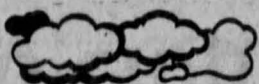


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Today will be windy and cold with a 40 percent chance of morning showers followed by decreasing cloudiness. High in the middle 40s with northwest winds 20 to 35 mph. Tonight ought to be clear and cold. Low around 20. Friday, mostly sunny. High 40 to 45.

Sticking to their game

The Iowa field hockey team wants to close out its regular season with a pair of Big Ten wins to gain momentum heading into the NCAA Championships.
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Maureen Reagan blasts NOW but still has hopes for the ERA while campaigning for Jepsen.
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Hospital shop workers cite administrative neglect

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter
and Robyn Griggs
University Editor

It has been nearly a year since 10 disgruntled employees from the UI Hospitals maintenance shop filed a petition with their union charging that they were receiving "verbal abuse, mental abuse and mental harassment" from the shop supervisor.

A majority of the employees who initiated this effort to improve their working environment last November

said they expected American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 12 officials to channel their petition through formal grievance procedures with hospital administrators.

But a formal grievance was never filed, and despite "thorough investigations" conducted informally by the hospital administration, several employees who signed the petition recently told The Daily Iowan the working environment in the maintenance shop has not improved in the past year.

Several shop employees say they

believe the working environment in the maintenance shop has not improved because union stewardess Monica Mace failed to file the formal grievance and have charged the union does not adequately represent its members.

MAINTENANCE SHOP employee Mark Boever claims he acted as "shop steward" for the dissatisfied employees last fall. He said he presented their petition to Mace and signed a document that she led him to believe would initiate formal grievance

procedures against the maintenance shop supervisor, James Christensen.

"I signed the papers," said Boever. "I thought the grievance would be filed."

Several other shop employees said they also believed Mace was treating their complaints as a formal grievance.

"I thought a grievance would be filed," said former maintenance shop employee Robert Lovetinsky. "That's why we turned this stuff in. We were under the impression she (Mace) was going to file it then."

Although Mace admitted she received the employees' petition, she denied any of the maintenance shop employees signed a formal grievance.

"No one ever signed a grievance form — no one ever wanted to sign a grievance form," Mace said.

POINTING OUT that "grievance charges are hard to win," Mace said she met with the shop employees who signed the petition and convinced them that relying on informal channels would be more beneficial.

"What they had, at that point in

time, was a foul-mouthed supervisor, so they felt ... so I took it (the employees' complaints) to the (hospital) administration," Mace said.

However, Lovetinsky said: "The union was not adequately representing the employees. The union was trying to take care of the thing without filing a grievance. They do not go through proper channels, which gives the administration for personnel the option of doing absolutely nothing."

Other maintenance shop employees said the failure of the union to file their

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Staff loss may harm College of Medicine

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The quality of the UI College of Medicine — one of the nation's top-rated medical schools — is in danger of slipping if the exodus of senior faculty members continues, said John Eckstein, dean of the college.

Eckstein said the college's quality "is bound to be affected" by the large number of senior faculty resignations, which he attributes to the UI's inability to offer competitive salaries over the last few years.

During the past year, 25 faculty members — including seven professors — resigned from the College of Medicine. Last year more faculty members resigned from the College of Medicine than any other college, accounting for nearly 37 percent of the total UI faculty resignations. In 1982-83, half of the faculty members resigning from the UI were from the College of Medicine.

ECKSTEIN SAID the College of Medicine is losing so many professors because it lacks adequate funding to compete with other universities and institutions that can offer the professors higher salaries.

Several former faculty members from the college agree that salaries played a role in their decisions to leave the UI, but said other factors also entered in.

Dr. George Baker, a former UI pediatrics professor who resigned a year ago to accept a position with the Mead Johnson Corp. in Evansville, Ind., said salary was one reason he left the UI but did not say it was the main one.

Because most professors at the College of Medicine are medical doctors, Baker said they have several options available to them, including accepting positions with other universities and corporations or entering private practice.

HE SAID THIS is one reason he decided to enter the private business field. "I think it was a time when I was looking for a new career challenge. It wasn't just the salary," he said.

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Members of an ad hoc thespian group drag the body of Keith Perry, Iowa City, covered with fake blood, across the floor of the Union's Landmark Lobby Wednesday afternoon. The demonstrators, who identified themselves

as Merrydeath MacCarther, left, Mina Wood and April Lidisky were protesting the presence of a CIA representative on campus to interview UI students for positions with the agency.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Gandhi's murder sparks violence throughout India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in as India's new leader Wednesday only hours after his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards as she walked to her office for a meeting with British film star Peter Ustinov.

Enraged by the most stunning assassination in India since Mohandas Gandhi was slain by a radical student in 1948, Hindus attacked Sikhs in Calcutta and New Delhi where authorities said at least one person was killed and more than 60 fires broke out.

The violent death of Gandhi, considered the most powerful woman in the world, also touched off disturbances in the states of Bihar, Orissa and Uttar Pradesh.

Gandhi, 66, was pronounced dead six hours after two of her bodyguards opened fire with a revolver and a sub-machine gun, pumping 16 bullets into the leader of the world's most populous democracy.

THE GOVERNMENT said one of the two men who shot Gandhi, 66, was himself shot to death by other security guards while the second was wounded and captured. He was said to be out of danger from his wounds.

The assassination came four months after Gandhi ordered her troops to storm the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion, to flush out armed militants blamed for a wave of terror in Punjab, where Sikh militants want to set up an independent state. Nearly 600 Sikhs were killed in the temple attack.

Sharda Prasad, Gandhi's press secretary, said the woman who governed the nation of 720 million for 16 of the past 18 years was gunned down as she walked from her home to her office to meet Ustinov.

Ustinov, commissioned by an Irish production company, was to interview Gandhi on the lawn outside her office for a television film series about world leaders.

PRASAD SAID **GANDHI**, escorted by two aides and a bodyguard, was about to reach the gate separating her residence from her office when the attack was mounted by two members of

the security force stationed at the complex.

One Sikh guard opened fire with a revolver and "she stumbled and fell," Prasad said. The second guard then emptied his submachine gun into her frail body.

Prasad and Ustinov were behind the hedge separating the residence from the office complex.

"There was time enough for people to speculate that these were firecrackers," Ustinov said of the first shots. "But then, whoever it was emptied the whole magazine into her."

Bleeding profusely, the leader of the non-aligned movement was rushed to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where she was pronounced dead six hours later from 16 gunshot wounds.

"All resuscitatory measures were taken by senior surgeons and despite their best efforts, she could not be saved," said Dr. M.S. Safaya, who headed a team of 12 surgeons.

GANDHI APPEARED to have had a premonition of her death, saying at a public meeting on the eve of the attack: "Even if I die in the service of the nation, I will be proud of it."

"Every drop of my blood will contribute to the growth of this nation," she said.

In Washington, the State Department advised Americans not to travel to India and in New Delhi, U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Mennard said embassy personnel "have been advised to stay off the streets."

President Reagan expressed his "shock, revulsion and grief over the brutal assassination."

Many Indians believe the United States has been behind Sikh political agitation. Additionally, Gandhi had recently become increasingly critical of the United States for supplying sophisticated arms to India's arch foe, Pakistan.

In New Delhi and Calcutta, members of the Hindu religious majority went on rampages against Sikhs, burning dozens of vehicles belonging to Sikhs and setting fire to several Sikh-owned shops and at least two Sikh Temples.

Protesters object to CIA recruitment on UI campus

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A Central Intelligence Agency representative who recruited on the UI campus Wednesday met with opposition from demonstrators protesting the CIA and U.S. involvement in Central America.

George M. Mennard, a representative of the CIA's Chicago office, was on campus Wednesday interviewing 14 UI students for positions with the CIA.

Iowa City theater group members dressed in trench jackets and wielding phony machine guns passed out anti-CIA leaflets in front of the Union, where the interviews were reportedly held. One of the approximately 10 protesters dressed as President Reagan to protest the president's current policies in Central America.

In further protest, the CIA imper-

sonators dragged a blood-covered body through the Union's Landmark Lobby to the UI Career Placement Office where, according to the Campus Information Center, the CIA interviews were being held. Union administration officials, however, denied the interviews were being held there and told the protesters to leave the area.

"WE HAVE A LOT of groups interviewing on campus, not just the CIA," said Tom Koepfel, Union Services coordinator. Koepfel then told the demonstrators the CIA interviews were being held in "an inaccessible location."

Ben Z. Dream, coordinator of the anti-CIA demonstration, said his group objected to "the (UI) administration showing support for the CIA by having them come on campus."

"The U.S. government is involved in

a lot of under-the-rug terrorist actions that people here refuse to believe. That's basically why we're here," said Mina Wood.

Wood, who helped plan the protest, said, "Americans criticize terrorists from other countries, but they refuse to admit that the CIA is carrying on terrorist acts in Central America."

Both Dream and Wood said they were pleased with their group's protest efforts.

"I THINK PEOPLE have appreciated our telling them that they could get a job with the CIA, and that they're here recruiting on campus," Dream said. "I mean, who wouldn't want to go to exotic, far-away, foreign lands, meet interesting people, and then kill them."

Beath Lucht, an Iowa City high school student involved in the protest,

said, "People don't understand what the CIA is all about. You're brought up thinking KGB (Soviet secret police and intelligence agency) is bad, but the CIA agents are the good guys. That's just not true."

Dream said he told people about the CIA interviews in the Union Wednesday morning but was asked to leave the building by Campus Security. Another man, carrying a camera bag, said security officers prohibited him from going to the Union second floor, where the Career Placement Office is located.

"They wouldn't allow us to meet them (CIA representatives) face to face. We were willing, but they would not meet us," Dream said.

WOOD SAID U.S. citizens have become subject to "double-speak"

from the government. "They say we're liberating when in fact we're oppressing. That's why our group is here. We want to present an alternative view."

Don Moffett, UI Career Placement services director, said he was surprised the protest against the CIA interviews was not as large as he had expected, but added this marked the first time a protest against the CIA was staged on the UI campus.

Moffett said the CIA approached the UI in the same manner other businesses do, asking to recruit students through the Career Placement Office.

"WE (UI ADMINISTRATION) don't endorse the CIA any more than we endorse or support General Motors or Texaco or any of the other companies that come here," Moffett said.

"They (the CIA) are a recognized

employer with lucrative job offers and students have certainly shown an interest in working for them," he said.

Approximately 45 UI students expressed interest in interviewing for the Washington, D.C., and overseas CIA jobs, but only 14 students were granted interviews.

An information packet provided by the CIA to Career Placement Office said job openings included economic, political, military and biographic analysts, language officers, editors, computer specialists, physical scientists and career training specialists.

Representatives of the Chicago CIA office refused to comment.

An all-day picket was held at Iowa State University Monday in opposition to a similar CIA recruitment visit. The Ames protest was organized by the Iowa Public Interest Research group.

Briefly

United Press International

Rebels free U.S. hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopian guerrillas freed two Americans and two other foreign hostages Wednesday, 11 days after they were captured during heavy fighting with government troops near a tourist resort, diplomats said.

The diplomats said the rebels were still holding six other foreigners who were taken hostage Oct. 19 at the Ethiopian resort village of Lalibela, 250 miles north of Addis Ababa.

Bombing rocks Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A strong explosion rocked the capital Wednesday, and civilians said they believed an unidentified plane may have dropped bombs near a military base.

A government leader, while not confirming the incident, said, "Americans are provoking an escalation" of the war against the leftist Sandinista regime, which has elections scheduled for Sunday.

OPEC reaches formal plan

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers formally agreed Wednesday to immediately slash the cartel's oil production by 1.5 million barrels a day in a bid to shore up its crumbling \$29 a barrel base price.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference at the end of the 2½-day emergency meeting that his kingdom will bear 45 percent of the production cut and that of the cartel's 13 members only Nigeria and Iraq were exempt.

Ver waives evidence right

MANILA, Philippines — Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver waived his right Wednesday to present evidence during a preliminary probe into his involvement in Benigno Aquino's assassination, the state-run Philippine News Agency reported.

In another development, the agency said 100 armed rebels raided an army camp Tuesday on the southern island of Mindanao, killing 10 people and escaping with an undetermined amount of weapons and ammunition.

Israel, Lebanon set talks

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced Wednesday he has called a conference next week of Israeli and Lebanese military to discuss the pullout of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

The conference, agreed to by both Israel and Lebanon, will open Nov. 5 in Naqoura, a Lebanese town just north of the Israeli border, at the headquarters of the U.N. peace force in south Lebanon.

FBI probes tanker blasts

SAN FRANCISCO — Two powerful blasts erupted in a 632-foot tanker carrying lubricants and chemicals seven miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday, blowing men off the deck of the vessel into the Pacific and prompting the FBI to speculate that a bomb caused the explosions. Three men were seriously injured and one crew member was missing.

Grassley charges contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Wednesday cited Attorney General William French Smith with criminal contempt of Congress for refusing to provide a Senate panel files on a closed investigation of the General Dynamics Corp.

He said the Justice Department has "tied the hands of the subcommittee" in its investigation of the Justice Department's decision not to seek fraud indictments against General Dynamics and two other shipbuilders that filed nearly \$1.8 billion in cost overrun claims on Navy contracts in the 1970s.

Quoted...

I am not going to be NOW's (Republican) token and I will not get there on the backs of my sisters.

—President Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen, on funding she received from the National Organization for Women. See story, page 3A.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Johnston's company filed for bankruptcy" (DI, Oct. 30), it was implied that Joe Johnston was primary owner of Data Law Corp. Actually, he was a part-owner of the corporation when it filed for reorganization under bankruptcy law. The DI regrets the error.

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Two charged with drug possession

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

Two rural Iowa City residents made initial appearances Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of possession with intent to deliver both cocaine and marijuana.

Alan Kent Lage, 39, and Susan Jane Larsen, 25, both of RR 2, were arrested Tuesday evening by Iowa City police who were investigating a report of a possible residential break-in.

Court records state police were checking a broken window at 25 Lincoln Ave. about 7:20 p.m. when they observed a large bag of a green "plant-like material" lying on the front seat of a vehicle being driven by Lage. Larsen was a passenger in the vehicle, which is registered in her name.

Lying beside the marijuana was a box containing small packs of a white powder. Tests on both the material and powder

Courts

proved positive for marijuana and cocaine, according to court documents.

Both Lage and Larsen were charged with possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance on the marijuana charge and possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance on the cocaine charge.

Both defendants were released on their own recognizance. Their arraignment on the charges is scheduled for Nov. 14.

Also in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, an Iowa City man was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of failure to give information and leaving the scene of an accident which caused the death of a person.

According to court records, Patrick

Joseph Toomey, 29, of 1409 Keokuk St., was the driver of a vehicle which caused the death of John William Weaver in an accident early in the morning of June 17, almost five miles southwest of Iowa City on a county road.

Court records state that Toomey left the scene following the accident, failed to report the accident promptly to law enforcement authorities, failed to return to the accident scene, failed to leave an identification at the scene and failed to inform authorities of where he could be reached.

Physical evidence found at the scene and on Toomey's vehicle and admissions made by Toomey, and testimony of witnesses, led to Toomey's arrest by the Iowa Highway Patrol, court records state.

Fifty-six days of Toomey's 60-day sentence were suspended and he was placed on two-year probation with the 6th Judicial District's Department of Correctional Services.

Metro briefs

Elections office to show videotape on how to vote

Johnson County voters who are apprehensive about stepping into a voting booth for the first time on Nov. 6 can take a lesson from a five-minute videotape prepared by the Johnson County Elections Office.

"How to Vote in Johnson County" will be broadcast periodically on public access Channel 26 through Nov. 6. The tape features Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett explaining how to use the Johnson County voting booths, the computerized ballot boxes and paper ballots. Slockett will also explain how to cast a straight party vote.

The tape, which was prepared in anticipation of questions about voting, need not be viewed in order to vote.

Gifts for southpaws

Are you way out in left field about what to get your favorite lefthander for Christmas? Lefthanders International has just released the Lefthander's Catalog with more than 80 products for southpaws. The catalog lists school supplies, scissors, kitchen utensils and novelty items that lefthanders can use.

"In the past 10 years, we have found that one of the main concerns of lefties has continually proven to be the lack of availability of tools and utensils designed for use with the left hand," said Dean R. Campbell, chairman of Lefthanders International.

Since 1975, Lefthanders International "has addressed issues ranging from scarcity of lefthanders' products, to discrimination in the workplace, to the recognition of worthy lefthanders' accomplishments," a press release stated.

A free Lefthander's Catalog is available by writing to Lefthander Catalog, P.O. Box 8249, Topeka, Kan. 66608.

Absentee ballots available

People who want an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election may pick one up at the elections office in the Johnson County Courthouse, which will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be requested in person at the Elections Office until Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. Absentee ballots must be voted at the time of their request. To request such a ballot, a person must be a resident of Johnson County who is already registered to vote.

Absentee ballots may also be requested by mail in a written, signed request addressed to the Johnson County Auditor. In the letter, registered voters must ask for an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election and indicate the address where the person is registered. In addition, social security numbers must be included in mail requests.

In order to be counted, an absentee ballot must be delivered to the elections office in the county courthouse by 9 p.m. Nov. 6, or postmarked before midnight on Nov. 5.

Applications available for energy aid program

The Hawkeye Area Community Action

Program will take applications beginning today for the 1984-85 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The applications must be submitted by Feb. 28, 1985.

The program is funded through the Iowa Energy Policy Council and has been established to help low-income Iowa homeowners and renters pay a portion of their primary heating costs.

Applicants need to furnish Social Security numbers, a copy of the most recent heating bill and proof of the household's gross income for the past three months or for the past calendar year.

For more information contact the Iowa City HACAP Center.

Student Republicans, Democrats plan debate

In the wake of debates between the presidential and vice presidential candidates, the UI Student Senate is sponsoring a student debate today in the Wheelroom at the Union.

The debate will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will address 1984 campaign issues from "The Students' Point of View." College Republicans will debate University Democrats on Central American policy, federal education funding and how to reduce the deficit.

The four-person debate is co-sponsored by the Union Board.

Student senator Craig Perrin, chairman of the senate public relations committee, said the purpose of the debate is to present the students' viewpoint.

"With the fact that a majority of the candidates are coming into town, (this viewpoint) is important to express," Perrin said.

Humans rights efforts honored by commission

Two local individuals and one Iowa City business received awards Wednesday from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission for making significant contributions in promoting human rights.

Those selected to receive awards from the commission are Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program coordinator Karla Miller, public school teacher and Iowa City School Board Human Relations Committee co-chairwoman Marion Coleman and the Sharon Doran Academy.

This is the first year the Iowa City Human Rights Commission has presented these awards.

Exhibit funds shelters

Shelters for battered women in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids will receive the proceeds from Jung's Annual Invitational Tae Kwon Do Tournament that will be held at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

Tournament officials said the event provides the public with an opportunity to view a contestants from wide range of age groups and skill levels compete in three divisions: Free-Sparring, Forms and Board Breaking.

Mercy Hospital Lifeline fosters independence

Mercy Hospital's Lifeline emergency response system is helping 74 of Iowa City's elderly, handicapped and chronically-ill population live independently.

The lifeline program was started two years ago with \$17,500 in funds provided the Mercy Guild and Mercy Foundation.

The 24-hour system provides an electronic transmitter for use by the individual in her or his home. When the individual needs help, he or she is able to press a button which activates a telephone communication device. The communicator, in turn, signals the Emergency Response Center at Mercy Hospital.

"This system enables people to live independently in their own homes longer," said Linda Muston, director of community relations at Mercy Hospital. "This can mean savings for families financially as well as emotionally by enabling them to live a normal life for as long as possible."

The majority of the program is run by volunteers who assess the need for the lifeline unit and install the equipment.

The system costs \$10 a month, including installation, and financial assistance is available if needed.

Lifeline has served more than 100 people, ranging from 30 to 90 years old and has received 12 serious emergency calls in the past two years. They receive, on the average, two to three calls a day.

