, they were liberated to the point of polymorphous perversity — as long as it was in marriage.

But it's hard to avoid the term Puritanism in all its pejorative power when you have a situation as purely ridiculous as the one in which the Iowa City School Board has placed itself and the community's children.

The school board has asked that children not wear witch, goblin or demon disguises to school Halloween functions this year because those costumes offend a small number of fundamental Christian parents. Evidently, children who already have those outfits are either out of luck or have to piece together spangly suits and rhinestone gloves in a big hurry.

NOW, IT'S ALWAYS commendable to go out of one's way to avoid offending somebody else. And fundamental Christians have as much right to complain about images that offend their religious sensibility as radical feminists do about images that offend their political sensibility.

But here, as with the Peeping Tom controversy last month, the offense taken is a result of misunderstanding the case in point.

The argument fundamental Christians have against the traditional celebration of Halloween is that it is a pagan holiday that goes against the principles of Christianity.

In part, they're right. Halloween as we know it is based upon an ancient Celtic celebration of the harvest and of the productive and regenerative powers of the earth. The souls of the dead were supposed to return to their worldly dwelling places for the evening; from that tradition came the goblins and ghouls and things that go bump in the night we know today.

CHRISTIANS ARE also correct when they associate Halloween with sympathy for devils — although the story is not quite what they think. The demons worshipped in pagan celebrations were called upon not for malign theological purposes but for very practical reasons: Halloween was the time when predictions concerning health, wealth, marriage and death had the most power; the Celts logically assumed that the demons in the earth had more knowledge of those matters than the gods above.

In short, the pagan Halloween had about as much to offer against Christianity as the Inca form of basketball did against the modern American sport. And as Christianity replaced paganism on the British Isles, the Celtic rites became part of the Christian rites — just as pagan practices have influenced our current celebrations of Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Those pagan rites have influenced other religious celebrations as well. In the Scandinavian countries, for example, All Saints' Day is observed as a religious holiday without any of the



Jeffrey Miller

trappings we associate with Halloween. Those come with a holiday called "Paskifest" — the Saturday between Good Friday and Easter that celebrates the regenerative power of the earth as it's reflected through the rebirth of Christ.

HALLOWEEN HAS nothing to offer against traditional Christian ideals; indeed, as the Scandinavians — the ones with the crosses in their flags — have realized, they can add a lot to ceremonies Christians hold sacred. Looking at it in any other way restores a narrow-mindedness to religion that evokes the worst of what we call "Puritanism."

But it's hard to fault people for sincerely held religious beliefs. What's truly problematic is a group of adults that's apparently unable to perform research it would expect of most sixth-grade graduates and that will knuckle under to any litte demand, no matter its validity.

It's not religious belief that constitutes Puritanism; it's thoughtless rule-making based on prejudice and a simplicity of moral reasoning that ap-

proaches an infant's concern with its excretory functions.

The Iowa City schools' Halloween policy is as good an example of that philosophy as there's been in a while, and although the children of Iowa City are its most unfortunate victims, we all are tainted by it.

SWISS UPDATE: As you may recall, ace WSUI reporter/producer Pat Reuter uncovered a conspiracy in Switzerland that involved the deaths of many of our wealthiest celebrities in Lederhosenland and the coincidental buildup of Swiss military power.

Well, thanks to America's Largest Selling Newspaper, we now know the method and the magnitude of the madness running rampant over there.

It seems, according to the Enquirer, Chairman of the Board Francis Albert Sinatra recently checked into a Swiss "health clinic" for a special "youth treatment" perfected by some Herr Doktor Feelgood.

While the treatment itself — twelve shots of live sheep cells into the Chairman's beam end — sounds gruesome enough, what's really eye-catching is the list of people who have visited the "clinic."

David Niven. Charlie Chaplin. Leonid Brezhnev. Pablo Picasso. Winston Churchill. Pope Pius XII. On and on it goes — all famous, all powerful, all wealthy, all dead, all in Switzerland.

And now, Ol' Blue Eyes.

WE HAVE TWO messages here. First, for Frank: Get your vagabond shoes the hell out of Switzerland before it's too late! You saw what they did to the others; think of what they'll do to you — and your bank account! Do you want those millions to go for Swiss army knives with miniature nuclear warheads?

And second, for Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale: Forget Nicaragua. Forget the Middle East. Forget the Soviets. The real enemy of all we know and hold dear is nestled over there in the Alps pretending to make chocolate and watches.

When one of you gets in office, stop them. We can't allow any more of our rich and famous to end up like their cheese. This is one "star wars" we can still win — and the sooner, the better.

Miller is D1 editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Letters

Boards of education

To the editor:

I wonder if we could turn for a moment from the grave issues that face the university and the nation to a minor matter of intellectual hygiene. It has the merit of being a matter we can do something about.

I refer to the ads for magazines at a discount, charter trips to Europe and research for term papers that clutter the bulletin boards around here. They are unauthorized. They steal space without paying. They are ugly. They are repetitive. They are, most of them, hostile to every purpose of the university.

Worst of all, they make the bulletin boards unusable: Notices of a room or a ride to Omaha or a change in the exam schedule are buried under three cards containing 20 subscription forms to Newsweek each, two massive ads for T-shirts from the University of Paris and six posters announcing trips to Europe in a flying frat house.

I propose that each of us make it our business to keep one bulletin board or other public space clear of this rubbish. A few public-spirited people could stop the pollution almost

overnight and discourage the polluters.

In other words, when you see for the hundredth time the big green card for American Express, take it down and put it in the trash. Don't worry. Tearing them down is not against the law; on the contrary, posting them on public property without permission or payment is illegal. If the companies want to advertise, they can pay for a poster on the Campus or for a space in the Union lounge.

Bulletin board readers of the world, unite.

Donald N. McGloskey
 Professor of Economics, Oct. 20

The ones left out

To the editor:

On the flyer passed out by New Wave, et al., for Student Peace Day, it was claimed that students were to gather to "support the self-determination of peoples and nations everywhere."

Why then is the lack of self-determination of peoples and nations subject to communist tyranny never mentioned at these rallies? What about Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, the

captive Baltic nations, Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe, and many other nations? Is it that the campus left supports this situation? Or are they just blind to what they do not want to see?

James R. Copek
 Iowa City, Oct. 26

Quit Stalin around

To the editor:

Hmm. Kevin Jay seems to have lost control of himself in his letter (Oct. 22). I would like to remind him that abortion is illegal in the Soviet Union (Stalin's idea).

Also, Adolf Hitler was the first modern leader to impose emission control on industry; I supposed that means that pollution control is tainted just as low unemployment, free education and health care, separation of church and state and state-provided food and housing are.

Does this mean that Jay wishes to abandon our ideal of church-state separation, that government should not worry about unemployment nor provide free education or health care for those who cannot afford it, or that Ronald Reagan is wrong when he gives

away cheese?

Mr. Webster's dictionary (was he too a subversive?) defines a liberal as "one who is open-minded or not strict in the observance of orthodox, traditional or established forms or ways."

I would submit that the Soviet leaders, in their quest to preserve their system, are anything but liberals. "Conservative" might be a better descriptive term ("one who adheres to traditional methods or views" — a correct definition, given the fact that Lenin set the tradition).

Jeffrey Klinzman
 Iowa City, Oct. 22

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Sportsbriefs

Wildcats' Green may be fired today

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday that Northwestern Coach Dennis Green was close to losing his job following Saturday's 49-7 loss to Purdue.

The paper, quoting a "highly placed" athletic department source, said Athletic Director Doug Single had told him he would dismiss Green today. The paper asked Single if he would fire Green today, Single said, "I don't know. I have an awful lot of people to talk to. We're very disappointed in our performance (last Saturday) as are many other angry people."

Single said he got several phone calls during the game from trustees unhappy with Northwestern's performance against the Boilermakers in which they fell behind 35-0 at halftime.

The paper said sources also said a rift had erupted between Single and Green. The paper said the two had not spoken in three weeks and that Single attempted to enter the coaching box on the press level, only to have a door slammed in his face.

Kratzert rallies to win at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Bill Kratzert went on a late birdie barrage Sunday, firing a final-round 66 to edge former PGA champion John Mahaffey by two strokes and win the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

Kratzert, who last won at the Greater Milwaukee Open in 1980 and is coming back after three injury-plagued years, finished at 14-under-par 270 after four rounds at the par-71 Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Mahaffey shot a 68 Sunday and finished at 12-under-par 272 to tie for second with England's Ken Brown, the third-round leader, who had a 69.

The high finish was important for Brown, who had earned little more than \$20,000 for the year and needed to win more than \$15,000 to make the top 125 on the money list and keep his tour playing card. He earned \$26,400 for the second-place tie.

For Kratzert, the win ended an agonizing three years in which he said he worried more about making the top 125 than finishing high in tournaments. It came down to making a par-saving eight-footer at the 18th.

"I can't express the importance of that putt ... It means everything to me. This win here has got to be the best because of the past two years."

The first-place check was worth \$54,000 and boosted Kratzert's season earnings to \$149,827. He earned less than \$15,000 last year and had not gone over the \$100,000 mark since 1980.

The Pensacola event, the final PGA tournament of the year, also settled the Player of the Year award, with Tom Watson winning for the sixth time in eight years by the margin of a single stroke.

