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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-60s. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms; low in the low 40s. Cloudy and windy Saturday with a 40 percent chance of showers; colder with a high around 50.

Just browsing

Local booksellers confirm what most students already know: Academic life doesn't leave much time for leisure reading.
Page 4A

It could be a Long Saturday

When the Hawkeyes and Michigan State meet on the football field Saturday, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, who is recovering from a bruised knee, may be ready to start.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 9, 1984

Site rejected for Melrose complex construction

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

An official from the state Department of Water, Air and Waste Management said Thursday the department will not allow construction of two apartment complexes on the Melrose Lake dam on the west side of Iowa City.

"I told the owner and the developer we wouldn't allow home or apartment

construction on the dam," said WAWM engineering technician Dave Allen, who examined the Melrose Lake area Tuesday. He said the developer, Mike Hodge, would have to locate a new site for constructing two 19-unit apartment buildings, Melrose Lake Apartments, owned by Terence Williams.

ALLEN SAID Hodge is free to construct the apartments on alternative sites near Melrose Lake without inter-

vention from WAWM. He said the only reason WAWM is involved is to prevent "significant modification to the dam."

Hodge said he would wait for a written reply from WAWM before examining other building sites near Melrose Lake.

However, residents in the area object to construction anywhere near Melrose Lake, located near Woodside Drive and Oakcrest Street, and nearby Brookland Park.

Jeff Smith, 625 Brookland Park Drive, said the brook that drains Melrose Lake runs through his backyard. He said he does not want to see more construction in the area because drainage from the lake has already brought debris and erosion to his backyard.

"THE STATE IS after (Hodge and Williams), I'm after them and the neighbors are after them," Smith said.

He said he is considering filing a lawsuit against Hodge or Williams because of the damage to his property due to run-off from development in the area.

Smith noted Brookland Park would also suffer from increased run-off in the area. He said portions of the park, which covers almost four acres, are consistently under water and prevent city crews from mowing grass in the park.

City Planner Marianne Milkman said

the increased run-off created by further construction would be "insignificant" to the current drainage problem. She said heavy run-off is "not peculiar to that part of the city."

"No city can afford to build drainage to take anything over a 10-year flood," Milkman said.

CRAIG ALEXANDER, 871 Woodside Drive Apt. B1, appeared before the See Melrose, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Dome-work

Balancing on steel beams on the roof of the new UI Law Building Thursday afternoon, two men work at completing the

dome structure that will house the building's air conditioning units. The law building has been under construction since the

fall of 1983. Progress was slowed down last summer due to a workers' strike.

Alleged U.S. spy jet panics Nicaraguan citizens

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A suspected U.S. spy plane broke the sound barrier over five Nicaraguan cities Thursday, sending panicked residents into the streets amid fears of a U.S. strike to destroy a Soviet cargo that possibly included MiG jets.

In Mexico City, Czech Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal, on a state visit, said four helicopters, not MiGs as Washington feared, were unloaded Wednesday from the Soviet freighter in

a Nicaraguan port.

He warned that the world would face "very grave consequences" if the United States attacked Nicaragua.

The Pentagon in Washington declined to confirm or deny whether spy planes flew over Nicaragua, saying it does not discuss reconnaissance flights. But defense sources did not rule out the possibility that SR-71 Blackbird spy planes have flown near or within Nicaraguan air space.

Witnesses said at least one jet caused "loud explosions" over Managua, the port of Corinto, Masaya, Ocotal and Rivas.

THE OVERFLIGHT came amid a warning by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., that the United States would not rule out the use of force if a Soviet freighter that docked in Corinto was carrying a cargo of Soviet MiG-21s. Nicaragua flatly denied the freighter

Bakuriani was carrying the high-performance Soviet fighters, but insisted on its right to buy jets to protect itself. The Defense Ministry refused to identify the cargo.

The Soviet Union in Moscow declined to respond directly to reports the freighter was possibly carrying crates of unassembled MiGs.

Instead, the official Tass news agency published the Sandinista government's statement accusing the

United States of making the allegations to set the stage for an invasion of Nicaragua.

Strougal told reporters the freighter unloaded only helicopters.

"I was informed last night that a Soviet boat landed at a Nicaraguan port and that it unloaded four helicopters," he said. "Every day I fly in a helicopter. Nicaragua should not be attacked" for this.

HE DID NOT say what types of helicopters were unloaded.

"If the United States attacks Nicaragua, there would be very grave consequences for all the world, and the United States would lose prestige," he said.

Britain's Independent Television News reported the Soviet Union assured the United States it need not worry about the cargo.

See Nicaragua, page 8

Ortega victorious in Sandinista election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Daniel Ortega, leader of the Sandinista Front and head of the ruling junta, Thursday was officially declared the winner. Nicaragua's first presidential election in a decade with 67 percent of the vote.

Ortega, who was opposed by six other candidates in Sunday's contest, will be sworn in Jan. 10 as the country's first president since dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by Sandinista guerrillas in July 1979.

A former guerrilla commander who spent seven years in jail for robbing banks to support the Sandinista movement against Somoza, Ortega, 38, will

assume power from the nine-member junta that he has led in governing the country since 1981.

THE SUPREME ELECTORAL Council announced that a final ballot count showed Ortega and his vice presidential running mate, Sergio Ramirez, won 736,052 — or 67 percent — of the valid votes cast.

The Democratic Conservative Party slate of Clemente Guido and Mercedes Rodriguez de Chamorro came second with 153,108 votes.

Liberal Independent Party candidate Virgilio Godoy placed third with 106,131 votes, even though he withdrew a week before the election charging the

leftist government with imposing unfair campaign restrictions.

The People's Social Christian Party team of Mauricio Diaz Davila and Guillermo Antonio Mejia Silva was fourth with 62,263 votes.

Trailing far behind the rest were three Marxist candidates. The Nicaraguan Communist Party candidate won 16,310 votes, the Nicaraguan Socialist Party nominee took 14,607 and the Marxist-Leninist Peoples Action Party contender captured 11,117.

The country's strongest opposition group, the three-party Democratic Coordinating Council, refused to participate in the contests, charging like

Godoy that government restrictions failed to guarantee free elections.

ARTURO CRUZ, who would have been the council's presidential candidate, Thursday called the elections "illegitimate, false" and said they "would not bring peace to Nicaragua, but would intensify the war" between the Sandinistas and rebels who were supported by the CIA.

Nicaraguans also voted for candidates to a 90-member national Constituent Assembly. The results of those contests have not yet been announced.

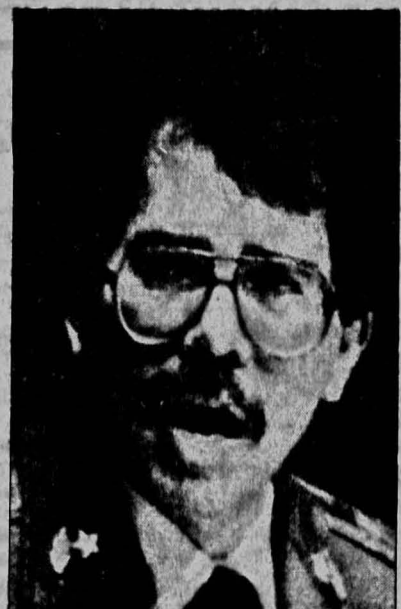
A total of 1,181,500 votes were cast in the elections, the first in Nicaragua since 1974. Of the total, 81,912 were

blank or marked incorrectly and were declared void, the Supreme Electoral Council said.

There were 1.55 million Nicaraguans eligible to vote.

Supreme Electoral Council President Mariano Fiallos said 16 of 3,892 voting precincts did not open because of threats by rebels fighting in the northern part of the country.

Daniel Ortega, who was opposed by six other candidates in Sunday's contest, will be sworn in Jan. 10 as the country's first president since 1979.



United Press International

Briefly

United Press International

Police raid opposition offices

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African security police Thursday raided key labor and political groups who helped organize the most successful black strike in 35 years. At least five leading anti-apartheid activists were detained.

Among those held under Draconian security legislation was Thami Mali, a leader of this week's national strike by hundreds of thousands of black workers and students that flared into the worst racial strife in two months.

Sikhs return to holy temples

NEW DELHI, India — Sikhs guarded by thousands of soldiers turned out at their looted temples for religious observances Thursday and peacefully marched with Hindus for the first time since the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

Apparently confident that five days of anti-Sikh rioting after the assassination eight days ago was under control, officials of the ruling Congress Party said general elections will be held on schedule in January.

Austria cites Czechoslovakia

VIENNA — Austria Thursday formally protested to Czechoslovakia the killing of a 33-year-old man trying to flee the East bloc country, charging he was pursued into Austria by border guards and shot in the back.

The body of a 33-year-old man was found Monday some 500 yards inside the Austrian border. Czechoslovakia admitted guards shot the man as he fled, but claims its soldiers fired from their side of the border. A search, however, turned up 16 Czechoslovakian-made cartridges 200 yards inside the Austrian border.

Israel, Lebanon begin talks

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Israel and Lebanon Thursday clashed on security arrangements for southern Lebanon if Israel were to pull out during the first round of U.N.-sponsored talks but agreed on a timetable for the negotiations, aimed at ending the Israeli occupation of the area.

Fighting raged in downtown Beirut while the delegations met under heavy security at the headquarters of the United Nations Interim Force in Naqoura. Monday has been slated for the next talks session.

Marcos declares emergency

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday declared a "state of calamity" in six typhoon-ravaged provinces where an American relief official said more than 1,000 people may have died.

The action prohibits hoarding and allows the government to confiscate essential goods for relief operations for victims of Typhoon Agnes. Officials said partial reports showed some 490,000 Filipinos were in evacuation centers, most of them homeless.

U.N. inspects Ethiopia airlift

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived Thursday to personally inspect distribution of food to millions of Ethiopians suffering from a famine that is claiming hundreds of lives a day.

Despite an international airlift to the Marxist African state, guerrilla warfare and rugged terrain have prevented the emergency food supplies from reaching nearly half of those affected by famine and drought, a U.N. official said.

Education secretary resigns

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell, citing "personal reasons" and his financial future, Thursday became the first member of President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet to decline a second term, announcing he will resign Dec. 31.

Bell, who came to Washington to help Reagan abolish the agency but ended up saving it through a massive campaign to upgrade schools, said he will return to his home in Salt Lake City to help run the family's sod farm.

Quoted...

This is a coup within the coup. But Pinochet won't be able to keep this up for more than two months.

—Chile's Christian Democratic Party leader Genaro Arriagada on the state of siege recently imposed on the people there. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

Who to call

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Hearings scheduled in theft charge

By Tamara Rood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Three men appeared in Johnson County District Court Thursday on charges of a conspiracy to commit third-degree theft.

Otis Charles Myers, 52, no address listed; Larry Gene Robinson, 45, no address listed and Robert T. Dyer, 34, of East Moline, Ill. made their initial appearance.

Court records state on Nov. 7 the three men allegedly attempted to take \$400 in cash from the Union 76 gas station, 105 Second St., Coralville.

According to court records, Myers allegedly attempted to reach into an open cash drawer after Robinson distracted the gas station attendant by throwing money on the floor.

Myers and Robinson left the gas station in a vehicle driven by Dyer, court records state.

Preliminary hearings for the three men have been set for Nov. 16. Myers, Robinson and Dyer are each being held on \$2,500 bond.

Courts

Maurice Wilson, of Oxford, Iowa, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of driving an unregistered vehicle. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Court records state Wilson was seen driving a Pinto without a front registration plate on Highway 6 on July 13.

Larry Joe Wahl, 22, of 611 S. Johnson St., pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Court records state Wahl was observed on Oct. 30 taking merchandise valued at \$8.98 from K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Julie Lou Worden, 29, of 1025 Fifth Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County

Magistrate Court. She was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Court records state on Oct. 16 Worden took merchandise valued at \$14.92 from K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

John Garringer, 25, of Oxford, Iowa, pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Court records state Garringer was observed on Oct. 16 taking merchandise valued at \$21.97 from K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

William Robert Campbell, 19, and Paul Jerome Hotovec, 19, of 414 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, each pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. They were each fined \$10 plus court costs.

Court records state Iowa City police heard a loud stereo and voices when investigating two complaints of loud music from Campbell and Hotovec's apartment on Oct. 26.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man falsely reported to Iowa City police early Thursday morning that a woman was attempting to jump off the south side of the Burlington Street bridge.

Harlan Paul Scharf, 20, of 121 E. Fairchild St., was charged by Iowa City police with giving false information to law enforcement officials after they responded

to the call.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa City Fire Department also responded to the report with rescue boats and equipment, but could not locate anyone in the water.

Theft report: Cary Saperstein, 1122 N. Dubuque St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday morning that his backpack had been stolen from the Union bookstore.

Estimated value of the backpack and its contents is \$94.

Theft report: Christina Edgar, 221A Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her backpack had been stolen from Mayflower Residence Hall.

Estimated value of the backpack and its contents is \$94.

Theft report: Keith Jeschke, N228 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his wallet containing \$11 had been stolen from Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Metro briefs

Board recruits treasurer after Krall retirement

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is accepting applications to fill the position of county treasurer following the retirement of Donald Krall last month.

According to Supervisor Harold Donnelly, the board will accept applications until the Nov. 21 recess for Thanksgiving and then make a final decision on Krall's replacement in a special formal meeting on Nov. 23.

Donnelly said the supervisors will be looking for an individual with some experience in the field as well as a good working relationship with the board.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the position is currently being advertised in several newspapers throughout the county and eastern Iowa.