"People consider this system a security blanket or a friend to them," said Scott Lynch, an intern for the community relations department at Mercy Hospital.

"I fell about a year ago and was unable to move," said Lucille Axmear of Iowa City. "It felt like I broke my back. After signaling for help, Mercy Hospital had someone at my house in five minutes."

Two reasons people purchase the lifeline system are to increase their own independence and to decrease worry for family members who can't phone or visit every day, according to Muston.

"I feel much more comfortable knowing I have assistance at my fingertips," said lifeline-user Kathleen Graf. "My son also feels better knowing that I can get help if he isn't here."

Lightning causes \$500 damage

Lightning struck an antenna at 918B 20th Avenue in Coralville Wednesday night causing approximately \$500 damage. An official from the Coralville Fire Department stated that lightning struck the antenna around 8:30 p.m., traveled down a cable, and blew open a hole about one foot by six feet in a wall upstairs between the bathroom and a bedroom.

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12:00 - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Susan Watzke)
4:00 - 5:00 Creative Movement for Children (Ann Wingate)
5:00 - 6:00 Dance Exercise (Suzie Snetzer)
6:00 - 7:30 Modern Dance (Lous Blankenburg)
7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I (Susan Watzke)

WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Susan Watzke)
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6:00 - 7:30 Break Dance (Jazz) (\$4 per class)

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12:00 - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Susan Watzke)
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5:00 - 6:00 Dance Exercise (Suzie Snetzer)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet I & II (Doug Wood)
7:30 - 8:30 Alignment (Beth Siebert)
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Metro

Hotel

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

With visitors to the downtown filling nearly 120 rooms on most days, merchants said they are reaping the benefits.

Bob Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn, which opened business has been getting week at the hotel. "We're about 150 people a day in the downtown community," he said.

The hotel has been filled during home football week.

Keith Kafer, executive director of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said, "I think that really get into full production. It's undoubtedly will be attractive."

Maureen



Maureen Reagan

Reagan votes at local

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa City high school students "re-elected" Ronald Reagan Monday. Reagan narrowly defeated Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale at both Southeast Junior High and at the schools. At City High, Reagan votes to Mondale's 544. Junior High, Reagan received 298 votes.

Also winning at both schools was candidate Tom H. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, in a congressional race.

"I think the results show that students have independent opinions on one political party can't be the only voice of these student's votes," Hibbs, government teacher, said.

"I WAS A LITTLE surprised when John Mondale losing when John Reagan was primarily Democratic. Gommels, chairman of the Studies Department at Junior High, said he was not surprised when Mondale lost the school election. "Mondale has never been a favorite of young people with his tough, weighty image," he said.

City High High school

Candidate	Votes
Reagan	58
Mondale	54
Harkin	67
Jepsen	42
Evans	73
Johnston	35

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Hotel guests check in, check out local business

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

With visitors to the downtown Holiday Inn filling nearly 120 of its 178 rooms on most days, neighboring merchants said they are seeing an increase in their sales.

Bob Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn, which opened Sept. 6, said business has been getting better each week at the hotel. "We're bringing in about 150 people a day into the downtown community," he said.

The hotel has been filled to capacity during home football weekends.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said, "I think that once they really get into full production, it undoubtedly will be attracting conven-

tions and meetings and this can do nothing but be a good factor for the business in the area."

However, some businesses are content with the current increase in business coming from hotel customers.

"It's not breaking down the doors, but it's better," said David Culver, owner and manager of Plaza Clothing Co., 106 E. College St. "But it's kind of what I expected. I didn't expect to see 30 people a day walk through our doors from (the hotel)."

EBY'S SPORTING GOODS CO., Plaza Centre One, has seen a stronger increase in its business. Assistant Manager Ursula Villberg said, "We've gotten a lot of business out of it." She said the swimming pool and work-out areas at the Holiday Inn have led to

higher sales of swimwear, leotards and aerobics attire.

Eby's now opens on football weekend Sundays to catch the business from people checking out of the hotel. Eby's will be open every Sunday following Thanksgiving.

Mary Jo Carrell, manager of Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, 110 E. College St., said, "I've noticed more business on weekends, especially football weekends. It's what I was hoping for and I hope it gets better."

Marion Reed, owner of Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store, 115 S. Dubuque St., said, "There are a lot more people in this area now than would be normally, even on a football weekend. Sundays have been better, too."

Reed said the store "probably gets at least one-third more people on a nice

Sunday after a football game. Usually, before, we were just really deserted in this block on Sundays because most people went to the mall."

BUSHNELL'S TURTLE, the closest business to the hotel, has also felt an increase in sales.

Co-owner Sherri Zastrow said, "We're pleased with the increase in business," she said. "We're not overwhelmed, but it makes a difference. Hopefully, it will get better for everyone downtown" as the Holiday Inn continues to draw more people to the area.

At Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College St., the increase in sales has been "slight," said owner Carole Gauger.

"We've had a number of people I've visited with that were from the hotel,"

she said, but "we've probably not had many flower sales because people are really just here on an overnight basis."

Phil Brobston, assistant manager of Hardee's of Plaza Centre One, 125 S. Dubuque St., said the increase in business "is kind of mixed. There's not as much increase as we had anticipated and hoped."

Before the hotel opened, the restaurant had hoped for a 10 percent sales increase from Holiday Inn business, Brobston said, "and we are probably getting close to that for breakfast." He added Hardee's is receiving "a little heavier traffic" on football weekends as well.

HOWEVER, not all downtown business people are happy with the effects the Holiday Inn has had on their

sales.

John Gross, co-owner of Technographics Inc., Plaza Centre One, said the Holiday Inn has made sales drop at his downtown location.

"I guess we've noticed an increase in traffic in our Coralville store because of the difficulty in getting to the downtown store," he said. "We've noticed that a lot of customers who were going to the downtown store are going to the Coralville store."

Gross said the customers are going to the branch store more often now because of parking difficulties and a "natural resistance" to go to the downtown area.

However, Gross said, "I expect business to pick up from the conventions and meetings in the hotel. That will help to offset this problem."

Maureen Reagan claims NOW ignores Republicans



Maureen Reagan

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Ronald Reagan, charged the National Organization of Women Wednesday with not supporting Republican female congressional candidates.

During a press conference held at the Ironmen Inn, Reagan said the "bipartisan" organization "walked away" from several female candidates, including former Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.

"NOW has taken themselves out of bipartisanship," she said. "They have become a partisan political organization that does not support Republicans."

Reagan said that as a former Republican candidate for the California Senate, she did accept campaign funds from NOW, but does not support the "Democratic" ideas of the organization.

"I do not accept Democratic (Party) ideas, never have, and I do not feel NOW speaks for all women," she said.

"NOW (the National Organization for Women) has taken themselves out of bipartisanship," says Maureen Reagan. "They have become a partisan political organization that does not support Republicans."

REAGAN SAID she would "gladly" give back any money she received from NOW (during her 1982 campaign for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in California) if that money could have gone to other Republican female candidates.

"I am not going to be NOW's (Republican) token and I will not get there on the backs of my sisters," she said.

Reagan said there are two things women must do in order to be successful candidates. "They must raise large sums of money," she said, "and they need to be taken seriously by the media."

Reagan said her goal has always been to do all she can for women in the United States.

"The fact of the matter is that everyone has unique concerns," Reagan said. "We need to communicate with women whether they work as officeholders or in the ranks as volunteers."

UNLIKE HER FATHER, Reagan said she supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Reagan said she was involved with the ratification process of the amendment and advocates turning control of equal rights back to the states, saying this could bring out more

support for a constitutional amendment.

"We need to look at more state ERA and continue to educate and bring more people into the movement and create an atmosphere," she said.

Although Reagan said she felt ERA will someday be taken up again by Congress, she doubts it will be in the upcoming year.

"It is not absolutely necessary for it to come up in '85," Reagan said.

She said ERA proponents decided "a long time before the time limit was up" that if ERA did not pass, it "would sit" until the mood of the nation is conducive to its passage.

Reagan said she is optimistic the amendment will succeed the next time it is proposed if the timing is right.

"We should not bring it up for sheer joy," said Reagan. "But because it will be ratified."

Reagan also spoke on the Jepsen-Harkin senate race in Iowa, calling it "one of the closest" races in the country. She denied she was campaigning exclusively for Jepsen because the race is so close, but because she "just happened to be in Iowa this week."

Reagan finds favor at local high schools

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa City high school and junior high students "re-elected" President Ronald Reagan Monday.

Reagan narrowly defeated Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale at both City High and Southeast Junior High in mock elections held at the schools.

At City High, Reagan received 581 votes to Mondale's 544. At Southeast Junior High, Reagan received 301 votes to Mondale's 298.

Also winning at both schools were senate candidate Tom Harkin and Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, in the congressional race.

"I think the results show that students have independent minds and no one political party can be assured of these student's votes," said Dale Hibbs, government teacher at City High.

"I WAS A LITTLE surprised to see Mondale losing when Johnson County is primarily Democratic," said Jim Gommels, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Southeast Junior High.

Hibbs said he was not surprised that Mondale lost the school contests. "Mondale has never caught the imagination of young people and Reagan, with his tough, weight-lifting, 73-year-

old image, has. He has a real selling point."

Christie Brown, a 17-year-old junior at City High, said she felt Reagan won the school election because many students were voting for his image, not his stands on the issues.

Hibbs said Reagan's success in the mock elections is a combination of parental influence, Reagan's image and media advertising.

"Many of (the students) didn't know the issues. They looked at Reagan's homey ads with horses and stuff and people relate to that sort of thing," said Lara Hansen, a 15-year-old sophomore at City High.

Hibbs said the mock elections are held to help determine which candidates appeal to younger people and also to get students orientated to the political process.

"THE STUDENTS get excited when they get a chance to express their opinion," Gommels said.

"I think these elections are a good idea because they make people look at politics and what the issues are — things that they'll need once they're out in the real world," Brown said.

West High will be holding its mock election on Friday. Students have been campaigning for presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates for the past two weeks.

City High and Southeast Jr. High mock elections

City High		Southeast Jr. High	
Candidate	Votes	Candidate	Votes
Reagan	581	Reagan	301
Mondale	544	Mondale	298
Harkin	675	Harkin	384
Jepsen	424	Jepsen	212
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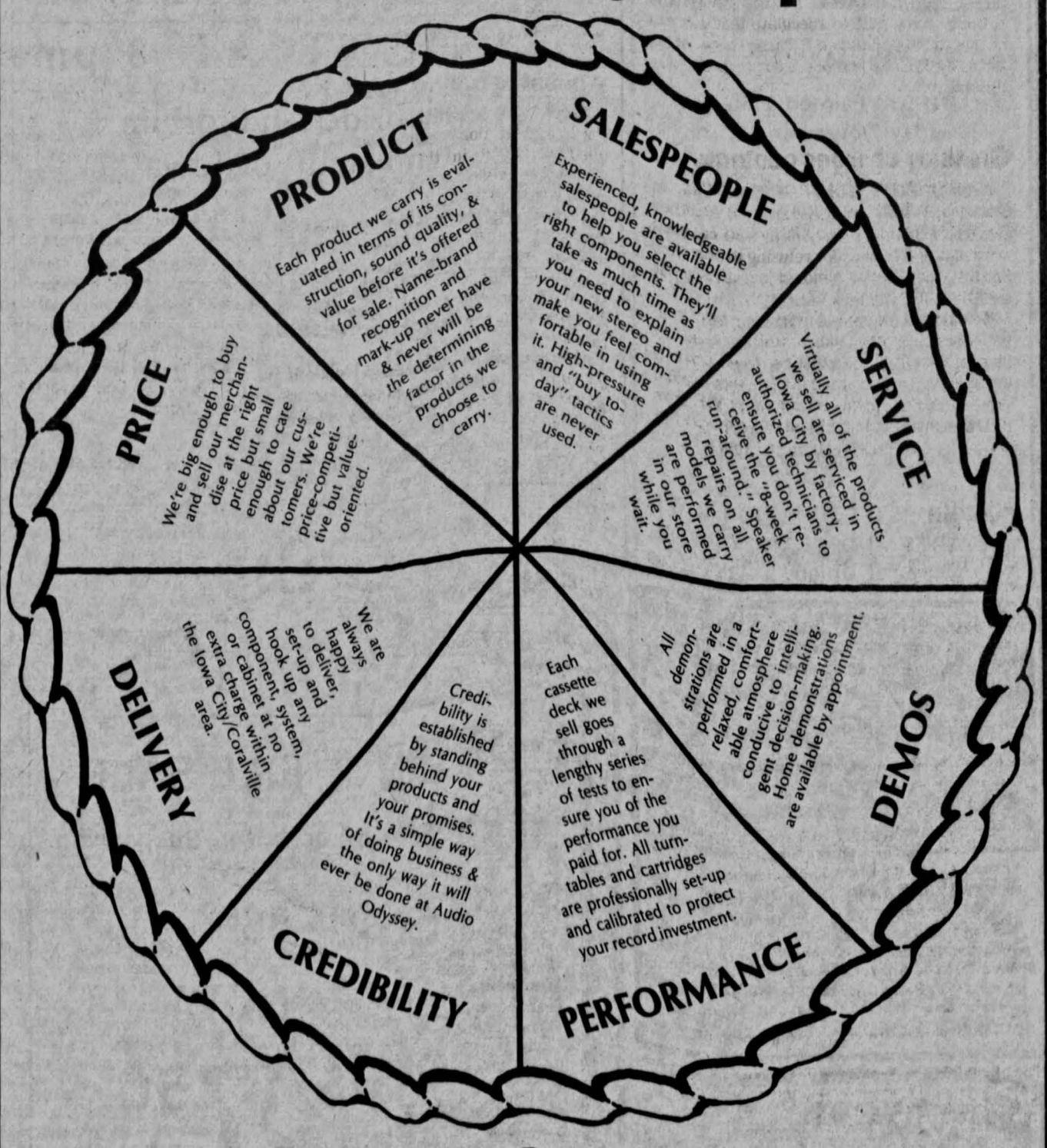
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Melrose Lake construction may face restrictions

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Development of two 19-unit apartment complexes near Melrose Lake may be restricted if the state Department of Water Air and Waste Management labels the lake a dam.

"We have statutory authority over construction over dams in the state," said WAWM official Jack Riessen, chief of the department's flood plain permits branch in Des Moines. "We've excluded small categories of dams, but

there's a good chance this (Melrose Lake) may be larger than our threshold limits."

He said WAWM has not decided conclusively on the status of Melrose Lake, but if the lake qualifies as a dam, development plans would have to be approved by WAWM.

Two weeks ago, several residents living near Melrose Lake, which is located near Woodside Drive and Oakcrest Street on the west side of Iowa City, presented a petition with 75 signatures to the Iowa City Planning

and Zoning Commission. The residents urged the commission not to permit local developer Mike Hodge to construct the Melrose Lake Apartments.

Residents fear the lake will be damaged by construction that requires small portions of the lake to be filled in so the apartments could be built.

However, City Planner Karin Franklin said only a "minor area" of the three-acre lake would be filled in. She said the portion of the lake which is targeted to be filled in lies at the eastern end of Melrose Lake and con-

stitutes "less than 1 percent" of the total lake.

"THE PLAN IS before WAWM to see if they have jurisdiction in this area," Franklin said. "They may consider this construction on a dam."

Hodge was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The Melrose Lake matter is scheduled for discussion at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight.

Riessen said an engineer from his office would probably inspect the Melrose Lake area before a WAWM ruling is released.

"What (the developer) wants to do is relocate some of the spillway," Riessen said. "We have to insure what they are doing is in accordance with dam safety rules and regulations."

One of the concerns of WAWM officials is that changing the structure of the lake could wash out some land downstream.

City Planner Marianne Milkman said

if the WAWM classifies Melrose Lake a dam where construction must be restricted, "the developer would have to redraw the plans according to whatever specifications (WAWM officials) have."

Construction of the Melrose Lake Apartments will join a current 30-unit apartment complex in the area and will complete a developmental plan adopted in 1975. The 1975 plan called for all of Melrose Lake to be filled in, but the plan was amended in 1983 to allow for only portions of the lake to be filled.

Issues forum to focus on jobs

By Denny Pope
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing Workplace" will be the topic of the first of three National Issues Forum public discussions in Iowa City 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The discussion will provide citizens of Iowa City the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning what can be done about joblessness in a changing economy.

The discussion will focus on the key issues of how the government should help private industry, how much protectionism is enough and what is owed the unemployed, according to Mildred Lavin, associate director of the UI Continuing Education Center and chair of the issues forum committee.

Kathryn Kurth, associate director of the UI Small Business Development

Center, will be moderator for the discussion and 10 "resource persons" from the UI and local community will be on hand to provide greater insight to the problems facing the jobless, Lavin said.

"WE'RE GOING TO have a very good discussion because I now have all the bases covered from management, labor and union," Lavin noted. "There are a lot of good people."

Resource persons include, among others, William Albrecht, UI professor of economics; Tom Bullington, Job Service of Iowa; State Representative Minnette Doderer of Iowa City; and William Duffy, UI associate professor of education.

"I think definitely there is a long tradition of open forums all the way back to the New England town meetings," Duffy said. "I feel the entire area (jobs and jobless) is impor-

tant and certainly this is one of the rather vital areas of concern in education."

Lavin stressed the moderator will ensure the discussion will be "totally non-partisan."

"We need to listen to special interest views — all of them — and try to balance them," she said.

KURTH AGREED the discussion will not focus on any specific viewpoint. "It will be my responsibility to make sure we hear from everybody on the panel," she said. "And there are a lot of different experts that will be there."

In addition, Kurth said she "will try to keep the questions on course and make sure they apply only to the topics we're talking about that evening."

The Iowa City discussion is one of 35 to 40 forums that will be held in Iowa between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31. Thirty-

three other states hold forums as part of a nationwide program, which began in 1981. This is the first year Iowa is participating.

Those interested in participating in the discussion are encouraged to read an "issue book" first that explains the current "job and jobless" situation in detail. These issue books are available on loan from the Iowa City Public Library or can be purchased from either the UI Continuing Education Center or the public library for \$3.

Lavin said the consensus from the discussion will be conveyed to local politicians and nationally through a series of national meetings planned for the spring of 1985 at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

In addition, data received from all forums across the nation will be compiled into a publication entitled, *On Second Thought*.

Mondale to make Iowa his last stop

DES MOINES (UPI) — Presidential candidate Walter Mondale will return to Mason City, the city where he began his official march to the White House, for a final campaign rally next Monday.

Mondale made Mason City his first stop on the campaign trail after officially announcing his candidacy in February 1983.

"I want to be with friends and neighbors in Iowa on this special day," Mondale said. "Iowa sent me on to victory during the caucuses, and I want her to send me on to victory now."

Monday's rally will be held in the All-Seasons Building at the Northern Iowa Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. in Mason City.



Walter Mondale

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In three days of wide-ranging discussions in mid-October, her last major interview before being slain by gunmen Wednesday, Indira Gandhi talked about her life, her job, her triumphs and her occasional despair.

For the tiny lady with the famous spray of white in her salt-and-pepper hair, ruling the 700 million people of India was a daily challenge.

"This job is never finished," she said, leaning across her desk in the spartan office in the red sandstone Parliament building.

WHEN ONE CRISIS or problem has been resolved, she said, there is always another looming.

Indira, as her followers affectionately called her, was someone to be reckoned with. Her supporters adored her. Her enemies despised her.

But Indira Gandhi never showed fear.

"No, I'm not afraid — as you can see, I usually ride in an open car," she said.

"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."

She was not a humble woman, but she seemed unwilling to boast of the achievements of her 16 years of rule over what remains one of the world's poorest nations.

"Because of our economic management and grain management, we have been able to prevent people from dying," she conceded matter of factly, noting that there had not been a major famine in India in more than 10 years. "We still have the catastrophes, but we can meet them."

"Our food production has kept up with the population ... so far," she added, "but jobs, health services ... there is still so much to do."

