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Weather



Partly sunny today with a high around 56.
 Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-30s.
 Partly sunny Wednesday; highs in the mid-50s;
 lows around 34. Little or no precipitation is
 expected.

Boo!

Iowa City's legendary Black Angel may have
 made it to scholarly ranks, but some little
 ghosts and goblins have been ousted from
 some city schools.

Gable preparing grapplers

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said the 1984-
 85 Hawkeyes should be exciting as the seven-
 time defending NCAA Champions opened their
 practices Monday.
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Fenced in

Jay Kayoth, left, and Larry Bengtson put the finishing touches on the
 working backstop at Bobby Odus Baseball Fields in City Park Monday after-

noon. The two, who work for Century Fence Company of Davenport, erected
 overhangs on backstops on each of the six fields at the complex.

Taylor says \$74,000 mishandled

By Kirk Brown
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Center for
 Research and Preservation of
 American Freedoms and Values — the
 corporate entity of The Hawkeye
 News — claimed Monday they will
 introduce evidence in Johnson County
 District Court that will prove the
 publication's acting editor-in-chief and
 a nationally-known conservative
 political activist have mishandled
 more than \$74,000 of the newspaper's
 funds.

Floyd Taylor, father of the conser-

vative UI campus newspaper's co-
 founder Jerry Taylor, told The Daily
 Iowan he has uncovered evidence that
 Jeffrey Renander, acting editor-in-
 chief of the Review, transferred ap-
 proximately \$18,500 "of the corpora-
 tion's cash receipts into his own bank
 account" at American Federal Savings
 and Loan Association in Iowa City.

However, Renander said "he has
 never had a personal checking account
 at American Federal Savings." He also
 said the funds Floyd Taylor is referring
 to were deposited in a second bank ac-
 count he opened for the Review at that
 savings and loan institution in March.

BUT JERRY TAYLOR, who was
 vice president of the Review's cor-
 porate board at the time, said Renan-
 der never informed him he had opened
 another account for the publication.
 Taylor added that officials from
 American Federal Savings and Loan
 Association said the account Renander
 opened is listed as "personal property"
 of Renander and statements from the
 account are addressed to Renander.

Floyd Taylor, who is a certified
 public accountant in Sioux City, also
 said a thorough examination of the
 Review's financial records has in-
 dicated Renander "approved the pay-

ment of at least" 41 checks, totaling
 more than \$38,000, "from the corpora-
 tion's bank account (filled out) by
 Leroy Corey."

Corey is chairman of the Mid-
 American Conservative Political Ac-
 tion Committee (MACPAC) and the
 corporate director of Freedom Enter-
 prises, Inc., a Cedar Falls-based
 direct-mail fundraising company that
 conducted fundraising campaigns for
 the Review.

IN ADDITION, Corey is presently
 paying Renander a salary for acting as
 See Review, page 6

Candidates wrangle over farm issues

SIOUX CITY (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jep-
 sen failed to show up to fight for Iowa
 farmers when a House-Senate con-
 ference committee came up with a
 farm bill that cut target prices for
 corn, Rep. Tom Harkin charged Mon-
 day.

The charge came during the fourth
 debate between the two men, who are
 locked in a fierce battle for Jepsen's
 senate seat.

Harkin charged that Jepsen's failure
 to convince Senate Agriculture Com-
 mittee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,
 to allow target prices for corn to es-
 calate to \$3.18 a bushel showed Jep-
 sen's ineffectiveness.

"Jesse Helms and his proxies beat us
 down time after time, Roger, and you
 didn't even show up," Harkin said.

HE ALSO ACCUSED Jepsen of "sell-
 ing the farm," by reaching an agree-
 ment with Agriculture Secretary John
 Block to mandate a paid set-aside
 program for corn if the harvest was
 more than 1.1 billion bushels.

The latest USDA estimate puts this
 year's harvest just under the com-
 promise minimum.

"I'm just very saddened that
 Secretary Block stabbed the Iowa far-
 mer in the back," Harkin said.

Jepsen scolded Harkin over his sup-
 port of domestic content legislation,
 which would require Japanese auto
 manufacturers to use a portion of
 American parts and American labor in
 building cars they sell in the United
 States.

JEPSEN ARGUED that passage of a
 content law would cause foreign na-
 tions to retaliate by buying fewer
 American products, especially farm
 machinery and commodities.

"Which one of the John Deere plants
 in Iowa would you like to have lose
 7,300 jobs?" Jepsen asked Harkin.

The two candidates also sparred over
 the issue of Social Security, with Jep-
 sen scolding Harkin for scaring Iowa's
 elderly into believing their benefits are
 at risk.

"Just so you don't continue to scare
 the senior citizens of this state, it
 (Social Security) faced bankruptcy un-
 der Carter-Mondale," Jepsen said.
 See Debate, page 6

Negative campaign effects assessed

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Local and state party officials
 said Monday they don't condone
 the negative campaigns waged by
 Tom Harkin and Roger Jepsen in
 their battle for the U.S. Senate,
 but party leaders stick by their
 candidates in predicting the elec-
 tion's outcome.

"There's a possibility of both
 candidates losing a little bit" of
 support, said Johnson County
 Republican Chairman James
 Balmer, who said the issue of a
 negative campaign "has been
 blown out of proportion."

"It's very rare in campaigns any-
 more if there isn't some state-
 ments made that may be called
 negative," Balmer said. He called
 the race a "dead heat" at this
 point because there are so many
 undecided voters.

"Harkin is going to win,"
 Johnson County Democratic
 Chairman Pat Gilroy said. She
 said the mudslinging between
 Harkin and Jepsen "doesn't serve
 any purpose."

"For Iowa politics, it is a little
 gross," she said. "I think people
 don't like the name calling. It
 doesn't serve any purpose, and no
 one is learning from it."

ALTHOUGH representatives for
 both Harkin and Jepsen said they
 didn't want to run a negative cam-
 paign, See Campaign, page 6

Johnston's company filed for bankruptcy

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Data Law Corp., an Iowa City
 business that was moved to Denver
 five years ago while under the own-
 ership of Joe Johnston, Democratic
 challenger for Iowa's 3rd District con-
 gressional seat, filed a Chapter 11
 bankruptcy about two years after its
 relocation.

Johnston said he believes the current
 situation in Iowa is still bad enough
 but it forces small businesses "to have
 to leave or survive."

But Cooper Evans, R-3rd District,

admonished Johnston for relocating
 the Data Law Corp. five years ago.
 "I'm not going to comment on their
 (bankruptcy) misfortune. But I do
 think it is a bit strange that someone
 who attaches so much importance to
 the state of Iowa moves jobs out," he
 said.

However, Johnston said he "never
 understood how he (Evans) thought it
 could be embarrassing to me or
 something ... It is important because
 Iowa shouldn't have to lose companies
 like that."

JOHNSTON SAID, "It breaks my

heart that that company is not in
 Iowa." He added there is no "excuse"
 for accepting the current problems the
 state has attracting and keeping
 businesses.

Johnston's business is one in a recent
 trend of small businesses leaving the
 state.

"One of the tragic things that has
 been going on in Iowa is that, for a
 variety of reasons, more businesses
 have been moving out of the state than
 into the state," said Terry Mikelson,
 Evans' press secretary.

Alan Williams, of the research and

development group of the Iowa
 Development Commission, said the
 commission cannot keep track of the
 relocating of the more than 76,000
 businesses in Iowa.

"We've felt the trend (of losing
 businesses to other states), but it is dif-
 ficult to measure just due to that fact,"
 he said.

Bob Schutt, a research economist
 with the state Job Service of Iowa in
 Des Moines, said one measure of the
 fluctuations in the number of
 businesses in the state is to keep track
 of the number of employers paying into
 unemployment accounts.

IN 1979, 8,853 businesses were added
 to that list and 7,562 were eliminated.
 However, last year, 7,764 businesses
 were added and 7,828 were lost.

Schutt said the figures do not exactly
 depict the number of businesses mov-
 ing into and out of the state, because
 other reasons, such as a change of
 business name, will be reflected in the
 figures. However, he said the figures
 show the trends.

Both candidates for Iowa's 3rd Dis-
 trict said they are concerned with the
 situation.

"There is no way we can
 See Johnston, page 6



Joe Johnston

Complaint charges UI fails to protect gay rights

By Maureen Shepika
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI should specifically list "sex-
 ual preference" in its general policy on
 human rights, according to a complaint
 filed with the UI Human Rights Com-
 mittee last week.

The complaint, filed by Women's
 Resources Action Center Coor-
 dinator Susan Buckley, states, "The UI
 general policy on human rights affords
 inadequate civil rights protection and
 general support for the gay and lesbian
 population of the University of Iowa by
 not specifically listing sexual
 preference as a protected class."

At a closed hearing last Thursday,
 Iowa City attorney Dwayne Rohovit
 spoke to the committee at Buckley's
 request.

Rohovit, who works with many local
 civil rights cases including those con-
 cerning gay rights in Iowa City, said it
 is true lesbians and gay men are not
 legally protected by the UI's human
 rights clause.

"If someone faced discrimination on
 the basis of sexual preference, they
 could not seek adequate redress under
 the UI human rights clause," he said.

"THE UNIVERSITY has always
 said it believes sexual preference is
 protected. My task was to inform the
 Human Rights Committee that that is
 not necessarily the law in this area."

The UI general policy on human
 rights guarantees protection from dis-
 crimination on the basis of "race, re-
 ligion, color, national origin, age, sex
 and any other classifications," but ac-

cording to Rohovit, the term "any
 other classifications" does not hold up
 in court.

"The courts have never upheld a
 claim of discrimination based on sex-
 ual preference unless the ordinance or
 law or whatever specifically said it
 guarantees protection from dis-
 crimination on the basis of sexual
 preference," he said.

"I have challenged the university to
 come up with any case law or any
 precedent showing that their stand is
 right," Rohovit said.

Buckley said her complaint was par-
 tially prompted by the anti-gay graffiti
 painted on Halsey Gymnasium, WRAC
 and two city buildings two weeks ago.

"Prior to those incidents, we had a
 brick thrown through our window (at

WRAC) and a pipe bomb was put at the
 door of Halsey Gym," she said.

BUCKLEY SAID UI President
 James O. Freedman's statement to the
 press following the incident was not
 enough. She said the UI needs to make
 a statement which specifically sup-
 ports its gay population of students,
 staff and faculty members.

"There has been a history of faculty,
 students and staff who have been con-
 cerned about discrimination on the
 basis of their sexual preference," she
 said.

She added gay "faculty members are
 worried about whether they will
 receive promotions or tenure, staff
 members are worried about whether
 they will be fired or receive a fair shift

in their job and students are worried
 about harassment."

She said this is documented through
 complaints which have been received
 by the UI Gay People's Union, the Les-
 bian Alliance and specific Iowa City at-
 torneys.

"There is no question that the fear of
 discrimination has affected people's
 lives," she said.

"IT'S THAT FEAR that if somebody
 decides you are not heterosexual you're
 going to be punished for it. The
 bottom line is that adding sexual
 preference to the human rights clause
 would show that the university is not
 going to tolerate discrimination —
 anywhere," Buckley said.

Rohovit said certain members of the

UI administration have repeatedly said
 there is no need to add sexual
 preference to the clause because the
 university will always try to be fair to
 everyone.

"But, the person who the discrimi-
 nation charge is made against should not
 be the one deciding whether you've
 been discriminated against," he added.

Terry Powell, chairwoman of the UI
 Human Rights Committee, said a sub-
 committee has been appointed to talk
 with Buckley and members of the UI
 central administration and make a
 report at a meeting Nov. 15.

She added several organizations have
 sent supporting letters to the commit-
 tee, including the National Organi-
 zation for Women.

Briefly

United Press International

Fighting in Beirut goes on

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's rival factions battled each other Monday with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in Beirut and in the hills south of the capital a day after the worst fighting since the Syrian-mediated cease fire that began in July.

"They are firing rocket-propelled grenades up and down the streets, along with heavy weapons and machine guns," said UPI correspondent David Zenian, a west Beirut resident whose apartment building came under fire.

Police stifle Chilean protest

SANTIAGO, Chile — Riot police swinging clubs and firing water cannons Monday dispersed hundreds of demonstrators chanting "down with the dictatorship" amid a two-day anti-government protest that began with a series of bombings.

President Augusto Pinochet, in power for 11 years, warned, "If necessary, we will declare a state of siege over the whole territory for as long as required." In a move to stifle the opposition, Pinochet banned local radio stations from broadcasting any news.

Experts: Iran planning attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran is massing troops and boats for a new thrust into Iraq across the Shatt al Arab waterway on the southern front of the 4-year-old Persian Gulf war, diplomats and military experts said Monday.

Up to 5,000 boats purchased by Iran recently from the United States and western European countries have been concentrated in staging areas for the water-borne offensive, said the sources from Western, Arab and Asian nations. The attack is expected within the next month.

Filipinos report secret army

MANILA, Philippines — Pro-government newspapers Monday reported the existence of a secret 20,000-man "vigilante" army that could undermine the chain of command in the Philippines' armed forces and national police.

The Bulletin Today newspaper, quoting intelligence sources, said the vigilante force — led by a "Supreme Godfather Consultant who calls all the shots and gives orders" — has been assembled on the island of Mindanao.

Bolivia asks more U.S. aid

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The director of a crackdown on Bolivia's \$2 billion cocaine industry urged the United States Monday to send more aid to rout narcotics smugglers out of remote jungle hideouts.

"We are waiting for effective United States help that we have requested since August," Gustavo Sanchez, undersecretary of the interior, said.

Libya vows to back miners

LONDON — Libya vowed Monday to support Britain's striking coal miners "until they have been liberated" as British politicians and union leaders assailed the miners' contacts with Col. Moammar Khadafi.

