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Weather



Breezy, partly sunny today; high 50 to 55.
 Partly cloudy tonight; low around 40. Partly
 sunny Wednesday; high 55 to 60.

Merger maladies

Many people thought the merger of black and white UI greek houses under the same governing body would help "socially integrate" the two types of organizations, but members of both say that hasn't happened.
 Page 4A

Hawks go to Final Four

The Iowa field hockey team uses goals by Marcia Pankratz and Patti Warner to upset No. 2 Northwestern, 2-0. The win advances Iowa to the NCAA Final Four this weekend in Springfield, Mass.
 Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Nicaraguan army gears for feared U.S. invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua deployed tanks and armored vehicles throughout the capital Monday and ordered all members of the army, reserves and militia to mobilize in a national alert declared against a feared U.S. invasion.

The state of alert was ordered "given the gravity of the threats of military aggression against our country," said a Defense Ministry communique read hourly over official Voice of Nicaragua radio.

The ministry "has ordered in all national territory a state of alert to all permanent combat units of land, sea and air, and to the units of the reserves and to those of the Popular Sandinista Militia," the communique said.

In Brasilia, Brazil, Secretary of State George Shultz said Nicaraguan leaders are trying to "whip up their own population" by warning of a U.S. invasion and said there is no reason to fear such an attack.

THE CRISIS exploded last Tuesday, when Washington reported that a Soviet freighter that could be carrying MiG-21 jets had docked in Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration repeated warnings it has made since 1981 that it would not tolerate delivery of advanced combat jets to the leftist government in Managua. The Soviet freighter's cargo still has not been verified.

Most estimates say the Nicaraguan army has 50,000 regular members and another 50,000 in the reserves, making it the largest land army in Central America. The government, for reasons of security, has refused to disclose the numbers of air force and naval personnel but said they were "small."

The government says it has enrolled another 400,000 people, out of Nicaragua's 3 million population, in the militia but the U.S. Embassy puts the figure at 50,000.



Nicaraguan children Monday watch Soviet-made tanks taking positions in Managua. The Sandinista government, fearing U.S. military intervention, "has ordered in all national territory a state of alert ... to the units of the reserves and to those of the Popular Sandinista Militia." Secretary of State George Shultz said the Nicaraguan government's fears of a possible U.S. invasion "seem to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua and based on nothing."

"THERE IS nothing in the planning or discussions of the United States government that would lay any basis for that," Shultz said after initial sessions of the Organization of American States conference. "The fears of an invasion seem to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua, and based on nothing."

MANAGUA RESIDENTS, told a U.S. attack on the country would concentrate on the capital, have been digging trenches and stepping up their military training in the militias.

Regular and reserve soldiers marched in formation toting Soviet-designed AK-47 automatic rifles through the streets of Managua.

Soviet-made T-55 and T-54 tanks, most of them camouflaged with leaves and carpets of grass, lined roads leading into the capital.

Their presence — in front of gasoline stations, residential street entrances and government installations — drew mild curiosity from civilians, some of whom stopped to admire the cannon and machine guns.

"As a united people, we are ready for combat to defeat the invading enemy," said one soldier at the helm of a T-55.

"We are ready to conquer so that not a single invader's boot enters Nicaragua, not a single Yankee," the soldier said.

A Nicaraguan rebel communique released in San Jose, Costa Rica, meanwhile charged the Soviet Union has supplied the leftist government in Managua with highly advanced combat helicopters and that East bloc pilots may fly them.

The communique, which gave no evidence to support the allegation, said the Mi-24 "Hind" helicopters "are being assembled in a Sandinista Air Force hangar in Augusto Cesar Sandino airport and are so destructive that they do not even form a part of the Cuban arsenal ... There is no doubt that they will be piloted by Soviet-bloc specialists."

Regents will consider comparable worth proposals

By Georgia Teal
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Office, nursing and other UI employees in predominantly female job classifications may have their positions substantially re-evaluated if the state Board of Regents adopts the recommendations of Hayes-Hill Inc. and two comparable worth task force committees to be presented to the regents this week.

Hayes-Hill was hired by the regents and by the UI to determine if the

regents merit pay system and the UI professional and scientific pay systems comply with Iowa's comparable worth law, passed in 1983. The law requires that the state not discriminate on the basis of sex for work of comparable worth.

