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Weather



Today will be mild with partly cloudy skies; highs will be about 65. Tonight will be partly cloudy; lows about 35. Thursday will be mild and partly cloudy with highs in the mid-50s

Race roster

County Auditor Tom Slockett was re-elected, as were all local incumbent state representatives.
Page 8A

Hernandez named AL MVP

Detroit Tiger relief ace Willie Hernandez was named the American League Most Valuable Player Tuesday after winning the American League Cy Young Award last week.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Reagan landslide buries Mondale

Republicans maintain Senate majority and make headway in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American voters re-elected President Ronald Reagan by a landslide over Democrat Walter Mondale Tuesday, as Republicans kept their majority in the Senate and moved closer to working control of the House.

"Good habits are hard to break," a smiling Reagan said reflecting on his re-election victory. "I have no words to properly thank you."

Mondale conceded shortly after the West Coast polls closed, congratulating

Reagan on his victory and saying "we honor him tonight," but imploring his backers, "Let us fight on... let us continue to seek an America that is just and fair."

At 12:30 a.m. Iowa time, with 71 percent of the vote counted nationwide, Reagan had 38,786,929 votes for 59 percent to Mondale's 26,903,403 for 41 percent. Reagan had won 505 electoral votes, taking 46 states. Mondale had captured the District of Columbia's three electoral votes.

Reagan's victory margin hovered below the record 61.1 percent of the popular vote Lyndon Johnson received in his 1964 landslide over Barry Goldwater. The president may be stopped short of sweeping all 50 states as Mondale held slim leads in his home state of Minnesota.

"WE SENT OUT the word 20 years ago that we could start a prairie fire here in California," Reagan told cheering supporters. "We've sent that

message to every corner of America... that message is the American people here are in charge.

"Our work isn't finished; there's much more to be done," he said. "So many people act as if this election were the end of something. Tonight is not the end of anything, it's the beginning of everything."

With a Reagan landslide predicted in the polls for weeks, the big question on Election Day was whether his coattails were broad enough to elect enough

Republicans to the House to give him voting control when conservative Democrats cross the aisle to support his programs.

Throughout the South Reagan won by 60 to 70 percent, and in the big northern and midwestern industrial states that traditionally make up the Democratic base, his margins were only slightly smaller.

A weary House Speaker Thomas O'Neill summed up Mondale's defeat shortly after midnight, "He probably

ran against the most popular figure in the history of the American government."

REPUBLICANS CAPTURED bellweather Democratic House seats in Connecticut and New Jersey and were running close in several other key races. But initial results did not show a GOP pickup as big as the 20 to 25 seats needed to give them ideological control.

See President, page 8



Senator-elect Tom Harkin thanks the crowd during his victory speech Tuesday evening in Des Moines at the Savery Hotel. Harkin handily defeated incumbent Roger Jepsen in the election with 56 percent of the vote, compared

to Jepsen's 44 percent. The campaign between the two was a bitter one, with both sides accusing the other of mudslinging. Looking on are Harkin's wife Ruth and daughter Amy.

Harkin whips Jepsen after bitter contest

In a race that received national attention, Tom Harkin handily defeated incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, in a bitter contest characterized by personal attacks and negative campaigning.

Harkin entered the second floor ballroom of the Savery Hotel in Des Moines, smiling and waving a clenched fist. He began his acceptance speech before an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred people, saying, "Never before have I seen such dedication and such unity of purpose to win this election."

"To those Iowans who voted for President Reagan and for me, let me promise you that on issues and programs that I feel to be in the best interests of the people of Iowa and the country I promise my support (to Reagan)."

"TO THOSE IOWANS who voted for Walter Mondale and me, I promise you that I will uphold and defend the principles of our party," he said.

During his campaign, Harkin pledged his support for the nuclear freeze movement, while criticizing the MX missile program. He also supports equal pay for comparable worth and bringing jobs back to Iowa to help the state's slumping economy.

With 93 percent of Iowa's precincts reporting, Jepsen had received 515,778 votes (44 percent), while Harkin

This story was written by Mark Leonard from reports by Kirk Brown, Jeff Eichenbaum, Jeffrey Miller and Greg Philby.

received 660,542 votes (56 percent).

As anticipated, Harkin did extremely well in Johnson County, receiving 30,460 votes compared to the 15,522 votes cast for Jepsen.

In a brief concession speech at the Holiday Inn in Davenport before approximately 300 people, a somber Jepsen first thanked his wife and family for their help in a "campaign that has not been conducted in the tradition of Iowa politics."

He also thanked "all Iowans who placed their trust in me in 1978."

Standing next to his wife, Dee, Jepsen said, "Every community in Iowa has some financial despair, no one knows that better than I do. I hope the Reagan recovery will expand soon to Iowa."

HE CONCLUDED with, "The good Lord has something more for me to do and I'm looking forward to getting on with it."

After his speech, the 55-year-old Jepsen told reporters he is going to take a vacation "for a few weeks" and hinted that he may be retiring from politics.

See Senate, page 8



Cooper Evans

Evans halts Johnston representative bid

Despite his "low-key" campaign, Republican incumbent Cooper Evans claimed an easy victory over Iowa City attorney Joe Johnston Tuesday to retain his seat as Iowa's 3rd District Congressional representative for a third term.

With a voter turnout that Republican representatives called "phenomenal," Evans received 129,171 votes (63.4 percent) while the Democratic challenger garnered 84,515 (36.6 percent) with 99 percent of the precincts reporting. Johnson County voters presented one of the biggest surprises of the race, as Evans edged the local attorney by a margin of 22,589 votes to 22,026.

"I wish I could be there now in Iowa

This story was written by Robyn Griggs from reports by Wendy Rosche, Mary Boone and Greg Philby.

City. I'm pretty happy right now," Evans said before claiming victory at the Electric Park Ballroom on the Cattle Congress Grounds in Waterloo.

Johnston was scheduled to speak at the Iowa City former Elks Club, but the approximately 100 supporters anticipating their candidate's concession speech waited nearly three hours in vain. At press time, Johnston had not arrived for the event.

In an interview on WSUI Information

Radio, Johnston attributed his loss to several factors outside of the campaign. "One, of course, was the Reagan landslide," he said. "Probably more importantly was the value of the incumbency and the amount of money that was spent. Cooper Evans, I understand, spent about \$400,000. We spent about \$100,000. We have never had enough money to get sufficient name recognition."

PAT GILROY, Johnson County Democratic chairwoman, agreed Johnston "had a name identification problem, and that meant he had to start out from behind. People who voted for Cooper Evans paired him up

with Ronald Reagan thinking those men represented prosperity. They haven't represented prosperity in Iowa," she said.

"I think Joe ran a real good campaign. I wish I knew where the hell he is," she said, adding his campaign should receive credit for "focusing on the issues."

Jeff Winick, president of the UI University Democrats, said the Johnston staff was pleased with his showing in Johnson County, despite his defeat. "The Johnston camp thought Johnson County would be their toughest county and it turned out to be a dead heat. For us, that was a very good sign."

Evans appeared to be surprised but

pleased about his success in Johnson County. "That's weird," the congressman said under his breath when learning the results. He said he was hoping Johnson County voters would elect him, but "that took a whale of a lot of hard work."

Kay Richardson, co-chairman of the Johnson County Evans campaign, said the results were "a little bit better than we expected. Cooper, I think, had 42 percent of the vote in the last election in Johnson County. We hoped we could do better, but, of course, with Joe Johnston being from the area and with the number of Democrats registered in the county, we just hoped to reach

See Congress, page 8

Johnson County voters turn out in record amount

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Despite complaints Johnson County Republicans attempted to influence voters by distributing misleading leaflets on voting times, Johnson County had a record high turnout rate.

According to County Auditor Tom Slockett, 45,563 residents voted. This accounted for 83.7 percent of registered voters in Johnson County, an approximate 5.2 percent increase over the 1980 voter turnout.

Slockett said voters moved through poll sites faster than previous years due to a new paper ballot system. Slockett said the county decided to switch to paper ballots because there is little failure of a mechanical breakdown.

Slockett described the new system as a computer scanner that picks up dark pencil marks on the ballot. The system is also equipped with a "foolproof" return that sends back any ballots in properly or lightly marked.

DEPUTY AUDITOR Sandy Steinbach said there were "some malfunctions" with the new machines throughout the county but stressed "it was nothing that slowed down the voting process." Slockett also stressed this did not effect the results or the counting of ballots in the election.

In the case of a handicapped voter who cannot physically write on the ballot, Slockett said, a precinct captain from each party would help the individual cast his ballot.

Slockett attributed the record tur-

nout to hard-working members of both parties and an "overall national trend toward politicalization." He added the election may not have turned out as well if the weather in Johnson County had been cold or rainy.

SLOCKETT ALSO expressed concern over the alleged discrepancy of a flyer distributed by local Republicans. Slockett said the flyer asked voters to cast their ballots by 7 p.m., implying the polls closed then instead of 9 p.m. He said, however, he did not think it

had a "great effect on the turnout."

Barry Jackson, co-chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, said the intent of the leaflet was not to imply the polls closed at 7 p.m. but to urge preferential Republican voters to vote by 7 p.m. Jackson said the Republicans were hoping to avoid losing votes in local county races once national TV predictions aired.

Jackson also accused Johnson County Democrats of illegally posting Mondale-Ferraro posters throughout the county on telephone lines, lamp

posts and transformers. He said the Johnson County Republicans filed a formal complaint with the Iowa City Police Department, who allegedly told the Republicans they could remove the signs.

Riley Grimes, vice chairman of Johnson County Democrats, said the incident was not engineered by his group and has several local party officials "highly upset."

Grimes added this type of "incident occurs every year between both parties."

Briefly

United Press International

Police seal U.S. Embassies

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Paramilitary police Tuesday blocked all approach roads to the U.S. Embassy with armored cars and barbed wire barricades following threats on American targets in the Middle East, officials said.

"We have had a number of incidents in the past years and it is best to take all preventive measures," a Cypriot police spokesman said. The stepped-up security came after a Beirut newspaper reported Islamic Jihad had threatened to kill President Ronald Reagan and attack American targets in the Middle East.

Photos prove priest tortured

WARSAW, Poland — Photographs of the body of a slain pro-Solidarity priest were circulated by underground union leaders Tuesday and appeared to confirm reports he was savagely beaten before being killed by secret police.

The photographs showed the priest's face almost totally blackened and discolored by what were thought to be the marks of a severe beating. In addition, Jerzy Popieluszko's hands were also badly discolored. Earlier reports said the priest had tried to shield himself from blows.

Opposition denies elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leader of Nicaragua's most powerful opposition coalition, which boycotted Sunday's national elections, Tuesday dismissed the strong showing of three other opposition parties and stood by his refusal not to run as a presidential candidate.

Arturo Cruz, leader of the Democratic Coordinating Council, repeated charges that the elections, the first since the leftist Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, were "illegitimate."

Soviets, Britain plan talks

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet official tapped as the likely successor to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko will visit Britain next month to talk about nuclear arms control, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Tuesday.

Thatcher told Parliament that Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, will lead a delegation from the Supreme Soviet to Britain in December, the first such delegation to visit the country in 17 years.

U.S.: Soviets shipping MiGs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet freighter that may be carrying MiG-21 jet fighters is headed for Nicaragua and among U.S. responses being considered is a possible "surprise attack to destroy" the planes if they are aboard, CBS News reported Tuesday.

"The U.S. officials cautioned that they do not have proof the MiGs are onboard but they do have satellite photos which show that at the time the ship was being loaded, a dozen crates similar to those used to transport MiG-21s disappeared from the pier," said Dan Rather, CBS News anchorman.

'Twilight' crew enters pleas

LOS ANGELES — Two associates of director John Landis pleaded innocent Tuesday to reinstated manslaughter charges stemming from the Twilight Zone Movie helicopter crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Associate producer George Foley Jr. and unit manager Danny Allingham entered their pleas at an arraignment before Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who allowed them to remain free on their own recognizance.

Statements open Klindt trial

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Testimony began Tuesday in James Klindt's second trial for the alleged chainsaw killing of his 33-year-old wife, Joyce, who defense lawyer Lawrence Scalise said is still alive.

Opening arguments in Klindt's trial found Scalise and Scott County Attorney William Davis disagreeing on whether there is even a victim in the sensational murder case. "Joyce is dead and we won't have to worry about her coming back," Davis said. However Scalise said he will prove Joyce Klindt is still alive.

Quoted...

A lot of people get so enthused about their computers that they ignore their family.

—Bill Kay, creator of "Computerize!," a game that teaches people about computers. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

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

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Firefighters and paramedics move Thomas Burnnell to an ambulance after being burned while working on the roof of Schaeffer Hall Tuesday morning. He was injured when he slipped into tar that was being used to repair Schaeffer Hall roof.

Worker burned by fall into hot tar

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man suffered burns to his arms, legs and side after he slipped and fell into hot tar while working on the roof of Schaeffer Hall Tuesday morning.

Thomas Burnnell, 25, an employee working for the Cedar Service Co., of Cedar Rapids, was apparently carrying two hot buckets of tar at his side when one of the buckets bumped against a wall, splashing hot tar on his arm.

He immediately dropped both of the buckets and then slipped and fell into the tar.

The Iowa City Fire Department lowered Burnnell to the ground in a basket attached to an aerial ladder after Johnson County paramedics attended to him at the scene. Burnnell was transported to UI Hospitals where he is listed in stable condition.

Iowa City police responded to a call Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. that Kentucky Fried

Police

Chicken restaurant, 2306 Muscatine Ave., was robbed by two men in ski masks.

The men apparently confronted three female employees and forced them into a cooler for approximately 10 minutes.

The employees were not harmed and an undetermined amount of cash was stolen in the robbery.

Detectives are currently investigating the incident.

Cited: James M. McDaniel, 26, of 828 Fourth Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Capitol Street parking ramp early Tuesday morning.

Theft charge: Kirk R. Fellows, 18, of N313 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Monday morning.

Theft charge: Robin R. Keith, 22, Chariton,

Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Monday.

Theft report: William Howard, Coal Valley, Ill., reported to Iowa City police that his grey plastic tool box was stolen from his vehicle, which was at a parking lot near 111 Wright St.

Combined value of the tool box and its contents is estimated at \$250 to \$300.

Theft report: Bob Demaree reported to UI Campus Security that a \$250 guitar amplifier was stolen from the Music Building Monday afternoon. Accident report: UI Campus Security received a report Monday morning that a vehicle belonging to Naomi Babcock, Waterloo, Iowa, rolled from a parking stall in the UI Hospitals parking ramp and struck a vehicle belonging to David Tse, 1665 Ridge Road.

Estimated damage to Tse's car is \$150, while damage to Babcock's vehicle is estimated at \$100.

Theft report: Dean Bryant, 112 Coral Village, reported to Coralville police that his \$150 Montgomery Ward five horse power Rototiller was stolen from his garden sometime after Nov. 1.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Michael James Taylor, 26, no address listed, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of failure to remain at the scene of a personal injury accident.

According to court documents, Dockum was involved in a one-car accident on Nov. 3. Six of the seven occupants in the car he was driving were injured in the incident.

After leaving the scene of the accident, Dockum was located by Iowa City police at his residence, court records state.

Dockum was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing for Dockum has been set for Nov. 16.

Willie Donald Rosenstawgle, 29, of 204 1/2 First Ave., Coralville, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was

sentenced to two days in jail and fined court costs.

Court records state Rosenstawgle punched a woman in the face twice on Nov. 4 during an argument they were having.

Donald Leslie Shepherd, 29, of 2312 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 13C, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$23 plus court costs.

According to court documents, Iowa City police responded to a call Aug. 29 from Regina Shepherd, also of 2312 Muscatine, Apt. 13C, claiming that Shepherd was assaulting her and pounding on a door to get in.

Donald Shepherd admitted at the scene he had struck Regina Shepherd in the mouth, court records state.

Postscripts

Events

The Center for Health Services Research will offer a lecture by Elizabeth Mutran on "Health Effects on Early Retirement Decisions" at noon in Westlawn Conference Room.

"Eating Disorders" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Health Iowa at noon in the Union Purdue Room and at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

"My Experiences in Tanzania" will be the topic of a presentation by Greg Kintz from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Center.

A rally on U.S. foreign policy will be sponsored by New Wave at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest, or in the Union Main Lounge if the weather is bad.

A lunch-time program at the UI Museum of Art will feature a slide presentation by Mel Andringa at 12:30 p.m.

Rosie the Riveter will be shown at the Senior Center at 1 p.m.

The Office of International Education will

offer a presentation for undergraduates interested in studying in Great Britain from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Building.

A Career Issues workshop on "Getting a Feel of YOU in the World of Work" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

Ida Beam Professor Christian Metz will speak "On Some Figures of the Absurd in Jokes" at 3:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 101.

The UI Placement Office will conduct a resume-writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The UI Counseling Service will offer a session on "Understanding People of Different Ethnic and Cultural Backgrounds" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a regular meeting with guest speaker Bill Bodner at 6:30 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 308.

"Better Safe than Sorry" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the Mark IV Willow Creek Com-

munity Center.

The Task Force on Comparable Worth will meet at 7 p.m. at 403 S. Gilbert. All UI employees are encouraged to attend.

Bread for the World will sponsor a presentation on the famine in Africa at 7 p.m. in the Old Brick.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in Towncrest.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach and discussion group at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Stammtisch will meet at Stonewall's at 9 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship at 122 E. Church St. at 9:45 p.m.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Group holds meditation Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. A Beginners' Group and lecture are held Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

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Quitar Gallery
527 S. Gilbert 337-9304

- Fine instruments & accessories at reasonable prices
- Sympathetic instruction in classical guitar for beginners
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Troubadour service for weddings, parties, dinners, and serenades, etc.

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1 FREE LESSON in classical or folk guitar
1 per customer, coupon expires Dec. 15

GARAGE SALE?

Let others know about it with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.

A NIGHT ON THE VOLGA

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IMU Triangle Ballroom

An evening of traditional Russian music, dance, food, and hospitality.

Admission: \$1.50

Organized by Westlawn Russian House.
Sponsored by CAC.

SWEATER SALE

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Men's and Women's

UP TO 30% OFF

Choose from our expanded selection of pure wool, wool blends, cotton, and acrylic sweaters and vests from Levi's, Arrow, Merona, Genesis, John Henry, Garland, Collage, Campus, London Fog and Woolrich.

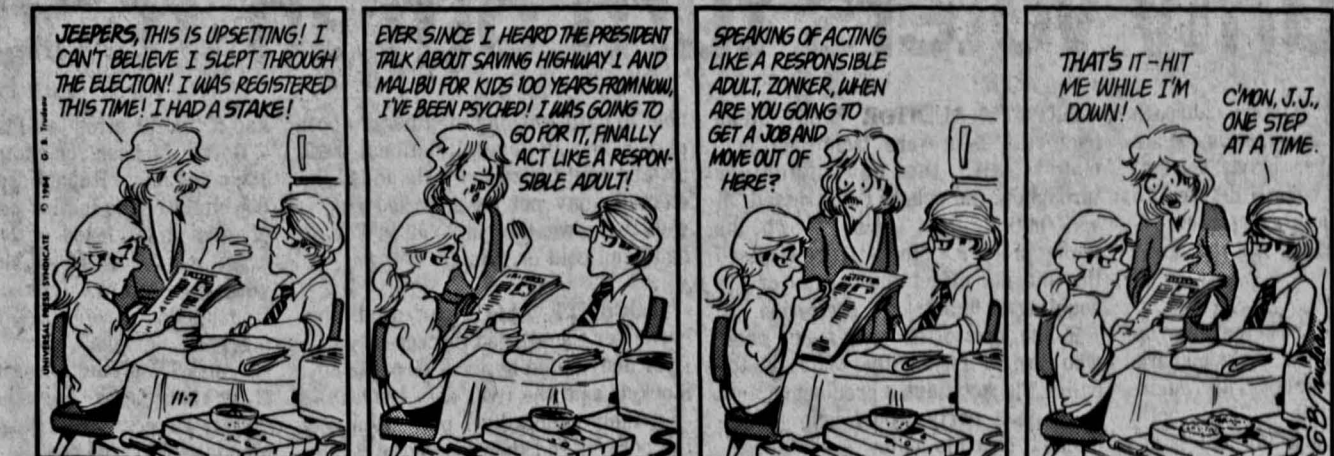
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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National news

Egypt allows U.S. warship through Suez Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt permitted a nuclear-powered U.S. warship to transit the Suez Canal for the first time Saturday in a decision that surprised U.S. officials in Washington, Navy officials and Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The ship was the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas, which was shadowed by a five-ship Soviet task force led by the helicopter carrier Leningrad

from the Red Sea through the canal and into the eastern Mediterranean Sea, the officials said.

Egypt permitted the transit, in the darkness of Saturday night and Sunday morning, on condition that passage of the ship not be publicized. The sources said reports about the movement, which first appeared in The Washington Post, would upset Egyptian officials and could lead them to

bar further transits.

It marked the first time a nuclear-powered warship has been permitted to cruise through the 100-mile-long waterway, but there was no indication whether Egypt gave its permission for the transit on a one-time basis or if similar ships will be given the go-ahead in the future.

But U.S. officials appeared to think the Egyptian decision was precedent-

setting even if Cairo will not permit nuclear-powered ships to transit the canal on a routine basis in the near future.

"WE'VE GOT our nose in the tent," one source said.

Official secrecy surrounding the passage of the Arkansas prevented State Department or Pentagon officials from commenting on the inci-

dent.

Navy requests for permission to transit the canal are transmitted from the Pentagon to the State Department, which then contacts the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and asks that a formal request be made to Egyptian officials, the sources said.