IN HER PRIVATE jet, she pulled off the glasses that she removed whenever a camera was in sight and shrugged when asked about the rigors of her 18-hour days.

"I'm certainly not a workaholic," she laughed. "I think basically I'm lazy, but I have a housewife's mentality when I go about my job."

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ASKED IF THE frustrations of office ever got her down, Gandhi straightened her back and shot a look across the desk that could have shattered a stone wall.

"You have no time to be frustrated because you are so busy running," she snapped.

Her mother and father, both freedom fighters in the movement for independence from Britain, were often in jail, and shy, awkward Indira was often left to fend for herself.

"I remember that when my father was alive, he always insisted that we eat an enormous breakfast of porridge and eggs because he was afraid we might be arrested and not get home to eat again that day," she said.

"I wanted to help the movement, too, so I organized other children into our Monkey Brigade, it was named after a famous Indian epic, and we served as an information network — passing word to people if we expected arrests."

THE GREAT Mahatma Gandhi, no

relation to Mrs. Gandhi, was a frequent visitor to their house. With him, Indira lost her shyness.

"I was painfully shy meeting people but I was never shy about my opinions — I always had strong opinions," she chuckled. "I argued with people like Mahatma Gandhi and I didn't care what age they were."

When her mother became ill, Indira was sent to Switzerland to school, and later went on to Oxford, where she fell in love with Feroze Gandhi, a Congress Party worker. Over the objections of family members, they married in 1942.

A year later, she was sent to prison for nine months for speaking at an illegal rally. When she was released, she and Feroze decided to start a family.

"I told my husband that I wanted 12 children," she said. But they had two — Rajiv and Sanjay — both boys.

THE HAPPY times were short-lived. Indira's mother had died shortly before her marriage to Feroze and when her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, became India's first prime minister he asked his daughter to serve as his official hostess. The role put a serious strain on the marriage.

Indira, like any young wife, also was a bit jealous.

"Right after partition (when the sub-continent was split into Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan), there were refugees and riots and it was a terrible time," she reminisced. "I had taken the babies to the hills and when I got no news from home, I phoned. My husband said 'Don't come home, the situation is very bad. There is no food here, so stay there.'"

"Like any other wife, I was suspicious. I said, 'Never mind, I'll bring along as many potatoes as I can lay my hands on.' And I did."

WHEN SHE GOT back to Delhi, she was summoned by the great Mahatma.

"He told me he wanted me to go to the Moslem areas of Old Delhi to check on conditions and see what needed to be done — to get the streets cleared and arrange for rations."

"I didn't know the streets, I didn't know the area, so I asked him who would accompany me."

"My dear girl," he answered. "If I had someone else to send, I wouldn't be sending you."

Feroze died in 1960 and Nehru passed away four years later.

HER PUBLIC speaking style had little charisma. She spoke softly, like a reasonable aunt, first cajoling, then scolding the crowd. But they loved it, constantly interrupting her with shouted remarks or complaints. She would halt her speech to respond with an easy give and take marked by flashes of her famous temper.

Gandhi said she welcomed the obvious adoration of her followers, tens of thousands of whom turned out to greet her at each location.

But, she said sadly, "there is also the hatred among some."

"Some criticisms are justified," she said. "But when I feel that people have been very unfair, it does hurt."

ASKED ABOUT her dream for India, Gandhi lowered her voice to a whisper and stared at her constantly fluttering hands.

"I want it to be a better place. When I say a better place, I mean not only materially, not only a better standard of living," she said. "There's been so much advance in knowledge. We've got the scientific knowledge, we've got the capability, we can do so much."

"Now we must concentrate that knowledge on being better people, on making the world a much better place in every possible way. And if the rest of the world can't do it or won't, at least India should try her best."

Gandhi's thoughts turned back to her career, and she waxed philosophical on her long public life.

"We are taught that life is a mixture of good and bad, of sunlight and shadow, happiness and sorrow," she said.

"I feel I have to fight evil, I have to fight what is wrong, but you cannot be bothered about what is happening to you in consequence — you have to go on with your job."

This is a condensed version of the last interview granted by Indira Gandhi with United Press International Asia-Pacific Editor Sylvia Foa on Oct. 7, 11 and 12.

Rajiv Gandhi succeeds Indira as prime minister of India

United Press International

Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in Wednesday as India's sixth prime minister, catapulted by the assassination of his mother into an office he inherited because of her political ambition.

For 14 years, Rajiv, 40, worked as an airline pilot, content with his mother Indira's decision to groom his eager younger brother, Sanjay, to succeed her as leader of the world's most populous democracy.

But Rajiv suddenly found himself pulled by Indira Gandhi from a quiet life with his Italian wife Sonia and their two children and thrust into India's fractious politics after Sanjay's death in the crash of a stunt plane in June 1980.

Rajiv quit his career with India Airlines at her direction to run for the parliamentary seat in the Amethi district of Uttar Pradesh state vacated by Sanjay and he won a landslide victory on June 15, 1981.

Rajiv, born Aug. 20, 1944, took to his new calling studiously, walking through his impoverished district to view firsthand the grinding poverty and efforts at development.

"I'VE NEVER been around so much. One has

got to know the country before one can do anything," he told reporters on one of his forays.

Rajiv also directed his energies into learning the power structures of the ruling Congress-Indira Party, of which he was selected as a general-secretary two years ago and expected to be named head of within the next few days.

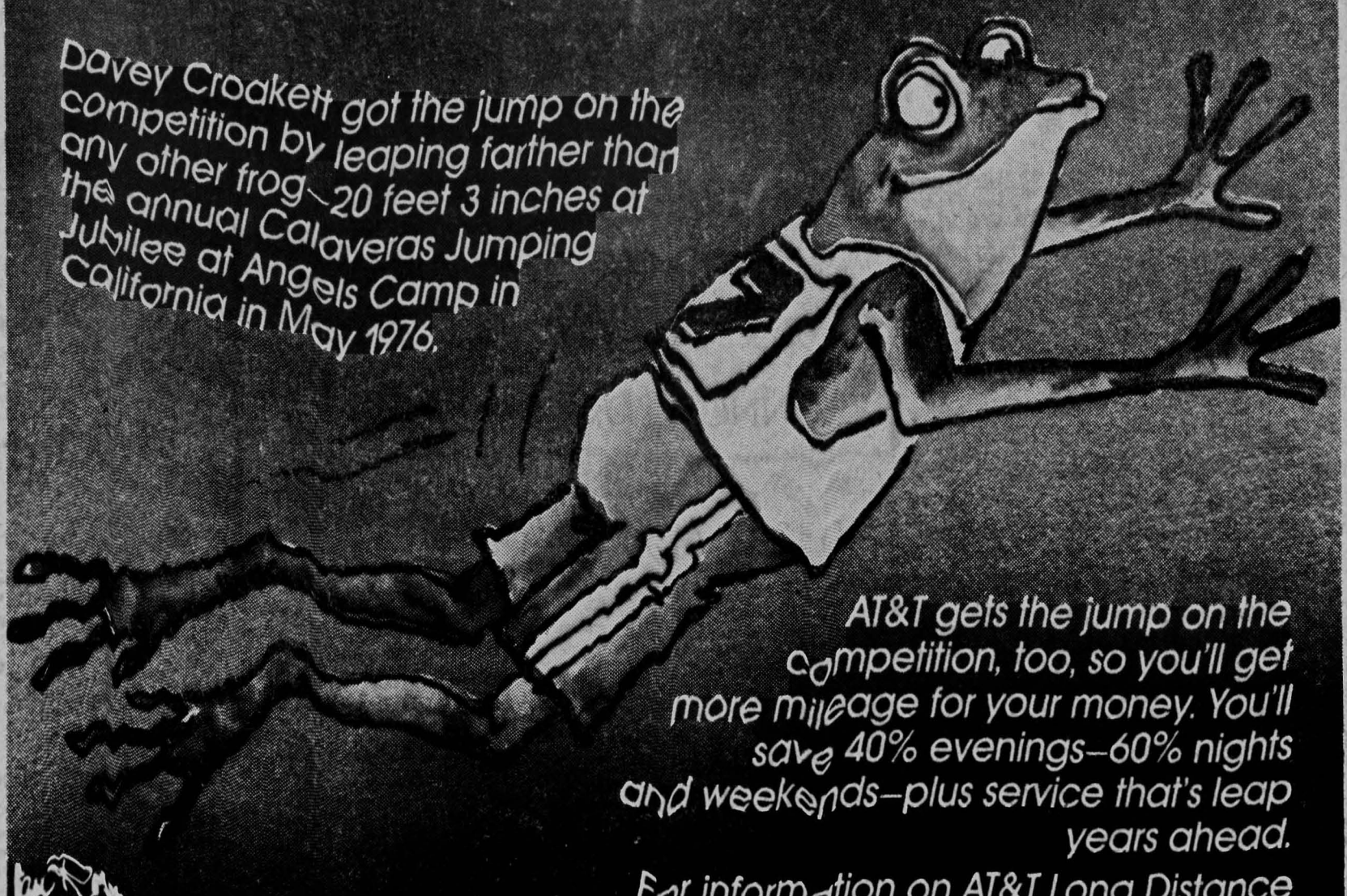
He became the most powerful party leader after his mother, working behind the scenes to build both party unity and the personal allegiances needed to assure his succession as the third member of the Nehru family to govern India.

Members of the political opposition were angered by what they saw as a bid by Indira Gandhi to create a ruling dynasty: Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, led India after it gained independence from Britain in 1947 and she herself was elected prime minister three times.

Indira Gandhi invoked family ties herself during Rajiv's by-election campaign for the parliamentary seat in Amethi, reportedly telling a rally: "I am here before you neither as the prime minister, nor as the leader of the Congress party, but as a mother to seek your vote for my son."

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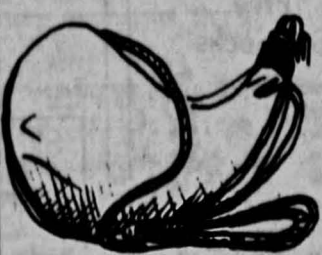
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Police seal, search black township after racial violence in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police backed by troops reportedly sealed off entrances to a black township Wednesday and searched house-to-house for rioters a day after racial violence in the same province left three blacks dead.

Police reported fresh clashes Wednesday between riot police and black youths near the southern coast township of Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape Province but said there were no injuries or arrests.

On Tuesday, three black teenagers were killed in clashes between police and rioting youths near Port Elizabeth, bringing the number of blacks killed in racial violence in two months to at least 90.

REPORTERS AT the black township of Sharpeville near Port Elizabeth Wednesday said police and troops had sealed off every entrance to the township during a house-to-house search for agitators.

Police would not confirm that they sealed

off Sharpeville, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg.

The raid came eight days after 7,000 police and troops arrested 358 blacks in the largest sweep of three Transvaal Province townships, including Sharpeville. The police crackdown was condemned around the world.

Transvaal became the scene of heavy rioting after violent demonstrations for black political rights and abolition of proposed rent hikes broke out Sept. 3 in Sharpeville and Sebokeng, south of Johannesburg.

"The situation is quite tense in the eastern Cape today," Police Lt. Tom Jefferson said in Pretoria, "but everything is quiet in the Transvaal."

Jefferson said three youths were killed, at least three women were injured and nine people were arrested in racial violence in Cape Province townships Tuesday.

THE VIOLENCE erupted as education

officials urged black students to end their school boycott and take final examinations. The students are demanding better education for blacks and are opposed to South Africa's system of racial segregation, which excludes 22 million blacks from power.

Jefferson said 16-year-old Xolane Maqundu died in a hospital after he was wounded by shotgun fire, which police fired to disperse a crowd looting a state-owned liquor store in New Brighton, outside Port Elizabeth.

He said an unidentified 14-year-old was fatally wounded when police fired on a crowd of about 150 blacks gathered outside a school in neighboring Kwazakale. The third victim, 14-year-old Patrick Majogolo, was "found dead" in the Grahamstown township of Jozo, north of Port Elizabeth.

Unofficial estimates put the death toll since January, when black students began their boycott, at more than 130.

Lebanese rebels ambush Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem rebels in southern Lebanon ambushed Israeli troops and their militia allies in three separate attacks Wednesday, reportedly killing at least three people and wounding eight others.

The attacks came as Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy arrived in Israel for talks expected to concentrate on an Israeli pullout of its 10,000 occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

Radio reports in Beirut said at least three members of the South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian militia created and financed by Israel, were wounded when Moslem guerrillas attacked a patrol with machine-gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire near Nabatiyeh, 16 miles southeast of Sidon.

An Israeli military spokesman confirmed

the ambush, but said only one soldier was injured.

IN ANOTHER ambush, the Kuwaiti state news agency, KUNA, reported three Israeli intelligence officers were killed when their car passed over a remote-controlled land mine about 10 miles from the same area.

KUNA, which quoted south Lebanese security sources, said the huge blast hurled the vehicle 130 feet.

Beirut media also reported two Israeli soldiers were wounded when guerrillas in the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of the capital, hurled a hand grenade at their patrol.

"The (Israeli) troops responded with indiscriminate machine-gun fire in all directions, wounding at least three civilians. They also arrested 12 people for question-

ing," Beirut state radio said.

In other developments, the Washington Post reported Wednesday that the U.S. Embassy in Beirut had asked the Lebanese government to steer all aircraft well clear of Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence in Christian east Beirut, where the remaining 10 to 15 U.S. diplomats are working.

The newspaper said the embassy feared an air attack following warnings received during the past two weeks. The report cited U.S. officials saying they had seen vehicles "probing" the perimeters of the residence in Yaze.

The U.S. Embassy annex east of Beirut was hit by a suicide truck bomb attack Sept. 20, killing 25 people, including two Americans.

Train, bus collision in Argentina kills 43

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A train smashed into a bus loaded with early morning commuters Wednesday, killing at least 43 people and injuring seven others, police said.

Officers said the mishap west of Buenos Aires apparently occurred when the driver tried to save time by zig-zagging his vehicle around lowered railroad-crossing barriers. Fifty-one people, most of them going to work in the city, were aboard the bus at the time, police said.

The speeding commuter train rammed

into the bus and shoved it 600 feet down the tracks, scattering wreckage and bodies along the way.

POLICE SAID most of the passengers died instantly and the survivors were rushed to hospitals, where more died of injuries.

Two passengers riding in the doorway saw the train coming and jumped to safety, according to a policeman who saw the accident.

Police said at least 43 deaths — all ap-

parently passengers on the bus — were confirmed. It was the worst train-bus accident in Argentine history and the second such accident in a month.

On Oct. 7, 10 people died and 10 others were injured when a bus driver illegally crossed the tracks in the path of an oncoming train in a Buenos Aires suburb.

The state railroad company quoted witnesses as saying the crossing barriers "were in their normal lowered position" and the bus driver drove his vehicle around the gates in an attempt to beat the train.

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To protect and defend

Most of us on the gown side of town-gown relations tend to think of ourselves as the gifted ones: intellectual enough to see where problems lie and how to solve them, cultured enough to enjoy our solutions. "Townies" are the yahoos who guzzle Black Label and drive around in pick-up trucks with horns playing the "Iowa Fight Song."

Well, university people, no matter what they think, can usually stand to learn a little bit from the community in which they live. And that's never been any more true than it is in Iowa City right now.

The Iowa City Human Rights Department this week issued a statement protesting the recent anti-gay graffiti that decorated buildings on the UI campus and in town. Granted, the department was a bit late on such a statement — UI President James O. Freedman issued one almost a month ago.

What makes the city's statement important, however, is the fact that there's something to back it up. The Iowa City non-discrimination ordinance states clearly that among those groups protected are local gays and lesbians.

The UI policy on human rights does not.

A complaint was filed this week with the UI Human Rights Committee by Women's Resource and Action Committee Coordinator Susan Buckley. While the UI policy lists "race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex and any other classifications" as being protected, it does not specifically include sexual preference. And that, according to lawyer Duane Rohovit, is enough to keep homosexuals an unprotected class in the eyes of a court.

Buckley's complaint is a justifiable one, particularly as the city that is the home of the UI sees fit to include homosexuals in its human rights doctrine.

No one can sincerely doubt the liberal intent of the UI administration in this matter. President Freedman's response to the original graffiti was swift and efficient. But without the inclusion of homosexuals in the UI's human rights policy, it's all talk and no action.

As long as the UI continues to deny explicit recognition to homosexuals in its human rights policy, the fears about job security shared by gays who work here and the fears of harassment shared by gays who go to school here have an unnecessary justification.

Moreover, the lack of protection for gays in the UI policy may give heart to those who wish to harass gays in person or vandalize property in order to express their bigotry.

Any university has a cultural duty to act as a home for people and ideas that may not be representative of society as a whole. As part of that process, it should make clear that those people and ideas are protected within the confines of its jurisdiction.

If the city of Iowa City can see fit to make gays one such protected group within its boundaries, the UI owes them the same privilege — and right.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor

The silent minority

A favorite theme of politicians lately is to ask audiences whether they are better off now than they were whenever the last election was held. Unfortunately, too many of us take the question to heart, voting only on our own self-interest and remaining oblivious to the economic health of the nation as a whole or with the plight of our neighbors across the tracks.

Those neighbors, in fact, aren't doing too well. The nation's poor make up a silent minority that has not benefited from Ronald Reagan's economic policies; indeed, they have grown poorer.

Poor blacks have been hit especially hard by Reaganomics, with the average single-income black family losing \$2,000 in disposable income since 1980. Thirty-six percent of American blacks now live below the poverty line, up from 31 percent 10 years ago.

While statistics report that unemployment is down since 1982, many people are simply no longer counted because their benefits are exhausted. Of those re-employed in new jobs, average re-entry pay is 61 percent of their old wages.

A number of economists believe that in addition to the current number of poor people, an almost equal number are living just above the poverty line, almost certain to fall below it at the next economic downturn. With the huge federal deficit and a slowing economy, such a downturn is likely soon.

The poor are not a vocal interest group, and they don't vote as often as their wealthy counterparts. They can't contribute to campaigns, buy television advertisements or form political action committees. The tragedy of this campaign is that since the poor and near-poor are so busy merely scraping by, they are easy to ignore.

