

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy and windy, with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms; high 55 to 60. Thursday will be partly sunny, with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Moonlit safety

The Iowa Department of Public Safety has published a list of tips to protect little ghosts and goblins tonight.



Tiger wins Cy Young

Detroit Tiger relief ace Willie Hernandez wins 8 close race for the American League Cy Young

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just during a press conference Tuesday morning in the Old Public Library. authenmer was presenting a report, prepared by his Electoral Politics and se Mass Media class, that compiled information from the public records of

Ul project probes senate race

A possibly politically motivated break-in and harsh accusations from e of the state's Senate campaigns receded Tuesday's release of a 411page UI research project on the race between Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District.

Calmly casting aside assertions of partisanship from members of the press who attended Tuesday's news conference, John Hochheimer, UI journalism instructor, presented the result of eight weeks of research completed by his Electoral Politics and the Mass Media class to about 50 journalists and

revealed that his office was broken into during the early stages of the semester-long project. He said he discovered Sept. 14 that the door to his office had been pried open during the night. Books and papers were rifled and his phone had been unplugged, but nothing of value was taken, he said.

HE DECLINED to comment on who may have been responsible for the break-in or what motivated it.

Class members were not informe about the break-in until Tuesday. One student said Hochheimer told them he didn't believe it was connected to the project until Monday, when he

During the past eight weeks, Hochheimer's class has tracked Jepsen and Harkin through Congressional Records, Federal Election Campaign contribution reports, newspaper arti-cles, political interest group ratings and information provided from each

Throughout the news conference, Horhheimer was questioned about how his political affiliation may have affected the project results, but the instruc-tor denied the results were biased. "I vote 'em as I see 'em, but that's bet-ween me and the hallot box," he told

Hochheimer said he was a registered

Assailants

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Indira Gandhi

Sikh ambush leaves

leader on critical list

state - shot Gandhi eight times.

Hospital sources said she was

bleeding profusely and her injuries ap-

THE DOMESTIC NEWS agency, the Press Trust of India, reported Gandhi

was shot eight times in an assassina-

wearing traditional beards and one

More than a dozen doctors began sur-

gery to remove the bullets from her

She was being given continuous blood

Gandhi has been the object of threats

by radical Sikhs who blame her for or-

dering an Army attack on the Golden

Temple of Amritsar - the holiest

shrine of the Sikh religion - in June.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, four Sikhs

transfusions, doctors said.

peared "critical."

views. Yet he said Jepsen's press secretary David Eno accused him of being a "radical socialist" during a "quite hostile" phone call Monday

WHY WAS (ENO) so upset with me when we've never met?" Horhheimer

He added, "Maybe they (the Jepsen campaign staff) thought there was something to hide" that might be

Eno said Hochheimer's report 'reflects very badly on the university," but claims he did not call Hochheimer any names and was not

Johnston, **Evans** get praise for campaigns

lentson County leaders of the lepitican and Democratic parties. gaind both Cooper Evans and Joe identity for avoiding the negativecompaigning that has plagued the U.S. endr race in Sewa-

CLUBERT'S DRIED BANDIE CALL her and there, but not us a matter of partice" in the race between lepiblican Evans and Democrat-Motion for Sowa's 3rd District conpercental spot, Johnson County enocratic Party Chairwoman Pat-Glory said.

Regativises really gets the atlenand people and sticks in their minds, M flere hasn't been very much application" in the 2rd District race, ismon County Republican Chairman. Jenes Balmer said.

'My attempts Johnston has made ir regative comments have not been. selfd to be responded to in kindscarce Evans is so far ahead," said. lainer, who predicted Evans would 'rok away with" the election.

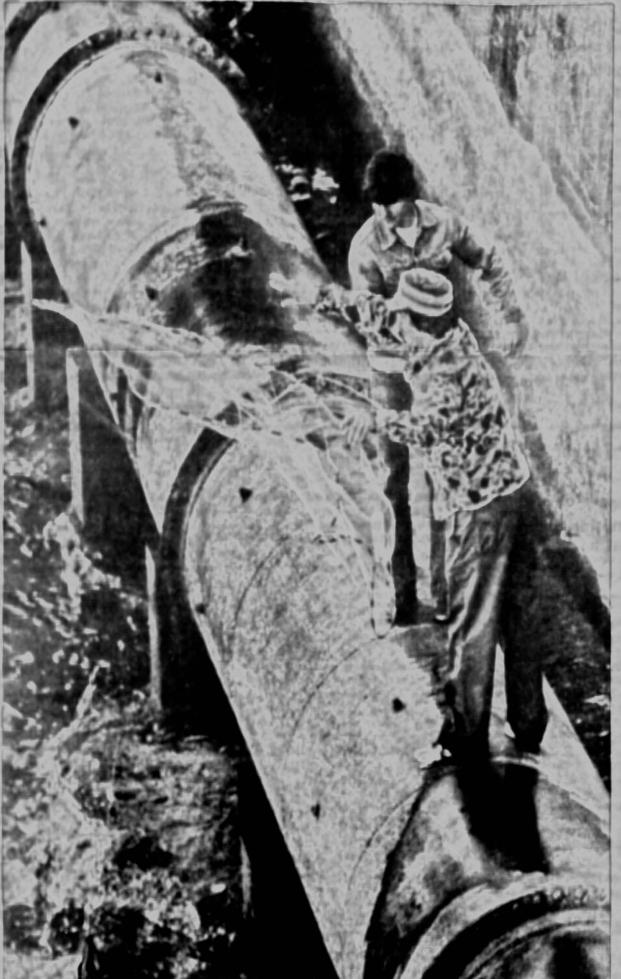
EVANS: RAS 50 much bloc supat through the whole district that all walk away with it," he said. "Peofe lave seen him to be a very capable

Rowever, Gilroy said she is not ideling seriously to the polls that dow Evans many points in front of identity, "Johnston could gain on the rettal effect of (Tom) Harkin," she nit Barkin is opposing incumbent in Roper Jepsen, R-Lowa.

What's impressed me with Joe, Gibry said, "se that he's kept (the ign) on the issues" by focusing n the failure of Evans' to lobby for becares to benefit Lowans.

Girey said there is "no comparison" elween the Evans-Johnston race and be Jepsen-Harkin battle, which has ben criticized for negative television infradio advertisements. Monday at a Des Moines press conference, Jepoen aid he was ending his negative camsigning for the remainder of the camsign in order to focus on his voting Rived in the Senate.

RE THOMPSON, 3rd District co-



Fishriet stalking

PSON, and District tosee Congress, page 8 ing keeps a grasp on the rope. The two were using the net

Balancing or an inlet pipe, Shane Semier flings a fishing on the west side of the river below the Hydraulics
Laboratory to catch shad, which they use for balt while
fishing further down the bank.

were arrested by police who said they were on their way to New Delhi to assassinate national leaders. Gandhi - the only child of the late

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot and critically wounded in the abdomen in an assassination attempt Wednesday morning at her residence, police said. The Press Trust of India said three assailants - members of the Sikh religion that has been seeking autonomy for the northern Punjab An official police spokesman told United Press International that Gandhi, 66, was wounded in the chest and abdomen in the shooting at 9:40 a.m. and taken to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences for surgery, police

Indira Gandhi

tion attempt involving three assailants. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Security guards shot and killed two father of independent India who died in of the assailants and a third was 1964 - first became prime minister in arrested, the agency said. It said the January 1966. attackers were three Sikhs - two

She lost a re-election bid in 1977 but regained the prime minister's post in

In Washington, White Hopse spokesman Larry Speakes said it was anticipated that President Reagan would be notified about the shooting. Officials in Washington were awaiting further details before commenting

GANDHI TOLD UPI in an interview earlier this month that she did not fear assassination attempts.

"I am frequently attacked," she said. "Once a man poked a gun at me, another time in Delhi someone threw a knife at me.

'And then, of course, there are always the stones, the bricks, the bottles - especially at election time."

Haunted Forest attracts crowds

on

My warned us, but we didn't listen. The signs read "Haunted Forest," Go Back" and "Scram." We paid no

a, and Cy gave as all the scare we

They" were members of the UI sion of Recreational Services who ed host to an estimated 4,000 peoat the Macbride Field Haunted

The Halloween project was the first hajor program held at Macbride Field five Recreational Services gained ecreational Services gained froi of the 435 acres in July.

typical first-year problems," said Wayne Feet, recreational services graduate assistant and project co-

Both Fact and Recreational Services Barry Ostrander said the yest, which opened Oct. 21 e open through lonight, at-much larger crowd than forest

agonald.V. was hoping for people each night and we've about 200 mirpassed that by a long shot," Fett regimately 1,200 people had through the haunted forest down tonight.
Ostrander said he "never anticipated

this kind of response .. It's really been more than we can handle at times."

Members of the UI Intramural Of-

ficials Association and Lambda Chi-Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities helped with the first UI haunted

"It's been fun, but the nights get a little long at the end," said Brad Snell. Snell is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity who, disguised as Superman, led groups through the

Groups of approximately 30 people were taken first to a campfire where

"This is the first year we've done total of 4,000 will have been scared by they were told the customary scary this (the he auted forest), so we've had were wolves and bears before they shut stories about the woods and its resident

"I can't see what's hiding out there in the woods, can you?" asked Lambda Chi Alpha member Doug Dudleston as thrill seekers crowded around the fire. "I mean, there are some real weirdos out in the world and who am I to say they're not hiding in this forest?"

AFTER SUFFICIENT fright was instilled in the hearts of participants, they boarded hayracks and began a journey past graveyards, headless horsemen and gravediggers, as well as

witnessing a chain-saw massacre. The chain-saw massacre scene is See Haunted, page 8



Briefly

Kidnapped priest found dead

WARSAW, Poland - A pro-Solidarity priest was found dead in a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after he was kidnapped by three national police agents in what authorities charged was part of a conspiracy to undermine the

The Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was an ardent Solidarity supporter and known for his fiery anti-state sermons. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa called the death of the priest "a mortal blow" to Poles and appealed for national calm.

Terrorists threaten Herzog

JERUSALEM - The Jewish terrorist group that killed an Arab and wounded 10 others in a rocket attack on a Jerusalem bus threatened the life Tuesday of Israeli President Chaim Herzog, Israel radio reported.

The state-run radio said a man identifying himself as a member of the "Avengers" group called the presidential residence and said the Irish-born Herzog was "next in line." Herzog has in the past spoken out vigorously against acts of anti-Arab terrorism by Jewish groups.

Ammunition dump explodes

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Shrapnel from bursting rockets and bombs rained over Jakarta a second straight day Tuesday as firemen battled a huge blaze at a munitions dump that caught fire, killing 13 people and forcing thousands to flee a posh residential

The fire followed bomb threats against at least two of Jarkarta's largest buildings Monday, a rash of bombings of Chinese businesses earlier this month and anti-Chinese rioting in the capital Sept. 12 that left at least 20 people dead.

Bolivia president ends strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia - President Hernan Siles Zuazo called off his hunger strike protesting charges he was involved in cocaine trafficking and accepted a Catholic church proposal for a political truce, a church statement issued Tuesday said.

Siles, 71, began the fast Thursday to dramatize the need for national political unity. The church said the proposal "will be published at the opportune time" and was designed to "find an understanding for the Bolivian family."

OPEC agrees to cut back

GENEVA - OPEC's 13 oil ministers tentatively agreed Tuesday to share a temporary production cut of 1.5 million barrels a day in a bid to bolster sagging world oil prices and prevent a global price war.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC's acting president, said the production rollback would take effect Thursday and "everybody will take part in the production cut."

Reagan signs trade bill

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan signed an omnibus trade bill Tuesday, promising to use it to seek increased "free and fair" trade rather than new restrictions.

The new law gives a president greater authority to either open up trade or restrict it. Reagan and U.S. Trade Representative William Brock both stressed the administration is committed to the first of those courses.

Reagan vetoes youth job bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan vetoed legislation Tuesday that would have borrowed an idea from the New Deal and put up to 37,000 young people to work on federal, state and Indian lands as part of a youth conservation

The bill would have created year-round jobs for men and women 16 to 25 and summer employment for youths 15 to 21. In total, the bill would have provided 37,000 jobs. Reagan said the bill was based on a "discredited" approach to youth unemployment and duplicated programs under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Quoted...

Of course I'm biased, but what the hell would I be teaching here for if I wasn't?

-William Zima, UI journalism associate professor, on the recommendation for reaccreditation for the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. See story, page 4A.

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stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or mis-leading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or

clarification will be published in this column.

Woman assaulted near Phillips Hall

By Greg Miller Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was assaulted by a man Monday evening across the street from Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave., near Phillips Hall.

The assailant is described as a black male, six feet tall and wearing a black leather jacket, according to Iowa City police records.

The report states the man knocked her down. The woman was not injured in the in-

Robbery report: Tom Christensen, 920 Orchard St., reported to lowa City police that two "possibly black males" wearing ski masks robbed A Touch of Mink, 920 Orchard St., sometime Monday morning.

Christensen said the men had .22 caliber revolvers and were "sloppily dressed."

Police

Fire report: Iowa City police received a report that a motorcycle, belonging to Michael Stacy, lowa City, caught fire on the corner of Clinton and Wright streets Monday night.

lowa City Fire Department records state the fire was possibly caused by a broken fuel line. Estimated damage to the blue 1972 Triumph

is estimated at \$2,000. Theft report: Dale Welt, 602 Fifth Ave., reported to lowa City police Monday that his 1981 Mercury brand motor was stolen from his boat in his back yard. The motor was stolen

sometime between Oct. 24 and Oct. 29. Cited: Benny F. Hawkins Jr., 24, of 183 Bon Aire, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at Mayflower Residence Hall

early Tuesday morning. Accident report: Tom Glanden, of Schebler a ladder and sustained head and rib injuries at the construction site of the new Law Building.

according to UI Campus Security records.
Glanden was transported to Mercy Hospital where he was treated and released.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Sheryl Neuzil, 91 Olive Court, collided with a vehicle driven by Sharley Laetare, Olin, lows, Monday afternoon in the south circle of the UI Hospitals.

according to UI Campus Security records.

Damage to Laetare's vehicle is estimated at \$225, while damage to Neuzil's vehicle is estimated at \$175.

Damage report: Beth Maske, 1024 Highland Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that her car had been damaged by an unknown vehicle which was parked near the Lindquist Center

Theft report: Anthony DeGirolamo, Norridge, III., reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that his \$150 watch was stolen from Iowa Hall, which is located in Mac-

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Courts

By Nick Schrup Staff Writer

A Belle Plaine, Iowa, man made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree theft.

Court records state that Duane D. Snyder, 48, rented a number of items on two occasions in August from Taylor Rental, Highway 6 West, Coralville, and did not return them.

On both occasions - Aug. 16 and Aug. 20 - Snyder rented the items in the name of Sioux Land Wall Co. Snyder did not work for the firm at the time he rented the items and was not authorized to do so by the company, according to court records.

The total value of the rented items, which

included a paint sprayer, mortar mixer, portable air compressor and a hose, is approximately \$2,800.

Danny Lee Baines, 29, of 914 Fifth St. Coralville, received a two-year suspended sentence and was fined \$1,725 Monday in Johnson County District Court for operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was under suspension.

Baines was also placed on probation with the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections for two years.