The Inter-Institutional Comparable Worth Advisory Committee was formed in September to ensure adequate merit employee involvement in the regents merit pay system study. Similar professional and scientific staff committees were formed for each

university campus to oversee their respective comparable worth studies.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of Hayes-Hill and the advisory committees were presented to regents board office staff Charles Wright and Donald Volm last week, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said. Wright and Volm will present their recommendations at the regents meeting in Council Bluffs this week. Small and comparable worth task force committee members said they

were pleased with the results of the study. But they added to Hayes-Hill's recommendations a timetable for implementation, asking that review of the first groups targeted by the study be completed by January 1985.

The consulting firm concluded that there "appears to be sufficient evidence" that the merit pay system structure "does not accurately reflect job duties and responsibilities of some employees, particularly in office classifications."

The study revealed that office

classifications are heavily dominated by female workers who tend to be placed at the bottom of the pay scale, while male-dominated classifications are more evenly spread throughout the scale.

A SEX-DOMINATED classification is defined by Iowa's comparable worth law as one in which 70 percent or more of the incumbents — those now holding positions — are of one sex. A classification must have five or more incumbents before it can be identified as

dominated by one sex.

Complicating the problem of accuracy in both job descriptions and assignment of value to office positions are the additions of new technological skill requirements since the positions were last evaluated in 1974.

The report added that technical skills required for the male-dominated classifications are weighted more heavily than potentially comparable skills required for office positions.

Hayes-Hill's report on the UI
 See Comparable, page 6

UI enrollment faces decline, report says

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

After several years of increases, a report released by state Board of Regents officials Monday predicts about 800 fewer students will enroll at Iowa's three state universities next year, initiating a steady enrollment decline expected to continue through the next decade.

A significant decrease in the number of students graduating from Iowa high schools and an overall drop in the number of 15- to 24-year-olds in the state are cited as the primary reasons for these enrollment reductions.

The report — which the regents are expected to review during their

meeting in Council Bluffs Wednesday — also predicts the UI will experience the largest enrollment decreases of the regents universities during the next 10 years.

A RECORD 29,712 students are enrolled at the UI this fall, but according to the board office report, by 1994 the UI's total enrollment will drop by more than 6,000 students.

If enrollment at the UI decreases at the rate the board office report anticipates, roughly the same number of students will be attending the UI in 1994 as in 1979, when 23,349 students were enrolled.

While UI officials say they believe these expected enrollment decreases

will help ease overcrowding, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon warned that educational quality will not increase if state lawmakers attempt to use these decreases as a reason to decrease state support.

"Appropriations cannot decline merely because enrollment declines," Mahon said.

"The university has received no increased appropriations to cover the enrollment growth we've seen in the last five or six years," she said, adding that the UI has "relied on tuition to handle" the increased instructional costs.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said

projected enrollment decreases will occur "fairly slowly over the next few years."

The report predicts 442 fewer students will enroll at the UI next year. It also forecasts enrollment decreases averaging between 500 and 1,000 students through fall 1990, when a small one-year increase is expected to precede several years of additional enrollment reductions.

"I would think classes will be somewhat smaller" in the future as a result of these enrollment decreases, Moll said.

Mahon said another side effect of these expected enrollment decreases will be a reduction in the number of teaching assistants and visiting faculty

members employed by the UI.

SHE SAID BECAUSE UI officials have "recognized for many years that enrollments would decline," there has not been an "expansion of the (UI's) tenure-track faculty to match the rise in enrollment."

Moll stressed, however, that the reduction in the number of teaching assistants and visiting faculty members at the UI will probably be a "gradual thing."

The report also notes that predictions from the Carnegie Council "suggested that Iowa could be one of five states with trends of enrollment decline much worse than the national average" during the 1990's.



Casey Mahon

Freshmen meet tougher entrance policy

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

More rigorous admission policies have led to a decrease in the number of UI freshmen who didn't rank in the upper half of their high school class, a report detailing the composition of the UI student body disclosed Monday.

The lengthy state Board of Regents enrollment report notes 732 UI students who graduated in the lower half of their classes enrolled at the UI in fall 1983. This year, according to the report, that number fell to 500.

UI officials credit this drop to new admission requirements implemented

by the UI College of Liberal Arts this fall. The new policy requires resident students who fail to graduate in the upper half of their high school classes to achieve at least a 24 composite American College Test placement exam score in order to gain unconditional acceptance to the UI.