"The latest disclosures have aroused the deepest suspicions. There is no trade union movement in Libya nor the right to strike. People have been known to be executed for their views," Britain's Energy Secretary Peter Walker said.

Third World water kills

WASHINGTON — Providing clean water and proper toilets in Third World countries would cut the number of infant deaths by diarrhea in half and virtually eliminate cholera, typhoid and several other fatal diseases, according to a Worldwatch Institute study.

In Afghanistan, the study said, 89 percent of its 14 million people have no access to clean water; 84 percent of the people in Ethiopia face the same shortage, as do 69 percent of the people in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), 66 percent in Pakistan and 58 percent in India — compared to 1 percent in the United States.

Quoted...

I have challenged the university to come up with any case law or any precedent showing that their stand is right.

—Dwayne Rohovit, Iowa City attorney, discussing a complaint filed against the UI seeking protected class status for people of all sexual preferences. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Man injured by telephone receiver

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Richard Allen Anderson, 18, of 1024 E. Washington St., was transported to UI Hospitals early Sunday morning for cuts he received when he "attempted to pull the receiver off" a telephone in a pay telephone booth, according to Iowa City police reports.

The report states Anderson had been "involved in an altercation," then tried to call a friend, but received no answer. He then allegedly tried to pull the receiver off the phone, which is located near the Capitol Street parking ramp.

The report states as he pulled on the receiver he "stretched the wire covering. He threw the receiver and when it reached its end it (the wire) came back and wrapped around his neck. He fought it and got

Police

cut up."

That same night, Anderson was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St.

Accident report: Linda Miller, 308 Melrose Court, was charged by Iowa City police for letting a minor drive following an automobile accident Saturday afternoon.

The youth, who was driving the car, lost control of the vehicle near Eighth Street and 11th Avenue and struck a utility pole. The youth was charged with having no valid driver's license.

Estimated damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$3,000, and \$600 to the Iowa-Illinois utility pole.

Vandalism report: Lien Ly, 3016 Lakeside Apartments, reported to Iowa City police Sunday that his new brown Oldsmobile was van-

dalized Oct. 27.

The left doors and left rear of Ly's vehicle were damaged in the incident.

Report: A resident assistant in Slater Residence Hall reported to UI Campus Security early Saturday morning that a man identified as Daniel F. Leonard, 49, of 610 N. Johnson St., was found "passed out" in the south entrance of the building.

Leonard had an outstanding warrant for his arrest and was transported to the Johnson County Jail.

Vandalism report: Scott Supplee, 961 Miller Ave., reported to UI Campus Security that his car had been damaged by an unknown vehicle in the parking lot south of the Main Library Thursday evening.

Estimated damage to Supplee's vehicle is \$400.

Vandalism report: Laura Bailey, 832 Oakcrest St., reported to UI Campus Security Thursday evening that her car was damaged by an unknown vehicle in the Union parking ramp.

Courts

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man received a 60-day suspended sentence Friday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of criminal mischief.

Jeffrey Brian Waite, 21, no address listed, was also placed on probation for two years.

Court records state that Waite broke into an Iowa City residence on Aug. 3 and threatened two females.

The sentence was suspended as the result of a plea bargain agreement. The suspended sentence and probation would provide "the maximum opportunity for rehabilitation," according to court records.

Waite was ordered to make \$161 restitution for broken windows and pay \$31.30 in court costs and \$230 for his court-appointed attorney.

A lawsuit against the drivers and owners of two vehicles involved in a traffic accident on South Governor Street two years ago was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court by an Iowa City woman.

Julie A. Keniston filed the suit against Kelly A. Davis, 21 Fairview Ave., who was

driving a vehicle owned by Walter W. Davis of Des Moines. Also named as defendants in the case are Jon Michael Roehlk, N50 Hillcrest Residence Hall, and Ronald Jon Roehlk of Durant, Iowa.

At the time of the accident, Jon Roehlk was driving a car owned by Ronald Roehlk.

According to the lawsuit, Davis' vehicle was moving from the right lane to the left lane on South Governor Street when the accident occurred in October 1982. Keniston was a passenger in the Davis car.

Roehlk was driving in the left lane at the time of the accident.

Keniston claims in the suit that both Davis and Roehlk were at fault and guilty of negligence in the accident.

The lawsuit states that Davis admitted in court on Nov. 8, 1982, that he made an improper left turn from the wrong lane on the one-way street.

Keniston claims the owners of the cars were negligent in allowing "incompetent or inexperienced" drivers to operate their cars.

As a result of the accident, Keniston contends she received multiple injuries, including spinal injuries, bruises and cuts.

She is asking for \$50,000 from each of the four defendants.

Shirley Regina Holtz, 28, Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a prohibited acts charge.

Court records state that Holtz was identified Saturday as the person who used a fraudulent prescription in an attempt to obtain a Schedule III prescription drug from an Iowa City pharmacy.

According to court records, a prescription was phoned into Central Rexall Pharmacy, Dodge at Davenport streets, on Oct. 11. When the pharmacist called the doctor who allegedly wrote the prescription to confirm it, he was informed that no such prescription had been issued.

Holtz was arrested Monday when she identified herself as being at the pharmacy to pick up the fraudulent prescription. Her arraignment on the prohibited acts charge is set for Nov. 15. She was released on her own recognizance.

An Iowa City man made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on an indecent exposure charge.

Mark Alan Hanson, 22, of 731 Burlington St., allegedly exposed himself to a female Friday in Mormon Handcart Park on the west side of Iowa City.

Metro briefs

Ferraro will visit UI

Iowans will get at least one more glimpse of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro before the Nov. 6 election with an appearance slated Thursday in Iowa City, Democratic Party officials said Monday.

The Mondale-Ferraro campaign said the New York congresswoman will be visiting the UI at 4 p.m. Thursday to deliver a speech in the Union Main Lounge.

Ferraro's visit will be the third to Iowa since she became the first woman to be nominated to a major party presidential ticket last summer. She visited Davenport and Ames in mid-October and spoke at an airport rally in Waterloo Saturday.

Ferraro's name has been added to a list of political figures scheduled to be in the state this week that includes President Ronald and Nancy Reagan, daughter Maureen Reagan, Republican Sens. John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Jack Kemp of New York, former Sen. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.

Clerical employees voting on union representation

State clerical employees will have

another opportunity today to vote whether to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees or to have no union representation at all. Balloting in this run-off election began Monday.

Last month a general election failed to yield a majority winner in the three-way race between AFSCME, the Iowa Secretaries Association, and no representation. Since there was no majority winner, the state Public Relations Board authorized this second election. In this election, workers choose between the top two finishers in last month's election, AFSCME or no representation.

"We're still very optimistic that we'll be represented," said R.A. Caraway, a spokesman for AFSCME. The ballots will be counted on Friday.

Beware of phony journal

Citizens and especially businesses of Iowa City are to be aware of a possible fraudulent magazine scandal that has affected at least one Iowa City business.

The Law Enforcement Journal, supposedly a magazine publication for the Police Officer's Association of America, bills businesses for advertising which never appeared in the magazine.

The advertising fees go to an address in Milwaukee, Wis., where the Attorney General's Office of Wisconsin is investigating the person behind this operation. This information will be turned over to the Consumer Fraud Department of the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

Police request that anyone with information regarding this operation please call the Iowa City Police Department at 1-(319)-356-5279 or the Attorney General's Office in Des Moines.

College of Education initiates exchange program

Yogyakarta, Indonesia, will be the location of a new faculty exchange program with the UI College of Education.

Eight or nine UI faculty members will teach short intensive courses to the faculty at the Institute for Teacher Training and Education in Indonesia and provide consultation for expanding an educational resource center in the country.

In the final year of the two-year program, instructors from the Indonesian institute will conduct courses for undergraduate and graduate students on the UI campus. The project was funded with a \$49,500 grant from the U.S. Information Agency.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar on "Interaction of Rous Sarcoma Virus src Gene Product pp60src with Membranes of Transformed Cells" will be offered by Marilyn Resh of Harvard University in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669 at 9:30 a.m.

The UI Counseling Service will present a workshop on "Helping Friends: The Amateur Shrink on the Loose" at noon in the Union, room 101.

The Relationship Series offered by the UI Counseling Service will focus on "Becoming Intimate: Too Much or Not Enough?" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, room 101.

The UI Cross Country Ski Club will sponsor a Halloween Party Beggars' Night from 4 to 6

p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The UI Placement Office will hold a seminar on interviewing skills at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The UI Counseling Center will offer a presentation on "Professional Etiquette: Do's and Don'ts Once You Are on the Job" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union, room 101.

A Spanish Language Dinner will be held in the north private dining room of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 5:15 p.m.

The UI Political Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

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

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a general

meeting and party for hospitalized children at 6:30 p.m. at the UI Hospitals Information Desk.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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

Israel on Campus will meet at the Hiller House on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets at 7:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Chorale will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church at 405 Myrtle St.

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

The Russian Conversation Group will meet at Ber's at 8:30 p.m.

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Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

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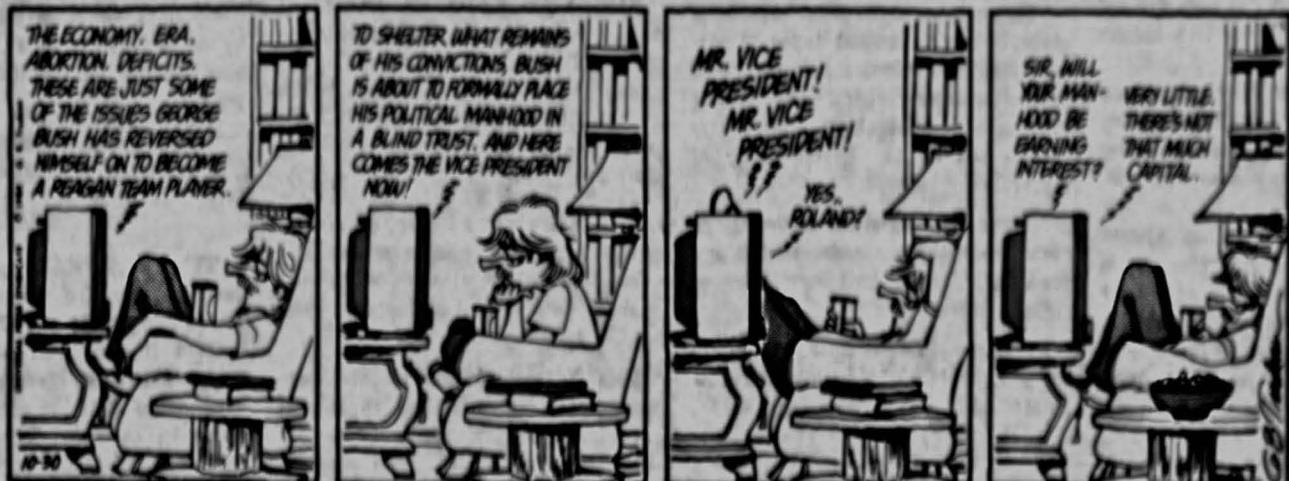
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Metro

Incumbent Varn supports lottery, deplors decline of political debate

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

Between election years and terms in the Iowa Legislature, State Rep. Richard Varn has been piecing together a law degree at the UI.

Varn, running for his second term in the legislature, graduated from the UI in 1981 with an honors degree in history and political science. Varn is opposed in the Nov. 6 election by Audrey Jordahl.

He said he concentrates on earning his law degree during the summer and fall months when the House is not in session.

His concern about issues spurred him to enter the legislative process, Varn said.

"There's a hell that rings in the back of your head when you hear something that you don't like or know something is wrong," he said. That signal is what interested him in politics.

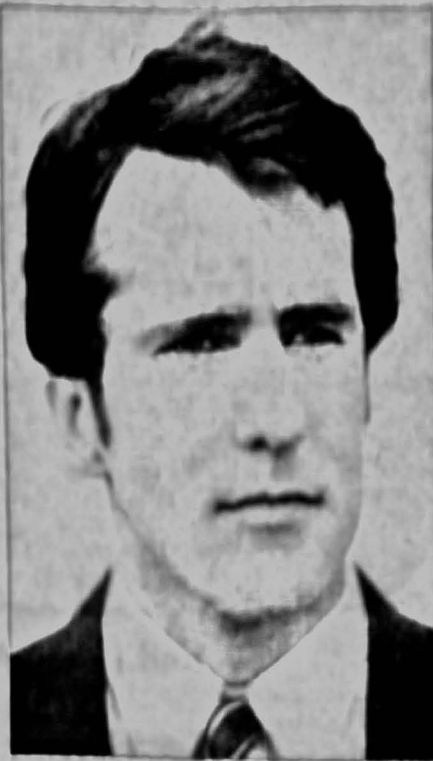
WHILE VARN was a student at the UI, he served in the UI Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council and the Liberal Arts Students Association. He said those experiences helped prepare him for his current career.

"Being in student senate and being in committees is not that far a cry from being in the legislature," he said, adding that the adapting process and working with people is much the same. "The more you do something, the better you get at it."

"The most important thing I did in the last two years is learn how to get things done in the House."

Varn said a major accomplishment of his first term in office was becoming familiar with the legislative process.

"I was able as a freshman to floor manage important bills and get them passed, introduce bills and get them passed



Richard Varn

and to influence the process and play a part in the decision making process," he said.

DURING HIS door-to-door campaigning, Varn said he has found a lot of people interested in a state lottery. Calling the lottery "the most salient issue in this campaign," Varn said, "Whether or not we have a lottery, people are going to play it."

He said Iowans will travel to other states to try their hand at a lottery if they can't play it in Iowa. "It's not a question of whether Iowa has a lottery; it's who benefits from it," Varn said.