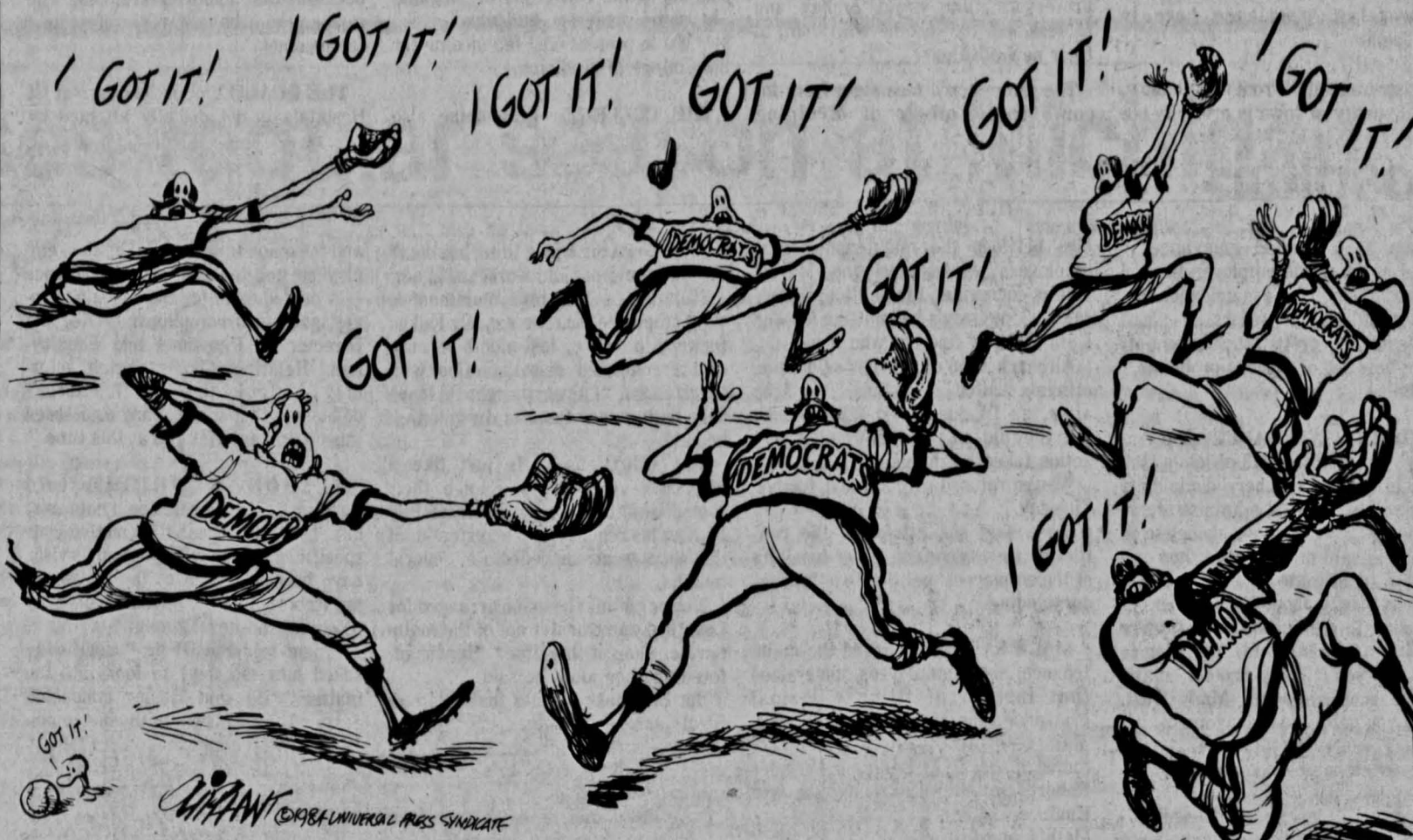
This week, President Reagan vetoed a plan to create jobs in an American Conservation Corps. In its first year, the Corps would have hired 18,500 young people to clean and maintain public lands.

Those jobs would have been a necessary first step in hiring and training unemployed young people. Yet the president has chosen instead to allow poverty to fester unacknowledged and unabated. Billions upon billions are spent upon weapons systems; millions upon millions are spent for campaigns. But any amount spent on the poor and unemployed is too much.

A two-class society is both unfair and unproductive. Prosperity built on the desolation of society's poorest members is a false prosperity. It gives poor families no hope for a better future and no tools with which to create one.

If Americans continue to vote for and support programs that benefit only their self-interest, in the long run no one will be better off.

Natalie Pearson
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OLD MAN REAGAN'S FLY BALL

Reagan's uncivil stand on rights

By Paula Klein

IT IS DISTRESSING to consider that Ronald Reagan's re-election may well be decided both by the votes of those who seem unable to distinguish between issue-oriented leadership and orchestrated pep rallies and by the non-votes of those who claim too much disenchantment to make any choice at all.

There are numerous issues that have been crying out for in-depth discussion during the last months of this sadly deteriorating campaign. One that non-voters and undecideds would do well to consider is the state of civil rights under the Reagan administration.

Over the past 30 years, the American civil rights law has become one of the proudest accomplishments of our political system — an accomplishment reflected in scores of congressional statutes and thousands of court decisions.

The Voting Rights Act, the Fair Housing Act, the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act, Title IX in education and Titles IV and VII of the Civil Rights Act all give Americans enforceable rights to be free from discrimination based on race, sex, religion, national origin and disability.

SINCE HIS ELECTION in 1980, however, President Reagan and his top officials in the Department of Justice have launched a systematic assault on those laws, often undermining the mechanisms established for their enforcement.

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forcement. For example:

- The Fair Housing Act. Because discriminatory practices in housing have become so subtle over the years, Congress and the courts have agreed that plaintiffs need only show a discriminatory effect, not an intent. Every previous administration has upheld this understanding of the law in its fair housing litigation.

Defying this clear legal standard, the Reagan administration has consistently refused to apply the effects test in court. It has instead virtually redefined the law so that the burden of proof is on the victim of discrimination to show intent. This dangerous precedent will seriously undermine the ability of minorities and women to find relief from housing discrimination through the American legal system.

- The Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act. In 1980, Congress gave the Justice Department the power and the directive to protect the rights of those confined in government-supported institutions. Despite the clear litigative intent of this legislation, the Justice Department has yet to initiate any legal action in situations where its own investigations have turned up widespread neglect and abuse in

institutions.

The Justice Department's behavior in court has more often than not been in conflict with the people they have been entrusted to protect, so much so that in a trial involving abuses at a Mississippi state prison, the judge was forced to remove them from the case altogether. More recently, the Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights filed a memo with the Supreme Court siding with a Los Angeles county jail in a civil rights suit.

- Title IX of the Educational Amendment Act. Designed to eliminate sex discrimination in education by threatening removal of federal funds to institutions that deny equal opportunities for girls and women, Title IX is in danger thanks to recent actions of the Reagan administration.

In the Grove City College case, the Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to limit the scope of Title IX to the specific program receiving federal money, even if the funds were administered in such a way as to be widely available for use throughout the institution.

In 1982, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds instructed the Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights to apply a similarly restrictive interpretation from a ruling involving the University of Richmond to all parts of the country.

As Title IX is weakened, so will other civil rights legislation that prohibits the discriminatory use of government funds.

THE REAGAN administration has exhibited little but contempt for civil rights in this country, not only in the cases mentioned above but in its failure to uphold the law in the areas of school desegregation, equal employment opportunity, affirmative action and the rights of the disabled.

President Reagan has also turned the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights into an instrument of his administration by firing those who did not support his almost adversarial stance toward the disenfranchised.

Compounding these problems is the fact that those who rely most heavily on strong civil rights law enforcement are the same people who are suffering from the Reagan hatchet job on social programs. The prospect of an ever-increasing population of poor people who have no enforceable rights to decent housing, jobs and education is a frightening one indeed.

This administration's record on civil rights and civil rights enforcement, coupled with its blatant disregard for the poor, makes all the blustering of George Bush and Ronald Reagan about what they have done to improve human rights one of the more shameful aspects of this campaign.

It should also be enough to knock non-voting liberals off their self-righteous seats and into the voting booths next Tuesday.

Klein is an Iowa City writer and civil rights worker.

Letters

Babble on, revisited

To the editor:

It's curious that John Voland got the assignment to cover the Psychedelic Furs show at Hancher, since he obviously knows zilch about the band and their material (arts/entertainment, Oct. 23). I'm not saying that this crime — the Furs are not exactly the most popular band around — but Voland should have at least admitted his naivete and gone from there, instead of trying to fake it.

For the record, John, "Love My Way" is over two years old and was a track off the album *Forever Now*, not this year's *Mirror Moves*, as you stated in your article. If you had bothered to listen to their albums before you went to the show instead of relying on MTV for your pop awareness, you would have known this.

And to hear you say that "Into You Like A Train" is a "Freudian analyst's paradise of sex and death imagery" leads me to believe that when in doubt, you simply babble in hope of appearing informed.

Waldo Keepsee
Iowa City, Oct. 24

Saints and synthesizers

To the editor:

In response to Kate Van Orden's review of the Center for New Music concert Oct. 19 (arts/entertainment, Oct. 22), I take extreme offense at her denigration of electronic music. How do prejudicial remarks concerning the legitimacy of synthesizers and tape recorders find their way into a review of a concert that included neither?

Stravinsky, whom Van Orden labels the "Zeitgeist of modernism," defines the logical place of musical criticism as that of "judging existing works and

not of mauling over the legitimacy of their origins or intentions."

Electronic music is here to stay. There is a relatively simple reason for this assertion: Since humans first beat on a rock, they have attempted to stretch the acoustical boundaries of music. Some critic undoubtedly harped at Beethoven's use of Turkish cymbals in the Ninth Symphony. Van Orden continues this critical tradition in her attempt to invalidate music that is electronically manipulated or synthesized.

Van Orden would have us eliminate synthesizers and tape recorders from public presentations at Center concerts because "synthesizers are putting musicians out of business." I ask you: Don't musicians play synthesizers?

It has never been the intent of serious electronic composers to supplant "live music"; it surely never will be. Please confine your reviews to the music that is presented, and keep your misinformed prejudices to yourself.

Michael Farley
Iowa City, Oct. 23

No sense of decency

To the editor:

On Sept. 23, 1983, an outrageously callous bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill cut off Medicaid funding for abortion in all cases, even cases of rape, incest or likely death of the woman if the pregnancy continued.

Our representative, Cooper Evans, voted with the majority to cut off all funding. I called Evans' Washington office to verify this and was told by his legislative assistant that Evans voted this way knowing that the Conference Committee would restore money for women whose lives are endangered by

pregnancy.

The Conference Committee did restore funding for that small group of women, but there was no guarantee they would.

Evans' assistant confirmed that our representative wants to make abortion illegal for all women, except for victims of rape, incest or life endangerment. And even for these unfortunate women, he is opposed to tax money paying for their abortions.

Cooper Evans is on record with a vote to let a woman on Medicaid whose life is endangered by pregnancy die if she cannot afford an abortion. And this is called "pro-life." Don't let Cooper Evans fool you with his current desperate effort to convince us he supports women's rights. His anti-abortion ballots can kill a woman as surely as bullets.

Let's elect a decent, compassionate person to represent the decent, compassionate people of the 3rd District. Joe Johnston is Cooper Evans' Democratic opponent in next week's election. He is decent and compassionate and will more closely represent the views of the people of our area.

And for those of you who believe Medicaid should pay for abortion for any recipient who chooses that option, write your congressional representatives to support the Reproductive Health Equity Act. Poor women have the right to the same reproductive choice that rich women have always had.

This election may be the most crucial election in history. Vote!

Jean Hagen
Iowa City, Oct. 25

Double trouble

To the editor:

This is in response to Merwyn

Grote's attack on director Brian DePalma and his film *Body Double* (arts/entertainment, Oct. 29).

I can't deny that DePalma copies Hitchcock. But surely Grote realizes that there are few original ideas left in Hollywood, and even fewer original stylistic directors. After a summer of movies filmed in a straight, go-ahead fashion, I was caught off-guard by DePalma's unique and sometimes bizarre use of the camera.

I also can't deny that other critics besides Grote call DePalma derivative. But there are others that say there is no one today who can handle a camera the way he can.

Grote's review ridiculed some characters and scenes. But he cheated readers because he failed to mention the film's tone of "excessiveness" throughout, beginning with the phony blood-red color poured within the opening credits.

I also have to disagree with Grote's assumption that people would know what was going to happen in the movie after reading the poster's catline: "You can't believe everything you see." This, and the far-fetched notion that he knew who the killer was just by watching the TV ads, seem like put-downs Grote invented just to fill up copy space.

DePalma's world is indeed all his own. He adapts Hitchcock's ideas to fit today's audience. Even though he uses some of the violence that exists in today's society, it is unfair to say he tarnishes Hitchcock's image, which was one built on tension and thrills.

He makes movies for an audience that has learned why certain violence occurs and doesn't simply dismiss it as an undesirable fact of life.

Rick Kubat
Iowa City, Oct. 29

Medical

Dr. Ulf Karlsson, who resigned from the UI Department of Pediatrics in March and currently holds a position with the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, echoed Baker's sentiments. "It (salary) wasn't the primary one (reason for leaving). I felt I would be getting better working experience here in Philadelphia."

Karlsson added, "From what I know, the University of Iowa is probably not

competitive (in salary levels). It is in the administrative positions, but not in the faculty positions."

ECKSTEIN SAID the College of Medicine is also hurt by the large number of faculty resignations when the professors take grant money and professional fee income with them to their new positions.

The professional fees stem from income that College of Medicine

professors earn from appointed positions at UI Hospitals. This income is channeled back to the College of Medicine as a main source of revenue.

Eckstein cited one former UI professor who took \$309,000 in grant money with him when he accepted a position at the University of Virginia. The same professor had also earned \$409,000 in professional fee income for the College of Medicine.

THE COLLEGE of Medicine also

lost \$843,000 in professional fee income when another professor left the UI to take a position at Vanderbilt University.

Eckstein said when senior faculty members leave, the college can only gradually rebuild the lost funding because the junior professors who replace them have lower professional fee incomes.

THE QUALITY of patient care at UI Hospitals is not directly affected by

these resignations, Eckstein stressed. He said the quality of care has been maintained, but the resignations could lead to inability to accommodate as many patients.

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, said the hospital is affected by these resignations "to the extent that we lose high quality physicians."

Eckstein chided the Iowa Legislature for ignoring UI requests for state appropriations for the College of Medicine. "I would like to see them

(the state Board of Regents) get us the appropriation that we asked for," he said.

The special needs approach for the College of Medicine, which has been rejected by the legislature for the past two years, requests a total of \$3.5 million for the next two academic years. Three years ago, the regents' recommendation of \$1 million for the UI College of Medicine was approved by the legislature.

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petition as a formal grievance is typical of what one employee termed "collaboration" between union leaders and hospital administrators.

"The union is pretty much bought off by the hospital on serious problems," said Boever.

OTHER MAINTENANCE shop employees charged local 12 officials lack the clout to have members' complaints addressed by hospital administrators.

"The union is not strong enough to do anything," said maintenance shop employee Earl Stimmel.

"There's only about 400 members of the union (in the hospital) ... They're (hospital administrators) not going to listen to you," said another maintenance shop employee Mark West. "Once you get up to management, it's just so powerful up there."

Former maintenance shop employee Charles Russell said the union's failure to represent its members makes it difficult for employees to take complaints to hospital administrators. "I didn't feel like I would dare to go to (hospital administrators), because I didn't feel the union would back me when the going got tough."

Russell added the perception that the union lacks strength "is so infiltrated (throughout the hospital) that we're not going to get anywhere."

But AFSCME local 12 president Donald Winter said his local "has never backed down anybody."

ALTHOUGH WINTER said his local "files more grievances than any other local in the state" and "wins 96 to 97 percent of them," he claims filing the shop employees' petition as a formal grievance last fall "was not necessary."

Winter said local 12 officials attempt to resolve complaints from members without resorting to formal grievance procedures, because, "If at all possible, we want them (hospital administrators) to work with us."

But when informed of the discrepan-

cies between the maintenance shop employees' statements and Mace's claims concerning the petition, Winter said, "Somebody's bullshitting me and I am going to find out who it is."

Although shop employees said union officials visited the maintenance shop after the DI questioned Winter, they said they did not know of any additional action taken by the union.

Winter refused to comment further Tuesday.

Mace said she attributes the conflicting views concerning her handling of the employees' petition to a "misunderstanding."

MACE SAID she believed the maintenance shop employees understood that instead of filing a formal grievance, she forwarded their complaints to three UI Hospitals Director Robert Rasley, Environmental and Engineering Services Director Mark Mathis and Hospital Plant Manager Robert Hallquist.

Although Mace said "management doesn't tell us (the union) what they do with their people" when formal grievances are not filed, she added, "As I understand it, Mr. Hallquist was asked to counsel Mr. Christensen on this."

Following assurances from these administrators that the situation had been remedied, Mace said she talked to maintenance shop employees who said their working environment "got much, much better."

Winter also said, "Things have now changed completely. We (the union) took care of it."

Although some workers appear to agree with this assessment, several others claim the working environment in the maintenance shop has not improved.

Shop employee Jerry Waters — who said Christensen "never really bothered me, but I didn't like the way he treated some of the others" — alleged, "After that first grievance, he

calmed down for a long time, but then" the work environment worsened again.

Stimmel, a longtime maintenance shop employee, said he eagerly looked forward to retiring last month because of his continued dissatisfaction with Christensen. "I never thought I'd leave here with a sour taste in my mouth," he said.

"He (Christensen) is just like a leopard — they never change their spots," said Lovetinsky, who quit July 19 after his request for a transfer out of the shop went unheeded for several months.

Winter claims the union arranged for Lovetinsky to transfer out of the maintenance shop at this time. "He was offered another job," he said.

But Lovetinsky denies that union officials arranged another job for him. "The stewardess, Monica Mace, asked me if I would go back to work in the (maintenance) shop."

Lovetinsky said he believes he and the other maintenance shop employees have been the victims of "a gross miscarriage of justice."

AIRING HIS complaints in a July 19 resignation letter to hospital administrators, Lovetinsky wrote: "Common sense and consideration for my health and well-being have prompted me to resign my job from the University Hospitals. I have suffered mental harassment (and) verbal abuse ... To imagine the top management knows nothing about this or is so naive is utterly inconceivable. They must know this goes on."

Lovetinsky expressed similar views in an Aug. 9 letter to the state Board of Regents requesting it take action to rectify the situation in the maintenance shop.

"I don't believe an employee should be forced to quit his or her job because of ... (a) supervisor," he wrote. "I have signatures of quite a few people to verify this to be a bona fide complaint that requires urgent attention."

But because Lovetinsky quit his job

and the union failed to file the shop employees' petition as a formal grievance — a prerequisite for the regents to investigate such complaints — Regents Director of Personnel and Employment Relations Charles Wright informed Lovetinsky in a Sept. 7 letter, "I do not see that there is any assistance this office can offer you at this time."

ALTHOUGH WRIGHT told Lovetinsky the regents could not assist him, he wrote, "I can tell you that your specific concerns with your supervisor have been reviewed at the university by Robert Rasley, director of staff relations and development."

Wright told the DI he "specifically asked him (Rasley) to look into the matter." He said Rasley conducted personal interviews with the maintenance shop employees in August.

"I am satisfied, as far as I can tell," that the situation was taken care of at that time, Wright said.

Repeated attempts by the DI to discuss the shop employees' complaints and the subsequent investigations with hospital administrators have been unsuccessful.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small — the UI administrator responsible for handling personnel matters — said the UI administration stresses "not discussing confidential personnel matters. When in doubt, people are prone to err on the side of not discussing the matter at all."

Hospital spokesman Larry Baker, editor of UI Hospitals Information, issued the only official comment on the matter. He said: "According to university policy, information concerning personnel matters is confidential. I will say that all complaints, grievances and staff concerns are fully investigated and reports are made to the appropriate individuals."

SMALL ALSO SAID: "To the best of my knowledge, the hospital worked diligently to investigate this initially and then following (Lovetinsky's) com-

plaint" to the regents.

"In a human institution, we will never reach perfection. But I believe the hospital works hard to resolve employee complaints," she added.

However, several of the shop employees Rasley interviewed in August told the DI they were dissatisfied with his investigation of the complaints about Christensen's behavior, charging he displayed a lack of interest in their views.

"It was kind of a laughing deal," said Boever, referring to his interview with Rasley. "He (Rasley) made jerks of guys who went in there to spill their guts."

Stimmel said, "It's all horseshit. I don't think he paid any attention."

"I told him (Rasley) I thought it was really kind of stupid to call us in, because it really didn't make any difference what I said," said West.

In addition, former maintenance shop employees Smith and Russell — who both claim to have quit because of Christensen's behavior — said they were contacted by Rasley's secretary about discussing Lovetinsky's complaints, but after requesting personal interviews were never contacted again.

SMITH SAID he told Rasley's secretary he "didn't think it was the time or place" to discuss his complaints over the telephone, adding he offered to set up an appointment with Rasley, but, "I never heard from them again."

Wright said, "Following talking to the employees, it is possible that he (Rasley) did not feel it was necessary to talk to former employees ... Although I believe he did contact some."

Rasley refused to comment. Mace raised further questions about Rasley's investigation, saying he did not inform the shop employees that union representatives had offered to attend the interviews he held with each employee.

Mace said she offered to provide un-

ion representation for the employees but Rasley never granted her permission to sit in on any of the interviews.

"I guess my feeling on the subject is that if he (Rasley) was going to interview the people in the (maintenance) department, they should have been told they could have union representation ... They were not told," said Mace.

According to Wright, however, "Because the employees were not being disciplined," union representation was not mandatory. "This was only an information-finding session," he said.