Court records state that when Baines was stopped by Iowa City police on July 27 for driving erratically on North Dubuque Street, he admitted to the officers that his license was under suspension

victed as an habitual offender, according to court documents. A North Liberty, Iowa, man was senten

Baines' license was suspended for six

years in November 1980 when he was con-

ced Tuesday to 60 days in the Johnson County Jail after pleading guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court.

Eric J. Schappveld, 19, was given credit for 17 days previously served and was placed on probation with the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections for two years. He is also to pay the fee of his court-appointed attorney when it is approved by the court.

Metro briefs

Local business, officials honored by commission

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission announced it is honoring an Iowa City business and two individuals for their achievements in promoting human

Sharon Doran's Academy, 111 East Washington St., was recognized because of its program to train and hire mentally disabled people.

Karla Miller, coordinator of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program, was honored for her efforts to educate the community about sexual abuse and the legal rights of rape victims.

Marion Coleman, a public school teacher who has served as co-chairwoman of the Human Relations Committee of the Iowa ol Board and is past secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was recognized for her individual efforts in the

field of human relations.

"We all feel extremely honored and are proud to accept this award," said Cindy Dolan, general manager of Sharon Doran's Academy

This is the first time the Iowa City commission has presented human rights awards, but Phyllis Alexander, Iowa City human rights specialist, said she anticipates the program will be continued.

"Those who worked closely with this program said there were many very good ominations and the decision was really a difficult one," Alexander said. "On that basis alone, I'd say this program will

probably be continued." Plaques were presented to Miller, Coleman, and representatives of Sharon Doran's at an awards breakfast at the Iowa City Holiday Inn this morning.

CAC passes resolution to ease computer rental

The Collegiate Associations Council

passed a resolution Monday dealing with the UI personal computer rental in an effort to reword the guidelines for purchasing and leasing the equipment.

The resolution recommends reworking

the payment plan for students who decide to buy the computers they have rented from the university.

The suggestions, which the CAC said would make the program less expensive for students, include reducing the overall system prices, reducing the loan interest charges and extending the payment of loans up to four years or upon final graduation.

The other part of the resolution recommends either part-time or full-time students be allowed to register to rent a computer. The current wording excludes part-time students, including graduate

CAC member Nicholas Humy, the author of the resolution, said he wrote the resolution because "as a computer purchasing plan, (the guidelines) are not very aggressive toward student needs."

UI/city people

UI chess club boasts lowa's youngest master

Move over, Bobby Fischer. Here comes UI's Ken Wallach, Iowa's youngest chess

Wallach, a 20-year-old electrical engineering student from Lincolnshire, Il., is president of the UI chess club and a former two-time Illinois high school chess champion before coming to Iowa.

There are only seven chess masters in Iowa, and most of them are in their midthirties or older, Wallach said. Chess masters represent only the top 2.3 percent of all chess players, and the title is almost the chess world equivalent of a black belt,

A chess master is a title given by the American Chess Federation, based on a mathematical formula of wins, losses and draws from 20 or more tournament games, Wallach explained.

A LARGE TABLE-TOP chess board dominates Wallach's living room at 414 S. Dubuque, No. 4. Wallach said he averages about two hours of chess-playing a day, "to keep in shape.'

Wallach has traveled around the midwest to compete in over 60 chess tournaments. He became a chess master in the Summer of 1983, and has been the president of the UI chess club for the last two years.

Wallach said he enjoys chess for several reasons. "I love the competition. It's just satisfying to play a good game of chess," he

"It helps me to think clearly," Wallach said, and added playing chess may lead to getting better grades.

Wallach enjoys the social aspects of the game along with the competition and challenge. "I've met a lot of people through chess," he said. The UI chess club meets in the Union

twice a week to play. They meet Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The club is relatively unknown, said

Wallach. There are currently 12 members, but Wallach said "For every member there's probably five more avid chess players out there."

A LACK OF awareness about the club is probably the main reason for the small amount of members, Wallach said. The \$6

"We're hoping to play other schools this year," Wallach said. Last year, Grinnell College's chess team came to the UI to battle it out with the UI chess club. UI lost by half a point, Wallach recalled.

This year,' the club is trying to raise enough money to enable it to send an eightperson team to the Pan American l'ournament, a 4-day tournament to be held in Kitchener, Ontario.

Wallach said getting funds for the chess club is a headachë. "Is chess a sport?" was the question raised by Iowa City Recreation Services when representatives from the chess club went there in search of

The UI Student Senate had referred the group to Iowa City Recreation Services because they claimed chess is a sport,

therefore not eligible for funding. Meanwhile, however, the debate ever the classification of chess has let to a continued lack of money in the Ul chess

club coffer. "There's less than a dollar in there now," Wallach said. Wallach raised \$25 for the UI chest club at the Homecoming Student Activities Fair

in September, when he played six competitors in chess stimultaneously over the course of three hours,

Postscripts

tudent Forum for Americans and Foreigners rom 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building. The UI Museum of Art will show a film ocusing on the art of the Northwest Coast

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ERVE RONALD REAGAN MITHOUT

Indians at 12:30 p.m. in the museum.

annual dues may also be a factor.

The UI Counseling Service will hold a workshop on "Assessing Your Abilities as a Part of Your Future Career" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in The Union Room 101. The Leadership Series will have a

presentation on time management and study skills from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. n the Union Northwestern Room

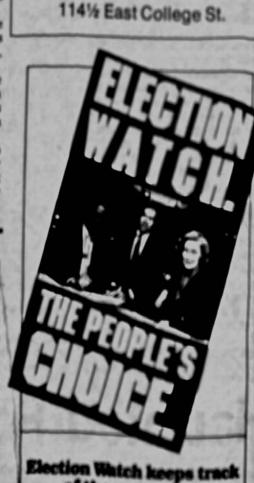
A French Conversational dinner will be held in the Hillcrest Residence Hall north priv dining om at 5:30 p.m.

Announcement

The lowa City Zen Center offers meditation Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. There s also a beginner's group and lecture every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert 22

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The Learning at Lunch Series will sponsor a speech on Albert Schweitzer by Hans

Development in Malawi will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the International

The UI Placement Office will hold a seminar on "Job Hunting: Strategies for Finding Jobs" at p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

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L voter registration figures of a shift in the county electorate puts the Democratic party in a advantageous position than they jour years ago, according to an County Auditor Tom Slockett. sidewing the final day of voter ation last Saturday, 25,468 uses County residents had pered as independents, 24,012 pered as Democrats and 12,012 red as Republicans.

skett said the figures indicate "a al shift in the last few years" of the Democratic Party. "The al pattern puts the Democrats in a advantageous position.

ne 1984 final registration figures 41 percent of the voters as ered independents, 29 percent crats and 20 percent registered

OCKET COMPARED the 1984 et to 1980 statistics which showed 6 percent of the voting population red as independents, 16 percent pered as Democrats and 19 perat registered as Republicans.

Registered voters in Johnson County

1984		Percent		
Republican Party	12,144	20		
Democratic Party	24,012	39		
No Party	25,468	41		
Total	61,624	100		
1980		Percent		
Republican Party	11,930	19		
Democratic Party	22,529	36		
No Party	27,651	45		
Total	62,110	100		
		DI chart/Rosemary McMills		

agreed that the Democrats have a bigger advantage this year. "I don't know where (Slockett) got that idea," Balmer said. "I don't think there's

been a very significant shift.
"I don't look much at percentages until election day," he said. Balmer added that he has seen a "dramatic shift bases Balmer, chairman of the to the Republican philosophy" in the county Republican Party, dis- Jowa City area.

Balmer said many new residents coming in to Iowa City are middle class and will probably vote

Pat Gilroy, chairwoman of the said if the Republicans feel there is a shift to the Republican philosophies in

EVEN THOUGH there are still more registered Democrats in the area, Balmer said the Republicans will turn out at the polls in greater numbers than Democrats. "The key has always been who votes," he said.

"The Democrats especially will be surprised by the fact that we feel Cooper Evans (R-3rd District) will carry Johnson County and that will be an indication of the strength of the Johnson County Republicans," Balmer

"I don't see how they can calmly claim that Cooper Evans is going to win in Johnson County," Gilroy said.

Both Balmer and Slockett said the new system of postcard registration has helped voter registration in the county. Since July 30, 12,603 voter registration post cards have been

Slockett called the postcard registration "favorable and positive. It was a record number since I've been in of-

One discrepancy in the final voter Johnson County Democratic Party, registration count is the number of people who no longer reside in the county, but are still registered to vote the area "then they ought to be running here. Slockett estimated that number more candidates in Johnson County." at around 10,000 voters.

Lloyd-Jones all set for fourth term

Sue Stogs

à de campaign season winds down a end, State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, thes City, is already planning for e sest term in office.

Ded-Jones, who is running unopget, said she will push for a state loter bill to belp the lows economy get

1 pink it is essential if fown is ever ping to be a thriving economy," d-Jones said.

the said lows residents currently part to bordering states to purchase Mey tickets. An Iowa lottery, she ail would bring in revenue that could y and for education and social

ge is also aware of the importance d for lown railway system.

after a majority in the Iowa igulature decided the railroad ysien in lows should be handled by is interal government, Lloyd-Jones aded for clase action to help the said



Jean LLoyd-Jones

"EVERYONE SAID it was a federal problem, but I believed the state needed to be the lever," Lloyd-Jones

As a result of her actions and those of

her Iowa legislators, the Iowa Rail. When the rail service was stopped, the Financial Authority was formed. Lloyd-Jones said the authority has the transport their goods at a higher price. right to issue bonds and acquire Once the railroad started up again, railroad property throughout the state. She said the authority was instrumental in saving the east-west railroad

Lloyd-Jones, 55, said she has been a supporter of the rail system because 'it is the most economical and efficient long haul system" here in the United States. She stressed a rail system in Iowa is important to enable farmers to inexpensively transport their products.

"In order to ship grain out we need low cost, efficient transportation if we are going to compete with the Sun Belt states," Lloyd-Jones said.

According to Lloyd-Jones, the railway system is tied to the economy in Iowa. She said companies are leaving lowa due to cheaper transportation and operating costs in other states.

after they were prumised rail service. League of Women Voters.

company was forced to use trucks to

the company was able to expand, bringing jobs and revenue to the state. Lloyd-Jones also said she is a strong

pporter of comparable worth. She said the problem with comparable worth is not that women are being paid less for doing the same job as men, but that they are not being considered for the same jobs as men.

'Men with more or less the same grade point as a woman will be put into a managerial trainee job while women will be slotted into an administrative assistant or secretarial position, Lloyd-Jones said. She said women need to be more aware of the business world and strive to obtain top positions in

"Women need to learn more about corporate structure," Lloyd-Jones said. 'They need to be more aware and become sharp.

LLOYD-JONES CITED the case of a Lloyd-Jones is an Iowa City resident. printing company which moved to lowa and former president of the lowa

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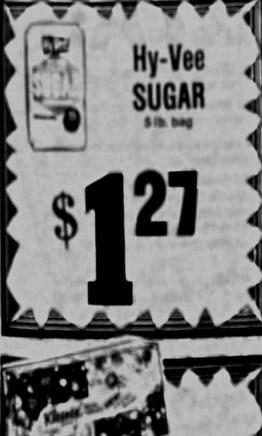
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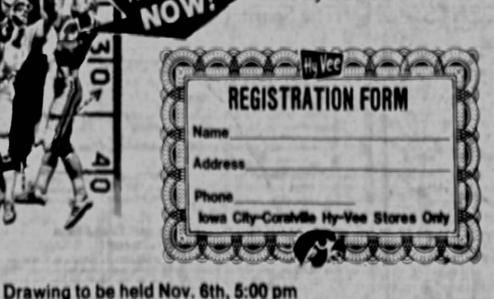
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Jepsen bows out of final debate

DES MOINES (UPI) - Sen. Roger Jepsen Tuesday bowed out of his final debate with Democratic challenger Tom Harkin, prompting the opposition to suggest it was because Jepsen "lost ground" in a debate the previous night.

Jepsen issued a statement saying he was canceling the Friday debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, because "Mr. Harkin is having difficulty with the previously established debate rules."

"At my announcement back in March, I stated I would participate in four debates," Jepsen said. "We've met our commitment. We have not heard back from the Harkin people and I won't allow this dilly-dallying to con-

Harkin campaign manager John Frew said Jepsen may have pulled out of the debate at the last minute because of his performance at a Monday night debate in Sioux City.

"OBVIOUSLY, the senator feels he lost a lot of ground in last night's debate," Frew said.

A controversy had developed over whether the candidates would be allowed to use notes during the final. debate. But Jepsen's staff said his deci- Friday's debate.



Tom Harkin

sion to withdraw had nothing to do with

Jepsen aide David Eno said the issue is Harkin didn't respond to a letter asking Frew to "advise us immediately" if Harkin did not plan to participate in



Roger Jepsen

Frew said he did not receive the letter until midnight Monday. He said he 'didn't get 24 hours to respond to this."

Frew said Jepsen's campaign had suggested the Des Moines debate. He said Harkin's campaign had indicated it was even willing to debate with

notes, although Harkin would have preferred a more spontaneous ex-

"He's pulling out for no reason at all and it's unfortunate," Frew said.

FREW SAID Harkin has offered to answer questions from the chamber in a solo appearance Friday if the debate sponsors are interested in such an

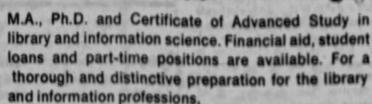
Rick Phillips, spokesman for the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber received word Tuesday of Jepsen's decision to cancel but said the announcement didn't come as a surprise.

"There's been some question as to whether it would happen," Phillips said, adding the chamber's board would decide whether to cancel the event altogether if both candidates are

Jepsen said he believes "people will be relieved" that the candidates aren't meeting again.

"People are telling me they're sick of it all and not only are they getting tired of listening. I'm getting tired of listening to myself discussing the very same thing over and over," Jepsen

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Accreditation likely for J-school

By Mary Boone

After nearly a year of preparation leading to three days of evaluation, the UI School of Journalism has been recommended for reaccreditation by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communica-

Members of the ACEJMC accreditation team began their UI evaluation Sunday and met with UI journalism and administrative officials Tuesday to report that they will recommend the school for accreditation.

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism, said the school has been accredited since 1978, but the accreditation applied only to its newseditorial sequence of courses.

"The emphasis, since the last time we requested accreditation, has shifenrolled in the mass comm(unication)

to gain accreditation for a larger portion of our program."

INVITATIONS FOR evaluation by ACEJMC must be extended by the school seeking accreditation and are generally issued every five years. The UI's 1984 invitation asked that the mass communication laboratory sequence, news-editorial sequence and journalism master's program be

Starck said all three of the school's programs will be recommended for accreditation by the evaluation team. Because over half of all UI journalism students are involved in one of the three programs recommended for accreditation, the entire school will minimum standards.' become accredited if the recommendations are accepted.

The accreditation team recommen-

lab sequence," Starck said. "For that April and later to the entire ACEJMC reason, we felt it was important to try body. A final decision regarding the accreditation will be made in May.

"I was led to believe that, in most cases, recommendations from the evaluation teams receive endorsement from the overall body (ACEJMC). In any case, I should sleep a little better tonight," Starck said.