They said the United States has been asking for such permission "for years," frustrating embassy officials

in Cairo who have been reluctant to approach the Egyptians again and again. "When they said 'yes' this time, it came as a surprise to everybody," said one source.

Egypt has banned nuclear-powered ships from the canal because of concern an incident aboard an atom-equipped vessel would damage the waterway, which earns about \$1 billion a year in tolls for Egypt.

Viet troops were reported moving south before Tet

NEW YORK (UPI) — American intelligence knew on the eve of the 1968 Tet offensive that the enemy was taking the "unprecedented" step of moving six regiments into South Vietnam, a former intelligence officer testified Tuesday at Gen. William Westmoreland's libel trial.

Some of the infiltrating troops went down the Ho Chi Minh Trail — turning the jungle trail into a freeway with rest stops, said Col. John Stewart, an intelligence specialist during the Vietnam War who became the top U.S. intelligence officer during the 1983 Grenada invasion.

Testifying for a second day, Stewart told of his assignment as an intelligence analyst for II Corps, the military region of South Vietnam covering the Central Highlands and the Tuy Hoa Valley along the central coast.

RESUMPTION OF the 4-week-old \$120 million libel trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan was delayed Tuesday until afternoon to allow jurors and attorneys time to vote in the presidential election.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, claims the CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," was wrong when it reported that he downplayed the number of enemy troops to persuade President Johnson to commit more troops to the war.

"In late- to mid-December we (analysts) came to the conclusion that the north Vietnamese were taking an unprecedented step of sending large numbers of troops south, at least four regiments," said Stewart. "Then, into January, the north Vietnamese moved more, up to six regiments."

"After Tet (Jan. 30, 1968) we could confirm seven to eight regiments that had come into country," he said.

HE SAID SOME of them were positioned around Khe Sanh in extreme northwest South Vietnam and in the first and second weeks of January others came down the Ho Chi Minh trail, through Laos and Cambodia and then into South Vietnam, arriving just before Tet.

"I opined that the indicators we had were that the Ho Chi Minh Trail was not just a trail but a roadway with rest stops, like along a freeway," Stewart said. "The rest stops had logistics, medical supplies and personnel."

Stewart said he frequently briefed Westmoreland, who conducted "very businesslike briefings and asked terse, tough questions."

"One would be expected to know the subject in depth," said Stewart of fellow briefers.

The size and extent of the Tet attacks shocked the American public and led to Johnson's decision to withdraw from his run for a second term. It also brought record numbers of protesters into U.S. streets and escalated anti-war sentiment in Congress.

Shuttle prepared for salvage trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery was set to blast off Wednesday morning on an unprecedented double-duty mission to carry two satellites into orbit and bring back two written off as lost in space nine months ago.

The final portion of the countdown began at 6:02 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday, rolling toward a blastoff scheduled at 7:22 a.m., the 14th for a shuttle in 43 months. The weather was expected to be excellent and project officials said everything was "go."

Despite the smooth preparations for the flight of Discovery, space agency officials said the program's ambitious launch-a-month schedule for 1985 has been scrambled because of insulation tile problems on the shuttle Challenger.

Associate NASA administrator Jesse Moore said a high-priority secret military mission that Challenger was to carry out Dec. 8 has been delayed at least six to eight weeks, later than believed when the problem was announced Monday.

Maj. Ronald Rand, an Air Force spokesman, said the trouble "will cause a delay in achieving a vital national security space capability."

The Air Force declined to elaborate on the secret mission, but Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine said Air Force Maj. Gary Payton of Rock Island, Ill., has been training secretly for the flight along with four NASA astronauts.

MOORE SAID Discovery instead of Challenger might be used to make the military flight. Discovery was to take off Jan. 17 on a Spacelab science mission. The shuttle Columbia is being overhauled. A fourth shuttle, Atlantis, is under construction.

The salvage part of Discovery's flight this week is NASA's boldest undertaking since landing on the moon. Flight commander Frederick Hauck is confident of success but said in an interview, "We're not going to be able to pull this off."

Hauck and astronauts David Walker, Anna Fisher, Joseph Allen and Dale Gardner are scheduled to spend eight days in orbit aboard Discovery, returning to a Florida landing Nov. 15.

Once its main cargo is delivered, the crew will set out in pursuit of the twin \$35 million communications satellites stranded in useless orbits by identical failures of two rockets. The 224-mile-high satellites are 600 miles apart and Hauck and Walker will fly the shuttle to within 35 feet of one Sunday and the second next Tuesday.

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Assistant ambulance director post dropped in service's 'best interest'

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Following the termination of Calvin Baker as Johnson County Ambulance Service director last Thursday, the position of his assistant director was eliminated by interim director Karen Edwards.

The elimination of the position held by Michael Hartley, a two year paramedic with the department, was announced at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday by Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

Ockenfels told the board that Hartley, 27, had contacted her Monday evening for a "response" from the supervisors after being verbally informed Monday his job was eliminated.

Hartley's \$22,000 a year position was created last July by the board in response to a request by Baker.

At Tuesday's meeting, the supervisors questioned the validity of Edward's authority to eliminate the position since it was originally created by the board.

ACCORDING TO Charlie Boldt, a representative from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 183 which negotiates for the ambulance service, Edwards was within her "managerial rights" to eliminate the position if it was in the best interest of the department.

Boldt said there is currently a grievance filed dealing with the status of the assistant director's position within AFSCME's bargaining power.

"When we first formed the position, we



Betty Ockenfels

felt it should be within the bargaining unit," Boldt said. "If it was in the unit, it would be under the jurisdiction of the contract. If it was not, it was under the jurisdiction of the supervisors."

Since the status of the position of assistant director has not been determined, Boldt said there is nothing the union can do if Hartley wants to take action to retain his job.

Ockenfels, however, feels the incident is a union matter.

"I FELT IT was a union move because the employees were a part of that union and

it was not a management matter," Ockenfels said.

Edwards denied any involvement through the union or anyone else in her decision to eliminate the position.

"It (the position) was created by Mr. Baker and I felt we didn't need it," Edwards said. "I'm not all that familiar with what (Baker) wanted to do with the position."

Edwards said the demotion of Hartley to his former position as a paramedic is for the "betterment of the department."

Hartley himself agreed with Edwards that his position should have been eliminated under an interim director.

"I have to concur with them," Hartley said. "It was in the best interest to the service in general."

HARTLEY SAID his duties under Baker included "coordinating continuing education for staff and researching the feasibility of ambulance subscription from counties near Johnson County."

Hartley said although the position has been controversial since its establishment, it "had been indicated that the position could be recreated in the future."

Ockenfels also suggested the board "look for a consultant" to help reorganize the ambulance service. "In the quest for quality, we have nothing to lose and a lot to gain," she said.

The majority of the board, however, disagreed with Ockenfels.

The board also decided to decide to retain Edwards as interim director until "the dust blows over" and proceed to look for a new, permanent director by advertising and interviewing throughout the Midwest.

Game takes byte out of computer basics

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Help is now available for those who feel alienated by the proliferation of the computer age and the threat of home computers to destroy the American family structure. "Computerize!," a board game that helps teach people about the world of computers, has been made available by a 1983 graduate of the UI School of Medicine.

Bill Kay, a 22-year-old medical consultant for Banker's Life in Des Moines who created the game, said the idea for it stemmed from a computer seminar he attended in April while an intern at UI Hospitals.

He developed the concept from the approach a speaker was using to teach about computers. "I became more and more excited because his examples were so down-to-earth and humorous," Kay said. "I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to learn about computers in a fun, exciting way?'"

KAY FINISHED his internship at UI Hospitals in early July and devoted the rest of the month to developing the game, he said. The finished product emerged three weeks ago.

"The main purpose of the game is to allow people to learn about computers through a family-oriented, fun method," Kay said, adding computer teachers have expressed a great deal of interest in the game.

The object of "Computerize!" is to buy a

complete computer system worth \$7,500, using a shopping list provided at the beginning of the game. The format of the game is similar to Monopoly, but Kay said the strategy is more sophisticated.

The game comes with an illustrated glossary of key computer terms that must be used. Since players start out with only \$200, they must get more money and computer components by using knowledge of practical applications of their imaginary home computers, Kay said.

The game includes "state-of-the-family" cards, which Kay said is an attempt to show how computers can affect one's personal and family life. "A lot of people get so enthused about their computers that they ignore their family," he said.

PLAYERS START with five "state-of-the-family" cards and may trade them in for cash, as long as they finish the game with five cards. "It's fine to juxtapose some of your computer time with your family, but in the end you need to be sure that your computer brings your family together, instead of breaking it up," Kay said.

Kay said the game has drawn his own family together. "We've all had a part in it," he said, adding his mother, father and sisters all helped in the creation and distribution of the game.

Several game companies refused to manufacture Kay's game, so he decided to take matters into his own hands. "We ap-

proached a printer ourselves and used our own money to have it produced," he explained.

Several thousand copies of the game were initially printed, Kay said. He and his wife are selling the game out of their home in Urbandale. "Our garage is filled with them," he said.

IN ADDITION, Kay's sister is distributing the games in Colorado, his mother is selling them in northern Iowa, and the game is included in a mail-order catalog that reaches 8,000 farm families, Kay said.

"Our greatest reward is being part of the enthusiasm people express when playing the game," Kay said. He added he hopes to at least recover the printing costs for the game, but it "will definitely not make enough to repay the national debt."

"It's been so much fun that we really haven't had much time to think about how much it is costing us," Kay said. "It's added a lot to our life."

Things & Things & Things of Iowa City recently acquired several sets of the game, said Tom Davis, departmental manager. Davis said he learned to play the game in about an hour and a half without any prior computer knowledge and enjoyed it.

"The glossary was of great benefit," said Davis. "I feel strongly about the game — otherwise it wouldn't be in the store."

"Computerize!" can also be ordered by writing to Kay at 3511 Elm Drive in Urbandale.

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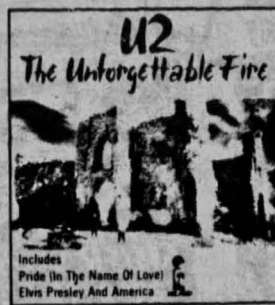
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World news

Ghandi slaying traced to dozen Sikhs

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was planned two months ago by as many as a dozen Sikhs, including policemen, to avenge the army's storming of the Sikhs' Golden Temple in Punjab state, a top intelligence source said Tuesday.

"The plot was hatched by Indians who are Sikhs," the Indian government intelligence source said. "There was no foreign hand."

The disclosure came as emergency workers in New Delhi discovered 100 more bodies, victims of rioting and mass slayings that convulsed the capital and swept across northern India for four days after Gandhi was slain last Wednesday by two Sikhs in her personal security force.

THE LATEST VICTIMS, mostly Sikhs killed by Hindus to avenge Gandhi's death,

pushed the death toll throughout India to more than 1,200 — half of them in New Delhi.

Two Hindus were shot to death and a third was seriously wounded by four gunmen trying to hijack a bus in Punjab near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, the Press Trust of India reported. The Hindus apparently were the victims of Sikh terrorists seeking revenge for attacks against Sikhs, the agency said.

The Indian intelligence source, who asked not to be named, said authorities had determined that six to 12 Sikhs were involved in the plot to kill Gandhi.

The source said renegade police officers in Punjab, the only India state where Sikhs are the majority, had "something to do with it. We are investigating and tracking them."

THE SOURCE SAID Sikh militants decided

to kill Gandhi after she ordered an army assault June 5-6 on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikh religion's holiest shrine.

The Punjab policemen under investigation may have joined the plot after they were fired about the time of the assault on the temple, the sources said.

The violence against Sikhs that followed Gandhi's assassination has created a massive refugee problem for the government of her son, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The government announced a massive rehabilitation program for families of the victims in the capital, including payments to those who lost family members or homes, which is expected to top \$25 million in out-right grants.

RAJIV GANDHI announced that all Sikh temples damaged in attacks by Hindus would

be repaired at government cost.

M.M.K. Wali, the top administrator of New Delhi, told a news conference Tuesday there were 25,000 Sikh refugees in 12 camps and 5,000 more in temples who were too frightened to leave the shrines.

Wali said food and medicine was reaching the camps and sanitation was being improved by digging latrines.

But Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, toured relief camps again Tuesday in the worst hit areas of East Delhi and told reporters "the situation is grave."

With most of the violence subsided, the daytime curfew has been lifted in Delhi and residents are resuming normal life. The nighttime curfew continues, enforced by 40,000 army troops with "shoot on sight orders."

Afghan rebels blast Soviet Kabul base

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Anti-communist Afghan rebels firing rockets at a Soviet military base set a section of Afghanistan's capital ablaze in one of the most damaging attacks in months, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Afghanistan's secret police, the Khad, "may have provoked the rocket attacks" Saturday by acts of cruelty during house-to-house searches on the outskirts of Kabul earlier in the day, one diplomat said.

"Khad pulled children from their beds and held their heads under water to extract information from their anguished parents," he

said.

Another diplomat gave a similar account but blamed the actions on Afghan soldiers, fighting the guerrillas who are opposed to the Soviet-backed Marxist regime.

The source said could not be confirmed independently because Afghanistan has strictly controlled the entry of Western reporters into the country since Soviet troops invaded in 1979 to protect the pro-Soviet Afghan government from anti-communist Islamic rebels.

MORE THAN 105,000 Soviet troops are currently fighting alongside Afghan soldiers

against the guerrillas.

The diplomats, who declined to be identified, said Moslem insurgents launched a dozen rockets at Kabul Saturday. They "caused the most serious damage inflicted by summer rocket attacks" on the mile-high capital, one diplomat said.

The attacks "set the old city alight," damaging 20 houses and starting a four-hour blaze, he said.

Official Afghan media said the attacks killed five people and injured 16 others, but the diplomat said that "judging from the extent of the damage, these figures are undoubtedly understated."

Government-run television said the rebels attacked with "U.S.-made surface-to-surface rockets."

The latest rocket attacks were apparently aimed at the Soviet base in the Bala Hissar fortress nearby, but many missed the target, killing Afghan civilians.

In other violence, one diplomat said Soviet MiG warplanes last Thursday bombed the town of Istalef, 24 miles north of Kabul, killing 200 civilians and damaging buildings, including a mosque. He had no further details.

Two Yemeni hijack Arab jet to Iran

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Two Yemenis Tuesday hijacked a Saudi Arabian jet carrying at least 127 people to Tehran, where Iranian troops stormed the plane and freed all hostages, including 11 Americans, officials said.

The hijackers, who apparently commandeered the Saudi Airlines Lockheed L-1011 with a single gun, were granted political asylum by Iran, Iranian officials said. Political asylum and a \$500,000 ransom were two of their demands.

Iranian authorities said the two hijackers were detained at Tehran's Mehrabad airport and the released hostages were still in the Iranian capital. But other reports indicated some of them had returned to Saudi Arabia.

A spokesman for Saudi Airlines said the 11

Americans returned safely to Saudi Arabia after a medical checkup in Tehran.

BEFORE THE TROOPS stormed aboard the aircraft, Iranian officials said a passenger had a heart attack and was evacuated to a nearby medical facility and a second person was reported injured during the eight-hour drama.

The Saudi Press Agency, however, said Iran told Saudi Arabia that all the passengers were in "good health" and did not mention the injured.

There were also conflicting reports on the number of people on the plane.

The Saudi Arabian Civil Aviation authority said there were 117 passengers and 14 crew members aboard the regular London-to-Riyadh flight when it was hijacked to Tehran

shortly after a stop in the Saudi port city of Jeddah.

But earlier, a Saudi Airlines spokesman in New York said 113 passengers, including the two hijackers, and 14 crew were aboard the plane.

THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC News Agency of Iran said the passengers included Britons, Americans, Irish, Sudanese, Saudi Arabians and other Arab nationals.

Passenger Andrew Miller, 43, a U.S. pharmacologist, told IRNA that he and several other passengers tackled one of the hijackers shortly before the successful raid by Iranian troops.

"There were two hijackers, holding only one gun. When the clash started, they were intermingled with the passengers," Miller was

quoted as saying.

Another passenger, Abdullah Ali, 45, a Saudi Arabian military officer, said he attacked one of the hijackers with a knife.

During the scuffle, a passenger opened the door of the aircraft and "enabled the Iranian disciplinary forces to go on board and thus arrest the hijackers," IRNA said.

Iranian authorities said the two Yemeni hijackers had also demanded an end to alleged Saudi intervention in north Yemeni affairs.

The hijacking was the second to Iran in less than four months. On July 21, three hijackers seized an Air France jet on a Frankfurt-Paris flight and forced it to Tehran with 61 passengers and crew. They released the hostages two days later, blew up the cockpit of the plane and surrendered.

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World news

State of siege imposed in heated Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet declared a state of siege Tuesday, saying it was necessary to combat a wave of terrorist violence that left 10 dead in the last week and led to the resignation of his Cabinet.

Pinochet also refused to accept the resignation of Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the chief minister, whose decision to step down Monday was followed immediately by the other 15 Cabinet ministers.

The state of siege, reimposed in Chile for the first time since 1978, increased the military government's powers of arrests and broadened its power to restrict civil liberties, particularly press freedom.

Pinochet announced last week that he was

postponing plans to legitimize political parties and warned he would reimpose a state of siege if protests against his 11-year-old military regime escalated out of control.

THE DECLARATION came two days after two police were killed in the latest outbreak of terrorist violence and a week after a new outburst of demonstrations left eight people dead.

In announcing his resignation Monday, Jarpa said he was stepping down because he could not stem the growing wave of terrorist violence and anti-government protests. The other ministers followed to give Pinochet a free hand in reorganizing his government.

Even before Pinochet declared a state of siege, Chilean politicians said they feared the

departure of Jarpa, architect of a 14-month attempt to liberalize Chile's regime, could lead Pinochet to take a harder line.

Pinochet had originally appointed Jarpa in a move to defuse widespread discontent. Jarpa, a civilian, replaced a general.

FERNANDO MARTURANA, a political associate of Jarpa, said the resignation was prompted by "the opposition's lack of understanding and the government's lack of flexibility in view of the need for a gradual transition."

Opposition leader Hugo Zepeda blamed Pinochet for refusing to negotiate with his opponents.

On Tuesday, Pinochet attended the funerals of two policemen shot and killed Sunday by

terrorists who fired with machine guns on a suburban police station and hurled hand grenades from a pick-up.

Police said they arrested 60 people in a search through Santiago slums for the gunmen who carried out the attack.

"I'm going to take tough steps to repress extremist violence," Pinochet later told a meeting of 3,000 social workers.

Pinochet, who ruled since a military coup deposed elected Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens, said the government would not hold political talks until the opposition accepted the current constitutional timetable, which extends his term in power until 1989 and provides for an elected congress only in 1990.

South African police kill six black rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Tuesday fired birdshot into mobs of rioters in black townships surrounding Johannesburg, killing six blacks on the second day of a strike demanding civil rights for South Africa's majority blacks.

Witnesses said police and army units sealed off the townships of Sharpeville, Boipatong, Bophelong, Evaton and Sebokeng, and at least 16 armored personnel carriers patrolled Tembisa, after 10 blacks were killed in racial violence Monday. Police would not comment on the reports.

At least 106 people have died in racial unrest since September when a new constitution went into effect maintaining the white-ruled

government's apartheid system of segregation and discrimination of the nation's 22-million black majority. More than 70 victims were killed by police and all but one were black.

POLICE LT. TOM JEFFERSON said Tuesday's deaths came as groups of blacks threw rocks at police, set fire to trucks and shops and barricaded streets in black townships around Johannesburg, most of them within a 40-mile radius of the city.

Jefferson said police fired birdshot into mobs which attacked a local councilman's house in Kaitleng, a township 13 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Police also fired at black rioters attacking a liquor store in Tembisa, 17 miles northeast of the city, he said.

Four blacks were killed in the two clashes, he said. In addition, two black women were killed in clashes with police in Daveyton and Kwa Zekele in eastern Cape province, Jefferson said.

EMPLOYERS in the industrial belt surrounding Johannesburg said between 40 and 90 percent of the black workers stayed away from work on the second day of a strike called by a coalition of black labor unions and political and anti-apartheid groups.

The strike — the fourth in two months —

was called to press demands for a range of black civil rights, including the release of political prisoners, lower home rentals and a role in government.

Under the new constitution, a three-chamber Parliament gives mixed-race "coloreds" and Asians some political control of their own ethnic affairs but excludes the 22 million black majority from any role in government.

On Monday, mobs from black townships set fire to houses, beer halls and vehicles and battled police in clashes that left 10 blacks dead. Some of them were shot by white security troops employed in the townships.

Vietnamese forces cross Thai border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces crossed the Cambodian border into Thailand and clashed Tuesday with Thai troops who suffered 28 casualties repulsing Hanoi's first offensive of this year's dry season, military sources said.

The sources said three Thai soldiers were killed and 25 others wounded in the fighting, which began early Monday and escalated Tuesday in Surin Province, three miles inside Thailand and about 220 miles northeast of Bangkok.

In addition, news reports said, 14 Thai soldiers were missing but the Foreign Ministry could confirm only five unaccounted troops.

No details of Vietnamese casualties were immediately available but the Thai military sources said they believed the Vietnamese troops suffered heavy losses in four hours of intense fighting.

THE VIETNAMESE RAID was the first of this year's dry season offensive and the fifth against Cambodian rebel forces operating around the Thai-Cambodian border since Vietnam entered Cambodia in 1979 to install a pro-Hanoi regime in Phnom Penh.