Disagreeing with the idea that poor people will spend their money on a lottery in the hopes of getting rich, Varn compared the lottery to buying non-essential food items such as ice cream. "You don't need ice cream to live, but some people want to spend their money on it."

"The question becomes whether the government should be saying, 'We're going to tell you what percentage of your money you're going to spend on entertainment and what percentage you're going to spend on necessities,'" he said.

VARN SAID THE revenue generated from a lottery should go toward specific projects instead of into a general fund.

That way, Varn said the state's yearly budget will not become dependent on funds generated from a lottery that may vary from year to year. "It's even harder to try to budget what people are going to spend on a lottery."

"I don't want the state to have to be in a position of having to make important multi-million dollar decisions based on a lottery," he said.

One thing that concerns Varn about this campaign year is the amount of mudslinging and dirty campaigning that goes on. "A lot of it amounts to nothing more than misrepresentation and well crafted lies," he said. "The substance of our political debate has gone so far downhill."

Varn said that as a former political science student he doesn't like the direction politics seems to be taking. "We can't let people continually drag political debate down to that level."

"They ought to be complete with their facts, and they ought to be complete about their own issues" before a candidate attacks the opposition, Varn said.

Jordahl says her varied experience qualifies her for seat in legislature

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

Working in a variety of occupations is one reason Audrey Jordahl feels she is qualified for the position of state representative.

Jordahl is challenging incumbent Rich Varn, D-Solon, in the Nov. 6 general election.

As a Republican who has worked in insurance, securities, real estate, stock brokerage, teaching and as a lab technician, Jordahl said, "I know a little bit about anything that might come up" in the Iowa House.

She said she was hired for all of her former occupations without the help of an affirmative action program.

ON THE ISSUE of comparable worth, Jordahl said, "I don't think wages should be set by the market place."

She said she has always had the same opportunity to bring home an equal paycheck, but has not always done so because of her father responsibilities as a woman. "Those responsibilities included running a home, doing the cooking and doing housecleaning things that a man doesn't have to do," Jordahl said.

"If women had wives like men do, they could spend full time on a job," Jordahl said, explaining that a man can spend all his time concentrating on a career because he has a wife to do the often time-consuming duties at home. A woman's time, which could be spent working full time on a job, is often split between her other obligations.



Audrey Jordahl

She believes women should be paid equally as long as they do the same amount of work. However, "a janitor isn't necessarily comparable to a secretary," Jordahl said.

THIS YEAR'S negative campaigning is something Jordahl said she has tried to avoid. "I don't like it, I'd rather set out what my qualifications are and let the people choose," she said.

Although she said her biggest disadvantage is the large number of registered Democrats in the area, Jordahl said she sees hope for her campaign in the registered independents.

"If (the registered independents) all vote my way I should win," she said.

Another advantage for her campaign, Jordahl said, is that there seem to be more conservative-minded people now. "There's a conservative trend and I'm a conservative," she said.

While there are no specific bills facing the House right now that Jordahl said she would strongly support, she said she would let her philosophy determine her voting stand. "I'll study the issues and go along with my philosophy, which is fairly conservative."

Some of the issues Jordahl said are important in this campaign are highway repairs, education, conservation, state budgeting and fiscal responsibility.

TO IMPROVE the state budgeting, Jordahl said, "I would study it and see what areas could be cut."

Jordahl said she would "start by cutting the waste first" before approving any increase in taxes.

Jordahl said she does not support a state lottery because poor people might spend their money on it rather than on essential items.

If there were to be a lottery anyway, Jordahl said, "I would want the money to go into a general fund. That way, people would have to justify access" to the fund before the money was spent.

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Officials expel ghouls from school to placate Christian parents group

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Ghosts, devils, demons and witches won't appear at some Iowa City schools following a request from a group of Christian parents that they no longer be a part of the school's October activities.

Other parents say the Iowa City School Board and administration gave in too readily to the Christian parents without any form of open discussion.

Following this charge, Iowa City school officials say they are trying to be sensitive to the needs of the children. "In essence, principals need to be aware of the population of their schools and to be aware if something is offensive to a particular group," said Phyllis Yager, equity coordinator for the Iowa City School District.

THE CONFLICT started in October 1983 when a group of Christian parents requested the equity committee remove Halloween symbols such as witches, devils, demons and ghosts as motivational tools in the classroom.

"Our concern was that this would cause conflict in the children who were brought up to believe that devils and demons represent a reality that is negative," said Agnes DeRaad, spokeswoman for the Christian group. "To have them used as a positive tool would place the child in a difficult position."

In an attempt to deemphasize Halloween, Ernest Horn Elementary School removed the Halloween symbolism from its curriculum, while Roosevelt Elementary School made October "Science Fiction



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Month," so Halloween costumes must have a science fiction origin.

"I had planned the science fiction month long before I was aware of the Christian group's request," said Nora Steinbrech, principal of Roosevelt Elementary School. "We asked the children to come dressed as science fiction characters, but if any of them show up in witch's costumes, that's

fine also."

SEVERAL PARENTS in the community are concerned the schools are trying to do away with the fun of Halloween.

A letter written by Leslie Helms and Sally Crowe and signed by 42 parents accused the school board and administration of "caving into every minor pressure at the mere mention of an objection of a religiously-tinged tradition," and that they "deprived children of a heritage designed primarily for fun."

DeRaad said the purpose of the Christian parents group is not to get rid of the fun of Halloween, but to get it out of the daily curriculum for the month of October.

"We never wanted the schools to get rid of the parties or the fun," she said. "Halloween costumes can continue; we just ask that they have one day for costumes and parties, not the whole month."

DAVID CRONIN, superintendent for Iowa City School District, said the school district's policy is the same as it has always been. "We encourage the staff to be sensitive to cultural diversity in the community and that it's especially important to keep this in mind during the holidays."

"What we were very concerned about and was the objective of the letter was to be able to have an open discussion to get both sides of the issue before any action was taken," Crowe said.

"Many parents were caught off guard by this action, and to get rid of Halloween in the schools without offering any forum for discussion is not a responsible act by the school administration," she added.



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The legendary Black Angel stands in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

Tall tales shroud Black Angel in mystery

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

It stands 9 feet tall atop a flat slab surrounded by granite. It is hunched over, its arms and wings outstretched and its eyes downcast.

It is made of bronze but is now black from more than 80 years of Iowa wind, rain and sleet.

It is the subject of many tales of terror, the scene of midnight visits and even the site of a few marriages.

It marks the graves of a family buried together in a location chosen by Teresa Dolezal, the mother and wife.

It is the legendary Black Angel, which stands in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

SINCE ITS placement in the cemetery in 1918, the Black Angel has been the focus of various legends and tales in Iowa City dealing with its hunched stance, black color and origin.

According to local historian Irving Weber, the Black Angel was erected by Bohemian immigrant Teresa Dolezal Feidevert in commemoration of her son, Eddie, who died in 1891 at the age of 18.

She commissioned a sculptor in Chicago to cast the statue and then refused to pay for it. A legal battle ensued, and Teresa

eventually paid for the statue and placed it over her son's grave.

Weber said the statue has a Czechoslovakian inscription on its base, which has been translated into different meanings by different translators. Although Weber said he was unsure of the exact meaning of the inscription, he said it dealt with the difficulty of Eddie's life.

WEBER SAID the statue is unique not only for its design, but because it is the only monument of its kind in the cemetery.

UI graduate student Don Johnson, who has prepared a thesis on the Black Angel, recounted a popular legend which says it was originally white.

Among the most frequently heard tales is that the statue turned black due to the sins of the man or woman buried beneath it. Another version deals with the promiscuity or remarriage of the man or woman who purchased the statue after the death of his or her spouse.

Johnson's report revealed other stories about the Black Angel, including the tale of a man and woman who lived together unwed. The black color and hunched stance indicated God's judgment over their activities.

A more romantic legend says an elderly gentleman purchased an angel carved from white marble for his young wife whom he

adored. Before the statue could be sent over from Italy, his wife died.

THE WHITE ANGEL was then placed over his wife's grave. When the husband visited the grave site the following day, the angel had turned black due to his bitterness over her death.

Johnson's study also reveals legends dealing with visits to the site. It is said that anyone who touches the Black Angel will die within seven months, while anyone who kisses her will die within seven weeks. Anyone touching or kissing the Black Angel at midnight will die within 24 hours.

Another tale says gazing into the downcast eyes of the angel is certain death.

Lifetime Iowa City resident Lysle Sanger said high school and college students in the area often visit the Black Angel as part of local dating customs.

Sanger said legend has it that a girl is not considered a college co-ed until she has been kissed under the monument.

Although the statue has often been considered evil in nature or possessed, this does not keep Iowa City residents and students from visiting the site.

An Oakland Cemetery caretaker said there are still a "large number" of visitors to the grave site. He said pranks dealing with the Black Angel have decreased in recent years due to an increase in patrols by the Iowa City police.

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UI minority enrollment increases

By Andrew Lertsen
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI minority student enrollment has jumped almost 10 percent over last year, admission statistics reveal. Last year 1,336 non-foreign minority students attended the UI, while this year 1,447 such students are enrolled. The minority students category is composed of U.S. citizens, including blacks, Hispanics, native American Indians, Asians, native Alaskans and Pacific Islanders, according to Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the UI registrar. Minority students now represent 4.9 percent of the UI student body — about one out of 20 students on campus. The number of blacks at the UI increased from 506 to 612, the number of Asians and Pacific Islanders grew from 354 to 401. Hispanic student enrollment increased from 288 to 325 and the number of Indians and Alaskans went from 96 to 100 in the last year.

THESE STATISTICS are based on a voluntary item in the student registration form that asks applicants to fill in their ethnic background. As a result, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student affairs, admitted the statistics may be a bit misleading.

In order to be eligible for Educational Opportunity Program grants — a type of financial aid for minority students — a minority student must disclose his or her ethnic background on the application form.

Sheila K. Vedder, assistant director of UI Special Support Services, estimated roughly 70 percent of UI minority students are involved with Special Support Services. The EOP grants are only one facet of the UI network of financial and academic counseling and aid services, Vedder said.

Hubbard said the figures may simply reflect a deterioration of economic conditions among minority groups nationwide, leading to a greater need for EOP grants. This would produce the illusion of increased minority enrollment, he said.

BUT HUBBARD praised the in-

crease anyway, saying it is the result of "very effective work by the admissions staff." He said the job of raising minority enrollment is "rather difficult."

"It's no easy task," Hubbard said. "You really have to get out there in the community and work."

"You need to provide minority students with some motives to come to the university," Hubbard said. One of the ways to provide potential minority students with these motives is to get minority alumni to set good examples and help spread the word, he said.

"What we are hoping is that as we get more and more UI minority alumni, the people in the communities they're from will realize the importance of our education," said Hubbard. This method allows the UI to achieve a positive result without having to invest as much personal time and effort, he said.

"We should continue to avoid a revolving door policy," Hubbard said. A revolving door policy is an attitude among higher education officials that "there is an obligation to get minority

students in the door, but no obligation to get them their degrees," he explained.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS in attracting minority students to the UI, Hubbard said, is that high school teachers and counselors inadvertently downplay the potential educational opportunities for minority students. "They don't deliberately steer them away from the UI — they just don't think the opportunities are there," he said.

"It's a vicious circle," Hubbard said of the situation, "but it can be broken, and we are relying on teachers and counselors to break it."

The importance of continued efforts to recruit and keep minority students at the UI is two-fold, Hubbard said. "America is the land of opportunity. One of the basic principles laid down by the founding fathers is that everybody has an opportunity."

Individuals need to maximize their potentials for the collective benefit of society, said Hubbard. "People shouldn't be under-utilized."

Students, USI differ on concerns

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

World peace is among the issues United Students of Iowa decided to lobby the Iowa Legislature about on behalf of students at the three state universities this year, but some UI students don't believe it is a primary student concern.

USI, a student lobby group representing student concerns, voted to lobby for peace along with issues of funding higher education and civil rights during its legislative assembly session Sunday.

A random sample of UI students expressed its opinions on the inclusion of the peace platform Monday.

"It's a student concern, but I don't think it's an educational issue and that's what they (USI) ought to be dealing with," Tracy Shoen said.

The peace platform supports efforts for a multi-lateral, verifiable freeze on the testing, deployment and production of nuclear weapons.

Also, USI supports the establishment of nuclear-free zones on the three campuses and throughout the state. These

zones would be areas where nuclear weapons could not be tested, designed, produced, used or transported.

THE PLATFORM also calls for the creation of an open-file policy giving the public access information concerning all military research being conducted at the state universities.

Andy Miller said the platform sounds good on a national level, "but one of the reasons to have a university is to do research for the military."

"I like the idea on the national level," he said, but concerning the open-file policy, "if it's significant to the military, I don't think it should be open to the general public."

"I definitely don't think files should be opened," Tim Lath said. "It's none of our business what they do, anyway."

Tom Dahlberg agreed the open-file policy should not be included in USI's platform because "it is not really an issue."

"I'd like to see them deal more directly with student needs, like tuition and quality education," Dahlberg said.

TUITION AND quality education

through raising faculty and teaching assistants' salaries were addressed in the USI platform on "Financing Higher Education."

But Dahlberg said he didn't see USI having much impact "if they can't even get the tuition lowered." This month, despite active lobbying by USI, the state Board of Regents voted to increase tuition by 5 percent for resident students and 11 percent for non-residents.

Pat Johans said USI should think seriously about the peace platform before they "make any decisions that will make us lose defense contracts or not get new ones" at the state universities.

He explained some defense contracts, such as research on how helmets protect the head and neck, help defense but also apply to football players and race car drivers.

"It's not all building bombs," Johans said, adding, "We have enough bombs."

KAREN CHRYSTAL said USI should concentrate on education issues, "but peace issues are important to

everybody." She added, however, the peace issue can be dealt with more effectively through other channels.