HE ADDED, "It seems to me that with a program of our sort - with such a strong professional emphasis - that professional and academic accreditation is a very desirable thing to have."

Starck explained accreditation means "certain minimal standards have been met .. As a 'j-school' director, I have never been satisfied with

Starck, who will be stepping down from his position as UI Journalism School director at the end of this ted. Now over half of our students are dations will be presented to the academic year, said the accreditation 90 U.S. journalism schools are ac-Accrediting Committee of ACEJMC in process played a role in his decision to creditated by ACEJME.

"SOME FACULTY members and Dean (Howard) Laster (former dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts) asked me to stay on," Starck said. "I said I'd stay if there was a special reason for me to do so. I guess the accreditation became the special

William Zima, UI journalism associate professor, said he "expected nothing but a recommendation.

"I'm very positive about the recom-mendation, but I really did expect it," Zima said. "Of course I'm biased, but what the hell would I be teaching here for if I wasn't?"

If ACEJMC accepts the accreditation committee's recommendation next spring, the UI School of Journalism will join what Starck called "an elite group of schools." Approximately

Safety first is trick of the treat

A dark, chilly, moonlit night with creatures roaming the neighborhoods is less spine-chilling than the real horrors that could be inflicted on Halloween trick-or-treaters.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety has published a list of safety tips for parents and motorists to be aware of when children in Halloween costumes are in the streets tonight.

'We always like to make sure that the young ones have adults along with them," said Iowa City police Capt, Don Strand. "It gets to the point where I'd like to have adults with them at any age, but particularly the little ones." The Iowa DPS states, "Choose

the costume is homemade, soak it in a solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts

IF A CHILD is carrying a jack-o-lantern, a small flashlight should be used instead of a candle in order to prevent a fire.

Since trick-or-treaters spend most of their time on the streets, special care. should be taken to make sure the children can see and be seen.

"We like to see (trick-or-treaters) dress in clothing that does not obscure their vision so that they don't wander out in front of a car, and that it's visible enough that they are readily seen," Strand said.

don't have anything obscuring their

Parents are also encouraged to only let their children trick-or-treat in the immediate neighborhood, and in groups, according to the state DPS.

"I would want the parents to inspect the 'loot' that they get after trick-ortreating personally," Strand said. "Don't let the kids start gobbling while they're on their way around, but take it home and pour it out and go through it.

"WE WOULD LIKE to see more of the sealed packaging than the the loose candy," he said.

Police around the country have been alerted to call "Halloween Hotline" if any contaminated candy is found.

study of contaminated candy by an unidentified confectionary company. Only law enforcement agencies are to call in reports of contaminated candy. Other safety tips listed by the state DPS and mentioned by Strand are:

· Have children wear light colored outfits or place reflective strips on costumes to make them more visible.

· Encourage trick-or-treating early in the evening, when drivers are better able to see the children.

· Ask the children to use sidewalks or, if there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic and far off the traveled portion of the road. Instruct them to cross streets only at corners, and to look both ways before crossing.



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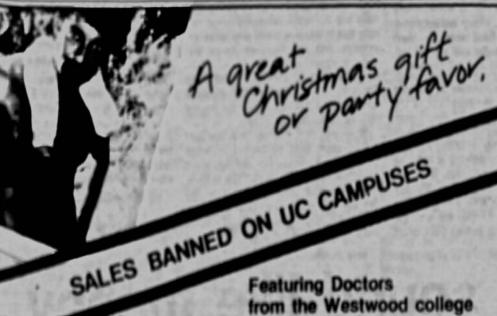
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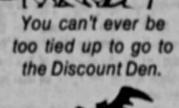




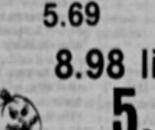












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Polls — exit, stage left

In just a week, the long race for the presidency will be over, and there is a good chance that because of the power of television, the race may end sooner than it should. By their insistence upon using exit poll data, network news executives will be responsible for ending the race before many Americans can even get out to vote.

Networks routinely take exit polls, which measure how citizens have voted as soon as they leave the booth, in the East and use the data to project a national winner.

Such a projection could be announced as early as 5 p.m. in the western United States, catching working Americans en route from job to the voting booth. Predictions that early can have a drastic impact on turnout in the West, damaging candidates for lower office on both the winner's and the loser's side.

Even in Iowa in 1980, many volunteers found themselves reminding people to vote while listening to Jimmy Carter's televised concession speech in the background. To many Americans, casting a single vote seems futile enough without the networks making that vote completely symbolic - and utterly worthless - by declaring the race over.

ABC, CBS and NBC defend their practice on the grounds of freedom of the press and the public right to get news as soon as possible. Yet those networks delay other news programs for sports or special events that get higher ratings and/or more advertising revenue. They consistently wait three hours before showing the nightly news in the West because of that self-interest.

If the networks really cared about the rights of voters, they would do what Canadian broadcasters do: project winners by time zone. Returns in each Canadian time zone are only announced after the polls there have closed.

Both a free press and the right to vote are essential parts of a democratic society. As conscientious broadcasters to the north have shown, the two rights need not conflict. The national networks should stop treating elections as they would a horse race or a beauty pageant and start to respect the rights of American voters.

Natalie Pearson Staff Writer

Polls — exit, stage right

Natalie Pearson's editorial today points out the foolish selfindulgence of the television networks in using exit polls for election predictions. Few voters would argue that such prognostication violates certain inalienable rights of voting in a

But would those same voters know how much they are responsible for that situation?

Since our country's industrialization, science and technology have become our main repositories of faith. And numbers have become the totems and icons of that religion. If there are numbers to prove it, it must be true. Because the mathematics exists to show that there are six types of quarks, there must indeed be six types of quarks - regardless of whether we ever see, feel, hear or intuit what they are.

Numbers in politics have until recently served a far more utilitarian purpose: They tell what people do, how much money they make, how they will vote. But as our reliance on numbers has become more and more spiritual, the occult power of polls has grown to its current malign state.

Listeners to National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" this week have heard Lou Harris hold forth on the final week of the campaign much as God held forth on the first week in Genesis.

Harris has assured us that his numbers show that voters are going back to Reagan like flies to old mayonnaise and that Mondale doesn't have the chance of Gilligan on the island ... but ... more numbers show that voting levels are going to be lower, giving Mondale more of a chance, and that Democrats are more likely to vote for the party at the local and state level, which may also give Mondale a boost

One wonders when Toto will pull back the curtain.

Mark Twain once said that there were lies, damned lies and statistics. Were he alive today, polls would be the ultimate item on the list. If the election of Walter Mondale will do nothing else, it might finally convince us that numbers are no more reliable than we are.

Jeffrey Miller **Editorial Page Editor**

Hooray for Hollywood

College Republican State Chairman Tim Willcockson has leveled a serious charge against the Democrats. He objects to the fact that a number of Hollywood stars have been campaigning for and contributing to Democratic candidates, particularly Tom Harkin.

Everyone knows, of course, that the charge is nothing but sour grapes. The Republicans are jealous because the Democrats have better performers. Think about it. The Democrats throw a party; who comes to sing for them? Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Willie Nelson. The Republicans throw a party; who comes to entertain them? Wayne Newton or the Beach Boys.

And you want to talk stars? Republican Roger Jepsen sends out for help. Who does he get? Charlton Heston, star of The Ten Commandments; Ronald Reagan, star of Bedtime for Bonzo; Nancy Davis, star of Hellcats of the Navy. He needs money; what will he do, what will he do? Well, he might ask Robert Stack, John Gavin or Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

Now change scene. Tom Harkin needs a friend. Who comes to his rescue? Mike Farrell, star of "MASH"; Debra Winger, star of An Officer and a Gentleman; Tony Randall, star of "The Odd Couple": Margot Kidder, star of Superman; Ed Asner, star of "Lou Grant." He needs money; where does Harkin turn? He gets

saved in the nick of time by Robert Redford. There's only one way to handle the mess: "Battle of the Political Stars." Nancy and Robert try to smile without cracking their faces before Debra and Mike finish the 100 meters.

It's sure to be a ratings blockbuster.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Ride the high country — all night

VA.: "Just how big are Big. Real big. Big as mice.

"But are they, say, the size of rats?" Well, no. But they are the size of

"Then they're probably field mice. They're just hungry.

They are inside the luggage. And everywhere else in the cottage. There are reasons people choose to sleep indoors even in the wilderness, and one is so that the wilderness stays where it belongs - outdoors. Now what do you

"Well, this is just the Park Service number. We don't really have anything to do with the accommodations. So you'll probably want to find the night manager and get a refund and head into Luray. They've got hotels there."

Hang up. Fight moths for control of door to phone booth. Drive to main cabin. Knock on door long and loud.

"MICE, YOU SAY? We had that problem with one of our older units last week, but not in the section where you're staying. I'm sorry to say all our other units are taken, so I can't put you up anywhere else tonight. But I can give you a refund. And I'd say your best bet for the night is in Luray.

Drive out of park and onto Blue Ridge Parkway and Skyline Drive, the road that runs along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. In the dark, and in the rain, and around these curves and at 4,000 feet above sea level - the 15-mile drive into Luray will take at least an hour.

Try not to think about last night's dinner, in a restaurant with a view of the valley, the sun setting behind a disRichard Panek

terrace in hotel room, the flickering lights of Luray far below. Try not to cry from exhaustion at packing in the middle of the night, with one hour of sleep, to flee a cottage overrun by mice. Try to think only of Luray, and its promise of a place to sleep.

An hour later, Luray is dark. The signs outside all the hotels are dark. The only light is inside the 7-11, where the early risers are gathering for coffee. Scramble for map under seat, locate next big town - Fort Royal, 24 miles to the north. On more mountain roads. In the dark. In the rain.

EARLY RISERS? They are loggers, and soon they too are on the road to Fort Royal. They know this stretch, each sharp curve and bad grade and sudden rise. Some roadside signs warn: "Do not pass." But others say, "Pass with caution." Must be a joke. The only way to pass on a mountain road is with abandon.

Which is just how the loggers pass. In the rearview mirror, several milesback, a pair of headlights appears. Over the next five minutes the headlights slowly close the gap, until at last they fill the mirror. The speedometer creeps to 60, then 65. The road bends and twists, slick with mist. "Do not pass," says the sign. "Do not pass," says the next, and the next. Then, at last, the speedometer nudging

75, "Pass with caution." Aim for a side road. Hit the brakes. tant mountain. Try not to think of Hope the logger misses the rear fen-

When he does, and the pickup is past, wait a few seconds. Catch breath. Then ease car back onto main road. In the rearview mirror, nothing - for maybe five seconds. Then, several miles back, a pair of headlights, and the pattern

THE LOGGERS keep coming like the army of a nightmare. Each time there is the same steady advance in the rearview mirror, the same narrow escape at the side of the road, the same brief reprieve before the pattern starts again. And again, and then again, and then yet again

In Fort Royal, finally, the rain stops and the sun rises. Pull into hotel driveway. Ring bell for desk clerk. "I'll have to charge you a full night's

Just until noon? But it's 6 a.m. now. "I understand. And I'm sorry. But rules are rules. That'll be \$49.50." Swallow hard. Try not to think of any more driving. But \$49.50 for six hours?

Well, there is a bargain hotel across

Across town, the sign in the lobby says, "Ring Bell, Wait One Minute." Ring bell, wait five minutes, consult map. The interstate highway seven miles from here must be the answer. There are always hotels on an

EXCEPT THIS ONCE. There is nothing but the interstate, until it meets another interstate. Then there are two interstates, intersecting in the middle of a flat stretch of land, the mountains now as much a memory as last night's dinner, in a restaurant with

Try not to think of that. Try to thi only of the alternatives. It is day. Soon all the hotels will be open. The trick now is to find them. Get off at next exit. Find inn.

"This is the oldest inn in the nation." Very nice. But do you have a room? Any room will do. Just a place to sleep, at a rate that's not usurious. What, by the way, are your rates? "You don't want to know. But there

is a place a couple of miles up the road that's very reasonable." And clean?

"Well, I have heard that they don't change their sheets.

Any other places? "There is one other. It's farther down the road. It's called the

THE SIGN OUTSIDE the Redwood says, "Vacancy." Knock on door, loud and long. A short woman, wearing a nightgown, her hair in curters, opens the door.

"Yes, we have a room. It's \$30 a night. But this is day, isn't it? Checkout time is only five hours away. So I'll have to charge you something else.".

How much? "Oh, I don't know. Let's say \$5." Fine. Wonderful. Bless you. Can't-

say how much this means. "Why is that? If you don't mind my asking, just why are you checking in now, at this hour?"

"Mice? Heavens! Well, I'll tell you this. You won't find mice at this

Think of it: fileep.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people, places and vermin in the American landscape appears every other

Why Mondale should still like Ike

making off with the Democratic Hall of Fame, with Ronald Reagan quoting John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevell, Henry Jack and even taking Harry Truman's old train across Ohio, maybe it's time Walter Mondale tried the same trick. There is much wisdom in the speeches of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Of course, Ike is not the perfect icon. Even historians who sing his praises consider his position on both school integration and McCarthyism inexcusable. When it came to the former, he simply was not very sympathetic, and when it came to the latter, he was privately critical but publicly mum. History has to be a wee bit harsh on a president who was either silent or wrong on two great issues of our time.

But no one, as they say, is perfect and that includes Truman, Roosevelt and even Scoop Jackson. So bearing that in mind, let us now praise Eisenhower for what he said in the area in which he was both unquestionably wise and knowledgeable the arms race and its control.

Eisenhower, of course, is best known for his famous warning about the "military-industrial complex" - a phrase written for him by another but which he nevertheless employed. Way before that address, though, Ike had marched over to Washington's Statler Hotel to make an even more eloquent speech for arms reduction.

The date was April 16, 1953, and the audience was the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It was then that Ike delivered what his biographer, Stephen Ambrose, calls "the finest" speech of his presidency.

After detailing a bit of Cold War history and calling upon the Soviets to do what he knew they would never do (unify Germany, for example), Ike got to his point: The arms race was folly.

'The worst to be feared and the best to be expected can be simply stated," he said. "The worst is atomic war. The best would be this: A life of perpetual



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Richard Cohen

draining the wealth and labor of all people. Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

And then, in the manner of Reagan himself, Ike cited the real cost of the arms race: "The cost of one heavy bomber is this: a modern brick school in more than 30 cities. It is two electric power plants, each serving a town of more than 60,000 population. It is two fine, fully equipped hospitals. We pay for a single fighter with a half-million bushels of wheat. We pay for a single fear and tension; a burden of arms destroyer with new homes that could

save housed more than 8,000 people "This is not a way of life at all, in any

true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, this is humanity hanging from a cross of iron." With the exception of the modest numbers (a bomber with a \$7,600 cof-

fee brewer must now cost 60 schools), Ike's speech could be given today. Not only has the arms race continued, not only has it become more and more expensive and the weapons more and more destructive, but there is every indication that the rationale behind the Reagan administration's defense spending is simply to prove that we are willing to spend the money

It is for that reason that the administration first concected a figure for Pentagon spending — and then tried to figure out how to spend the money. The idea was not to intimidate the Soviets with weaponry (those days are gone), but instead with cash. We won't

But for all the spending, the nation is no more secure - stronger, maybe, but secure, so. And the nation's infrastructure - bridges, highways, sewer systems - is, like the schools and hospitals of lke's day, crumbli for the sake of coffee brewers in the

This, more or less, is the message of Walter Mondale and the warning of Dwight David Eisenhower - one that Ronald Reagan chooses to ignore.

lke was a Republican, but the historical presidency, as Reagan has proved, is a nonpartisan office. Its essons, like Truman's train or F.D.R.'s phrases, are available to anyone. Reagan could look to lke for wisdom. For obvious reasons he

He knows he would find only rebake.