The findings of hospital administrators' investigations of the complaints against Christensen are confidential. Christensen, who has been the maintenance shop supervisor since 1974, also refused to answer any questions.

Meanwhile, Lovetinsky continues searching for assistance in his effort to rectify what he still believes is a nightmarish work environment in the maintenance shop.

He has written letters containing his complaints to several other agencies but has been unsuccessful in obtaining help. AFSCME local 12 officials said they cannot further assist Lovetinsky because he is no longer a union member.

Obviously frustrated, Lovetinsky said, "If I could afford counsel, I would take legal action."

He has become bitter about the situation, disillusioned that his union did not originally file the workers' petition as a formal grievance and upset over what he charges are "shoddy" investigations by hospital administrators.

When last contacted by the DI, Lovetinsky said he was waiting for a meeting to be arranged with Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, to talk about the problem.

Lovetinsky vows he will not give up until his complaints are acted on, however. "I'll take this all the way to President Reagan if I have to."

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By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

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By John Gilardi
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• Roy Marble, Flint guard-forward. According Moses Lacey, Marble where he will commit updates this fall. However, to choose in the spring, confirmed that Iowa a choice for Marble.

The Street & Smith mention all-American also visited Georgetown this fall. College coaches can also play the position.

• Ed Horton, Springfield forward. Horton was strongly towards Illinois year, but dropped his school as a choice after coach Lou Henson that

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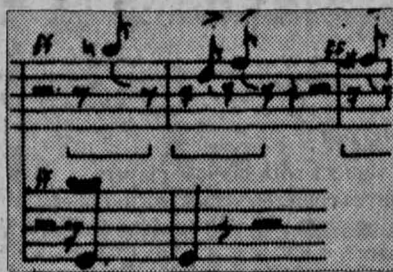
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Sports

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No. 8 Iowa closes regular season at Michigan

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the national tournament only a week away, the Iowa field hockey team will use its last two Big Ten games to polish up its skills.

The Hawkeyes will face Michigan and Purdue for the second time this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., before playing in the first round of the national field hockey tournament Nov. 9-11.

Iowa soundly defeated the Wolverines, 9-2, and beat Purdue, 3-0, earlier in the season, but Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said her team still must take each game one at a time to avoid an upset.

"It's important that we do not take anything for granted," Davidson said. "If we

Field hockey

lose we would be knocked out of the top 12."

A LOSS TO EITHER Michigan or Purdue would also crush Iowa's chance of advancing to the national tournament.

The Hawkeyes plan to use the games to sharpen their set plays in a game situation which include executing penalty corners under pressure and free hits going into the attack circle.

After reviewing the game film from the Iowa-Northwestern tie, Davidson said the Wildcats' advantage in the game was they're set plays were polished and well executed.

The Big Ten games will also be Iowa's scrimmages to prepare them for the national tournament. There are only 13 players on the Iowa team this year which isn't enough for the Hawkeyes to scrimmage during practices.

"THESE GAMES WILL give us a good opportunity to practice the things we need to practice," Davidson said. "We need to be aggressive and pressure the ball in the games."

Besides sharpening their hockey skills, the Iowa coach is also looking for strong performances from midfielder Mary Koboldt and goalkeepers Joan Behrends and Karen Napolitano. "The goalkeepers can't be beaten by easy balls," Davidson said.

Michigan scored twice on Iowa in the last

game, but Davidson expects her goalies to shut the Wolverines' scoring attack down this time. The goalies won't be able to let teams score on easy goals during the national tournament. Davidson wants the other teams to earn any goals they score.

THE HAWKEYES WILL also need to watch out for the Boilermakers because Purdue held Iowa to just three goals in the last game. When Northwestern played Purdue, the Boilermakers contained Northwestern's offense and held the Wildcats to a 1-0 win.

Davidson said it is important the Hawkeyes score a lot against Purdue to avoid a possible loss.

Co-captain Deb Brickey said the Michigan and Purdue games will also allow the Hawkeyes to work on their passing game in a

nonpressure situation. But she added the team must play its own game and not overlook either opponent.

Dawn Chamberlin, the other co-captain on the Iowa squad, said Michigan and Purdue will be looking to upset Iowa. "But if we play our normal game, they'll be no threat."

The Iowa coach believes the Hawkeyes have emerged from a rocky period this season which included losing four games and tying three. Davidson said her team forgot winning doesn't come easy and "it takes hard work and aggressiveness to get you there."

But the Hawkeyes are now beginning to peak in time for the national tournament. "We're still moving forward," Davidson said.

"I feel the way people are playing individually and as a team puts us in a very good position."

Prep guards may commit to Hawkeyes

By John Gilardi
and J.B. Glass
Staff Writers

Hawkeye basketball Coach George Raveling has only 14 days to seek the services of some more of the nation's finest prep basketball players.

Following the oral commitment of Birmingham, Mich., point guard B.J. Armstrong Monday, Raveling is looking for as many as three other players to commit in the early signing period from Nov. 14-21.

Armstrong is a 6-foot-1 guard who averaged 20 points per game at Brother Rice High School. He was a first-team all-state selection his junior year after he led his high school team to a 23-5 record.

But Raveling may not have anticipated that some of the players he is recruiting are waiting until the last days before Nov. 15 to either sign this fall or wait until the spring to decide where to attend college.

Raveling still is searching for a guard-forward or a center after receiving the commitment from the honorable mention Street & Smith's all-American selection.

Here is a run-down on prospective players that the second-year coach is still trying to have commit during the early signing period.

- Another Sherrod, Millen, Ga., 6-foot-6, guard. Sherrod has not decided where he will attend school next fall, according to his mother. But a high school coach in Georgia told an Atlanta Constitution reporter that Sherrod has almost committed to Iowa.

- Roy Marble, Flint, Mich., 6-5, guard-forward. According to his coach, Moses Lacey, Marble will not decide where he will commit until the signing dates this fall. However, he may wait to choose in the spring. But Moses has confirmed that Iowa is still a top choice for Marble.

The Street & Smith high honorable mention all-American selection has also visited Georgetown and DePaul this fall. College coaches feel that he can also play the small forward position.

- Ed Horton, Springfield, Ill., 6-8, forward. Horton was leaning very strongly towards Illinois earlier this year, but dropped his home-state school as a choice after he was told by coach Lou Henson that he might be

Recruiting

redshirted during his freshman year.

Horton visited Michigan last weekend, but Coach Bob Nika told The Daily Iowan that he is leaning either towards Iowa or Purdue. Nika said that Horton will decide Friday whether to commit to a college this fall or in the spring after the prep season is over.

- Mark McCathrion, Oakland, Calif., 6-8, forward. According to his coach, Mike Phelps, "Mark will not commit until he is ready to do so. He really liked the program at Iowa and was very pleased with his visit."

Phelps said that McCathrion will also be visiting other schools, especially on the West Coast before the signing date. "We will sit down and go over all of the schools that are interested in him when he is done so we don't need anymore speculating before he chooses a school," Phelps said.

There are also other players that Raveling and his assistants are recruiting that plan or are considering other schools besides Iowa. Here is a list of players that are no longer considering to play basketball at Iowa:

- Ben Wilson, Chicago, Ill., 6-8, forward. Wilson will not commit to any team in the early signing period, according to Barry Tempkin of the Chicago Tribune. He is considering Arizona State, Indiana and Illinois.

- Roland Shelton, Decatur, Ga., 6-4, guard. Once considered by Iowa, Shelton is now looking at Georgia after learning that Iowa is not recruiting him anymore, according to his coach, Robert Williams.

- Jeff Daniel, Indianapolis, Ind., 6-9, forward. According to the Tribune, Daniel will attend Purdue if Wilson goes to Indiana. If Wilson does not, then Daniel will probably sign with Purdue.

- Gary Leonard, Belleville, Ill., 6-11, forward. Leonard plans on attending Missouri but has not orally committed to them over Indiana.

- Jay Burson, New Concord, Ohio, 6-0, guard. According to Taylor Bell, prep sports editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, the point guard is heavily considering Northwestern over Iowa and will likely orally commit to the Wildcats soon.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Armed attack

Micki Schillig of Cedar Rapids returns a ball from Iowa tennis player Pennie Wohlford during a workout Wednesday in the Recreation Building. Schillig,

who was an all-American at San Diego State, is currently playing on the professional tennis tour and is back in Iowa visiting her parents.

Meeting will insure Olympic future

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Olympic Committee delegates from up to 155 countries will meet in Mexico City Nov. 6-10 for a conference aimed at guaranteeing the future of the Olympic Games and preventing future political boycotts.

The committees will also discuss a possible re-scheduling of the most important track and field events, along with swimming, to the morning hours for the 1988 Summer Games, to be held in Seoul, South Korea.

By broadcasting in the morning, when it is evening in the United States, the Games would have a better opportunity to attract the huge American audience, the most lucrative.

"We are expecting National Olympic Committee delegates from between 145-155 different countries to attend the meetings," Guillermo Montoya,

secretary of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said in an interview with UPI.

JUAN ANTONIO Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will preside over the five days of meetings of the Olympic Solidarity Commission, the IOC Executive Board and a general assembly of the different national delegates.

"The meeting of the committees is basically a study of the future of the Olympic Games," Montoya said. "We will study the situation and try to find a solution to assure the presence of all countries at the Games."

Montoya said, "In both of the last two Olympic Games we have had boycotts which only hurt the event. We do not want that to happen again."

In 1980, the United States led a

boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979. The Soviet Union in turn led a boycott of 14 Communist countries of the July Los Angeles Olympic Games, contending that there was insufficient security for its athletes.

ALREADY THE SOVIET Bloc has hinted that it might not attend the 1988 Summer Games, as it does not recognize South Korea.

"We must make it clear that the Games belong to the IOC and not to the host country," Montoya said.

There have been reports that another topic to be discussed at the Olympic meetings will be a request by some third-world countries for the United States to share the unprecedented \$150 million in profits from the July Summer Games.

Montoya rejected the possibility, saying, "That is not so. It is true that the issue of compensation has been brought up, but the idea did not come from the Olympic Committees, it came originally from Peter Ueberroth (president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee), who said it could help those economically disadvantaged."

"However the U.S. Olympic Committee rejected the possibility," Montoya said.

Montoya said there would not likely be discussion establishing a permanent site — the one most widely mentioned was Greece — for the Games to avoid future boycotts.

"The Olympic committees have rejected that idea already, as they all want to hold the Games in their own countries someday."

Big Ten volleyball will go to a round-robin format

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The two-division format of Big Ten volleyball will be converted to a double round-robin system beginning next season.

As it stands, Big Ten volleyball is divided into two five-team divisions, where the top two teams in each division advance to the Big Ten tournament to declare the league champion.

The round-robin format will give all 10 teams the chance to play each other, which will be a better indication of who is the best team. "We're not going to have the divisions any more after this year," Big Ten administrative assistant Mary Masters said.

"ALL THE VOLLEYBALL teams will be in one division, using the double round-robin system — it's going to be just like basketball," Masters added. "There are not going to be any more

Volleyball

tournaments at the end of the season. That's something the coaches have recommended. It should truly and more accurately determine the best team in the conference."

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart is in favor of the round-robin format and also believes the new system will be more fair. "It will make the competition more fair," Stewart said. "One division is usually stronger than the other... it will equalize the fairness of the competition."

Other Big Ten coaches agreed with Stewart. "It's something I'm definitely looking forward to, except, it's going to be a war," Indiana Coach Doug West said. "It's going to be a truer gauge of who is the most consistent

team... You can not just slide into the playoffs or the championship without earning it."

BECAUSE THE new system entails each team playing all the other teams once at home and once away, the Big Ten Conference should become more competitive. "Definitely (more competitive)," Nancy Wohlford, a junior on the Iowa volleyball team said. "You have to win them all if you're going to win the Big Ten. You can't take anything lightly anymore."

Illinois Coach Mike Hebert believes the round-robin format will enhance each matches meaning. "No question about it," he said. "Doing away with the divisional structure will make it much more competitive."

"Now you can win the Big Ten title even if you have a losing record (in the tournament). I think now it's easier to lose because they don't effect you quite

as much."

EACH BIG TEN match will become equally important with the new format. "Every match will have the same importance," Hebert said. "Every match will be a true indication of consistency of who can go week after week in that environment."

This increased team competitiveness, Stewart said, will carry over to the individual players. "I think there will be a lot more pressure on people to play well every match," she said.

The Iowa volleyball team will play its last two home matches of the season this weekend. The Hawkeyes' parents will be honored Friday night at the Minnesota match and the seniors will be honored Saturday night at the Minnesota match. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



"You have to win them all if you're going to win the Big Ten," says Iowa volleyball player Nancy Wohlford. "You can't take anything lightly anymore."

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Fry finds his lost players

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has made contact with his lost players. Fry said Tuesday during his weekly press conference that two members of the Iowa squad have been not showing up to practice for over a week and he hasn't been able to contact them.

Wednesday night, however, Fry said both Erric Hedgeman and Robert Oliver had contacted him. "I haven't (found them), but they called in from some outpost," Fry said.

When asked if he would allow them to come back on the team, he said, "I won't know until I talk to them."

Despite the missing players and Wednesday's foggy weather, Fry said practice went well. "We had a good practice," Fry said. "We had to get out our windshield wipers ... We're getting ready for a tough ball game — we're working harder."

Fry believes, with one exception, that everyone will be healthy for Saturday's 11:10 a.m. clash with Wisconsin. "We still have some guys questionable," he said, "but we really think we'll have everyone except Dave Croston."

Hawkeye MVPs named for Indiana game

The Iowa football coaching staff has named its most valuable players for the week of the Indiana game.

Chuck Long and Bill Hapfel shared offensive honors while Kevin Spitzig took the defensive award. Senior Tom Nichol was presented the special team honor while Mike Bolan and Randy Twit were named the week's best on the scout team.

Wrestlers plan intrasquad in Chariton

Iowa's defending national champion wrestling team will hold an intrasquad meet Nov. 9 in Chariton, Iowa, at the Chariton High School Fieldhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

The meet will be the Hawkeyes' only intrasquad of the season. Tickets will only be available in advance from the National Bank and Trust and the Hawkeye Bank and Trust of Chariton. Tickets may also be ordered by writing to Jim Fuller, 1414 Braden Ave., Chariton, Iowa; 50049. Check should be made payable to Chariton Sportsbackers. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Ski club sponsors Dry Land Olympics

The East Iowa Ski Club will sponsor a Dry Land Olympics Day Nov. 4 beginning at 11 p.m. at the Brown Pavilion in Thomas Park in Marion, Iowa. All events will be ski-oriented. For more information, call Margot Turney at 846-2849.

BIC has ride planned for Saturday

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are sponsoring a 26-mile Halloween Patch Ride on Saturday leaving from College Green Park at 9:30 a.m. The destination is a surprise and the course will be flat. All who participate are eligible for a Halloween patch.

For more information, contact Dick Siefers at 338-5984.

Michigan State kickoff time changed

The kickoff for the Nov. 10 Iowa-Michigan State game at Kinnick Stadium has been changed to 1:10 p.m. The contest had been moved to 11:10 a.m. to accommodate television but the game has been moved back, Iowa athletic officials announced this week. The game will still be televised by SportsView.

The kickoff for this Saturday's game against Wisconsin remains at 11:12 a.m. and the game will be televised by CBS (KGAN-2).

Sports

New recruits key to rebuilding

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Following another last place finish in the Big Ten cross country championships, Iowa men's Coach Ted Wheeler said the key to future improvement must center around recruiting.

"I think when you coach you would have to say this was an average season at best," Wheeler said. "I learned basically that I had better go on a recruiting trip this weekend."

Wheeler said that for Iowa to be competitive in the Big Ten he needs a good recruiting season. "Our goal is to get into the top five in the conference," he said. "To do this I have to get on the recruiting trail and get after some people."

THE EMPHASIS WILL be on recruiting 1,500-meter runners, Wheeler said. "Fifteen hundred-meter runners can be successful in cross country if they are trained properly," he said.

Wheeler said the reason he recruits middle distance track athletes to run cross country is because of scholarship limitations. He said track scholarships and cross country scholarships come from the same package. "We have to use cross country people in track," he said. "It is the same

Cross country

for all of the Big Ten schools. The kids we recruit have to run both cross country and track."

Iowa's season started out well, but went downhill after the opening meet. After a season opening victory over NCAA Division III power, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., the cross country team struggled. The Hawkeyes took fourth in the 10-team Purdue Invitational, but finished behind Michigan State, one of the weaker teams in the Big Ten.

IOWA THEN LOST to Minnesota, 19-44, in a dual meet in Minneapolis when the Golden Gophers swept nine of the top 10 spots in the race. The season ended for Iowa at the conference meet with a last place finish. Illinois won the conference race this year by knocking off No. 1-rated Wisconsin.

Wheeler said he was unhappy with his team's performance at the Big Tens because they didn't run up to their potential. "We must learn something from the conference race," he said.

"We didn't run as well as we could and that is imperfection."

Despite ending the season on a sour note, Wheeler said he did see some bright spots in his team's season. "There are 28 outstanding individual runners in the conference and the fact that Danny Waters finished in that group (25th) is a fine achievement," Wheeler said.

WHEELER ADDED THAT he was pleased with the performances of John Meyer and Bill Theisen this year. "Meyer did as well as anybody can do with their ability," he said. "And Theisen also ran well. He never had a thought of running that far before this year."

Iowa loses Waters and Meyer from this year's team, and Wheeler said he looks for Theisen, John Dobbs and Al Green, along with his recruits, to be the keys to next year's team.

Wheeler said that for his team to show improvement next season his runners must put in the necessary work in the summer. "I would like to see them get in around 80 to 100 miles of running a week in the summer," he said. "I know the work they do in the fall is up to grade, but the bottom line is the summer work they put in has to be up to grade."

Early wants to be complete player

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

When Quinn Early was deciding what college to attend, it didn't matter how far away he was going to be from his Long Island, N.Y., home. He knew that wherever he went, his mother would be there to watch him play.

"My mom hasn't missed a game that I've played in since I was seven years old," the 6-foot-0, 171-pound wide receiver said. "And she has also come to almost every home game since I have been here at Iowa."

The redshirt freshman kept his mother on the go during the years while in high school. He was captain of the football and basketball teams and an all-state selection in track, jumping 48 feet, four inches in the triple jump, 23-11 in the long jump and 6-6 in the high jump.

EARLY IS ALSO a long jumper on the Iowa track team and sees a lot of correlation between football and the field event he participates in. "Being a long jumper has given me an added advantage in being able to jump higher for passes," Early said. "That can make it easier for Chuck (Long) to pass to me."

That ability to jump higher than the



Quinn Early

opposing defensive backs helped give him his longest gain of the season, a 30-yard catch against Purdue in the 40-3 rout of the Boilermakers in West Lafayette.

But Early sees that he can also contribute to the team effort in other ways beside just going out and catching the long ball for the Hawkeyes.

"Sure I can catch the ball for our team. But I can help us out in other

ways beside that," the commercial art major said. "I really like to block downfield for Robert (Smith) and other receivers so that they can pick up yards for us."

"ANOTHER BIG PLAY for me this year was when I took a linebacker out of a play against Northwestern so that Robert could get away for a big gain. That's all for the team effort."

That team effort has been getting Early more playing time this season after being redshirted last year and being listed as the second-team split end behind Bill Hapfel.

Even though he has only caught three passes this season, they were for substantial gains — 13 yards against Penn State, 14 yards against Northwestern and the one for 30 yards against the Boilermakers. Early now has a 19.3 yards per catch average.

But the guy that teammates refer to as "Prince" and "Michael" has a bright future ahead of him here at Iowa. "I know that I have to get better to play more in the future," Early said.

"I ALSO KNOW that I have a lot of room for improvement in the future. But if I try hard enough I think it can be done."

Early says that his mother is one of

the keys to his success in football and her presence at the games is a morale booster for him while warming up before the game.