Myers said he would be looking for an applicant with experience since the

position is "difficult to walk into cold."

Man gets cold shoulder as car snags coat

UI student Robert Cable was enjoying the nice weather so much Thursday, he was crossing the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets with his coat on his arm, not on his shoulders. Just then an older model green car pulled slowly past and snagged the coat on its bumper.

"It was like a relay race and I made the baton pass," Cable said. "Someone in Iowa City is driving around with my coat on his bumper."

He is asking the driver of the green car not to remain cloaked in secrecy and to come forward to return the coat. Cable can be reached at 353-5500.

He said he should be okay until the weather changes. "If it rains, I'll be in trouble," he said.

Iowa-Illinois program nets funds for the needy

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. customers and shareholders in Iowa City contributed a total of \$841 to Project Aide for the month of October.

Project Aide (Add in a Dollar for Energy) provides financial assistance to needy people to help them pay for emergency payment of energy bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

The \$841 contributed by customers and shareholders from Sept. 30 to Oct. 30 brings the total donated in Iowa City to \$23,007 since the program began last year.

A total of \$701 was contributed by Iowa City customers during October and shareholders contributed \$140. Iowa-Illinois shareholders contributed \$1,200 to kick off the program last year and agreed to make 10 percent matching contributions companywide.

Postscripts

Friday events

The UI Physiology and Neuroscience programs will present a seminar on "Cell Recognition During Neuronal Development" by Cory Goodman at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will have a Friday prayer meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The UI College of Education will sponsor a presentation on "Intellectual Tensions in Speech Pathology Education" at 2:30 p.m. in

N300 Lindquist Center Jones Commons.

Visiting Ida Beam Professor Christian Metz will speak on "Questions on Cinema Theory" at 3:30 p.m. in the Communications Studies Building, Room 101.

An Overeaters' Anonymous meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The African Association will hold an emergency meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

"Successful Failures" will be the topic of a speech by Mark McCloskey in the Renow Residence Hall Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

Saturday events

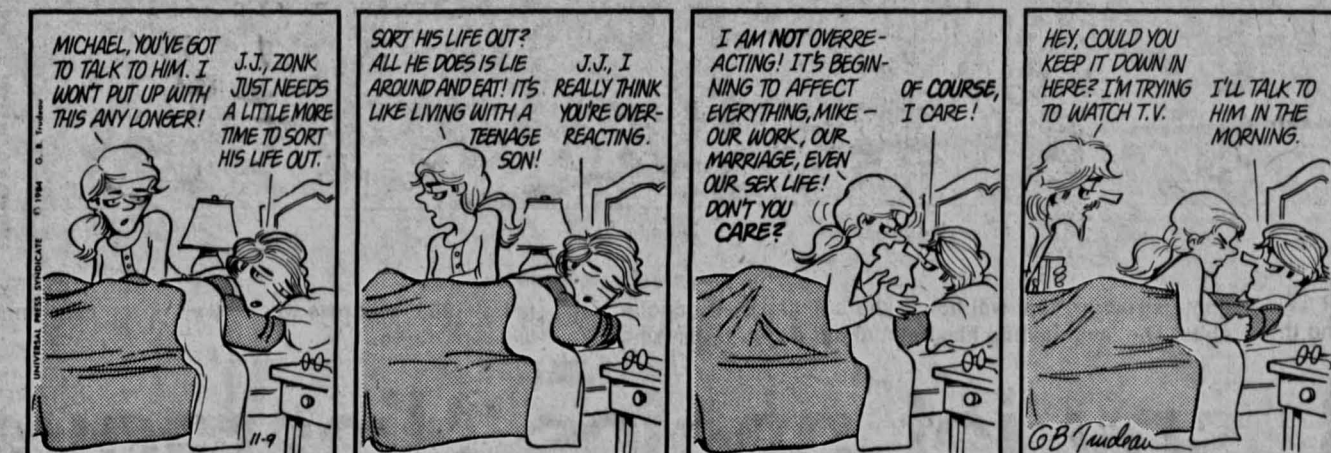
The Multi-media Model Railroad exhibition will be on display at the Iowa City Public Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Iowa City Choralaires madrigal group will meet at 3 p.m. at Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship with organ liturgy at 10 a.m. in the Old Brick.

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Location impedes growth of Hall Mall

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Dan Magarrell and Cam Waters moved across the street from their former location on the downtown pedestrian mall after their music store went out of business a year ago.

Even though the store is the only downtown music store, business is still slow.

And although they are located near the UI campus, about 60 percent of their customers are former Music Shop customers.

"Obviously, this is a lot harder to find," Magarrell said. "It's taken quite a while to get people to know we're up here. It is just too easy to walk by and not know we're here."

The Top Floor Guitar Store is having the same difficulty as nine other businesses in the Hall Mall, located in the Schneider building, 114 E. College St., above Jackson's Gifts & China.

THE STORES "work together, just like one big family," to try and solve the identity problem, said Magnum Opus co-owner Winifred Elvidge, who opened her store there one year ago.

"I've had people say 'I've been looking for this store for weeks,'" she said. "It's kind of like trying to find the hidden treasure."

The "hidden treasure" includes the "unusual" store of Magnum Opus, where the owners try their "hardest to get as unusual as we can." She sells such things as urban guerilla gear, handcuff belts, pottery, jewelry and clothing. Most of the items sold

there are handmade.

The guitar store includes guitar and electronic repair, guitar lessons and used and new guitar and accessory sales.

Hawkeye Audio, owned by Scott Cray, includes retail sales of home and car stereos and accessories.

Elaine's, co-owned by Elaine Huntsman, is a country gift shop selling handmade teddy bears, candles, rugs and baskets.

Nancy Paynter co-owns The Plains Woman Bookstore, which sells women's books, calendars, cards and T-shirts.

TWO OF THE older businesses there include Ivy's, a used clothing store owned by Ivy Moore, and Red Rose Old Clothes, owned by Imogene Rohovit.

Also located in the Hall Mall are Sigrin Gallery and Framing, the Committee, and John Schneider's real estate office.

The stores are "laid-back" and "unique," the owners said.

"It's kind of the last stronghold of what really used to flourish in Iowa City," Magarrell said. "I wouldn't call it underground, but it is a place where small businesses can get started. It's capitalistic, but more homey — a little less suit and tie stuff."

Elvidge said the owners often gather in the central mall area to drink coffee and converse.

"It doesn't seem as pushy up here," Huntsman said. "Everything isn't screaming

at you 'Buy me. Buy me.'"

Moore said the mall is "out-of-the-way unique" because it is "pretty uncommercial."

HOWEVER, although the owners said the atmosphere makes it one of the most comfortable places to shop in the area, business is slow because people can't find the mall.

"The main reason people don't know about this place is we are not on the ground floor," Moore said. "A lot of people open the door, look at the stairs and don't go any farther."

Jeff Romine, assistant vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said, "I'm not real familiar with it myself," but added being on the second floor often creates problems with gaining identification from window shoppers.

Mayor John McDonald said the mall "is a little bit off the beaten path," but is still "part of the uniqueness of Iowa City" and part of the downtown "charm."

Some store owners said people are reluctant to come up the stairs because the stairway is unattractive, and the Hall Mall is "hard to find."

Advertising works to some extent to draw new customers, but most customers are attracted through word of mouth.

"A **PRETTY GOOD** percent (about 60 percent) of our business is repeat customers," Magarrell said.

Although the store owners sometimes advertise together in an attempt to promote the Hall Mall, they do little else to draw

customers.

"I don't know what it would take besides advertising," Magarrell said.

An attempt several years ago to put a sign on the front of the building that extended into the pedestrian mall was denied by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Cray, who moved his audio business to the Hall Mall on Oct. 1 after operating out of his apartment room for a year, said his business has quadrupled. Most stores, however, are just getting by because of the lack of customers.

Magarrell said they now have "a heck of a lot cheaper overhead" than they had at the Music Shop, but the new guitar store still "doesn't make much money" and they can't afford to hire employees.

ALTHOUGH THE low overhead is one reason many owners located at the Hall Mall, Huntsman said business "is so bad right now, I'm not selling enough to pay the rent."

But most of the stores are expanding slowly, and some of the owners said they would like the Hall Mall to remain quiet.

"I would certainly like to see more people come up here, but I certainly wouldn't want them to run me ragged," Huntsman said.

"Personally, I like the uniqueness of the Hall Mall and the slower pace," Elvidge said. "It's just a little friendlier atmosphere. I think we're all trying to build a business up here, and I like the challenge of trying to bring the people up the stairs."

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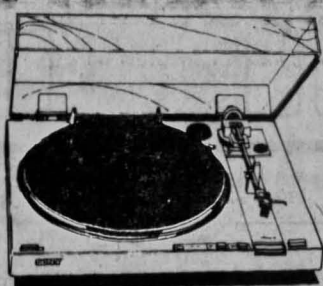
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November 9-17

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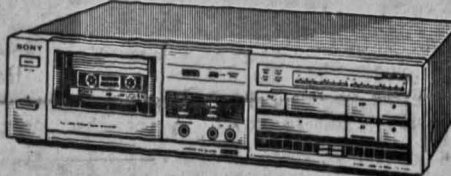


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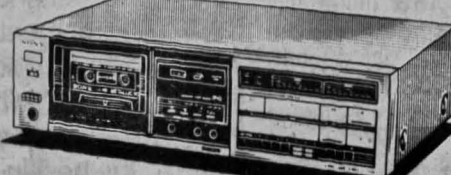
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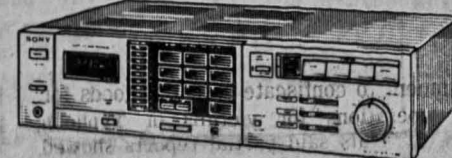


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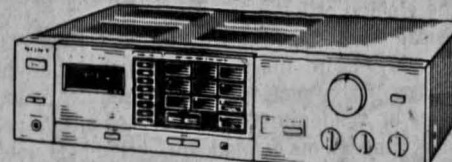
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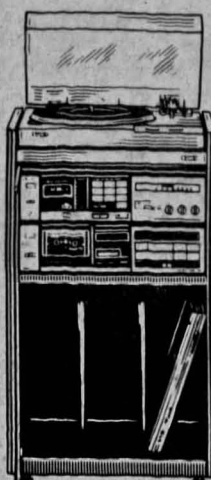


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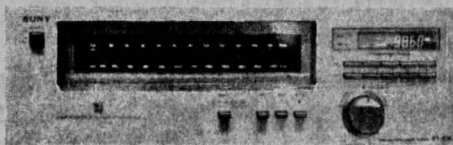
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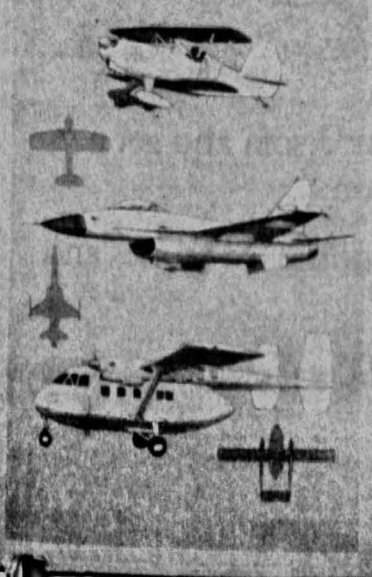
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Booksellers doubt that students read

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

UI students don't appear to be reading much for pleasure these days, local booksellers say.

"I don't think they read at all," said Jim Harris, manager of Prairie Lights Bookstore. "I don't think they have time to read anything outside of their coursework."

When students do read on their own, they tend to read humor or science fiction books, according to Joe Ziegler, section manager for Iowa Book and Supply. Books about home computers have been popular this year also, he said.

"Doonesbury" and "The Far Side" comic strip books, self-help books and Stephen King thriller novels are all best-sellers among the college crowd in Iowa City, mirroring trends across the nation. "I would guess college students' tastes are pretty much the same here as at any other university town," said Doug Veal, manager of B. Dalton Bookstore in the Old Capitol Center.

PAUL INGRAM, general book manager for the Union Bookstore, agreed UI students don't want to partake in serious reading in their spare time. "A lot of what they're reading is lighter reading — not so much heavy stuff," he said, adding he believes this is because "they're being very serious in their studies."

Ingram said he sells "a ton" of science fiction books. "Science fiction seems to be the escape reading of this generation," he said.

UI students stay away from the "classics," unless they have to read them for a class. "They're definitely not reading (German philosopher Arthur) Schopenhauer," Harris said.

"It seems like whenever we get re-

quests for a Thomas Hardy or a Dickens, for example, it's something they have to read" for a class, said Ziegler.

UI English Professor William Murray said students are "reading for survival." They just don't have the time or the desire to read for fun. "Pleasure reading, or curling up with a book, just isn't very much on the scene," he said.

Murray said about half of his students don't even read newspapers. "It's going in one eye and out the other," he said. "Reading is so counter to our culture because it's done alone."

"They just don't have the time, and even if they did have the time, there's other top priorities among college students," Murray said.

THERE ARE several factors involved in college students' apparent aversion to reading for recreation, said Murray. The most obvious and logical factor is time. After students are done reading their textbook assignments, said Harris, "There's no time left over for leisure reading."

Murray said college students avoid pleasure reading because, "Reading means thinking, and thinking is too much work because it can get you in trouble," he said. "Something strange is going on in our society."

"What's on TV seems to have an effect on what books sell," said Ingram. Also, the book cover often sells the book, he said. "You can indeed judge a book by its cover. We sell a lot of books with good, interesting covers."