French runner dies during New York race

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 48-year-old French runner in the New York Marathon collapsed and died as he approached the Queensborough Bridge Sunday, police reported.

Eileen Herzberg, a spokeswoman of Emergency Medical Services, said Jacques Bussereau was stricken by cardiac arrest shortly after noon at 44th Avenue in Long Island City, Queens, near the Queensborough Bridge. The point is approximately 15 miles into the 26-mile course.

A spokesman at the 108th Precinct confirmed the man was dead on arrival at nearby Elmhurst Hospital.

A marathon spokesman said that Bussereau had suffered a heart attack four years ago. His best marathon time was listed as 4:04:03.

Sports

Inconsistent play costly to Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The first two games and the last two games of the Iowa volleyball team's two-match series were played close to perfection last weekend; it was the four games in between where the Hawkeyes had problems.

"It was like night and day out there," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said about the Hawkeyes' 4-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6 and 15-7 loss to Michigan State Friday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

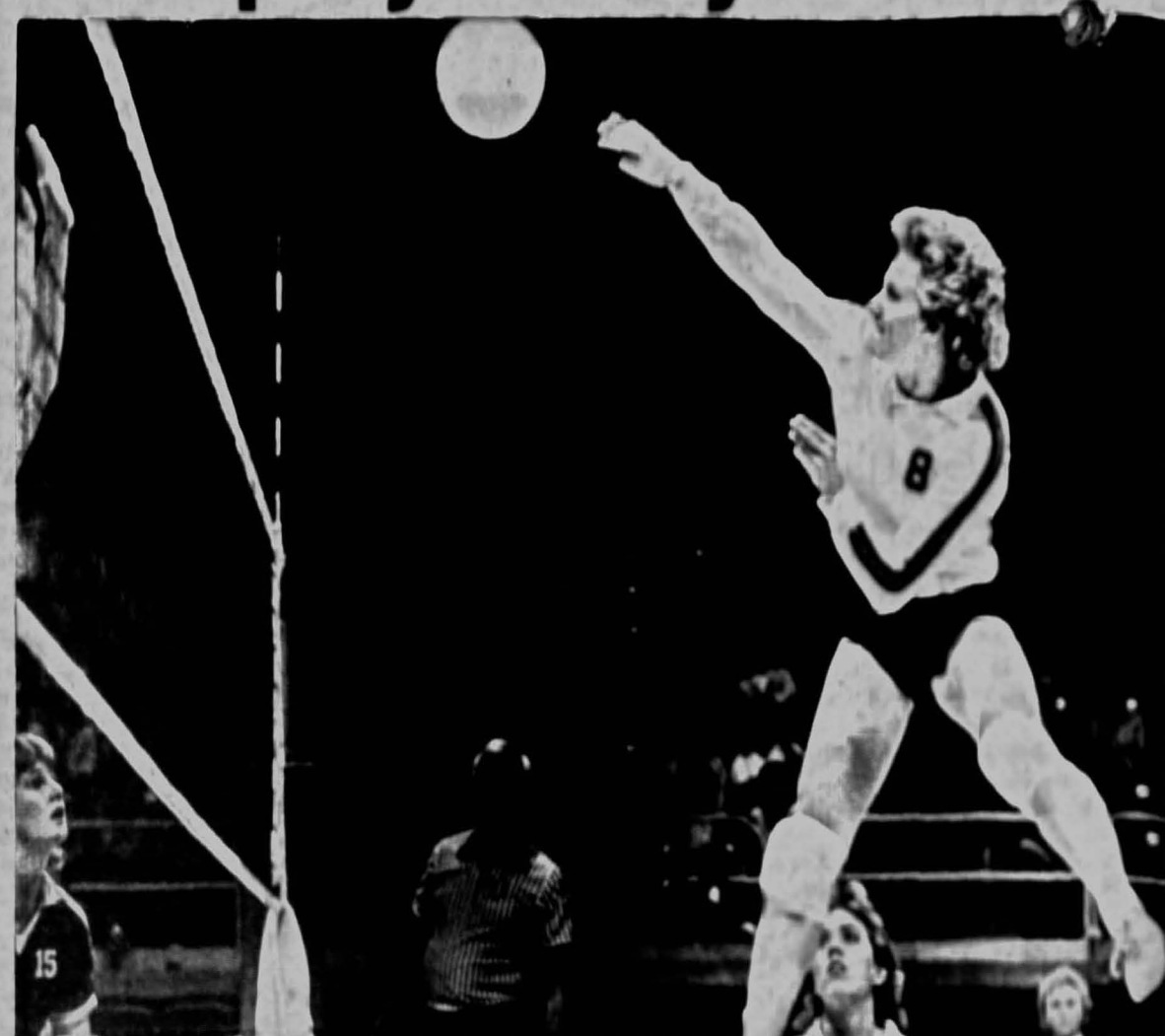
The Hawkeyes redeemed themselves, however, in defeating Michigan Saturday night at the arena in three-straight games, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-3.

IOWA JUMPED OUT to lead the Michigan State match 2-0 within 45 minutes and despite a 11-4 lead in the third game, it was lost after several substitutions were made. "We were playing out of our heads the first two games," Stewart said. "That was the best we played all year."

"But when we get down, we have an attitude problem and we have to get through that ... I had enough faith in the starters even if we lost the third game. We lost the last (fifth) game with our attitudes. I learned my lesson. You try to give people a chance to play and it backfires."

Michigan State Coach Annelies Knoppers attributed the turn around in the third game to the Spartans' passing game, as well as a refusal to lose three straight games. "We started passing better," she said. "And when we passed better, our offense was better."

The lull in the third game proved to be momentous in Iowa's loss, as it marked the beginning of the Hawkeyes' change of character. "We just lost the momentum," Stewart said. "You think you've won the game, but before you know it you're behind. We just lost enthusiasm. We weren't having fun anymore and we were getting on each other. We have to



Dee Ann Davidson spikes during the Hawkeyes' three-match 15-12, 15-6, 15-3. Looking on are Michigan's Jennifer Hickman (15) and Iowa setter Kathy Griesheim.

believe in each other and sometimes we don't do that."

The Michigan match began like the Spartan match ended, but the Hawkeyes turned the table back around and ended the Michigan match like the Spartan match began. "We were playing real tentative," Stewart said. "We weren't real smooth the first game."

"WE DIDN'T HIT real smart the first game," she added. "Then we started adjusting. Our serving was great the last two games. That's what won the match."

The win, Stewart said, came as a result of an attitude change. "We worked on attitudes," she said. "We felt bad because we beat ourselves last night (Friday). We wanted to just have

fun (Saturday). We play like a team and we win."

Ellen Mullerkey, a freshman from Oak Park, Ill., who has been suffering from an injured back, played briefly in the Michigan State match, but wasn't at the Michigan match.

The Hawkeyes meet Western Illinois tonight at Davenport Central High School at 7:30 p.m.

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On the line

And the winner of this week's On The Line contest is ... Hold it, hold it, hold it. Let's not get too hasty. Haste makes waste, right? Besides, wouldn't you rather read about the three way tie for the keg of beer, about assistant sports editor Mike Condon's one-game lead, or how about assistant news editor Colleen Kelly's abuse?

No? Too bad, because Mr. O.T. Line insists and when O.T. speaks, people listen.

First off, Condon recorded his worst prognosticating week yet. Only hitting five for 10. Is Condon feeling sorry for his opponents, who have never held the lead, or is he actually losing ground?

Sports Editor Steve Batterson, who spent the weekend galavanting about the Midwest, compiled the best record of 7-3 and senior staff picker Jill Hokinson was only one game behind at 6-4. And how does Kelly fit in here? Well, O.T. Line has heard and seen the verbal abuse a few members of the sports staff, as well as the city editor, give the newly ap-

pointed assistant news editor, O.T. Line doesn't like it.

How would you like to be called crab? Mr. Line insists that the buck stops here and has named this week, "Colleen Kelly awareness week."

And now, yes, what you've all been waiting for. The winner of the three way tie, which was determined by picking the name out of the faithful sports cup, is Richard Tiegs.

Tiegs is the lucky winner of a keg of beer from The Sports Column, located on South Dubuque St. Next week's winner will receive a keg of beer from John's Grocery, the only home-style store in town that gets away from a franchise atmosphere.

Results from last week's games: Michigan 26, Illinois 18; Tennessee 24, Georgia Tech 21; Iowa 24, Indiana 20; Texas 13, SMU 7; Michigan State 20, Minnesota 13; Georgia 37, Kentucky 7; Purdue 49, Northwestern 7; Wisconsin 16, Ohio State 14; West Virginia 17, Penn State 14; Notre Dame 30, LSU 22.