"While I'm out there warming up before the game on the field and before the kickoff, I'll usually give her a wink or a quick wave," Early said. "Then she usually nods her head or waves back to let me know she is behind me."

The communication between mother and son doesn't just occur on Saturday afternoons when the Hawkeyes are in Kinnick Stadium.

"We talk a lot on the phone during the week, probably three or four times. I come from a very close family and I know that my whole family is supporting me in my decision to come to Iowa and to play college football," Early said.

But Quinn Early won't be seeing his mother at the Michigan State game because she is saving her money to go to the Hawaii game, and hopefully also for a trip to a bowl game, preferably to Pasadena.

"My mom wants to be able to go to another bowl game and also go with the team on the trip to Hawaii with the program they are offering. This game against Michigan State will be one of the first she has ever missed," Early said.

On the line

The biggest scare of the night Wednesday wasn't the trick-or-treaters that made their way to O.T. Line's door — although we were glad to see them, too.

It was the fact that not many people were willing to brave the soggy conditions to enter this week's On the Line contest, The Daily Iowan's weekly football prognostication contest.

The entry deadline is noon today when all ballots should be in the official entry box and that's no trick. But we do have a pretty good treat for this week's winner. The lucky sole will take home an eight-gallon keg of beer from John's Grocery, located at the corner of Gilbert and Market. If you haven't tried John's for lunch, do stop by and give it a try.

All you have to do to enter the contest is follow the simple rules. Simply circle the winner in all 10 games, including the tiebreaker, and then pick the score of the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Kinnick Stadium. If you predict a tie, cir-

cle both teams.

Then write your name and phone number on the bottom of the ballot and bring it to the official office of the On the Line contest, Room 111 of the Communications Center.

As is custom, entrants are limited to five ballots and persons under 19 and DI employees are forbidden to enter.

Good luck and be sure to look in Friday's paper for this week's picks by our panel of experts.

This week's winners

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

Tiebreaker

Wisconsin ___ at Iowa ___

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Wednesday's sports results

NBA

Boston 116, New Jersey 105
Dallas 101, Indiana 100
Milwaukee 105, Washington 79

NHL

Quebec 6, Hartford 3
Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 6
Washington 4, Calgary 3, overtime
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2, overtime
Toronto at St. Louis, late
Los Angeles at Vancouver, late

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

Favorite	Pia.	Underdog
San Francisco	10	Cincinnati
Miami	7	NY Jets
LA Raiders	1 1/2	Chicago
St. Louis	6	LA Rams
Denver	5	New England
Dallas	7	NY Giants
San Diego	6	Indianapolis
Detroit	3	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	13	Houston
New Orleans	2	Green Bay
Cleveland	1	Buffalo
Minnesota	2	Tampa Bay
Seattle	5 1/2	Kansas City
Monday night		
Washington	10	Atlanta
College		
USC	6	Stanford
Washington	20	California
Iowa	13	Wisconsin
Air Force	4 1/2	Army

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati — Traded right-handed relief pitcher Keefe Cato to San Diego for left-hander Darren Burroughs.

New York (AL) — Named Carl "Stump" Merrill first base coach and Doug Holmquist manager of Columbus affiliate in International League.

New York (NL) — Announced it would not renew the option year of catcher Ron Hodges' contract.

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Ohio St.	26
Boston College	22
Oklahoma	E
Florida	6
Clemson	2
Wake Forest	15
Syracuse	3 1/2
Georgia	13
Michigan St.	15
Arizona St.	5
TCU	4
Illinois	21 1/2
West Virginia	7
SMU	13 1/2
UCLA	11
Texas	14
Texas Tech	14
Maryland	No. Carolina
LSU	12
Oklahoma St.	Kansas St.
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Thor

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Until the snow comes, Iowa's women's golf team will be pushing the pencil more than the ball. "I keep saying, 'what's the break,' and there isn't any type of work changes Tuesday morning."

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Also Thorson has weight and condition

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By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

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By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

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Sports

Thomason will enjoy off season

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Until the snow comes and goes, Iowa's women's golf Coach Diane Thomason will be pushing her players less and the pencil more.

"I keep saying, 'when will I have a break,' and there isn't one. Just the type of work changes," Thomason said Tuesday morning.

"We're just beginning really," Thomason added. "I spent a lot of time this morning working on recruiting. That seems to be the big project at hand right now."

The day after the Hawkeyes' fall season ended, Thomason was on the road again. "We went to the Illinois State High School Tournament. It ended up we really didn't see as much good golf as we thought we would."

BACK HOME, Thomason began laying down the plans for future schedules, accommodations and the organization of a spring trip in Texas, March 18-30.

Also Thomason has worked on a weight and conditioning training

Golf

program for her golfers. But according to the coach, the players have from about October to "when we get back (from the winter break)" to catch up on things, mainly school.

"Eventually most of them will end up in the weight room... They have time on their hands and they don't know what to do," Thomason said. "Mostly, so to speak, staying in the swing of things you just want to keep them loose, keep them flexible. You're still going to be working the golf muscles, it's not like we put them to rest until the first of March."

WHEN THE FIELD HOUSE reopens, and after the break, Thomason will take her troops indoors to work on their swings in cages. Also she will have them spend time putting, on the carpet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena's hallways. "We do a lot of putting," Thomason said. "It makes for a fast



Diane Thomason

green, but it's a good way to work on your stroke."

Besides the work, there is some time for some fun with the team, as Thomason said. "Last year we had a party with the men's team. We'll probably get together for parties when the recruits come in. We've been talk-

ing about getting together an intramural basketball team."

Nowadays, Thomason doesn't have to "run to practice. Well, it's sort of a different kind of time off. Now I feel I can come in and sit down in the office." But Thomason enjoys the different type of work — at least for awhile.

"It's nice to be home on weekends, get some things done around the house. It has been fun for me. I went to a field hockey game, I saw the volleyball kids play. I realized there are other sports beside mine," Thomason said.

"Probably by the time the first of February comes around I'll be ready to start back to practice again. This get kind of old after a while."

And the work will be for the Big Ten Tournament in the spring. "It's sad but true. The whole season is keyed on the Big Ten," Thomason said. "If you look at the golf schedule they always want to know how you finished in the Big Ten."

So for a few months Thomason will be casually keeping the team up to par for the spring ahead.

New facility is 'right on schedule'

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Work on the Iowa Athletic Department's indoor practice facility seems to be right on schedule.

The completion of the \$3.1 million project is still set for between September and October of 1985.

So far, ground work has started along with the improving of the initial electrical work which is expected to cost an additional \$250,000.

"We have two contracts out and one is for the grading which is going on over there right now and the second one is for the installation of the secondary primary electrical service for the

project," Dick Gibson, UI director of facility planning, said.

"THERE ARE ALSO quotations out, that to the best of my knowledge are not back yet, for the electrical equipment to the extension of the primary service to the building."

"The contract for excavation and soil work was awarded by the Board of Regents last month and work has begun on that and the contract for the electrical service was opened last week and work will be begun on that," UI Associate Vice President of Finance Casey Mahon said.

"The project will proceed to the winner with the anticipated completion

date for the indoor practice facility sometime next fall and it's a little bit hard at this point to be any more definite than that," she added.

Iowa, with completion of the facility next fall, will become only the third school in the Big Ten to have a multipurpose indoor sports facility. Ohio State and Michigan presently are the only other Big Ten schools with such a facility while a building is under construction at Minnesota.

EXCEPT FOR THE recent rains that have hit the Iowa City area, there has been nothing to slow up work on the facility.

"It's just soil work, grading and the

like and that's not terribly complicated and I think it's going fine," Mahon said. "I imagine it's a little wet out there though."

"Everything is going fine as far as I know but I haven't checked it in a day or two," Gibson said. "We have had a lot of rain which obviously causes problems in things like that."

Bids will be received today for the fabric structure and sometime in December bids will be received for the turf and general construction bids will be received on Jan. 23.

"It's moving on schedule," Gibson said, "and no news is good news I guess."

Rain forces revision of playoffs

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's intramural schedule of flag football playoff games was rained out, resulting in scheduling changes that will affect Thursday night action and will force some teams to play Friday night.

All but three of the games that were scheduled to be played Wednesday night have been postponed to Friday evening. Those games will be played at

Intramurals

the same time and on the same field as previously slated, with the exception of the change of date.

The three games which were not shifted to Friday will be played today. At 5:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega will play Kappa Alpha Theta in a men's fraternity game.

IN THE MEN'S independent competitive league playoff action, The Mondellos will take on The Turks at 6:30 and The Has-Beens will play 8th Wonder at 7:30 p.m.

Games that had originally been scheduled for Thursday will not be affected with the exception of three matchups, which have all been moved to Friday at 5:30.

In those games: The Harmful Crew will play the winner of Thursday's Alpha Phi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha

Theta game, Still Anonymous will be pitted against the Mondellos-Turks victor and Return of the Smurfs will take on the winner between The Has-Beens and 8th Wonder.

Team members that have questions about the playoff scheduling or any other flag football problems should call the Recreational Services Office at 353-3357 or stop in at the office which is located in Room E216 of the Field House.

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Badgers' 'Kangaroo' could really kick it

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

One spring day in 1896 a pigskin from the Wisconsin Badger football camp came sailing over the Old Red Armory. A gent by the name of O'Dea just happened to be walking by when the ball came to rest at his feet.

Pat, being one of the gentlemen persuasion, simply booted the ball back to practice. Little did he, or anyone else for that fact, know his boot would sail the length of the field.

Coaches and players along the sidelines erupted with a concerted shout and converged on Pat, who feared he had committed some offense in the touching the ball.

THE RUSH ON THE Aussie was for recruiting purposes. After some talk, he agreed to suit up for the next day's practice and in his words, "try to learn something about the crazy American version of the game."

The young Australian rugby player soon picked up the American style and was allowed to play a few minutes in the opening game against Lake Forest.

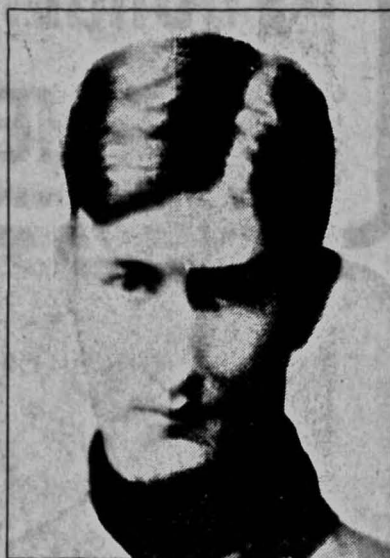
He was in long enough to kick a punt 85 yards and three more, each over 50 yards.

This is just the beginning of the story of Wisconsin's famed Kangaroo Kicker — Pat O'Dea. He was a football hero — shining 50 years too soon.

Imagine a college player today dropping kicking four field goals in one game or sending punts booming downfield 80 to 100 yards, or kicking field goals 65 yards away from the goal posts.

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Patrick John O'Dea was born in Melbourne, Australia. He was the greyhound type of athlete, standing 6-foot-1 and weighing around 165 pounds. His legs were abnormally long and highly developed.



Pat O'Dea

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, O'Dea became the Wisconsin regular fullback and played throughout the 1899 season, twice being named to the all-American squads, selected by Walter Camp. He also played safety.

The Kangaroo Kicker's tremendous ability was utilized by Badger Coach Phil King. The kicking game became Wisconsin's most potent weapon and No. 1 strategy.

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Field House closing adds unneeded woes

When the Field House closed for renovation during the second semester of 1983, it was expected the facility would re-open to the public at the beginning of this semester.

Parts of it did open, but the Field House facilities are closed once again. This time it is because the new floor is being laid.

In renovating a building, delays are expected. Between organizing all the workers and receiving supplies on time, it's a pleasant surprise when a building re-opens on the presumed date.

But in closing the Field House, many sacrifices had to be made. The men's gymnastics team had to move to the balcony of the Recreation Building, the women's gymnastics team had to move to a gym in Coralville, the pool was closed and many other services the facility housed, such as racquetball and volleyball, were no longer available.

OPEN BASKETBALL GAMES have been moved into the Recreation Building, but soccer balls, footballs and volleyballs are not permitted in the building because they might interfere with the runners. Granted, there are no volleyball nets or soccer goals, but the idea behind "peppering" a volleyball between two people or working a soccer ball between two people is ball control.

Undeniably the Field House was in great need of renovating, that is not the concern. It is the fact that UI Division of Recreational Services officials say the public who once freely used facilities are "out of luck until it's

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fixed."

The university closed the Field House, so it's the university's responsibility to re-locate the student and faculty interests. Why should the students "make sacrifices until the (Field House re-opens)" and be denied use of available facilities?

IT COULD BE ARGUED that football and soccer can be taken outdoors, but volleyball is primarily an indoor sport. Since the Carver-Hawkeye Arena was built for intercollegiate teams, volleyball can't be re-located there. The Recreation Building doesn't have the necessary equipment needed to put nets up, but ball-handling drills should not be prohibited during the Field House closure.

If officials believe it is dangerous to allow controlled ball-handling drills, perhaps it would be feasible to set aside time allotments for the players to work out. It's hard to believe the volleyballs would interfere more than basketballs.

It is just a matter of time before the Field House will re-open for good. It is imperative for Rec Services to work with the students to re-locate the popular sports. Not only must the students live with delayed sacrifices, but Rec Services should be equally tolerant of student needs and interests.

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Foster, Brovelli prepared to revitalize cage programs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Foster and Jim Brovelli hardly look like missionaries. But in the world of college basketball, that's exactly what they are.

Both Foster and Brovelli have been hired by major universities to restart basketball programs that have been suspended for at least three years.

Foster is the new coach at the University of Miami (Fla.) while Brovelli is at the University of San Francisco.

Their mission is to go out and rebuild the fan and community support which is so needed for a successful program. They must also ease the minds of their recruits that the programs at their respective universities are going to be around for a while.

THE SIMILARITY between coaches doesn't stop there.

Foster came to the University of Miami after revitalizing the program at Clemson. He also started the highly-successful program at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and directed UNCC to the NCAA Final Four within a few years of the program's startup.

Brovelli rebuilt the fortunes of the University of San Diego and was rewarded with a trip to this year's NCAA tournament's opening round when his Toreros won the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Both coaches open play in 1985 and both will have a home court — USF's Memorial Gym and Miami's Knight Center — with seating for a little over 5,000. Miami dropped basketball in 1971 because of financial problems. USF suspended its program in 1982 when a violation of NCAA rules came to light during an investigation into an assault charge against its star player, Quintin Dailey.

BROVELLI AND FOSTER believe one of the keys to their new programs will be the ability to keep the local kids home.

"The reason why USF was successful in the past was it had good local players," the Dons head coach said. "I believe we can be successful in the future with local kids. That is why I'm going to concentrate my recruiting in the San Francisco Bay Area."

Foster says one of his main goals is to stop other major universities from raiding the talent pool in southern Florida high schools.

"In the past, there has not been anywhere for the good local players to go," he said in an interview from his office. "Our main goal in recruiting freshmen is to keep the guys home in South Florida. I think we can win at the Division I level with a team that has good players from South Florida."

BOTH COACHES ALSO revel in the challenge of starting a program from scratch.

"We have to build from scratch," Foster said. "When I got here there were no basketballs, uniforms or even business cards. I like the challenge of building a program. I guess you could say that I've got a bit of a missionary spirit in me."

Brovelli, who played at USF, said he was honored to be given the responsibility of rebuilding the program at his alma mater.

"I'm extremely happy with the opportunity to come back to USF," he said. "It's a chance to build a program from scratch, bringing in my own players and assistants. I'm looking forward to what I think will be a tremendous new challenge for me."

BOTH MEN ALSO have a multi-year rebuilding plan and both say their squads will likely take a beating before they get to where they want to be.

"When I was hired, we talked about a plan," the new Hurricane coach said. "I told them that with a good schedule, we are going to be lucky to win much during the first year or two. Then we should get to be a little better in the third year and then better in the fourth. By the fifth year hopefully we will be a tournament team."

Brovelli says he came to USF with a five-year plan in mind.

"I don't think we will be successful for the first few years," he said. "Now don't get me wrong. We



Jim Brovelli

aren't going to prepare our team to lose. We will do everything to be successful but it all takes time. We are going to have to have patience."

HOW EACH COACH plans to fulfill his plan is as different as the reasons their universities dropped their programs.

Foster plans to pick up "four or five" good transfer players this year and then hitting the high school ranks hard next year. With that in mind, the Hurricanes have signed Tim Harvey, a 6-10 transfer student from Georgia Tech, to an athletic tender.

"We have gotten quite a few requests to transfer to our program," Foster said. "Now we have to sift through them, making sure we are not taking any head cases or inheriting other people's academic problems."

Brovelli says he's not going to concentrate too heavily on the transfer and junior college route to get his players.

"I'm not ruling out jucos or transfers," he said. "But I'm not going to rely on them either. The trouble with both is you only have them for a few years and really don't build any consistency in your program using them."

ANOTHER REASON Brovelli most likely will not recruit many transfer students is the edict he was given by the university president, Rev. John LoSchiavo, to keep everything above the boards.

The program at USF, which has won two NCAA and an NIT title in the past, was suspended in July 1982 after the Quintin Dailey affair. Dailey, the team's star player, was accused of attempting to sexually assault a nursing student in her room during Thanksgiving vacation. The charges were later reduced to simple assault and he pleaded guilty. However, the damage was done.

During police questioning, Dailey told authorities he had been paid by a USF alumnus for a job he never performed. Such a payment is in violation of NCAA rules.

Before the NCAA could investigate the program, LoSchiavo suspended it. The USF president said he took the action because of the Dailey incident and other violations that had gotten the school into trouble with the NCAA in the past. He also divorced the school from any ties with its booster organizations.

IT IS NOT surprising then that USF has not pushed season tickets sales for its restarted program.

When Brovelli took the USF job, he did it with the understanding that his goal was to have a competitive program, not a top-20 team.

Foster has a different set of circumstances at Miami.

The Hurricanes enjoyed some national recognition between 1965 and 1970 when Rick Barry was the team's star. During that period the team went to two NAAs and two NITs. But Miami did not enjoy much fan support and the basketball program was suspended in 1971 because of financial problems.

Harris anxiously awaiting call to determine football future

SEATTLE (UPI) — Franco Harris, just released for the second time in a little over two months, was back to waiting Wednesday — waiting for a telephone call telling him his long and glory-filled football career isn't quite over.

Harris, 34, was waived by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday after it became increasingly clear he wasn't going to fill the gaping void left by the knee injury to Curt Warner.

In eight games with the Seahawks, Harris rushed for 170 yards on 68 carries, an average of just 2.5 yards. He looked slow and his productivity was dropping even more in recent games. Harris rushed for only three yards on three carries in his final appearance in the Monday night game against San Diego.

HARRIS' RELEASE BY Seattle suggests he has reached the end of a 12½-year pro football career highlighted by four Super Bowl titles with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the third highest career rushing total in NFL history.

Bart Beier, Harris' Pittsburgh-based agent, admitted it's unlikely any team will want to sign the veteran running back for the remainder of the 1984 season.

"I think it's tough at this point in the year for another team to pick him up," Beier said.

"The teams that are way behind probably don't care about getting somebody at this point. The other teams are kind of set. When you bring somebody in like that, it's more distracting at this point in the year."

BEIER SAID HARRIS had moved his family out to Seattle after signing with the Seahawks and would probably stay put for a month or so before returning to Pittsburgh.

Harris apparently hasn't yet reached the conclusion that his career is over.

"I think he feels he's in really good shape and could play this year or next year," said Beier, who talked with his client after his release. "Whether any teams are interested, neither he nor I know."

Harris' career in Pittsburgh coincided with the

rise and fall of the dominant pro football team of the 1970s.

Harris rushed for at least 1,000 yards in a season eight times for the Steelers, an NFL record matched this year by Chicago's Walter Payton. He went to the playoffs 10 times with Pittsburgh.