NON-RESIDENTS failing to graduate in the upper 70 percent of their high school classes must achieve at least a 25 composite ACT score to gain unconditional admission to the UI.

According to the report, the 3,586 freshmen who entered the UI this fall achieved an average ACT composite score of 23.4.

While this score is slightly higher than last year's composite average of 23.3 — and remains substantially above the national average ACT composite score of 18.5 — it is below the newly implemented minimum ACT scores required for incoming freshmen who did not graduate in the upper half of their high school classes.

However, UI officials said Monday they are not alarmed that the UI's freshman class had an average composite ACT score below the minimum requirement for students not graduating in the upper half of their high school classes.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for

Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said the UI does not "require an ACT minimum" score for students who rank well in their graduating classes because, "Class ranking is a fairly good indicator not only of intelligence, but motivation and ability."

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said it is "disappointing that students don't achieve higher" on test scores, but stressed this fall's freshman ACT scores do not indicate a need to re-evaluate the college's admission policies.

Other findings that were included in the board office enrollment report include:

• The UI College of Liberal Arts

easily retained its position as the UI's largest college with 17,861 students. However, enrollment in the college did decrease by about 200 students from last year.

• Non-resident enrollment at the UI increased slightly this fall. The report states 8,815 non-resident students enrolled at the UI this fall compared to 8,696 last year.

• Increasing numbers of women continued to enroll at the UI. This fall 14,438 women students were enrolled at the UI, an increase of 125 from last fall. Women now make up 50.3 percent of the UI's undergraduate enrollment and 47.5 percent of the UI's entire stu-



Kenneth Moll

See Enrollment, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Chilean students plan strike

SANTIAGO, Chile — University students Monday called for a nationwide student strike to protest a week-old state of siege and the Catholic Church said it will hold a series of political lectures in defiance of a ban on such gatherings.

Student leaders at the two largest universities in Santiago and six provincial universities scheduled the strike for today and prepared to demonstrate on several campuses.

Salvadorans denied visas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — While leftist guerrillas crippled traffic across most of El Salvador Monday, the U.S. Embassy denied visas to four Salvadoran women to visit Washington to receive the Robert F. Kennedy Prize for their human rights work.

The women, representing the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners Disappeared and Murdered of El Salvador, received a letter from U.S. Consul Charles M. Parish Jr. saying the decision by the embassy's consular section was being reviewed by Washington, which could reverse the denial. There was no U.S. statement why the visas were denied.

Soviets enter Japan airspace

TOKYO — Defying the dipped-wing warnings of Japanese fighter planes, nine Soviet bombers in formation violated Japanese airspace Monday in what was apparently a show of Soviet military strength in the Far East, authorities said.

Forty Japanese fighter planes were scrambled from four air bases in western Japan to an area north of the country to warn the Soviet planes to stay away.

Shultz rejects arms promise

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State George Shultz, reflecting U.S. concerns over Soviet weapons shipments to Nicaragua, said Monday a Central American peace plan must include "credible" ways of ensuring compliance with an arms freeze in a speech to an Organization of American States conference Monday.

While he did not mention Nicaragua by name, Shultz was clearly criticizing Managua's attitude that the peace plan proposed by the four-nation Contadora Group does not require redrafting to include ways to verify compliance with an arms freeze.

Pull out stalemate continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met Monday with Lebanese leaders in a bid to break a stalemate in Israeli-Lebanese talks on southern Lebanon.

Lebanese officials agreed to resume the talks if Israel would release four Shiite Moslem Amal militia members arrested Saturday. But Israeli leaders refused, saying they had been involved in attacks on Israeli targets and their arrest had no connection to the talks.

Paralyzed flier sets record

OAKLAND, Calif. — Paraplegic Donald Rodewald, one of the famed "Flying Tigers" of World War II, claimed a first Monday — a solo flight around the world by a pilot without the use of his legs.

Rodewald, 66, landed his specially equipped, red, white and blue Piper Comanche at Oakland International Airport Sunday to the cheers of 20 of his wartime comrades and about 50 friends and relatives. The trip began July 25 and lasted over four months.

Quoted...

A lot of the way a person feels about blacks and whites interacting depends on the environment they were raised in, not prejudice.

—Ann Moorman, UI rush chairwoman for traditionally white Alpha Xi Delta talking about black and white greek integration. See story, page 4A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Krall reflects on days as Johnson County Treasurer" (DI, Nov. 12), it was incorrectly reported that a major goal of Donald Krall was to implement a plan for eliminating lines and confusion over voter registration. Actually, the plan was for motor vehicle registration. The DI regrets the error.