Scoreboard

NBA standings

Sunday's games not included

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Central				
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1/2
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest				
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Pacific				
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1
L.A. Lakers	0	1	.000	1
Golden State	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Saturday's results

Houston 121, Dallas 111
New York 137, Detroit 118
Philadelphia 111, Atlanta 106
New Jersey 131, Cleveland 106
San Antonio 118, L.A. Lakers 112
Portland 140, Kansas City 119
Washington 104, Indiana 102
Milwaukee 106, Chicago 106
Denver 125, Golden State 121
L.A. Clippers 103, Utah 94

Sunday's results

L.A. Lakers at Dallas, late
Phoenix at Seattle, late

NHL standings

Later games not included

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	6	2	1	13
NY Islanders	5	3	0	10
NY Rangers	4	2	1	9
Washington	2	3	2	6
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	6
New Jersey	3	5	0	6
Adams				
Montreal	5	2	1	11
Hartford	5	3	1	11
Buffalo	4	4	0	8
Boston	4	4	0	8
Quebec	3	5	1	7
Campbell Conference				
Norris	5	3	0	10
Chicago	3	5	1	7
Toronto	3	5	1	7
St. Louis	3	5	0	6
Detroit	3	5	0	6
Minnesota	2	6	0	4
Smythe				
Edmonton	7	0	2	16
Calgary	7	2	0	14
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7
Los Angeles	0	6	3	3
Vancouver	1	7	0	2

Saturday's results

Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 3
N.Y. Rangers 5, Quebec 2
Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 2
Calgary 5, Toronto 3
Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 2, overtime
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Hartford 5, Minnesota 3

Sunday's results

Buffalo 6, Calgary 2
Boston 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
Hartford at Chicago, late
Washington at Vancouver, late

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	2. CBS Early Morning News
5:00	CNN Headline News
5:00	3. Richard Roberts Show
5:00	4. CBS Early Morning News
5:00	5. CBS Early Morning News
5:00	6. CBS Early Morning News
5:00	7. CBS Early Morning News
5:00	8. CBS Early Morning News
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Sports

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

called on a drive and Indiana took over on its own 14-yard line. But two plays later, the ball picked off a Bradley pass with under two minutes on the clock, ending the Hoosiers' upset bid.

"I told Coach (Bill) Mallory that he has a super-fine team," Fry said. "They could go undefeated the rest of the way. Indiana's one of the finest teams we've played. We were not flat. We were battling for everything we were worth."

FOLLOWING HARMON'S first touchdown, Indiana came back and tied the score when Bradley scrambled and found tight end Dave Lilja in the end zone. The first quarter tally stopped at 12 touchdowns-free quarters by the Hoosiers' defense. "That's the best defense we've faced all year," Mallory said.

Each team scored in the second quarter, leaving the score tied, 14-14, at halftime.

In the third quarter, Iowa scored 18 points as Long, 26 of 30 on the day for 273 yards and two touchdowns, hit wide receiver Bill Happel on 16-yard touchdown strike. Later in the quarter, Tom Nichol added a 36-yard field goal to put the Hawkeyes ahead 34-14.

"WE KIND OF hit a little lull but we picked back up," Mallory said. Long said he wasn't aware of his record. "I never expect that going into

a game," he said. "I wasn't worried about any records and like I said, I didn't even know about it until after the game."

The Iowa quarterback said when he woke up last Thursday morning his elbow had "swollen like a ball. I thought I was in trouble."

He added that it was because of an infection in his arm that the swelling came about. It was treated and Long said the arm felt fine when he came out for pregame warm-ups.

Owen Gill, on the brink of breaking Iowa's all-time rushing record, didn't make the trip. He suffered a bruised kidney in the Michigan game and Fry said he isn't sure Gill will be available for Saturday's game with Wisconsin, a team Fry has never lost to.

Fry said Sunday in his weekly teleconference that the team returned to Iowa City in poor physical shape. Harmon played the game with a "stinger" in his neck. "It inflames the nerves in the neck and you get a feeling of electricity all through your body," Fry said.

The Iowa coach also confirmed that Ernie Hodgeman, Booker Scott and Robert Oliver weren't with the team anymore but refused to elaborate further. "It was a decision made by the young men," he said. "In fact, I have a meeting set up with all three (today) and their position coaches."



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling
Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long is hit by Indiana's Tom Hendrickson after completing one of his NCAA-record 22 straight passes in Iowa's 24-20 win at Indiana last Saturday.

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Hoosiers

"It was a judgement call and (the referee) said I didn't make it."

THE HAWKEYES WENT on to hold the Hoosiers on the next play and Mallory said his team did everything as instructed. "I thought we could get a punt in there," Mallory said. "Joe's defense is the best I've seen in years. It's been a while (since Mallory's coaching days at Colorado), so Nebraska and Oklahoma compare to him."

Iowa linebacker Larry Station said

he was surprised Indiana chose to run the ball up the middle four straight downs.

"I figured they'd try something else," Station said. "They'd tried that three other times and it didn't work. It just made it that much easier to stop."

Missing the opportunity only put more pressure on the Hoosier offense, Bradley said. But the junior quarterback wouldn't quit. He connected with Chris Cook on a seven-yard pass to narrow the gap to 24-20.

MALLORY ELECTED to go for a two-point conversion, which, if successful, would have given Indiana the opportunity to win the game with a field goal. But Bradley's pass to Len Keneshewell fell incomplete. "I don't like to make excuses, but we go for the two-point play and I don't know what has to happen for a pass interference call to be made," Mallory said.

The Hoosiers had a final chance but Bradley's pass was intercepted by Devon Mitchell.

But presently, just having the chance to win at the end of the game will be enough to get Indiana ready for a contest at Ohio State this Saturday. "We had a shot at the end and it's hard to get down when you have a shot at the end," Bradley said.

Mallory said it is that type of person that allows him to keep faith in this team. "Our kids will be back. I've got a lot of confidence that we'll fight and keep plugging away at it and sooner or later it will pay off."

Hassard

Continued from page 1B

"I can run the first part of the race very well," Hassard said. "I thought I was going to move up into the next pack. I just reached a lull in the middle of the race. She just didn't seem to stand."

Berri Suppessa was one bright spot for the Iowa team as she finished in the place with a time 19:31.

"We didn't finish as well as we would have liked but I think we did the best we could with what we had," Suppessa said. "I was pretty happy with my job. I was shooting for the top forty or so but I didn't know if that was reasonable or not."

Iowa will now attempt to regroup for the NCAA District IV Championships which are Nov. 10 in Champaign, Ill.

Big Ten women's cross country results

Team results

1. Wisconsin, 27; 2. Illinois, 79; 3. Michigan, 94; 4. Ohio State, 120; 5. Northwestern, 138; 6. Minnesota, 141; 7. Indiana, 186; 8. Iowa, 201; 9. Missouri State, 212; 10. Purdue, 212.

Top finishers

1. Cathy Bruns (Wisc.), 18:45.8; 2. Katie Schmitt (Wisc.), 18:46; 3. Margaret Cooper (Ohio State), 17:18.4; 4. Judy Lake (Ill.), 17:19; 5. Digh Christensen (Wisc.), 17:26.

Iowa results

18. Anne Detenbeck, 26:41; 21. Penny O'Brien, 26:57; 42. Sheri Swartz, 28:24; 64. Janet Wicker, 28:56; 66. Marjorie Lee, 29:56; 67. Lynne Davis, 30:05; 67. Kristi Wright, 30:38.

"I have plans right now of bringing this team to districts in an effort to see them run better," Hassard said.

Wheeler

Continued from page 1B

high as seventh.

Mike Poehlein, Purdue men's cross country coach, said he was disappointed in his team's seventh-place showing in the race. "We tried too hard," he said. "We felt the pressure of trying to run well and of running at home. Part of being a good team is handling the pressure."

Wheeler said the distance the Big Ten meet was run at, along with the pressure of the championship, had an effect on all of the teams.

"THE COMBINATION of the distance and people trying to do well for their team caused a lot of people to drop out of the race," Wheeler said. "The course was heavy because it was

Big Ten men's cross country results

Team results

1. Illinois, 58; 2. Michigan, 62; 3. Wisconsin, 84; 4. Ohio State, 107; 5. Indiana, 111; 6. Minnesota, 136; 7. Purdue, 162; 8. Missouri State, 172; 9. Northwestern, 248; 10. Iowa, 257.

Top finishers

1. Tim Mackay (Wisc.), 30:18; 2. John Eaker (Wisc.), 30:18; 3. Ty Wright (Ill.), 31:02; 4. Bill Brady (Mich.), 31:12; 5. Steve Morrison (Mich.), 31:22.

Iowa results

25. Darryl Waters, 32:48; 35. John Meyer, 34:47; 56. John Dobbins, 34:51; 62. Al Green, 35:18; 91. Doug Baker, 35:54.

rain-soaked and that made the going very slow. It became very painful for the runners after the first three miles."

Hockey

Continued from page 1B

at attempted three shots on goal when Marvin Panikratz slapped the ball past Wildcat goalie Roston Clark on one minute left, tying the game at 1-1.

Brown said her team hasn't faced as top teams since playing Iowa earlier and that affected Northwestern's performance. "Iowa is the best team we have played in quite a while. I don't think we were ready for

the competitiveness."

The Wildcat coach also said the Hawkeyes have improved a lot since the last time the two teams met.

In the Hawkeyes win over Southwest Missouri State, Davidson said her players turned in an "excellent team performance."

THE IOWA COACH also cited performances of Hermann and Rosanna Salcido as very good in the game.

Koboldt scored first for Iowa at 21 minutes into the game. Two minutes later Liz Tchon, assisted by Salcido, added a second goal for the Hawkeyes.

With less than three minutes left in the first half, Laura Boughton scored Southwest Missouri's only goal.

In the second half, Salcido scored at 16:06 with an assist by Brickey. Panikratz added a fourth goal for Iowa and then scored again on a penalty stroke.