Some students defended USI's stand on the peace issue, saying peace is an issue that affects everyone.

"Peace is everyone's issue," Marianne Hoerner said. "I don't know anyone who would oppose it."

Laura Carlson said "everyone should take action for what they believe in." UI Student Senate Treasurer Joel Minter said students at the UI do not live on an island separated from the rest of society and "there are things out there that concern us."

Doug McVay said USI can lobby about whatever it wants, but "students have an obligation to voice concern on issues."

"I'm glad USI did it (supported peace)," he added.

Kim Jensen said she believes USI's stance is a positive move but doesn't predict the USI platform will have much effect in bringing about its goals.

"It's things we'd all like to see happen, but it's unrealistic to think it will happen," she said.

State studies plans to fund transplants

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Although UI Hospitals will not begin evaluating possible recipients for its new heart and liver transplant program until Nov. 1, the Governor's Advisory Committee on Organ Transplants is already well underway in evaluating funding possibilities for liver, heart, lung and pancreas transplants.

The committee will meet Nov. 16 to vote on a recommendation to present to Gov. Terry Branstad in mid-December for financing these transplants through Medicaid payments. Because of the high cost of organ transplants, Branstad asked the Iowa Department of Human Services to form the advisory committee last year.

Funding for kidney transplants is not being studied by the committee because such transplants are already being paid for by Medicare through a program implemented by Social Security in 1973.

One of the tasks the committee faces is establishing eligibility criteria for funding applicants. "Medicaid is a state federal program that has very rigid eligibility requirements," said Dr. Gary Levitz, assistant director of UI Hospitals and member of the advisory committee.

The committee must also devise funding possibilities for those not covered by insurance or indigent enough to be eligible for Medicaid

funding, said Coleen Tompkins, staff coordinator for the advisory board.

TOMPKINS ADDED, "It has been since the committee was formulated that Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa announced that it would include coverage (of transplants) in its plans."

One problem the committee has encountered is pinpointing the exact cost of a transplant. Tompkins pointed out that cost figures from different transplant centers are often contradictory.

For instance, some institutions include the cost of diagnosis and physician fees in the total bill for a transplant, while others list only the cost of the operation itself.

The 25-member advisory board is broken down into four subcommittees which examine the medical, ethical, financial and legal questions involved in funding the transplants. Members of the committee are not exclusively from the medical community but come from various backgrounds, including lawyers and a member of the League of Women Voters. Levitz describes the board as a "truly representative cross-section."

One committee member who requested not to be identified said he doubts there will be any problems in providing a recommendation to the governor for funding the transplants through Medicaid when the time comes. "My own feeling is that there will be a recommendation to provide funding for the transplants," he said.

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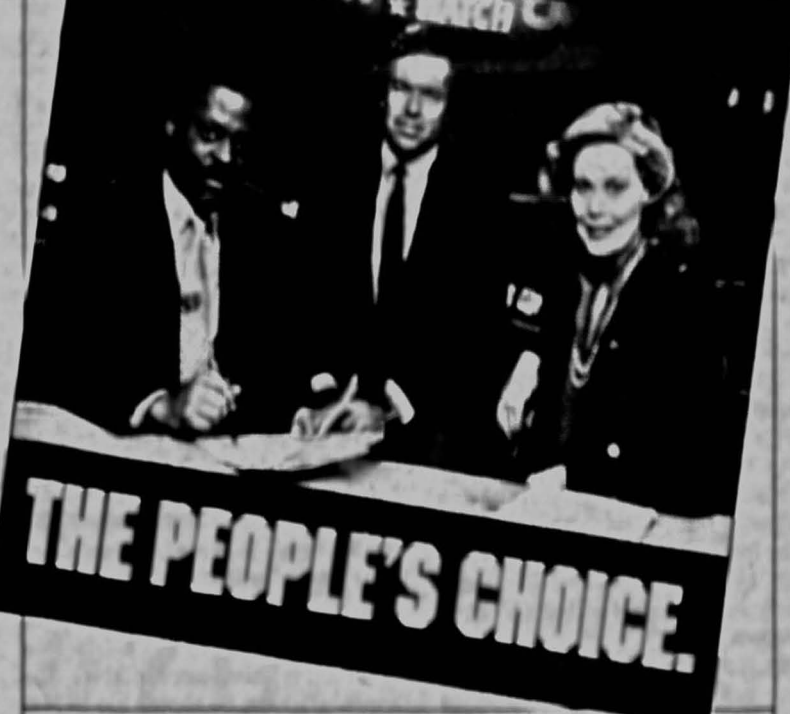


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UI economics faculty participate in mock debate

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The national deficit, unemployment, inflation, taxation, social welfare and foreign trade were among topics discussed by members of the UI Economics Department at Monday night's faculty mock presidential debate.

Approximately 100 people attended the forum, sponsored by the Undergraduate Economics Forum, at which UI economics professors

William Albrecht, John Solow and Donald McCloskey portrayed economic advisers for the 1984 Republican, Democratic and Libertarian presidential candidates.

During his opening address, representing Walter Mondale, Solow said, "Yes, the economy is doing well if you sell computers or defense items, or if you live in California, Texas or Arizona."

"HOWEVER, the economy is not doing as well if you live in Pittsburgh or

are a meat packer in Dubuque or a farmer in Black Hawk County. And it's especially not doing well if you're a black teenager in the South Bronx or a single mother trying to raise a family," Solow said.

Solow said President Reagan has taken credit for "setting the economy on its feet again."

"But I ask you, what price have we paid these four years?" Solow asked.

Albrecht, who represented Reagan during the forum, credited his candidate for decreasing employment and

raising new business formations to an all-time high.

"The American economy has responded to Ronald Reagan and his four point plan of 1980," he said.

Albrecht summarized Reagan's economic plan as a desire to develop sound monetary policy, a move toward deregulation and cutting taxes.

"People say government spending is uncontrollable — that's untrusting. They've simply got to be willing to bite the bullet," Albrecht said.

McCloskey represented the Libertarian Party, which he described as a combination of America's two largest political parties.

"We have a left-wing Democratic foreign policy and a right-wing Republican economic policy. However, we're more thoughtful than both parties combined," McCloskey said.

"The Libertarian Party isn't a revolutionary party," McCloskey said. "It doesn't believe in killing either with guns or excessive amounts of kindness."

In response to a question regarding reducing the national deficit, Solow said, "To listen to my colleagues talk, you would like to believe that the government spends is burned. That money goes toward services we all use and rely on... everything from highways to social programs."

McCloskey responded, "I would just like to remind people that the government money also goes toward the B-1 bomber and \$7,000 coffee urns. I question whether those are services we can all use and rely on."

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Review

chairman of the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator. The Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator is an organization supporting incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and is legally listed as a "project" of MAC-PAC.

Both Renander and Corey denied Corey has ever signed checks issued from the Review's bank accounts. Renander, however, admitted he has on several occasions sent Corey signed checks and let Corey fill in the amount and bill Renander at a later date.

Renander and the Taylor family are engaged in a legal battle that has dragged on for nearly three months concerning who is in charge of the Review.

Taylor said he fired Renander for "gross financial misconduct" stemming from his close financial ties with Corey during a July 26 meeting and appointed himself as president of the Center for Research and Preservation

of American Freedoms and Values.

BUT RENANDER said he believes he was ousted unfairly and filed a law suit Aug. 3 in Johnson County District Court to retain his position as the Review's corporate president and editor-in-chief.

Floyd Taylor said he has extensive documentation to back his accusations and last weekend predicted the "irregularities" he has discovered in the Review's corporate records could lead to "criminal actions" against Renander.

Taylor said he and his attorney, Stan Crowl of Sioux City, decided to release the allegations against Renander and Corey to the DI because they believe Renander violated a legal stipulation when he distributed a new edition of the Review Friday.

CROWL ALSO SAID he will ask a Johnson County District Court justice

to find Renander in "contempt of court" for violating the stipulation that Taylor and Renander signed Aug. 13.

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

Taylor said last week he did not give Renander his approval to publish any of the articles in the new edition of the Review.

Floyd and Jerry Taylor also said they decided to release the accusations against Renander and Corey because they are upset with "slandorous statements" Renander and Corey made to the local press last week concerning a proposed out-of-court settlement Crowl submitted to Renander's attorney, Dell Richard.

BUT TAYLOR maintains Renander's attorney had "orally agreed in

principle" to sign the out-of-court settlement, which Taylor said was designed to save the Review from compiling additional attorney and accountant fees and to prevent damaging information about Renander "from becoming part of the public record."

However, Renander said "my attorney laughed" when he read the out-of-court settlement Crowl had drawn up.

The out-of-court settlement Floyd Taylor released Monday contained nine major allegations against Renander, including that Renander transferred \$500 in funds from the corporation's checking account in an Iowa City bank to his own checking account at American Federal Savings and Loan and did not record the deposit in the corporation's financial records.

TAYLOR ALSO accused Renander of depositing, or causing to be deposited, at least 42 deposits totaling \$18,000 of

the corporation's cash receipts into this account since March 27, 1984, and that Renander approved payment of at least 24 checks totaling \$35,800 payable to two organizations Corey is associated with — the Conservative Account and Freedom Enterprises, Inc. — from the corporation's bank account that were filled out by Corey.

According to Taylor, Renander approved the payment of six checks totaling at least \$2,800 for phone bills and printing costs from the corporation's bank account also filled out by Corey and fraudulently recorded at least 11 of the corporation's checks totaling \$16,900 as going to the U.S. Postal Service and a printing company when they actually were paid to the Conservative Account and Freedom Enterprises, Inc.

Taylor also claimed Renander also fraudulently altered, or caused to be fraudulently altered, at least three vendor invoices from a company that

supplies names for direct-mail fundraising campaigns. These invoices allegedly say the names were delivered to the Review when they were actually delivered to MACPAC.

RENANDER conveyed, or caused to be conveyed, at least 20,000 mailing list names to Corey from this mailing list company that the Review paid more than \$1,600 to obtain, as well as conveying, or causing to be conveyed, all of the corporation's books and records dating from Jan. 30, 1984 to Corey, according to Taylor.

Renander also reserved the name the Review as the title of another corporation in which he would act as president with the Iowa secretary of state in April, Taylor said.

Corey and Renander categorically denied the allegations listed in the out-of-court settlement, labeling them as "absurd" and "a lot of garbage."

Johnston

overemphasize small business in Iowa," Evans said, "especially in Iowa because we have so many small towns. It is really the backbone of the state, and it is so important because it gives diversity to the economy."

JOHNSTON SAID, "We have got to start being aggressive about it and not so passive" in keeping small business healthy in Iowa.

However, Johnston's high-tech computer data firm moved from Iowa City to Denver after operating here one year.

Data Law Corp. was moved out of state after receiving a contract with International Business Machines Corp. and beginning to market across the nation, because "it meant our little tiny company had to get large real quick," Johnston said.

The firm hired a professional manager to gain investors, "but we found them just not interested in Iowa companies. Iowa just doesn't have the reputation for high-technology. There's just not enough equitable capital in

Iowa."

Johnston said another reason he moved the company was because "the manager came in and said there was going to be a real problem running the company in Iowa City" because of travel considerations.

"It means if you want to go to the East Coast, you have an all-day flight just to get there," Johnston said. "From Denver to the East Coast is far less time and less expense" because there are fewer stops.

Johnston said those reasons "tell us of two major problems for companies in Iowa."

ALTHOUGH JOHNSTON moved the business to Denver to gain economic strength, it still underwent a Chapter 11 bankruptcy Dec. 14, 1982, with debts totaling more than \$504,000. According to the clerk of the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Denver, the Chapter 11 filing meant the company reorganized itself to set up a new plan of payment to creditors, which had to be approved by

a vote of the creditors.

Eleven Iowa businesses — including four Iowa City investors — were creditors when the bankruptcy was filed. Mace Braverman, David Poula and Johnston's firms — Comair Ltd. and Johnston and George — were among the company's investors.

Johnston said the Chapter 11 was the result of a merger with Far West Data Systems Inc., which was forced into bankruptcy during the recent recession.

However, Johnston — who currently owns only 10 percent of the stock in the company — said the fact that the business recovered from bankruptcy is "a success story" because not many businesses rebound from a Chapter 11. Data Law Corp. "just finished the most profitable quarter in history we've had," he said.

THE FAR WEST Data creditors were paid 20 cents on the dollar, and Johnston said most of the Data Law Corp. creditors received full payment. Johnston said there is a lot of

"raiding" going on between states to attempt to lure businesses from each other. "Everybody loses" in those situations, he said.

Johnston said one solution to the problem could be to cut 10 percent of the nation's pension funds and allocate that \$100 billion to a nationwide equitable fund to help small businesses.

Also, Iowa businesses could be helped by constructing a regional airport in which more and better flights would be available.

Evans said he would attribute the loss of small business in Iowa to other states to "the misfortunes of (Iowa) agriculture." He said the sagging economy is a main reason for businesses leaving the state.

He said Iowa also has "less attractive" unemployment tax assessment laws than some other states, and businesses may locate elsewhere for that reason.

"It's a dog-eat-dog battle all across the nation trying to make it," he said.

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Debate

"President Reagan's bipartisan commission saved Social Security."

HARKIN COUNTERED by citing a 1978 Jepsen speech in which Jepsen suggested Social Security be turned over to the private sector, and challenged Jepsen's voting record on Social Security issues.

"It's not me who voted to cut minimum benefits to the elderly, Roger, it was you," Harkin said. "It's not me who's scaring the elderly."

The debate, before the Sioux City

Press Club, was the fourth meeting between the two senate hopefuls and was perhaps the most subdued of their meetings.

The tone for the debate was set earlier in the day when Jepsen announced he would refrain from negative campaigning during the remaining week of the contest and that he had ordered a series of negative television ads taken off the air.