Heavy rains during the region's summer months prevent military activity.

The Thai sources said the Vietnamese in-

cursor began just before dawn Monday when about 70 troops set up a base inside Thailand.

They pounded Thai forces with heavy mortar and machine gun fire, forcing the outnumbered Thais to retreat, said Col. Pobsuk Sutranan, secretary of the Royal Thai Army.

More than 300 Thai reinforcements, backed by tanks and 105mm and 155mm artillery pieces, were sent to the area Tuesday and in four hours repulsed the Vietnamese, military sources at the border said.

THE SOURCES said an estimated 400 Cambodians fled across the border into Thailand seeking refuge.

A broadcast by Cambodian guerrillas Tues-

day said Vietnamese forces were massing near the border for a major offensive within the next two weeks.

No independent confirmation of that report was available but Western observers have noted the Vietnamese withdrew less artillery and equipment from the border this summer than in past years.

The Thai government said it would file an official protest at the United Nations and vowed to "take all necessary measures" to protect itself.

Its forces are battling an estimated 180,000 Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops in Cambodia to support President Heng Samrin.

China seeks foreign investment capital

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, saying its doors are "wide open" to foreign business, launched an unprecedented campaign Tuesday to attract \$700 million in overseas investment for manufacturing products from car batteries to brandy.

More than 1,110 business representatives from 23 countries including the United States, Britain and Japan were attending the symposium to make deals with communist officials.

"Our doors are wide open," said Wei Yuming, China's deputy minister for foreign trade. "The race is to the swiftest."

The more than 200 projects being offered to potential investors ranged from renovating an auto battery plant and setting up a brandy brewery to manufacturing fiber optics and light aircraft.

Officials estimated the worth of the projects at \$1.5 billion and said they hoped to attract \$700 million in foreign capital.

THE 150 MEMBERS in Wei's delegation represent China's four "special economic zones" and 14 coastal cities newly opened for foreign investment.

Wei said the 14 cities would join the special economic zones in granting major tax benefits to enterprises that pump cash into projects sought by Peking in its modernization drive, such as roads or high technology.

Ranking officials said in the cities as in the zones, joint ventures would be freed from China's cumbersome bureaucracy to stand or

fall on their own.

The reforms are part of a sweeping program to curb state controls and free market forces in the communist nation's boldest departure ever from its rigid economic system.

Foreign economic analysts said only a dozen of the enterprises were big-ticket items like factories and the emphasis was on attracting business from ethnic Chinese living overseas.

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Volume 117, No. 90

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Great American heroes

In his half-hour election eve commercial, Ronald Reagan referred to American heroes great and small, Duke Wayne and the regular guys on "Main Street." As planned, this reference to heroes touches a nerve. Our leaders and media continually posit heroes, stars and role models as touchstones for social themes. These heroes also reflect our shifting social ideals.

A recent survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White showed what women young women admire the most. Topping the list were Geraldine Ferraro, astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. This is a shift from the usual lineup of president's wives and movie stars; this year's picks are women of accomplishment and independence, women who did not gain their identity from the careers of their husbands or the machinery of men's fantasies.

Certainly anyone near downtown Iowa City last Thursday was stung by the excitement around Ferraro's visit. It wasn't just because she was a politician. It was because she was a role model for women in this country, a first.

Role models and heroes are particularly important to socially repressed groups and to children. Women, especially young women growing up in our educational system, have few role models. Despite all the claims of progress for women, girls are still taught that men become doctors and presidents, women nurses and president's wives.

In Reagan's election eve talk, he made a point of remembering the "everyday heroes" who exist in all communities. Here, too, women are making their marks. Here, a woman starts her own business. Here, a woman victim musters the courage to testify against a rapist or to continue to do her job despite harassment. Here, a woman fights to gain credibility in her academic field.

Perhaps the most promising thing about prominent women role models is that they have so much in common with the everyday ones: They work hard and they fight the odds.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

Democracy in action

The 1984 election is history, and probably no one is sad at its passing. Americans take elections for granted; many of them are bored by the fanfare and turned off by the ever-lengthening contests.

Yet anyone who remembers casting their first vote should recall the sense of importance they felt. Democracy in action is awe-inspiring. The American right to decide national policy, commonplace as it seems, is a great and unusual power.

A look at the governing process in other parts of the world reveals how lucky we are. In other countries choices aren't made by filling in dots on a piece of paper. Voting in El Salvador is helped along by threats and armed guards, not poll watchers and MTV videos. In South Africa, people concerned with fair treatment and equal access are denied any franchise at all. In India, leadership changes by gun, not ballot.

Around the world, the system that we take for granted is the exception, not the rule.

Sure, we can breathe a sigh of relief over the end of political ads. Everyone can rejoice in the migration of the pollsters back to their caves on Madison Avenue. All of those Iowa barnyards can sink back into obscurity. Yet along with that relief, there should be grateful recognition of the freedom to vote which we accept so casually.

A final note in passing: Who in Iowa decided to combine voting with the SAT? Those of us who take voting seriously like doing business behind a curtain. We pull the levers with a vengeance; we enjoy the noise that it makes. There's not nearly the sense of accomplishment in coloring in dots, and the room for error or foul play seems much greater.

The voting system used yesterday is about as exciting as proposing marriage from a phone booth in the Union, and it's not nearly as private.

"Secrecy Folder" or no, we want our voting machines back!

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Let's go crazy

Richard Cohen today writes about the good old days when homework was homework and students had to do it themselves.

Those were also the days when the PTA met every couple of months. Mom and Dad would talk to Miss Friend about their little dumpling; Miss Friend would show Mom and Dad a few of dumpling's drawings of doggies; everyone would leave numbed but happy.

For the past decade, though, the PTA has become little more than a flying wedge in the attack by Moral Majority types on the social evils faced by children everywhere.

You may remember the PTA's TV "ratings" system of a few years ago — a system that said it was good to watch the insultingly racist "The Jeffersons" but bad to watch "The Rockford Files" because Jimbo got roughed around a bit too much.

Now the PTA has found a new evil to scourge: records. Thanks to the clever detective work of two PTA members who discovered that a Prince album had suggestive lyrics, the national PTA is launching a campaign to convince record companies to put ratings and warnings about profane or sexually explicit lyrics on their products.

Now we can all sleep at night.

So what if parents and teachers are supposed to have some responsibility in the moral education of their youngsters? So what if most kids wouldn't have the albums if their parents didn't go out and buy them? So what if many kids wouldn't know a sexually suggestive lyric if it roared past them in a little red Corvette? So what if putting a sticker saying "This record is dirty" on an album would attract, not scare off, potential buyers?

Parents and teachers have enough to worry about ensuring that children get a decent education. Until "records" supplants either reading, 'riting or 'rithmetic as one of the Three R's, the PTA is better off getting delirious over the problems in the schools instead of those on the turntable.

Jeffrey Miller
 Editorial Page Editor



Trying to reduce our waste size

WE ASSUME that water from the tap is safe to drink, that the air is safe to breathe, that when we wash things down the sink they go somewhere to be treated. We assume someone is seeing to all of that.

And someone is. Towns, cities and counties throughout the state employ a small army of water and wastewater treatment plant operators, sanitation engineers and health specialists to give us safe water, treat our sewage, dispose of our garbage and cope with hazards to our health. But are they doing an adequate job?

Who watches over the staggering number of environmental concerns in all the political subdivisions of the state to ensure that established standards are met? The Department of Water, Air and Waste Management with its army of 26 field technicians, that's who.

It is reasonable to wonder whether WAWM has the resources it needs to safeguard the quality of the state's environment. There is no simple answer, but posing such a question may help identify potential problems in enforcing environmental laws. And certainly the Iowa Legislature will in the future have to make difficult choices regarding the level of environmental quality it is willing to support out of the strained state treasury.

WAWM WAS CREATED by the legislature in 1982 from the former Department of Environmental Quality and the Natural Resource Commission. Its mandate is to provide for the protection of air, water and public water supply wells; for the effective treatment of wastewater; for the safe disposal of solid wastes and chemical and other hazardous wastes; and for emergency action against chemical spills and the like.

It does this through monitoring of

While officials insist the state's environmental standards are being adequately enforced, they admit frustration at the backlog of chores that pile up and at the number of cases that can't be followed up.

Derek Maurer

wells, wastewater and air pollution sources, and by inspecting landfills and hazardous waste disposal sites.

Its field services division is divided into six regional offices for this purpose. Merritt Van Lier, administrator for Region 6, which includes Johnson County, gave a rundown of his office's routine workload.

Region 6's two environmental engineers and five environmental specialists must monitor 700 public water supply wells, 130 wastewater treatment plants, 23 landfills, 60 hazardous waste sites, 150 air pollution sources and 160 large agricultural operations such as feedlots or confinement buildings.

The public water supplies, which include any source with more than 20 service connections, ideally should be inspected each year, as should all wastewater plants. Landfills are inspected three to four times yearly; hazardous waste sites yearly; major air pollution sources two to three times yearly.

IN ADDITION, Van Lier said his office handles about 100 emergency spills each year, 200 citizen complaints, stream sampling for WAWM's central office and well testing for federal Environmental Protection Agency studies of organic and synthetic chemicals.

Region 6 staff also conducted 359 "operator assistance" visits in fiscal year 1984 — visits to wastewater treatment operators to assist with technical problems. All this with seven field specialists.

Not everything gets done. Of the 700 public wells in Region 6, about 120 were inspected last year; of 130 wastewater treatment plants 86 were inspected last year.

WAWM Field Services Director Peter Hamlin stresses that some corners can be cut safely. He gives the example of Solon's lagoon-type wastewater treatment plant. A lagoon needs much less supervision than a mechanical system, Hamlin said, and field staff are still available to handle any problems indicated by the monthly reports submitted to WAWM by plant operators.

But while insisting that the state's environmental standards are being adequately enforced, both Hamlin and Van Lier admit frustration at the backlog of chores that pile up and at

the number of cases that can't be followed up because there isn't time. When WAWM does follow a serious case through to the end, as it did in taking Pester Derby to court over a gasoline leak in Davenport earlier this year, routine work might be delayed.

FIELD SPECIALISTS end up conducting much of their work over the telephone to increase the number of cases they can handle, referring cases to other agencies and ignoring minor problems. Hamlin said this has led to degradation of the environment on occasion.

WAWM gets good grades from local health and public works officials. But there is only so much that can be done with the number of people it has available. And the immediate question is not whether the field staff will be expanded but how it will be protected from the cuts for which all state agencies are preparing.

The "90 percent" budget Hamlin said WAWM has been ordered to prepare will not cut field services, which indicates the division is already at a minimum, but neither is Hamlin requesting additional staff in next year's budget.

And what will happen as awareness of new environmental problems grows? When additional responsibilities are placed on WAWM because of the comprehensive state water plan that will be submitted to the next General Assembly or because of stricter regulations?

We assume that our environment is safe, that the water won't make us sick, that someone is taking care of all that. But without additional resources, and the revenues to fund them, these assumptions will become less and less valid.

Maurer is DI freelance editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

Lots more pencils, lots more books

I WAS GOING TO WRITE something about the defense budget or maybe something incredibly unique about the religion-in-politics issue, but I do not have the time. I have to go home to do my homework.

The homework I speak of is not really mine, it's my son's; and I don't really do it, he does. Still, either my wife or I has to be there and available for consultation since he expects it, the school expects it and so does society at large. It is, I think, the only way we will beat the Japanese and once again be an unsurpassed great power.

The first thing to be said about this is that my parents never helped me with homework when I was a kid. I have checked with everyone I know; they all say this is the case. My parents held the quaint view that the homework was mine and that I should do it. They watched television or played cards; and say what you will about this, SAT scores were high and cars were made in America.

The second thing to say is that there wasn't all that much homework. In fact, I don't remember there being much until high school. I remember, instead, playing after school, which was a thing kids did in those days. Not any more. Now, it is routine for kids to get homework in the first grade and for the load to increase progressively from

My parents held the view that the homework was mine and that I should do it. They watched television or played cards; and say what you will, SAT scores were high and cars were made in America.

Richard Cohen

one grade to the next. By the time my son reaches high school, he will be doing homework non-stop.

BEING AN EDUCATED, erudite, sophisticated person, I understand the need for homework. In theory, it instills discipline and encourages work habits, although in fact it does nothing of the sort — at least not with boys. Instead it instills loathing for school and turns learning into both a chore and an obligation — something that's just not fun. If you think math drills are fun, there's something wrong with you.

But the awful truth is that no one complains because the schools play on our guilt as working parents. They

know that deep down we suspect that the theory of "quality time" is pure garbage and that we're sacrificing our children for the sake of our careers.

For a parent to balk at doing homework, for he or she to say that all things considered, "Monday Night Football" looks like more fun, is tantamount to saying you don't love your child. So, meekly, plagued with guilt, we submit. Take out the books.

Still, after all these years I do not fully understand the new rules of homework. When I was a kid and turned in lousy homework, my father would yell at me, cut my allowance and go back to whatever he was doing. He operated under the theory that it was my homework, not his, and that if I got it wrong it was because I was a dummy.

NOW, HOMEWORK has become a family endeavor. Mistakes are not my son's but all of ours. I cannot permit

mistakes because I cannot permit the teacher to think either that I did not know better or, worse yet, that I did not help my son, which means that I do not love him.

The result is that either my wife or I (more often she than me) help my son with his homework. Sometimes we all do it, but whatever the case, it means that one of us becomes the teacher — a scold. It's not what I want to be. And neither do I want to spend my evening separated from my wife, one of us doing the homework, the other doing something else. Homework is coming between us.

The thing of it is, I have already done homework. I did it when I was a kid. Now I am doing it all over again. I hated it the first time around and I hate it even more now — and it's no easier that I'm not the one in school taking the lessons. Still, I must admit that when my son returns with a good mark on his homework, we all feel good about it. Maybe I'll run for student council.

There is light at the end of the tunnel, though. Just last week my son asked for help with his math homework and showed me the problems. The page looked like the left side of a Chinese menu. I smiled, looked again, and smiled some more. I couldn't do it. Sometimes ignorance truly is bliss.

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Steinbrech slips by Conklin in clerk cliffhanger

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Democratic challenger Ed Steinbrech defeated Republican incumbent Mary Conklin in a Johnson County Clerk of Court race that lived up to its billing as one of the closest local races. Steinbrech's 22,255 votes topped the 20,182 votes received by Conklin, who was attempting to earn a second four-year term as clerk of court.

Steinbrech said his victory was not due to one specific factor, but a "combination of them — hard work and con-

centrated efforts on non-party voters." "I am very enthusiastic about the victory," Steinbrech said. "It's been a long campaign. I need a break and I'd like to spend more time with my family, time that I've missed in the past 12 months."

The race between Steinbrech and Conklin was plagued by controversy over high turnover among employees in the clerk of court office. Steinbrech claimed that during Conklin's four-year term, 12 full-time employees and two part-time employees had quit. Conklin countered that some left her

staff simply to take other job offers.

STEINBRECH CLAIMED Conklin demoted staff members, including himself. He claimed he was demoted in December 1980 from his position as chief clerk to a position as second deputy clerk because he supported Conklin's opponent, Democratic incumbent Susan Flaherty.

Although he said he would not make any policy changes in the office until January, Steinbrech said he planned to create a more "relaxed atmosphere"

in the office and emphasize cooperation.

Conklin could not be reached for comment.

Sara Moeller, president of the UI College Republicans, said the high turnover issue did not hurt Conklin's campaign. "That (high turnover) has been happening for years," she said. "Steinbrech looked at Conklin's term and tried to slam her as far as high turnover."

Moeller said that even though Conklin was defeated, the close race was a

credit to the former clerk of court.

"IT SHOWS HOW well she is known" in Johnson County, she said. "She's proud of what she's done."

Johnson County Republican Party Chairman James Balmer said early Tuesday night, "I'm disappointed because Mary Conklin isn't winning. She deserved to win. The Democrat isn't qualified for that office."

Steinbrech said he didn't "foresee any problems working with Conklin" for the remainder of the year.

"I really have no comments to make on that," he said.

Moeller said Conklin's staff felt Steinbrech "rode in on the coattails of (Tom) Harkin," who posted a tremendous Johnson County victory over incumbent Roger Jepsen in the U.S. Senate race.

"Students don't know about the clerk of court, but they know about the Senate," said Moeller. She added that voters unfamiliar with the clerk of court contest tended to vote according to party lines.

Three area Democrats return to take legislative seats

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Richard Varn, D-Solon, defeated Republican challenger Audrey Jordahl 7,836 to 3,599 in the only contested seat in Johnson County for the Iowa House of Representatives.

Incumbents Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, kept their seats as unopposed candidates in the Iowa House race.

Varn, who said a state lottery was "the most salient issue in the this campaign," agrees with Lloyd-Jones that a lottery will help Iowa.

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

Varn said.

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

THE FORMER TEACHER and businesswoman said if Iowa institutes a lottery, "I would want the money to go into a general fund. That way, people would have to justify access" to the fund before the money was spent.

Varn, a former UI honors student in political science and history, said lottery revenues should go toward specific projects instead of into a general fund.

Lloyd-Jones, former president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, said a lottery "is essential if Iowa is ever going to be a thriving economy."

Doderer, who has been involved in Johnson County politics since 1952 and

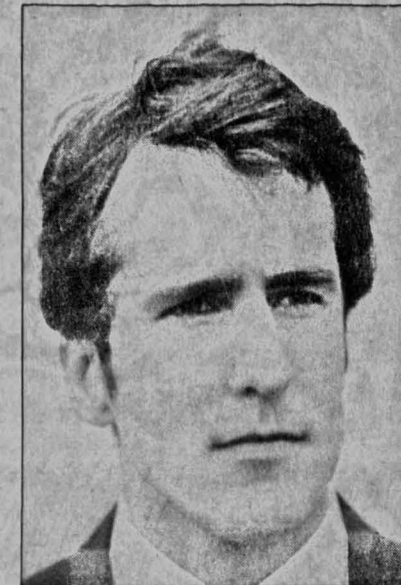
was elected for her fifth term, said, "I have never worked with so many dedicated, hard-working Democrats in my life."

"WE'LL ALL BE BACK in two years and we'll have the chance to correct every mistake we made tonight and two years ago tonight — except president and vice president, and we'll be able to change that in four more years," Doderer said.

Lloyd-Jones was elected to her fourth term while Varn was elected for a second time to the Iowa House.

While Lloyd-Jones is already preparing for her next term in office, Doderer is planning to go with a group of women to the Soviet Union in December to create a link between Soviet and American women.

Varn is working toward his law degree during the summer and fall when the House is not in session.



Rich Varn



Jean Lloyd-Jones



Minnette Doderer

Auditor Slockett wins by wide margin

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Tom Slockett has been re-elected as Johnson County Auditor for another four years by gaining 34,083 votes to defeat both his opponents by a wide margin.

Slockett, 37, has been county auditor since 1976. He said his most important task for his next term will be to increase computerization of the auditor's office.

"I think the most fun in the next four years will be the computerization of

the office," Slockett said.

But he added that because of some computer malfunctions in the balloting, computer modifications will have to be made in the future.

Other plans for his next term will include implementing the Johnson County Finance Bill for the accounting system, enhancing the potential of accounting software and improving relations with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"DISAGREEMENTS WITH the board are built into the system because

facts presented by the auditor's office can be interpreted by the board one way and by the public another. This can cause problems," Slockett said.

Defeated by Slockett in their bids for the auditor's office were Socialist candidate Joe Marron and write-in candidate Tom Carlson.

"I think Slockett does a pretty good job and is a progressive auditor," said Marron, who had 2,628 votes. "Overall, I'm pleased with the turnout. I think the percentage that I received shows that there is a certain constituency out

there who are looking for alternatives in the political process."

Carlson, who resigned as deputy auditor after being passed over for promotion, was not as happy with Slockett's win.

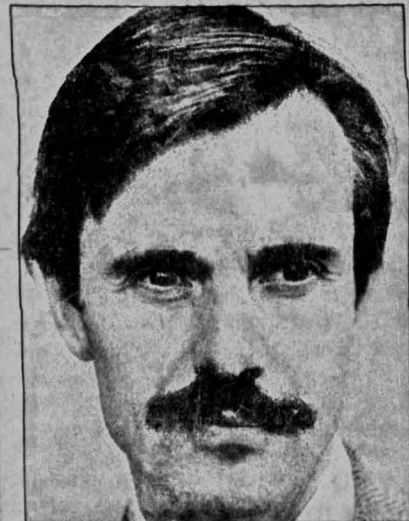
"I DON'T THINK Slockett will do a good job. I think he is an incompetent personnel manager, and he spends too much time traveling, trying to score political points," Carlson said.

"Being passed over precipitated my move to run for office, but I never had

any expectation of winning. I'm unhappy that I didn't win, but I'm not surprised," he said.

Slockett said that although he didn't spend a large amount of money on the campaign, he did not underestimate his opponents. "I felt I took them seriously and responded to the issues in the campaign," he said.

"I felt I won because the voters of Johnson County want an auditor who runs the office effectively, efficiently, economically, and I've always been open to the public," he said.



Tom Slockett

President

In the most bitter Senate contest, Sen. Jesse Helms, the godfather of the conservative movement, defeated Gov. Jim Hunt in North Carolina in a race that cost a record \$21 million.

Republicans won at least six governors races — Delaware, Indiana, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Rhode Island, for the first time in 16 years. But voters ousted North Dakota's Republican Gov. Allen Olson.

Races were down to the wire in Vermont where Democrat Madeleine Kunin was trying to become the nation's second woman governor and in Washington, where Republican Gov. John Spellman was fighting for his political life.