Brickey was awarded the final goal for Iowa on a penalty corner. Brickey hit the ball inbounds and the ball was deflected off of a Southwest Missouri player to fall in the goal, giving Iowa a 6-1 win.

Iowa's record now stands at 12-4-3 overall and 6-1-1 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will finish up their season next weekend at Michigan against the Wolverines and Purdue.

Look to the 'DI' for women's sports coverage

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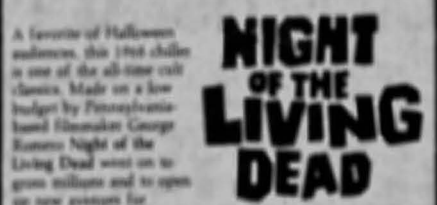
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Sports

Hawks end season with 4-2 dual mark

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The final weekend of the fall season went just about the way Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley predicted it would.

An impressive 6-3 win over Wichita State on Friday, combined with a 7-2 Saturday loss to Minnesota and a 8-1 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin on Sunday left the Hawkeyes with a 4-2 dual meet record and a bundle of optimism for the spring season.

"I was real pleased with the win over Wichita State," Darley said. "It was a tight, hard-fought match and we played well in the close ones."

As Darley anticipated, his Hawkeyes did have a tough time with the two Big Ten foes in Minneapolis. Minnesota and Wisconsin were obviously the better teams, but Darley believes the gap can be narrowed by the time the teams hook up in Big Ten Conference play this spring.

"THE GAP CAN be closed but I'm not sure it can be closed all the way this year," Darley said. "The top three singles matches all got over quickly but we hung in there at the bottom."

Two of those three players in the lower half of the Iowa line-up, freshman Pennie Wohlford and sophomore Kim Martin had impressive performances throughout the weekend.

Wohlford won two of three singles matches and combined with Michele Conlon to win one doubles match. Martin also won two of three singles, her loss coming in three sets to Minnesota's Maura Bjerken. The Solon, Ohio native also teamed with Jenny Reuter to win two of three doubles matches.

"WOHLFORD PLAYED great in her singles matches and the play of Kim Martin was a bright spot," Darley said. "Pennie has been gradually improving throughout the fall."

"But Kim took a big leap (last) weekend," he added. "She played as if she were more in command. I don't know if moving her down to number six had anything to do with it but she played her best tennis of the fall."

The real weakness for the Hawkeyes has been the doubles. Last weekend was no exception as Iowa won only three of nine matches but Darley had

Tennis

Iowa women's tennis results

Iowa 6, Wichita State 3

Singles
Michele Conlon (I) def. Sandy Sadler, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0
Jill Brande (WSU) def. Jenny Reuter, 6-3, 6-0
Jennifer Fort (I) def. Hillary Evans, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Erin Swart, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Gloria Orue (WSU) def. Pat Leary, 7-5, 6-2
Kim Martin (I) def. Danielle Schilling, 7-5, 6-0

Doubles
Sadler-Brande (WSU) def. Fort-Leary, 6-0, 6-0
Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. Swart-Schilling, 6-2, 6-1
Reuter-K. Martin (I) def. Evans-Orue, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1)

Minnesota 7, Iowa 2

Singles
Nancy Rost (M) def. Conlon, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4)
Kika Pahlert (M) def. Reuter, 6-3, 6-2
Karin Eneberg (M) def. Fort, 6-0, 6-0
Wohlford (I) def. Darcy Jones, 6-4, 6-3
Lisa Martin (M) def. Leary, 6-3, 6-2
Maura Bjerken (M) def. K. Martin, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4

Doubles
Rost-Bjerken (M) def. Fort-Leary, 7-5, 6-2
Pahlert-Eneberg (M) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-3, 7-5
Reuter-K. Martin (I) def. Jones-Sharon Bjornson, 6-0, 6-4

Wisconsin 8, Iowa 1

Singles
Chris Gillis (W) def. Conlon, 6-1, 6-2
Cathy Van Pelt (W) def. Reuter, 6-3, 6-2
Lisa Fortman (W) def. Fort, 6-1, 6-3
Cheri Berger (W) def. Wohlford, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Kris Yahr (W) def. Leary, 6-1, 6-4
K. Martin (I) def. Annamaria Florenzo, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2

Doubles
Van Pelt-Fortman (W) def. Fort-Leary, 6-1, 6-4
Gillis-Charlene Kays (W) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-2, 6-0
Yahr-Betsy Butow (W) def. Reuter-K. Martin, 6-1, 6-4

some praise for the team of Conlon and Wohlford. "They really got themselves together," Darley said. "I've never felt our doubles have been a great strength but Michele and Pennie have the potential to become a solid team."

"They haven't played much this year, be it because of injuries and other circumstances," he added. "This weekend did a lot for them as a team."

The Hawkeyes may not have another match scheduled until February, but Darley said the team will be busy. "We'll be working on both physical and mental aspects of the game," he said.

"We need to learn control of our emotions and our shots. We have to learn to put our past mistakes behind us and look ahead."

Pizzolato, Waitz take crowns at New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Orlando Pizzolato, taking advantage of a weak field and the training he underwent in a recent heat wave in his native Italy, courageously held on to win the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Pizzolato, after crossing the finish line in two hours, 14 minutes, 53 seconds, knelt down and kissed the street, much as Rod Dixon had done when he rallied last year in the final yards to win this event.

Among the women, Grete Waitz pulled steadily away to win her sixth New York Marathon in 2:29:30. The 31-year-old Norwegian appeared to have some stomach problems early, but was able to overcome them and apparently decided to run at the front from the start — the way Joan Benoit beat her in the Olympic Marathon this year.

AFTER SOME EARLY morning fog burned off, increasing heat and unusually high humidity plagued the marathon. At the 17-mile mark, it was 74 degrees with 86 percent humidity as the hot sun burned on Pizzolato as he struggled up First Avenue.

"Along the course it was very hot and very hard to run," said Pizzolato, who was 27th in last year's marathon in 2:15:28. "I had cramps in my legs and problems in my stomach. But every time I stopped I saw the second runner was behind and he was closer each time, so I kept going."

"I think I controlled every mile. I had a problem with my legs, but the people (lining the course) gave me a lot of strength."

BUT THE 26-YEAR-OLD student, running in his 12th marathon, was able to hold on, probably because of the large amount of heat training he had undergone recently during a similarly unusual spell in Italy.

The field of elite runners in the race was weakened by last Sunday's America's Marathon in Chicago, which offered more prize money and attracted such stars as Rob de Castella of Australia and Olympic gold medalist Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

Pizzolato and Waitz each collected \$25,000 and a 1985 Mercedes-Benz sedan, with the money ostensibly going to trust funds for their training in order to maintain their amateur status.

While the conditions were the hottest ever for a New York Marathon, they also brought out one of the race's largest crowds of spectators, with an estimated two million cramming the streets of the five boroughs.

BEFORE SUNDAY, Pizzolato was best known in Italy after he ran 28:22 in

the Olympics 10,000 meter trials and just missed making the Italian team.

He appeared to be wilting as he left Manhattan and headed to the Bronx at the 20-mile mark — or "The Wall" as it is known to most runners — as he stopped several times and looked back to see how close England's Dave Murphy was drawing.

He doused his head with water many times near the end. But in the last three miles, just as it appeared Murphy would close the gap completely, Pizzolato mounted a second surge and began to pull away.

Murphy was timed in 2:15:36 and lightly regarded Herb Steffny of West Germany was third in 2:16:22. Second among the women was Veronique Marot of England in 2:33:58 and third was Italy's Laura Fogli in 2:37:25. Fogli was second last year behind Waitz and was fourth the two previous years.

IT BEGAN TO seem as if the men's finish would be reminiscent of the 1983 race, in which Geoff Smith of England led until the last quarter-mile when Dixon came on to pass him. Pizzolato was in such obvious pain that some thought his final mile might resemble the limping, staggering finish accomplished by Gabrielle Andersen-Schiess — who also ran New York Sunday — in the Olympics this year.

The race began with fog so heavy the 18,365 starters could not see in any direction off the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, which usually affords one of the most spectacular views of the race.

As the lead pack descended off the bridge, at the front were Pat Petersen of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., Murphy, Jose Gomez of Mexico and Terry Baker of Hagerstown, Md. Petersen went on to finish fourth in 2:16:35.

THE LEADERS STAYED that way as the sun began to burn through the clouds approaching the four-mile mark and until the 12-mile mark when Pizzolato began to make his move.

"I began to run fast after 10 miles, but still I didn't think I'd win," Pizzolato said. "I thought I would finish 15th or 20th maybe because I thought I would run 2:15."

Pizzolato went to the lead at the 15-mile mark and built a 150-yard advantage going onto the Queensborough Bridge. He lengthened the margin to over a minute going up First Avenue, with Murphy, Petersen, Gomez and Dixon gamely trying to stay with him.

But Dixon eventually dropped out at the 22-mile mark, a victim of the heat, and Murphy found his own attempted rally too great a task.