Harkin opened the debate by telling Jepsen he welcomed the announcement but challenged Jepsen to also call on in-

dependent conservative groups to withdraw their negative campaign ads.

"I only sincerely hope that you'll ask the rest of your friends like NCPAC (National Conservative Political Action Committee) ... and the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator and the John Birch Society and all of those other groups who are out here defaming my character and distorting my voting record and causing me to have to run my own defensive advertising against them, so I just hope they will also take off their negative campaign,

too," Harkin said.

HARKIN CLAIMED victory after Monday's debate, but Jepsen said he would let the voters decide who won the forum.

The two men are scheduled to debate one more time Friday in Des Moines, but that debate may not come off if the two camps cannot settle the issue of whether to bar the use of podium notes.

Jepsen said if Harkin does not want to use notes, he can go into the Friday debate without them.

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Campaign

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paign, they said it was done in response to charges by the other candidate.

"We didn't start the negative campaign," Jepsen press secretary David Eno said. He said Harkin's slogan, "A senator Iowa can be proud of," was the catalyst for the senatorial bloodbath.

However, Barry Piatt, press secretary of the Iowa Democratic Party, traced the birth of the negative comments back to the Hawkeye Review, which he said "came out early as the front people for the Jepsen campaign by making unfounded attacks clearly and obviously with the blessing of Jepsen."

The Haweye Review is a conservative campus publication distributed at the UI.

Jepsen held a press conference Monday in Des Moines and announced he would cease attacking Harkin and instead highlight his Senate record. "We will do everything we can to avoid anything that bears even the personal semblance of negative campaigning," Jepsen said.

JEPSEN SAID he reversed his strategy after hearing complaints from Iowans.

"I think he realizes a lot of people are getting tired of that," Balmer said. "It's only to his advantage to get the point across where he stands on issues" instead of defending charges leveled by Harkin.

"I don't think (the negative campaign) is going to make a whole lot of difference to voters," Gilroy said.

While Balmer blamed the press for encouraging the mudslinging, Gilroy said "the press is free on this one because the campaigns initiated it themselves by purchasing and designing ads" on television and radio.

PIATT SAID the blame rests on the shoulders of both Jepsen and the press, which waited too long before addressing the race's negative tone.

"There's two places for responsibility," Piatt said. "One is clearly Roger Jepsen because he used negative tactics first and to excess."

"You've got to put some responsibility on the press for this, too. There should have been some effort by the press that was hollering about the terrible tone" to chide the candidates in the papers' editorial pages, he said.

"If Jepsen is going to use tactics of character assassination, unless the press holds him accountable, the Democrats have no choice but to respond in a similar vein," Piatt said.

"There's a lot of negative stuff flying around," state Republican Party Chairman Rolf Craft said. "It's very frustrating to the people in general because they prefer a positive kind of orientation."

CRAFT SAID the larger ramifications of the negative campaigns are that people will be discouraged from participating in Iowa politics if they fear opposing candidates will attack their character.

Eno said Jepsen's switch in tactics Monday has "challenged Harkin to get with the program and do that himself. The challenge has been thrown to Harkin that we're going to take the high road" and focus on Jepsen's record in the Senate.

Craft said the switch has "put Harkin in a box because his whole strategy has focused on Senator Jepsen" instead of Harkin's own record.

"It will be interesting to see (Harkin's) response," Craft said.

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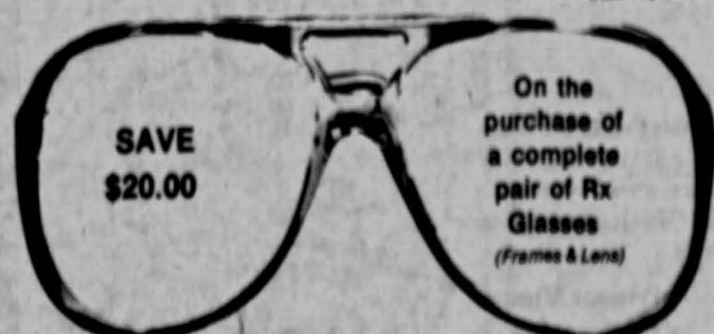
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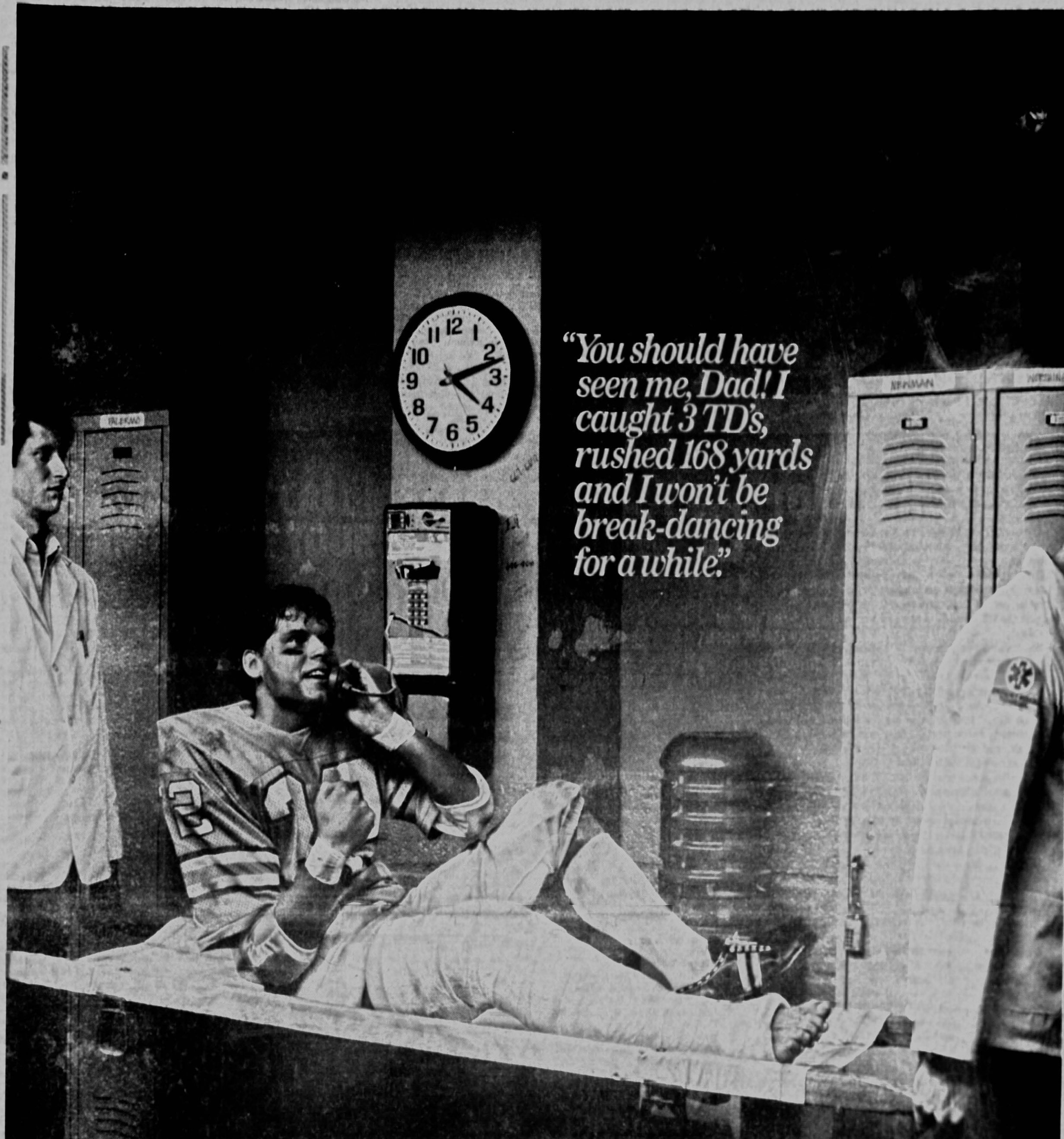
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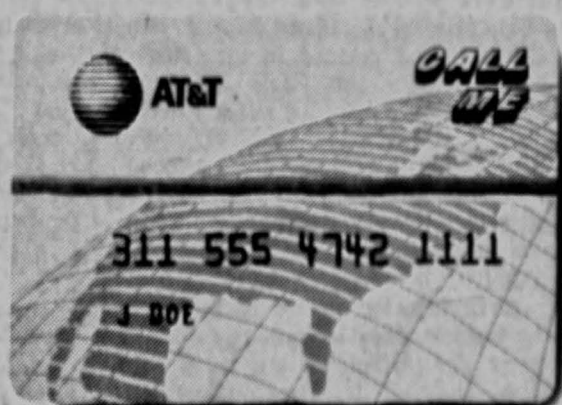
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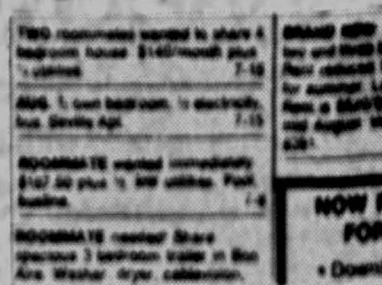
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"We talk to our players repeatedly about NCAA rules and what it can do to their eligibility," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne. "But there's a certain percentage of athletes who, if given the opportunity for a little extra money, are going to take it."

"At least one third of the top athletes in college football and college basketball are signing early each year," he said. "It usually is in return for money payments and is an open secret that no one wants to talk about."

by Mike Candon
Eastern Sports Editor

Swimming

The other half of Iowa's one-two punch in the sprints is Strilich, a fifth-year swimmer. **See Swimming, page 28**

By Dan Milled
Staff Writer

LETTING DOWN IS something Berkenpas has not done at Iowa as he
See Berkenpas, page 2B



Todd Berkenpas is looking for the chance to confuse a few opponents with his passing skills this season as he battles for a starting position with six other point guard candidates on the Iowa basketball team. Berkenpas was a starter last year but says he expects a struggle for playing time at every position this year.

Sportsbriefs

Fry not surprised with Badger win

The Iowa football team had a good workout Monday night despite practicing at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the practice field was too wet.

Fry said the players continue to work as hard as they can in practices. Being No. 1 in the Big Ten can't get the team to practice any harder than it already is, he added.

"I don't think the players can work any harder than they are to get where they are. They always have a real good work attitude."

The Iowa coach said he is hopeful Owen Gill will be able to play in the Wisconsin game Saturday. There is also an "outside chance" Dave Croston will be able to play. "Croston is getting around a lot better now," he said.

Wisconsin's win over Ohio State didn't come as a surprise to Fry. "The Badgers have been capable of doing that all year," he said.

Fry met with Ernie Hegeman, Booker Scott and Robert Oliver, who quit the team, and their position coaches Monday but had no comment as to how the meetings went.

Hawks continue to fare well in NCAA stats

Several members of the Iowa football team continue to be near the top of NCAA statistics released Monday.

Quarterback Chuck Long, who broke an NCAA record for consecutive completions in Saturday's game at Indiana, is second in the nation in passing efficiency with a 161.0 mark.

Tailback Ronnie Harmon is second in the country in all-purpose running with a 172.5-yard per game average and he is ninth in scoring. Harmon is averaging nine points a game.

The Hawkeye defense continues to be tough against the run. Iowa is sixth in the nation in rushing defense, yielding an average of 91.9 yards per game.

Cubs caravan will visit Iowa City

Iowa City will again host the Chicago Cubs annual promotional caravan. Two separate tours will visit a combined 14 cities in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The Cubs tour will visit Iowa City on Jan. 14 for dinner after a luncheon stop in Des Moines earlier in the day. The tour will lunch in the Quad-Cities on Jan. 15 before moving to Peoria, Ill. In addition, the tour that travels through Iowa City will visit the Illinois cities of Bloomington, Champaign and Decatur.

A second tour group will visit Gary, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Kokomo and South Bend in Indiana before travelling to Rockford, Ill., and Racine, Wis.

Players and coaches making the tour will be announced at a later date.

Remaining cage intrasquad tickets available

Tickets that remain for the Iowa basketball team's intrasquad game at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo Thursday night will go on sale today.

Sponsored by the Northeast Iowa I-Club, game tickets will be available at the box office. A limited number of tickets remain for the game and ticket information is available by calling 291-4551.

An AAU exhibition game will be played at 4:30 p.m. followed by the Hawkeye warm-up at 6:30 p.m. and the game at 7 p.m. The doors will open at 4 p.m. and an autograph session will follow.

Giants may name Davenport today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, a franchise up for sale after suffering through their worst season since coming to the West Coast, will name a new manager today, General Manager Tom Haller said.

The team declined to identify who the new manager would be Monday despite strong rumors that minor league coach Jim Davenport, one of three contenders for the job, would get the nod.

On the line

With football fans beginning to turn "Run for the Roses" as they walk to and from classes, it's time for them to take another chance at winning the famed On the Line contest.

The Daily Iowan sports staff has two mottos it tries to live by: 1.) Don't count your bowl games until Hayden Fry cracks his rose smile and 2.) No one's a loser in the On the Line contest unless they goof up their ballots.

The sports staff considers just taking part in their prestigious contest reward enough. But any one whose ballot must be torn up and eaten by rookie sports writer John Gildardi is a loser.

So that your ballot won't wind up in the mouth of Gildardi, you've got to follow some simple rules. Now, the rules are simple because they were made by simple, and not simple-minded, people at the DI.

First, you have to circle the winner of each game and if you're willing to take a chance on any games ending in a tie, circle both teams.

To make the contest even more exciting, the sports staff includes

a tiebreaker game. This week's tiebreaker can be found right here at home in Iowa City.

Circle the winner of the Iowa-Wisconsin game and put a final score for the game.

Two final rules. You must be 19 to enter the On the Line contest and no DI employees can play.