REAGAN WON the votes of the same coalition that put him in office in 1980. Men, blue collar workers, white Catholics and independents. About a quarter of the Democratic voters supported his call for four more years to complete what he called his "second American revolution."

But ironically, those voters, when asked about the issues, sided with Mondale by favoring aid for abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, arms reduction, lower defense spending and



President Ronald Reagan gives a victory thumbs up sign as his wife Nancy smiles to the crowd at the Century Plaza Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

peace with the Soviet Union and opposing school prayer.

In congratulating Reagan on his victory, Mondale did not concede the issues as he addressed 500 supporters in St. Paul, Minn.

"Do not despair, this fight didn't end tonight," Mondale told the young people who had fought for his cause. "In every defeat are found the seeds of victory. Let us fight on. Let us fight on." Saying he was "very proud" of his

running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale said "we didn't win, but we made history" with the first woman vice presidential candidate.

AN HOUR LATER Ferraro conceded at a rally near her New York home.

"We fought hard; we made a difference," she said. Her husband John Zaccaro stood nearby, fighting off tears.

"American women will never again be second-class citizens," Ferraro vowed. The three-term congresswoman from Queens campaigned to get the nomination, and was expected to remain a major figure on the America political scene, perhaps running against Sen. Alphonse D'Amato of New York in 1986.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said if Reagan won the West the way he swept the East "it could be a victory of historic proportions."

Bolstered by such a compelling mandate, Baker said, Reagan would "see ... if he can't achieve a major arms reduction," and press ahead with "efforts at historic tax simplification," along with "additional cuts in federal spending" during his second term.

Continued from Page 1

Incumbents retain supervisory posts

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

In uncontested races, incumbent Democratic members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Betty Ockenfels, Dick Myers and Don Sehr retained their respective positions in Tuesday's election.

After defeating all Republican opposition last summer in the primary election, Ockenfels accumulated 31,491 of the popular vote followed by Myers with 30,949 and Sehr's 29,031.

"I'M PLEASED," Ockenfels said of her successful re-election bid. "It was a surprise for me to hear I received the highest number of votes after coming in third last summer."

Ockenfels said she plans to continue concentrating on help-

ing social services agencies in Johnson County during her third term.

Myers said he was glad the elections were over because "the election was too long and took too much out of every one." He said he hopes to see the Democratic Party as a whole do better in the next general election.

HE ADDED HE was glad to see Democratic candidates like Tom Harkin win their races this year.

Sehr said he was "just happy" all the supervisors had fared so well in the election even though he was sure he would win due to a lack of Republican opposition. All three of the supervisors will hold their terms for the next four years.

Continued from Page 1

Senate

Harkin, Iowa's 5th District Democratic representative, called Jepsen a "tough competitor" and acknowledged "the many years of public service (Jepsen has) given Iowa."

He then wished Jepsen and his wife the "best in the future."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, who was with Jepsen as the results came in, called Jepsen's loss a matter of "dollars and cents. The Midwest has been left out of the economic recovery. It is no great surprise there is a revolt."

Calling it "a day of mixed bless-

ings," Leach expressed disappointment at the defeat of Jepsen and incumbent Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., while saying Reagan's victory "symbolized a belief in his leadership."

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said, "I'm sorry to see Mr. Jepsen lose. I was not a great advocate of the campaigning on either side."

DAVID NAGLE, state Democratic Party chairman, called Harkin's showing a "hell of a victory. It was a credit for us and our candidate considering the power of the president."

"We're winners, but we're courteous

winners. Senator Jepsen served Iowa well and now it's Senator Harkin's turn," he said.

Barry Platt, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party, said, "We're as happy as can be." The reason Harkin won, he said, is because Harkin "addressed the issues that are vital to the future of Iowa."

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said, "It's a tremendous victory for Tom Harkin and Iowa Democrats. We were able to defeat the new right candidate and I'm just delighted."

Miller termed Harkin's record in Congress as "excellent," while saying

Jepsen's Senate voting record has been "uneven."

"Now that (Jepsen's) been rejected by the voters I sincerely hope its the end of dirty campaigns."

John Frew, Harkin's campaign manager, said, "However much people dislike negative campaigning it's been effective."

State Sen. Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, claimed Iowans said "no to negative campaigning" by electing Harkin. He added, "Iowa's future candidates had better heed that."

JUNKINS SAID, "We're very happy

Even though we face a presidential loss we'll be well represented in the Senate."

He accused Jepsen of appealing to "narrow special interest and Iowans are saying no to that."

UI Professor Sam Patterson said Jepsen "did not compare favorably" with Harkin.

"Harkin proved to be a good candidate," he said. "He is very practiced in campaigning in Republican territory. Also, Jepsen got some bad publicity from some of his conduct in Washington."

"The bottom line is that Iowans don't take very favorably to incumbent senators," Patterson said. "The length of the term has something to do with that. The six year term lends itself to more criticism perhaps. A senator is very visible."

"So any incumbent Iowa senator perhaps really has to prove himself."

A former member of the Iowa Senate, Jepsen was elected as Iowa's lieutenant governor in 1968. In 1978, Jepsen defeated incumbent Democrat Dick Clark for one of Iowa's two U.S. Senate seats.

Continued from Page 1

Congress

that."

"I THINK Cooper has spent a lot of time in Johnson County over the last couple of years, helping with individual problems as well as district problems and most people are aware of that," she said.

In Johnson County, "you just have to hope you can sway a lot of the independents, which we obviously did," Richardson added.

Although Johnston said Reagan's victory was a factor in his defeat, Evans said he believes "there was very little in the way of coattails in the congressional races in this campaign."

Evans' press secretary Terry Mikelson said several factors aided the incumbent's victory, including "the

"People are buying Cooper for his intelligence," says Roger Pease, a member of the state Republican Central Committee. "He's a very credible person. I'd say Cooper Evans is in this as long as he wants it."

fact that he is not merely a rubber stamp for Reagan."

In addition, Mikelson said the voters trust Evans. "He's fiscally responsible but especially conscious," he said, adding that combination makes him

extremely reliable to 3rd District voters.

Roger Pease, an 11-year veteran of the state Republican Central Committee, said, "People are buying Cooper for his intelligence. He's a very credible person. I'd say Cooper Evans is in

this as long as he wants it."

EVANS, WHO Mikelson said "always tried to run the campaign as if he was five points behind," received some criticism from Republicans for his "low-key" campaign tactics, but the congressman said, "It's been a long campaign."

Evans, like Johnston, did not give a personal victory speech. His aides explained he was too tired. About 600 supporters watched Evans on a big screen TV as he accepted the win.

Mikelson said he was not sure Evans would be able to make media calls as originally scheduled because he was planning to return to Grundy Center immediately following the final results.

Before his departure, Evans said he will concentrate on educational issues and reducing the national deficit during his next term.

He blamed the poor farm economy on the deficit and added, "The main goal for the next two years is getting that deficit down."

MIKELSON ADDED Evans will spend much time and energy on education. "Education will be a more significant part of this administration," he said.

In addition, Evans said during his next term, "We've got to write a whole new farm bill."

Evans will leave Nov. 16 for Ethiopia to study the hunger problem in that country. He said that trip will be "very

interesting but not terribly pleasant."

"I have a lot of ideas on the subject ... One of the important issues will be to me, as a ranking member of the task force on hunger, working on the famine and drought problem in Ethiopia."

He added although he "never intended to make a lifelong career of politics," he will probably seek another term in two years.

Voters may see a rematch in 1986, Johnston said. "I think we've spent a lot of time, a lot of effort, had a tremendous campaign staff ... It's a pretty good springboard if we want to go again. History shows that the only way to win a congressional seat is to run for it twice. We knew that going in."

NEW YORK (U... dex, left-handed r... Series champion... named the Ame... Valuable Player... Kent Hrbek, t... hard-hitting first... prising second... A 28-year-old na... Hernandez is th... Leaguer and t... overall to win his... and Cy Young A... No. 1 pitcher in... "I wasn't very... one," Hernandez... pretty sure of w...



Senior co-coachmen's swimming team, under the... Coveney is the l...

Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

After establishing power, the Iowa team, under the Glenn Patton, will make an impact on the scene.

The Hawkeyes second to Indiana meet the past two... the crown in 1981... long range goal of...

"We are pointing... instead of being so w... Ten conference r... "We want to beco... oriented. In order t... start talking and t... NCAA competition... at Iowa is to b... recognized power... first level by be... power."

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"I'm re... Iowa... Coach I...

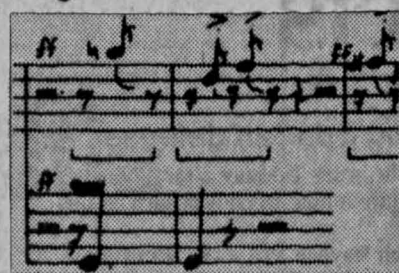
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Arts/entertainment
Page 7B-10B

Classifieds
Page 10B, 11B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, busline. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. *Down
NOW R FOR

Relief ace Hernandez named AL MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Hernandez, left-handed relief ace of the World Series champion Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday.

Kent Hrbek, the Minnesota Twins hard-hitting first baseman, was a surprising second.

A 28-year-old native of Aguada, P.R., Hernandez is the fourth American Leaguer and the seventh pitcher overall to win his league's MVP Award and Cy Young Award in the same season.

"I wasn't very sure of winning this one," Hernandez said. "I had been pretty sure of winning the Cy Young,

but for the league's Most Valuable Player, I thought there was better competition.

"BUT IT TURNED out to be the other way around and I got more votes for this one than I did for Cy Young. For the Cy Young award, there had been only one other strong candidate, Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, but for MVP in the league, there were a lot, like Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles and a lot of others."

Hernandez, who received 16 first-place votes and was named on 27 of the 28 ballots, won the award with 306

points followed by Hrbek with 247 and relief pitcher Quisenberry with 235.

"I wasn't very prepared for this award," Hernandez said. "I didn't have too much confidence."

Hrbek was the only player named on all 28 ballots, one voter passing over both Hernandez and Quisenberry because of his belief that an everyday player, rather than a pitcher, should receive the MVP Award given annually by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

FOLLOWING THE TOP three in the voting were Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles with 197 points, Don

Mattingly of the New York Yankees with 113 and Kirk Gibson of the Tigers with 96.

Fourteen points were given for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third and so on down to one for a 10th-place vote.

Hernandez, who started the season with a 34-32 lifetime record, had a 9-3 mark, a 1.92 earned run average and accumulated 32 saves in 33 situations where he could receive credit for one.

He was acquired by the Tigers along with first baseman Dave Bergman from the Phillies for catcher John Wockenfuss and outfielder Glenn Wilson on March 24, 1984 and played a

major role in the Tigers' 35-5 start which left their American League rivals far to the rear only six weeks into the season.

IN HIS ENTIRE previous career, beginning in 1977, Hernandez had acquired a total of only 27 saves and his best previous season was a 9-4 mark and a 3.28 ERA with the Chicago Cubs and Phillies in 1983. He had eight saves with those teams in 1983.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Tigers, nicknamed "Captain Hook" by starting pitchers because of his quick reliance on relievers from the seventh See MVP, page 2B



Willie Hernandez

Vlasic's arm may carry Hawk hopes

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

No doubt about it, Saturday's game with Michigan State isn't the only thing weighing heavily on Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's mind at this time.

The Hawkeyes' injury situation, especially quarterback Chuck Long's knee, which he bruised in Iowa's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin last Saturday, was the main topic of conversation during Fry's weekly press conference Tuesday.

"No change in Chuck as far as I know," Fry said. "He's still in an immobilizer and is on crutches. 'I personally am very doubtful that he will practice this week."

"IT WOULD BE nice to get him back on Thursday to see what he can and can't do but right now I'm afraid it's going to be pregame warm-up before he can do anything. At that time if he's capable of running and throwing the football, he'll start the ballgame."

If Long is unable to start, he will be replaced by third-year sophomore Mark Vlasic. The Monaca, Pa., native, who played well late in the Wisconsin game as Long's replacement, has completed five of 11 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown this season in limited action.

However, Michigan State Coach George Perles, who spoke to the media over a phone hook-up, believes Long will be the Iowa starter on Saturday. "I'm certainly not happy to see people get hurt," Perles said. "But we're anticipating Long playing so we're practicing as though he will play."

"I'VE BEEN AROUND long enough to know the great ones like Long will motivate themselves somehow, some way to get on the field," he added. "Sometimes under those circumstances, they play exceptionally well."

Fry says the Hawkeye offense won't change if Vlasic has to replace Long. "Vlasic gets 50 percent of the practice time just like Chuck," Fry said. "We've always given the No. 1s and No. 2s equal time and thank God we have."

"The only thing you can't say in favor of Vlasic right now is his lack of game experience," Fry added. "In practice, he's a very fine quarterback and very impressive and I anticipate if Chuck doesn't play that Mark will do a



Mark Vlasic

very fine job, I really believe that."

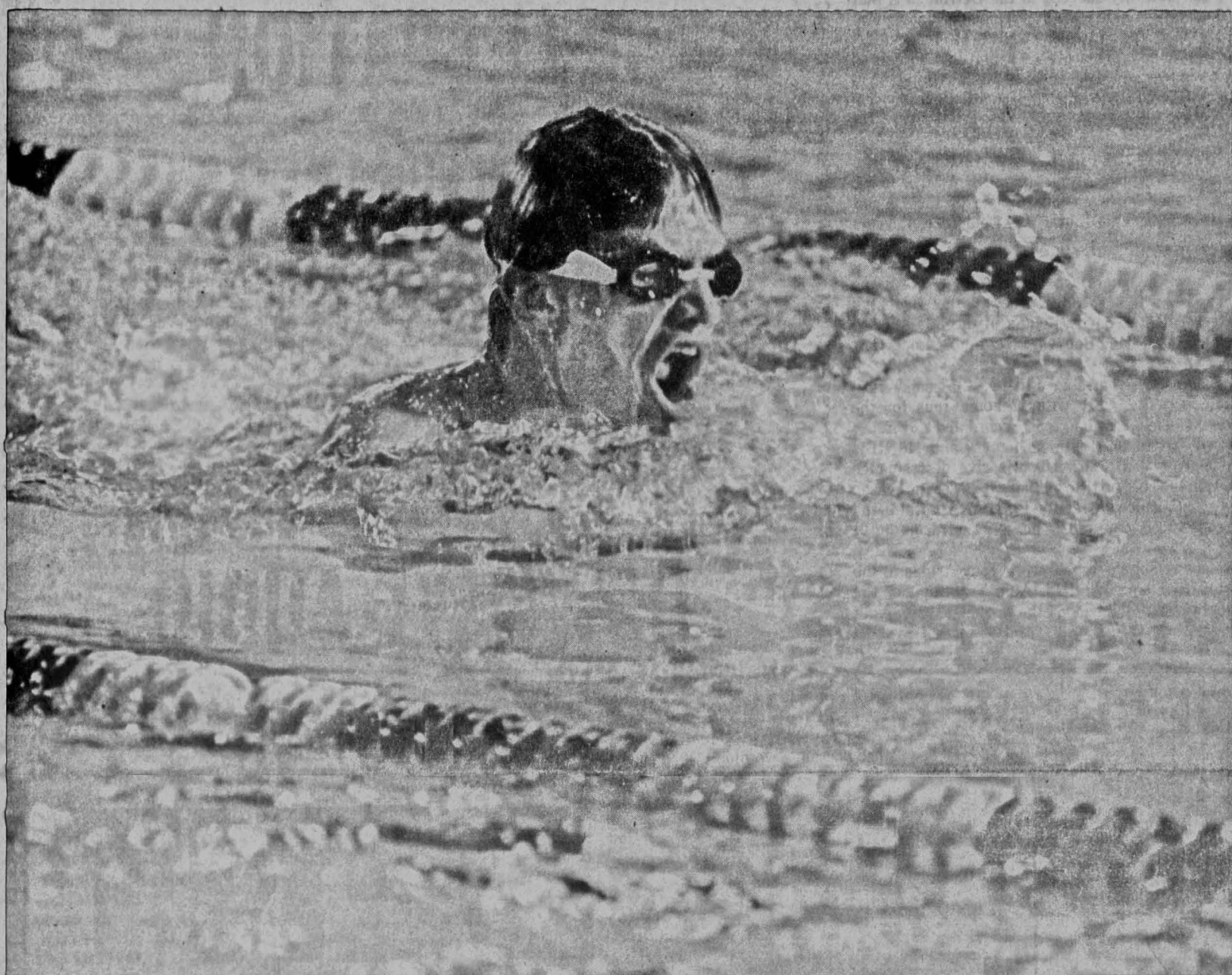
IN FACT, Fry said if Vlasic wasn't playing behind a talented player such as Long, he could well have established himself by now. "If he weren't playing behind Chuck Long, I'd imagine he could be starting for most of the other Big Ten schools."

Long's injury has forced Kevin Harmon to spend more time working out at the quarterback position this week. Fry indicated that Harmon, whose brother, Ronnie, went down with a broken leg in the Wisconsin game, could also be used at tailback as well.

"He's still familiar enough with the running back position that he could appear ... if Owen (Gill) goes down," the sixth-year Iowa coach said. "Right now ... (Marshall Cotton is No. 3) but I'm not sure he'd be the third guy to go into the game because there are certain things that Harmon does so well."

TIM SENNOTT IS expected to start at fullback in place of Gill, who is moving back to tailback replacing Ronnie Harmon. Fred Bush, who has been bothered by a bad ankle, is much healthier this week according to Fry.

On the brighter side of the injury situation, offensive guard Bill Glass, who missed the Wisconsin game with an injured shoulder, is expected to be back in the starting line-up while offensive tackle Dave Croston may log some playing time for the first time in six weeks after injuring his knee.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzer

Senior co-captain Chris Coveney works on his breaststroke during the Iowa men's swimming team workout at the Field House Pool Tuesday afternoon. Coveney is the Iowa record holder in the 100-yard breaststroke and has

qualified for the NCAA Championships the past two years. Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeye squad will open its season Friday afternoon at Bradley before meeting Northwestern next Sunday at noon in the Field House Pool.

Iowa set to make national impact

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Swimming

After establishing itself as a Big Ten power, the Iowa men's swimming team, under the direction of Coach Glenn Patton, will now attempt to make an impact on the national swimming scene.

The Hawkeyes, who have finished second to Indiana in the conference meet the past two seasons after taking the crown in 1981 and 1982, have the long range goal of becoming a national power.

"We are pointing to the NCAA's instead of being so wrapped up in the Big Ten conference race," Patton said. "We want to become more nationally-oriented. In order to do that we have to start talking and thinking about more NCAA competition. My long range goal at Iowa is to build a nationally recognized power. We have crossed the first level by becoming a Big Ten power."

TO MAKE THIS step, Iowa must replace what Patton said was "the strongest class we've ever lost. We have lost six seniors that traveled to the Big Tens out of 16 swimmers that went to the meet last year."

The biggest losses from last season's team are Tom Roemer and David Ross. Roemer was a seven-time Big Ten champion while Ross earned four Big Ten titles for the Hawkeyes. The graduation of these two swimmers has depleted the Hawkeye's backstroke corps. "It will be difficult to replace those two because they were both so great," Patton said. "We hope to develop some people to do as well as they did."

OTHER GRADUATION losses for Iowa include James Lorys, Iowa's top

distance freestyler, and Bryan Farris, the top 100 freestyler for Iowa. Tony Yap, an individual medley specialist, and diver Tim Freed have also graduated.

Patton said Iowa had a very strong recruiting year to try to replace the graduation losses, but injuries and no shows have depleted that class. "We have not had much luck with that class," Patton said.

Iowa signed seven recruits, but three of the athletes are not enrolled at Iowa, and Tom Troia, a high school all-American and Wisconsin state high school champion has been sidelined for the year with knee surgery.

Two swimmers from Australia, Matthew Brown and David Orbell, have decided to stay at home in Australia. "Orbell's father has had surgery, and I think they wanted to get some recognition in their country after the Olympics," Patton said.

PATTON SAID A fourth recruit,

diver Shawn McClane from Virginia, came to Iowa City but never enrolled in classes and decided to go to school closer to his home.

"Our no shows and the loss of Troia have rifled through our recruiting ranks," Patton said. "This leaves us with three of our seven recruits. They are good recruits but they don't replace what we lost. We are short on numbers."

Heading the list of new swimmers is Peter Dale, from Brisbane, Australia, who was a finalist in the 200-meter freestyle at the 1984 Olympics, and led off his team's 800-meter freestyle relay team that finished fourth. Mark Stori, from Bettendorf, is a backstroke and individual medley specialist and Todd Slaybaugh, from Waukesha, Wis., a high school all-American who had the second best time in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke last year, round out the recruits.

TOP RETURNING swimmers for See Swimming, page 5B

Wrestlers look to frustrate foes again this year

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Wrestling

Iowa's wrestlers wouldn't mind being the frustrator again this year.

But Oklahoma State is sick of being the frustratee.

For the past two seasons the Cowboys have defeated the Hawkeyes in the regular season, gaining the NCAA pre-tournament favorite tag.

But both years Iowa has gone on to take the title, causing enough frustration in Stillwater, Okla., to force Cowboy Coach Tommy Chesboro from his post.

Enter new first-year Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay, who guided Cal State-Bakersfield to seven Division II titles in nine years.

"There is really no pressure," Seay, said about his awaiting challenge — the Hawkeyes. "I haven't been told, 'beat Iowa or you're gone.' We can't be fooling ourselves. We don't have any

defending champions back and our highest returning all-American finished fourth."