In a story called "Local professionals teach for a day, swap know-how for brief look-see" (DI, Nov. 12), it was incorrectly reported that Leslie Braynard is president of the Iowa City Education Association. Actually, Lynnett Adams is president of the organization. Braynard was the coordinator of the "Teacher for a day" program. The DI regrets the error.

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Dorm R.A.s put in rough weekend

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Bradley D. Sandstoe, 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged with two counts of assault by UI Campus Security after he allegedly assaulted two resident assistants in Burge Residence Hall early Saturday morning.

The incident apparently started when the two R.A.s questioned Sandstoe regarding a fire extinguisher.

In another incident early Saturday morning, Brian C. Deiss, 18, of 2208 Burge Residence Hall, Bruce E. VanderSanden, 18, of 2202 Burge Residence Hall and Paul Keister, 18, Cedar Rapids, were all charged with disorderly conduct by UI Campus Security after a "dispute" with an R.A. regarding having beer in the 4300 lounge in Burge.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by William Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson Ave., collided with a vehicle driven by Bruce Marking, 505 S. Van Buren St., at the Hancher Auditorium parking lot Thursday evening, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Estimated damage to Hageboeck's vehicle is \$700. Estimated damage to Marking's vehicle

Police

is \$600.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Mark Kaufman, 547 Emerald St., allegedly backed into a car driven by Charles Jones, 806 Westgate St., at the parking lot west of the UI Recreation Building on Friday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Estimated damage to Jones' car is \$490. Estimated damage to Kaufman's vehicle is \$10.

OWI charge: Leo P. Kutcher, 25, of 910 Talwin Court, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at Burlington and Madison streets early Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Laura Jo Henry, 18, of 618 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Thursday evening.

Theft charge: David B. Greenlee, 24, of 804 Benton Drive, Apt. 21, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police Saturday afternoon.

Theft report: Patricia Runyan, Bettendorf, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security that she dropped her purse below the bleacher at Kin-

nick Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

When she retrieved the purse, she discovered her wallet, two pairs of glasses and \$450 in cash were missing.

Cited: The following people were cited for public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium last Saturday by UI Campus Security:
Leon Heying, Cedar Rapids; Donald L. Villhauer, 21, Tipton, Iowa; Christopher Lampe, 505 E. Burlington St.; Jon R. Thompson, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive; Jack E. Ayers, Davenport, Iowa; and Leslie Devera, 19, Marshall, Mich.

Cited: Daniel J. Boddicker, 22, of 108 Second Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at the UI Recreation Building Saturday evening.

Cited: Rick J. Stalgeber, 25, Waterloo, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday evening.

Cited: Robert E. Jensen, 59, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., early Friday morning.

Cited: Stanley L. Schwartz, 22, Dubuque, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 200 block of South Clinton Street early Saturday morning.

Metro briefs

Ice cream contestants provide food for thought

Maureen O'Toole credits her "great imagination and a love for ice cream" with earning her top honors in Baskin-Robbins' "Invent the Next Flavor of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Contest."

O'Toole's Peppermint Choco Schnapps was selected from more than 200 entries received by the downtown Baskin-Robbins store, which chose the winners in October. Her concoction featured "a pink peppermint ice cream, a ribbon of milk chocolate swirled throughout and just the

hint of peppermint schnapps flavoring." For her efforts, O'Toole won a year's supply of ice cream — 52 quarts of her favorite flavors.

Other winning entries included Crumblestiltskin, Bourbon Apple Pie, a blueberry and boysenberry combination called Boys 'n Blue, French Apple Cinnamon and Chocolate Mint Meltaway. Still more suggestions were Mahatma Candy, Pleasingly Plum, Cherry Ferraro and George Reveling.

All entries will be sent to the Baskin-Robbins flavor chef in Burbank, Calif., for future consideration as Baskin-Robbins

flavors. However, O'Toole said she might "see if I can get a patent for my flavor."

Water superintendent honored for leadership

Iowa City Water Superintendent Cleo Kron was awarded the Fuller Award at an annual meeting in October.

The Fuller Award is presented to members of the American Water Works Association (AWWA) for distinguished service and constructive leadership in the water supply field.