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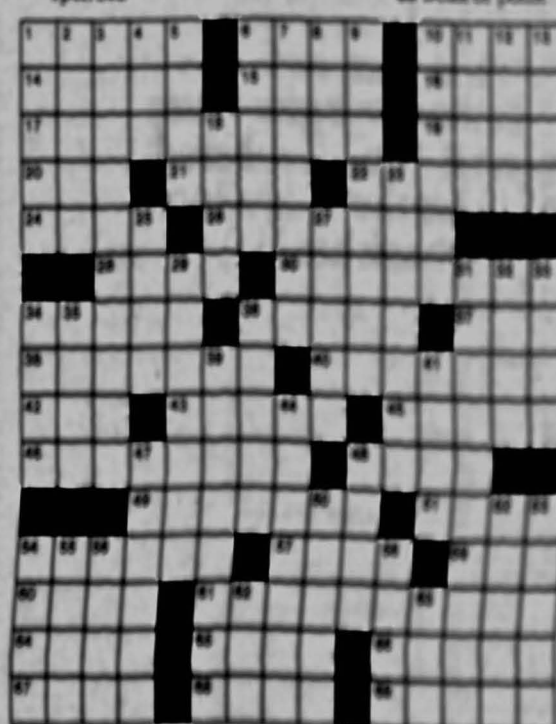
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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| 51 Arrests | 54 "The Valachi —" | | |
| 57 What an elbow needs | 58 Modernist | | |
| 60 One more | 61 Massive | | |



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1. Stars, in the Kansas motto
2. One on the move
3. Image on radar
4. Do the driving
5. 43,560 square feet
6. Verdi heroine
7. House of Lords and Commons
8. Find a buyer
9. Shade giver
10. Capital of Peru
11. Campaign topics
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27. Arrests
28. "The Valachi —"
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30. Modernist
31. One more
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Sports

Karlis' boot puts Denver on top

United Press International

Rich Karlis kicked a 35-yard field goal with five seconds left in overtime Sunday and the Denver Broncos, rallying behind battered backup quarterback Gary Kubiak, posted a 22-19 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in a battle for first place in the AFC West.

The win was the second for the Broncos in a month over the Super Bowl champions and left them atop the AFC West at 8-1. Los Angeles, a 16-13 loser in Denver four weeks ago, fell to 1-2.

Karlis' game-winning kick was set up by Roger Jackson's interception of a Marc Wilson pass with 38 seconds left in the extra session and his 23-yard return to the Raiders' 22. After Sammy Winder pounded four yards up the middle, Karlis, who had missed a 42-yarder in overtime, came on and drilled the 35-yarder to win it.

A CROWD OF 91,000, the largest ever to attend a regular season Raiders game, saw the Los Angeles defense pound away at Kubiak.

The 5-foot-11 second-year player from Texas A&M was sacked four times for losses of 28 yards and was constantly harassed. He limped off the field three times after taking punishing hits, but returned each time to lead the Broncos to the victory.

Kubiak finished with 306 yards passing, completing 21-of-34 attempts. Winder led all runners with 34 carries for 28 yards. The Raiders' offense aided the Denver effort by giving the ball away seven times on three interceptions and four fumbles.

LOS ANGELES APPEARED to be on the verge of victory in overtime when Wilson hit Malcolm Barnwell with a 41-yard pass to the Denver 11 on the first drive, leaving steady Chris Bole with an easy field goal attempt to win it.

NFL standings

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Miami	9	0	0	1.000
New England	6	3	0	.667
NY Jets	6	3	0	.667
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333
Buffalo	0	9	0	.000
Central				
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333
Cleveland	1	8	0	.111
Houston	0	9	0	.000

	W	L	T	Pct.
West				
Denver	8	1	0	.889
LA Raiders	7	2	0	.778
Seattle	6	2	0	.750
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556
San Diego	4	4	0	.500

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
St. Louis	6	3	0	.667
Dallas	5	4	0	.556
Washington	5	4	0	.556
NY Giants	4	5	0	.444
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	6	3	0	.667
Detroit	4	5	0	.444
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222
Green Bay	1	8	0	.111
West				
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889
LA Rams	5	4	0	.556
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333

Sunday's results

Chicago 31, Houston 13
Dallas 22, Indianapolis 9
Detroit 41, Green Bay 9
Chicago 18, Minnesota 7
New Orleans 16, Cleveland 14
New England 30, New York Jets 20
St. Louis 34, Philadelphia 14
Kansas City 24, Tampa Bay 20
Pittsburgh 35, Atlanta 10
Pittsburgh 35, Atlanta 10
Miami 38, Buffalo 7
New York Giants 37, Washington 13
San Francisco 25, LA Rams 0
Denver 26, Los Angeles Raiders 18, overtime

Tonight's game

Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.

But the Raiders decided to move in for a touchdown, and Frank Hawkins fumbled the ball away on the seven and Steve Foley fell on it for the Broncos.

In other games Sunday, it was Miami 38, Buffalo 7; the New York Giants 37, Washington 13; San Francisco 23, the Los Angeles Rams 0; Dallas 22, Indianapolis 9; Green Bay 41, Detroit 9; Chicago 18, Minnesota 7; New Orleans 16, Cleveland 14; New England 30, the New York Jets 20; St. Louis 34, Philadelphia 14; Kansas City 24, Tampa Bay 20; Pittsburgh 35, Atlanta 10; and Cincinnati 31, Houston 13. Seattle is at San Diego tonight.

JOE MONTANA THREW for three touchdowns and 365 yards to lead San Francisco's rout of Los Angeles that gave the 49ers a three-game lead in the NFC West. Montana hit 21-of-31 passes, including a 64-yard screen pass to

fullback Roger Craig that went for a touchdown, a six-yard scoring loss to Freddie Solomon and a 44-yard look-in to Dwight Clark for a score.

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes to send undefeated Miami past winless Buffalo. Marino jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead and the outcome was never in doubt. Marino opened the scoring with a seven-yard pass to Mark Clayton and then added a 10-yarder to Dan Johnson. Uwe von Schamann kicked a 22-yard field goal, which was followed by a 65-yard completion to Clayton. Phil Simms passed for 339 yards and two touchdowns and Joe Morris ran for three more scores, lifting the Giants over Washington. Simms hit 18-of-29 passes despite being sacked seven times for 45 yards in losses. Earnest Gray caught seven for 128 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring. Simms also threw an eight-yard

touchdown to Bobby Johnson and Morris had scoring runs of two, one and five yards.

JIM McMAHON THREW for one touchdown and Matt Suhey ran for another to lift Chicago over Minnesota. McMahon hit Dennis McKinnon on a 18-yard touchdown pass and Suhey scored on a two-yard run for the Bears, who lead the NFC Central at 6-3. Chicago's defense recorded a club record 11 sacks of Archie Manning to send the Vikings to their fifth-straight loss.

Danny White, starting again after spending the first half of the season in a backup role, threw for 219 yards and two touchdowns in the first half to spark Dallas over Indianapolis. The Cowboys' Tony Dorsett gained 104 yards for his first 100-yard effort this season to move past the 9,000-yard mark for his career. White had a 38-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill and a five-yarder to Doug Cosbie.

STEPHEN STARRING caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Tony Eason in the fourth quarter and Tony Collins added another score as New England rallied from a 17-point deficit to defeat New York. The recovery made a winner of new coach Raymond Berry, who replaced the fired Ron Meyer on Thursday.

Neil Lomax threw touchdown passes of eight yards to Pat Tilley and 24 yards to Doug Marsh Sunday and Stump Mitchell scored twice to lift St. Louis past Philadelphia for its fourth straight victory.

Bill Kenney passed for 332 yards and two touchdowns to guide Kansas City over Tampa Bay. In a game in which the two clubs set an NFL record with a combined 100 passes, Kenney hit 26-of-46, with touchdown passes of five yards to Ken Lacy and 27 to Henry Marshall. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg hit 29-of-54 passes for 280 yards, including touchdown passes of seven yards to Kevin House and five to Scott Dierking.

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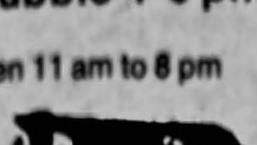
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Sports

Badgers shock Ohio State, 16-14; Iowa now in Big Ten driver's seat

United Press International

If the Iowa Hawkeyes make it to the Rose Bowl this year, they are likely to send their first postcard from Pasadena to the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Hawkeyes, 5-1 in the league, moved into sole possession of first place Saturday with a 24-20 victory over winless Indiana while Ohio State, which had been tied for the lead with Iowa, was upset 16-14 by Wisconsin in Madison.

The loss left the Buckeyes in a three-way tie for second with Michigan, which beat Illinois 24-18, and Purdue, which walloped Northwestern 49-7. Illinois is alone at 4-3, one-half game behind the second place teams and one-and-one-half games behind Iowa. Michigan State beat Minnesota 20-13 in the other Big Ten game.

IOWA NEEDS only to beat Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the final three conference games to clinch the title and the Rose Bowl trip.

Badger quarterback Mike Howard passed 34 yards to Thad McFadden for a touchdown and freshman Todd Gregoire kicked field goals of 27, 35 and 34 yards to lead Wisconsin. But it was the running of tailback Marck Harrison, who rushed 31 times for 203 yards, that carried the Badgers.

"It's definitely a dream for me," said Harrison, a senior from Columbus, Ohio. "We beat them three out of four times. This puts us in bowl contention," Harrison said.

Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher, ran 26 times for 142 yards and one touchdown, a two-yard run. He hurt his ankle on the last play of the game but it was not believed to be serious.

BUCKEYE COACH Earle Bruce said the second conference loss was "devastating."