THE COWBOYS ARE favored to defend their Big Eight crown, but Oklahoma State fans are waiting for a NCAA Championship, a championship they have waited for since 1971.

This year, the Cowboys may have the home mat advantage, as the NCAA tournament will be held in Oklahoma City's Myriad Arena.

But if you know anything about Iowa Coach Dan Gable and his wrestlers, then you know they are not about to hand over the trophy.

Gable owns a 95 percent winning percentage in his eight years at Iowa.

His eight-year coaching mark is 138-6-2. He has never lost to a Big Ten op-

ponent, winning 53 dual meets in a row. More impressive is the fact that Gable's teams have posted a 23-5-2 mark against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

NOT TO MENTION the fact, Iowa has won seven straight NCAA Championships.

"I'm ready," Gable said. "I feel there's a big challenge out there."

In other Hawkeye wrestling news, Iowa wrestlers will begin to challenge for spots on the team and in the line-up. Gable said no positions are locked up and all wrestlers have to earn their spots.

However, Barry Davis (126), Greg Randall (134), Jim Heffernan (150) and Duane Goldman (190) will have strong holds on their respective weights.

Gable sees the best battles coming at 118 where Matt Egeland, Steve Knight and Brad Penrith vie for the spot, and at 158 where Marty Kistler, Royce

Alger and Lou Chiapparelli will battle.

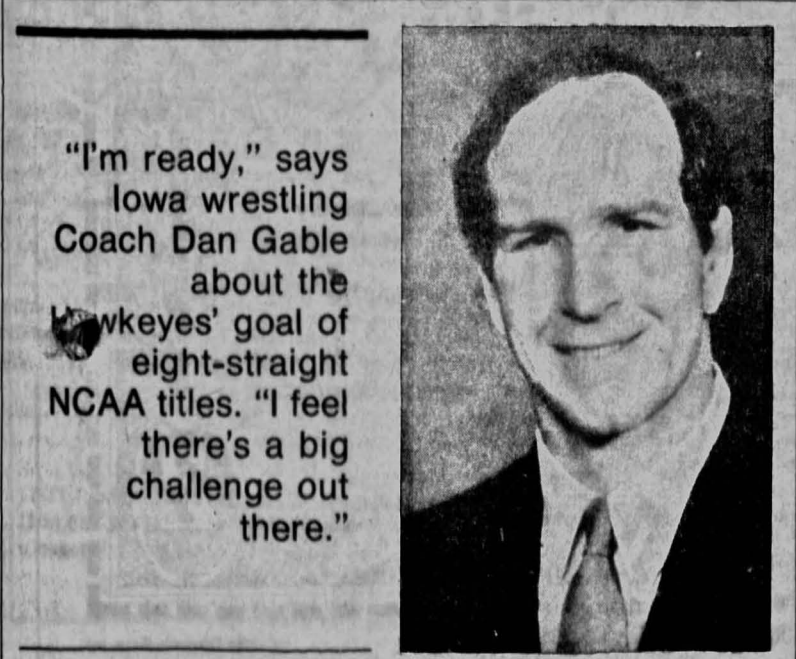
RICO CHIAPPARELLI, who recently underwent arthroscopic surgery, which repaired cartilage in his knee, is ranked No. 1 at 177 pounds. "He will have a slow start," Gable said. "I'm not so sure Rico won't be back before the season starts."

Gable said he could move up one of his 167-pounders — Lindley Kistler or David Martin. Right now Martin would most likely move.

At 150, returning redshirt Heffernan will be challenged by Bob Kauffman, Mitch Kelly and Mike Lainson.

Randall at 134 could be challenged by David Ray, Kevin Brown, or Paul Glynn.

The race at 142 is between Kevin Dresser and Steve Randall. At heavyweight, Steve Wilbur and Hawkeye football player Mark Sindlinger will fight for the starting position.



"I'm ready," says Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable about the Hawkeyes' goal of eight-straight NCAA titles. "I feel there's a big challenge out there."

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes work on stopping Spartan defense

The Iowa football team was back on the grass Tuesday after having to work a couple of days on the Kinnick Stadium turf which was hard on the players legs.

"It was real slippery," Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said. "I'm sure it was a lot easier on their feet but it was muddy and slippery and we had a good long hard workout."

Iowa worked on nothing in particular except Michigan State's peculiar defense.

"We didn't work on anything in particular except that Michigan State has a very unusual type defense and it takes a lot of repetitions to get the players acquainted and familiar with that type of defense," Fry said. "We've haven't seen a defense like this all year."

Intramural turkey trot and swim meet set

The annual intramural Turkey Trot run will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

This year's run will be 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) and it will be held at Finkbine Golf Course. There will be a men's, women's and coed division in addition to an open division for individuals not normally eligible to compete in intramural events.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged which includes an official Turkey Trot T-shirt. Entries are due in Room E216 of the Field House by next Monday. Call 353-3494 for further details.

The intramural swim meet will be held next Monday and Tuesday evening at the Field House Pool. Entries will be accepted through Friday in Room E216 of the Field House. Competition will include men's, women's and coed divisions.

IM pre-holiday basketball tourney planned

Any men's, women's or coed teams wishing to enter the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament must pick up an entry blank at the office of the Recreational Services office in Room E216 of the Field House.

The entries are due by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Applications are available beginning Nov. 14 at 8 a.m.

Tournament play will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 27 with the championship games tentatively scheduled for Dec. 13. The format will be single elimination with a consolation bracket for teams that lose the first game they play. For more information, call 353-3357.

Fry names football MVPs for Wisconsin game

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has named the most valuable players for the week of the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Jonathan Hayes took the offensive award while the defensive honors went to Jeff Drost. Gary Kostrubala was named the top special teams player while Bill Weires and Brian Folland were named the best players on the scout team for the week.

Grid banquet tickets on sale now

Tickets for the Iowa football banquet are available now at the athletic ticket office and at Bremers in Iowa City.

The banquet will be held on Dec. 14 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and all tickets, priced at \$15, will be sold on a reserved seat basis. Jim Zabel of WHO Radio in Des Moines will emcee the program.

Tickets are also available by writing 340D, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa; 52242.

Budd will skip weekend race

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Barefoot runner Zola Budd will not run at a track meet Saturday, officials said Tuesday, fueling speculation she is rethinking her decision to quit international athletics.

Nelis Swart, secretary of the Stellenbosch University Athletics Union, said Budd would not be in action at a track meet on campus Saturday. "She must have had a re-think on her future," Swart said.

Budd announced last week she would not return to Britain to resume her controversial track career.

But Sunday newspapers reported she was considering an offer from the Brooks sports shoe company to commute to overseas meets while staying based in South Africa.

Budd said she enjoyed athletics much more in South Africa and indicated she might run in a Dream Mile at Stellenbosch.

On the line

We're going to dedicate this week's On the Line contest to all those candidates who ran but lost.

C'mon gang, don't give up hope, you may have blown the election but you still have a chance to win an eight-gallon keg of beer from the Ironmen Inn in Coralville, where Sunday brunch is the next best thing to home cooking.

All you have to do to forget your crushing defeat and huge campaign debts is enter our contest. So if you elect to give *The Daily Iowan's* weekly football prognostication contest a try, just follow the simple rules.

Circle the 10 teams you predict will win, including the tiebreaker, and then add the score of Washington-Southern California game before putting your name and phone number on the bottom of the ballot. If you predict a tie — and every Iowa fan knows how games can end in ties — circle both teams.

Then return your ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center where you won't find any confus-

ing computer cards that ought to be dumped in the Iowa River. The only thing you'll find there is warm, friendly people.

Entrants are limited to five ballots and employees of the DI and persons under 19 years old are forbidden to enter.

On this week's ballot, two games will be played at neutral sites. The Georgia-Florida game will be played in Jacksonville, Fla., while the Illinois-Indiana game is scheduled for Indianapolis.

Good luck.

This week's winners

Florida vs. Georgia
Michigan State at Iowa
Arkansas at Baylor
Illinois vs. Indiana
Kansas State at Iowa State
Minnesota at Michigan
Florida State at South Carolina
Northwestern at Ohio State
Purdue at Wisconsin

Tiebreaker

Washington ____ at USC ____
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

American League MVP voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting on the American League's Most Valuable Player Award with first place votes in parentheses:

Willie Hernandez, Detroit (16)	306
Kent Hrbek, Minnesota (5)	247
Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City (5)	235
Eddie Murray, Baltimore (2)	197
Don Mattingly, New York	113
Kirk Gibson, Detroit	96
Tony Armas, Boston	87 1/2
Dave Winfield, New York	83
Alan Trammell, Detroit	76 1/2
Wally Wilson, Kansas City	61
Dwight Evans, Boston	39
Alvin Davis, Seattle	26
Jim Rice, Boston	10
Harold Baines, Chicago	10
Dave Kingman, Oakland	10
Lance Parrish, Detroit	8
Willie Upshaw, Toronto	6
Brian Downing, California	6
Steve Balboni, Kansas City	5
Andre Thornton, Cleveland	5
George Bell, Toronto	4
Buddy Bell, Texas	4
Dave Stieb, Toronto	4

Lloyd Moseby, Toronto 4
Juan Beniquez, California 2
Mike Boddicker, Baltimore 2
Doyle Alexander, Toronto 1
Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore 1
(Points awarded on basis of 14 points for first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.)

Tuesday's sports results

NBA
Houston 108, Kansas City 94
San Antonio 99, Seattle 91
Dallas 107, New York Knicks 104
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, late
Phoenix at Portland, late

NHL
Edmonton 3, Pittsburgh 3, overtime
Detroit 4, Montreal 2
Quebec 5, Winnipeg 3
New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3

Sports

UNI defeats sluggish Hawkeyes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team took the court at Northern Iowa Tuesday night in Cedar Falls, little did it know a defeat would be chalked up in the loss column.

The Hawkeyes, who have easily handled the Panthers three times already this season lost the match 15-11, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-11. "I think UNI had revenge on their minds and played an incredible match," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said.

Stewart said that although her squad did not play up to par, it wasn't an excuse for the Hawkeyes' loss. "They (UNI) played fantastic actually," Stewart said. "We started out really

Volleyball

sluggish. It was 13-2 before we knew it. They beat us easily the first two games ... We were not quite as sharp. We didn't practice (Monday), but I don't know if that had anything to do with it."

THE PANTHERS frustrated Iowa with their tremendous defense. Stewart said she tried different line-ups — using 11 players, as well as making offensive and defensive adjustments. "What frustrated us was their blocking and defense," she said. "They

were digging up balls that are usually down on other teams ... We were adjusting and they were adjusting with us."

The strong Panther defense flustered the Hawkeyes into offensive inconsistencies. "We couldn't get our offense on track," the Iowa coach said. "Where we got hurt was with the outside hitters. We weren't passing well, so we couldn't run anything quick outside (to deceive the blockers)."

Senior Julie Micheletti lead the Hawkeyes with 15 kills, followed by co-captain Dee Ann Davidson with 13.

THE HAWKEYES, who will travel to Illinois Friday, need to defeat the Illini in order to claim a Big Ten Western Division playoff spot. Iowa is

7-4 in the Big Ten, which is good for second place in the Western Division. Illinois is one game behind at 6-5. Stewart believes Tuesday night's loss to Northern Iowa will not affect the Hawkeyes.

"I don't think it will affect us," she said. "We tend to get up for big matches. I think it was hard to get motivated tonight. That's not an excuse. I think we'll get up for Big Tens. If we beat Illinois this weekend, we have a pretty good shot of going."

After doing battle with Illinois Friday night, the Hawkeyes, who are 23-11 going into the weekend competition, will travel to Bloomington, Ind., to wrap up Big Ten Conference action against Indiana on Saturday night.

MVP

Continued from page 1B

inning on, openly campaigned for Hernandez during the World Series. The voting, however, took place before the Series was played.

"I attribute my success to the Detroit fans that were always behind me, to my manager Sparky Anderson, to all the ballplayers and the pitching staff," said Hernandez. "They always said that there was no reason to fear anything, because the one coming in to relieve was Willie Hernandez and that's what gave me my confidence."

THE PREVIOUS PITCHERS to win the American League's Cy Young Award and MVP Awards in the same season were Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers in 1968, Vida Blue of the Oakland A's in 1971 and reliever Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1981.

National Leagueurs who won both in the same season were Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

Hrbek, a 24-year-old, 6-foot-4, 215-pound first baseman, batted .311 with 27 home runs for the Twins; Quisenberry had a 6-3 record and 2.64 ERA; Murray batted .306 with 29 homers and 110 RBI; Mattingly had a .343-23-110 offensive performance and won the batting title on the last day of the season in a close duel with teammate Dave Winfield, and Gibson batted .282, hit 27 homers and drove in 91 runs.

Rounding out the top 10 were Tony Armas of the Boston Red Sox, Winfield, Alan Trammell of the Tigers and Willie Wilson of the Royals. Twenty-eight players were named on at least one ballot.

DI Classifieds



Wednesdays
Tallboys
75¢
Open to
Close
21 West Benton
Next to McDonald's



Astro COUNTRY
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
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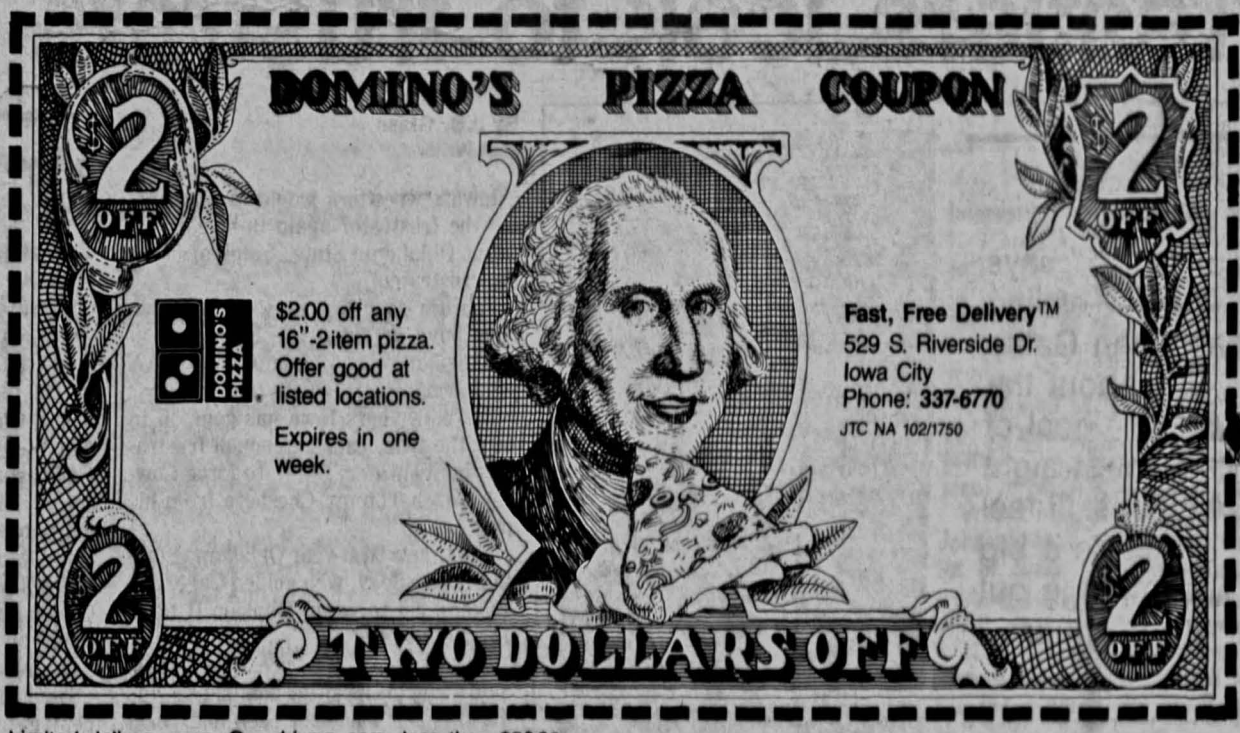
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Sports

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By Dan M
Staff Writer

Despite back on p 25-6, to ta champion action at Tuesday

Third Le sistent off that had h year.

Third Lo his club w defense if ponent, St

A win in the all- Stadium th

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It's being cal Racing" and starting gate.

The Breeders group of seven horses, will hit 1:5 p.m. Each million, with th olds and up, ha

NBC produce mat for the e Hollywood Park ing. "People th seven races in me. I don't hav

Unfortunately Iowa will miss California. KW are preempting Michigan State Kinnick Stadium

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McEnroe's fat withdrawal from bley tournament decision was tak in mind. The Au

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Sports

Third Leg pulls in men's dorm title

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite having three touchdowns called back on penalties, Third Leg dropped IBTZ, 25-6, to take the men's dormitory league championship in intramural flag football action at the Recreation Building Fields Tuesday night.

Third Leg used a tough defense and a consistent offense to knock off IBTZ, a team that had beaten them 19-13 earlier in the year.

Third Leg quarterback Tom Zahay said his club will have to continue to play strong defense if it is to advance past its next opponent, Still Anonymous.

A win in that game would place Third Leg in the all-campus men's final in Kinnick Stadium this Sunday.

Intramurals

"WE HOPE TO PLAY really tight defense," Zahay said about the upcoming match-up. "We know our offense can do the job."

Zahay was wary of the contest though he was unsure of the opponent, but predicted a win.

"We've heard some of the independent teams are pretty tough," he said, but, when asked if his team thought it would win, added, "yes, we do."

Zahay powered Third Leg in Tuesday night's game as he threw for three touchdowns, ran for another and added a

point after pass.

Third Leg wasted little time getting on the board as it scored on its second possession of the game.

After driving to the IBTZ 18-yard line, Third Leg had a potential score called back for the second time on an illegal motion penalty.

ON THE TEAM'S first possession, it had a similar 18-yard play nullified by an illegal block call.

The second costly infraction moved the ball back to the 23 where on the next play Zahay hit Rob Newsome who split two defenders en route to the score.

The point after failed and Third Leg held a short lived 6-0 advantage.

On IBTZ's next possession quarterback Rod Hessen threw a 40-yard bomb to Dan

Simpson for a quick score. The conversion failed and the score was knotted at six.

Third Leg returned the favor and jumped back on top four plays later on a Zahay to Harry Coin touchdown toss of one yard. The PAT again failed leaving the score at 12-6.

On the first half's final play Terry Cooper of Third Leg caught another one-yard flip from Zahay to cap off a last minute drive.

FOLLOWING THE GAME'S fourth unsuccessful conversion, Third Leg took an 18-6 lead into halftime.

Midway through the second half Third Leg had its third score brought back, this one a nine-yard pass play that was nullified by a flag guarding call.

On the next play however, Zahay tallied his touchdown run and then added a point after toss to Coin for the 25-6 final score.

Iowa misses horse racing Super Bowl

It's being called "The Super Bowl of Horse Racing" and it hasn't yet seen its first starting gate.

The Breeders' Cup Championship Series, a group of seven races for different types of horses, will hit the air Saturday on NBC from 1-5 p.m. Each race will have a purse over \$1 million, with the final race, for three-year-olds and up, having a purse of \$3 million.

NBC producer John Gonzalez says the format for the event, which will be held at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., is amazing. "People think I have too much time with seven races in a four-hour telecast. Believe me, I don't have enough."

Unfortunately, horse racing fans in Eastern Iowa will miss out on the festivities in California. KWWL-7 and WOC-6 (Cable-16) are preempting the races for the Iowa-Michigan State football game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

THE HAWKEYE GAME is being carried on SportsView and the Iowa Television Network is a part of that network.

Although the football game will surely draw

Mike Condon



the bigger audience, the immensity of The Breeders' Cup can't be overlooked.

NBC will have 10 personalities on the air, headed by award-winning anchor Dick Enberg. He will be joined by Pete Axthelm, who is more familiar to NFL fans, and other lesser-known people, only because they spend much of their time in the racing business.

The Breeders' Cup came about when a number of prominent people in the racing profession got together and formed a non-profit group that wanted to put on a series of championship races to crown year-end champions.

THE GROUP THEN designated Hollywood Park as the site and signed a long-term contract with NBC.

"This type of production challenge is un-

precedented and we're geared up for it with our best people," NBC Executive Producer Michael Weisman said. "We are treating this event as we would treat a World Series or a Super Bowl."

Enberg, who has worked NCAA Championships, World Series games, Rose Bowls and Super Bowls is awed by the size of the event. "The most challenging element of hosting The Breeders' Cup is not as much the four hours of live telecasting as it is the multiples," he said. "There are so many horses, jockeys, owners in all seven events and I've never worked with as large of a production team."

Sounds like quite a show. Let's hope the folks in Eastern Iowa get a chance to see the show next year.

Video games

Iowa continues its run for the roses Saturday in Kinnick Stadium as Michigan State visits Iowa City. Bill Flemming and Rick Forzano will provide the commentary over SportsView (KWWL-7) at 1 p.m.

The other half of the Rose Bowl pairing may be decided Saturday as No. 1 Washington travels to the Los Angeles Coliseum to meet the Southern California Trojans at 2:30 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2).

The NFL is well into the second-half of the season and CBS will have three NFC Central Division teams in action. At noon, the Minnesota Vikings will meet the Green Bay Packers on KGAN-2 and WHBF-4 (Cable-14). At 3 p.m., the surprising Chicago Bears will tangle with the Los Angeles Rams.

If football is getting you down, the NBA is back in action Sunday on WTBS (Cable-15). The Portland Trailblazers and rookie center Sam Bowie will host the Golden State Warriors at 9:05 p.m.