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Their voices sound like money.

HE "ME GENERATION" has given America a new growth of conservatism. According to statistics, more 18- to 24-year-olds are leaning to the political right than ever before.

Like my friends at home, my "new right" peers are the product of parents who wanted them to have the best of everything. They bought their children things, made sure they were well-educated and protected. Unlike my friends at home, these peers lived in

In the suburbs, there are few factories and factory closings. There is no poor side of town. There are no soup kitchens for the burns to wander into. The people who lived there weren't affected by the loss of jobs. Their parents

Kathleen Flaherty **Digressions**

never experienced the embarrassmen of bouncing a tuition check.

My hometown friends' fathers lost their jobs. Some had little choice but to go into the Army because they were ineligible for college loans and because, unfortunately, their high schools were overcrowded and the educations they received weren't as good and they didn't test well on the ACT exam. Life's competitive. For my hometown friends, college was no given.

MY NEW RIGHT peers enter the Army after four years of college, as officers. It's not the same. Their brothers weren't in Vietnam. Their neighbors didn't die there. They were in college. It's easy for them to be flagwaving patriots when America invades

My new right peers are knowledgeable about the economy and trends in the market. They can quote facts and figures to support their vote for Ronald Reagan. They know all the issues. But they don't feel them.

The figures they know about the poor don't fall into the concerns of the me generation. The statistics look good, and that's all the further they see, or all the further they look. They don't feel for the people who aren't able to make a liying. Those people are just

My new right peers' histories have made them what they are and what they stand for. Their relatively easy lives at present lead them to believe their parents' stands on the iscorrect. But can they lead of carded lives in the future?

My friends from home and com es like it can't.

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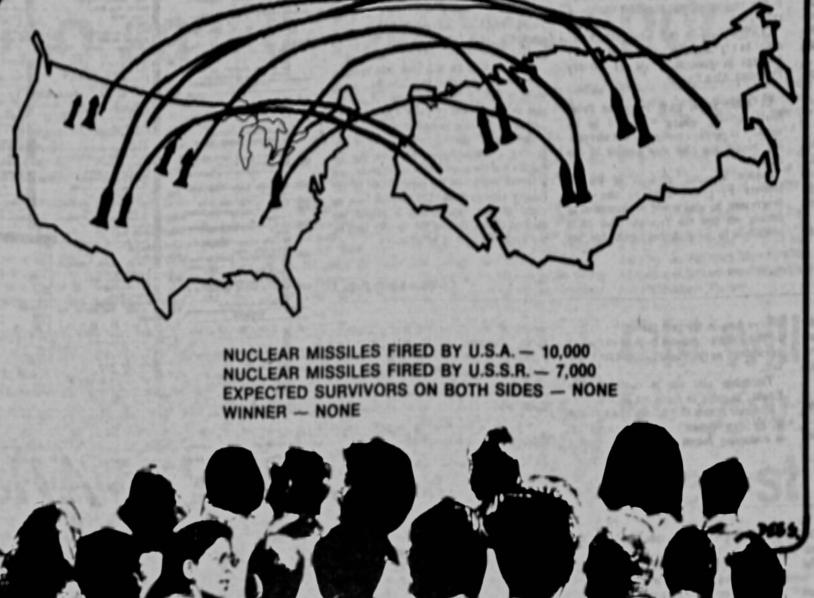
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I is commonly accepted that if both policies would exhaust all of their greer arsenals, we would certainly get to globe and no ecosystem in shift to survive.

WAT IS EVEN MORE subering is fel it exchange of a mere I percent of not toclear arsenals may precipitate anthur winter that could last as long g 180 or three years, during which get we would find ourselves in temprofiles as low as 40 degrees below ms. These severe temperatures said occur in lows even if the nuclear ectings occurred in August. All fresh sold would be frozen to the depths of got to four feet.

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M I what I have already mentioned every enough, we have not yet plet about the immediate effects of a inited nuclear earhange. It is beyond be plusp of the mind to understand fal me 20-megaton nuclear bomb offer more explosive force than all te lumbs, mortar shells, artillery



Guest opinion

shells, hand grenades, etc. that were expended by all combatants during World War II.

THE UNLEASHING of une 20megaton homb on a city like New York, London or Moscow would kill up. to a million people; thousands of others would die later from severe burns. Most experts agree that the fire storm following the nuclear explosion would kill five times as thiny people as radiation and blast effects would.

It is frightening and sobering to note

severely burned patients, and that there are only some 3,000 acute burn includes burn unit beds in military my children's children. hospitals)

In addition to the devastating burns,

far away as 50 miles would result in of people, and the massive increase in atmospheric pressure would rupture eardrums in many more thousands of

We, as physicians, know there simply is no way that we as a medical community could even begin to respond to the medical consequences of even the most limited of nuclear exchanges.

A CURSORY GLANCE at the body of proclamation from the president of the tested underground.

one bomb can create 100,000 this essay might suggest that I do not United States that we would engage have any hope. But I would not be actively involved if I did not have hope. I

Many of our children believe that they will not live long enough to know a reflex glasce at the fireball from as love relationships and to marry, that they will not live long enough to bear blindness for thousands upon thousands children, that they will not live long enough to attain their goals in life. An even larger number are certain that they will not live long enough to die of that treaty.

> I am saying as loudly and clearly as I can to all who will listen that there is something we can do. We can demand that our political leaders offer "the freeze option."

Defining the freeze would include a

with the Soviet Union in a mutual, bilateral, verifiable freeze on the beds in the entire United States (this am involved for my children and for research, testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons. It is comforting to remember that

President Kennedy in 1963 offered such a freeze on the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. This ultimately led to the cessation of all atmospheric testing. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have strictly adhered to

THE MOST COMMON question I am asked is: "But how can you trust the Russians?" The United States as well as the Soviet Union has the satellite surveillance capacity to determine immediately when a nuclear blast is even

Further, our infrared scanning satellites hovering over the Soviet Union in geostationary orbit (22,500 miles up) receive this information within a quarter of a second, since the information is transported at the speed of light.

Closer to the earth, we have satellites orbiting the earth and focusing on the Soviets' test range with cameras that can photograph items as small as six inches in diameter and that have adequate resolution to read a car license plate if it were lying flat on the ground. It is, therefore, reassuring to know that even though the Soviets have proposed a mutual and verifiable freeze, we do not need to trust them to make sure they would adhere to such a freeze.

I urge you to ask your political leaders and those you are contem-plating voting for whether or not they support the idea of a bitateral, mutual verifiable freeze. That is the essential first step.

If we do not stop the nuclear race now and allow it to become miniaturized in cruise missiles, the age of verification will slip beyond us, and we will enter into a time when neither side will know have many weapons either side has. The small powers will be able to start accruing large nuclear arsenals by buying nuclear equipment and cruise missiles on the black

WE ARE AT A golden moment in history when we as a population can tell our leaders: "Enough, stop this

We need to say: "Let us freeze now!"; we need to work vigorously to lower the massive arsenals that the United States and the Soviet Union hold. We need to take this matter into our own hands, and through the power of the ballot box remove leaders who are not responsive to our needs and who are not sensitive to the fact that a world in which our children can live can be easily extinguished within a few hours. Seventy percent of Iowans support the freeze - so where's the ac-

It is essential that we freeze the further development of nuclear weapons and then move forward to reduce the stockpiles and give our

I'm doing it for my children. I'm sure each reader has loved ones as helpless as they are. Do it for yourself, but if not for yourself, do it for them.

Dr. Varner is president of lowa Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Letters

Set em up, Joe

to the author:

the UI community will soon have the quelinity to greatly influence the strone of what the Democratic lational Committee has called one of be 40 most important races in the nutry, the 3rd District race between Spatilican incumbent Geoper Evans. of Democratic challenger Joe. Minion, Before casting your votes, perse consider the following: Do you favor a candidate whose

pilcies do not favor lowa? As a apporter of Reaganomics, Congressman Evans shares repensibility for the gargantuan ideal defect that has caused the ighest rate of farm failures since the epression in a state where eight out d IS jubs are in agriculture or are qualitarally related. Evans was the my state representative among 36 agressmen who voted against a \$1.6 illies supplemental emergency opropriation for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Do you support a candidate who mes to escalate the arms race? Evans he roted for nerve gas, Pershing and Thise thispiles, the B-I bomber and the Nilest II system. The lows Nuclear Respons Freeze Campaign Sent Evans I testionnaire about the most imporlat issue of our time, and he failed to Personal to III.

Joe Johnston enters this crucial elecion year superbly qualified to take Brans' seal in the House of Represenlatives. A native lower with exfrence in business, law and politics, be Johnston brings to voters a fetaled farm revitalization program and a deep-rooted commitment to foling the arms race before it ends the human race. On Nov. 6 let's reject the hadequate leadership of Cooper Evans and elect Joe Johnston to Congress.

Bert Alkens our deputors ss

Say it ain't so, Joe

to the editor:

In politics, you can tell a lot more at candidates for office by what bey do rather than what they say. Nowhere is this point clearer than in the case of Joe Johnston's bid for

Blustly put, women are treated differently from then on his campaign staff. All the top positions consultant, campaign manager and organization director - are held by men. Fully half the campaign came and went before a woman received a single paycheck. Of the total campaign payroll and expense reimbursement, 76 percent went to men and 24 percent went to women. These aren't opinions. These are the facts revealed by Johnston's latest election report to the federal government. There is no way of hiding behind a

mokeseven of aggressive theforic and vehement derial. Joe Johnston's record on the equal treatment of women is abysmal.

Sara Moeller lows City, Oct. 29

Conduct unbecoming

On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984, the Tama-Toledo Jayrees conducted a Candidate's Night, Among the participants were Joe Johnston Democratic candidate for 3rd District congressman), Minnette Doderer (spokeswoman for Mondale-Ferraro) and myself (spokesman for Reagan-Bush). While the saying "All's fair in. war and politics" may have some truth to it, there are limits Johnston and Doderer far exceeded.

Johnston accused me of lying (I have since established that my statement was true) and, together with Doderer, through rudeness and shouting, disrupted the program for some time. Later, Doderer suggested the

possibility of a mental and/or moral character flaw in an employee who was dismissed from the Tama County Sheriff's Department. She did this with no knowledge of the individual or the details of the dismissal. It was a backhanded attempt to smear another

Details of the meeting have been reported in our local papers and on radio and television. A videotape recording is available to substantiate the accuracy of this letter. A number of Democrats have apologized to me for the behavior of Johnston and

Their conduct was unpleasant and unfortunate. But if libel, malignment



and rudeness are tactics that Johnston and Doderer deem acceptable, it is fortunate they have displayed them before we vote on November 6.

Tama, Oct. 25

Congressman with clout

To the editor:

The Reagan administration's decision not to offer a paid corn setaside for midwestern farmers in 1985 should illustrate once and for all that this is an administration with no commitment to either a livable price for grain farmers or preservation of the soil. The impact of the Reagan decision will be to depress prices further in 1985 by allowing unlimited production to add to the existing grain

Equally important, it demonstrates that Iowa representatives who side with the administration carry no clout with lowa farmers. The 1.1 billion bushel surplus that was the trigger figure for requiring acreage idling in 1985 was itself the product of a compromise in the 1983 farm bill.

The 1.065 billion bushel surplus estimate by the administration - a hair-splitting justification for not offering an idling program - is itself the product of estimates by the Department of Agriculture that may yet prove to be erroneous.

The lesson is that Iowa needs representatives who will fight for lowa farmers in seeking programs that will bring them a price that allows them to stay on the land, instead of being forced out in record numbers by another year of overproduction and non-profit prices. USDA figures show that in 1984, farmers have been

receiving prices for their products been born 200 years earlier, he could nationally that are less than 90 percent of what they paid to produce them.

Democratic candidate, has taken the lead throughout the 1984 campaign in recognizing the futility of this situation and in emphasizing that profitability, not debt restructuring alone, is what will restore Iowa's economy. With Joe Johnston in office, farmers would have some clout on issues that really matter to their survival.

Jim Schwab lows City, Oct. 27

NCPAC-Man

To the editor:

So Roger Jepsen wants to run a positive campaign from now until the election, eh? I'm not buying it. Now that NCPAC has moved into Iowa to do his mudslinging for him, he thinks be can come out of the pigpen and run clean. It won't work.

For starters, NCPAC's reputation is less than admirable. The same folks who brag they can come into a state and lie through their teeth about a candidate and leave his record untainted are mistaken. The people of lowa know who they are; they know why NCPAC is here. If Jepsen thinks he can leave the dirty work up to Terry Dolan's goon squad and not be affected, he is a bigger fool than anyone expected.

The NCPAC attack is doomed. Instead of being able to make people focus on their allegations, they themselves have been the focus. NCPAC's credibility is nil. They have cried wolf once too often. Their smeat campaign is being broken at the point of attack; Jepsen is the one who will pay for NCPAC's failure.

After he loses, NCPAC will pack up and ply their trade in another state. Gerhardt Goeken lows City, Oct. 29

When Ron talks ...

People often ask me, "What have you got against Reagan?" One of the best answers is to look at our history. Imagine - if Ronald Reagan had

have been in on a lot of important decisions. At the writing of the Bill of Joe Johnston, 3rd District Rights, he might have said: "I'm not against freedom, I just don't think it is the government's responsibility to protect the rights of its citizens."

> And later, as a member of Lincoln's cabinet, he could argue against the Emancipation Proclamation, "Gosh, Abe, I would like to see the slaves freed too, but don't you think that would hurt our economic recovery? High taxes are had enough. Besides, plantation owners have had their rights ignored for far too long. How will they ever run their businesses if government doesn't get off their backs?"

And when the 19th Amendment, the one giving women the right to vote, was debated, I believe I could overhear him at the men's club: "We can't let this happen. They may be our partners in life, but I quite frankly don't think women are capable of casting intelligent votes. I'll never understand them." No kidding.

But Reagan really did become our top dog, and we heard things like this: "I believe in women's rights but the Equal Rights Amendment is not the way to guarantee them." And "I believe in a clean environment, but I don't believe it is the government's responsibility, and besides it won't help our businesses."

And "I believe in religious values in schools, before young people start making decisions on their own." And "I believe blacks should have the right to vote, but isn't it up to the states to decide who can vote?" (Luckily he came under enough pressure to sign the voting rights bill and allowed it to continue to exist.) And "I believe our children need better schools, but let's not assume schools need more

Ricky Weires lowa City, Oct. 22

Just the facts, sir ...

To the editor:

I cannot let Jeffrey Klinzman's assertion that "abortion is illegal in the Soviet Union" (letter, Oct. 29) pass. It is a patent lie. Abortion is quite legal there and is the only form of birth control available to the average Soviet

Both Klinzman and Kevin Jay (letter, Oct. 22) throw around assertions about the Soviet Union that do little to ease the tension between the United States and the Soviets and even less to alleviate the problem of ignorance about the Soviet Union that is so prevalent among Americans.