"Like I always say, 14 points doesn't win

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten standings

	Conf.	All	
	W	L	T
Iowa	5	1	0
Ohio State	4	2	0
Michigan	4	2	0
Purdue	4	2	0
Illinois	4	3	0
Wisconsin	3	3	0
Michigan State	3	3	0
Minnesota	2	4	0
Northwestern	2	5	0
Indiana	0	6	0

Saturday's results

Iowa 24, Indiana 20
Michigan 28, Illinois 18
Michigan State 20, Minnesota 13
Wisconsin 16, Ohio State 14
Purdue 49, Northwestern 7

This Saturday's games

Wisconsin at Iowa
Indiana at Ohio State
Michigan at Purdue
Minnesota at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan State

very many football games," Bruce said. Michigan used the option to perfection to sidetrack Illinois and keep its title hopes alive.

"It's not really a gamble the way our offense has been going," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who turned to quarterback Chris Zurburg for the offensive change.

"We sort of thought they might try something like that," Illinois Coach Mike White said after his junior quarterback, Jack Trudeau, coughed up the ball once on a fumble and three times on interceptions. "Something to complement the running of

(senior tailback) Rick Rogers.

"DID WE PREPARE for it? It didn't look like it," White said.

Senior Bob Bergeron tied a school record with four field goals for Michigan — from 32 and 40 yards in the first half and 38 and 31 yards in the second.

Purdue jumped to a 35-0 halftime lead and breezed to its ninth straight win over Northwestern, 49-7, to keep its bowl hopes alive.

"I certainly think it was one of our most flawless first halves of football," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "You bet we are a bowl team."

Quarterback Jim Everett threw for three touchdowns and 312 yards in the game.

Northwestern, which fell to 2-7 overall, reportedly was set to fire Coach Dennis Green today in the wake of the loss.

"I'D HAVE TO say it was the worst game we have played this year, especially considering the score," said Green, who refused comment on reports he would be dismissed.

Freshman quarterback Rickey Foggie of Minnesota was injured in the third quarter and the Gophers could not muster any spark in the fourth quarter as the Gophers fell to Michigan State.

Quarterback Dave Yarema fired touchdown passes of 52 and 41 yards to flanker Mark Ingram to power Michigan State to the win.

Ralf Mojsiejewski booted field goals of 22 and 23 yards to lift the Spartans, who evened their record at 4-4 overall, 3-3 in the conference. Minnesota is now 3-5 and 2-4.

"When their quarterback got hurt, it was a different ballgame," said Michigan State Coach George Perles. "He played a fantastic game. When he left the game, we didn't need to worry about the option and we could play different fronts and different coverages."

Faust, Fighting Irish earn reprieve with 30-22 upset of Louisiana State

United Press International

Gerry Faust escaped Death Valley with a reprieve Saturday.

With Notre Dame facing its first four-game losing streak in 21 years, the embattled Faust coached the Fighting Irish to a 30-22 upset of sixth-ranked Louisiana State in the Tigers' home.

No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 7 Ohio State also suffered upsets, and the all-time NCAA single-game rushing record fell as Ruben Mayes of Washington State raced for 357 yards.

Allen Pinkett rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns and Notre Dame smothered LSU's potent attack to score the upset. Pinkett scored on runs of one, two and two yards and carried 44 times to tie a school record. John Carney added field goals of 44, 37 and 34 yards as Notre Dame, 4-4, preserved, at least for the time being, Faust's job.

LSU, 5-1-1, boasted the nation's sixth-best offense but managed just nine yards rushing in the first half. LSU opened the scoring on Jeff Wickersham's four-yard touchdown pass to Dalton Hilliard. The Irish tied the score on a one-yard burst by Pinkett late in the first quarter and took a 10-7 lead on Carney's 44-yarder midway through the second.

They went up 17-7 with 28 seconds left in the half on Pinkett's two-yard dive and got a 37-yard field goal from Carney at the start of the third for a 20-7 lead. LSU later scored on a 66-yard run by Hilliard.

Dodge Schwartzburg kicked four field goals to pace Kansas' 28-11 upset victory over Oklahoma. Lynn Williams plunged one yard for a second-quarter touchdown and Wayne Ziegler returned an interception 63 yards to help the 24-point underdog Jayhawks hand the Sooners their first loss.

OKLAHOMA WAS forced to start a freshman quarterback, Troy Aiken, for the



Allen Pinkett

first time in its history because of an ankle injury to senior Danny Bradley and managed only a 22-yard field goal by Tim Lashar on its first possession and a one-yard score by Kyle Irvin in the closing seconds.

Aikman threw three interceptions as Oklahoma lost to Kansas for the first time since 1975. Oklahoma fell to 5-1-1 and Kansas improved to 3-5.

Mike Howard threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Thad McFadden and freshman Todd Gregoire kicked three field goals to lift Wisconsin to a 16-14 upset of Big Ten rival Ohio State.

Marck Harrison gained 203 yards on 31 carries to outshine the nation's leading rusher, Ohio State's Keith Byars. Byars gained 141 yards on 25 carries but sprained an ankle on his team's last offensive play.

OHIO STATE fell to 6-2 and Wisconsin improved to 5-3.

In breaking the record, Mayes, a Canadian import, scored three touchdowns to

lead Washington State to a 50-41 victory over Oregon. The 206-pound junior broke the previous record of 356 yards set by Eddie Lee Ivey of Georgia Tech against Air Force in 1978. Mayes scored five touchdowns against Stanford last week.

In other games, No. 1 Washington defeated Arizona 28-12, No. 2 Texas topped No. 16 Southern Methodist 13-7, No. 5 Nebraska trounced Kansas State 62-14, No. 8 South Carolina stopped East Carolina 42-20, and No. 10 Boston College beat Rutgers 35-23.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Oklahoma State downed Colorado 20-14, No. 12 Georgia routed Kentucky 37-7, No. 13 Auburn edged Mississippi State 24-21, No. 14 West Virginia nipped No. 20 Penn State 17-14, No. 17 Iowa got by Indiana 24-20, and No. 19 Southern California bombarded California 31-7.

JACQUE ROBINSON rushed for 125 yards and three touchdowns, including a 50-yard romp in the fourth quarter, and Steve Alvord returned a fumble 22 yards for another score to lead Washington over Arizona.

Todd Dodge withstood a wicked rush to keep Texas in control and Tony Degrate paced a furious defensive effort, providing a hard-fought triumph over SMU. Texas held SMU four times on its 10 inside the five-minute mark.

Travis Turner ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to power Nebraska past Kansas State. Turner sparked the Cornhuskers to a 48-7 halftime lead.

Backup Pat Randolph ran 22 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped West Virginia to its first victory over Penn State since 1955. After Larry Holley intercepted to seal the victory with less than a minute to go, hundreds of fans swarmed the field to tear down a goal post and Penn State left the field, ending the game with 35 seconds to go.

The victory boosted the Mountaineers' to 7-1 while the Lions fell to 5-3.

Cyclones maintain positive attitude despite close misses in conference

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said Sunday his players are maintaining a winning attitude despite two consecutive narrow misses at their first Big Eight victory.

The Cyclones lost to Kansas and Colorado, but gave Oklahoma all it could handle in a 12-10 setback a week ago and came from behind Saturday to tie Missouri, 14-14. They currently are in the conference cellar at 0-3-1, 2-5-1 overall.

Criner said the last thing he'll do is pat his players on the back for a loss or a tie, but at the same time he said his team continues to show signs of improvement and confidence.

The biggest blow to the Cyclones Saturday was the loss of sophomore quarterback Alex Espinoza. He broke a bone in his heel and will miss the rest of the season.

THE INJURY occurred on the first series of the second half while Espinoza was scrambling to get away from the rush. Tiger defensive end Lenson Staples tackled the Cyclone quarterback, who landed heavily, breaking the bone.

"Once again I felt our football team played well enough to win," Criner said.

Although the past two games were hard to swallow, the second-year ISU coach said his squad remains in good spirits and still has its sights set on winning — beginning with Nebraska Saturday.

"If that wasn't the case, I don't think you'd see a team play as hard as this one is playing," Criner said.

"I DON'T THINK you'd see a team come back when they get behind. I don't think you'd see a team overcome adversity when they lose their starting quarterback and still play well enough to earn a tie. I don't think you'd see special teams forcing three fumbles and blocking a kick like we did," he said.

"If we didn't have a good attitude team-wise, I don't think you'd see those things. That's a compliment to our assistant coaches and players because we haven't allowed the losses to be failures," he said.

Missouri's Warren Powers said turnovers cost his team a chance at victory. "It was raining on both sides of the field,"

he said in reference to the sloppy conditions due to the rain at Faurot Field. "Iowa State couldn't maneuver any better than we could. We have no excuses. Our turnovers were critical."

CRINER SAID the loss of Espinoza may not have a significant impact on the Cyclone offense because senior Alan Hood is an able back-up quarterback. Hood actually was Criner's starter when the season began.

"Alan has been getting all the repetition all year long. I think if it were anyone other than Alan at a different position, it could hurt us. But I really think Alan will step in and do the same things we've been asking Alex to do," Criner said.

Hood threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to David Smoldt and then tossed the two-point conversion pass to Jeff Wodka in the closing minutes as Iowa State overcame a 14-3 fourth-quarter deficit to tie the Tigers.