Yes fans, even hockey is back in full swing. The defending NHL champion Edmonton Oilers will challenge the New Jersey Devils at 6:30 Thursday on USA (Cable 23). Dan Kelly and Gary Green will call the action.

Mike Condon is the DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Jones' record brings parity to running

A few weeks ago on Oct. 21, Steve Jones of Great Britain set the world record in the marathon at the America's Marathon in Chicago, Ill.

This was a historic event in running to say the least. Jones ran eight seconds faster than Alberto Salazar's previous world record of two hours, eight minutes and 13 seconds of 1981 in only his second attempt at the distance and the first time he ever completed a 26.2-mile race.

For those of you who really don't know too much about running, Jones' 2:08:05 marathon is running 26 miles at a 4:55 per mile pace. To break that even farther down for you, that is running at a speed of over twelve miles per hour for over two hours.

ONE PROBLEM in CBS' delayed coverage of the event, or the coverage of any running event by television, is that the people in the TV audience don't get a feel for the pace that the runners are actually running.

Jones, a Royal Air Force corporal, still doesn't even consider himself a marathon runner. He finished eighth in the 10,000

Brad Zimanek



meters in the Los Angeles Olympics and he will continue to compete at the 10,000 meters and the next marathon that he will run will be the 1985 America's Marathon to defend his title.

Jones' performance proves that marathon running has come up with its own idea of parity much like NBA basketball or NFL football. There are just a large number of capable runners that can win a major race on any given day.

JONES DEFEATED Olympic marathon winner Carlos Lopes and Australian runner Rob DeCastella, who had dominated the sport for the past three years.

The marathon record will also continue to go lower and lower just as the mile record in the summer of 1981 changed hands three

times in a two-week span.

Of course the marathon record won't change in a two-week span but three times in a two-year span at this point is possible if not likely.

That's amazing if you consider that the marathon record has changed hands only twice in the past 16 years since Derek Clayton set the record in 1968.

This record setting trend will be good for the sport as it fosters more competition and more publicity for the sport of running. This trend encourages more people to start running and makes running a much more exciting sport to be associated with.

LOOK FOR A 2:07:30 marathon within the next few years and it is quite possible it might be from someone like Jones, who comes out of the woodwork to stake his claim in running history.

If you still want to run a race or two before the real cold weather hits, here are some out of the ordinary race distances that you might want to take a look at.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 on the Rock Island Ar-

senal in Rock Island, Ill., the Round the Rock five and 10-mile races will be held. Race day registration is the norm rather than the exception if you would like to stop by.

In Geneseo, Ill., on Nov. 18 the Cornbelt 30K Challenge will be held along with a seven-mile run. Race time is 1 p.m. and the cost is \$5 for pre-registered runners and \$6 for race day registration. For more information contact Paul Riedel at (309) 944-6946.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE Hospice Marathon were shown Nov. 4 on Heritage Cablevision. If you by chance missed the showing, it will be replayed throughout November on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

One of the last races of this year in the Iowa City area will be the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot to be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Finkbine Golf Course. For more information call the UI Division of Recreational Services at 353-3357 or stop by in Room E216 of the Field House and pick up an entry blank.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

McEnroe accepts 21-day suspension

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, deciding his priority is a bid for the Grand Slam rather than another healthy addition to his bank balance, Tuesday accepted a 21-day tennis ban rather than compete in a Grand Prix tournament he has won five times in the past six years.

The 25-year-old New Yorker's temper tantrums in Stockholm brought about the ban which he chose to serve instead of defending his title at the \$250,000 tournament which began at Wembley Arena Tuesday.

McEnroe's father, John Sr., telephoned the withdrawal from New York and told Wembley tournament director Len Owen that the decision was taken with the Australian Open in mind. The Australian, to be staged later

this month at Melbourne, could give McEnroe a third leg on a Grand Slam after victories at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"I WAS PHONED at 1 a.m. this morning," Owen said. "He (McEnroe's father) said the decision not to appeal the fine and ban was taken in order to be free of suspension for the Australian Open Nov. 26-Dec. 9 and the Davis Cup final (against Sweden) Dec. 16-18.

"It was very disappointing, but if I was faced with the same decision I think I would come up with the same answer."

The Wembley Grand Prix is one McEnroe has made his own. In six years, he has lost only once — against Jimmy Connors in a stormy 1981 final.

The world No. 1 ranked player, top seeded for this week's tournament, was fined \$2,100 for misbehavior during the Stockholm Open, which he won Monday by beating Sweden's Mats Wilander. The fine took him over the \$7,500 limit for any 12-month period.

He was punished for outbursts during a semifinal clash with Sweden's Anders Jarryd, during which the American called the umpire a "jerk," smashed court-side refreshments with his racket and blasted a ball into the crowd.

THE RESULTING FINES made McEnroe subject to an automatic three-week suspension from all tennis, or a six-week absence from the Grand Prix circuit (which includes the Australian Open).

He had a 10-day grace period in which to appeal the Stockholm fine but instead accepted suspension and chose to start the ban this week.

"I have seen much worse behavior from other players, but this was one of John's poorer displays," said Grand Prix supervisor Ken Farrar, the man who imposed the Stockholm fines. "I think John is a very tormented young man."

The 32-man Wembley draw is now bottom heavy, with Connors, the second seed, and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, No. 3, scheduled to meet in the semifinal in that half.

Brazil's Joao Soares replaced McEnroe and will face the New Yorker's doubles partner, Peter Fleming, in the first round.

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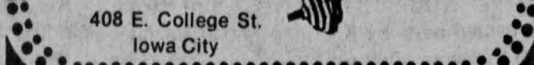
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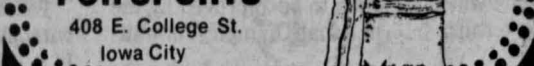
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Sports

Schillig tries to move up the ladder of the professional tennis circuit

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Micki Schillig has learned a lot since beginning her professional tennis career at the 1983 Wimbledon Championships.

The Cedar Rapids native, who played her collegiate tennis at San Diego State, was in Iowa City last week working on her game with Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley and Pennie Wohlford, who plays for Darley.

Schillig, who is currently rated 120th in the world, says highlights have been few and far between in her short time on the tour. "I haven't had any real big wins yet," she said. "I've done well in doubles but haven't had any real big successes in singles."

BUT SCHILLIG IS no stranger to hard work. She knew that she would have to work hard at San Diego State to move up the ladder because growing up in Iowa meant there was little competition for her to work against.

"I knew if I wanted to improve the most I could I would have to go to a school where I could play all year 'round," she said. "So, I decided to go to a school in the Sun Belt."

The move paid off for Schillig. In her junior year with the Aztecs, she advanced all the way to the NCAA singles final before losing to Stanford's Alycia Moulton



Micki Schillig

in the championship match.

She then proceeded on to the world of professional tennis where she has played against the likes of Andrea Jaeger, Kathy Jordan, Wendy Turnbull and Barbara Potter but added, "I haven't had the luck of the draw to face Martina (Navratilova) or Chris (Evert Lloyd)."

ALTHOUGH SHE IS currently down the line a bit in the rankings, Schillig says it wouldn't take much for her to move way

up. "There's a fine line between the players ranked 25 to 150," she said. "It's the top 10 that have their spots but those who play mentally tough will move up the quickest."

Schillig plays down the criticism that women's tennis on the professional level is basically a two-player game right now. "I think people notice (the lack of depth) more with the women because Martina and Chris have dominated so long," she said. "When you think about it, not many people can tell you who the No. 5 man in the world is right now."

"SO IT'S KIND of the same way for both men and women," she added. "In the men's division there's three, (Jimmy) Connors, (Ivan) Lendl and McEnroe and in the women's division there's Martina and Chris but it's getting closer and closer all the time."

"It's just a matter of time before the depth becomes greater in both divisions because there are a lot of talented players on the circuit."

Schillig decided to leave Iowa to pursue her collegiate tennis career, but she believes a contending Big Ten team can be built by Darley. "It's harder in the Midwest to play because of the winters," she said. "But with Charley's connections in California and the indoor facility (the Recreation Building) that Iowa has here, I think a winning program can be built here."

Leaders begin meetings in Mexico to avoid big 'catastrophe' in Seoul

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Executive Committee of the National Olympic Committees Association met Tuesday to avoid, as one delegate said, a "catastrophe" of another political boycott of the Olympic Games.

The NOCA Executive Committee, presided over by Mexican Mario Vazquez Rana, was charged with preparing an agenda for today's General Assembly of delegates from 158 countries.

"We are here to guarantee the future of the Olympic Games," Shun Hichiro Okano, secretary general of the Japanese Olympic Committee, said.

Asked if he thought the committee faced the problem of a possible boycott of the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, Okano said, "Let me say, we are facing many tough problems. If we do not find a solution, we are heading for a catastrophe."

As National Olympic Committee delegates began to gather in meetings over the weekend, the first signs of discord in

the international sporting movement began to be heard.

THE SOVIET PRESS has printed stories calling for the 1988 Olympics to be moved away from Seoul, labeling the South Korean government a "dictatorship."

The Soviet Union has no relations with South Korea and there are tensions between the two countries over the Soviet downing of the KAL airliner in 1983, killing everyone on board.

Late Monday night, the president of the Cuban Olympic Committee, Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, told reporters he thought the decision to hold the 1987 Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind., if Ecuador cannot finance them, was punishment for Cuba because it boycotted the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

He said the Pan American executives had been pressured by the U.S. State Department to bypass Havana's bid for the Games.

THE PRESIDENT of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samarach of Spain, rejected the idea that boycotting nations be punished.

"I am not the IOC and I don't know of any measures that could be adopted to avoid boycotts," he said.

The closed-door session of the 20 delegates of the NOCA Executive Committee follows meetings of countries divided by continents.

The president of the African group of National Olympic Committees, Ani Matitia, echoed Okano's concern that the 1988 Olympics could be marred by another political boycott.

"We have had boycotts in Montreal in 1976 (by African nations), in Moscow in 1980 and again in Los Angeles," Matitia said.

This year, the Soviet Union led 14 Eastern Bloc countries in a boycott of the Los Angeles Games, complaining of insufficient security for the athletes.

Netters will return to Olympic play at the 1988 Games in South Korea

LONDON (UPI) — The biggest names in tennis could be in action when the sport formally returns to the Olympic scene at the 1988 Seoul Summer Games after a 64-year absence.

The International Tennis Federation is trying to find a formula which would make multi-million dollar earners like John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova eligible to compete in the Games.

Under existing rules, each International Federation can frame its own eligibility code which then has to be approved by the governing International Olympic Committee.

But although the IOC has removed the word "amateur" from the Olympic charter

to keep pace with the changing face of sport, Spanish IOC president Juan Antonio Samarach is against "real professionals" taking part in the Games.

THE WORLD OF track and field evaded the restrictions by allowing athletes to receive payments in trust funds handled by their national associations and they can also claim living expenses. These expenses can be wide-ranging, including house buying which can be recorded as accommodation.

Tennis wants to follow a similar route without adopting the trust fund concept and ITF president Philippe Chatrier is hoping the liberalization process in the Olympic movement will continue.

Pablo Llorens, president of the Spanish tennis federation and a member of the ITF management committee, would like the Olympic tournament to be open to any player who competes in ITF-sanctioned events.

"This would mean Grand Prix tournaments, the Davis Cup, Federation Cup and certain other events. But anyone who plays in exhibition matches would be ruled out," Llorens says.

Tennis, which was featured on the Olympic program between 1896 and 1924, was a demonstration sport at the 1984 Los Angeles Games where the tournament was confined to players under the age of 21.

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Sports

Baider

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Oliver Holmes ruled that "baseball is from antitrust regulations du peculiar nature."

At the time of Holmes' baseball was America's only professional sport. That ruling things simple in the world of compared to the legal entang spreading in other sports.

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Swimming

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THE PENTATHLON is a race yards each in the butt backstroke, breaststroke, fre and individual medley.

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Sports

Baider-NFL case could affect other pro leagues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In 1922, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled that "baseball is exempt from antitrust regulations due to its peculiar nature."

At the time of Holmes' ruling, baseball was America's only major professional sport. That ruling has kept things simple in the world of baseball compared to the legal entanglements spreading in other sports.

On Monday, the Supreme Court refused without comment to hear arguments by the NFL that it should be able to tell the Raiders franchise where to

locate.

The development means that Raiders owner Al Davis can leave his team in Los Angeles rather than return it to Oakland. The ramifications of that court action remain unclear save for one obvious problem: how to run a league when owners are free to pick up and leave a city whenever they choose.

THE NBA IS currently trying to bring one of its teams back in line. The Clippers franchise moved from San Diego to Los Angeles this year prompting the league to file suit. An NBA spokesman said the Raiders case would have no bearing on the league's action because "our situation is dif-

ferent."

Clippers president Alan Rothenberg says he thinks the Raiders case has great bearing on his league's action.

"We made our move on two legal premises," he said. "The first being the NBA does not have a bylaw about approval of a move and the second being that if the league did, the Raiders decision would prohibit it."

A SIMILAR LEGAL war raged between Ralston, Purina — owners of the St. Louis Blues — and the NHL in 1982. Ralston decided to sell its franchise after losing money for years in St. Louis. The company reached an

agreement with Bill Hunter, the head of a group of investors who wanted to move the team to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

The NHL Board of Governors blocked the move and lawsuits were filed on both sides. However, the controversy ended when Ralston found another buyer who kept the team in St. Louis.

The Raiders are currently battling the city of Oakland over the state's eminent domain powers. City officials claim the law says they can condemn the team, like they would property for a park, if it is vital to the city's residents, and buy it at market value.

OAKLAND HAS PRESSED its case in the state courts with mixed success. It currently is in the state court of appeal. Mayor Lionel Wilson said Monday he is still confident of winning the suit.

If the city wins the suit, only the California Supreme Court can intervene because it is a state issue not a federal issue. The state Supreme Court has ruled twice in Oakland's favor in the suit. A victory would give the city and ultimately league presidents a way to get around the nation's antitrust laws.

Baltimore is involved in a similar suit to bring the Colts back from Indianapolis.

There is another development, this one in the Congress, which could reduce the effect of the high court ruling.

Sen. Slade Gordon (R-Wash.), and Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.), have introduced a bill in Congress called the "Sports Franchise Act."

The bill would inhibit the movement of franchises away from cities that have shown great support for their teams. The bill passed the Senate Commerce Committee but never made it to the Senate floor for debate.

Randy Collins, a Mathias assistant, said Tuesday the senator is considering reintroducing the bill.

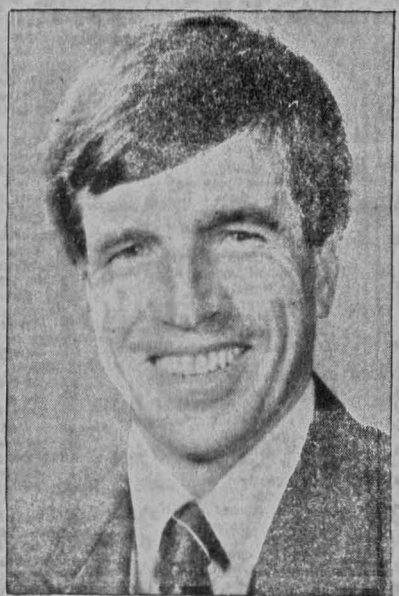
Swimming

Iowa include senior co-captains Chris Coveney and Steve Ferguson. Coveney has qualified for the NCAA championships the past two seasons, and is the Iowa record holder in the 100 breaststroke. Ferguson finished second in the 200 individual medley at the Big Ten meet last season to teammate Mike Curley, and Patton said he is a strong possibility to swim on Iowa's sprint freestyle relay teams this year.

A key returnee for Iowa is John Davey, from Manchester-Middleton, England, who was a medical redshirt last year due to a shoulder operation. Davey has freshman eligibility.

"John is swimming very, very well right now," Patton said. "His shoulder is still tender at times, but he appears to be 100 percent recovered from his operation. He set a new record in the Iowa Pentathlon last Saturday, breaking Roemer's record. He appears to be one of the top swimmers for us, and one of the top swimmers in the Big Ten."

THE PENTATHLON IS a race of 100 yards each in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley.



Glenn Patton

Davey said he is looking forward to competing this year after sitting out last season, and that his shoulder is not giving him much trouble.

Tom Williams returns for his junior season as Iowa's highest returning finisher from the NCAA championships

1984-85 Iowa men's swimming schedule

Nov. 9 — at Bradley
Nov. 11 — Northwestern, noon
Nov. 16 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 17 — Big Ten Relays at Wisconsin
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Nebraska Invitational
Dec. 8 — Nebraska, 2 p.m.
Dec. 14 — Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.
Jan. 4-6 — U.S. International Meet at Arkansas
Jan. 26 — at Minnesota
Feb. 2 — at Indiana
Feb. 3 — at Southern Illinois
Feb. 9 — Michigan, 1 p.m.
Feb. 23 — Iowa State, 2 p.m.
Mar. 7-9 — Big Ten Championships at Indianapolis
Mar. 28-30 — NCAA Championships at Austin, Texas
April 2-6 — U.S.S. Senior Nationals at Los Angeles

where his took eighth in the 50 freestyle. He won the 50 freestyle at the Big Ten meet in 19.87 seconds, setting a Big Ten record.

Curley, a junior who won the 1984 Big Ten title in the 200 yard individual medley, also returns for the Hawkeyes. Patton said Curley is also the fastest 100 backstroke on the team. He also qualified for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Patton said the loss of McClane has hurt the Iowa diving corps, and that the divers are weaker this year because of

the graduation of Freed.

"OUR DIVERS WILL have their work cut out," Patton said. "We need one of Bob Rydzy's divers to come through and become more highly competitive in the Big Ten than in recent years." Iowa's top divers are Ira Stein, a junior, and sophomore Scott Smith.

Patton said it will be difficult for Iowa to defeat Indiana for the Big Ten title this year because of a lack of depth. "It is a bleak outlook as far as trying to beat Indiana, due to our graduation and recruiting losses and Troia's injury," he said. "The bottom half of our travelling team doesn't compare to Indiana's. In order for Iowa to ever have a chance to compete with Indiana we need a significant level of improvement on the bottom half of our travelling team."

"If we were swimming the Big Tens this weekend there is absolutely no doubt Indiana would walk away with the Big Ten title," Patton said.

Iowa opens its season with a meet at Bradley on Friday and the Hawkeyes are home on Sunday for a noon meet with Northwestern at the Field House pool.

Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Drake's Garner optimistic despite depleted roster, poor 1984 finish

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake Coach Gary Garner had to apologize a little bit for his optimism, but he said this week the Bulldogs should end up with a pretty good basketball team this year.

Garner was cautious in his speech to reporters at the annual media day because last year's squad won a total of eight games and this year's outfit consists of a 10-man roster. In fact, the 10th player is a walk-on who responded to a newspaper ad Garner had to place so he'd have enough people to practice with.

"Don't take it the wrong way," the fourth-year Bulldog coach said. "I know our chances of developing a really great program, but I'm more optimistic about this team than any of my first three here."

"WE'RE MUCH, MUCH further along than any of the first three. It's the chemistry. The pieces seem to be fitting together quicker," he said.

The 1983-84 Bulldogs finished with a 8-20 record. The season was full of bad luck, beginning with the loss of star guard Stephon Butler less than 30 seconds into the season opener.

Butler's return is one reason for Garner's excitement. He said the other two major factors are the improvement of Daryl Lloyd — brother of the Houston Rockets' Lewis Lloyd — and the shifting of 6-foot-3 Demetrius Henderson from guard to small forward.

Lloyd averaged 11.9 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last season, but often drew criticism from Garner and ended up as a second-string player the final seven games of the year.

"DARYL HAD A VERY frustrating junior year," Garner said. "He evidently went home and thought about what he



"It's the chemistry. The pieces seem to be fitting together quicker," says Drake basketball Coach Gary Garner about his 1984-85 team.

needed to do to be better. He's our most improved player, especially on defense. You almost can't believe the improvement he's made on defense."

Garner said moving the junior Henderson from guard to forward will make Drake a much better team.

"You might say he's only 6-foot-3, but he's strong and weighs 200 pounds. He can play with any 6-foot-5 or 6-foot-6 kid we'll come up against. With him in there with Melvin Mathis, Daryl Lloyd and Damon Jones, it gives us a very active front line," Garner said.

By active, he meant, "they can handle the basketball, shoot, pass and put the ball on the floor and take it to the hole."

MATHIS, A 6-7 JUNIOR, led the team in both scoring and rebounding last season,

averaging 15.6 points and 7.2 boards per game. His 536 points ranked eighth on Drake's single season scoring list.

Next on Garner's list of reasons for optimism are a pair of freshmen guards, including one who may end up with a starting job — Glenn Martin. Martin, a 6-footer from Carbondale, Ill., is "the best freshman defensively I have ever coached," Garner said.

IF THE BULLDOGS have a weakness, it will be rebounding, Garner said. Center Mike Core, a redshirt freshman from Hampton, is the team's tallest player at 6-8.

Garner said he thinks the Missouri Valley Conference will be improved "from top to bottom."

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6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'
7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Orca'
7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'
8:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Orca'
8:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'
9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Right Stuff' (Closed Captioned)
9:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Orca'
10:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'
10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Orca'
11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'

AFTERNOON

12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
1:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
2:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
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5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'

EVENING

6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
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4:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'
5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Out'

Arts and entertainment

Pathetic are reborn

We are re-entering at last the ancient universe, populated by genies and gnomes, in which every object possessed a demon that one might control and use. Frederick Turner, "Escape from Modernity."