It should be kept in mind that the books UI students buy aren't necessarily the books UI students read, said Harris. "Most books are bought as gifts," he said, so sales may not reflect the true picture of what students are reading.

Faculty president aided by break from teaching

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

A break from teaching duties and other assignments has proved necessary for the effectiveness of the president of the UI Faculty Senate, according to Senate President Donal Carlston.

The proposal for this administrative release time was developed by last year's senate president, Peg Burke, who said senate presidents need some relief from their scholarly duties so they can more effectively carry out the duties of the elected office.

The proposal stated that the future president of the senate must confer with his or her department chairman and the Office of Academic Affairs to request that arrangements be made for release time during the year of incumbency as president. The request can include release from up to half-time teaching or other duties and provision for a replacement person to cover those duties.

Carlston, an associate professor of psychology who ordinarily teaches two courses each semester, is teaching only one undergraduate course this semester and none of his smaller courses or graduate classes.

"FROM MY POINT of view, the release time is absolutely critical," he said. "I spend about four times as much time on the responsibilities of the faculty senate president as I would on the courses I am not teaching."

Carlston said the release time has allowed him to devote more time to the various issues and problems which come to the senate and the Faculty Council.

"The council is the elected faculty group which discusses — usually in detail — whatever faculty issues and concerns are brought to us, whether

they're budgetary issues, faculty welfare issues, election issues or research issues," he said.

He said the council then makes recommendations either to the administration or to the senate.

"You spend an awful lot of time meeting with faculty — including the chairs of at least a half dozen committees," he said. "And the faculty president is often invited to meet with many administrative groups because we're concerned that faculty be consulted with all major issues concerning faculty."

"THEN THERE ARE things like trying to appoint committees," he added. "Appointing an average committee of five people might end up being a five-hour job. Finally, there's working up the resolutions or proposals that faculty are interested in and preparing and circulating it ... beforehand."

Although Carlston is the first senate president to receive release time, Burke said she felt the need for the president to be released from some teaching duties and other responsibilities when she held the position.

"As I was in the office last year, I became aware of just how time-consuming it (the position) was," she said.

Council Vice President Richard Sjolund said it is appropriate the president be the only officer to receive release time.

"He has all the burdens of making decisions in coordinating the faculty council and the faculty senate — as far as all the scheduling and appointments to committees, and dealing with problems and concerns of faculty that come up," he said. "His or her phone is the one that rings. It's not something that you can just do from 9 to 5 ... It's an around-the-clock job."

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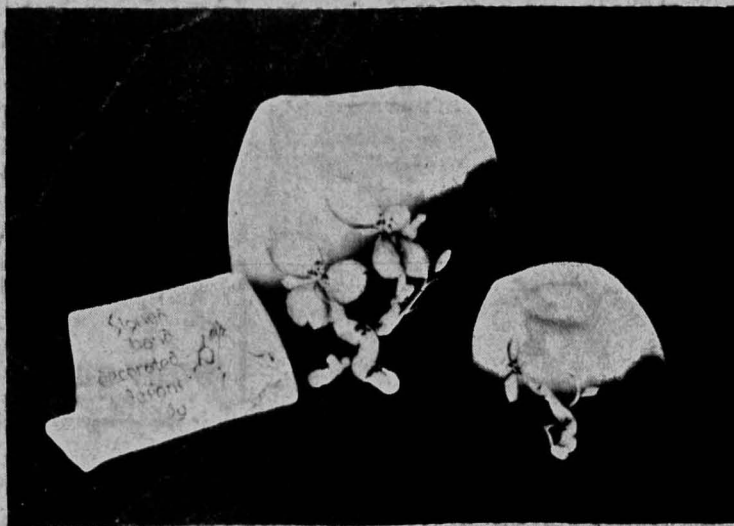
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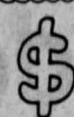
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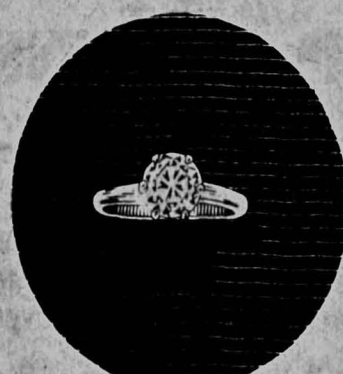
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The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

UI officials tune into KRUI for good background music

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

"I listen to KRUI." You heard it from the top. Those are the words of UI President James O. Freedman and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, plugging away for KRUI, the UI's student radio station.

These advertising spots are not all in the name of publicity. Both Freedman and Hubbard said they do listen to the student-run radio station whenever they get the chance.

"I listen to KRUI to the extent that I can, but I do enjoy listening to it," said Hubbard. "I like a lot of the music, but I don't recognize most of it."

"I think today's music has great chords and harmonies," he added. "However, when the decibels get too high, I tend to lose interest."

Hubbard said he usually listens to the student radio station as background music when he is working at home. "Sometimes I'll spend an entire evening listening to the radio and working."

Freedman shared Hubbard's enthusiasm for KRUI. "Whenever I have the radio on, I go across the dial and settle on KRUI," he said.

"I LIKE THE FACT that it's run by students," Freedman said. "The student DJs are very good and the station is very professional."

Freedman said his family also listens to KRUI. "We have the usual family arguments about the radio at dinner time," he said, adding he prefers not to have the radio blasting at the dinner table, but he doesn't always get his way.

Freedman said he has never requested a song on KRUI's request line, but if he did he would probably request "76 Trombones" or "Hello Dolly," which is a special song for Freedman and his wife Bathsbea because they danced to it at their wedding reception.

Among Freedman's favorite musical artists are Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, and Gilbert and Sullivan. He also enjoys classical music and hits from Broadway musicals.

When Freedman was a student at Harvard in the mid-50s, he had a roommate who possessed all of Frank Sinatra's and Benny Goodman's records. "I was sort of forced to like them," Freedman said.

HUBBARD'S MUSICAL tastes are as diverse as Freedman's. "I like jazz, but I used to be a big fan of Bing Crosby and Pat Boone," he said.

Art Garfunkel is another of Hubbard's favorites. "Now there was a musician I really enjoyed," Hubbard said.

The series of KRUI radio spots using celebrities and local VIPs began about a year ago, said Joe Regan, general manager of the station.

"It began as an absolute jest," Regan said. The commercials came out of a bet between Regan and KRUI's manager at the time, Stevie Kettler. If Regan could talk Gov. Terry Branstad into doing an advertising spot for KRUI, Kettler said he would take Regan out to dinner.

During the opening ceremony for the new UI Law Building, Regan said he suddenly found himself alone with Branstad in the construction pit and managed to talk the governor into doing the commercial. Regan won the bet and subsequently launched the series of radio advertisements.

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Students to hit books for bucks

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will hit the books in an effort to raise money during the fifth annual Study-A-Thon Nov. 16-17.

All UI students are eligible to participate in the 24-hour study session to raise funds for the Iowa City Gifted and Talented Program, the Sonoran Friends Association in Mexico — where the proceeds will help establish a library — and the Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

According to AIHS President Tim Tiemens, the organization has chosen these charities because they are organizations that focus on both sides of the learning scale.

"We do academic work," Tiemens said. "So they sort of go along with the atmosphere we try to create for the Study-A-Thon."

TIEMENS SAID the event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and end at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday night — with a three-hour sleep break in between.

"The first six hours or so are usually intensive," he said. "You study for your hard courses like calculus first. Then things start to drop off and you do your easier classes with just reading in them, like literature."

Tiemens said snacks, sandwiches and pizza are being donated by various area businesses, and he said, "it will definitely be an event to remember."

Efforts by UI students in the past five years that the event has been held have raised between \$1,000 and \$1,500 annually.

Students may pick up sponsor sheets at the Shambaugh House Honors Center. The student with the most pledges will win a T-shirt.

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Spaced-out

The space shuttle Discovery streaks into orbit from Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 6:15 a.m. Thursday in a pursuit of two wayward communications satellites. It sets the stage for a bold salvage attempt next week when two spacewalkers will try to snare the disabled orbiters and pull them back into the shuttle's cargo bay for return to Earth. Astronauts Frederick Hauck, David Walker, Joseph Allen, Anna Fisher and Dale Gardner will retrieve the first satellite Monday

and the second on Wednesday after launching two new ones Friday and Saturday. During each salvage, Hauck and Walker will pilot the shuttle within 35 feet of the drum-shaped satellite, Allen and Gardner will use jet-propelled backpacks during a spacewalk to fly over to the satellite and snag it with a lance-like structure. Fisher will use the robot arm to drag it into the holding bay. Discovery is scheduled to return to Kennedy Space Center Friday, Nov. 16.

Branstad admits lottery creation could be 'constructive and positive'

DES MOINES (UPI) — In his strongest indication to date that he may bow to legislative pressure to create a state lottery, Gov. Terry Branstad conceded the use of lottery revenues to finance economic development projects could be "constructive and positive."

Democratic leaders have unveiled what they have titled the "Iowa Plan," a \$250 million package of economic development initiatives funded by revenues generated from a five-year state lottery.

Branstad said economic development will be his top priority for the next Legislature. He also said he is encouraged

that Democratic leaders have placed it at the top of their agenda.

But the governor, who has vetoed two lottery bills already, said he will not ask the Legislature to send him one.

"I am not recommending a lottery," Branstad said. "I've also indicated an open-mindedness to consider a lottery in light of what seems to be the overwhelming sentiment of the people in this state."

Branstad conceded that he is encouraged that lawmakers have proposed earmarking lottery revenues for one-time expenditures, such as economic development projects.

"If this is the direction it's going, I accept the use of the money in this way as be-

ing constructive and positive," Branstad said.

On another topic, the governor, who advocated a mandatory child passenger-restraint law last year, said he will not take a stand on proposals to mandate motorists wear seat belts and motorcyclists wear safety helmets.

Those two proposals are top priorities of the state transportation commission.

Branstad said he thinks it is wise for motorists to wear seat belts and motorcyclists to wear helmets, but said it is something the individual should decide for himself.

Iowa GOP chief to step down

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Republican Party is in store for a reorganization, as Chairman Rolf Craft of Decorah Thursday announced plans to resign next month.

Craft, who was appointed to the post in 1982, said it is becoming increasingly difficult to conduct party business in central Iowa and tend to his teaching duties at Luther College in the northeast part of the state.


"It's difficult when you're this far away to accomplish everything you want to do in this office," Craft said. "I don't think it's my cup of tea."

Some GOP officials have admitted frustration with the party this year for its loss of a U.S. Senate seat and its failure to gain more seats in the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

"We basically just held our own," Craft said. "That was a disappointment to me."

The leadership of the state party is considered crucial to Gov. Terry Branstad and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who both face re-election campaigns in 1986.

Branstad said he would like to see party finance director Bob Baur appointed as the new chairman because of the GOP's ability to stay debt-free during this year's campaign, and he hinted the party may be in line for a major overhaul.



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Proje

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 92

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Party to a crime

Anyone who has lived in Iowa City knows that once the sun goes down, the risk of crime on city streets goes up. A great deal of effort has been spent both on educating Iowa City residents, especially women, on the high risk of assault here and on promoting methods of assault prevention and personal safety.

Recent statistics reveal that the effort seems to be paying off. Less than half the number of rapes were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program from July through September of this year as were reported during the same period last year. While it is impossible to know all the causes for that decrease, certainly increased education and awareness of the problem are strong factors.

The Whistlestop program promoted by RVAP also deserves credit. When women are aware of the risk of assault, they are simply more careful, and recent attention on the problem has increased their awareness.

Yet even though the problem is well-known, it was ignored by the organizers of at least one of this week's get-out-the-vote programs. Johnson County Democratic Party organizers encouraged women volunteers to make house-to-house voter contacts and to deliver information packets, alone, at night, on poorly lit streets, on the nights before and the night of the election.

Certainly these women had the option to refuse, and many of them did. Yet it was irresponsible for the party to ask its female volunteers to risk their safety by going out alone at night. Such negligence is especially shocking when it comes from a political party that makes women's issues such an important part of its program.

Personal caution is essential to assault prevention. But as long as groups like the Democrats encourage women to ignore statistics and common sense, the fight to keep Iowa City women safe will be an uphill battle.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

A fortified constitution

Iowans added two amendments to the state constitution Tuesday. One gives the Iowa Legislature the power to veto rules made by executive branch agencies; the other deletes a requirement that school districts conduct regular censuses.

That document has now been revised 40 times since it was adopted in 1857. From 1962 until 1978 at least one amendment was added in the general elections every two years. Those who say the Iowa Constitution's great strength is its flexibility indeed have a point.

The question of whether Iowa should adopt a new constitution is seldom discussed seriously. As long as it can be amended easily and quickly, there seems little need to scrap it and start over. And voters decide every year ending in zero whether to call for a constitutional convention — one was narrowly avoided in 1960 during bitter controversies over reapportionment and liquor by the drink — so the avenue for change is always open.

Moreover, one never knows when a constitutional ban on dueling will come in handy, or a provision limiting the definition of "Treason against the State" to levying war against Iowa, adhering to its enemies or giving such enemies aid and comfort.

But noting the number of revisions — the first were enacted in 1868 to enfranchise non-white males — one might wonder if a simpler, more streamlined document could be written. A constitution incorporating existing sections as amended, dropping sections no longer relevant and guaranteeing equal rights for all adult citizens regardless of sex or sexual preference would be a credit to the state.