I will not defend the Soviet government. I will, however, defend Soviet peoples: Let us not forget that the Soviet Union is a nation populated by human beings, not monsters.

Susana Darwin Iowa City, Oct. 29

Well, why would they?

This letter is in support of the candidacy of Mary Conklin, incumbent candidate for Johnson County Clerk of

In my occasional visits and telephone conversations with that office, I have always found them to be quietly performing their duties and very considerate in their transactions with the public.

Why would the people of Johnson County want to replace this efficient operation with an unknown staff?

Meredith Holzhammer Iowa City, Oct. 25



Letters policy

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

Union plans excluding lounge irk faculty

By Maudiyne Ihejirika Special to The Daily Iowan

Union renovation plans prompted discussion over the need for a faculty social facility during Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting

Council President Donal Carlston distributed a letter received from R.V. Bovbjerg, a UI biology professor, concerning the now extinct Triangle Club - a UI club founded in 1899 to provide a location where faculty members could meet and mingle with administrators and civic leaders.

One of the reasons the Union was con-structed sometime after World War I was to accomodate the Triangle Club, which occupied the top two floors of the building un-til 1977.

In his letter to Carlston, Bovbjerg complained that the renovation plans scheduled to be finalized this week - do not include space for such a faculty club.

HE SAID MEETINGS in winter 1983 with UI President James O. Freedman and UI administrators left former Triangle Club members with the impression that the central administration would support some sort of faculty facility.

"We were urged to become part of the

planning," Bovbjerg's letter states. "Planing meetings were attended, but little attention was given to this input. There did not seem to be a mood in the Union to consider faculty."

Bovbjerg went on to say the reinstatement of a faculty facility in the Union would afford a place for faculty to mix and foster the values of a "sense of belonging, stimulation ... and values so congruent with our calling."

Carlston called for discussion and council members generally expressed the need for faculty input on the subject and more infor-mation concerning the plans for the Union

"Fairly early in the deliberations, we ought to try to get some sense of faculty feelings in general," said UI History Professor Alan Spitzer.

UI ASSOCIATE LAW Professor Peter Shane agreed, adding "I would be in-terested in people's feelings about why peo-ple thought the club was popular at one

Donald Marshall, director of the UI Honors Program, said as the year progresses, he also would be interested in finding out how the Triangle Club could contribute to the quality of faculty life, but added gauging faculty attitudes and the finalization of Union renovation plans could stretch over three or five council meetings.

UI Pharmacology Professor Michael Brody said he saw the need for a faculty facility as two issues. "One is whether there ought to be a faculty club or faculty organization. A more significant issue is whether the new facility will have available to it a place where faculty could gather for functions and other gatherings — which we really don't have now."

PEG BURKE, CHAIR of the UI Physical Education and Dance Department, said she would like to see the council look into the possibility of a faculty facility."If we do nothing, then we get nothing," she said. Carlston said he will look into inviting

more informed parties to talk to the council about a faculty facility in the future. He also said he would consider appointing an ad hoc committee to look into it.

The council also discussed ways of improving communication between the UI faculty and the state Board of Regents, and a recent report on the distribution of the faculty vitality fund. The council took no stand on the report, which stated the method of distributing the vitality fund on the basis of merit is satisfactory.

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chairwoman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said she has "not found Mr. Evans has stated anything other than his record, positions and thoughts for the future. He's not been super critical of Johnston."

Thompson noted that it is "logical for the challenger to try to look into the past" of the incumbent, and the digging "is not always done in the best taste." "But I don't think it's been as vicious or

as cutting" as the Harkin-Jepsen race, she

Thompson said she is confident that Evans "is going to come out on top."

However, Chris Garst, vice chairwoman of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus that is endorsing Johnston, said she's "got a

feeling of the movement in the state in general towards the Democratic ticket, from (Democratic presidential candidate Walter) Mondale all the way down."

"It may well help all of our candidates," Garst said.

"Johnston has done a fantastic job," Gilroy said. "It will pay off."

Haunted

usually thought to be the scariest one," Ostrander said. Fett said he researched Macbride Field as background for some of the

Although screams were constantly heard from participants, Dan Cummings, 14, and Gary Rosenberg, 13, both of Iowa City, said the forest "wasn't very scary."

"It was probably scary if you were an eight-year-old or a parent. Parents really seemed to like it. But if you're between those two groups you probably won't think it's scary," Cummings said.

Fett said, based on the turnout for this year's event, the haunted forest will probably become an annual project.

FETT AND OSTRANDER agreed problems still need to be worked out, including a parking crunch and long waits for admission to the forest, but they said overall the project went well.

"I really can't be anything but pleased," Ostrander said. "We made an attempt to serve the community and let them know what we've got out here and they respon-

The public is invited to the Haunted Forest tonight for a \$2 admission fee. Fett said money earned through the project will be used by the UI Division of Recreational Services for the improvement of Macbride

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Hochheimer

Hochheimer said he called both campaigns the night before the report was released to see "if there have been any oversights or misstatements of fact."

tunity, Hochheimer said.

The Jepsen press secretary said he was returning the phone call initiated by Hochheimer Monday. "He called me and wanted me to drop everything I was doing and come to a press conference," Eno said.

Eno explained he is normally succinct when speaking to reporters over the phone. "If that's perceived as hostility, I think he's got a problem," Eno said. "I don't know what he's up to and I don't know why he's

ANN SCHOLL, one of Hochheimer's students, chastised the instructor for mentioning these incidents at the press conference. "I think he painted a picture that the Jep-

sen people were in the wrong."

Mentioning the break-in and the phone call diverted the emphasis of the con-ference away from the research project, she said. 'I think, not consciously, it biased

our report."

Hochheimer also declined to comment on whether the study revealed any new findings about either of the senate candidates. "Our purpose was not to find any dirt on anybody or find any skeletons." The class was divided into two groups

which researched the candidates separately. The Jepsen team divided its project into seven major topic areas, including agriculture, economy and budget matters, defense, foreign affairs, social ues, energy and environment and cam-

Students working on the Harkin profile divided their project into three areas: speeches, voting records and campaign

While the class profiled Harkin's voting records by roll call number and descriptions taken from the Congressional Record, the Jepsen profile interpreted various votes and compared them to earlier statements made by Jepsen.

HOCHHEIMER SAID he does not believe this approach was biased. He said he let the individual groups decide how to research the candidates and, therefore, the results were not uniform. "I felt it was important to provide as much autonomy as possible," Hochheimer said.

Hochheimer and two of his teaching assistants said a great deal of time was spent working on the report, which was supposed to be issued last week. While it was issued close to the election, "We tried to get it out as quickly as we could," he

"As of five days ago, I didn't think we would have this press conference today,"

While the report turned out to be "an amazing amount of work," he said he didn't believe it suffered from the last-minute rush to complete it.

He added the project was difficult to compile because he did not have any examples to follow. "To our knowledge, this is an unprecedented project. Eno said although he has not seen the

final result, "I hoped his report was representative and not a hurried attempt." BOTH STUDENTS and the T.A.s in the

class said they would change aspects of the report before embarking on such a project

Kris Peterson, who helped research Jepsen, said she would like to see the class offered during spring semester instead of the semester of the election, which would give students more time to complete it and the media more time to examine it.

Because it's so late, I don't know how well people will use this," Peterson said. Amy Battin, another Jepsen researcher, added, "We might have been too extensive in what we covered."

"Despite all this work, it all had to be boiled down to a five-page summary" to be given to the press, Hochheimer said. He added the class will examine today's newspapers to see what is reported from this summary and the news conference.

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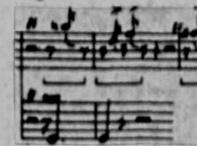
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'I'd be willing to sacrifice a fewplars to stay in Detroit but not too

in Puerto Rico.

The 28-year-old left-hander, who pitched in obscurity since 1977, posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 ERA. He had 32 saves in 33 possible save situations.

HE WON THE AWARD with 12 firstplace votes and seven each for second and third places from the 26-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America - two representit each club in the league. He finished with a total of 88 points.

Quisenberry had 44 saves, one fewer

than the major-league record, along with a 6-3 record and 2.64 ERA He received nine first-place votes, eight for second and two for third for 71

Five points were awarded for a firstplace vote, three for a second and one for a third

Hernandez is the third American League reliever and the second Detroit pitcher to win the award. Relievers arky Lyle of the 1977 New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers of the 1981 Milwaukee Brewers previously won and Denny McLain of the Tigers won it in 1968 and shared it with Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles in 1969.

"I THANK (Tiger manager) Sparky Anderson for giving me the chance, Hernandez said. "Sparky gave me the ball every single day to do what I did

"I don't want to leave Detroit. I want to share my future with Detroit. I believe we have the ball club to win a lot more. I want to stay there. The fans there deserve a winner.

Following the leaders in the voting were Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland 2.87 ERA; former Hawkeye Mike Boddicker of the Orioles, who was the league's only 20-game winner with a 20-11 mark and a 2.87 ERA; Dan Petry of the Detroit Tigers, Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, Jack Morris of the figers and Dave Stieb of the Toronto

A native of Aguada, Puerto Rico, Hernandez started the 1984 season with a 34-32 lifetime record. He lifted himself over the .500 mark lifetime with a 9-4 record in 1983 for the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies.





Its Short swings through part of his routine on the pommel horse Tuesday in nastics team. Short, a New Lenox, III., native, is a pommel horse specialist. he North Gym of the Field House while working out with the lows men's gym- The Hawkeyes opens its season Friday at the Big Eight Invitational.

Dunn's gymnasts will not tumble

South Editor

The lows men's gymnastics team. tald have the type of rebuilding year. lst maches dream of during the 1964-E STREET,

Coach Torn Dume's Hawkeyes are tuning off an eighth-place finish in last. ARE's NCAA most and the fifth-year. tech is faced with the task of replac-M six grantants from that learn.

The task might appear a bit omissous let things have been looking up in the texty-renovated North Gym of the

I had thought that we might be bring a bit after losing six seniors. M it appears that we'll score as well it we did last year," Dupn said. "The Bys that competed last year have Pigressed and the guys that didn't impete are coming along real well."

Gymnastics

THE HAWKEYES HAVE scored shove the 270 mark in their last two of three preseason intrasquad meets and Dunn will pick from 14 athletes when be makes his nine-man roster for this week's season-opening Big Eight In-vitational at Lincoln, Neb.

"The attitude is much better this. year than it was last year," allarounder Stu Breitenstine said. "I really think we can be in the top three in the country. There are a lot of tough teams but I'm optimistic that we can do it if we work at it.

Teammate Dan Bachman agrees that the Hawkeyes could end their

NCAAs," Bachman said.

IOWA WILL AGAIN be strong in the areas the Hawkeyes have excelled in during the past few seasons. Floor exercise and horizonal bar will be the Hawkeye fortes while parallel bars and vault should give Iowa the most trouble early in the season, according to Dunn.

"We're going to be strong on floor exercise," Dunn said. Junior stand-out. all-arounders Bachman and Breitenstine should join sophomore Lenny Lucarello in pacing Iowa in the event. All three have the ability to score in the 9.5 range.

Iowa will also count on sophomores Tom Auer and Chris Stanicek along with Matt May in the event. May, the 1982 Washington state high school allseason at Lincoln, Neb., in next April's around champion, transferred to Iowa NCAA Championships. "I think that from Eastern Montana and under the around champion, transfered to Iowa

eligible immediately.

THE HAWKEYES MUST replace pommel horse specialists Joe Leo, an NCAA finalist last year, and Bob Leverence. Dunn will look to sophomore redshirt Joe Short. The New Lenox, Ill., native has "been looking real good," Dunn said. "He's been scoring in the 9.5 range at the intrasquads so he'll help replace Leo real fast. Paul Bengtson and Randy Gentile are pretty close and they'll be able to fill Bob Leverence's shoes,"

Freshmen all-arounder Joe Thome, a former member of the Junior National Team, is also strong on the horse and should help Iowa there. On the still rings, the Hawkeyes will

be led by a pair of specialists, Mike Tangney and Kurt Karnstedt. Dunn's See Gymnastics, page 38

Gill will rush for lowa mark against Badgers

By Steve Batterson

When the Iowa football team takes the field against Wisconsin Saturday, fullback Owen Gill will likely be among the Hawkeyes participating

Gill, who missed last week's game at Indiana because of a bruised kidney suffered in the Michigan game Oct. 20, said he'll be ready when the Badgers come to Kinnick Stadium for an 11:10 a.m. kickoff.

"I'll be ready. I'm feeling fine," Gill

That's good news for the Hawkeyes but bad news for the Badgers, who are looking for their first win over Iowa

since 1976. Gill is only 27 yards short of setting the Iowa all-time rushing record and Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference that his 13thranked Hawkeyes will need to be healthy to defeat a Wisconsin team that is coming off a 16-14 upset win over Ohio State.

"WISCONSIN HAS REAL big size," Fry said. "They are the only team we play that comes close to Ohio State in physical size but they have superior skill people."

Fry added that the 5-3 Badgers have

"the best personnel in this part of the

This is the year that Wisconsin was to have a great team," Fry said. "They really have a tremendous football

When asked why the Badgers are 5-3 on the year and 3-3 in the Big Ten, Fry said, "I don't coach there so I don't

But Fry does know that his team will be in a battle in the nationally-televised game, especially if the Big Ten leaders think too much about a possible Rose Bowl berth.

"I KNEW THAT ONE of you guys were going to say that we've got it locked up," Fry told the media, "so I've been talking to my players and telling them that nothing is locked up

- I'm not even so sure that Fort Knox is locked up. You guys aren't the guys who have to go out and and tee it up against those rascals.

> 'It's my job to make sure they know See Fry, page 3B

Fry confirms three players have left team

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

Apparently because of a lack of playing time, three members of the Iowa football team have quit the squad.

Erric Hedgeman, who was No. 2 in the depth chart at linebacker, running back Booker Scott and defensive tackle Robert Oliver have all quit at-Coach Hayden Fry confirmed Tuesday. The trio began not showing up for practice or team meetings the Sunday following Iowa's 26-0 win over Michigan.

Booker is planning on transferring to some other university at midterm," Fry said. "And the other two, we can't find them. I haven't seen or heard from them in over a week."

Fry said the players left the team voluntarily. "They didn't show up for meetings or practices so we assume they've given up football," Fry said. "All three are real fine athletes."

All three players had suffered injuries and Fry said slow rehabilitation time could have been a factor in their decision. Scott, a redshirt freshman from Davenport, and Oliver, a junior from Waterloo, have been recovering from knee surgery while Hedgeman, a Bridgeton, N.J., native, has had several injuries during his three seasons as a Hawkeye. All three spent the spring and summer rehabilitating.

"They came back this fall and I'm sure they were probably disappointed in their playing time because they were injured," Fry said. "I hate to lose any of

lowa athletes dance their way to stardom on center stage

Mike Condon Meant Sports Editor

Come Friday night, 36 current and betwee lows athletes will be doing bething very different with their

you'll see Tom Snowberger Pringing a bat; Mary McDermott twinging a six-iron and Jim betchelder holding a tennis racquet. Me none of them will be using the tool If their respective trades in the usual

The athletes, along with 100 dancers, bill be a part of the production Dance, Cheer! Fight! for lows," The e Friday night at Hancher

A dress rehersal of the show was ven Monday night for members of the hedia and prior to the performance, he athletes voiced their feeling about be part of the show.