Today is August 4, 2026," said the second voice, from the kitchen ceiling city of Allendale, California. It repeated three times for memory's sake. "Mr. Featherstone's birthday. Today is the anniversary of Tolita's marriage. Insurmountable, as are the water, gas and light. Pay Bradbury, The Martian Chronicles."

Your lights are on... the passenger open... the key is in the ignition... model Mitsubishi automobile.

BRADBURY had the tremendous — as he's had a lot of others — but just this once, timing was too conservative, fact, that automated and almost a house in the California of 2026 that breakfasts to order, dawdles with children and plays your favorite to the exact times you most need to hear is right around the corner — just in time.

An exciting if somewhat baffling in the November issue of *Harvard Magazine* by former Kenyon Review and epic poet Frederick Turner (above) points up the "animist universe" should inherit if Armageddon doesn't everyone's party plans.

Turner notes that the Western world is replacing its "theologies of materialism with the practical belief in magic — we are making magic work for us every day, doing things that would have astounded parents as young people, such as being able to call Jakarta, Indonesia, for the price of raw squid, to program microwaves to cook what we want, we want, how we want, and to have cars remind us with gentle, somewhat Anglo voices that we haven't buckled seat belts or turned off our parking

OF COURSE TURNER, being a poet, has larger aims in mind. He returns to the healthy animism, spirituality of pre-Industrial Revolution, pre-Enlightenment times, when, as he says, "The rose was sick with love, the hated its enemies, jewels could enchant, heal, the moon was intelligent and a mad." In other words, when we invent the objects in our world with special properties of their own — a sort of hazy and blissful scientific ignorance and faith in innate wholeness: "We shall once more live... as a miracle, as magic."

What turned me on about the book, though, was the concept that we are, as well, all of us over-brought

Gewandhaus

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE GEWANDHAUS Orchestra of Leipzig's performance at Hancher Auditorium Monday night was definitely, in sound and manner, a different musical experience from an American orchestra performance. They even looked slightly out of place on Hancher's modern stage, for they presented as music and history almost apostolic succession from the posers Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

The first half of the evening was devoted to Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, A Major, opus 90, and the fact that Mendelssohn was music director of the orchestra from 1835 until his death seemed clear. There was an overwhelming "rightness," from the lightness of the Allegro vivace to the vibrancy of low strings in the marcato Andante moto.

The orchestra never seemed to stop. The difficult horn passage in the movement, Con moto moderato, was peccable, and the trumpets showed welcome restraint. And the opening of the fiery Saltarello was as hot as an Italian

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Arts and entertainment

Pathetic fallacies of days gone by are reborn in electronic technology

We are re-entering at last the ancient animist universe, populated by genies and geniuses of place, in which every object possesses a demon that one might control and use... — Frederick Turner, "Escape from Modernism"

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Your lights are on... the passenger door is open... the key is in the ignition... — 1985 model Mitsubishi automobile

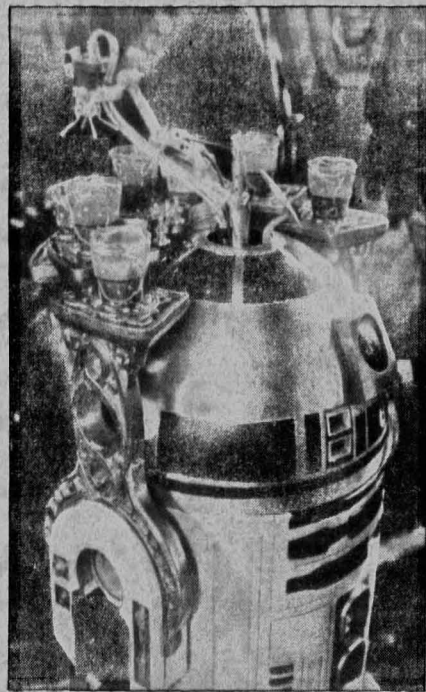
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What turned me on about the idea, though, was the concept that we are all of us (well, all of us over-brought-up



R2D2 as a spritful Jedi waiter

John Voland

moderate income types) little Merlins with legions of electronic sprites to call upon to do our hack work for us. I have a friend whose alarm clock is a paragon of morning moderation: instead of an insane buzzing or chirping jolting him into bleary semi-consciousness, a mellowed voice dripping with sympathy reminds him that it's 8:32 a.m. and time to get up now.

I MYSELF POSSESS one of these genies. My cassette deck will, at the flick of a button or two, play any 15 selections on one side of a tape I choose, in any order and in any frequency. If I should go bonkers and want to hear "Muskat Love" 15 times in a row, then, by God, I can. When it's not feeling cranky, that is.

At the most recent consumer electronics show in Chicago, commercial robots capable of several diverse functions such as mixing drinks, answering telephones and (sit, Rover!) fetching the morning paper from the front porch, were on demonstration and, to the fat-walleted, on sale. Also on display: voice-actuated televisions, portable computer keyboards, and on, and on, and on. All methods of dealing with the mundane, the "spirit-killing" as Turner

puts it, are being relegated to the electronic daydreams of men like Bradbury — which have unbelievably come true.

IT SEEMS ONLY natural that these animus-invested proto-R2D2s should appear in leisure items before their adaptation into the mainstream. We are now the most leisure-oriented mass society to have ever graced the globe, and those dollars searing gaping holes in our collective pockets are just begging to spent on such toys as will entertain us and simultaneously help us define ourselves in a way that the toys of my youth — Monopoly, plastic army men, Erector sets, and so on — could not possibly approach.

But just think for a moment where such self-actualization leads us.

These electronic leisure machines are exempting us from many societal forces (except, of course, the repair man), as Turner points out: "We have E.T., and he is our toys, our animated cartoons, our computer programs." By acknowledging the de facto existence of our electronic doubles, we have taken one large step away from entertainment-as-goofing-off and towards entertainment-as-information. And, as we are told daily, we are now in an economy of information. So play can be incorporated into the workplace, and vice versa. But how far can we take such play/work?

Turner is worth quoting here because he puts his finger precisely on the next major problem America has to face:

The new electronic technology is by nature playful and individualizing. The strong hand of the corporation and the still stronger hand of the state, which were once able to coerce the population into service by cutting off the sources of energy and information, are losing their hold. Quite soon a family with its own solar power generator and its own computer will have the kind of sovereignty once possessed only by nations.

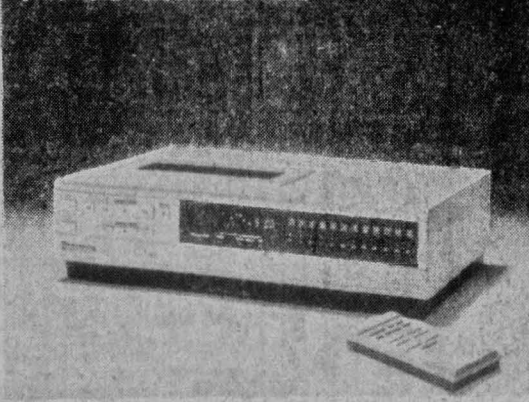
With the possibility of a global glut of microprinciples empowered to pursue their own schedules of information and entertainment around the next bend in the road, it's no wonder intelligentsia are giving that old "pop philosopher" Marshall McLuhan's notion of the electronic global village another look-see.

And thank heavens for the individuality of the new electronic autonomy. Anything that precludes the possibility of catching a stray glance of "The 'A' Team" or its ilk is, in my book, a trip down the right highway. Let's just be sure we don't feed these toys after midnight.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

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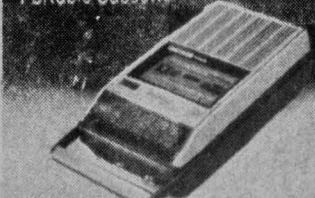


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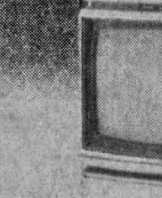
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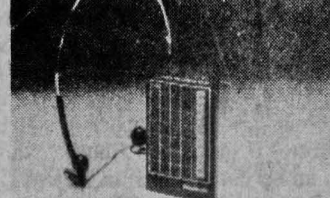
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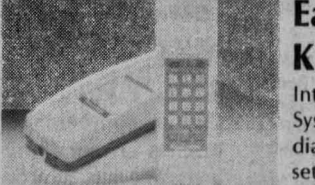
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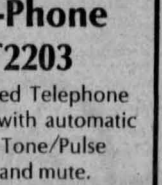
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Gewandhaus Orchestra's sound is 'right'

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE GEWANDHAUS Orchestra of Leipzig's performance in Hancher Auditorium Monday night was definitely, in both sound and manner, a different musical experience from an American orchestral performance. They even looked slightly out of place on Hancher's modern stage, for what they presented was music and history in an almost apostolic succession from the composers Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

The first half of the evening was devoted to Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, opus 90, and the fact that Mendelssohn was music director of the orchestra from 1835 until his death seemed clear. There was an overwhelming "rightness," from the lightness of the opening Allegro vivace to the vibrancy of the low strings in the marcato Andante con moto.

The orchestra never seemed to strain. The difficult horn passage in the third movement, Con moto moderato, was impeccable, and the trumpets showed welcome restraint. And the opening of the fiery Sinfonietta was as hot as an Italian

Music

could ask for in the strings and winds.

SOME SOUNDS of the orchestra were foreign to American ears, particularly the various conceptions of woodwind sounds prevalent in Eastern Europe. In contrast to the Northern Sinfonia of England, the emphasis was not so much on achieving a seamless blend of tone quality amongst the winds, but rather one of letting the individual voices sing out in all their uniqueness. The oboe and flutes were marked by a wide vibrato that cut through the strings, the clarinets had a polka-bandish twang that did likewise, and the bassoons had an often dark recessive quality.

The basses had a big sound, seemingly coming from bigger basses. It was refreshing to see honor bestowed on the lower strings, not only via the virtuosic parts (thanks to Mendelssohn and Beethoven), but also because of an attention and respect given to these parts which was equal to that given the first violins.

THE SECOND HALF of the program,

Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major, opus 55, titled "Eroica," was just as "right" as the Mendelssohn, strings laughing brightly in the Allegro con brio, and trumpets edgy and exciting but not unfocused. The oboe at the opening of the Marcia funebre was haunting, and the end of that movement was a perfect harkening back to the beginning in tempo and mood.

The phrasing of the orchestra seemed smooth and easy, but no less exciting for it, particularly the truly piano opening to the Scherzo. In the Finale, the shift from the simple and perfect bassoon and flute passage to the final presto was perfect. Transitions like this were marked by startling dynamic control, dropping to nothing then swelling into a new section. That Beethoven wrote this symphony with the idea of a new democratic Europe in mind was never more clear than Monday night.

For all this, there were flaws — moments when the strings lost their sense of ensemble, poor intonation in the winds in exposed passages, a dropped note in the horn part, just plain mistakes. But this honestly didn't matter, these audible inaccuracies left the effect untouched. The music was all there anyway — German, right, inspiring — and surely very much as Beethoven and Mendelssohn wanted it.

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Arts and entertainment

Rourke's acting shines in 'Pope'

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

SINCE FIRST appearing onscreen in 1981 as the arsonist who built William Hurt the bomb in Lawrence Kasdan's *Body Heat*, Mickey Rourke has quickly emerged as one of America's finest film actors. In his starring roles as Boogie in Barry Levinson's *Diner* and as the Motorcycle Boy in Francis Ford Coppola's *Rumble Fish*, he proved himself to be the ideal thinking man's tough guy, very stylish and very cool, but with an underlying sensitivity.

Rourke's first three films were all excellent pieces of work, crafted by top-notch directors. That is why his latest role in *The Pope of Greenwich Village* is such an important step in his career. It shows that Rourke can shine in an only average film as well.

Directed by Stuart Rosenberg (*Cool Hand Luke*, *Brubaker*), *The Pope of Greenwich Village* aspires to be another *Mean Streets*. Rourke plays Harvey Keitel to Eric Roberts' Robert DeNiro. They are two young men trying to escape the dead-end lives they lead on the streets of New York City's Little Italy. Rourke, in the role of Charlie, tries to rise above his stature legitimately; he works as a maitre d', saving his money so that someday he can own his own restaurant in the country.

ROBERTS PLAYS the character of Paulie, Charlie's hyperactive third cousin who is always out for the fast buck. He works as a waiter in the same restaurant as Charlie, but by trying to steal from a check, he gets them both fired.

Rather than getting another job, Paulie sees being fired as "an opportunity." Much to the chagrin of Charlie's WASP girlfriend (played by Daryl Hannah in her finest film performance yet), he gets Charlie to go in with him on a couple of schemes. The first is foolish, but at least fairly safe: He buys into a racehorse. The second is not so wise: He wants to crack the safe of local mafioso Bedbug Eddie (powerfully played by Burt Young).

Needless to say, all does not go as planned, and *The Pope of Greenwich Village* finds Charlie and Paulie trying



Paulie (Eric Roberts, left) and Charlie (Mickey Rourke) star in United Artists' *The Pope of Greenwich Village*.

Films

The Pope of Greenwich Village

Directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Produced by Gene Kirkwood. Screenplay by Vincent Patrick. Rated R.

Paulie.....Eric Roberts
Charlie.....Mickey Rourke
Diane.....Daryl Hannah
Mrs. Ritter.....Geraldine Page
Barney.....Kenneth McMillan

Showing at the Bijou Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

to cope with the aftermath of the situation. At various times, it becomes sad, frightening and comic, but it is always engrossing. This is, however, despite some major problems.

For starters, *The Pope of Greenwich Village* simply derives too much from *Mean Streets* to avoid seeming a pale imitation of that Martin Scorsese masterpiece. With its central theme of Italian-Americans "sticking to their people," it comes across as a cliché. Even if that isn't a completely unfounded stereotype, it has at least been overdone in films.

THE FILM WANDERS, too, concentrating for too long on the story of a cop Paulie and Charlie encounter later in the film, and his dealings with his mother. These scenes are designed to show that the cops have the same problems and concerns as the thieves, but really just take away from the main plot.

Another problem is a lack of realism in details. For example, the women in the aerobics class Daryl Hannah teaches are all Hollywood-model perfect. One has to wonder why, if they are all so pencil-thin, they are in an aerobics class. Also, if Charlie and Paulie are such bums, even bums who see success as "knowing how to spend it," how do they afford the nice cars they drive and flashy clothes they wear?

The last shot, too, is distressing. Without giving too much away, let's just say it works to trivialize the entire film which precedes it.

Finally, there is Roberts' overdone performance. He puts just a little too much emphasis on Paulie's mental deficiencies and hyperactive tendencies. The way his character comes across, one wonders why he hasn't

been put away somewhere.

ULTIMATELY, these problems are only overcome by Mickey Rourke's excellent portrayal of Charlie. Rourke's Charlie is a study in nervous cool; torn between his desires for upward mobility (a WASP girlfriend, a restaurant in the country), and his love for Paulie and his roots. In the crucial scene where he opts for his roots and gives Hannah the brush-off, he turns his indecision into deep resolve, donning dark glasses and ruffling his coat, while taunting her with stony utterances of "Hit me again, see if I change." Accompanied by Hannah's wonderfully teary-eyed mixture of panic and revulsion, it becomes one of the most powerful film scenes of the year.

Whether Rourke will be recognized for his performance come awards time next spring remains to be seen — he has been overlooked for his past efforts, so that may be the case again. Hopefully, his chances will not be hurt by the problems facing the rest of the film, because it is only through Mickey Rourke's performance that *The Pope of Greenwich Village* is a winner.

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Ax, Ma enliven Hancher recital

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

PIANIST EMANUEL Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma gave a startling recital in Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Though it was not always smooth and pretty, it was powerful music. The program opened with the Sonata in F Major, Opus 6 by Richard Strauss and from the first note, the breadth of sound and expression in both parts left no room for doubt that this would be a performance of excellence. At the end of the Andante movement, the life that Ma put into those single notes, and the crisp articulated runs in the Finale clearly showed his finesse. He breathes with the music.

The Sonata in C Major, opus 65 of Benjamin Britten which followed was vibrant and full. Ax's playing in the

Music

opening of the Allegro made good sense of the music. Here as much as anywhere Ma's and Ax's attention to each other was apparent. Never was a musical transition rushed or ignored. And in the tutti at the end of the Moto perpetuo movement, they hit the runs right together with all the dash of a soloist's cadenza.

IT WAS IN THE Britten that Ma's approach to sound quality became clear. He went for expression, and sometimes that meant rudely slapping the strings on the fingerboard as in the Scherzo, pulling squealing harmonics out of the strings as in the Marcia

movement, or just letting loose with an edgy bowed sound at a climax. Played with control, these "uncontrolled" sounds were very exciting and refreshing to those bored with soloists obsessed with pure sounds.

Felix Mendelssohn's Sonata in D Major, opus 58, followed intermission and again, the performance was virtuosic. Ma's short repeated phrases in the first movement built to a raw, powerful climax. Ax's introduction to the Adagio was a welcome chance to hear him with a solo; his runs at the end of that movement were as smooth as ice.

AS AN ENCORE, the two performed the second movement of Brahms's F Major sonata. There was some discussion onstage as to what they could remember without their music, but they certainly knew this piece (soon to be released on RCA). It was good to

see them without music, page turner, stands, etc., particularly since Ma's unruly music really disrupted the Strauss, and perhaps things would have gone better had all the music been committed to memory.

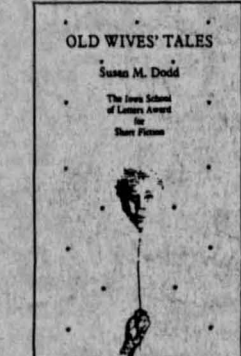
The nature of the music, combined with Yo-Yo Ma's flashy playing style gave the impression that Ax was mere accompaniment, without the real chance to excel in a soloistic way. But if there wasn't quite enough piano to satisfy fans of Emanuel Ax, it was good to know that, yes, cellists can be fabulous soloists, too. The prestige that Paganini and Liszt established for violin and piano as the instruments of virtuoso performance is sometimes difficult for other instrumentalists to combat in attitude, if not on stage. Emanuel Ax is helping Yo-Yo Ma change all that.

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Susan Dodd, winner of the 1984 Iowa Short Fiction Award, reads from her award-winning collection of stories, Wednesday, November 7, 2:30 p.m., 304 EPB.



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Arts and ente

Award

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

SUSAN DODD, winner of the 1984 Iowa Short Fiction Award, reads from her award-winning collection of stories today at 2:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The annual competition, which is open to collections of short stories, has been conducted by the UI Writers Workshop since 1969. The prize worth \$1,000 from the Iowa Arts Council and publication from the University of Iowa Press. This year's judge is author Frederick Busch, cited last year for her "ability to range among varieties of character and situation."

No two of the 10 stories in *Old Wives' Tales* are told in the same voice. Dodd says Elie Wiesel and John Cheever have been especially instructive, her stories also reflect influences as diverse as Raymond Carver and Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

DODD IS ALSO quick to credit the other people who have helped her start writing fiction five years ago.

Play de

The *Beaux Stratagem*, George Bernard Shaw's comedy about life and man in England's Restoration Period, is presented starting tonight in performances by the University Theatre.

The performances will be through Saturday at 8 p.m. and also p.m. Nov. 15-17, and 3 p.m., Nov. 18. Mable Theatre.

Considered to be the best work of British playwright Farquhar, *Beaux Stratagem* has enjoyed a successful history on the stage since it opened in London in 1707. B. and, at times, risqué, it is a play sparked by a lively range of characters who meet and conflict in amusing and profound ways as they quest for love and money.

Aimwell (played by Michael Keegan) and Archer (John E. Nelles) are young men living on their last pennies when they decide to strike rich by finding women with sizeable dowries. They pose as a lord and a valet to pursue the affections of a sweet, honest girl named Doria (Dorey Rahn) and a woman trapped in an unhappy marriage, Mrs. Surber (Laura Gordon). And, in the events that follow, the women prove to be unusually free in the chase for love.

CBS wins v but NBC le

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won the place in the Nielsen ratings last week with "Dallas" the most-watched show but NBC continued to hold first place overall ratings for the first six weeks of the television season.

The A.C. Nielsen prime-time ratings for the week ending Nov. 4 gave CBS a 16.3 rating and a 26 percent share of audience, NBC a 15.7 rating with a 24 share and ABC a 15.3 rating with a 23 share.

On the season to date, NBC leads with a 17.0 rating and a 27 share. It comes in second with a 16.7 rating, a 27 share, and ABC brings up the rear with a 15.2 rating and a 25 share.

Among the season's new shows, CBS' "The Bill Cosby Show" is the times in the top 10. Angela Lansbury

Entertainment

At the Bijou

Blue Collar. Paul Schrader's directorial debut stars Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto as disgruntled auto workers whose dealings with the union are involved in a game of political blackmail. At 7 p.m.

• The Lady is Willing. Marlene Dietrich stars in one of her few totally sympathetic roles as a glamorous star who marries baby doctor Fred MacMurray so she can adopt an abandoned infant. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "E/R" is in critical condition in the ratings, so the sages CBS have moved it from a bad Tuesday night time slot to a bad Wednesday night slot (7:30 p.m.), after "Charles in Charge," hoping that the transplant will save it. Don't count on it, the prognosis is still bleak. Mr. T flexes his muscles and possibly his ego in "The Toughest Man in the World" (CBS at 8 p.m.). And jury comes up with a verdict in Alexis murder trial on "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.). • On "The Right Stuff" (HBO at 7 p.m.) is as unpredictable as it is fascinating. From high political satire to low bathroom humor, from intimate moments to adventures in outer space, film runs every conceivable gamut in a marathon recreation of the Mercury space program and its astronauts. Sam Shepard, Dennis Quaid and Ed Harris head the mammoth cast.