The electors of Iowa will decide again in 1990 whether to call for a convention, and unless there is some overriding issue bubbling at that time they will probably forego the opportunity. But maybe someday, when there are 50, 60 or 70 amendments, reticence to change with the times will not be so prevalent.

Derek Maurer
Freelance Editor

Projection tests

Forgetting KCRG-9's decision to cut off Walter Mondale's concession speech for a report on the Los Angeles Raiders football team, the role television played in this year's election drama was so overwhelming it threatened the whole show.

The networks predictably ignored a request by the public and politicians that they not issue final projections before polls closed in the West.

So, of course, by 8 p.m. Iowa knew that President Reagan had won re-election. It was gentle this time: Rather than lights blinking "Winner!" and "Fanfare for the Common Man" playing in the background, they simply showed the projected electoral vote totals with a "270 needed to win" in small print across the bottom of the screen.

Meanwhile, campaign workers going door-to-door in Iowa City reported that from 7:30 p.m. on, they were greeted by many people who had not voted with: "Haven't you seen the TV? What's the point?"

The networks' projection of winners before polls close clearly is not in the public interest they are supposed to serve. Given this, however, the choice made by many southern states to close their polls at 6 p.m. (a throwback to the days when blacks were kept by any means possible from voting), thereby giving a candidate popular in the region a jump on voters watching elsewhere, is equally self-serving.

The question eventually is going to come down to two of our most basic and difficult principles — freedom of information and states' rights — running head on into each other.

Sooner or later, though, some kind of compromise will have to be made. It would be nice to avoid laws making networks wait until all polls have closed to make their projections or creating a nationwide closing time, but if that's the case, so be it: The right to vote freely is far more essential to democracy than the interests of Dan Rather or the convenience of southern lawmen.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

It doesn't come out in the wash

Michael Humes

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH just being in a laundromat. The monomaniacal shimmying of the washers, the fat black mutant all-weather flies who kept landing on my boots and gnawed ravenously at the soles, the coffee-soup-hot chocolate machine that spat out a beige muck that did indeed look like coffee-soup-hot chocolate, and my fellow laundromateurs, who looked like the sort who remembered their days in the gutting room of the slaughterhouse wistfully and with a degree of mirth.

It all combined to make me yearn for distant climes and to wonder whether wearing sodden and/or soiled clothing was really that much of a social impediment.

To turn my mind away from the hubbub and sullen company — I was still sporting my "I Voted" whereas my nearest neighbor wore one that said "I Perpetrated" — I decided to watch a little television, compliments the management.

I COULDN'T HEAR IT at all, which is just as well. Superstation WGN was presenting for my amusement and edification a film featuring the atypical combination of John Wayne and Red Buttons contentedly chasing giraffes across the savanna in a land rover, while some soneyoung bravo perched on the fender and tried to toss

a noose over the head of a rather slow-foot giraffe.

The motivations for this startling behavior were not immediately obvious, and I would have changed the channel, but the flies seemed to be enjoying it and I thought better of offending them. Just as the fatal rope was encircling the lavis neck of the unfortunate ruminant, a caption I had long feared slithered across the bottom of the screen: "All three networks have declared Pres. Reagan the winner."

With uncanny good timing, the dryer in which my clothing was entombed came to a halt. Upon opening the porthole, I found the dryer's interior had warmed no higher than room temperature, assuming the room is a meat locker, and the device had not dried my possessions so much as it had merely jostled them rudely.

THE SPIRAL OF disaster was all too plain: My clothes were still wet, I was out of change, I was surrounded by monstrous insects and serial muderers, and Reagan had cleaned

Mondale's plow within 30 minutes after I cast my ballot. For the first time in my life, I identified with a giraffe — pursued across an ideological Serengeti by a superannuated cowboy, his lasso at the ready.

Not really caring at this point whether my clothes ever got dry again, and having overheard a dispute between the flies and the ruffians as to whether to change the channel to the Nashville Network or professional arm wrestling, I gathered my meager belongings and trudged home.

I should have known this would be a black day when I went in to vote. With my card and my pencil, I didn't feel like I was voting, I felt like I was taking a test. In the perilously flimsy voting booth, one had slightly less privacy than one has in the average locker room; I looked around to make sure no one was copying off me. When I slipped my ballot into the ballot-eating machine, I had the feeling I should wait there for either my score or my fortune. I found out both later in the laundromat.

When I got home, after draping my duds over the backs of chairs, I turned on the TV news. Tom Brokaw was patiently explaining that on their map, red signified states that had gone to Reagan, while Mondale's states were, appropriately blue. Having a black-and-white set, blue and red looked

about the same, and I assumed Mondale had carried at least a few states. More the fool I.

WASHINGTON D.C., whose forelong little twinkle I assumed to be a malfunction of their fancy-schmancy map, was the only political entity Mondale had carried. Meanwhile, Brokaw and his associates were speculating whether Reagan's win signified a Republican trend.

Having lived through 20 years of Republican administrations in my 32 years, with four of those Republican victories having been landslides, I considered their speculation to be a bit after the fact. If they've just been going through the motions for the past 32 years, I'll hate to see what the Republicans can do after building up a real head of steam.

I had had about all I could take at that point, but as a political junkie, I didn't want to go completely cold turkey. So I turned to the Spanish station with the provocative acronym: SIN. I could still watch, but at least I wouldn't understand the commentary. It was there I found the election wasn't a total debacle. Hesse Jelts may have won in North Carolina, but at least Jarkin beat Hepsen. Ole.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

Depressed citizen

To the editor:

Johnson County Republican Party Chairman James Balmer may include me as someone "very unhappy" at the resignation of county Treasurer Donald Krall (news, Nov. 2). I've heard nothing but praise for the man and his work. He will be missed.

Seems ungrateful that, after 24 years of service, Krall gets bad press for planning his retirement.

But then there's been bad press for unions, Democratic candidates and even the public library lately in *The Daily Iowan*.

Can this have anything to do with the City Editor's previous employment by Cooper Evans?

Now there's a resignation that would not make me "very unhappy."

Dan Daly
Iowa City, Nov. 2

Speaker feedback

To the editor:

I recently attended a meeting of the Union of International Students as a representative of Israel on Campus Students. I went to ask for UIS support of a speaker Israel on Campus was bringing to the university: Majid Houssei, an Israeli-Arab and member of the Druse community.

Houssei is a principal at an elementary school and has taught in high schools and elementary schools throughout Israel. He has a degree in Arab Language and Literature, and is currently studying for his Masters at Haifa University. He is an expert on the Druse religion and its culture; he has a unique insight into the position of minorities in Israel.

I presented this information because it seemed pertinent in a UIS decision about co-sponsorship. Unfortunately this was not the case. Instead, the

group, which states in its own constitution that it has a non-discriminatory policy, wanted to know if this Arab citizen of Israel was a Zionist.

It tabled our request for co-sponsorship until Israel on Campus could show whether Houssei was or was not a Zionist. The group implied that if he was a Zionist, they would refuse to co-sponsor him. When questioned as to why they would not, members stated the same old tired excuses that Zionism is racism or that Zionists want to liquidate the Palestinian people.

The Zionism-is-racism remark refers to United Nations Resolution 3379, which was passed by the General Assembly in November 1975 over the objections of the United States, most countries of Western Europe and 27 other democracies.

The U.S. Ambassador at that time, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, stated: "It was not Zionism that was condemned at the U.N. It was Israel, and not the State of Israel so much as the significance of Israel, as one of the very few places outside of Western Europe, North America, and a few offshore islands where Western democratic principles survive.... The resolution in its form and its effect was the very quintessence of the totalitarian mode."

Since I talked to UIS, Houssei has become unavailable. Still, one would hope that the UI would be free of the close-minded approach to the issue shown by the UIS. The group claims to be a forum for open dialogue in the international community, but its recent act of discrimination is not consistent or cohesive with its stated objectives.

I know there are some who do not support Zionism, the right of the Jewish people to have a national homeland, but only coherent and rational dialogue will bring about a

clearer understanding of each other's positions. Continued rejection by the UIS will only perpetuate the conflict between these ideas.

Todd Winer
Iowa City, Nov. 5

A tip of the hat

To the editor:

As I sit here savoring Tom Harkin's thrashing of Roger Jepsen, I remember that a round of thanks is in order. I want to thank Janice Weiner and Rebecca Reiter for giving me the opportunity to be Election Day Coordinator for Precinct 2: I enjoyed doing it, and I hope I did enough for the Democratic Party.

I would be remiss if I didn't express my appreciation to the volunteers who made my job much easier. Thanks to my poll watchers: Kent Scheulke, Barbara Buss, Irene Wherritt and Lee Spector; and to my doorknockers, Elizabeth Higa, Dawn Cummings, Susan Schrader and her sister Carol, Leon DeBoer, Robert Engvall, Don Haines, Catherine Constantine and Catherine Ankrum. Special thanks to Tom Fisher, who came through when I needed him. Words cannot express the pride and gratitude I feel for you all. Thank you.

I also wish to thank the voters of the Second Precinct: You overwhelmingly supported Tom Harkin, 506 votes to 216. And finally, I wish to thank Jeffrey Renander and his Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator: Jeff, when my strength was flagging, and I needed motivation, you complied by sending me some anti-Harkin material.

I want to thank you for reminding me how important the senate race was and providing me with the incentive to work harder for Harkin.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
Iowa City, Nov. 6

Rights at work

To the editor:

The graffiti and vandalism recently directed toward the gay community in Iowa City has no place in a community of thinking, feeling people. The City of Iowa City has adopted a strong non-discrimination ordinance that includes legal protection for gay men and lesbians in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations and credit. Also, the city staff is committed to enforcing this and other protective laws.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will continue to be active in promoting a high standard of civil rights enforcement, in educating people in Iowa City about various aspects of discrimination and in providing ways in which we can all be active in ensuring the free exercise of those rights in our community.

We urge all citizens to join us in affirming that Iowa City will continue to be a safe place for everyone to live, and we give this assurance: Expressions of intolerance towards any group of people has no support from us.

Mayor John D. McDonald and Susan Futrell
For the City Council and the Human Rights Commission, Nov. 5

Letters policy

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

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

"ITN has learned that the Russian ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, said in a telephone call to the State Department today, 'I can assure you that there's nothing to worry about on that boat,' the network reported.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington said there have been ongoing contacts between the United States and the Soviet Union regarding the freighter but declined to say whether Dobrynin had called.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto handed a protest note to U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold in Managua charging violation of its airspace was a prelude to "direct military intervention" by U.S. forces.

In California, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration also was concerned about the presence of at least two other

Soviet bloc ships in and around Nicaragua.

HE SAID a Bulgarian ship carrying helicopters was spotted off the east coast of Nicaragua and another communist ship of unspecified nationality was sighted in Corinto on the west coast, apparently emptied of its cargo.

For the second consecutive day Thursday, reporters in Corinto said a foreign plane passed overhead, causing a sonic boom that sent frightened residents into the streets of the port 54 miles north of Managua.

Similar sonic booms were heard Thursday morning in Managua, near the Honduran border in the city of Ocotal, in the southeastern city of Masaya, and in Rivas, a city near the southern border with Costa Rica.

Capt. Rosa Pasos, Defense Ministry spokesman, said the plane was iden-

tified as a U.S. SR-71 reconnaissance plane or "Blackbird." Radio stations repeatedly issued calls for calm after the overflight.

"This is a provocation by the U.S. administration," state-run radio stations said in a message about the overflight. "People must have confidence in the Sandinista Defense Forces to defend them against attack."

Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," Moynihan said he did not think the United States could rule out using force if Soviet MiGs were delivered to Nicaragua.

"I DON'T THINK at this point it is possible to do that and be credible in our assertion, 'Don't do it,'" said Moynihan, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee. Moynihan said the United States did not know if the Soviet freighter was

carrying MiG fighters but added "we have reason to think it might be."

Nicaraguan newspapers published a photo, which they said was taken Wednesday, of what they identified as a U.S. warship violating Nicaraguan territorial waters off the coast of Corinto.

Voice of Nicaragua radio charged the U.S. frigate was some 12 miles off Corinto and equipped with "bellicose equipment designed to create panic among the Nicaraguan people." It said U.S. helicopters were circling the frigate from which small speedboats had been launched.

The Pentagon acknowledged a U.S. warship was in international waters near the Gulf of Fonseca off the west coast of Nicaragua, but said it did not try to trail the Soviet ship and did not approach Nicaraguan waters.

Melrose

Continued from Page 1

Iowa City Council Tuesday night to ask the council to set a public hearing on rezoning the Melrose Lake area. A public hearing set by the council would trigger a 60-day moratorium on building in the area.

However, the council declined to set the public hearing because councilors said it would not be fair to the developer if a moratorium automatically took effect. Instead, the council advised Alexander to file a rezoning application with the city, which would require paying a \$200 fee for the application.

The rezoning request would be

reviewed by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, which would make a recommendation to the council. The council could then set a public hearing on the rezoning request.

MILKMAN SAID Alexander has not formally filed a rezoning application, but he wants the area rezoned at RS-12, high-density, single-family development. She said this would permit construction of townhouses and duplexes, but not apartments as is allowed under the current RM-12 zoning, which targets low-density, multi-family development.

Alexander cited heavy traffic in the

area and "open space problems" as reasons the apartment complexes should not be constructed.

L. M. Salisbury, 904 Oakcrest St., said Thursday zoning in the area is too dense to handle the heavy traffic that travels limited roads in the area. She also said there is deficient parkland needed to handle the large population in the area.

A STUDY PREPARED by former Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter states the Melrose Lake area is located in a district of Iowa City that has an open

space deficiency of 11.26 acres.