"MY PARENTS ARE coming up from Texas to watch me, so I thank I'll be real nervous," said Burkeholder, the is a member of the men's tennis

"It's something new," said Snow-berger, an outlielder for Coach Duane Ranks' baseball team. "It's a good experience because it's something that. I've never had a chance to do before. I get the see the dancers and they get to ee the athletes and we get to know and appreciate each other's talents."

But how did the athletes get involved in the show? "We were at practice one day and Charley (Darley) asked if any of us were interested in being a part of the show," women's tennis player Kim

IT IS EASY TO tell, after watching the dress rehersal, that the athletes are taking the show just as seriously as their sport. Men's tennis player Jim Nelson may be taking it a bit more seriously though. "I need to have orthoscopic surgery on my knee," he said. "I put it off until (next) Monday just so I could take part in the show.

McDermott, who is a freshman on Coach Diane Thomason's golf team, has had some experience in dance and she knows it is difficult for some of the athletes to adjust. "I've done some dance in the past," she said. "I can tell that a lot of the athletes are real ner-

vous when they are trying to get their steps down."

PART OF THE enjoyment for the athletes has been having the opportunity to get to know their fellow athletes. "I'm really getting to know some of the athletes in the other sports," Nelson said. "I mean, I just ught of Barry Davis as a tough-guy wrestler, but after talking to him for a while, I've really gotten to know him as

Working with the dancers has given the athletes a new appreciation for the athletic skills that go into dancing. "The only real comparison I had was the movie Flashdance," Snowberger said. "You came in and see them working all day and you realize that they put

Nelson said the preparation for the show has been fun. "It's given us a chance to interact with the dancers," he said. "(Burkeholder) and I sat out one night and watched them rehearse. It's not like tennis or baseball because all of their movements have a lot more meaning and emotion."



Steve Carfino and Karin Hanson rehearse their pas de for lows" at Hancher Auditorium. The show includes perdeux during a dance rehearsal for "Dancel Cheer! Fight! formances by 36 current and former Hawkeye athletes.

Sportsbriefs

NCAA will examine 'Hawkeye Insights' findings

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) - The findings of a Big Ten investigation into questionable course credit awarded to Iowa basketball players has been turned over to the NCAA office, Big Ten and school officials said

John Dewey, Big Ten assistant commissioner, told UPI the conference's compliance committee has "taken action" on the matter. He refused further comment, except to say he does not consider the matter closed and that the NCAA will review the Big Ten study.

The controversy involves a class called "Hawkeye Insights" in which six Iowa basketball players were awarded varying amounts of course credit. The course was designed to help athletes develop practical applications for their sports skills.

The teacher of the class, Professor Bradley Loomer, resigned from the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics when it was learned some of the players received credit for unfinished work.

Gable named to prep sports hall of fame

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable has been selected for induction into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame. Gable joins Jack Nicklaus, Harold (Red) Grange and Denise (Long) Andre of Iowa women's

The four athletes along with eight others will be inducted in the Hall of Fame on Dec. 11 in Milwaukee.

Fiesta Bowl considers BYU, Boston College

BOSTON (UPI) - The Fiesta Bowl is considering a New Year's Day showdown between Brigham Young and either Boston College or South

Fiesta Bowl representatives plan to ask NBC officials this week whether the network will help the bowl sign BYU, which is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

BYU, which is a member of the Western Athletic Conference, could play in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl in San Diego. But the Holiday Bowl, which usually features the WAC champion as one of its participants,

might have trouble attracting top-ranked opponents because it lacks a network TV contract and only pays its teams \$470,000 each.

The Fiesta Bowl, which plans to pay each team \$1 million, is expected to ask NBC to increase its payoff to finance a national championship game, which the network has hinted it would do, according to a report in the Boston Globe.

Seahawks waive veteran back Harris

SEATTLE (UPI) - Running back Franco Harris, who tried to keep his illustrious career going in Seattle after being waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers in training camp, Tuesday was released by the Seahawks.

His release marks the probable end to the career of one of the key

players on pro football's dominant team of the 1970s. However, the 34year-old veteran did not say if he would retire.

"I think he feels he's in really good shape and could play this year or next year," said Bart Beier, Harris' Pittsburgh-based agent. "Whether any teams are interested, neither he nor I know.

Harris spent 12 years in Pittsburgh. He was released by the Steelers following an impasse in contract negotiations.

On the line

Today's On the Line is dedicated to all Hawkeye Marching Band members, especially those from

You see, Mt. Vernon has not only produced some great Iowa football players but the town has also produced some of the finer members of the Iowa band.

But the real reason Mr. O.T. Line chose Mt. Vernon was because he recently visited the town and liked what he saw, namely the Mt. Vernon High School marching band during a recent game.

Because it took good ol' O.T. over two hours to find Mt. Vernon. he just doesn't have time to get more specific. Well, time for the

Circle a winner for all 10 games on the ballot. Then choose a score for the Wisconsin-Iowa tiebreaker an put down, along with your name and telephone number. If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams. After the ballot is complete, bring it to Room 111 of the Communications Center by

noon Thursday to have a chance for the prize.

Oh yes, the prize - a keg of the great town of Mt Vernon, beer, donated by the good people lows 100 100 100 at John's Grocery, located at the corner of Market and Gilbert. If you need some food in a hurry, John's is the place to go.

> As always, each person is limited to five ballots per week. DI employees and those under 19 are not eligible to enter.

Good luck and maybe O.T. will be able to give you more information by the end of the week.

This week's winners

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

Tiebreaker

Sports

Tie with Wildcats secures NCAA spot for No. 8 lowa

A tie with Northwestern last weekend was what the Iowa field hockey team needed to remain one of the top 12 teams in the nation.

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 8 in the final field hockey poll of the season and are guaranteed a spot among the top 12 teams picked to play in the national

Old Dominion continues to dominate the sport of field hockey this season and with its 18-0 record has been the unanimous No. 1 choice in each of the polls. Northwestern hung on to second place in the poll despite tying Iowa last weekend, 2-2 in double over-

IOWA COACH Judith Davidson said the Hawkeyes are sitting in a good position going into the national tournament. "I don't think we could be in a better position. If they went with these top 12 teams, we

time. Temple also held on to third place.

will be in the playoffs." Davidson said she was not expecting her team to

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Field hockey

move up in the rankings after tying the Wildcats. But she thought the tie might drop Northwestern a notch

confident her team can match up against all the

The Iowa coach thinks her team is better than Temple and North Carolina, which Iowa lost to earlier in the season. She added her team is as good and Maryland in pre-Big Ten action.

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The Hawkeyes have played all of the top 12 teams this season except Old Dominion, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and Davidson is

"I FEEL CONFIDENT that we can compete with any of these teams and probably beat all of them ex-cept Old Dominion which is in a class by itself,"

as Northwestern and should have beaten Rutgers

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Scoreboard

NCAA field hockey rankings

- 1. Old Dominion (18-0) 2. Northwestern (15-1-1)
- 3. Temple (15-3)
- 4. New Hampshire (14-2-1) 5. Massachusetts (12-3) 6. North Carolina (11-4)
- 7. Connecticut (13-3) I. Iowa (12-4-2)
- 9. Penn State (12-6-1) 10. Rutgers (12-3-3)
- 11. San Jose State (8-2-2) 12. Maryland (13-5-1)
- 13. Ursinus (13-4-1) 14. Lock Haven (10-5-1)
- 15. Lehigh (11-4-2) 16, Stanford (9-5)
- 17. Pennsylvania (6-3-3). 18. Boston University (9-4)
- 19. Virgina (8-6) 20. Galifornia (6-4-2)

Past American League Cy Young winners

1984 - Willie Hernandez, Detroil 1983 - LaMarr Hoyt, Chicago 1982 - Pete Yuckovich, Miwaukee 1981 - Rollie Fingers, Milwaukee 1980 - Steve Stone, Baltimore 1979 - Mike Fianagan, Baltimore 1978 - Ron Guidry, New York 1977 - Sparky Lyle, New York 1976 - Jim Palmer, Baltimore 1975 - Jim Palmer, Baltimore

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Intramural football rankings

- 1. The Dogs (4-0)
 2. Hasbins (4-0)
 3. Beta Theta P: (4-0)
 4. River Kings (4-0)
 5. Miller Medical (4-0)
 6. K-Team (4-0)
 6. Ground Hogs (4-0)
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 J.D. Express (4-0)

 Rick's Renegades (4-0)

 Wild Poster's (5-0)

 Miller Medical (4-0)

 Delli All Night (4-1)

 Floaters (3-1)
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sports results

N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers ; Chicago 5, Minnesots 5, overtim Vancouver at Edmonton, selection



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Murphy's Law says that "if anythis at to wrong, it probably will." That pal team Murphy's Law after their 19-the to the Bash Bombers in the first cont of intramural football playoffs in the dormitory league Tuesday

We lived up to our name," Sheldon revees, a team member of Murphy's e said after the game.

Dings started going wrong for the son Residence Hall on their last usion of the game with the score pt in favor of Bash Bombers. It all pened in seconds to Bash Bomber

Intramurals

player Daryl McCalley.

"THE QUARTERBACK from the other team (Dave Stager) started run-ning around the end to try and score," McCalley said. "Then he threw the ball forward to try and get it to one of his teammates (Gregg Brummer).

"I looked up and the ball was in my hands and then my teammates started screaming for me to run even though my flag had fallen off. I forgot that the other team needed to touch me for me to be down and then I took off for the

McCalley also caught a 15-yard or try and grab someone's flag."

uchdown pass and the conversion The victory for Bash did come with a touchdown pass and the conversion pass from quarterback Dwight Kalenski for their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half to make the score 7-6.

to make the score 7-6.

Murphy's Law's Joe Lipinski caught
a 10-yard pass from Stager in the first
half but missed the conversion pass for the only scoring drive of the night.

"WE WERE NOT as organized as we should have been, especially when we were down deep in their territory trying to score," Brummer said. "Then we were also missing a lot of key players for the game.

The field that we played on was terrible. There were so many slick spots that you could not move quickly

pregame scare. Their starting quarter-back, Steve Treas, sprained his ankle while throwing a football around

according to Coach Steve McCoullough, floor resident assistant. "Our starting quarterback injured his ankle while warming up and it swelled up too much to play. But

Dwight came through and did a hell of a job for us," McCoullough said. "But the muddy field conditions in-spired us to win this game and we just played better than the other team," McCoullough said.

Continued from page 1B

get if they're not at their best, they'll pt beaten," Fry said. "We did a heck #4)ob coarbing last week or we would

use been defeated. fty said lows wasn't ready for the entess Hoosiers who fought the goteves to a 24-30 game before fallof "Indiana could have won all three pines before they played us and they git have heaten us," he said. "I'll tell as this, it won't surprise me if they en a game this year. They are a very sel-coached football team."

THE HAWKEYE INJURY picture is improving, Fry said, although he remains concerned

"I have problems with my football team physically," Fry said. "I worry about the medical aspects ... I used to get real upset about it but I realize that Wisconsin just played Ohio State and some of their guys are bruised and bat-

Offensive tackle Dave Croston may return this week, although Fry said he personally believes it will be another

Continued from page 18

week, and tailback Ronnie Harmon is still recovering from a neck injury although he will play Saturday. "Ronnie's a very amazing young man," Fry said. "He'll be there."

FRY SAID THAT quarterback Chuck Long is still taking antibiotics for an elbow problem that flared up last Thursday. Long's elbow had to be drained and he didn't work out last

happened," Fry said.

Long said Tuesday that his elbow is feeling fine. "They tell me that I'm fine now," he said. "It was just a

Long said the build-up that was in his arm usually happens when a person has a cut or scrape

The Hawkeye quarterback will find himself throwing against the Big Ten's top pass defense on Saturday. "Wiscon-sin is a good football team," Long said. "They'll come in here to win."

Gymnastics

pring both gymnasts in the nine-man

ONE OF THE REASONS that night occur is that our all-arounders or stronger on the rings," Dunn said. Wr've got a lot of good solid 9.0 plus

is the vault, Iowa will rely on Julman and Breitenstine. Bachman as former Big Ten champion in the net. Dunn said Stanicek has been a septise during preseason workouts in be event. "He's really been looking god," Dunn said.

the parallel bury have long been an loss temesis, but Dunn predicts that it said he a Hawkeye strength by the ed of the season.

Breitenstine, Bachman and Joe horicek will pace lows in the event to year. "This is potentially a good sett for us," Dunn said, "but right per we're having some trouble. We've oght be more than they can handle at be present time but they'll grow into

THE HAWKEYES MAY again field. be flig Ten's best horizontal bur team. Lacurello has had lown's best marks to the intranquads and Bachman and believities have performed constently above 8.3. Auer, Thome and National will also add sources above 9.0

> De lows effort. It the all-around, Bachman and Dritenstine look to lead the favoryes. Breitentine is recovering Inn shoulder surgery and Dunn said it. to slowed him some during the fall

Junt's main worry about the 1964-65 Rovbryes is a lack of experienced lepth. "We cam't affined any injuries." Dun said. "We'll have to be careful Its year because injuries could be a

ANOTHER NEWCOMER in the we gem is Box Nasti, a transfer from lws State. Natti, who was highly recrited by Iowa as a prep at York his School in Elimburst, Ill., will Mart this year.

1984-85 lowa men's gymnastics schedule

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wa, defending champion Minnesota and Ohio State - will again be the leagues' best. Wisconsin should also be an improved team and could contend

The only major rule change this year will see a return to six gynnasts being allowed to compete in each event with the top five scores counting toward the team total rather than only five gymnasts competing and five scores counting. Dunn said he has reservations about the change.

WE'RE GOING BY the Olympic format which may be easier for people to connect the sport with the Otyr but I don't like the idea of making the eets longer," he said. "Except for the fact that we'll be able to put more guys up on each event, I'm not real

The Hawkeyes will be facing the taughest schedule of Dunn's tenure. lows will meet all of the top 10 teams the nation with the exception of defending NCAA Champion UCLA during the course of the season

lows opens its home schedule with lows State on Nov. 29 and will meet the stese National Team one week later at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. National powers Penn State, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Illinois and Southern Illinois will also visit Iowa City during the upcoming season.

Horned Frogs jump into poll, lowa 13th

in and Fullerton State (Calif.) aren't tems you normally think of as Top 20 faterial, but they certainly have the

h the latest voting by the UPI Board. Ousches, TCU showed up 19th and Mierton 20th. It was TCU's first ap-Parance in the Top 20 since the Hored Frogs were eighth in 1959 and the rst time Fullerton State has ever es ranked since moving up from Mission II in 1974.

After a win at Indiana last week, a moved up from 17th to 15th.