This week, John's Grocery is providing the spoils to the lucky On the Line winner.

So don't forget, playing the On the Line contest can be a rewarding experience, or so the sports staff thinks.

This week's winners

Minnesota at Illinois
Boston College at Penn State
Missouri at Oklahoma
Indiana at Ohio State
Auburn at Florida
Northwestern at Michigan State
Maryland at North Carolina
Michigan at Purdue
Southern California at Stanford

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Scoreboard

NHL results

Monday's results
Montreal 4, Quebec 2
Los Angeles 5, Winnipeg 3

Tonight's games
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games
Quebec at Montreal
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
Calgary at Washington
Toronto at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Vancouver

NHL scoring leaders

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Gretzky, Edm	9	10	17
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Tonelli, NYI	6	6	11
Wilson, Cal	10	4	12
MacInnis, Cal	10	2	14
Kerr, Phil	9	10	8

NBA results

Monday's result
Chicago 116, Milwaukee 110

Tonight's games
Atlanta at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games
New Jersey at Boston
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Monday's sports transactions

College
Kentucky — Suspended for one game: running back Mark Higgs, defensive guard Don Douthett and wide receivers David Johnson, Bennett Gower and Jeff Pearce.
Oregon State — Signed basketball coach Ralph Miller to a 3-year contract.

Sports

Despite weekend matches, 'tired' Hawkeyes roll again

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After playing two weekend matches, the Iowa women's volleyball team rolled past Western Illinois 15-11, 15-13 and 16-14 Monday night at Davenport Central High School.

In the final game, the Hawkeyes were down 13-14, but fought off three game points to win the match. "We stayed together and came back to win," junior Nancy Wohlford said. "We weren't down by that much, but we didn't fall apart."

Sophomore Kathy Griesheim said that although the team did not play up to its potential, it played well enough to win. "We didn't play very well," she said, "but we played well enough to win and that's important. It definitely wasn't one of our stronger matches."

GRIESHEIM BELIEVES part of the reason for the team's performance is the toll of the weekend matches against Michigan State and Michigan. "We're also kind of tired," Griesheim said. "That's our third match in a row. We haven't had time to practice."

Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker, who was the head coach at Davenport Central before joining Iowa's program, also said the team didn't play well, but attributed that to when the Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois earlier this season. "We started out pretty slowly," Smoker said. "We didn't seem real excited tonight."

"I think it's because they pretty much knew they

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would win ... so they didn't play real hard and Western Illinois came back and played real hard because we weren't."

A **LESSER-CALIBER** match like this one will help the team prepare for the Big Ten Championships in West Lafayette, Ind. "It makes us think that we're not going to walk over teams," Griesheim said. "It teaches us not to get up for only the better teams. It helps us learn to retain our intensity level."

Smoker believes the Western Illinois match will help build confidence for the tournament. "It's a confidence builder," she said. "It's a chance for them to relax and it's great for the high school teams around here."

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said last week after defeating Purdue the Iowa squad is beginning to peak and Wohlford believes that is still true. "We're beginning to peak," she said. "We had a slump, but we're going to start peaking again and we'll peak for Big Tens."

"**WE'RE IN THE** hard part of the season right now, but we're going to do it." Although Stewart said the Hawkeyes had "kind of a rough serving night," she was pleased with the team's performance in the third game.

Senior Dee Ann Davidson led the team with 17 kills, followed by senior Julie Micheletti, who had 14, and junior Linda Gresing with 10.

Berkenpas

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has silenced his critics. "A lot of hard work will pay off," he said.

Those new players should be a boost to the Hawkeyes, according to Berkenpas, although he feels they will need time to mature.

"I think a lot of the different players coming in have got individual talents. There's a lot of areas they're going to help us in."

"We're going to have a little more time to bring up the younger guys (with the first 10 games at home against few top caliber teams). I think they're going to play a pretty vital role."

Berkenpas said that this year's team will bounce back from last season's disappointing 13-15 finish. "We know we can come back. Last year maybe we didn't work hard enough."

Mental errors caused a lot of the trouble last year according to the senior, as well as little mistakes in execution. "We didn't do the little things right last

year and that's what beat us."

LAST YEAR'S PERFORMANCE may have left the players feeling the need to prove something to themselves this year, but Berkenpas said the team shouldn't need to prove anything to Hawkeye fans.

"I think it would be sad to say we have to prove anything to anybody but ourselves," he said.

Berkenpas also wouldn't put any blame on Raveling or his assistants. "Raveling is a great human being. He treats everybody fairly. He's the type of guy it would be hard to find as an enemy."

"It's going to be up to us this year because they've got the records to show what kind of coaches they are. You can say nothing against them."

And those critics who predicted nothing more than a collection of bench splinters from the kid from Maple Valley can say nothing against Todd Berkenpas.

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Sports



The Wright way

Iowa basketball player Gerry Wright makes his move to the bucket during an intramural scrimmage following the volleyball match last Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Ice Hawks plagued by penalties in loss

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Penalties will hurt your performance in any sport and the Iowa Ice Hawks found that out the hard way in a 4-2 loss to Loras College in Dubuque last Saturday night.

Those evil infractions that the officials call continued to plague Iowa as they amassed 16 penalty minutes during the game. Eight of those minutes came in the second period.

Loras took a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period and added two more in the second, capitalizing on power play goals from Hawkeye penalties. Tom Stewart and Cary Shinkas scored the two goals and Glen Calder and Joe Barriash added the assists.

BUT ONE GOOD aspect of the loss was the performance of goalie John McEvoy, who was credited with 27 saves to his opponent's 33. The Ice Hawks meet Kunnert's Friday night in Dubuque and play against Bradley University Nov. 16-17 at Bradley.

Even though the UI Men's Rugby Club lost to Palmer College 32-4 in wet and muddy conditions, Jerry Murphy, club president felt the team played very well in its last game of the fall season to finish with a 5-2 record.

The club will also be holding their "rugby ball" soon and all team players are asked to call Murphy at 354-3847 or Paul Tweed at 643-7331 for further information.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club finished in third place in the eight-team Eagles Invitational Indoor Tournament last weekend in Des Moines. The Hawkeyes defeated the Sioux City Strikers 5-1 in the consolation round for third place.

Fuerza Latina de Des Moines won the tournament, a team that the Hawkeyes almost defeated. After the Hawkeyes scored two quick goals, Fuerza recovered to come back for a narrow 3-2 victory.

Prior to the game against Fuerza, Iowa defeated the Des Moines Pacers 7-1 and the Muscatine Pumas 3-1 to advance to the game against Sioux City.

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though they finished second in their qualifying heat Laura Kochevar, Rose Biraki, Luarsa Stubblefield, Kelly Robertson and coxswain Julie Hoffman scored the first team points ever for an Iowa women's crew.

FINALLY, THE MEN'S open lightweight four also finished second in their qualifying heat, only to finish in third place in the finals behind two top Midwest schools, Wichita State and Kansas. Chris Bendisen, John Gilliland, Andrew Abian, John Nesbitt and coxswain Tom Bosshart made up the lightweight four crew.

Although the fall competitive season was completed at the Nebraska regatta, the Rowing Association will continue to practice until the river ices up and then they will begin with winter conditioning. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Chris Bendisen at 353-0684 for more information.

Chuck Meardon won the 14.1 continuous pool event at the Big Ten Bowling and Billiards Tournament at Purdue last weekend for the fourth straight year. Heidi Aigner finished fourth in the women's division.

The women's bowling team finished in sixth place and was led by Rochelle Phelps with a 502 series. Rose Ketterer had a 476; Tina Farrington, 446; Dana Swenson, 423 and Deb Silkman with a 409.

THE MEN'S BOWLING team finished in seventh place with a pinfall score of 2,595. Rick Boyd led the team with a 581 and was followed by Steve Scarpino with a 539; Al Parris, 515; Mark Kreun, 512 and Phil Schintler, 478.

In the mixed doubles events, Silkman bowled a 596 and her partner, Kreun, rolled a 569 for a total of 1165 to finish in third place.

The UI cross country ski club is sponsoring a Halloween party Oct. 30 from 4-6 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union that is open to the public. Rare cross country films and information on trips, transportation and instruction will be discussed.

For further information contact Steve Kollbach at 354-8391-evenings or write via campus mail to the UI Rec Services in care of "Go! Cross Country Ski Club."

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

Ranked teams head list in playoff action

By Dan Miller
Staff Writer

Intramural flag football playoff action begins tonight at 5:30 at the Recreation Building Fields with a total of 36 teams beginning tournament play.

The playoffs will culminate on Sunday, Nov. 11 with the men's, women's and mixed all-campus championships in Linick Stadium.

Only two teams, both cross country, but were ranked in the last ratings received by The Daily Iowan from the UI Division of Recreational Services and did not make the playoffs but one team hoped to gain a berth Monday night.

Ernie Truitt played Monday night in an effort to reach postseason play. The other team, Pirates, was beaten at its section's two berths by Panthers and Delta Chi.

RATED CORE CLUBS that did make the playoffs are: Guys and Dolls (ranked 1st, 4-0); Dismyus (2nd, 4-0); Mom and Dad (3rd, 4-0); J.D. Express (4th, 4-0); Rick's Renegades (5th, 4-0); Wild Punters (6th, 5-0); Miller Medical (7th, 4-0) and Crunch (10th, 3-1).

All 30 of the top ranked teams in the men's division are in the playoffs led by the No. 1 and 4-0 Dogs. P.T.B., the second-rated club, also advanced with a 3-1 mark.

Other rated men's teams that

Intramurals

qualified are: Hashins (3rd, 3-0); Beta Theta Pi (4th, 4-0); River Kings (5th, 4-0); Prince and the War Pigs (6th, 4-0); Miller Medical (7th, 4-0); The K-Team (8th, 4-0); B.F.D.'s (9th, 4-0) and Ground Hog's (10th, 4-0).

IN THE WOMEN'S division, all six teams that were ranked found their way into post season play. Screamin' O's, the first place team finished with a 5-0 record in front of second rated Crushers who also carry a 5-0 mark into the playoffs.

Third-ranked Lady D is 3-1 and playoff bound as are fourth rated Ringers (4-1) and, in a tie for fifth, Kappa Alpha Theta (3-1) and Harmful Crew (4-0).

Playoff schedules are available at the Rec Services office in Room E216 of the Field House. Final standings are posted outside that office with playoff teams circled.

In case of rain during the playoffs, the same make-up policy that was followed during the regular season will be followed.

Any questions about the playoffs can be answered at the Rec Services office or by phone at 353-3357.

Swimming

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near senior from Cedar Rapids who finished third in both the 50 and 100 freestyles last year. She was granted an extra-year of eligibility after an appeal to the Big Ten.

Kennedy and his assistants, Jim Richardson and Dave Thomas, again dived into Europe to strengthen the Iowa program. Sophie Lindskog and Boonie Anderson, a pair of Swedish athletes, are two of the eight freshmen joining the Hawkeyes.

But only Lindskog will be competing the first semester for the Hawkeyes. Anderson will not join the team until the second semester because of academic commitments in Sweden.

THE OTHER SIX freshmen, Bernie Brandenburg, Erin Camp, Lori Canon, Beth Dickman, Chris Dieterle and Lisa Poni are expected to provide needed points for the Hawkeyes.

"All of the freshmen are right about where we expected them to be at this point and time," Kennedy said. "Brandenburg and Camp should score for us at Big Tens. Dieterle and Canon both have the potential to get us some points."

Despite the talent, Kennedy admits the Hawkeyes will be hard pressed to match the perfect dual record of last season. "We want to continue to improve in and out of the pool," Kennedy said. "As long as we perform well, we'll be all right."

"**WE HAVE A TOUGH** dual schedule," he added. "Ohio State is the defending Big Ten champion. Southern Illinois is a top five school. It will be tough."

The fourth-year Iowa coach doesn't think having the Big Ten Championships at home will be much of an

1984-85 Iowa women's swimming schedule

Nov. 2 — Western Illinois, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 — Michigan State, 10 a.m.
Nov. 11 — Northwestern, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18 — Northern Iowa, 4 p.m.
Nov. 19 — Big Ten Tournament at Madison, Wis.
Nov. 20-21 — UI at Wisc. Invitational
Dec. 7 — at Nebraska
Dec. 8 — at Iowa State
Dec. 22-23 — Training trip at Hawaii
Jan. 17 — at Northern Illinois
Jan. 18 — at Purdue
Jan. 19 — at Illinois
Jan. 20 — Southern Illinois, 11 a.m.
Jan. 26 — Illinois State, 1 p.m.
Feb. 2 — Ohio State, 2 p.m.
Feb. 9 — at Minnesota
Feb. 15-16 — at Wisconsin during Invitational
Feb. 27-March 2 — Big Ten Championships in Ames, Ia.

March 6-10 — Hawkeye Invitational
March 15-16 — at NCAA Indoor Invitational
March 19-20 — NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Alabama.

advantage. Some of his swimmers say the opposite is true. "I'm excited about having the meet in our pool," Stevens said. "I think we swim a lot better here and it could make a difference."

But the conference meet is a long way off and Stritch knows how Iowa must approach the season. "We all have to work together and win as a team," she said. "We don't have the big star that is going to get us easy wins. We have a good team and good coaches and that's what it takes to win."

"We know any team can win the Big Ten title," Petty said. "We have the talent to do the job but we just have to keep working hard and hope for the best."

Kennedy also announced that he will be taking his team to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays for an extended training trip and some dual meet competition against other schools that make the trip for workouts.

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Sports

Bruce: Turnovers, not enthusiasm, led to Buckeye loss to Badgers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce Monday refused to admit his team was "flat" in last Saturday's 16-14 loss to Wisconsin, but said the Buckeyes' "enthusiasm and effort" must improve.