Showalter's plan cited 10 of 17 districts in Iowa City that are lacking sufficient open space according to national standards. The council is using the study to devise a "minimum open space ordinance" that would require developers to set aside open space in new subdivisions.

Milkman said Hodge would probably "waive the 45-day limit in which he has to act on the (building) permit. Action will be deferred until the Planning and Zoning Commission gets the WAWM report and the developer decides what to do."

Chile

Continued from Page 1

audience to work for a "generous and effective" reconciliation to overcome "growing tensions and difficulties" in Chile.

The pope made no reference to the Chilean government's decision Wednesday to prevent the return of Ignacio Gutierrez, head of the Vatican's human rights organization.

Pinochet reimposed the state of siege Tuesday for the first time since

1978 to counter widespread protests and violence against his 11-year-old military regime.

THE STATE OF SIEGE broadens the government's powers of arrest and allows authorities to suspend the right of assembly, censor the press and open mail. The government has also suspended the right of habeas corpus, which usually prevents the detention of anyone without justification.

The Christian Democratic Party, the main opposition force, said Pinochet had made good his recent threat to stage another coup if anti-government protests went too far.

"This is a coup within the coup," said Christian Democratic leader Genaro Arriagada. "But Pinochet won't be able to keep this up for more than two months."

"Minute by minute, we are hearing of arrests, house searches and the use

of force," a party statement said.

"After 11 years we have returned to the beginning of this regime, which demonstrates the absolute failure of General Pinochet's mission," the party said.

Socialist leader Carlos Briones said the country was witnessing an "escalation of violence aimed at squashing the movement towards democracy under the pretext of combating terrorism."

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Every day in
The Daily Iowan



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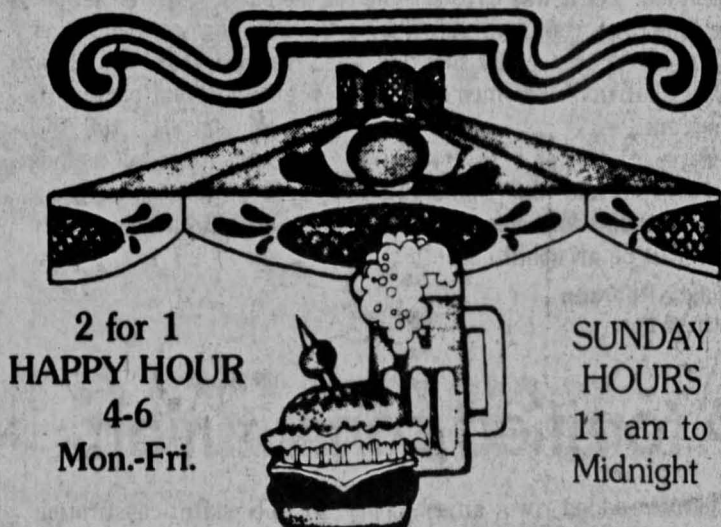
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Sports

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NOW R FOR

Trout draws most attention in free agent bonanza

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball teams avoided the ritzy neighborhood of Rick Sutcliffe and Bruce Sutter and went bargain hunting Thursday, making Steve Trout, Don Aase and Ed Whitson the most popular pitching choices in the re-entry free agent draft.

Because of their high price tags, only eight teams selected negotiation rights to Sutcliffe, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, and just six took Sutter, who tied a major league record with 45 saves this year.

Meanwhile, 17 teams chose Trout, 13

went for Aase and 11 tabbed Whitson. Trout, a left-hander coming off a 13-7 season for the Chicago Cubs, was selected by more clubs than any other player.

ALL THREE HAD good seasons in 1984, yet none are in the tax bracket of Sutter or Sutcliffe. While they won't necessarily come cheap, they're certainly not going to command a salary anywhere near what the other two will get and all could help fill a club's pitching needs quite adequately.

Sutcliffe, seeking to become the

highest paid pitcher in baseball, and Sutter were taken by teams with big bankrolls. Sutcliffe, who went 16-1 for the Cubs last season, was chosen by Atlanta, Kansas City, San Diego, St. Louis, Texas, California, Baltimore and the New York Yankees. Sutter, who pitched for the Cardinals last season, was taken by Texas, Toronto, Atlanta, California, Baltimore and the Yankees.

Negotiation rights to the two players also were retained by their previous clubs.

THE YANKEES, who have always

invested heavily in free agents, had indicated only two days ago that they would not pursue Sutcliffe. However, the club's principal owner, George Steinbrenner, said he had changed his mind after being assured that Sutcliffe would be interested in becoming a Yankee.

"At one time Sutcliffe had said he didn't want to play in New York," Steinbrenner said. "But I have been assured that's changed. He's a country boy but an hour from New York is mountains. Most people don't realize that."

The interest expressed in Trout and Whitson, a 14-game winner for the National League champion San Diego Padres this year, was not surprising because both appear to be reaching their primes and in Trout's case there is a shortage of good left-handers. However, the amount of interest shown in Aase was curious since he had elbow surgery two years ago and did not pitch at all in 1983.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD right-hander did not return to action this year until June, yet pitched superbly in the second

half of the season, posting a 4-1 record and eight saves in 23 games with an ERA of 1.62. Many teams are in need of strong late inning relievers, and they obviously feel Aase can meet those needs.

Other players who were selected by at least seven teams were outfielder Lee Lacy (14), relief pitcher Tim Stoddard (9) and outfielder Sixto Lezcano, designated hitter Andre Thornton (7) and infielder Rob Wilfont (7).

Lacy, who hit .321 in 138 games for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a 13-year major league veteran.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Fishin' position

Maxwell Netolicky checks the hook on one of his fishing poles while spending a Thursday afternoon fishing on the east bank of the Iowa River south of Burlington Street. Netolicky, a retired farmer from Solon, Iowa, was taking ad-

vantage of the warm weather to fish for carp. He was using dough bait with herbal oil sprinkled on it, but he wasn't catching anything. "These fish aren't too god damn enthused," he said.

Hawks begin quest for Final Four

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Three equal teams will do battle this weekend when Northwestern, Iowa and San Jose State meet in Evanston, Ill., to decide which squad will advance to the NCAA Field Hockey Final Four.

Northwestern goes into the tournament ranked No. 2 in the country with an 18-1 record and the bye.

Iowa finished the season in the No. 8 slot with a record of 14-4-3 and San Jose State finished the season at No. 11 with a 10-2-2 mark.

The Hawkeyes will play San Jose State Sunday at 1 p.m. with the victor taking on the Wildcats, Monday at 1 p.m. Both games will be in Dyche Stadium.

The three teams met in last year's regional tournament held in Iowa City. Northwestern beat the Spartans, 2-0, and then defeated Iowa, which was ranked No. 4 and had the bye, 2-1.

THE WILDCATS LOST to Connecticut in the semifinals of the NCAA, 2-0, and lost to Massachusetts, 2-1, in triple overtime, in the consolation game.

The regional tournament at Northwestern is labeled one of the toughest this season besides the Connecticut regional which includes Massachusetts and No. 4 New Hampshire.

"Whichever team comes out of this



Lee Ann Detwiler

Field hockey

regional will have an excellent chance to get in the final game," Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said.

The winner of the Northwestern regional will face the winner of the Temple regional which also includes Rutgers and Penn State.

"All three teams match up well to

the Eastern teams," San Jose Coach Carolyn Lewis said.

OLD DOMINION, the No. 1 team in the country all season, is expected to advance to the championship game, Stevens said. "When in the final game, it would really be an upset to knock off ODU."

The Northwestern regional is also tough because of how evenly matched the three teams are.

The Spartans only two losses this season were against Iowa and Northwestern at the beginning of the season. Lewis called those two losses "baptism under fire" for her young team.

San Jose State lost its first game of the season to Northwestern, 1-0 in double overtime.

The Spartans also lost to Iowa 2-0 but Lewis said "the score wasn't indicative of the game." Lewis said the two teams were equal in the match-up.

THE WILDCATS AND Hawkeyes met twice this season in conference play. Northwestern defeated Iowa the first time, 2-1 in Evanston, but Iowa came back to tie the Wildcats, 2-2 in double overtime, in Iowa City.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson expects the game against the Spartans to be tougher Sunday than their last meeting.

"It will be difficult to beat San Jose State again," she said. "But I think

we're capable of that and of beating Northwestern."

All three teams are capable of scoring a lot, so who gets the breaks in the games could decide the winner, Stevens said.

Such things as officials' calls, bounces of the ball and balls falling in the cage make a difference when two teams are evenly matched, she said.

"SOMETIMES THE GAMES come down to a little good fortune," Stevens said. "Last year we really created our own good fortune and it came down to some breaks in the games."

The San Jose State coach believes the winner this weekend will be the team that sticks to its own game of field hockey. "The best team that comes out of the tournament will be the team that plays the way it should," Lewis said.

Iowa defensive back Lee Ann Detwiler said the Hawkeyes have gotten better with each game this season and are now beginning to peak.

Detwiler anticipates San Jose State will be a stronger team, but she believes Iowa can beat them. "If we go in real strong Sunday, we can beat San Jose," she said. "If we beat San Jose, we will come back and play well against Northwestern."

"Right now, we've got the mental edge and we've got it in us that we really want to win," Detwiler said.

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

If Iowa defeats Michigan State on Saturday it will be a team victory.

At least that's how Coach Hayden Fry sees it as the 17th-rated Hawkeyes prepare to meet the Spartans in a 1:10 p.m. game at Kinnick Stadium.

"If we win this week, it'll be a team effort," Fry said. "We'll win because of team unity. There won't be any more pressure on one unit, because there will be more pressure on everybody."

The increased burden will partially be caused by the absence of Hawkeye tailback Ronnie Harmon, who broke two bones in his leg in Iowa's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin last week. Harmon still rates as the second-best all-purpose runner in the nation this week although he will miss the remainder of the season.

THE INJURY FORCES Fry to move Owen Gill from the fullback position to tailback, a spot he started the year in. The senior said it doesn't make any difference to him where he plays.

"We have to deal with it," Gill said. "Everybody has to be prepared to come in and do it."

With Gill at tailback, Tim Sennott will be the likely starter at fullback this weekend.

"Iowa will play well no matter who they play back there," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "They have a good team and they have depth."

Iowa may also be without quarterback Chuck Long. The junior from Wheaton, Ill., bruised a knee in last week's game. "We probably won't know until pregame warm-up," Fry said. "If he's able to move around and throw the ball, he'll start the game. If not, we'll go with Mark Vlasic."

LONG WAS IN UNIFORM for Thursday's practice session, although Fry wouldn't comment on what he was able to do.

Michigan State Coach George Perles said the Spartans will prepare for the game with the intention that Long will play.

"We're anticipating that Long will play," Perles said. "I've been around long enough to know that a competitor like Long will be ready to play."

If Vlasic gets the call, the Hawkeyes won't make any drastic changes. "We won't change anything," Fry said. "Vlasic gets 50 percent of the practice time. We give the No. 1s and No. 2s equal time."

IF LONG CAN'T start, safety Mike Stoops said the Iowa defense will have to pick up some of the slack. "We'll have to come up with the turnovers and get the offense good field position."

The Hawkeyes will be meeting a group of Spartans that have won four of

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Michigan St. Spartans

Time and place: 1:10 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Radio: KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KCU and KNC, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport; KWPC, Muscatine; KGLO, Mason City.

Television: SportsView telecast on KWWL-7, Bill Fleming and Rick Forzano are the announcers.

Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out. Series: This is the 22nd game in the series and it is tied 10-10-1. Iowa has won the last five games, including 12-6 last year in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State's last win in the series was in 1978, 42-7, in East Lansing. The Spartans last win in Iowa City was in 1977, 22-16.

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne is predicting changing weather conditions during the game. In general, expect cloudy skies with a possibility of showers and winds from the northwest at 15-25 miles per hour. Towne says that temperatures at kickoff should be in the 40s although they will drop throughout the game.

The line: Iowa is favored by 12 points.

Last week: The Hawkeyes tied Wisconsin, 10-10, while Michigan State dropped Northwestern, 27-10.

Next week: Iowa is at Minnesota for a 7 p.m. game while the Spartans host Wisconsin.

their last five games, the exception being a 23-20 loss to Ohio State when all-Big Ten kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko missed a 43-yard field goal that would have tied the game.

The Spartan offense, however, has been inconsistent and ranks ninth in the Big Ten.

"They're a much better team this year," Fry said. "They've been winning with a great defense, a great kicking game and by not making mistakes. They're a real sound, tough, fundamental football team. George is going about it the right way."

Perles, in his second year with the Spartans, is rebuilding the Michigan State program around a strong defense and this year's unit is currently fourth in the Big Ten, allowing 332.4 yards per game.

THAT IS LARGELY because of a rushing defense that is second in the league behind Iowa. The Spartan pass defense is the league's worst, allowing 220.9 yards per game.

"We attack everybody in the area that they're their weak," Perles said.

"We're just going to try to do some of the things that we think we do well and we're going to try some schemes in our blocking that should take advantage of the way they play."

Fry is well aware of the problems the Spartans may cause with their 6-1 alignment. "They've been playing extremely tough defense lately," Fry said. "It will be a real tough assignment."

The Spartans' alignment is unlike any that the Hawkeyes have faced this season and combined with numerous stunts, Iowa could face problems. "It's the defense that took the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl," Fry said. "That's one reason he can play lighter people up front and get away with it."

Perles is predicting a low-scoring game, partly because of both teams defensive strengths.