The top of the rankings weren't so Prising, Washington is ranked first. The third straight week and Texas is

THE HUSKIES received 28 of 42 M plan votes and 600 total points afa win over Arizona. No. 2 tat. A had been No. 1 for two he first-place votes and 571 points af-er a 13-7 victory over Southern schodist that knocked the Mustangs

No. 3 Brigham Young, No. 4 tracks and No. 5 South Carolina efitted from an upset loss to

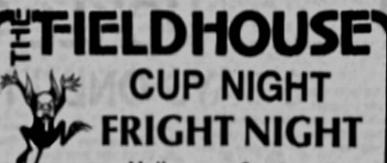
UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

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20. Pullerton State (8-6)

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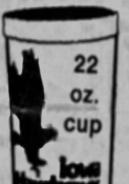
The Southeastern Conference is still he nation's most represented con-erence with four ranked teams -Georgia, Auburn, Florida and LSU, In the only game pitting two Top 20 tes



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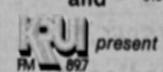
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Sports

Raveling gets first recruit to commit

By J.B. Glass

When a basketball coach starts to recruit, he usually begins at the top of is list, or at the point

And Iowa Hawkeye basketball Coach George Raveling has done just that. He as found a point guard to become the first member of the new recruiting

Point guard B.J. Armstrong, from Birmingham, Mich., has orally committed to the Hawkeye basketball

Armstrong is a 6-foot-1 point guard who averaged 20 points per game at Brother Rice High School. He was an all-state selection, as he led his team to a 23-5 record and was named to the first-team all-state squad in Michigan's largest league, class A.

ACCORDING TO PEOPLE who have seen him play and his coach, Nick

Recruiting

Conti at Brother Rice High, he plays with the flair of former Indiana Hoosier and present Detroit Piston standout Isiah Thomas.

Armstrong will sign a letter of intent with Iowa Nov. 14, the first official day of the early signing period.

Armstrong becomes one of possibly four players Raveling seeks to sign in the early signing period.

Iowa started recruiting Armstrong the summer after Iowa assistant Coach Ron Righter saw him play in a basketball camp. Raveling then visited the Armstrong home and in early September, Armstrong visited Iowa City.

Besides Iowa, Armstrong was looking at Boston College, Michigan, Michigan State, DePaul and Kentucky.

Barry lacking moves in play-by-play position

Rick Barry has been thrown to t

And currently the former NBA star

Barry may have had the moves on the court, but his move to the play-byplay position in WTBS' NBA coverage

Ted Turner's cable superstation outbid ESPN and the USA Network for cable rights to NBA games for the next

have been the ones to pay the price. Barry and Bill Russell will team up for two-thirds of WTBS' games while the experienced team of Skip Caray and John Andraiese will do the remain-

WTBS paid \$20 million for two years for the rights, almost double the \$11.5 million that USA and ESPN had paid for the previous two years. The network will telecast 55 regular season games and 20 playoff contests.

BARRY AND RUSSELL would both make quality color announcers and that's where the problems begin, Unfortunately, viewers get the idea that nobody wants to do the play-by-play fight to keep his job when the Notre call and the production comes off sounding like a lot of fluff without

For Barry, millions of viewers are watching him be involved in an on the ob training program. The quality of his work can only improve and that should be expected from him by the

end of the year. But the fact remains that local telecasts would have been the best bet for Barry until he became a respectable, polished announcer. A cable superstation isn't the proper outlet for inexperience.

THE LESS THAN dynamic duo replaces one of the more colorful anouncers of the game, Dick Vitale on ESPN and USA's solid Eddie Doucette.

The absolute least WTBS could have done would have been to put Caray on the games until Barry was in a position

There is some relief. CBS still owns network rights to NBA games and will televise 11 regular season games and 20 playoff contests. Veterans Dick

Steve Batterson



Stockton and Torn Heinsohn will call the plays.

Video games

WTBS (Cable-15) will attempt to improve its NBA coverage even further when the New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs do battle Sunday. Coverage begins at 7 p.m.

The Iowa-Wisconsin football game highlights Saturday's gridiron action as the Hawkeyes continue to strive for a fourth-consecutive bowl appearance. CBS (KGAN-2) will televise the game nationally beginning at 11 a.m. and Gary Bender and Pat Haden will be on hand at Kinnick Stadium to describe

(KCRG-9) will televise the Miami (Fla.)-Louisville game and ESPN (Cable-32) will televise Gerry Faust's Dame Fighting Irish meet Navy at East Rutherford, N.J. Both games begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The SportsView Big Ten game of the week is a real winner this week when 0be beaten up by Ohio State - the loser in a 16-14 game at Wisconsin last week that dented the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl hopes. Why don't we make that 0-9 Hoosiers. KWWL-7 will have the memorial services beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

CBS (KGAN-2) and NBC (KWWL-7) will have their weekly NFL doubleheaders beginning at noon on Sunday. This week's Monday night match-up features Atlanta and Washington at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-

If you're sick of the NFL, why not try a little Canadian football for a change of pace. ESPN (Cable-32) will televise a CFL divisional semifinal game on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor.

His sports media column appears every

An irritated Green labels rumors lies

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green labeled as "bold faced lies" reports he would be fired as Wildcat football coach, adding he would re-evaluate whether he wanted to stay on at the Big Ten school at the end of the season.

Green, making his first statement since the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday he was on the verge of being dismissed by Athletic Director Doug Single, said he was "extremely angry and disappointed" by the incident. He said he was "appalled" that no one has been held accountable to verify the story which said he would be dismissed as early as Monday. as early as Monday.

"The quotes of unnamed sources and the headlines that said Dennis Green was about to be fired were bold faced lies," Green told the weekly Chicago Big Ten luncheon. "The rest of the story lacks credibility and substantiality (sic) of facts."

AFTER THE PUBLISHED report, Single and Green met for three hours Sunday and Northwestern, 2-7 this year, issued a statement saying no ac-tion would be taken regarding Green's future at the school until the end of the season. Green has one more year remaining on a five-year pact. Green emphasized he would also be

the one reviewing Northwestern, which has had a history of losing football in

recent years.
"In light of everything, I will reevaluate whether I want to stay at

Northwestern past the 1984 season," Green said. "I never had been in a situation where I needed a job more than it did me. And, gentlemen, this job is no different."

Green said the adverse reaction to Northwestern's program could not be measured although he did say it would not affect preparation for Saturday's game at Michigan State or the season finale at home against Ohio State.

"I AM EXTREMELY angry and disappointed," Green said. "There has been damage to the family and friends of the staff of Northwestern, football players and to the many supporters of the Northwestern program.

The flap surfaced after Northwestern fell behind 35-0 en route to a 49-7 loss last Saturday on homecoming against Purdue. Quoting a highly placed athletic department source, the Sun-Times reported Single was ready to fire Green as soon as Monday because of the poor play of the team. The paper also reported Single was incensed after having the door slammed in his face to the coaches'

box in the press box.

Green defended his program's improvement over the past four years, admitting the loss to Purdue marked the team's worst game of the season.

"I HAVE MADE more progress in this program than anyone in this room imagined was possible," said Green, who has a 7-35 overall record at



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Relief aces head free agent list

NEW YORK (UPf) - The Chicago injured often during the last two his faced the prospect of being the iggest losers and quality relief piters the likelihood of being the iggest winners Tuesday with the com-jeton of baseball's 55-man free agent

Fire of the Cubs' pitchers, led by get Sutcliffe and Steve Trout, are good the free agents, while the poper of obtaining free-agent relief others like Willie Hernandez of the root Tigers, Bruce Sutter of the St. just Cardinals and perhaps Rollie rigers of the Milwaukee Brewers psi appeal to teams with realistic mant ambitions in 1985.

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PENNANT AND World Series vicurin have been decided more frequenir with each passing year by a stopper g to bullpen and all three rank among a lest even though Fingers has been

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"Let me set the record straight," be

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The Major League Players Association released the final list of the 58 players who opted for free agency Tuesday morning with pitcher Ed Whitson of the San Diego Padres the last man to make it.

The Cubs stand to lose more than most clubs unless they open their pocket books wide. Besides Sutcliffe and Trout, starters Dennis Eckersley and relievers Tim Stoddard and Rick Reuschel have filed for free agency.

"We intend to sign every player we want to sign," said General Manager Dallas Green of the Cubs. "No one will

GREEN IS EXPECTED to meet with Sutcliffe's agent, Dave Axelrod, this week although both sides don't expect agreement until after the draft next week.

The Cubs aren't expected to worry about the others until the Sutcliffe mat-

signed but they can't afford to lose Trout, the club's only left-handed

It's likely the Tigers, after his 32save season, will make every effort to sign the 28-year-old Hernandez. But if Detroit does not meet his demands or trade him by March 15, then Hernandez can turn himself loose on a market that

should be eager for his services.

General Manager Bill Lajoie has said the Tigers would not let Hernandez become a free agent. The main hang-up is that Detroit does not want to pay Hernandez more than it does starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry, each of whom reportedly fetches \$800,000 a year under the terms of their longterm contracts.

SUTTER AND SUTCLIFFE figure as the most attractive commodities in the group of the players who filed for

record with 45 saves this season and Sutcliffe hurled the Cubs within one victory of the National League pennant before collapsing in the deciding game of the playoffs against San Diego.

Sutter, who has saved at least 21 games every year since 1977, is another desirable commodity. On other fronts:

The Philadelphia Phillies are reluctant to let reliever Tug McGraw go because of his popularity with the fans but are unlikely to make a serious effort to sign Sixto Lezcano.

The Baltimore Orioles are expected to make a strong pitch for Andre Thornton and say they will not re-sign Ken Singleton, who had a poor year as designated hitter in 1984.

General Manager Jack McKeon says he thinks Whitson, 14-8 last season, will wind up with the Padres while the Houston Astros are unlikely to make any real effort to keep either pitchers. Vern Ruhle or Mike LaCoss.

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who buys the team. Davenport said the club has a long way to go before becoming a competitive team. San Francisco ended the

1984 season in last place in the National We certainly are not proud of what

happened last year," he said. "We had some key players get hurt. With a healthy (Jack) Clark and a healthy (Atlee) Hammaker, we can be successful in 1985."

The new manager played third have

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Davenport left the San Francisco franchise for two seasons - 1974 and 75 - to coach third base for the San Diego Padres. He returned to the Giants in 1976, serving in various capacities - the latest as a scout.

fronically, it was former manager Frank Robinson who dumped Davenport as a coach in 1982 and told him to assume scoating duties. Robinson him-

Those rumors intensified on Sunday when it was discovered that Davenport had left his job as manager of the San Pedro de Macoris squad in the Dominican Republic winter league to travel to San Francisco.

Davenport's name was first men-

tioned as a managerial candidate when

Robinson was fired. Rumors circulated

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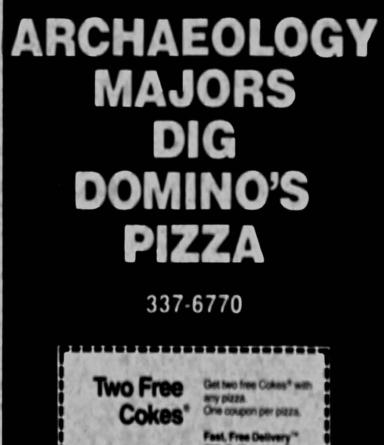
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Arts and entertainment

Media rock dancing in the dark

HAT DOES IT mean when pop stars — perhaps the most intensely-watched and fussed-over celebrities presently before the American consumerate — suddenly "go public" and start spilling their real guts and/or revealing (at long, long last) their "true" selves?

A) That they have a new album/video/tour/look and have been advised or forced into promoting it/them. Included here: Most everybody, from the "new" Everly Brothers and zillionaire Paul McCartney with his new "movie" (beware of video directors bearing scripts, Paulie) to Boy George O'Dowd with his beard (gasp!) and Cyndi Lauper and her latest bouffant. I must also include the recent unveiling of Kiss into this category (see below).

B) That they are preparing to leave the band, vehicle or style that has made them (more) famous and are testing the waters aforejump. See also: Lindsey Buckingham, Ric Ocasek, David Bowie (see below), but not too many others. It's safer these days to stick with a winning formula and not to really try anything. John Lydon (if you don't know he used to be Johnny Rotten by now, tough) says modern American pop music "stinks" and that British music is "utter pap" and likens Boy George to Liberace and I guess he has a fair idea as to what trying something different is.

C) That they really and truly are trying to make their "statement" clear to
a wider number of people than those
who eat lyric sheets for breakfast
and/or try to divine the future with
them. In this category, based on recent
evidence, is Bruce Springsteen (see
below), Miles Davis (in that
trademark gritty whisper that translates to print amazingly well) and
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damn few others, bub. sion and Whatever the case, the motiva-realized.

With the arrival of the pop media saturation point somewhere in the early- to mid-1970s — around the time the Sunday supplement of your friendly local newspaper got into the action — one man changed the face of media usage by the pop worldlet: David Bowie.

John Voland

tion(s) are almost always centered around career or personal aggrandizement. Lauper, McCartney, Ocasek and even Phil 'n' Don Everly have bigtime career breaks on the line these days—even Paulie could get taken to the cleaners if his Give My Regards To Broad Street doesn't cut the box-office mustard. And everyone in the business realizes that Rolling Stone, Tiger Beat, Guitar Player and even your trusty daily newspaper are used strictly as a promotional tool.

With the arrival of the pop media saturation point somewhere in the early- to mid-1970s — around the time the Sunday supplement of your friendly local newspaper got into the action — one man changed the face of media usage by the pop worldlet: David Bowie. It was Bowie who started using the media to help him create images and impressions, of himself and of pop music generally. Post-Bowie, it was not a question of where and when to be interviewed or how to be appraised, but instead it was the interviewee who laid down the ground rules for discussion and how the impression would be

EVERYBODY WHO maintains a high-profile image these days, from Cyndi Lauper to Twisted Sister, owes just about everything to Bowie. He freed up the territory, scourged the publicity plain of those knee-trembling interviewer types. So it's not surprising that it's the former Thin White Duke who's calling the pop revelation trend nowadays.

You'll recall that it was Bowie the chameleon that seemingly chucked all the old costumes and poses for the "new, real" Bowie who emerged just prior to the release of 1983's Let's Dance and the subsequent Serious Moonlight Tour. He set us all up for serious discussions of who the hell the guy really was — and of course he fooled us again.

Now, following the release of Tonight, his latest Iggy Pop Support Network offering, Bowie's clammed up. One interview, and that was it. Besides some work with the Ig and sundry "experimental" tracks, Bowie says he doesn't know what's around the corner: "I don't know ... I never bloody know." If you believe that, I have several of Elvis' toenail shavings you might be interested in.

BUT THAT ATTITUDE might presage the end of this brand new wave of revelations, of which Kiss and Springsteen are the most amusing and interesting examples, respectively. Talk about going from the sublime to the ridiculous ..

Kiss, of course, has delegated their exposure to the teenthrob fanzines of the country. Blazing forth from Faces of Rock like a neon comet this month was a story about the new "uncovered" boys, wherein they tooted their own horns like the practiced-hype virtuosi they are. Complete with fab photos, it was a story to make even the most ardent First Amendment suppor-

ter run for the spray paint.

What's ironic about the new Kiss is, of course, that they're just as boring musically as they ever were — the loss of the visuals you loved to hate is the loss of the only thing the ex-New York Dolls imitators (and now arena-rock clones) ever had going for them.

clones) ever had going for them.