"This is considered a loss for us," Powers said. "We expected to win. We don't take consolation in a tie."

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Arts and entertainment



Jack Gilbert, winner of the Yale Younger Poets Series award, Pulitzer Prize nominee and author of three volumes of poetry reads from his work at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Jack Gilbert offers mature, vital poetry

By Kathy S. Kyle
Special to The Daily Iowan

POET JACK Gilbert will read from his work at 8 tonight in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Gilbert's book, *Moonlithe: Poems, 1961 and 1982* (Graywolf Press), was the only 1982 poetry collection to be nominated for all three major book awards — the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award and the American Book Award.

The book was Gilbert's first publication after nearly 20 years of silence. In 1962, he was awarded the Yale Younger Poets Series prize for *Views from Jeopardy*, a collection which was also nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Two years later, Gilbert was given a Guggenheim fellowship. That year, he stopped publishing poetry, although he continued to practice his craft and consider the subjects — love, morality, justice, courage — that are at the heart of his poems.

KENNETH ROXBOTH, in a 1982 tribute to Gilbert in *Genesis West* quarterly, said, "Few poets can talk simply and honestly about themselves. Jack Gilbert can because he views himself with the same ironic wit with which he views the world." In that

Readings

same issue, Gilbert said of his work, "Usually my poems are caused by an impulse to communicate some part of my life rather than to please. I don't want the reader to finish the poem and say how lovely it was. I want him to be disturbed. Even miserable."

The vulnerable, personal quality that characterizes much of Gilbert's work is seen in this poem, "Alone on Christmas Eve in Japan," from *Moonlithe*:

Not wanting to lose it all for poetry.
Wanting to live the living. All this year
looking on the graveyard below my apart-
ment.
Holding myself tenderly in this married
body.
Wondering if the quiet I feel is that hap-
piness
wise people speak of, or the modulation
that is the acquiescence to death begin-
ning.

This year, Gilbert released another book, *Kachas*, from Tamarack Press, and had his work anthologized in *19 New American Poets of the Golden Gate*.

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

'American Dreamer' is moviegoer's nightmare

By Allen Hogg
Arts/Entertainment Editor

TO SAY VIEWING *American Dreamer* requires a suspension of disbelief must rank as one of the understatement of the year. It is true that the film is supposed to be a romantic/adventure comedy in the style of *Romancing the Stone* and is not intended to be taken seriously, but some parts of the film are just so jarringly incredible that all the viewer can do is sit, "Come on, get real."

The film starts out exactly like *Romancing the Stone*, with the acting out of a scene being written by the film's female protagonist, Cathy Palmer (Jillbeth Williams). As the film develops, it turns out that Williams' character, just like Kathleen Turner's Joan Wilder in *Romancing the Stone*, is a bored American woman approaching middle age looking for some excitement in her life.

Unlike Turner's character, who was a writer by profession, Williams' Cathy Palmer is married with two sons. Her husband is a workaholic accountant who brings his bags to bed ("Come on, get real"), while her children are the kind of too-cute-for-comfort kids who are sexually sophisticated, well-versed in child psychology and only found in Hollywood movies ("Come on, get real").

CATHY ESCAPES her boredom by reading a sappy series of romance novels about a female detective named Rebecca Ryan and dreaming about winning a trip for two to Paris by writing the best Rebecca Ryan episode. Sure enough, her entry wins, and when her husband refuses to let her go, she goes off on the trip by herself anyway.

Once in Paris, on the way to the luncheon in her honor, Cathy gets her purse stolen and is hit by a car as she runs out into the street chasing the thieves ("Come on, get real"). When she comes to in the hospital, she believes she is Rebecca Ryan ("Come on, get real"). She escapes the hospital and goes on a shopping spree charging everything to the hotel room Rebecca Ryan supposedly lives in ("Come on, get real").

Cathy then goes to the hotel suite, where she encounters Alan McMan (Tom Conti), son of the author of the Rebecca Ryan series, who works answering mail addressed to the hotel suite. She believes he is Dimitri, Rebecca Ryan's gay sidekick. He finds her rather charming and doesn't call the police ("Come on, get real").

HE EVEN TAKES her to a party attended by France's political elite,

Films

American Dreamer

Directed by Rick Rosenthal. Written by Jim Kroll and David Greenwalt from a story by Ann Siderman. Produced by Doug Chazin with Barry Kroll as executive producer. Rated PG.

Cathy Palmer: Jillbeth Williams
Alan McMan: Tom Conti
Victor: Giancarlo Giannini
Margaret McMan: Carol Browne
Kevin Palmer: James Staley

Showing at the Englert 2.

where she gets drunk with a Russian diplomat and believes she has stumbled upon a criminal plot involving the Spanish ambassador and the leader of the French opposition party. It turns out there really is a plot ("Come on, get real") and she and Alan go around solving it as they fall in love ("Come on, get real").

This is an incredibly ridiculous premise for a film, and there is really nothing about *American Dreamer* which helps it rise above it. The performances are lackluster, to say the least. Jillbeth Williams is about as white bread as actresses come, her former roles being the intentionally stereotypical modern American housewife in *Polluxgeist* and the unintentionally boring housewife character in *The Big Chill*. She confirms here that she is no Kathleen Turner, moving from emotion to emotion with absurd abruptness, never becoming a very interesting or sympathetic character.

TOM CONTI HAS DONE much better, having been nominated for an Academy Award for his lead performance in *Reuben, Reuben*. As Alan, however, he just stumbles around like an overgrown Dudley Moore, constantly chasing after Williams' character as she pursues the bad guys. It gets extremely tiring watching him run after her, obviously not going as fast as he really can so that she can beat him in high-heeled shoes. Why he supposedly falls in love with her character (or for that matter even cares about her) is a real mystery, and at the end, when he reveals that he, and not his mother, really wrote the Rebecca Ryan series, it seems little more than a unneeded plot contrivance used to set up the film's Hallmark card happy ending.

The movie is nicely filmed, with an interesting set of jump cuts capturing Cathy's husband's reactions after he finds her in Paris.

In the end, *American Dreamer* is just too unrealistic. It is a bad dream at best; at worst, it is a viewer's nightmare.

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Arts and entertainment

'Body Double' fails attempt to imitate Hitchcock legend

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

DIRECTOR Brian De Palma recently said that the reason he frequently imitates Alfred Hitchcock is to prove that he doesn't imitate Alfred Hitchcock. If this sounds like double-talking, pseudo-intellectual gibberish, that is because it is double-talking, pseudo-intellectual gibberish. One can always spot a hot-shot film director who has let success go to his head because he begins to spout double-talking, pseudo-intellectual gibberish.

Even so, there is a glimmer of truth in the statement. The more ardently De Palma strives to pay homage to (some would say plagiarize) the master of suspense, the clearer the distinctions between the two filmmakers become. And seldom does it come out to De Palma's advantage.

De Palma steals from Hitchcock, that is an undeniable fact; but he only takes superficial elements of the Hitchcockian legacy. He lifts plot twists, contrivances, gimmicks and assorted Hitchcockian clichés like the omnipresent cool blonde. When it comes to themes and theory, De Palma talks a good game, dropping all the right buzz words about inherent guilt and instinctual voyeurism. But it is all textbook jargon and second-hand Hitchcock at best. When it comes to a vision of the world, De Palma's is all his own, and it makes Hitchcock's look like a Norman Rockwell illustration.

THIS BRINGS me to De Palma's latest effort, *Body Double*, a forced hybrid of *Alfie's* Rear Window and *Vertigo*. The plot is impure, highly adulterated Hitchcock. Jake Scully, an actor with claustrophobia (Craig Wasson) agrees to house sit for a casual acquaintance. From the panoramic view of the hillside house, Jake can, with the aid of a handy telescope, see into the bedroom of the house across the valley, where a woman indulges in some lewdly suggestive acrobatics on a nightly basis. To make a long and not particularly plausible story short, Jake is attracted to the stranger from afar only to eventually see her assaulted by a homicidal Indian (that's right, a homicidal Indian).

He makes an attempt to save her but naturally fails. This gives De Palma an opportunity to indulge in a bit of sadism when he kills off the woman. For a few minutes De Palma abandons Hitchcock and decides instead to pay homage to *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* by having the Indian impale his victim using a power drill with a three foot-long corkscrew bit. It is meant, I suppose, to be a grim parody of rape, but in reality all the scene does is reduce De Palma to a grim parody of a filmmaker. This scene, like the chainsaw sequence in *Scarface*, is unworthy of a filmmaker of De Palma's stature.

Anyway, in an incredible leap in logic and common sense, Jake sets out to solve the murder by appearing in a combination porno film and rock video (that's right, a rock video) so that he can meet a porno queen named Holly Body (remember that name). To fill in the gaping holes would only reveal what little surprise there is.

Chaka Khan has 'Feel' for music

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

Feel For You, Chaka Khan.

YESTERDAY'S "Disco Sucks" is today's "Electrofunk Lives." Look at a recent record chart and the picture is clear. Write on the pavement accompanied by LinnDrum and it's Madonna. Add some purple and some power-chords and it's Prince. Bang on a drum, put on your nightie and stand in a doorway — it's Sheila E. Or better yet, throw it all together with style and it's Chaka Khan's latest hot ticket, *I Feel for You*.