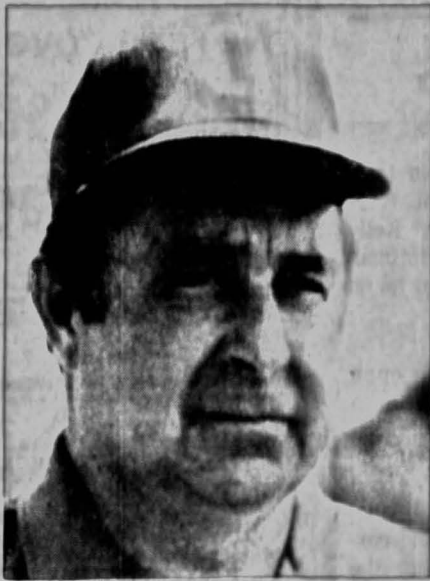
"I don't really believe they were flat," Bruce told his weekly press luncheon Monday. "I have things that I think about, but when I tell the players, that's in the family and I can't say it outside the family. But there's a lot of things to be concerned about from that football game."

"One of them would be our enthusiasm and our effort," Bruce added, "which I think could be greater."

Bruce pointed to the number of Ohio State turnovers against the Badgers, one lost fumble and three pass interceptions and two other center-quarterback exchanges which went awry.

"THERE'S ONE THING I always look at very quickly in the score of a game," Bruce said, "and that's to see how many turnovers a team had. Turnovers are something you just can't afford in football at any time."

"When you turn over the ball with interceptions or fumbles, that stops you and



gives them the momentum they need. Turnovers were a big factor in that game, for them and for us."

"We've got to stop those turnovers. Early in the season, when we weren't making turnovers, we were winning and that's the key to success. That's one area you have to

win — the turnover battle."

Bruce said the Buckeyes did not play well in the first half against Wisconsin, which led 10-0 at halftime.

"WHEN YOU GO to play away from home, you've got to come out on the football field and play a first half football game," he said. "You've got to come out ready to play because you know they'll be ready to play and you've got to take the initiative away from them."

Bruce said center Kirk Lowdermilk would be out for the rest of the season with a broken leg, suffered on the third play of the game.

Inside linebacker Larry Kolic, who missed the previous game with a concussion, received another head bump against the Badgers and is questionable for Saturday's game against Indiana.

Keith Byars, who rushed for 142 yards, scored one touchdown and caught five passes for another 91 yards, was selected the offensive player of the game.

Inside linebacker Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, who had 22 tackles, including 11 solos, and safety Terry White, who intercepted two Wisconsin passes, were picked co-players of the game on defense.

New York City Marathon winner claims winning is as easy as a song

NEW YORK (UPI) — Orlando Pizzolato, the newest non-edible Italian sensation in New York, says a hint from women's star Laura Fogli helped him win Sunday's 15th New York City Marathon and a wire from vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro helped him celebrate it.

Pizzolato, a 26-year-old physical therapy student, overcame extremely hot and humid conditions which may have contributed to the first death in the race's history. He also said he would be back next year to defend his title.

"I love New York," Pizzolato said Monday with the help of an interpreter. "The crowds were terrific."

AN ESTIMATED TWO million spectators lined the streets of the course through New York's five boroughs, many yelling, "Bravo, bravo," as Pizzolato extended his lead to as much as a minute on runner-up David Murphy of England. His winning time was two hours, 14 minutes and 53 seconds, the slowest in nine years in New York.

Fogli, 25, has been one of the world's top marathoners for several years. She was fourth in the 1981 and '82 New York races, second last year and third Sunday behind Grete Waitz' sixth New York triumph. She gave some advice to teammate Pizzolato before the race.

"I'm normally nervous before a race,"

Pizzolato said, "but Laura told me to go out there and have a run, forget about the leaders and just listen to the music for the first 15 kilometers (about 10 miles). Then I was able to win."

HE PICKED UP the pace after the 10-mile mark, took the lead at 15 miles and held on to beat back Murphy's challenge. It was Pizzolato's 14th marathon, and his only disappointment was just missing his personal record of 2:14:42.

Pizzolato revealed that Sunday night he received a congratulatory wire written in Italian from Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, which he said made him "very excited." He said she noted he was currently studying in the town of Ferraro, Italy.

Waitz, who had to overcome persistent problems with diarrhea during the first half of her victory, said she also planned on going for her seventh title next year, "although right now, I don't feel I could make it."

"THE COMPETITION WAS good and the crowds were great," said the 31-year-old Norwegian. "I feel much better than I did yesterday. The cramps and stomach problems made it my worst race ever. I really had to struggle."

Still, she managed her eighth sub-2:30 marathon with her time of 2:29:30, nearly

four and one-half minutes better than that of runner-up Veronique Marot of England. The six triumphs in New York represent the most by any woman in any marathon.

Race officials clarified the circumstances surrounding the death of 48-year-old Frenchman Jacques Bussereau. While it had been reported he had a history of heart trouble, that was denied Monday, although officials confirmed he had been a heavy smoker before he began running five years ago.

BUSSEUREAU, A TEACHER, was also approximately 15 to 20 pounds overweight when he ran Sunday. He collapsed and died of a heart attack near the 59th Street Bridge, about 15 miles into the race.

Race director Fred Lebow warned, "Everyone should be in perfect health before attempting such a challenge as a marathon. (Sunday) was an extremely hot and humid day for this time of year, a very difficult day for all marathoners."

A blazing sun, temperatures in the 70's and humidity in the high 90's permitted only 14,492 of the 16,315 starters to complete the 26-mile, 385-yard course. Hundreds were treated for various heat-related ailments and defending champion Rod Dixon of New Zealand, 34, dropped out at the 21-mile mark complaining of cramps and dehydration.

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For Ditka and Chicago reporters, the only battle isn't on the gridiron

CHICAGO (UPI) — Except for some brief ceasefires, Chicago Bears football Coach Mike Ditka has been fighting with the reporters who cover the team ever since he took over.

Almost since Ditka joined the Bears as coach in 1982, mistrust has simmered between him and the press and some columnists have labeled the coach a near "paranoid" for his tantrums at players, officials and the media.

Ditka acknowledged that at times prior to this year, he had been too hard on his own and himself. However, he has yet to let his feelings about the press affect his proper motivation.

"You have the right to criticize when you base it on facts and understanding football," Ditka said. "When you base it on personal feelings, that is wrong."

WHAT APPEARS TO be Ditka's major gripe is criticism of his methods of preparing for football games. He contends that even after the Bears win a game, the media is criticizing him for not winning "the right way."

The "right way" usually means a blend of passing and running rather than a reliance on one phase of the offense. Chicago has relied heavily on its running attack in gaining a 6-3 start this year and Ditka has at times felt compelled to defend his methods.

"I know I am going to be criticized for this," is one of Ditka's familiar opening lines. "I'm here to win. I get frustrated only when we don't win. I don't care how we win. I know I'm supposed to but I don't."

DITKA CONTENDS THE media wants him to act a certain way both on and off the field.

"You people won't let us do some things," he said. "But I know now, I'll play by the rules."

Actually, the Bears' head reporters praise a liking for Ditka and consider him quotable.

"I have found him willing to answer questions," Chicago Tribune writer Don Piers said. "He has never really ducked any criticism."



"You have the right to criticize when you base it on facts and understanding football," says Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka about the Chicago media's past criticism of his team. "When you base it on personal feelings, that is wrong."

Ditka scoffs at any notion he is too intense.

"I didn't read about anyone saying I am paranoid," Ditka said. "How would you like it with 49,000 fans screaming? I could hardly hear myself think, neither could my team."

PART OF THE Ditka-media war originates in the fiery brand of ballplayer Ditka was during his days in uniform. A hard-nosed, no-nonsense tight end, Ditka played with pain and never let up.

He studied under Dallas Coach Tom Landry in the 1970s. While not a vocal man along the sidelines, Ditka's intensity certainly was not diminished under the structured Cowboys' system.

When he took over from Neil Armstrong, whose calm, relaxed demeanor was the opposite of his own, Ditka found the press unusually hostile.

Part of the discontent grew from Ditka's style. He is abrupt compared to the easygoing Armstrong. Additionally, the club fared poorly in the strike-plagued season of 1982.

IN 1983, THE team started slowly and

Ditka again was critical of media coverage. But when the club started fast in 1984, he was almost relieved that the Chicago Cubs had been hogging the city's attention for the first six weeks of the campaign.

"We've been operating kind of in the woods out here," Ditka said. "I really didn't mind it that much."

Ditka took time to criticize the officials who worked the Bears' 38-21 loss at St. Louis earlier this month but prefaced the comments this way:

"Do you guys want to get me in trouble?" Ditka smiled. "I know I'll get in trouble for this."

More often than not, Ditka has used his problems with the press to create an "us against them" type of philosophy with his team. It shows signs of working.

THE BEARS ARE probably a more closely knit group now than they have been in the last six years. While most of the players have been cordial with most of the reporters covering the team, many players apparently feel the press is just as much an enemy as the opposing teams.

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The team to beat in the NFC East appears to be surprising St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Suddenly, the St. Louis Cardinals are the team to beat in the NFC East, the league's tightest conference.

The Cardinals moved to 6-3 Sunday with a 24-14 shellacking of the Philadelphia Eagles. Dallas also has a 6-3 mark, but lost previously to the Cardinals at Texas Stadium with the matchup Nov. 11 in St. Louis.

The Washington Redskins had been considered the favorite in the East but fell to 5-4 — including a loss to St. Louis — with Sunday's defeat in New York. The Giants also go 1-4.

The NFC East is a lot tighter than in past years. Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan said at his regular Monday meeting with the media. "With seven games to go, anything can happen. Every game is a big game."

THE CARDINALS NOW have won four in a row, the team's longest victory streak since 1961. At this time last year, St. Louis was 3-4.

"It's a helluva lot more fun with a 4-3 start," Hanifan said. "We had key people not with us last year. For example (Neil) Lomax, (E.J.) Junior and (Jeff) Griffin."

Undoubtedly, the most important factor in the Cardinals' emergence as the division leader has been the play of Lomax, who has matured into one of the league's top quarterbacks.

Against the Eagles, St. Louis struggled to a 17-14 halftime lead, but the miscues in the first half included a dropped pass by Cedric Mack, who was heading into the end zone. Mack is a former defensive back converted to wide receiver this season.

"CEDRIC MACK WILL make it as a wide receiver," Hanifan said. "Cedric Mack is our No. 3 wide receiver."

Another factor that figured in the Cardinals' sluggish first half was the strategy of the Eagles' defense to double team wide receiver Roy Green, who finished with three catches for 64 yards.

"It's two guys one one, as simple as that," Green said. "But I still feel I'm getting my job done. If I can take two guys away deep, that leaves our other receivers one-on-one. And I'll take a win any time."

With Green creating a crowd wherever he went, Lomax turned to other weapons in the second half to display the versatility of this year's version of the St. Louis offense.

Using running back Otis Anderson and tight end Doug Marsh, Lomax put together

scoring drives of 78 and 96 yards after the intermission. Anderson burned the Eagles for 140 yards, 75 rushing and 75 receiving, and Marsh caught three passes for 87 yards.

"NEIL LOMAX HAD a very fine day," Hanifan said of the quarterback, who hit 20 of 36 passes for 286 yards. "Our offensive line gave him damn good protection."

"We were a bit flat in the early going, but offensively we put it together in the second half."

The Cardinals next face Los Angeles at home, and Hanifan said he was surprised by the San Francisco 49ers 33-0 blanking of the Rams Sunday.

"Things didn't go their way Sunday," Hanifan said.

Hanifan said Los Angeles has two of pro football's top players in running back Eric Dickerson and defensive end Jack Youngblood.

"Eric Dickerson is truly an awesome, awesome football player," Hanifan said. "The kid can score from anywhere."

"And they have a future Hall-of-Famer in Jack Youngblood. He has played at such a high level for so many years. He's kind of a John Wayne to football."

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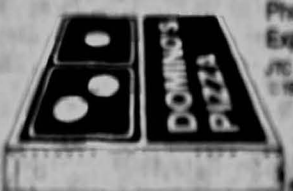
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Arts and entertainment

Schmidt to give benefit concert

By Merv Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

SINGER-instrumentalist Claudia Schmidt, perhaps best known lately for her artistic contributions to National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," has been weaving credibility and demand through her performances in clubs, colleges, festivals, concert halls and co-ops for over 10 years. Her intimate folk sound is distinctive in its blend of stringed instruments, vocal resonance and compassionate, visionary social themes. Her lyrics are reflective of traditional songs as well as blues and jazz ballads, and they engage listeners with poetic narratives of people of all ages — their fears, foibles and failures; their loves, laughter and laments. This emotional intensity will surely characterize her appearance in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, her first in Iowa City since her October concert of 1983.

Raised in a small community outside Detroit in the early 1950s, Schmidt acknowledges the influence of her childhood enjoyment of singing in choirs and with her family at home. After high school, she toured a year with an acting group from Los Angeles and initially mapped her career in this field. However, singing auditions in Evanston and Chicago in the early '70s launched her into a localized fame as a "hyper-energetic" solo performer. She now admits she was perhaps too fond of "dog poop songs" and onstage novelty props such as a monkey perched on her guitar.



Claudia Schmidt, known for her artistic contributions to National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," brings her intimate folk sound to Macbride Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert will be a benefit for Willowwind Elementary School.

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SINCE THOSE HAPHAZARD beginnings, she has blossomed into a refined artist in the '80s with three albums and an appreciative following. Claudia Schmidt, her introductory album, triggered the momentum toward the national recognition which resulted from her second release, *Midwestern Heart*. Last year's *New Goodbyes*, *Old Hellos* focuses on the disabled (her

popular "I'm a Little Cookie"), the weary ("Tired" and Pete Seeger's "Old Devil Time"), the elderly ("Stairs," "Old Friend" and "Grandma's Hands") and even children and childhood ("Hard Love," "Ashleyville" and "Skin Gangsters," a song about orphans).