Hawkeyes need win for tournament bid

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

For a team that plays best under pressure, it will be imperative for the Iowa volleyball team to be in top form when it meets Illinois tonight in hopes of clinching a spot in the Big Ten Tournament.

The 7-4 Hawkeyes are in second place of the Big Ten Western Division, behind Northwestern, which is undefeated in league play. Illinois is one game behind Iowa at 6-5.

A victory tonight against the Illini would give the Hawkeyes a berth in the

Volleyball

1984 Big Ten Conference Tournament, before playing Indiana Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The top two teams in each five-team division qualify for the tournament.

"WE HAVE TO beat Illinois," Hawkeye assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said. "We could split and still go. We want to beat both of them, but we feel we have to beat Illinois."

"We can win a chance outright (to

the tournament) by beating Illinois," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said about tonight's match. "Illinois has their back to the wall. They have to beat us Friday night and Northwestern Saturday. And we have to lose both our matches for them to go."

Because Illinois is such a young team, Stewart believes such a task will be impossible for the Illini to accomplish. "The pressure will be too much for them to handle," she said. "We're ready to go beat Illinois."

Throughout the entire season, Iowa has played both physically and mentally well against more competitive

teams, but has played sluggish against mediocre teams. For this reason, Smoker believes the Hawkeyes will rise to the occasion.

"WHEN THEY'RE UP for a match they play really well and they should definitely be up for this weekend," Smoker said. "They'll also remember they didn't play well against Illinois at home and they don't want that to happen again. They're taking Illinois a little more seriously this time."

"They're realizing now you can't take anybody lightly and they always seem to play better when they're in a must-win situation," she added.

Stewart pointed out one of the team's preseason goals was to win the Big Ten tournament and the Hawkeyes have been working towards that climatic event all season. "We've been waiting for this all year," she said. "We're mentally ready to play."

Although Stewart and Smoker are responsible for the team's tactical improvements, sports psychologist Eddie McAuley is responsible for the squad's mental preparation. "I have to praise Eddie McAuley on what he has done for the team," Stewart said. "They have become much more confident and are starting to take control on the court."



Sandy Stewart

Sports

Iowa should easily win openers

By J. E. Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team begins its season this weekend with two meets that Coach Glenn Patton said "gives us two relatively easy meets to open with."

The Hawkeyes travel to Peoria, Ill., tonight to meet Bradley and are home on Sunday for a noon dual meet with Northwestern at the Field House Pool. Patton said his team should take both meets this weekend. "Bradley is a strong team, but they are not quite up to the Big Ten level of competition," Patton said, "and Northwestern is one of the weaker teams in the conference."

Braves' Coach Jim Spink said the

Swimming

Hawkeyes will have no trouble with his team in today's meet, but he hopes his swimmers will give Iowa some good races.

"THEY WILL HAVE NO problems with us because we don't have the same caliber of young men," Spink said. "We hope to give them some good races, particularly against their second teamers."

Spink said his team lost its best sprinter, distance swimmer and diver to graduation last year, and he is hoping to fill the gaps with freshmen. He

said that Brandon Velde is swimming well in the sprint freestyle events and breaststroke, and that Mike Murray and Rob Schackel give his team a potent butterfly combination.

Northwestern finished a distant last at the Big Ten Championships last season, and Wildcat Coach Pat Barry said his team is not too competitive this season either. "We are not that good and we don't have any individual standouts," Barry said.

SCOTT SMITH, a sophomore diver for Iowa, suffered an injury in practice on Tuesday, but the injury is not thought to be serious. Diving Coach Bob Rydzyk said Smith banged up his knee and will not compete this weekend. Smith was Iowa's highest scoring diver at the 1984 Big Ten cham-

pionships, taking 10th in the one-meter event and 17th in the three-meter contest.

Rydzyk said he is taking a different approach to the diving competitions this season, putting less emphasis on dual meets and concentrating more on the Big Ten meet.

"I'm not too concerned about the dual meets until the Wisconsin meet," Rydzyk said. "We had a good dual meet season last year, but basically we have done very bad at the Big Tens. This year I am looking at dual meets as more of a training mechanism, and our major goal is the Big Tens."

Ed Lower, a sophomore freestyler, has been selected to train with the U.S. Junior National Team in Long Beach, Calif., over Thanksgiving break.

New faces to lead Hawks in dual

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

A meet against Division II opponents usually doesn't take a lot of significance in any sport, but the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be looking for some specific goals in tonight's double dual with Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Wisconsin-Platteville.

The coaches of the three schools have agreed to forgo the NCAA's nine-man limit for team competition. As a result, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn will have 15 gymnasts competing for the Hawkeyes tonight in Platteville, Wis.

"I was really happy when the coaches at the other schools were willing to drop the NCAA rules. At this point in the season, it's good to have the opportunity to get a look at a lot of gymnasts," Dunn said. "They were kind of excited about doing this at this time of the season. They want to get

Gymnastics

everybody some competition, too."

THE HAWKEYE COACH said that the switch could benefit the Titans and Pioneers. "We'd be stronger if we used our nine-man line-up," he said. "So it will be to their advantage for us to go with 15."

Iowa all-around leader Dan Bachman and the seniors on the Hawkeye roster will sit out the meet while Dunn gets a look at several of his younger gymnasts. He hopes that will help him determine a maximum nine-man line-up for the competitive Windy City Invitational next weekend.

Hawkeyes seeing their first action of the year include Matt May, Andy Gifford, Randy Gentile, Dave Bode, Paul Wozniak, Bill Vickers, Kurt Karnstedt,

Derrin Pigg and Mike Tangney.

SIX GYMNASTS THAT competed last weekend, Stu Breitenstine, Lenny Lucarello, Joe Thome, Joe Short, Tom Auer and Chris Stanicek will complete the Hawkeye roster.

"We're hoping to see how some of these people that have never competed for us react in a competitive situation," Dunn said. "In some situations where people had trouble at the Big Eight Invitational, we'll see if we can do better. Hopefully the equipment will be reasonably good so that we'll be able to make some decisions."

The Hawkeyes will be favored to win the meet and several of the gymnasts that competed last weekend will try new routines this weekend or work their compulsory routines.

DUNN SAID THE meet was scheduled primarily to help the Divi-

sion II schools which are now grouped with Division I institutions. "They were having trouble scheduling and they are fairly close to us," Dunn said. "We've been competing off and on against Oshkosh and Platteville was about halfway."

Platteville Coach Mary Roth coaches both the men's and women's teams at the Wisconsin school. "They have only nine people on their team so we don't expect much from them," Dunn said. "Only three of them are gymnasts so they will be fairly weak."

Oshkosh has traditionally been strong, although the Titans haven't had much recent success after Coach Ken Allen took a sabbatical to Europe for a year. "They've dropped off a bit in the last couple of years," Dunn said about the team Iowa holds an all-time record of 4-0 over. "But they've got an excellent coach and he usually gets some good kids out of Chicago."

Green given new three-year pact

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern football Coach Dennis Green, who last week reportedly was on the verge of being fired, Thursday was rewarded with a new three-year contract to stay at the Big Ten school.

Green, who had one year remaining on his current five-year contract, received a pay raise in the new deal that was ironed out during 10 days of meetings with Northwestern Athletic Director Doug Single.

It was Single who was quoted as saying he was prepared to fire Green following Northwestern's 49-7 homecoming loss to Purdue. But Single apologized for the remarks, saying, "They were unfortunate and I lost my temper."

Green, who has a 7-36 record entering Saturday's finale with Ohio State, had also threatened to leave the school, but said commitments toward improving facilities and helping in recruit-

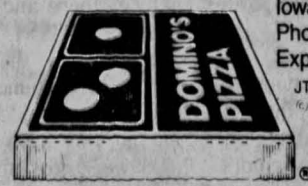
ment convinced him to stay at Northwestern.

"I WILL STAY at Northwestern as long as it's a good fit," said Green, who has guided the Wildcats to a 2-8 record this year.

Green emphasized his re-signing was not the culmination of a power struggle between him and Single, who brought Green with him from Stanford in December 1980.

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Sports

Iowa seniors reminisce on careers prior to last Kinnick Stadium game

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Michigan State game will have a special meaning for 13 Iowa football players who will be wearing black and gold jerseys for the last time in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will lose the services of Zane Corbin, Owen Gill, Bill Glass, Craig Hartman, Mike Hooks, Paul Hufford, Keith Hunter, George Little, J.C. Love Jordan, Tom Nichol, Kevin Spitzig, Mike Stoops and Dave Strobel at the end of the season.

Fry could also be without Chuck Long, Fred Bush and Jonathan Hayes, who were redshirted and have one year of eligibility left if they opt to use it.

The last home game will hold a special meaning for the Hawkeyes, but most of the players expect they won't realize it until some time after the season ends.

"RIGHT NOW THERE'S too much to look forward to, to get caught up in the last game," said Nichol who has started for Iowa all four years. "But when the seniors are introduced, it'll be a special moment and things may start dawning on me then."

Defensive back Stoops hasn't given much thought to his last home game as a Hawkeye but he knows he will hate to leave the Iowa program.

"I've loved every minute I've been here," he said. "But life goes on and you have to keep moving on."

Running back Gill expects he will be feeling a lot of different things Saturday. "It all went by so fast and before you know it, it's all gone."

SPITZIG SAID BY Saturday the four years he has spent as an Iowa linebacker will seem like a very short time. "It seems like I've been here forever, but Saturday it'll seem like I just got here."

Iowa fans are just one of the things the seniors will never forget from their years at Iowa.

"I remember my freshman year when we got applauded for playing a close game but losing," Spitzig said.

Spitzig, along with other seniors, said the Iowa fans have been super and supportive of the Hawkeyes.

"The Hawkeye fans are some of the best fans you'll ever find," Stoops said. "They get out there and they fill up the stadium every week."

Glass said the fans' enthusiasm has helped him bounce back from losses the past four years. "It's like the fans are saying 'go work hard this week and come back next week (to win).'"

EACH OF THE players will also carry special memories with them when they leave the Iowa program for the last time.

"I'll always remember when we beat Michigan State my freshman year and people threw roses," Stoops said. The Michigan State win meant even more to the Iowa team after they found out Ohio State

beat Michigan and Iowa would be going to the Rose Bowl.

Most of the seniors were freshmen when Iowa made the trip to Pasadena. Gill said he will never forget playing in the Rose Bowl as a freshman and "going to a bowl game year after year makes me feel real good."

Besides bowl games, Glass expects he'll never forget all the fun times he had at practices and playing with the same guys for several years.

The atmosphere in the locker rooms after Iowa victories will remain with Spitzig.

BUT NICHOL DOESN'T expect the football games to be his fondest memories. "Probably the feeling of being involved in an atmosphere of 100 people all working towards a common goal" will stick out in Nichol's mind in the years to come.

But all the seniors agree that going to a bowl game will be the best way to end their careers.

"A bowl game would be a reward for putting in a good season," Spitzig said.

Nichol added, "It'd be nice to end the season in Pasadena."

Finishing the season at any bowl game will be the best way to end a season, Stoops said, adding going to the Rose Bowl "would be the ultimate."

The memories from the last Rose Bowl is also an incentive for the seniors to go back a second time. "The seniors understand that a little bit more," Gill said. "We've been there and it's a prestigious bowl."

Hawkeyes limping toward Pasadena; Boilermakers set sights on bowl bid

United Press International

Iowa may be in the driver's seat for the Big Ten title but the Hawkeyes will be limping their way through the final two games of the season to try to earn the trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The Hawkeyes cling to a one-half game lead over both Ohio State and Purdue with two games remaining in the season.

Iowa, 5-1-1, faces Michigan State, which is still hoping for a bowl bid, in the key matchup in the conference Saturday at Iowa City. But the Hawkeyes will be without the services of running back Ronnie Harmon while quarterback Chuck Long is questionable for the game.

Ohio State, 5-2, is at Northwestern while Purdue, 5-2, must face improving Wisconsin, 3-3-1. Should both Ohio State and Purdue win and Iowa fall, Purdue would be the team to beat for the Rose Bowl because the Boilermakers have beaten Ohio State this year.

Big Ten roundup

IN OTHER GAMES, Minnesota visits Michigan and Illinois travels to Indianapolis to meet Indiana at the Hoosier Dome.

Buckeye tailback Keith Byars is healthy again and that spells trouble for Northwestern, which has lost 10 straight to the Buckeyes. Byars, slowed by a foot injury leads the nation in rushing and scoring.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose team winds up the season next week against Michigan, said his club won't be overlooking Northwestern, 2-8 overall.

"We don't have the kind of team that will be looking ahead to next week," Bruce said.

"THE MAIN THING we are concentrating on is beating Ohio State," said

Wildcat Coach Dennis Green, who was rewarded with a new three-year contract on Thursday. "I think this whole (contract) thing has helped bring us together."

Purdue, the surprise team in the league, can all but wrap up a bowl bid with a win over Wisconsin, which has upset Ohio State and tied Iowa in the last two weeks.

"Wisconsin is a must game for us, if we have hopes for any part of the championship. I think we definitely deserve a bowl bid," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "I think right now, they're (Wisconsin) playing the best football in the Big Ten. Their defense is really good and their offensive line is just awesome."

Michigan, which fell to 5-4 overall with a 31-29 loss to Purdue last week, still has a shot at a bowl bid if it gets past Minnesota this week and Ohio State next week.

Illinois, Big Ten champ one year ago, concludes its season at winless Indiana. The Illini, 48-3 winners over Minnesota last week, can clinch a first division finish with their sixth win in nine conference outings this year.