Chaka is no newcomer to solid, mainstream R & B. She was around long before half of these MTV-induced harlequins could fit into nylons. Her experience shows in the back-to-back quality of *I Feel for You*.

Chaka has struck mass appeal on occasion in the past, most recently with last year's dance-chart hit, "Ain't Nobody." Chaka's a vet; she made it through the disco-makes-us-gag backlash, and now she's back. With a video and strategic planner/executive producer Arif Mardin, the wrath of Khan has once again hit the charts.

MARDIN IS AMERICA'S Trevor Horn. Unlike Horn (who has taken Britain's Frankie Goes to Hollywood for a high-tech, record-breaking chart ride), Mardin has not material to start with; he does not merely embellish turkeys with golden feathers. Mardin guides pros like David "Toto" Foster, John "Freeze" Robie and the James Newton Howard/David "Hawk" Wolinski team through a project which is bold, but safe enough to gain the coveted "Heavy Rotation" status on the MTV success oracle.

The title track of *I Feel for You*, an early Prince type which was originally a relaxed mover, illustrates a Mardin production tactic throughout the album: Take already hot material and boil it over in the mix.

The catchy melody of "I Feel for You," let loose by Stevie Wonder's harmonica, is enough to satisfy the most jaded pop listener. Yet Mardin won't stop

Films

Body Double

Directed and produced by Brian De Palma. Written by Robert J. Avrech and Brian De Palma. Rated R.

Jake Scully.....Craig Wasson
Holly Body.....Melanie Griffith
Sam.....Gregg Henry
Gloria.....Deborah Shelton
Jim McLean.....Guy Boyd

Showing at the Cinema II.

BUT THEN AGAIN, it is doubtful that anyone will find anything even remotely surprising about anything in the entire film. With an advertising catchline like "You can't believe everything you see," most viewers will be on the alert for De Palma's tricks from the very first scene and stay one step ahead of him throughout. I don't mind that so much, but I do resent being constantly three or four steps ahead. Indeed, I knew who the killer really was the minute he first appeared on screen, long before the crime was even committed. No, I take that back, I knew who the murder was the first time I saw him in a film clip on television. This is one mystery noticeably lacking in mystery.

It is curious that the more inept De Palma's films have become the more he is admired in the critical community. Starting with the pathetically overrated slasher movie, *Dressed to Kill*, many of critics have lavishly praised his audacity and technical prowess — as if those things were adequate compensation for his poorly written narratives and aggressively sadistic approach. I was once an ardent admirer of De Palma and still rank *Phantom of the Paradise*, *Obsession* and *Carrie* among my favorite films. But his post-*Dressed to Kill* efforts have found him to be increasingly unsympathetic to his characters and his audience.

THE ONLY sympathetic character is Holly the porn star played by Melanie Griffith, but she is little more than a parody of the typical dumb blonde. Even the casting of the part is a joke, Griffith being the daughter of Tippi Hedren, the star of Hitchcock's *The Birds* and *Marnie*.

De Palma's acclaimed technical proficiency also fails him this time around. His slick editing techniques are not in evidence and his trademark roving camera becomes an intrusion rather than an atmospheric device. The one saving grace in *Body Double* is that De Palma has regained a sense of humor and included some funny, satirical moments in the work.

But a few laughs hardly makes up for a mystery with no mystery, a thriller with no thrills and a suspense movie with no suspense. With *Body Double*, De Palma may have given us twice as much borrowed Hitchcock, but he delivers only half as much movie.

'Feel' for music

Records

here. He brings in Grandmaster Melle Mel and an arsenal of crack session men, Steve Ferrone (drums), Robbie Buchanan and Philippe Saisse (keyboards) and Reggie Griffin (guitars), then hacks the riffs into glowing shrapnel. Mardin complements classical arrangement techniques with state-of-the-art studio work.

ON "HOLD HER," a tune penned by co-producers Howard and "Hawk," Chaka sets the listener up with a sweeping slow start. The echo fades and a drumroll kicks in a tumbling bassline. Chaka is a "method vocalist," her broad range gives this song, and the other material on the album, emotional pulse.

On "My Love is Alive" (no doubt the album's next hit), Mardin utilizes the Streetwise, beat-box sound of Robie to put strange animation into a Gary Wright number. Although the "creative mix and thousand edits" Robie injects into an already solid tune can be distracting, it's not enough to slow the hit-machinery this album is made from.

At times the pace cools down for a breeze of serendipity with Chaka. "Eye to Eye" runs Khan through the Michael "Flashdance" Sembello formula; Mardin overseeing the project so the tune doesn't mold Chaka into another Irene Cara. "Through the Fire" is another mellow tune, aiming for a spot in the Adult Contemporary charts. Co-producer Foster gives Chaka a slow riff to ride on. Though the cut is overwhelmingly sappy, it provides a refrain from the other hip-hop material on the album.

One could feel guilty about touting the glossy *I Feel for You* if the music scene were any more exciting. But now that video is here, the days of conventional soul and roll are lost somewhere in Tina Turner's wig. Chaka's latest holds its own after many listenings, working with the trend without compromising quality.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

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Television

On the networks: Valerie Bertinelli stars as a nun who changes her habits in "Shattered Vows" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a fact-based melodrama. "St. Elsewhere's" David Morse co-stars as Father Tim. Meanwhile, Dick goes duck hunting and a TV camera crew tags along to record the event on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.). And Cagney's old boyfriend has kicked his drug habit and returns to court

Readings

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Arts and entertainment

'Kirov' film dull, disappointing

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ONE DOES not have to dislike ballet, or even view the art with indifference, to be bored with the film *Backstage at the Kirov*. Indeed, unabashed ballet enthusiasts would probably be more disappointed with the documentary than the average viewer.

The film marks the first time a western film crew has ever been allowed into the grand halls of the Kirov Theatre in order to document the inner workings of the company. That is certainly a milestone in East-West relations, a landmark that is certainly worthy of more credible end results than are offered by this film. *Backstage at the Kirov* is, in a word, dull.

Writer-director Derek Hart has fashioned his film around a ballet performance, intercutting segments of the second act of "Swan Lake" with his various bits of documentary footage. Roughly divided into three sequences, the film covers a brief history of the company and its dance school, a look at dance classes themselves and actual rehearsals for the opening perfor-

Films

Backstage at the Kirov

Directed and written by Derek Hart. Produced by Gregory Saunders and Kenneth Locker.

Showing at the Campus 2.

mances. Through the segments, the film tries to tell the story of how a hypothetical ballerina rises through the system from her first day of dance classes at age ten to the starring role as the Swan Queen in "Swan Lake."

DEREK HAS captured some nice footage on film, gotten interviews with various members of the cast and crew, and devised a legitimate structure upon which to hinge his document. His filming of the actual ballet, however, is bizarre. On the one hand his camera, which glides gracefully around the stage skating rings around the dancers, is a technical marvel recording moments with remarkable intimacy. Yet, this same exhibitionism with the cinematography makes mincemeat out of the ballet itself, becoming a constant intrusion and obscuring the overall

choreography of the production. When the camera does its own arabesques and pirouettes, it inadvertently becomes the star and upstages the other performers.

Worse, Hart tackles the project with an uninspired approach. The finished film looks, feels and excites about as much as an industrial training film. Watching *Backstage at the Kirov* is like watching one of those "How We Build Tires"-type of educational films that big companies distribute free and little television stations show on dreary Saturday afternoons when the ball game has been rained out and no reruns of "Gilligan's Island" are available.

THE ANALOGY OF the industrial film is most apt, because, if anything, *Backstage at the Kirov* succeeds at doing little more than deglamorizing the art form. The film (or perhaps the ballet company itself, I am not sure which) reduces the creative process of the dance form to the level of an assembly line production. Here you have the dancers. Make them do this, this and this. Rehearse them to eliminate imperfections. And then roll them out on stage. And the finished

product is a flawless, bright and shining, totally dehumanized work of art.

If there is a hint of human passion or artistic zeal in the recreating of classic ballet at the Kirov, the film makes every effort to hide it from the viewers. And this extends to the dancers themselves.

THE INSULT THAT is added to these injuries, is the constantly droning narration in which heavily accented interpreters translate the interviewees' banal statements. Occasionally vaguely Marxist remarks about sacrificing individual goals for the good of all will pop up, but for the most part the dancers and teachers have little to say beyond how good ballet is and how lucky they are to be able to dance.

The one recurring sentiment in dance films — be it *The Turning Point*, *All That Jazz*, *Carmen*, *He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing* or even *Flashdance* and *Footloose* — is that dancers love to dance and that is what makes the effort worthwhile. All I got from this film is that the Soviets are dispassionate and dancing is just a job. I don't believe that, and it would certainly take a better film than *Backstage at the Kirov* to convince me it's so.

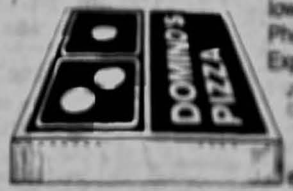
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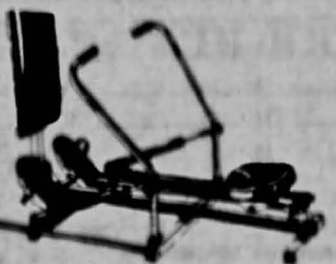
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