HARRIS HOLDS OR shares 24 NFL records in all, many of them for post-season and Super Bowl play. He has gained more rushing yards, carried the ball more times and scored more touchdowns in post-season and Super Bowl play than any player in NFL history.

The most significant milestone that eluded Harris was Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record of 12,312 yards.

Harris was just 362 yards short of Brown's record coming into the 1984 season. But he was passed by Payton for second place on Sept. 23 in a game, fittingly, between the Bears and Seahawks in Seattle. Payton has since surpassed Brown.

Harris finished his brief stint in Seattle with a career total of 12,120 yards on an NFL-record 2,949 carries.

After 12 years in Pittsburgh, Harris was released by the Steelers on Aug. 20. The two sides were locked in a negotiating impasse on a new contract at the time and Harris had not reported for training camp.

BEIER SUGGESTED Harris' problems in Seattle were related to an offense styled for the smaller, quicker Warner.

"The way the ground game was set up in Seattle, they string people out and it's loose," he said. "They don't blow anyone off the line. You have to blow through the line pretty darn fast and then make the cuts."

Even though Harris was never a significant factor in the Seahawk offense, he made a contribution.

"On the Tuesday (Sept. 4) when it was learned that Curt Warner was out for the season, our people were really down," said Mike McCormack, president of the Seahawks. "But on Wednesday, when we signed Franco, the whole atmosphere changed."

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Sports

Ueberroth's first month in baseball was loaded with some 'tough hops'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been exactly one month since Peter Ueberroth assumed the job as commissioner of baseball and already he has learned to field more tough hops than Brooks Robinson.

"There was no honeymoon," the commissioner said Wednesday as he reflected on his first 30 days in office. "I remember my first day on the job. I came in and asked the secretary for a cup of coffee and she said 'Mr. Ueberroth, you have no umpires.' I said 'excuse me, I didn't ask for umpires, I just asked for a cup of coffee.'"

"Not only were there no umpires, but there was a game in Chicago that was called in the fifth inning because of darkness, statistics were placed on my desk showing minor- and major-league attendance figures were both down and Bob Lurie, my best friend in baseball and the only guy I really knew, announced his team was for sale."

ALTHOUGH HE HAD impressed a nation with his outstanding organizational efforts as president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Peter Ueberroth was really a rookie in his new job. But because so many curves were thrown at him at once he is quickly beginning to feel comfortable in the batter's box.

A scout judging Ueberroth's performance so far would have to grade him thus: "Usually won't swing at the first pitch, hits to all fields, long ball potential."

With his decision as arbitrator in the umpires' strike, he has already shown he is not a commissioner who will rule strictly in favor of the owners. His decision to support the umpires in their contract negotiations with baseball was not particularly popular with the owners yet even some of Ueberroth's staunchest critics respected his handling of the situation.

"I THINK MY decision got mixed reviews, but I did what I think was right," Ueberroth said. "As long as you do that I think you're in pretty good shape. I can't judge. It was something I believed in. I believe the umpires are an important part of the game. I made the decisions I made



Peter Ueberroth

and I have not regretted them one iota. "What surprised me is to see from the inside how difficult it is going to be to get 26 independent interests to agree on important items so that we can continue to progress in a positive way. But that's part of the job so I'll do my best."

Ueberroth sees 1985 as a "critical" year for baseball. Negotiations will begin soon on a new basic agreement and baseball's future prosperity will be determined by the outcome of that settlement. However, the commissioner does not intend to take an active role in those negotiations, a stand that undoubtedly will be unpopular in many quarters.

"I WILL NOT TAKE part in the upcoming labor negotiations because I've already seen some items the owners have put on the table that I would not agree are in the best interests of baseball," the commissioner said. "There are items that the players will put on the table which I will not agree are in the best interests of baseball."

"There may even be some that they both agree to that are not in the best interests of baseball. It's impossible for the commissioner if he's going to be direct and

honest to take a side and be an advocate for either side."

But what if both sides come to him, as they did during the umpires' strike, and ask him to arbitrate?

"I wouldn't refuse but I think in this case both sides are very well represented — Lee MacPhail and Barry Rona for the owners and Don Fehr with Marvin Miller for the Players Association. I think they are both effective and very able. I believe in the collective bargaining process and I am going to continue to have high hopes that they'll get the job done and find a solution."

"I'M ONLY A 30-day wonder here and I think both sides are well-intentioned. I certainly hope the old bittinesses don't come into play."

Bowie Kuhn's failure to take part in the basic agreement negotiations that led to the 1981 strike was one of the most criticized episodes of his 16½-year reign as commissioner. Ueberroth knows he will be castigated, too, but he is prepared for it. And anyway, it's nothing new.

"I'm sure I'll come under fire for lots of things and I'm not going to make a decision based on whether I'll come under fire or not," he said. "I was under fire steadily for four years. They said I was going bankrupt the city of Los Angeles and cause massive traffic jams and terrorism and every other darn thing. If I'm under fire, I'm under fire."

Ueberroth realizes baseball is beset with many problems, but he is confident the game will prosper. The American people will see to it.

"I think the game is a great game," he said. "I think it's headed upward. I think right now it may not appear to be, but there's many basic strengths. I think there's a resurgence in the part of involvement in this country that's going to cause fathers and grandfathers and grandmothers and mothers to realize it's almost a subtle indirect obligation to get your children or grandchildren into a major-league ballpark, eat peanuts and go to a ballgame. The long term looks good. In the short term there are difficulties."

Roller Derby owner gives up quest for respect from the media, public

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Bill Griffiths has given up his search for respect in one of the world's least-respected sports.

"Frankly, I don't give a damn anymore," Griffiths says when asked if he thinks roller derby will ever move from newspaper entertainment sections to the sports pages in North America.

Griffiths, a 60-year-old former broadcaster, returned to hometown Vancouver this week as the owner of the world-champion Los Angeles Thunderbirds. The team was pitted in an exhibition match against its archrival, the New York City Bombers.

While the T-Birds' star skaters — Darlene Lanois de la Chapelle and Vicki Orgill — joked with photographers in Griffiths' penthouse hotel suite, their boss talked about his three decades in the International Roller Derby League.

HE RECALLED THE 1960s and early 1970s when roller derby fought all-star wrestling for the low-brow television ratings — when breaking a chair over an opponent's head seemed more important than scoring points on the oval track.

"Staged was the key word, phony theatrics," he remembered. "I was

repulsed. I wanted to get out. "God knows what they would concoct," Griffiths said, mentioning some of the more flamboyant players of the day. "They had a dull sense of humor. When I saw them try to pick up a track one day and put it on one skater ... it was just stupidity."

In 1974, however, the crowds which once filled major league baseball stadiums stopped coming. "It reached a point where it was turning the crowd off," Griffiths sighed.

BY 1978, the sport had transformed into a leaner six-team league with the emphasis on speed rather than muscle. The crowds have slowly crept back up to an average of about 10,000.

The five men on the track changed from burly gorillas to well-groomed college kids. The five women changed from "cement mixers" to the girl next door — or, in de la Chapelle's case, the California model next door. Griffiths said he pays his skaters anywhere from \$25,000 to \$135,000 per year.

But de la Chapelle, a 22-year-old fashion model, actress and rock singer with long blond hair and lithe frame, said she would not be satisfied until she saw her face "on the side of a lunch pail, like Michael Jackson."

"IT'S REAL FUN," she said, her eyes beaming through sparkles of glitter makeup. "It's a chance to get out in front of a crowd of 12,000 and date whoever I want and sign autographs ... Guys go 'wow.'"

Vicki Orgill, a petite rookie skater, represents the other side of the roller derby coin.

Where de la Chapelle views roller derby as a vehicle for her glamor careers, the 27-year-old Orgill sees it as temporary respite from life as a housewife.

Orgill married her high school sweetheart whom she met in a roller rink in California's San Fernando Valley.

"He knows skating is the center of my life," Orgill said of her businessman husband. "He comes to the games and cheers for me. He's really proud of me."

BOTH SKATERS SAID they were unaware of the game's unsavory history when they first showed up at the Thunderbirds training camp.

"Luckily I had no idea of its history," de la Chapelle said. "I never saw anybody break chairs over people's heads. I'm glad, I probably wouldn't have gotten involved if I had these preconceived notions of roller derby."

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5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: A Night in Casablanca
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Man From Snowy River
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Raiders of the Lost Ark (Closed Captioned)
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Sports

Olympic hero Lewis still has something to prove



NEW YORK (UPI) — Along with an image that needs to be polished, Carl Lewis still has something to prove in an arena where he already has shown himself to be unequalled.

Waving a fond farewell to 1984, a year marked by a four gold medal performance in the Olympics, Lewis is itching to touch the starting block on a new campaign, one which in some ways will be more challenging than the Los Angeles Games.

Whereas many of the world's top athletes stayed away from Los Angeles because of the Soviet-led boycott, Eastern Europe will be well represented on the 1985 Grand Prix circuit. Indeed, for the first time, the 13-nation tour will include three stops behind the Iron Curtain — Moscow, Prague and

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, left, and Carl Lewis appear at a press conference touting the start of the Mobil Grand Prix track circuit. Brisco-Hooks claimed three gold medals and Lewis won four at the Los Angeles Olympics.

United Press International

Budapest.

THE INTERNATIONAL Amateur Athletic Federation Grand Prix schedule for 1985 was announced Tuesday, and will include a series of 16 outdoor meets starting with the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose, Calif., May 25. The only other stop in the United States will be the Prefontaine Classic at Eugene, Ore., the following week. The competition is known as the Mobil Grand Prix, and offers prize money of \$542,000.

"I plan on participating in some of the Grand Prix events," said Lewis, who captured the 100 and 200 meters and long jump at the Olympics and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team. "I don't know which ones for sure yet. I have competed in the Bruce Jenner meet five years in a row.

"I THINK THE Grand Prix really helps track and field. It helps loosen track and field up. It's advancing our sport, not just in the United States but all over the world."

The 23-year-old Texan, who expects to compete at least two more years before devoting his energies to an

acting career, doesn't expect to do much during the winter, saying it's always been a "pretty low key" season.

"It's always been difficult for me to do a lot indoors," he said. "I'm looking possibly to the Millrose (in New York) and possibly the West Coast and maybe the New Jersey meet as well. That will probably be it."

While his track and field ability is unquestioned, Lewis still is forced to the defensive in explaining the behavior that tarnished his image at Los Angeles.

HE HASN'T RECEIVED much in the way of endorsements, and while he maintains that is by choice, others attribute it to some of the unfavorable media attention he received during the Olympics.

Most notable was the criticism he received for taking only one leap in the long jump, thus disappointing the huge crowd that hoped to see him break Bob Beamon's world record, and Lewis also failed to help himself by his refusal to talk to the press until the completion of his final event at the Games.

"I think it was mainly misunderstandings, not a matter of people hating Carl Lewis," he said. "Things got mixed up, people said things and there were rumors. I was portrayed differently than I really am.

"THE OLYMPIC GAMES was a great experience, and regardless of what goes on around me I have to be me."

Lewis explained that he stopped after his one winning jump because his leg was bothering him, and that it always has been his custom at any meet to refrain from meeting with the press until the conclusion of all his events.

Following the first two meets in the United States, the Grand Prix will continue to Moscow June 8, Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 22, Stockholm, Sweden, July 2, Helsinki, Finland, July 4, Nice, France, July 16, London, July 19, Oslo, Norway, July 27, London, Aug. 2, Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 4, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 21, West Berlin, Aug. 23, Cologne, West Germany, Aug. 25, Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 30, and Rome, Sept. 7, for the Grand Prix Final.

Gottfried thrives on big challenges

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — His team was a preseason pick to finish last in the Big Eight and he has lost 20 potential starters since August because of injuries, academics and suspensions. Then his school scheduled No. 3-rated and 24-point favorite Oklahoma for his homecoming game.

But Mike Gottfried has thrived on challenges and he has taken his Kansas Jayhawks along for a joy ride. Gottfried directed the Jayhawks to a 28-11 upset of Oklahoma last Saturday to hand the Sooners their first loss of the season and probably cost them a shot at the national title.

For his efforts, Gottfried was named UPI's Coach of the Week, the second time he has won the honor in his two seasons at the Big Eight school. He also earned that acclaim last season when he took his Jayhawks to the West Coast and handed Southern Cal its first

nonconference home loss since 1977, 26-20.

GOTTFRIED HAS NEVER been intimidated by an opponent or rankings. When he was at the University of Cincinnati in 1982, his heavily-underdog Bearcats almost upset both Florida State and Miami. Cincinnati led in both games before falling at Florida State 38-31 and at Miami 19-13.

"I approach a game like that as a great opportunity," Gottfried said of the Oklahoma upset. "When you're in a down program, you can salvage something when you can knock one of those people off. And in this league, you get three chances (No. 4 Nebraska and No. 10 Oklahoma State in addition to Oklahoma)."

Oklahoma drove 50 yards in 13 plays the first time it touched the football for a 22-yard field goal by Tim Lashar and

a 3-0 lead. But it was all Kansas after that as the Jayhawks scored 28 consecutive points before the Sooners managed their only touchdown with three seconds left.

BY THAT TIME, the Memorial Stadium field was circled by fans in anticipation of tearing down the goal posts. But the crowd had to wade through the Kansas players carrying Gottfried off the field before it could go about that task.

It was the first time the Jayhawks had beaten the Sooners since 1975 and the first time they had beaten Oklahoma at home since 1964 when the legendary Gale Sayers was an undergraduate at Kansas.

"We approached the game in three phases," Gottfried said. "First, we had to prepare the kids to win. Second, we had to expect to win. I told them before

the game if we get ahead, we can't expect to hold on. We have to remain the aggressor throughout. And third, you have to play above yourself. We needed intense emotion and we got it.

"I THOUGHT WE WERE going to play well. I knew Oklahoma was awfully good, in addition to being a class team and class organization. Oklahoma is what college football stands for: they are synonymous with success. It's an example for our players. When you do the things you need to do, you can win against anyone. In the long run we hope to play a full season like that some day."

The Kansas defense, led by Willie Pless' 25 tackles, limited Oklahoma to 14 first downs and 163 total yards. The Jayhawks held star Sooner running back Spencer Tillman to 26 yards in 14 carries and harassed Oklahoma quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Kyle Irvin.

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Hitchcock's use of technical stunts overwhelms the storyline in 'Rope'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

ALWAYS A technical innovator, Alfred Hitchcock in *Rope* attempted the boldest experiment of his career — the illusion of a single and continuous shot for the length of a movie.

"It was quite nonsensical," Hitchcock said, "because I was breaking my own theories on the importance of cutting and montage."

Bending his theories would be more accurate. By carefully plotting each camera movement, and by constructing a set design of walls and furniture that would swing into or out of place accordingly, Hitchcock approximated his usual editing pattern.

What's different about *Rope* is its continuity. Although the mechanics of the camera prevented him from filming more than 10 minutes at a time, Hitchcock used various tricks to cover the cuts. The overall effect is that the action seems to take place in real time — as if the camera were selectively prowling a stage during a play.

ROPE, IN FACT, began as a play. Patrick Hamilton loosely based his story (adapted for the screen by Arthur Laurents and Hume Cronyn) on the Leopold and Loeb case from the 1920s, when two University of Chicago students murdered an innocent victim simply for the thrill of the kill. The movie opens with two Harvard graduates (played by Farley Granger and John Dall) strangling a fellow student and dumping his corpse in a chest.

The chest remains at the center of the film. During the next two hours, the mur-

Films

Rope

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Written by Arthur Laurents from the play by Patrick Hamilton, and adapted by Hume Cronyn. Produced by Sidney Bernstein and Alfred Hitchcock.

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derers serve dinner from the top of the chest to a few friends, including the parents of their victim as well as a professor (James Stewart, in his first role for Hitchcock) whose Nietzschean teachings inspired their act.

Over the course of the movie, the cityscape outside the penthouse apartment goes from daylight through dusk to night. *Rope* was Hitchcock's first film in color, and he characteristically exploited his new technical toy. Like the continuous camera tracking, the shifting light furthers the illusion of real time.

IT ALSO illustrates the difference between technical virtuosity and technical flamboyance. Hitchcock's use of light and color underscores and reinforces the story; the growing darkness echoes the murderers' attempts to justify their crime, while the very sight of the cityscape provides a visual reminder that these killers operate outside of and above society.

Hitchcock's camera trickery, however,

eventually overshadows and overwhelms the story. He was right — it is quite nonsensical.

It does mirror, in its rigid adherence to form, the philosophy of the killers. As the Harvard grads dispassionately discuss murder as a privilege, so the movie aridly plods toward technical perfection. The parallels between the two probably prompted Hitchcock to choose this unorthodox method of moviemaking.

BUT THIS SAME method is so self-conscious that it detracts from the impact of the plot. In isolation, the illusion of continuity has advantages, as Hitchcock knew from his other movies. Here, when the professor theorizes on how he would have committed the murder and the camera follows his description around the room, it's especially effective. But in excess, the illusion is a distraction.

Or, as Hitchcock called it, "a stunt." Still, it's a stunt worth watching, if only for its curiosity value. And in the moments when it works with, rather than against, the plot, it's a stunt worthy of Hitchcock's better efforts — when he wasn't being so aggressively innovative.

FILM NOTE: Until last year, *Rope* had been out of circulation virtually since its initial release, in 1948. Now it's returned to distribution as one of five films that had languished for years in the Hitchcock estate. Due to a booking conflict, both Central States Theatres and the Bijou have scheduled the series simultaneously. *Rope* is playing this coming week at the Englert 1, but purists may want to wait until next semester, when it will play at Hancher. The color scheme especially will benefit from the better projection facilities at Hancher, and the soundtrack won't have to compete with the noise from the Englert 2.

Grumbach's new fiction experiment will incorporate Iowa City setting

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

NOVELIST Doris Grumbach and her ladies are prospering this fall: Grumbach as acting director of the Writers' Workshop at the UI, and her newest novel, *The Ladies*, as a success among both readers and critics.

Grumbach returns to the UI after having taught at the workshop between 1980 and 1983. In the meantime she has been writing and teaching at American University in her hometown of Washington, D.C. She sees the UI as not only a forerunner in providing programs for young writers but as an ideal place for the programs to take place.

"This is the best place to teach young writers," she said. "I guess you can also look at it this way: This is the place where the best young writers come to be taught. It's exhilarating for me to be in this atmosphere."

Grumbach was so impressed with Iowa City when first here in 1978 that she decided at that time that the "idyllic city" would someday serve as a setting for a novel. It is, in fact, the setting for part of her upcoming novel, a book she is working on while at the Workshop.

THE LADIES is part of Grumbach's latest "experiments in fiction," which have

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included her three latest novels. In all of them, Grumbach has taken historic figures for subjects, and fictionalized what "their lives might have been like." *Chamber Music*, published in 1979, examined the life of American composer Edward McDowell, but, as Grumbach said, was only "dimly based" on the actual life of the man. *The Ladies* is a story of two interesting but little-known women of 18th-century Ireland, Eleanor Butler and Sarah Ponsonby. The women eloped as a married couple, but their attempts to live in seclusion were gradually frustrated by a respectful but curious society. Grumbach's retelling of their story was automatically granted a great deal of liberty, as she was not overidden by incorporating much factual material, since little exists. Several

reviews of the novel have claimed that she has given the story poignance and depth rarely found in straight biographical material.

While here, Grumbach is also broadcasting literary reviews, interviews, and obituaries on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," which she has been doing for three years. Grumbach currently broadcasts her programs from the studios in the UI Engineering Building, in affiliation with UI radio stations KSUI and WSUI. She has also ventured into television; for a year she has made appearances every three weeks on Public Television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour."

Along with her five novels, Grumbach has published 68 reviews in major newspapers and magazines. Her books have been printed in Europe in as many as eight languages. She has been awarded a grant by E.P. Dutton for a book of literary criticism on Willa Cather, to be completed by 1985.