NFC East logjam to break Sunday

United Press International

That dandy closed circle atop the NFC's Eastern Conference is about to be ripped asunder.

St. Louis, Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants are currently tied for the lead with 6-4 records, but the four-way deadlock shouldn't last past Sunday — the Cardinals and Cowboys will see to the separation when they meet in St. Louis.

On paper, the Redskins and Giants should retain a portion of the lead since they meet clubs with inferior records — Washington hooking up with 3-6-1 Detroit and New York clashing with 3-7 Tampa.

St. Louis has an edge in its home field showdown with Dallas, having beaten the Cowboys 31-20 a month ago to end a Cardinal seven-year winless streak in Texas. Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax powered

NFL roundup

the St. Louis offense with three touchdown passes.

DALLAS COACH Tom Landry chose to start Gary Hogeboom at quarterback against the Cards because Danny White suffered a sprained shoulder in last Sunday's loss to the Giants.

Another spot Landry has to shore up is at left defensive end, where Don Smerek starts in place of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, another injury victim of the 19-7 beating by New York.

The Cowboys' situation may affect some team members, but not Landry, who

remembers 1970 when the club trailed St. Louis by two games in the division race "with just a few left and we went all the way to the Super Bowl. I've seen some awful tough situations before."

"Who can say what will happen. We know we must play better, much better to get there."

OTHER SUNDAY GAMES find Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Buffalo at New England, Denver at San Diego, Indianapolis at New York Jets, Houston at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Miami, San Francisco at Cleveland, Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and New Orleans at Atlanta. The Los Angeles Raiders play in Seattle Monday night.

Pittsburgh leads Cincinnati by three games in the AFC Central.

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- Kind of totally successful strike
- An attendant on Cleopatra
- Where Yanks met Ivans
- A sight at Abu Simbel
- Pour out
- Following
- Crisp fabric
- Brain action
- Type of pearl or oyster
- Choose
- Gold stroke
- What a crook may cop
- Engender interest
- Escapes from Pandora's box
- Two-way
- Where Rio Branco is
- Mince
- "Ukulele"
- Cliff Edwards
- Argot
- Bit of garnish
- Pointe: Detroit suburb
- Preserved fodder
- Crystalline
- A source of wine or strings for musicians
- Driving maneuver
- Woodwind pipes
- Approach at a singles bar
- Sunfish
- Embog
- D.C. gofer
- Late large Cartwright
- Chew the fat
- Exchange section

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHAPS INMANS INMANS
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T.G.

Movies on

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Music

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Recital Hall.

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Cellist Richar...
School of Music...
today in Harper

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Theater

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Iowa City's

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Weathering Heights. This recently reclaimed Luis Buñuel film is a surreal Spanish-language version of the Emily Brontë novel. At the Bijou at 6:30 tonight.

The Pope of Greenwich Village. ("The Pope of Greenwich Village") shows that (Mickey) Rourke can shine in an only average film. (A. Hogg, Nov. 7). At the Bijou at 8:15 tonight, 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Duck Soup. "Considered by many to be the Marx Brothers' best work, Duck Soup demonstrates the comical siblings were much more than lovable lunatics." (R. Rotman, Nov. 8). At the Bijou at 10:30 tonight and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Man Who Knew Too Much. ("The 1934 version of) The Man Who Knew Too Much is a formative work in an important career ... This movie prefigures Hitchcock's next few films." In a newly-struck 35 mm print. At Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pikote. This popular 1980 Brazilian film tells the story of a baby-faced street kid who journeys through the slums of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Country. ("Jessica) Lange ... who is the film's producer as well as the star, has ... created a moving and effective piece of melodrama, with a heart and a social conscience." (M. Grote, Oct. 16) At the Astro.

Places in the Heart. "Some place near the heart of Robert Benton's new film, *Places in the Heart*, there is a beautiful and courageous little drama that is fighting to get out. Unfortunately, this story only surfaces intermittently." (M. Grote, Oct. 4). At the Cinema 1.

Phar Lap. "While the actual story of the horse Phar Lap is too good to ruin completely, the film *Phar Lap* comes pretty close." (A. Hogg, Nov. 5). At the Campus 1.

Les Comperes. A French comedy about a woman who sends two former lovers to find her runaway son. At the Campus 2.

No Small Affair. A 16-year-old amateur photographer sees a 23-year-old woman through his camera lens and falls head over heels in love. At the Englert 1.

Oh, God! You Devil. George Burns returns, this time in a dual role, as both the Supreme Being and the devil. At the Campus 3.

C.H.U.D. A New World film about Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers living in the New York City sewer system. At the Cinema 11.

The Man Who Knew Too Much. James Stewart and Doris Day get caught up in mysterious adventures in French Morocco in Alfred Hitchcock's 1956 remake of his own film. At the Englert 2.

Inframan. This monster movie ranks as one of Roger Ebert's guilty pleasures. At the Englert 2 (weekend matinees only).

Music

Violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist Kenneth Amada, faculty members of the UI School of Music, will present the first of three recitals encompassing the full cycle of Beethoven violin sonatas at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Camerata Singers, a performance group from the UI and the Iowa City community, will give its first concert of the season at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Claireseach brings its Irish harp music to the Stone City General Store. At 9 tonight.

Cellist Richard Eckert, an undergraduate in the School of Music, presents a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Violinist Paula Mensel, an undergraduate in the School of Music, presents a recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Violinist Mary Dilullo, an undergraduate in the School of Music, presents a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Oboe and oboe d'amore player Roger Fedelleck, a graduate student in the School of Music, presents a recital at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Theater

MacBeth. The Old Vic Theatre presents Shakespeare's Scottish play. At Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The Beaux Strategem. University Theatres present this 1707 George Farquhar comedy in which women prove themselves as free as men in their mad scramble for love, lechery and loot. At the Old Armory Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Groucho. Gabe Kaplan (of "Welcome Back, Kotter" fame) stars in this show based on the life of Groucho Marx. At 3 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. Sleepy LaBeef is one of the rare original rockabilly performers still on the road, but his music will most certainly be well done as he plays tonight and Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. The Piranha Brothers will perform their biting rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Ed Sereth and Spectrum will color the crowd with their jazz tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:
1. Dennis DeYoung "Desert Moon" (2)
 2. Wham! "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" (5)
 3. David Bowie "Blue Jean" (4)
 4. Prince "Purple Rain" (1)
 5. Daryl Hall & John Oates "Out of Touch" (10)
 6. Billy Ocean "Caribbean Queen" (6)
 7. Chaka Khan "I Feel For You" (8)
 8. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (3)
 9. Cyndi Lauper "All Through the Night" (*)
 10. The Honeydrippers "Sea of Love" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:
1. Prince — Purple Rain (1)
 2. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (2)
 3. Wham! — Make It Big (*)
 4. The Honeydrippers — Volume One (*)
 5. Paul McCartney — Give My Regards to Broad Street (*)
 6. Daryl Hall & John Oates — Big Bam Boom (6)
 7. — Unforgettable Fire (*)
 8. Billy Ocean — Suddenly (*)
 9. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (4)
 10. Chaka Khan — I Feel For You (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KLIK, KKRQ, KQCR, KRNA and KRUI. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bars, BJ Records and Discount Den. Numbers in parenthesis indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment

Osbourne's dramatic sound keeps vitality in soul music

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

WHEN A POPULAR musical form has been around for several decades, there often seems to be worry that it might become stale, that artists might run out of fresh material within the style. Good old rock 'n' roll had to be injected with influences; the tune styles of Little Richard and Chuck Barris were still around in the 1960s, but were juxtaposed with new kinds of guitar, rhythm and vocal techniques. By now, as anyone knows, the genre extends to include infinite styles and techniques, and even the old simple melodies are sometimes abandoned for more avant-garde ones.

Soul music, on the other hand, also a genre born during the early rock 'n' roll days, is a music which has grown on its own, and has served more as an influence than been influenced itself. The vocal soloist with three background singers is a format which has appeared extensively in rock 'n' roll and pop music. The static but danceable rhythms of funk and soul were stolen by disco for nearly a decade. The percussive guitar and bass styles are showing up in the newest music around: A new wave of acoustic rhythm rock which utilizes large percussion sections and uses guitars for added percussion. But in soul, and funk, all of the original elements are still present. Instead of "experimenting around" as is so common for rock and pop artists, soul musicians have concentrated on keeping the vitality alive in their original form of music.

JEFFERY OSBOURNE and Patrice Rushen demonstrated Wednesday night that soul is still vital, and full of the musical tension which creates fascinating live performances. Rushen opened the concert with a set of funky tunes tough enough to break guitar strings. As a performer, she was at her best at the keyboards — electric piano, acoustic piano; and synthesizers, including a hand held guitar-synthesizer. Her solo style was honest-to-goodness jazz, a bit of an innovation which was a contrast, while still within the overall style. Whether she was

Music

playing or singing, however, she was an integrated member of her ten-piece band; her presence on stage merely added to the overall sound, and did not overpower it. Throughout her set, each of the band members were featured in well-deserved solos; this was really a musical democracy.

If Rushen's band was a democracy, Osbourne's was really more of a monarchy, but here again, the distribution of power was not less than fair. His band did not exhibit the tension and energy to match Rushen's, but Osbourne himself did. He changed the musical mood from hard funk to softer soul, and he drew all the attention to his own vocal accomplishments on stage. He certainly had the audience well calculated; each new number, each dramatic gesture, and each vocal cadenza drew screams, applause and often furious dancing from the audience. They came to Hancher to love this guy and get crazy at the same time, and he gave them ample opportunity to do both.

THE VERSIONS of hits were dramatically sped up, slowed down, shortened or lengthened, putting Osbourne at the helm of his captive audience. The instrumentals were less complex than in Rushen's band; there was more of pop music tendency to Osbourne, but an occasional outbreak of funk by a guitarist or drummer suggested this was merely restraint. The entire sound was soft enough to be simply toe-tapping, but the visual experience, and the realization that the sound was not "pre-programmed electronic disco" but real live communication between ten musicians on stage, was enough to make one get up and dance. Osbourne has personal charisma, but he has something more — a musical presence which perhaps subconsciously tells the audience, "This is not just inspiring, it is making your little toe tap, and eventually will make your whole body move."

UI musicians to play Beethoven

Violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist Kenneth Amada, faculty members of the UI School of Music, will present the rarely performed full cycle of Beethoven violin sonatas in a special series of three November concerts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, 14 and 18 in Clapp Recital Hall.

This Sunday's concert will feature Op. 12, No. 1, and Op. 30, Nos. 1 and 2. On Nov. 14, La Fosse and Amada will perform Op. 12, No. 2; Op. 23; and Op. 47, the "Kreutzer" Sonata. The final program on Nov. 18 features Op. 12, No. 3; Op. 24, the "Spring" Sonata; Op. 30, No. 3; and Op. 96.

The Beethoven sonatas are basic works in the literature for violin and piano, showing the radical influence that he exerted over every musical form in which he worked. In the sonatas of earlier composers, such as Mozart, the piano played the dominant role, and Beethoven was the first composer to give the violin part equal weight. "His sonatas are at the top of everyone's list of important works for the two instruments," La Fosse explained. "He was the first to make it a real duo."

Although all his sonatas were written by 1812, they show a very broad stylistic range. "By hearing all of them, you can recognize the amazing contrast between the early and later sonatas," La Fosse ex-

plained. "They show an enormous development in compositional style."

THE THREE OPUS 12 sonatas, written in 1797-98, when Beethoven was still best known as a piano virtuoso, are dramatic works in the Classical formula of Mozart and Haydn. But in the later sonatas Beethoven greatly expanded the dimensions of the form, while infusing the works with an intensely intimate character and a delicate lyricism.

In designing their three concerts, La Fosse and Amada have chosen not to perform the works in chronological order, but to make each program a survey of Beethoven's development of the sonata. The Nov. 14 and 18 concerts, in particular, will demonstrate the full breadth of Beethoven's compositions for violin and piano by presenting both a work from his first set of violin sonatas and the pinnacles of his most mature writing in the form.

La Fosse has been concertmaster of five symphony orchestras and has collaborated on many well-received recordings. Amada has made several hundred appearances throughout the world.

The Nov. 11, 14 and 18 performances of the Beethoven violin sonatas are free and no tickets are required.

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CINEMA II CHUD
Weekdays 7:00-9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:15
ENGLERT I NO SMALL AFFAIR
Evenings Only 7:00-9:30
ENGLERT I INFRAMAN
Sat. & Sun. Only 1:30-3:30
ENGLERT II THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
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Arts and entertainment

Woodwinds run dry in depth, musicality

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

Music

IT IS disheartening when a group that consists of such fine musicians as the Iowa Woodwind Quintet has not excelled as much as possible over the many years of its existence. The program they presented Wednesday evening in Clapp Recital Hall was technically good, but lacked the depth and musicality to be expected from such an established ensemble. The musicians include UI School of Music faculty members Betty Mather, flute; James Lakin, oboe; Paul Anderson, horn; Ronald Tyree, bassoon; and a relatively new addition, Maurita Murphy Mead on clarinet.

For the opening selection on the program, "Chanson de Danes," opus 50 by Vincent D'Indy, they were joined by Deborah Check Reeves, clarinet, and Rex Gulson, bassoon. This septet performed a work which was quite technically demanding; a recurring passage in the second movement, Danes, which consisted of rapid triplets and syncopation in the clarinets and bassoons, came off exceptionally well. If the first movement, Chansons, had sung as much as the dances had danced the piece would have been great, but there was a lack of dynamic contrast and phrasing which kept the music distinctly on the page.