A variety of instrumental tones sculpt these sentimental but pragmatic messages describing human bonds, most notably those of the dulcimer, a 12-string guitar, banjo, bass and horns. Schmidt's favorite rediscovery from the '40s, the pianolin, is a 52-string rectangular wooden box bowed and strum-

med and used as zither-like counterpoint and texture. She equally values, though, the role of the voice, stating in a 1981 interview in *Come For To Sing*, "I view the singing and the instrument-playing as a duet... I get angry about the fact that the human voice is not acknowledged as an instrument. It's usually treated just as a vehicle for words, not as an instrument that deserves all of the care and forms of gentle treatment and adulation that a vintage Martin guitar merits. I think that many women performers have been demeaned over the years for being 'only singers.'"

THE CONCERT will be a benefit for Willowwind Elementary School, an alternative, parent-supported system which allows only 32 students in its program, offering a 6-1 student-teacher ratio. The school emphasizes the development of "the whole self," centering on social skills and educational basics. Because it involves the students in plays, videos, field trips, cultural events and art and community projects, fundraisers are vital to its growth. Co-director Pat Schmidt, commenting on the reactions a number of Willowwind staff members who attended the last Claudia Schmidt performance, said, "Her music is uplifting and would be good for the community and the children."

Tickets for the Claudia Schmidt performance are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door and are available at Prairie Lights Bookstore, Plains Woman Bookstore and BJ Records.

Cassat shatters harp image during down-to-earth recital

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

EVERYONE TURNS out for a harp recital — young, old, the romantic at heart — and almost no one comes without some preconceptions about what they will hear. Most of these ideas lean toward the vision of harp and harpist levitated some two feet off the stage, ascending through the power of the great long waves of notes swept from the strings. Ah, the harp.

Georganne Cassat is quite the harpist, and although her recital Sunday night in Clapp Recital Hall might have shattered some of those illusions about her instrument, her down-to-earth performance provided a much more substantial look at the power and versatility of the harp.

Opening the recital was a Suite of Hungarian Dances in 17th-Century Style by Budapest composer and musicologist Ferenc Farkas. Although it was written in 1979, this was pleasant Starlight Concert music very much in the 17th century style, the very strummed and plucked quality of the harp here adding a free and natural sound to the music, particularly in the "Magyar Dance."

"PLANXTY BOWERBIRD" by composer Anne LeBaron followed, daring John Cage to better "prepare" a harp. This piece — for tape and harp aided variously by alligator clips, a screen door spring and a bass bow — was well received, perhaps in part because Cassat so obviously enjoyed performing the piece. She was quite comfortable with her taped accompaniment of synthesized chirps, buzzes and noises and one of the real merits of the piece was that the harp was not too integrated with the tape.

This is in contrast to Miles Anderson's recent program, when one wondered why, indeed, his trombone part was not merely taped as well. In that case, the solo part was so integrated with the taped music that it was stripped of its significance. LeBaron, in contrast, created a solo harp part that was offset — not absorbed or limited — by the radically different

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sounds of the tape.

MARCEL TOURNIER'S Sonatina which followed had all the arpeggios you could want from a harp in the slow movement, "Calme et expressif," in addition to beautifully effected harmonies. Cassat's good sense of balance and control was apparent in the two fast movements, often reminiscent of Fiebreusement, *Albeniz* and *Allegretto*. When the National Endowment for the Arts awarded Cassat a fellowship to prepare a recording of Tournier's four suites of "Images," they clearly made no mistake.

The Sonata in G Major by C.P.E. Bach following intermission demonstrated that this most romantic of instruments can also achieve the crispness and clarity required of classical music. But the more modern works are still favorites, and Elsa Blood's "Sculpture Dance," which came next, was eminently accessible yet did not lack development.

CASSAT USED THE MUSIC of Blood (herself a harpist who wrote the piece to accompany the unveiling of a sculpture by her husband Robert Blood) to fight against that perceived sweetness of the harp, with sometimes jerky rhythms, enhanced by the harpist's movements and slapping of the soundboard of the instrument.

The finale couldn't fail to please; Gabriel Piere's Impromptu-Caprice used all the strings on the harp in the rolling magnificent way that truly does suit the instrument, Cassat trilling and strumming with the best of them.

Georganne Cassat is a musician who obviously works to enhance and broaden public awareness of the special nature of her instrument. This should be applauded. If you missed her Sunday night, she will be performing again with her chamber ensemble Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., also in Clapp Recital Hall.

Piano-cello duo to play at Hancher

Avery Fisher Prize-winners Emanuel Ax, piano, and Yo-Yo Ma, cello, will perform sonatas by Richard Strauss, Britten and Mendelssohn at 3 p.m. this Sunday in Hancher Auditorium. The event is part of Hancher's 1984-85 Chamber Music Series.

Works on the program are the Sonata in F Major, Op. 6, by Strauss; Britten's Sonata in C Major, Op. 65; and the Sonata in D Major, Op. 58 by Mendelssohn.

Although both are relatively young artists, Ax and Ma are highly respected and sought-after classical music soloists. In the four years they have played together, they have become one of the most popular duos before the public, and their recording of the first two Beethoven sonatas for cello and piano was honored by Stereo Review magazine as Record of the Year.

Ax gained instant international prominence in 1974 as winner of the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition, and five years later he was awarded the coveted Avery Fisher Prize, America's highest honor to classical musicians.

Renowned for his combination of technical mastery and poetic musical instincts, Ax has performed with virtually every major orchestra in America, Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America and the Orient, and has twice earned Grammy Award nominations for his recordings.

Yo-Yo Ma gave his first public recital at the age of five, and by the time he was 19 critics were marveling at his passionate style and comparing the young cellist to such masters as Mstislav Rostropovich and Pablo Casals. Ma won the Avery Fisher Prize in 1978.

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Arts and entertainment

'Drummer Girl' lacks logic, insight, plausible plot

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THE BASIC premise of *The Little Drummer Girl*, the George Roy Hill film from John le Carré's spy novel, is intriguing, if not particularly plausible. An American actress named Charlie (Diane Keaton) is working in a repertory theater in England. She has political sympathies for the Palestinian cause that attract her both politically and romantically to a man whom she believes is "Michel," a playboy Palestinian Liberation Organization terrorist, a "Gucci terrorist" as one character puts it.

It turns out, though, that the man is not the real Michel, but an Israeli agent named Joseph (Yorgo Voyagis) who has donned the guise to seduce Charlie. With the aid of Charlie's employer (Klaus Kinski), also an Israeli agent, Joseph more or less brainwashes her into switching allegiances to the Israeli side and working as an agent. The plan is for her to play herself, but to pretend that she is the long-time paramour of the real Michel (Moti Shirin), whom the Israelis have already captured, tortured and subsequently killed. As the bereaved lover of Michel, Charlie will infiltrate the PLO by joining the terrorist movement, leading the Israelis to other terrorists and eventually to the PLO leader, Michel's brother, Kahil (Sami Frey).

Films

The Little Drummer Girl

Directed by George Roy Hill. Written by Loring Mandel, from a book by John le Carré. Produced by Robert L. Crawford. Rated R.

Charlie.....Diane Keaton
Joseph.....Yorgo Voyagis
Kurt.....Klaus Kinski
Tayeh.....Michael Cristofer
Michel.....Moti Shirin

Showing at the Stage 1, Cedar Rapids.

THE PLOT is more confusing than it sounds here and has many noticeable flaws. For one thing, it is a very difficult and delicate mission to risk on a novice, and particularly one with prior Palestinian sympathies. Furthermore, if Charlie is so weak-willed and unstable that she can be swayed to the Israeli cause after only one night of questioning, then why isn't she vulnerable to switching back to the Palestinian cause after several weeks of training at a PLO camp?

These are major flaws in the logic of the film, but the director skirts over them with skill. Indeed, the film is quite seductive in this regard; for the most part it is well-paced, suspenseful and sparked by strong performances. If taken on the unquestioning level of a James Bond movie, *The Little Drummer Girl* is decent entertainment.



Diane Keaton stars in George Roy Hill's adaptation of the John le Carré novel, *The Little Drummer Girl*, now showing at the Stage 1 theater in Cedar Rapids.

But the film cannot and really should not be taken on such a simplistic level. Because of its very subject matter, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, it cannot avoid political overtones. When the film ventures into this territory, it becomes really muddled and confusing. It goes out of its way to present both sides of the conflict, allowing

voices for both the Israelis and the Palestinians to explain what they are fighting for. But this unbiasedness is somewhat superficial at best.

BECAUSE THE FILM is focused on the Israeli cause and because Keaton becomes their agent (though by no means freely), the film situates the

Israelis in the heroic light. This is certainly unjustified because everything that the Palestinians are criticized for is emulated by Israelis. The Palestinians are accused of killing innocent people, but so do the Israelis. The PLO's use of covert terrorism is attacked, but the Israeli plan itself is covert terrorism. It is specifically pointed out that Michel seduces innocent women and uses them, knowingly or unknowingly, to carry out his terrorist action, but the whole film is about how Joseph does just that to Charlie.

The film seems to condemn terrorism on both sides, but the story is structured so that the Israeli assault comes at a climactic moment, thus making it appear righteous and justified. There are no white hats and black hats in this film, but, intentionally or unintentionally, the film puts the Israelis in hats that are clearly a lighter shade of gray.

THE CHARACTER of Charlie is a further problem in the film. Keaton is a fine and mature actress who puts forth a commendable effort in the role. The problem is that she just seems too intelligent for the character. Charlie is nothing more than a pawn in the film, a figure to be easily manipulated by both sides with no strength beyond the roles she plays. Indeed, her naivete is so striking at times, it seems that the film should have been dubbed *The Little Dumber Girl*.

That is, of course, the basic premise behind the character, that her lack of moral convictions makes her prone to such manipulation; like an actress moved around on a stage by a director, she has no will of her own. But Keaton radiates intelligence and independence, making it less than credible that she can be used as she is in the film. It is suggested that she continues with her mission because of her passion for Joseph, but there is little to justify this idea in the chemistry between the two. And the tiresome concept that a woman will sacrifice everything for her love of a man is condescending and more than a little sexist.

AND THE WEAKNESS in Charlie weakens the story. The film desperately needs a point in the drama where Charlie takes control of her life, her destiny or, at the very least, a given situation. She needs to face the reality that her actions only perpetuate violence. She needs a confrontation scene where she faces off against the PLO leader in a kill-or-be-killed situation, or she confronts her Israeli puppeteers to demand that they justify their actions. The film builds to such moments but never delivers the payoff. Instead, it supplies a patronizing soap opera ending that was actually bought by the audience when I saw the film.

The Little Drummer Girl wants to be more than a pulp entertainment, but its lack of insight or logic keeps it from being anything but just that.



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T 215 6:30-9:30 \$18* Van Orden

167547 Holiday Breads, 1 night, 12-11
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167442 Advanced Beginning Russian, max 6
Sat 12:15-2:15 \$18 Pao

167444 Intermediate Russian, max 6
Sat 4:15-5:15 \$18 Pao

167445 Jr. Beginning Russian, max 6, beg 12-11
Sun 10-11am \$18 Pao

167446 Intermediate Russian, max 6, beg 12-11
Sun 11:15am \$18 Pao

167447 Advanced Russian, max 6, beg 12-11
Sun 11:15am \$18 Pao

167448 Beginning Russian, max 6, beg 12-11
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167449 Beginning Russian, max 6, beg 12-11
Sun 12:15-2:15 \$18 Pao

KIRKWOOD COMM. EDUCATION CENTER, 1818 Lower Muscatine Rd.
167520 Intro Fish & Fishing, 3 wks
Sat 9:30-11:30 \$13 Blum

NORTHWEST JR. HIGH SCHOOL, 1807 9th St., Coralville
167432 Spanish for Beginners
M 102 7-9 \$10 Average

167433 Spanish II
T 102 6-8 \$15 Average

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2501 Bradford Drive
167429 Advanced Beginning Russian
M 209 7-9 \$20 Barkoff

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose
167425 Beginning German
M 108 7-9 \$15 Jordan

CITY HIGH, 1800 Morningside Dr.
167509 Beginning Chinese
M 209 7-9 \$15 Chang

167508 Beginning Chinese
T 220 7-9 \$15 Chang

CITY HIGH, 1800 Morningside Dr.
167507 Holiday Trivia for Giving, 4 wks
M 215 6:30-9:30 \$10* Van Orden

167543 Web Conferencing, 1 night, 12-3
M 215 6:30-9:30 \$8* Van Orden

167544 Web Conferencing, 1 night, 12-3
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167545 Vegetarian Cooking, 4 wks
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167416 Top Secret II for Adults, 5 sessions
M 104 6:30-7:30 \$4 Hui

167415 Beginning Latin for Adults, 5 sessions
M 104 7-8 \$7 Hui

167414 Latin II for Adults, 5 sessions
M 104 8-9 \$7 Hui

RED STALLION, 1918 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville
167479 Beginning Country Western Swing Dance
T 1:45-4:15 \$10 Smith

167480 Beginning Country Western Swing Dance
T 4:45-6:15 \$10 Smith

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2501 Bradford Drive
167418 Beg. Beginner Dance for Adults (Country, Folk, max 40)
M 104 7-9 \$8 Hui

167419 Beg. Beginner Dance for Adults (Country, Folk, max 40)
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ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY
167522 Beginning Latin for Children
Th 104 6-7 \$7 Region

167523 Beginning Latin for Children
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167524 Beginning Modern Dance
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167483 Getting Started Developing Pottery, 1 day
11-10 Sat 9:30-12 \$8 Cornell

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