And Springsteen? Hold your breath,
America, but the guy's for real. The
Boss has actually survived almost 10
years amidst the glitz with most of his
integrity intact. In his recent interviews in magazines, on MTV and
elsewhere, Springsteen vividly creates
an image of a rocker who cares. "I like
doing the old songs now, because I
really feel they let the years in — they
don't feel limiting." Can you imagine
Mick Jagger saying that about "19th
Nervous Breakdown"?

FURTHER, THE BOSS remembers Watergate, he eats right, none of the E Streeters do nasty foreign substances (save the occasional Budweiser) and he really seems to care about the kind of lives his fans are leading. True, he's doing videos; true, he's done 12-inch remixes of "Dancing in the Dark" and "Cover Me"; and true, he waves flags an uncomfortable amount for a rebellion figure.

But who else but Springsteen would say: "I don't know about the question of what rock 'n' roll means to anyone. I think everyone has got to answer that question for themselves at this point." Can we have an Amen? Thank you.

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HE LONG Ryders, a four-man Los Angeles group touring in support of one of the finest debut albums of the ear, trot back into Iowa City tonight a Halloween concert at the Crow's

the band, last seen here this March g Gabe's Oasis, return to town followig the release of Native Sons, the pup's Frontier Records LP and the ripest, most self-assured debut disc hese ears have heard yet this year. featuring such cuts as "Final Wild a no-holds-barred tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis, and the fulk-rockish Still Get By," Native Sons rings with pure American sound. Even though ust of the material is original, the istener can book into the songs im-mintally. The band members have a irn grasp of the rock 'n' roll tradiin; they make the music sound both completely new and nostalgic.

Native Sons (The Long Ryders' debut album) rings with a pure American sound. Even though most of the material is original, the listener can hook into the songs immediately. The band members have a firm grasp of the rock 'n' roll tradition; they make the music sound both completely new and nostalgic.

Night life

PRODUCED BY veteran soundman Henry Lewy (who's worked with such artists as Eddie Cochran, Don Everly, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young) Native Sons sounds as though it could have been recorded in 1969 at a secret jam session between the Byrds, the Band and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The depth of the Long Ryders' music reflects the various backgrounds of the band members. Guitarist Sid Griffin is a native Kentuckian who has led "cult groups" with names like "The Unclaimed" and "The Frosties." Steel guitarist/multi-instrumentalist

Stephen McCarthy is a Virginia boy whose roots are in traditional country music. Hollywood native Greg Sowders has a background which includes a stint playing drums for the Los Angeles ska band the Boxboys. And bassist Tom-

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THE GROUP FIRST recorded together on the 1983 PVC Records EP 10-5-60. It was in support of this record that the group came to Gabe's last spring. It was far from a perfect show the group seemed extremely tired from a long drive and their commitment to playing original music caused them to repeat songs two and sometimes three times. Still, the group's potential was evident even then. With another half a year of touring under their belts now, hopefully they'll have fine-tuned out the live performance problems.

Tonight's concert coincides with the Crow's Nest's annual Halloween costume contest. First place of \$100 will go to the person with the best costume, and other prizes will include beer, T-shirts and Long Ryders records. Contestants for the costume contest must be registered at the door

Theater to present classic movie series

The "Classic Movie Series" returns for its third year to the Cedar Rapids. This year's films in-

 Sunday, Nov. 4 — Key Largo, a 1948 John Huston melodrama starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Edward G. Robinson as a tough gangster holding people cap-tive in a Key West hotel during a

• Sunday, Dec. 16 - The King and I, a 1956 filming of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical starring Deborah Kerr as a British oolteacher who is hired to educate the children of the King of Siam (played by Yul Brynner) and gradually falls in love with him;

• Sunday, Jan. 6 - North By Northwest, a 1959 Alfred

Hitchcock film starring Cary Grant as an alcoholic advertisi director who is caught up in an underworld nightmare when he's mistaken for a spy by secret agent James Mason and his accomplice Eva Marie Saint;

• Sunday, Feb. 17 — Shane, a 1953 epic Western directed by George Stevens and starring Alan Ladd as a gunfighter coming to the aid of homesteaders and Jack Palance as the villian who forces him into action; and

• Sunday, Mar. 24 — Three Coins in a Fountain, a 1953 cornedy starring Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara as three American secretaries in Rome who wish for romance at the Fountain of Trevi, sparking all sorts of amorous adventures.

'Blind Date' makes a good impression

By Kelly McNertney

N EVENING with the Iowa City hand Blind Date is a little like an actual blind date. Looking at the advertising poter for Blind Date, it's hard to tell exetly what you're in for. "Playing pinarily fresh original music," the piter reads, "a must for anyone with a lancy for the fringes."

And once into the performance, it's terd to tell where the evening is going is go next. The hand's two acoustic puters sometimes play in perfect unon, and other times venture off into imilianeous (not always harmonious) nis. Lead singer John Albertson sems to embrace a David Bowie style il singing, even though the material is alien far from Bowie's musical style. inf although most of the evening is felicated to original music (kind of an emotic hard rock), the hand throws in t lew Emplifier Eutnes har the audience. lit the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd and lote Diague Mellencamp re-dates are starp contrast to the rest of the per-

PROBABLY MOST like a blind date was the uneasiness conveyed by the had when playing in the informal atneighbors of The Vine last Saturday. It

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needed a stage to accommodate Albertson's theatrical gestures and to accentuate the contrasting guitar styles of Mike Stone and Mike Mirhalik. It needed a little distance from the audience, who listened attentively most of the evening, but was in too serious a mood to sing-along when called upon by the band.

For its upcoming performance at Amelia Earhart's Deli on Nov. 9, the atmosphere might better suit its needs. The group's members aren't the guitar-on-knee folk singer types who can establish intimacy with a small audience in a small Place. (Stone and Albertson played with the local band Viewpoint, and Michalik has toured with Chitlins and other groups from the Dubuque-Wisconsin area.) While Amelia's doesn't exactly have a stage, it might give these guys the space in which to relax and better attempt to present themselves as they wish to be

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Arts and entertainment

Syrupy series lacks substance

HE FIRST thing one should know about "Louisiana." Cinemax's first attempt at a mini-series, is that it is trash; pure, unadulterated pulp-fiction trash. That is not to say that it isn't good trash, even potentially great trash, but it is trash nevertheless.

It is the video equivalent of those paperbacks that fill the bookshelves at drugstores and supermarkets. You know the type, mammoth volumes that are about the length of an average Bible, cover a time span of about the same length and frequently have words like "Passion." "Lust," or "Desire" in their torrid titles. In fact, "Louisiana" is based on two such novels from France (though most viewers will immediately recognize that it is really based on Gone with the Wind, Birth of a Nation, Mandingo and dozens of other Hollywood Civil War movies).

THE STORY CONCERNS Virginia Tregan (Margot Kidder), an uppity young woman born in Louisiana but taised and educated in Paris. She returns to her southern homestead during the 1840s to claim her inheritance from her late father's estate. Unfortunately, she discovers that daddy had more creditors than ready cash, and she finds that she is the next worse thing to being totally destitute; she is poor, white trash.

Virginia stays with her godfather, Adrian Damvillier (Lloyd Bochner) and immediately loses her heart to Clarence Dandridge (Ian Charleson),

By Laura Behrens

Special to The Daily Iowan

T'S BRASS week at the Paramount as the Cedar

Rapids Symphony Orchestra continues its sub-

scription concert season Saturday and Monday. From the piercing trumpets of Stravinsky's

Petrushka through Mozart's Concerto No. 4 for Horn

and Orchestra to Richard Strauss' Rosenkavalier

Suite, the high points should all be forged in brass.

: Igor Stravinsky's ballet Petrushka was composed

about 1911, the second of his three most outstanding

pieces for the legendary Ballet Russe of Paris. (The

Firebird and The Rite of Spring are the other two.)

Written to highlight the piano, the ballet is the story

of the puppet, Petrushka, whose historic perspective

is sometimes lost on audiences in America, where

fairs and festivals are so much different than those

PETRUSHKA IS the puppet character found in all

old Russian fairs. His counterpart in Britain is

Punch; in France it is Harlequin and in Italy it is

Arlechingo. Petrushka's one striking resemblance to

the Pinocchio of Walt Disney studios is that he is im-

Stravinsky tells Petrushka's story in four

tableaux. The first sets the scene of a medieval Rus-

sian fair, introducing us to the Puppetmaster and his three charges. The second scene shows Petrushka's

lonely love for the Ballerina puppet, who rejects

him. In the third scene, Petrushka discovers his love

in the arms of the third puppet, his rival, the Moor. The ballet ends when the Moor kills Petrushka,

whose ghost rises above the fair even as the Puppet-

master demonstrates to the crowd that Petrushka

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Entertainment today

Night of the Living Dead. Awoooooool It's Halloween,

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• I Walked With a Zombie. Oh, no, another thriller!

This one is a 1943 spine-tingler from director Jacques

West Indes, only to encounter some strange voodoo rituals. It's just too scaaary! Awooooo! At 9 p.m.

· Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Unless you find

laughter frightening, this film isn't very scary. But this British comedy troupe's spoof on the Arthurian legends is pretty popular, and an extra showing has been added. At

On the networks: If you don't know who Elvira is, this

Halloween gives you amble opportunity to find out. The

vampish Vampira and horror movie hostess appears first on "The Fall Guy" (ABC at 7 p.m.) in a tale about a

haunted house that unites vetern actor John Carradine

with his three sons, David, Keith and Robert for the first

time on camera. Later she chats with Joan Rivers, Joan

Collins and Vincent Price on "The Tonight Show" (NBC at

On cable: The Mistress of the Dark is at it again as she hosts "Elvira's Halloween Party" (MTV-1 at 7 p.m.) a marathon of spooky videos and other nonsense topped off with a showing Night of the Living Dead at 11 p.m. TBS-15 has its own Halloween celebration lined up with

TBS-15 has its own Halloween celebration lined up with Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds at 7:05 p.m.; The War of the

Worlds at 9:40 p.m. and "The Night That Panicked

nerica," a TV-movie recreation of Orson Welles

Thrills and chills are coming across the airwaves tonight as well, with KRUI's Radio Theatre (89.7 on FM) presenting the classics of Halloween horror from 6 p.m. to midnight. And on KUNI's "Progression" program (90.9 on FM), disc jockey Al Schares will rock the graveyard

Visiting English professor Jean Vache and members of

infamous 1938 radio broadcast, at 1:40 a.m.

Tourneur. It stars Frances Dee as a nurse who goes to the

home and see it again on MTV. At 7 p.m.

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"Louisiana" has all the earmarks of great trashy soap opera. The ample plot moves along at a spritely pace with the next trying situation popping up before the viewer has had the opportunity to digest the utter absurdity of the preceding situation.

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the aloof caretaker of the Damvillier plantation. But Clarence has already lost a vital part of his anatomy in a lover's duel some years before and rejects her amorous advances. Rejected, but by no means dejected, she connives to sabotoge her godfather's torrid romance with his mistress so that she can take over the position of mistress of the Damvillier plantation.

THE NEXT THREE hours deals with Virginia playing mother hen to the Damvillier brood, riding roughshod over the family through all of its trials and tribulations, doing her part for the Confederacy during the Civil War and, in general, being a stalwart figure as the various other cast members begin dropping like flies. She also maintains a lustful (though by necessity platonic) romance with Clarence.

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Music

cert, naturally, but you will hear Stravinsky's incom-

parable ability to paint a story with the colors of the

orchestra. The CRSO will perform the full ballet

(rather that the abbreviated suite), in Stravinsky's

The second half of the concert begins with Con-

K. 495 by Mozart. The soloist will be Dale Clevenger,

principal horn for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra,

which is renowned for its brass section. Clevenger

records for RCA and Deutsche Grammophon,

teaches at Northwestern University, and plays with

a number of chamber ensembles in the United States

and Europe. He is also music director of the

THE CRSO'S OWN horn section will get a chance

to shine in the concert's final selection, the suite

from the opera Der Rosenkavalier. This is Richard

Strauss's most popular opera, filled with sweeping

waltzes and lustrous colors of fin de siecle Vienna. It

opens with one of the great horn passages of the

literature, and it should shine especially in the frien-

As CRSO Music Director Christian Tiemeyer

stated, "This is quite a concert for everbody." Cur-

tain time for the concerts will be 8 p.m. at the

Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids. Stu-

dent rush tickets go on sale for a reduced price of

\$3.50 a half an hour before the concert. There are few

acoustically disappointing seats at the Paramount,

so these seats are a bargain. An ID is required to

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Elvira, The Mistress of Dark

12:30 in the museum.

the UI School of Music faculty will present a talk and demonstration showing the relationship between

Baroque poetry and music at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The UI Museum of Art continues its "Nourish the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series with the film The Crooked Beak of Heaven, showing ceremonies of

ns" exhibition, which will close on Nov. 4. At

The Long Ryders, a four-man Los Angeles group specializing in an American sound reminiscent of a cross between the Byrds, the Band and Creedence Clearwater

Revival, return to town to help celebrate the Crow's Nest's

Halloween costume party. A \$100 prize will be awarded to

the person sporting the best get-up.

The Service, a Dekalb, III., outfit playing "twisted modern psychedelia," perform at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

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plot moves along at a spritely pace with the next trying situation popping up before the viewer has had the opportunity to digest the utter absurdity of the preceding situation. Secondary characters weave their way throughout the wicked narrative, always appearing at the most apt moments.

And ironies? This film has them by the truckload. Virginia gets into a tizzy because she discovers that her slaves have learned to read and write. So naturally when her only daughter is raped and murdered the only witness is a mute slave, who can only name the killer because he can read and write. When Adrian's eldest son, also named Adrian, is killed in battle, who pulled the trigger? Why it is Adrian, Sr.'s illegitimate son (he, too, named Adrian), who was born to the mistress that Virginia ousted at the beginning of

"LOUISIANA" IS NOT quite parody, but its does come awfully close. When Virginia arrives on a

of a slave is accompanied by a haunting black spiritual. And, of course, the viewer knows that it is time for the Civil War to start because suddenly the soundtrack swells to the sounds of "Dixie." These ricocheting cliches would be unbearable if the film took itself seriously for even a moment. But fortunately the filmmakers sense the tawdriness of the material and just have fun with it.

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The one having the most fun is obviously Margot Kidder, who plays Virginia as though she were a cross between Scarlett O'Hara and Lois Lane, with large doses of Mildred Pierce, Alexis Carrington and any randomly selected Bette Davis character thrown in for flavor. It is Kidder's first chance to play the central figure in big glossy epic like this and she makes the most of every opportunity that the screenplay gives her.

AS THE LOVESICK caretaker with the sexual problem, Ian Charleson doesn't get to do much. As he described the part, he basically stands in the background and sulks. He does, however, sulk with great sincerity. And his morose, sullen passivity makes for a nice contrast as Kidder ravenously chews up the scenery.

Admittedly, "Louisiana's" silliness can begin to wear thin, particularly as its three-and-a-half hour running time drags on. But it is silliness that knows its place. Its only goal is to entertain and like a good southern hostess, it succeeds by going out of its way to please. And it spins a whopper of yarn in the

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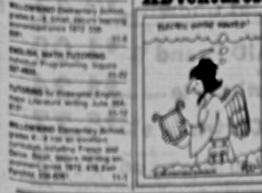
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