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Arts and entertainment

Artists, athletes share qualities, dancer divulges

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

PERFORMING A classical pas de deux with Steve Carfino at Hancher wasn't exactly what I had in mind when I traded in my career as a professional ballet dancer for a backpack and notebook. And I admit I had fears the former Hawkeye basketball player would mistake the theater's balcony for God's basketball hoop and slam dunk me, tutu and all.

My apprehensions were all the more confirmed when Carfino missed our first rehearsal of "Iowa Variations," the closing work of Hancher's "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" rally to be performed Nov. 2. "He can't be much of a professional," I thought to myself. "This guy can't even tell time. How in the world is he going to dance?"

ONE MONTH AND three dress rehearsals later, nothing could be further from the truth. Of course Carfino is not yet a "danseur," but it is evident the qualities that raised him to a high level of athletic skill are the very same that make it possible for Carfino to execute the dance movements required, and with a bit of charm, I might add.

The concern for perfection is exemplified by Carfino but practiced by all 36 athletes involved in the "Dance! Cheer! Fight!" production. I half expected him to be aware of the importance of positioning of the feet and arms, but to hear Carfino ask questions about stage directions in the manner of a trained dancer was a welcome surprise.

The dancer and athlete share the

Dance

need for agility, quick memorization skills and the ability to perform as part of a group. But with pas de deux, or partnered work, timing plays an especially important role, requiring the development of trust between partners.

IN OUR FIRST run-throughs, I was never quite sure if he would handle me like a basketball or a piece of fine china, although I've never been dribbled or dropped. But after he became accustomed to the giggles our unlikely combination induced, a dedication for consistency set in.

In the staging of dance performances, late nights at the theater producing cranky performers is normally the rule. But although rehearsals for "Iowa Variations" have been long, the atmosphere has been an exception. For most of the athletes, the production serves as a first exposure to dance. And their enthusiasm for exploring the similarities between dance and athletic skills has created a new appreciation among the dancers for their own art.

Along with the "Iowa Variations" and a Hancher campaign film, *Magie of the Moment*, the "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" rally will include dance works performed by the UI Dance Company. Tickets are \$16.50 for the general public and \$13.50 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under. Tickets may be obtained from the Hancher box office.



Hawkeye basketball star Steve Carfino and UI staff writer/ballerina Karin Hanson, will be dance partners in "Iowa Variations," an all-star tribute to Iowa's own music man, Meredith Willson, choreographed to orchestral variations on Willson's "Iowa Fight Song."

The Shy tries for original sound

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE SHY is a band in transition. One of the most promising local groups on the scene right now, the four-man outfit is currently on the move from its original "new mod" style toward a more original sound. The members are also on the move from town to town as they try to establish a regular touring circuit. And with the music they play, the group represents a transition between the tried and true and the latest thing.

This movement, though, is in spite of the fact that the group's personnel has remained surprisingly constant for a young, up-and-coming band. Guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Doug Roberson and drummer Jim Merrick have been playing together since high school in Maquoketa, and along with lead guitarist Dave Burlingame and bass player Scott Stecklein, they have been the Shy now for three years.

THE GROUP performs in a jangly pop style which is kind of hard to classify, but is similar in some respects to the neo-psychedelia sound currently gaining popularity. They now incorporate about 20 originals into their sets, and their covers include songs by the dBs, R.E.M., XTC, the Jam, the Cure and Echo and the Bunnymen. But they also do oldies, such as Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," and old soul and Motown numbers originally performed by groups like Sam and Dave and



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Night life

the Temptations. The group's original "new mod" leanings are now, in fact, best demonstrated by their stage appearance. "I like the clothes a lot," Roberson stated.

PLAYING OLD tunes allows the

band to tap into their audience's memories to generate crowd response, and also demonstrates the band members' musical roots. But mixing in the newer stuff allows them to avoid the lackluster "oldies act" feel some regular area bar acts have. "Maybe it's just an attitude difference, but we're trying to keep a little more modern," Roberson said.

But whatever music they're playing, the Shy's shows are marked by a very

tight sound which can only result from a group of people who have played together for a long time and put in a lot of work along the way. "We always try and practice a lot," Roberson said.

MORE AND MORE, Roberson has been stepping out as a frontman, putting down his guitar and just singing during some songs, or sometimes picking up the harmonica. This seems to go over well, as their fans enjoy seeing Roberson up on stage dancing with them.

In terms of doing serious recording, the band is still in the hoping stage. "We really want to," Roberson stated, "if we only had the money." Thus, the best recorded examples of the band's music are still a tape made on a basement four-track tape machine and some work done about a year ago with Rob Gal of Whambo Jamboree.

The group is generating some reaction on its road trips, however, as well as continuing to gain a following in Iowa City. The members of Boys With Toys have been dropping the group's name, and the Shy has recently played in Lincoln, Neb., Omaha and Champaign-Urbana, Ill. This weekend they will play in Ames, where they have found the best out-of-town reaction to their music yet. "They seem to like us a lot there," Roberson said.

For now, developing a touring circuit that the band members can live on remains the group's biggest goal. While they're not there yet, they're certainly moving in that direction.

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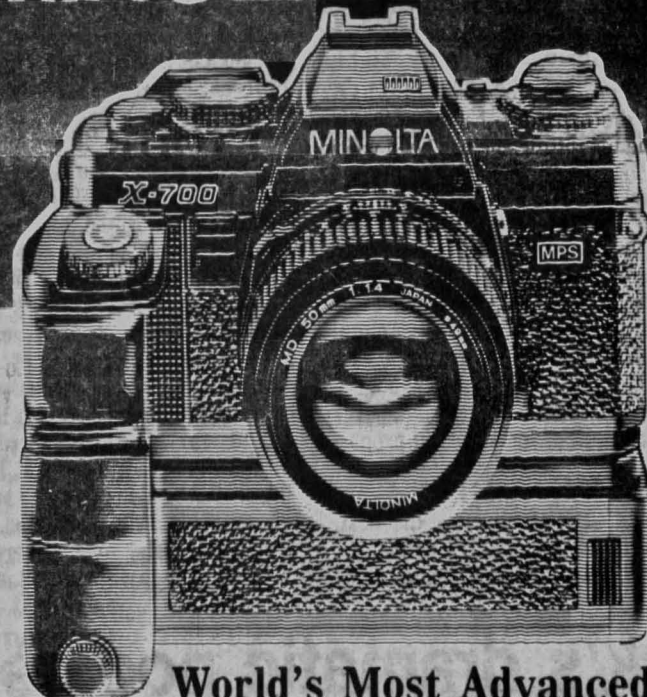
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Luis Bunuel's unsettling 'Susana' to be seen at the Bijou this week

By Tony Etz
Special to The Daily Iowan

THROUGHOUT HIS career, Luis Bunuel pushed the language of film to its outer extremes. From his first film, *Un Chien Andalou*, which has as its centerpiece the slitting of a human eye with a straight razor, to his last, *That Obscure Object of Desire*, in which two women alternate scenes in the same role, Bunuel refused to tell his stories through conventional means. Knowing this, filmgoers walk into a Bunuel picture prepared to be surprised or disoriented, and adjust their responses so that every image and character is taken ironically, or given layers of meaning.

With that in mind, *Susana*, which is playing at the Bijou this Thursday and Friday, is one of Bunuel's most unsettling works. This is because, in spite of our preconceived notion of what a Bunuel film should be, *Susana* plays as a very straightforward melodrama.

This simple narrative structure has caused *Susana*, as well as most of Bunuel's other Mexican films, to be ignored by critics and audiences, and disowned by the director himself. Most critics regard *Susana* and *Wuthering Heights* (playing next weekend at the Bijou) as hack work produced by Bunuel to pay his bills while working under the yoke of the dying Mexican film industry. And the director himself, in his autobiography, *My Last Sigh*, dismisses *Susana* entirely, saying it's "a

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film about which I have nothing to say, except that I regret not underlining the final caricature, when everything ends miraculously well."

FOR THESE REASONS, *Susana*, made in 1951, has been unavailable with English subtitles for years, and opened in New York just last spring. Yet despite Bunuel's protests, *Susana* is solid, if unspectacular, entertainment, and not devoid of some typically Bunuelian touches.

The film opens with *Susana* thrown into solitary confinement at a women's reformatory. Surrounded by rats and spiders, she kneels at the foot of a cross composed of shadows on her cell floor, and prays that God will free her. This is the first of the film's many answered prayers, as she soon after escapes into a violent thunderstorm. She washes up at the villa of don Guadalupe and his wife, Carmen, and is allowed to stay on as a maid. Once entrenched in the house, though, *Susana* makes the men her work, and before long Guadalupe, his son, Alberto, and the ranch foreman, Jesus, have succumbed to her charms.

Each man offers *Susana* something different. Jesus, aware that she is an escaped convict, can send her back to prison should she reject him. Guadalupe has position and power, and Alberto is handsome and

passionate. By the film's mid-point, *Susana* is balanced precariously between all three, and Bunuel wrings a good deal of tension out of her frantic juggling.

BUNUEL ALSO takes his usual shots at the Catholic Church, through Carmen's head maid. This woman blandly spouts "love thy neighbor" sentiments, while at the same time encouraging Carmen to beat *Susana* with a horsewhip. And she and Carmen continually pray for God's mercy, prayers that are finally (and ludicrously) answered.

The ending, which Bunuel insists should not be taken seriously, is, when placed beside the rest of his work, bizarre and ridiculous in its simplistic resolution, yet is somewhat moving nonetheless.

The actors are generally good, and Rosita Quintana particularly shines as *Susana*. In an early scene, she stands before Guadalupe and Carmen as they discuss whether she can stay at their home. Her blatant look of invitation to Guadalupe dissolves into an expression of humility as she turns to Carmen. Quintana is able to effect a wonderful balance between these two sides of her character throughout the film.

While not the greatest achievement of Bunuel's long career, *Susana* is a good, entertaining melodrama. Using mundane materials, he is able to create an original and sometimes powerful work. And, despite some restrictions on its form, Bunuel invests enough of his own personal vision to create a compelling whole.

Sarah Vaughan brings wide range, variety of approaches to Hancher

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

GUNTER SCHULLER, a widely respected composer and musicologist, stated it best: "It is one thing to have a beautiful voice. It is another to be a great musician. It is still another to be a great musician with a beautiful voice who can also compose."

The musician in question is singer Sarah Vaughan, who will be performing at Hancher Auditorium Saturday night. Schuller's praise, however, only skirts the surface of Vaughan's talent, for she encompasses so much and stands so far above any humanly possible analytic means that all one can be left with after hearing her is a genuine feeling of awe.

That her voice can cover five octaves would represent accomplishment enough by most standards, but that she can use any given part of this range with equal strength, clarity and diction makes hers a unique musical gift. That she is capable of such despite no formal training whatsoever represents a talent of monumental proportions.

MOST JAZZ SINGERS, even the best, such as Anita O'Day, Mel Tormé, Joe Williams or Billie Holiday, have made

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their mark by how well they have mastered the particular range and material they have taken on. Vaughan's distinction lies in the many different ranges and types of material she has covered over the course of her career. She has, as Schuller put it, "total command of all aspects of her craft."

Vaughan has been able to explore many different forms of music because she took control of her career at a very early stage. In 1943, Vaughan was discovered by singer Billy Eckstine at an amateur contest at New York's Apollo Theatre. Eckstine immediately informed his bandleader Earl "Fatha" Hines, and shortly thereafter Vaughan was hired. The next year, Vaughan joined Eckstine's new band and stayed with it for almost a year. Since then, aside from numerous guest appearances, Vaughan has been strictly a solo act, directing her music as she has seen fit.

The far-reaching explorations of Vaughan's career, however, have also been the reason she is not as well known as many of equal, or even inferior, ability; she refuses to bend to commercial pressure. After making a popular splash in the early

'50s, she has watched many a singer soar far beyond her in popularity. While it is true that she isn't exactly a starving artist, this basic injustice to the depth and character of her talent still remains.

SCHULLER, UNDOUBTEDLY her greatest fan, once again is able to sum it up best. He described her talent as being, "like Duke Ellington's, too subtle to ever make it big, really big, like some half-mediocre punk rock star." Vaughan has had numerous run-ins with record company executives, but has stuck to her guns and pursued what she has felt was right. Her audience may not be wide, but it is loyal—a following of refined listeners who can truly appreciate all that she is capable of doing.

This sense of musical adventure has even led Vaughan to question her being referred to as a jazz singer. "I'm not a jazz singer," she said in a Downbeat magazine interview. "I'm a singer. I don't know why people call me a jazz singer, though I guess people associate me with jazz because I was raised in it, from way back. I'm not putting jazz down. Betty Carter is a jazz singer because that's all she does, but I'm not a jazz singer. What I want to do musically is all kinds of music that I like, and I like all kinds of music."

If there is any singer capable of taking on so much, it is Sarah Vaughan.

Pack's dramatic poems express intimacy

By Kathy S. Kye
Special to The Daily Iowan

POET ROBERT Pack will give a reading of his work at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Pack, who is an Abernethy Professor of Literature and Director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College, Vt., has published eight books of poetry.

John Irving wrote of Pack's most recent collection, *Faces in a Single: A Cycle of Monologues*, published by David Godine: "These dramatic monologues are not just poetry; they are our own voices — if we dared utter these thoughts and feelings. The subjects of these poems are the things we imagine saying to our loved ones, or to our most intimate friends, but we can never quite find the right moment; they remain unsaid. Not in this book. These monologues express such intimacy; they say the unspeakable."

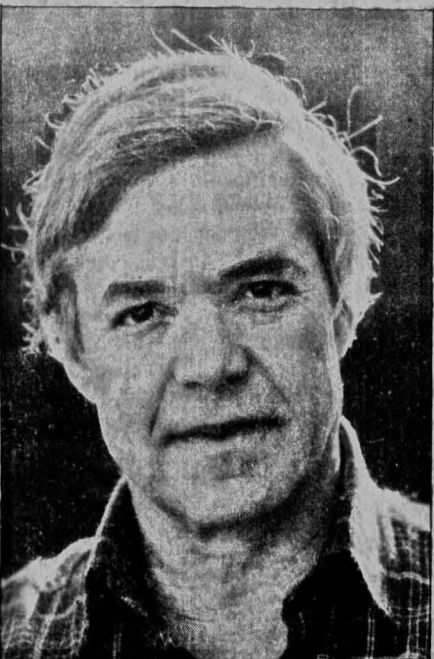
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The fresh, honest texture of the monologues is revealed in this poem, "Coincidence":

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In addition to his seven previous volumes of verse, Pack has published essays on poetry and was co-editor, with Donald Hall and Louis Simpson, of *The New Poets of England and America*.

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



Robert Pack

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

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• *Susana*. Part of Luis Bunuel's Mexican period, this cinematic potboiler tells of a blonde temptress (Rosita Quintana) who escapes from a women's reformatory and wreaks havoc among the men of a wealthy hacienda with her lusty sensuality. At 8:30 p.m.

Television

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Wishes of Billy Grier" (ABC at 7 p.m.).

• On cable: The big premiere this month is of the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg extravaganza *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a mammothly overproduced salute to low-budget filmmaking. The filmmakers have revamped the cliffhanger movie series of the 1940s into an exhausting marathon of action. It is all pure silliness, but done with maximum flair and a spirit of good fun. With Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones, Karen Allen as his spunky girl, and an assortment of snakes, Nazis and chases to keep them moving.

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Crosby, Stills, Nash to harmonize in Iowa City

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

IT HAS BEEN 16 years since David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash first harmonized together. In that time there have been high points (Woodstock) and low points (David Crosby's cocaine conviction), but the group members have survived through it all, and Sunday, Crosby, Stills and Nash will take the stage together at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The group formed in 1968 when Crosby, an original member of the seminal 1960s folk-rock act the Byrds, and Stills, the lead guitarist who brought Buffalo Springfield to prominence, quit their respective bands and decided to start a joint venture. Inviting Nash, then a member of the British pop-rock group the Hollies, to their Laurel Canyon, Calif., home, the trio worked together on a song called "Helplessly Hoping." They liked the sound so much they burst out laughing in the middle of it. The rest, so they say, is history.

THEIR DEBUT album, Crosby, Stills & Nash was released in 1969 and became a number one hit, featuring the

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singles "Marrakesh Express" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." They cemented their position in the history of the period later that year with an triumphant appearance at the Woodstock Music Festival.

Neil Young then joined the group, and the renamed band, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, released two albums, *Deja Vu*, featuring the hits "Woodstock," "Teach Your Children" and "Our House," and the live *4 Way Street LP*, which included "Cowgirl in the Sand" and "Ohio." Young's memorial to the students killed at Kent State University in 1970.

The group members worked on solo projects and in various combinations through the next few years, with Crosby, Stills and Nash reforming to release CSN, featuring the hit single "Just a Song Before I Go" in 1977. Following the "best of" *Replay LP* in 1980, they released *Daylight Again* in 1982, which yielded the hit singles "Southern Cross" and "Wasted on the Way." Crosby, Stills and Nash's last



Crosby, Stills and Nash have survived 16 sometimes turbulent years together, putting out hits such as "Marrakesh Express," "Just a Song Before I Go" and

release as a group was the live *Allies LP* in 1983.

IN RECENT years, however, most

of the attention the group has received has centered on David Crosby's legal problems. In April 1982 Texas police found him in his dressing room

freebasing cocaine with a loaded handgun in his lap. In June 1983 he was convicted of possessing cocaine and carrying a loaded weapon into a

nightclub. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas state penitentiary the following month. He is still appealing the conviction.

He has also had problems in California, where he faced 90 days and a \$75,000 civil suit stemming from charges that he beat up two women in Culver City in 1980. He was also put on probation after being arrested for possession of drugs and an unlicensed gun by a California highway patrolman.

ALTHOUGH originally hailed by counterculture pundits, C, S and N's critical reputation has soured as the years have passed. John Morthland possibly summed up the current critical consensus on the group when he describes their music in *The Rolling Stone Record Guide* as "limpid 'adult bubblegum' rockers and ballads of numbingly ersatz sensitivity." He writes further that, "The vocal harmonies that (are) supposed to be the trio's forte are so static when played at anything near a loud volume that they actually feel like needle pricks on the brain."

Tickets for Crosby, Stills and Nash are reserved at \$14.50 and are available at the Union Box Office.

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Balmer Treasurer 'timed retirement

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Amidst rumors his resignation was planned by the Democrat Donald Krall Thursday afternoon as Johnson County effective Dec. 1.

Because his resignation was planned more than 60 days before the election, Krall's successor will be the Johnson County Board of Supervisors instead of a general election.

According to Johnson County Republican Party Chairman Balmer, the fact that Krall will appoint Krall's successor is particularly important to board members are Democrats.

Balmer called the timing of Krall's resignation "absolutely" "a serious breach of ethics." Krall should have informed of his pending retirement last week in order for the board to seek candidates and re-elect him.

Krall said he planned to stay in the position for the fall because he would want his resignation to be effective for three months and then he could come up for re-election.

"I DIDN'T EVEN think about it when I decided," Krall said. He retired now because of his Christmas and that will be the first of the year.

Krall added he sought the position because he and could not receive a salary increase.

He said the remaining two years of his term will allow him to become acquainted with the board. After those two years, he will have a good idea who his successor should remain in the position.

Balmer, however, said Krall's resignation was a "serious breach of ethics."

"An appropriate resignation" (Krall) would have been effective more than 60 days before the election," Balmer said.

Pat Gilroy, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said charges that Krall's resignation in order to become a Democratic successor.

Gilroy said she did not support Krall at all "on behalf of the Party to convince Krall to stay in the position."

Supervisor Dick Myers said he will be appointed future and he will be a qualified candidate for the position.

Myers said, however, he would not be in the position within the next year.

GILROY SAID Krall's retirement were throughout the Johnson County and partisan politics in his decision.

"He earned the right to retire," she said.

Grassley said he would not take action on the committee led by the Senate.

Grassley, R-Iowa, said he would not take action on the committee led by the Senate.

After a Republican victory in the Senate, Grassley said he would want access to important documents that might potentially be used by the Pentagon.

Grassley said he would release documents on the ship-building contract.

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