The standard quintet returned to perform Klughardt's "Quintet," opus 79 next, with more soloistic parts and much better phrasing. In the allegro vivace especially, the give-and-take was more evident and the style was excellent throughout.

ALTHOUGH THE ENSEMBLE was good stylistically, the very careful tones didn't blend enough. The careful

clarinet playing was often more than not overshadowed by an English oboe sound. This not only upset the balance, but cut into the power and breadth of the group's sound as a whole. This lack of body was compounded by some very noticeable intonation problems, such as on the last chord of the Andante grazioso. It was so unsettling that the following Adagio was even more timid and out of tune.

When pianist John Simms joined the group (minus the flute) for Mozart's "Quintet in E-flat," K.452, the music took on a significant focus and core which tightened the ensemble and enabled the members to play with more confidence. It might just be Mozart, but the runs flew and everyone seemed to be playing off one another. Simm's style was just right, and his visible attention made for more relaxed and musical transitions.

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet is lucky to have found a new clarinetist that fits into the group as well as Mead. It is a shame they aren't able to perform more often, and with more passion when they do. There are no small problems in meshing the sounds of such diverse instruments and it takes a real desire on the part of the players. A smaller ensemble consisting of the quintet's oboe, clarinet and bassoon, the Iowa Reed Trio, solves some of these problems and has performed with quite some success in the past. They will give a recital Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. So if you missed the full woodwind sound, be certain to hear the reed section next month.

Updated pop, folk bands give all at Crow's Nest

By John Greene
Staff Writer

APPEARING AT the Crow's Nest last Wednesday evening were two very different bands with one thing in common: sonic classicism. The Rain Parade, a Los Angeles-based quartet, played its own brand of modern pop, while the Southhearted, a local trio, opened up the show with their own brand of updated folk.

The members of the Rain Parade offered up a performance that was believable, convincing and committed — adjectives not often used to describe pop sounds. With their sincere, workman-like sets, they managed to leave the audience optimistic in spite of the election returns.

Throughout the Rain Parade's two sets, the group's sound charged ahead like some teen's sublime musical ideal. More and more people went to the dance floor as the musical charisma built.

The band, consisting of keyboardist Will Glen, drummer Mark Marcum, guitarist and vocalist Matthew Pucci and guitarist John Thorian, has recorded two LPs on the Enigma (import only) label and recently issued a critically acclaimed EP. Like the Dream Syndicate and R.E.M., the Rain Parade have been unjustifiably stereotyped as a neo-psychedelic 1960s revivalist band.

INFLUENCES OF THE 1960s were, however, apparent. The group performs their original songs with a strong reverence for pop tradition, and

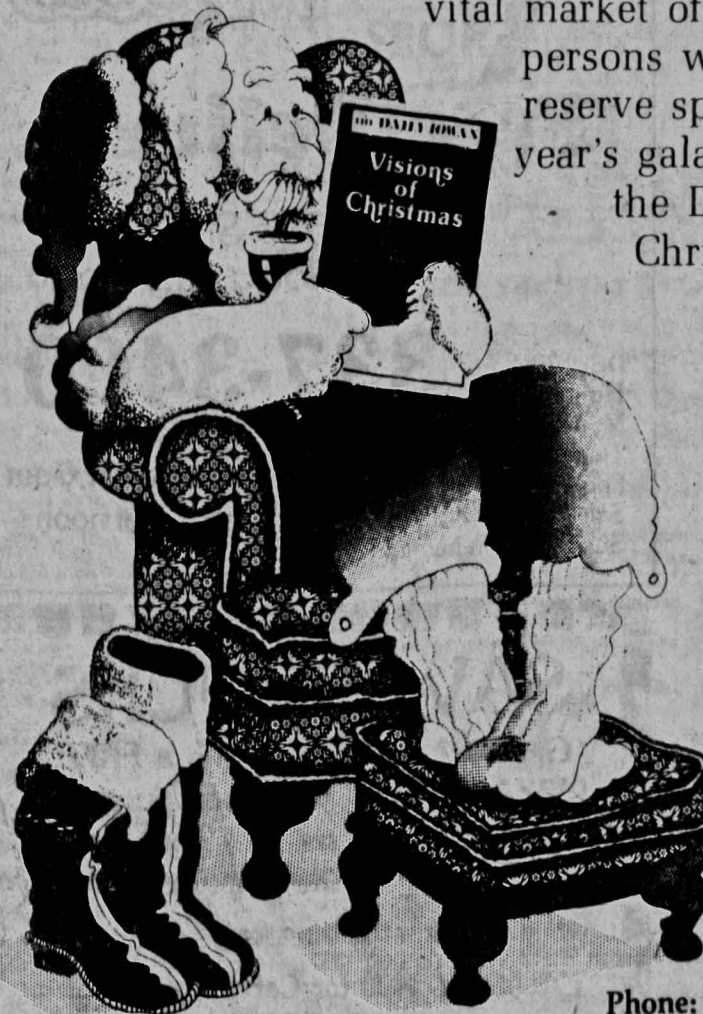
in turn, the group members seem to view themselves as an extension of that heritage. Buffalo Springfield, Vanilla Fudge, the Velvet Underground, the Box Tops and even Strawberry Alarm Clock spiritually filtered through the dense melange of sound.

The members of the Rain Parade are all in their early 20s. It showed. Their stage presence was somewhat awkward. What words could be deciphered above the overly loud sound system were downright naive. But there was no slickness or pretension, just inspired music-making from a band that played like they meant it.

The recently formed Iowa City trio the Southhearted opened the show and took the Crow's Nest stage in the same congenial manner in which they occupied Gabe's Oasis only weeks ago. Upright bass player Jill Olsen embraced her instrument with eager cheerfulness; snare drum beater Robert Peterson appeared just as innocent. Lead singer, guitarist, and songwriter Mimi Schneider enthusiastically led the band through a wealth of expertly-crafted songs.

Despite the cavernous setting of the Crow's Nest, the Southhearted's unique folk and country oriented electric pop came across very well. Their upbeat original music featured accessible tunefulness and American folk appeal. It was the Southhearted's lively cover of Pete Seeger's "If I Had a Hammer," which drew the most applause, charming the audience, provoking cheerful laughter and simply lifting spirits.

Merchandisers wishing audience to a vital market of discerning persons will want to reserve space in this year's gala edition of the Daily Iowan Christmas Tab.



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Arts and entertainment

'Beaux' preserves era with wit

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

WHEN THE English monarchy was reinstituted following the Puritan reign of Oliver Cromwell, the natural reaction against a period of inhibition was an opposite swing of the pendulum toward liberal frivolity. This was particularly true in the theater, which had been closed for 18 years, its facilities destroyed or converted and its performers flogged toward respectable occupations. The result was a Restoration drama marked by weak tragedies but witty, often savage comedies of manners.

George Farquhar's *The Beaux Stratagem* is among the best plays of the period. It is particularly suitable for modern audiences, for whom the rake protagonists of many Restoration plays may seem too bitter, cynical and unprincipled to be very palatable.

The University Theatres production of *The Beaux Stratagem* is predominantly the romping good fun Farquhar intended. Director Michael Hacker sensibly retains the period setting — any director modernizing a Restoration comedy should be nailed to a snuff box — and uses the superficial elegance of period mannerisms with comic efficiency.

HACKER EVEN begins the play with a witty prologue of his own composition. While it is difficult to lament the passing of the dramatic prologue from the stage, this device works well here, and adds to the period feel of the production.

The opening scene is one of the more awkward. While it contains considerable comic possibility, the rhythm seemed all wrong on opening night; there was a feeling of abruptness, as though this was exposition to be rushed through to get at the substance. Fortunately, a suitable pace was established with the arrival of Darcy J. Rahn and Laura Gordon on stage in the characters of Dorinda and Mrs. Sullen.

As the unhappily married Mrs. Sullen, Gordon has many of the play's best lines, and was allowed to linger over them splendidly, as when she announces "Country pleasures! Racks and tortments!" as if the phrase had as many natural pauses as Lincoln's entire Gettysburg Address. Gordon played Mrs. Sullen throughout with terrific vivacity, exhibiting the sort of puckish womanliness characteristic of



The Innkeeper (John Bliss) and a thief, Gibbet (Bill Rowat), eye Archer (John Nelles) in production of *The Beaux Stratagem*, playing at Mable University Theatres Theatre.

Theater

many of Katharine Hepburn's early roles.

Plot was generally secondary to dialogue on the Restoration stage, and *The Beaux Stratagem's* comic goings-on are nothing unusual for the period: Aimwell and Archer, younger brothers (therefore not heirs to their father's estates) with dwindling funds, impersonate a lord and his servant with the hopes of marrying a fortune. Dorinda fits the bill; while Aimwell pursues her, Archer dallies with Cherry, daughter of an innkeeper whose business associates include a gang of highwaymen, and Mrs. Sullen, whose husband is an insensitive lout.

WHAT DISTINGUISHES Farquhar's play is his deft touch with a variety of stock figures. These minor characters provide much of the fun of the UI performance: Michael G. Barto is uproariously funny as the ludicrous French noble common to so much English comedy; Steven Brown is good as Foigard, a "French" priest who speaks his English with a conspicuously Irish lilt, and Bill Rowatt has several nice moments as Gibbet, the highwayman.

Darcy J. Rahn in the ingenue role of

Dorinda and Michael Keene as her suitor Aimwell turn in solid performances that cannot help being overshadowed somewhat by the more interesting roles of Mrs. Sullen and Archer.

John E. Nelles again demonstrates his capacity for being a gentleman. This past year he has been the sincere gentleman Bassanio in *Merchant of Venice*, and the elderly sardonic gentleman Voltaire in *Candide*. Now he broadens his repertoire with the insincere rakish gentleman Archer. And Nelles does just fine, thank you, with the precise high comic mannerisms, exact diction and total sobriety he brings to these roles.

Still, our personal favorite Nelles performance of recent months was the sensible, gentlemanly brother in *True West* who dissolved into drunken delinquency. That performance showed more of Nelles' range, and is an argument against the typecasting that recently has marked University Theatres' productions; Nelles was not the only cast member of *The Beaux Stratagem* whose role was highly reminiscent of other recent work.

THIS QUIBBLE is not aimed at Michael Hacker. Hacker's direction of *The Beaux Stratagem* marks the return of the MFA graduate directing program, and Hacker's work here shows the program is worth restoring.

The play has a few lulls, but not long ones, and the evening moves swiftly under his guidance.

My one reservation about Hacker's direction is his emphasis on the pathos of Mrs. Sullen's situation. Restoration comedy had scant social content, and Farquhar's play is noteworthy for making a strong case for divorce on grounds of incompatibility — then not legal in England. But Farquhar's case is imbedded in comedy, while Hacker insists on treating this issue seriously, changing Mr. Sullen from a comic lout into one only mean-spirited and truly obnoxious.

I have no objection to a director making a social statement by altering certain aspects of the original work. However, an argument favoring legalization of divorce has scant legitimacy in a society where half of those who marry obtain one eventually. *The Beaux Stratagem* is a better comedy than social statement; the scenes where Mrs. Sullen stands in the spotlight with chamber music playing in the background to pronounce against the permanent yoking of unsuitable partners offer more interruption than meaning.

A highlight of the production that must be mentioned is the sumptuous costuming designed by Gerry Leahy; one would hate to have to wear the stuff regularly, but it was gorgeous to look at.

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November 9
8 PM

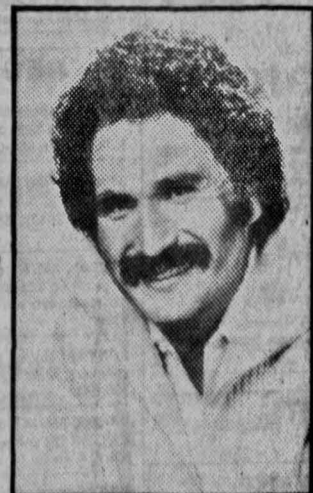
England's
legendary theatre
company brings
Macbeth to the
Hancher Stage

UI student
12.40/10/7/4/2
Nonstudent
15.50/12.50/9/6/4

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

GROUCHO



starring "Welcome Back Kotter's"
Gabe Kaplan

Sunday
November 11
3 pm

Say the lucky word and
you'll find comedy.

Also, the Bijou Theatre will
present Duck Soup on Nov.
9 and 10 at 7 pm

UI Students
Individuals 18 & Under
and 65 and over:
12/10/7/5/3
Non-Students 15/12.50/9/6/4

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

THE FIELDHOUSE
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240
COCKTAIL HOUR
4 pm-8 pm DAILY
\$1 BURGERS
\$2 PITCHERS
WINE & DRINK SPECIALS
OTHER SANDWICHES & SNACKS AVAILABLE

Friday Special
\$2 PITCHERS
3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Never a cover!
Joe's Place & Berr's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

THE TYCOON I.C.
FRIDAY
Doors Open at 7:30 pm
150 Pitchers
till 10 pm
SATURDAY
Open at 12:30 p.m.
Hawks on Big Screen
\$1.50 Pitchers till 5 pm
223 East Washington

the CROW'S NEST
313 South Dubuque
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
THE PIRANHA BROTHERS BAND
\$1 Pitchers
9 pm-Midnight Both Nights

BIJOU
Wuthering Heights Friday 6:30
The Marx Brothers DUCK SOUP Fri. 10:30 Sat. 7:00

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE
Friday 8:15 Saturday 9:00 Sunday 6:45

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1934)
PIXOTE Sun. 9:00
At Hancher Sat. 8:00