Theater

The *Beaux Stratagem*. University

Arts and entertainment

Award winning Dodd will read

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

SUSAN DODD, winner of the 1984 Iowa Short Fiction Award, reads from her work today at 2:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The annual competition, which is open to collections of short stories, has been conducted by the UI Writers' Workshop since 1969. The prize is worth \$1,000 from the Iowa Arts Council and publication from the University of Iowa Press. This year's judge, author Frederick Busch, cited Dodd for her "ability to range among varieties of character and situation."

No two of the 10 stories in *Old Wives' Tales* are told in the same voice. Dodd says Elie Wiesel and John Cheever have been especially instructive, and her stories also reflect influences as diverse as Raymond Carver and Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

DODD IS ALSO quick to credit three other people who have helped her since she started writing fiction five years



Susan Dodd

Readings

ago — two teachers and her father. "I really wanted to be a novelist," Dodd said. "It was something I had

wanted to do always, but I was tied down with jobs and I never did any writing except non-fiction."

When she finally quit her full-time job, she enrolled in the writing program at Vermont College.

"I was not a lover of the short story at all," Dodd remembered. "I mean, I hardly even read them, let alone wrote them. But my teachers convinced me they were a much better medium in which to try to learn the craft. So I gave up the novels, even gave up the reading of them for a couple of years, and saturated myself with short stories."

One of those teachers was Dianne Benedict. "She is an incredible teacher," Dodd said. Benedict, coincidentally, was the winner of the 1982 Iowa Short Fiction Award for her collection *Shiny Objects*, and she is also a former faculty member of the UI Writers' Workshop. Dodd credits Benedict with encouraging her to explore the emotional side of a story.

"The big struggle," Dodd said, "is to learn how to do that without getting sentimental. I just have a terror of be-

ing sentimental."

HER NEXT INFLUENCE was another teacher, writer Gladys Swan, who instilled in Dodd the confidence to rely on her own reactions to her fiction. Her reactions, apparently, are insightful. In addition to winning the Iowa Short Fiction Award, Dodd has also recently sold a novel, as yet untitled, for publication next fall. But her first love remains her short stories.

"They get better and better at being able to make an emotional commitment," she said.

Dodd is accompanied on her visit to Iowa City, which includes a private reception tomorrow, by her father — another strong influence on her fiction.

"He always told me that he wanted to see me do what I wanted to do," she said, "and that if I need some help I should ask him. That's damn lucky to have a father like that. This means so much to me because he is a man who loves books. I really inherited that directly from him."

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

Play depicts quest for love, loot

The *Beaux Stratagem*, George Farquhar's comedy about life and manners in England's Restoration Period, will be presented starting tonight in eight performances by the University Theatres.

The performances will be tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and also at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17, and 3 p.m., Nov. 18, in Mable Theatre.

Considered to be the best work of British playwright Farquhar, *The Beaux Stratagem* has enjoyed a long and successful history on the stage since it opened in London on 1707. Brisk and, at times, risqué, it is a play sparked by a lively range of characters who meet and conflict in amusing and profound ways as they quest for love and money.

Aimwell (played by Michael Keene) and Archer (John E. Nelles) are two young men living on their last 200 pounds when they decide to strike it rich by finding women with sizeable dowries. They pose as a lord and a servant to pursue the affections of a sweet, honest girl named Dorinda (Dorey Rahn) and a woman trapped in an unhappy marriage, Mrs. Sullen (Laura Gordon). And, in the comic events that follow, the women prove to be unusually free in the chase for a

Theater

match.

THE BEAUX STRATAGEM is filled with the wit, foolery and seductive trappings characteristic of Restoration comedies. The spice of Farquhar's personal touch, however, is in the play's sentiment and satire: He is really championing an unpopular cause of the period — divorce.

Divorce was rare in 17th-century England because the prevailing Anglican Church view held marriage as an inviolable sacrament, and couples should be kept together at all costs. What Farquhar advocates in *The Beaux Stratagem* is unprovided for in the law of the time — separation on grounds of incompatibility. Such an idea was far from the mainstream of thought in England, where an ecclesiastical decree of separation was only granted on grounds of cruelty and adultery.

Farquhar's idea of divorce was not his own, but he was among the first to depict it in comedy. Drawing on John

Milton's divorce tract, "The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce," he used the unhappy marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sullen to make his point about conflicting personalities.

MRS. SULLEN, at first seeming to accept her "yoke" of a husband who neither loves nor cares for her, does what she can to change her man's attitude: She finds another man, Archer, to be her husband's rival for her affection. It is she who makes one of the play's most memorable assertions: "Nature is the first lawgiver, and when she has set tempers opposite, not all the golden links of wedlock nor iron manacles of law can keep 'um fast."

Director Michael Hacker, who has extensively researched the play, the playwright and the period, suggests that *The Beaux Stratagem* is a comment about the problems that arise when the law of nature is imposed upon by the law society has created. He sees the Sullen's divorce as a positive statement, and he is convinced that it is even more powerful today than it was in the 18th century.

"Mrs. Sullen is in a marriage, not by her own will, which is a rape of herself and of her values," said Hacker, a graduate directing student. "Her

stakes for getting out are life and death, and a modern audience can see that. Her separation from her husband would have been viewed as a fantasy ending in the 18th century, but today it can be viewed as a fable, a lesson in human resilience."

THE CAST for *The Beaux Stratagem* also includes: Elizabeth Arnold as Lady Bountiful; Michael Barto as Count Bellair; and Scott Smith as Mr. Sullen. Set and costume design is by Gerry Leahy. Gregory Anderson is lighting designer. John E. Nelles is stage fight director and Shirlee Dodge is choreographer for the comedy.

Tickets for "The Beaux Stratagem" are \$6.25 for the general public and \$4.25 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Hancher Auditorium box office. Remaining tickets are available before each performance at the Mable Theatre box office.

Hancher box office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Iowans outside Iowa City may call toll-free 1-800-HANCHER. Call 353-6255 for more information.

CBS wins weekly battle but NBC leads the war

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won first place in the Nielsen ratings last week, with "Dallas" the most-watched show, but NBC continued to hold first place in overall ratings for the first six weeks of the television season.

The A.C. Nielsen prime-time ratings for the week ending Nov. 4 gave CBS a 16.3 rating and a 26 percent share of the audience, NBC a 15.7 rating with a 25 share and ABC a 15.3 rating with a 24 share.

On the season to date, NBC leads with a 17.0 rating and a 27 share. CBS comes in second with a 16.7 rating and a 27 share, and ABC brings up the rear with a 15.2 rating and a 25 share.

Among the season's new shows, only NBC's "The Bill Cosby Show" continues in the top 10. Angela Lansbury in

"Murder, She Wrote" on CBS and Michael Landon in "Highway to Heaven" on NBC also appear winners.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Nov. 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS)
2. Dynasty (ABC)
3. 60 Minutes (CBS)
4. (tie) Falcon Crest (CBS)
4. (tie) CBS Tuesday Movie, "Silence of the Heart"
6. NBC Monday Movie, "Shattered Vows"
7. The A Team (NBC)
8. Bill Cosby Show (NBC)
9. Hotel (ABC)
10. ABC Sunday Movie, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Blue Collar. Paul Schrader's directorial debut stars Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto as disgruntled auto workers whose dealings with the union get them involved in a game of political blackmail. At 7 p.m.

• **The Lady is Willing.** Marlene Dietrich stars in one of her few totally sympathetic roles as a glamorous star who marries baby doctor Fred MacMurray so she can adopt an abandoned infant. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "E/R" is in critical condition in the ratings, so the sages at CBS have moved it from a bad Tuesday night time slot to a bad Wednesday night time slot (7:30 p.m.), after "Charles in Charge", hoping that the transplant will save it. Don't count on it, the prognosis for this bright and witty Elliott Gould sitcom still looks bleak. Mr. T flexes his muscles and possibly his ego in "The Toughest Man in the World" (CBS at 8 p.m.). And the jury comes up with a verdict in Alexis' murder trial on "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.).

• **On TV: The Right Stuff** (HBO at 7 p.m.) is as unpredictable as it is fascinating. From high political satire to low bathroom humor, from intimate moments to adventures in outer space, the film runs every conceivable gamut in its marathon recreation of the Mercury space program and its astronauts. Sam Shepard, Dennis Quaid and Ed Harris head the mammoth cast.

Theater

The Beaux Stratagem. University

Theatres presents this 18th-century comedy by George Farquhar in which women prove themselves as free as men in their mad scramble for love, lechery and loot. At Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

Music

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment brings soul singer Jeffrey Osbourne and special guest Patrice Rushen to Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• The Iowa Woodwind Quartet, a faculty ensemble of the UI School of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• Richard Bloesch, director of the UI Camerata Singers, will lead a sight-reading of Bach's Cantata No. 150 at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. All singers, instrumentalists and listeners are invited to attend.

Readings

Susan Dodd, this year's winner of the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction and the author of *Old Wives' Tales* will read from her work at 2:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Nightlife

The Rain Parade, a four-man group from Los Angeles' "Paisley Underground," presents its heady, neo-psychedelic sounds in concert at the Crow's Nest tonight. Opening for the Rain Parade will be the local group the Stoutharted.

• Tony Brown, Iowa's reggae master, brings his transcendent one-man show into Gabe's Oasis for tonight only.



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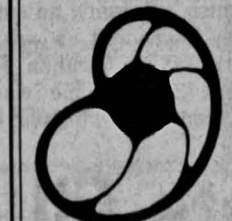
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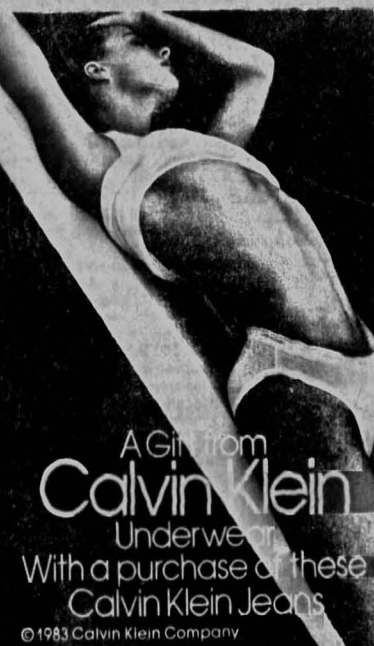
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Arts and entertainment

Print room offers large collection of artwork in intimate environment

By John Greene
Staff Writer

THE PRINT study room in the UI Museum of Art houses the finest, most extensive and most publicly accessible collection of original prints, drawings and photographs in the area. Here, literally thousands of masterworks occupy space for research as well as purely aesthetic enjoyment.

One views the art works in the print study room in a very different, more intimate manner. These museum works are typically matted, but unhung, unframed and unreflected (without the glass barrier of the glass "mirror"). This is important because it allows one to view the works as near as possible to how the artist originally viewed them, unadorned and uninstalled.

The print study is staffed by Susan Palamara, Mary MacGregor and Jeff Martin under the direction of curator of collections Joann Moser. Each is informed and familiar with the collection and helpful in locating whatever one needs, be it 15th-century incunabula, 18th-century Italian etchings or pop art from Robert Rauschenberg or Jim Nutt.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM the print study's collection of old master prints includes Albrecht Durer's "Dream of the Doctor" engraving and his "Saint John Being Boiled" woodcut from the renowned "Apocalypse" series; Rembrandt's important "La Petite Tombe" etching (a good early impression with drypoint burr); Giovanni Battista Piranesi's monumental four-volume "Le Antichita Romane" (water-stained in places though still vivid);

Art

two William Blake impressions from his last series "The Book of Job," and, from Goya, the complete "Desastres de la Guerre," "Carpichos," impressions from his last series, "Tauromaquia," and a rare impression of his only lithograph.

The highlights of the modern and contemporary prints include Edouard Manet's "Absinthe Drinker" (19th-century punk); Felix Buhot's "L'Hiver a Paris ou la Neige a Paris" (which will shatter any art-deco illusions about 19th-century Paris); Eugene Delacroix's dramatic "Lion Attacking a Horse"; Robert Motherwell's complete "A la Pintura" intaglio suite (the standard of elegance in contemporary printmaking); and Leonard Baskin's prophetic and startling "Hydrogen Man" woodcut.

IN ADDITION there are other outstanding prints by Schongauer, Lucas van Leyden, Callot, Tiepolo, Hogarth, Whistler, Daumier (approximately 60 lithographs), Utamaro, Hokusai, Toulouse-Lautrec, Munch, Redon, Vlaminck, Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, Miro, Magritte, Rauschenberg and Warhol. And these are only the highlights.

The print study's modest but superb collection of drawings includes two lush Renoir pastels, a Klimt figure study, excellent drawings by Grant Wood (in his most "Flemish" manner), an outstanding Mark Tobey monotype, a selection of masterworks from Reuben Nakian's "Europa" and "Leda and the Swan" series and a fine seascape watercolor by John

Martin. Included also are drawings by Guercino, Anonymous (ever elusive but not to be discounted), Henri de Valenciennes, Muller (Ray), Stella (Joseph), Shahn, Hartley and Baskin, among others.

IN ADDITION to being able to view artwork here in the more intimate way mentioned above, one is experiencing these works (prints and drawings) as connoisseurs of yesteryear did. Then, prints and drawings were more often than not restricted to "display" (as opposed to "exhibition") in museum print rooms and libraries because of the long-standing aesthetic prejudice of classicism which held that they were "minor" arts at best, and "curios" at least. Only the last few decades have prints, drawings and photographs shared equal attention, appreciation and exhibition space with the "major" arts of painting, sculpture and architecture.

WHILE NO ART form should be denied equal and rightful recognition, there was and is something experientially unique and direct about viewing prints and drawings as those connoisseurs used to. Without the wall setting, prone flatness and glass shield of exhibition installation, one is truly able to see all the nuances of media, clarity of detail, and full expressive power intrinsic of the picture. For those unaccustomed to viewing prints, drawings and even photographs in this manner, a visit to the print study may prove to be a very rewarding experience.

The hours for the print study room this semester are 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

Gregorian chants fill UI sculpture court

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, the UI Museum of Art's Sculpture Court rang with the timeless sound of a cappella voices raised in chants for The Festival of All Saints. All Saints Day, a church holiday honoring all saints and martyrs, is celebrated on Nov. 1, having been known in Medieval England as All Hallows Day, thus our "Hallow e'en."

The liturgical songs appointed for the celebration reflect the life/death dualism of the All Saints Day mass, as in the often wide haunting intervals in the entrance antiphon and gradual psalm, and the rolling ascension of the Alleluia.

All this was beautifully presented by School of Music faculty member Martin Jenni and his Cantores. The Sculpture Court, with its high cement walls, lent itself famously to the Gregorian chant of romanesque and gothic cathedrals, and it was nice that the use of the space didn't stop there. Taking into account the processional part of the mass, the Cantores chanted the vespers hymn from opposing balconies of the court, then proceeded to chant the entrance antiphon. The effect was very appropriate.

THE CHANTING itself was clear

Music

and blended well with the exception of the single female voice that sometimes added a nice dimension to the music and at other times just stuck out. That the presenter changed with each song was slightly disorienting, but hearing each voice was also welcome, particularly Jeff Smith chanting the epistle and Martin Jenni the gospel.

Although the idea of a mass's worth of Gregorian chant might seem too much to the uninitiated, the variety of "new" sounding musical modes and the ways in which choral, antiphonal and solo voices were used made this a very interesting performance.

Sunday, perhaps more than before, the sculpture court seemed the ideal space for music to meet art. Of course, the sound was great echoing through the galleries for museum goers viewing the Native American art shows, but to sit in the court was special. Beckmann's "Carnival," when juxtaposed with the ethereal spirituality expressed by the chanting takes on new meaning, as do Pollack's violent twisting brushstrokes. Sunday one could view these works through the veil of peace that the music brought to the museum.

Poet Merrill eyes truth in 'changing light' of life

By Kathy S. Kyle
Special to The Daily Iowan

JAMES MERRILL, one of America's most acclaimed contemporary poets and the winner of many top literary awards, will read from his work at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall. The Changing Light at Sandover, which Merrill published last year, received both a National Book Critics Circle Award and the Los Angeles Times Book Award. Newsweek critic David Lehman said of the book, it "May well be the greatest long poem — and, at 560 pages, it is undoubtedly the longest great poem — an American has yet produced."

The innovative work, which is divided into three sections and a coda, relates a series of revelations from heaven and the dead, as communicated through a ouija board. The poem is densely populated by ghosts, ranging from Jane Austen to the Archangel Michael to a Connecticut neighbor of Merrill's. At the heart of the poem is the crisis of faith in the nuclear age and the failure of the old myths to endure.

Michael Harrington, in Commonwealth, called the poem, "one of the most extraordinary poems of our time, a theology for the godless and the godly." Harrington judged the poem as possibly "one of the significant works of the second half of this century."

This praise is only the most recent in Merrill's long and distinguished career in literature. He has twice been awar-



James Merrill

ded the National Book Award, for Nights and Days in 1967 and for Mirabell in 1979. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for Divine Comedies. In 1982, Yale University awarded Merrill an honorary doctorate degree.

In addition to poetry, Merrill has written two novels, The Diblos Notebook and The Seraglio, as well as two plays, The Immortal Husband and The Bait.

Another collection of Merrill's poetry, From the First Nine: Poems 1946-1976, was released simultaneously with The Changing Light at Sandover. Thursday's reading is free and open to the public.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 11-29

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 11-29

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, 337-2111. 11-28

PREGNANCY testing. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 11-19

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, sexual information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-2140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 11-15

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 11-14

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 11-7

TAKE A VACATION without leaving town. Float in soothing waters... THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK KAY PITTS 337-7580 11-7

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Stirling scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 11-14

THERAPEUTIC massage for women. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology, certified. 354-6380. 11-7

HELP WANTED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Need to raise funds for your end of the year party? Sell Hard Books. Good commission. Info at the Student Senate office. 353-5461. 11-20

CAREER opportunity as computer marketing representative. Need enthusiastic computer-literate person, sales or phone marketing experience preferred. Call for interview at Tandy Computer. 353-4224. 12-20

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Museum of Art Design brochures, invitations, catalogs. Experience essential. Hours work-study, 10-15 hrs/week. Call Nancy DeBenedictis, 353-3266. 11-12

NOW hiring full or part-time cocktail servers. Must be able to work some lunches. Good hourly wages and benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. IOWA RIVER OYSTER COMPANY. 11-12

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for lunch and dinner at sorority. Free meals plus salary. Call 354-9098 before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 11-19

HELP WANTED Immediately INSERT STUFFERS 1:00-3:00 A.M. Must provide own transportation. Contact THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203 11-16

SELL AVON Make fantastic money. Earn up to 50% for school/Christmas. Call Mary, 338-7623. 12-19

WORK-STUDY positions available. One clerk typist (10 hours per week), one clerk (10-20 hours per week). Flexible hours—\$4/hour. Contact Robert Schmidt, 353-7253. 11-16

HELP WANTED

CASHIER help, experienced only, part-time, must be available from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Apply at Student Den. No phone calls. 11-7

WORK-STUDY help needed for office work, 10-15 hours per week. Contact the Dance Program, 353-3891, for interview. \$3.75/hour, typing required. 11-6

PART-TIME waitress/waiter wanted. Solon restaurant. 644-2914. 11-18

HELP WANTED

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In the following areas: South Van Buren Kirkwood Avenue South Dodge Walnut Franklin Yewell

Contact THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 181 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 12-17

WORK-STUDY position. Research Assistant needed in psych research. 10-15 hours/week, \$4.50/hour, will train. MUST be on work-study. Call 353-7382. 11-14

HELP WANTED 25 part and full-time delivery positions open. Must have own car with insurance. Apply in person NOON-3 P.M. DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 S. Riverside Drive 12-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-12

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 12-10

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-6

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Grade A Turkey For Your Holiday Table!

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<input type="checkbox"/> Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 88¢ BONDED FOR QUALITY - TAILLESS - BEEF	<input type="checkbox"/> Loin T-Bone Steak LB. \$2.88	<input type="checkbox"/> Sliced Bacon . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.28 USDA GRADE A - LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE	<input type="checkbox"/> Rock Cornish Hen each \$1.68	<input type="checkbox"/> Smoked Sausage . LB. \$1.98 HILLSHIRE	<input type="checkbox"/> Kosher Pickles . 1-qt. jar \$1.38 CLAUSSEN - WHOLE OR SLICED

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Price: 20 cents
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Sleep is

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The hours before Election Day were some of the most hectic for UI students who contributed much time and energy to the Republican and Democratic campaigns, and most said now that it's over, they plan to catch up schoolwork and lost sleep.

Whether or not their candidates were successful, the students also said campaign work was a beneficial experience despite their relief that it is finally over.



Dole-drums

J.R. Iverson of The Saints Dixieland J. a victory celebration for 3rd District day evening in the Electric Park Ba player for the group, said the band w

RVAP s

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Quarterly reports from the Ra Advocacy Program show there were reported to RVAP from July 1 to September - a "significant" decrease of the 25 rapes reported during the same in 1983.

But RVAP Coordinator Karla M there is greater significance in the women have been "fighting back" several assaults from becoming Reported sexual assaults, which tempted rape according to RVAP increased from six in the 1983 July-quarter to 11 during the same time

Women

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

City officials are questioning the taxi service for women could receive more than \$2,000 in community Development Block Grant violates the Iowa City Human Finance because it discriminates men

The Women's Transit Authority scheduled to begin in January to provide nighttime transportation to women would otherwise have to walk at night. The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs has recommended