Postscripts

Events

The Oxfam Fast Committee will offer information for those interested in participating in the Oxfam Fast in the Union Landmark Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Luncheon Psychology Series will hold a workshop titled "No, I'm Not Crazy: Learning to Talk to Yourself Productively" at noon in the Union Room 101.

"Death in the Morning" is today's Learning at Lunch film, which will be shown at noon in the west lobby of Boyd Tower.

The 10th anniversary of Karen Silkwood's death will be the subject of a commemoration held at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets at noon.

The Religion-Students' Association will sponsor a speech by Jay Holstein on "How to Read the Bible" at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

Earthwords will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop on "Issues for Gays in the Workplace" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

"What Do Diplomats Do?" will be the subject of a presentation by Walter Eytan, a retired Israeli diplomat, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Issues for Handicapped Employees" will be the subject of a presentation sponsored by the UI Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The International Student Exchange Program will be the subject of a presentation for undergraduate students interested in studying abroad from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

The UI Counseling Service will offer a workshop on "Ending Relationships: The Long Sad Farewell" at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The Association for Computing Machinery will have a presentation by a representative from AT&T at 4 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room 301.

Women in Communication, Inc. will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Communication Center Room 200.

The Riverfest '85 Advertising Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

The Students Offering Service will sponsor government cheese and flour distribution from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hawkeye Court Apartments

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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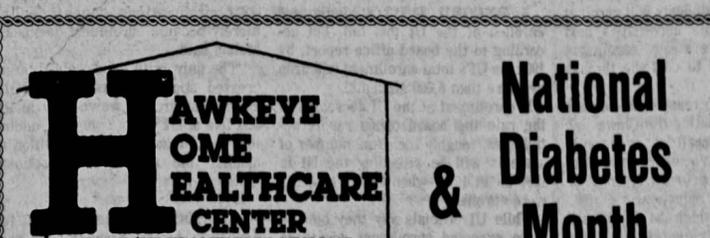
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Union

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations is finding it difficult to do its job about the union secretaries and clerical work. Hospitals, according to AF of L officials.

AFSCME won the right to the state's secretaries and workers in contract negotiating a statewide election two weeks ago. But union officials charge that at that time, UI Hospital administrators have acted un-

Inpatient

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Mercy Hospital laid off 56 full-time employees Friday of a 20 percent decrease in patient care.

This decrease is the result of emphasis on outpatient care. Patients in hospitals across the state said Lawrence Labertow, director of Human Resources at Mercy Hospital, said the layoffs are directly related to the decrease in the number of patients.

Ul senior in Iran over

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

A UI student has just learned his father was recently executed because of his adherence to the faith.

Ahmad Bashiri, the father of a UI senior majoring in biomedical engineering, was Sunday, Oct. 28, in Tehran. UI members of the Bahai faith were arrested at the same time.

Bashiri did not want to be executed because he fears for the safety of his family in Iran, but Jay Conboy, a member of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais of Iowa City, said Bashiri originally disappeared in 1983 while shopping in Tehran.

"Three days after his disappearance," Iranian Revolutionary Guards sacked his home, confiscating personal belongings — including Bahai books," Conboy told Daily Iowan.

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Union charges UI Hospitals with negative attitude

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union is fighting it difficult to disperse information about the union to secretaries and clerical workers at UI Hospitals, according to AFSCME officials.

AFSCME won the right to represent the state's secretaries and clerical workers in contract negotiations during a statewide election two weeks ago. But union officials charge that since that time, UI Hospitals' administrators have acted unfavorably

toward the union's efforts to explain its policies and procedures.

Jan Wagner, a secretary at the UI College of Business and an AFSCME representative on the negotiating team for a contract between the state and clerical workers, charged the hospital administration has been uncooperative with her and other union representatives.

She said Robert Rasley, director of staff relations and development at UI Hospitals, "was not very helpful as far as letting us talk to people. He was not helpful in letting us get information out." Wagner added she and other union representatives have been asked to

leave the hospital several times after hospital administrators recognized them as AFSCME representatives.

WAGNER SAID UI Hospitals is the only administrative unit on campus that would not allow the union to use a room to meet with employees to disperse information. "Management on the other side of the river (east campus) was very helpful," she said, contrasting the hospital with other UI departments.

"People were not allowed to get the information they needed to make a decision (about whether to join AFSCME)," Wagner said, noting that

since Iowa is a "right-to-work" state, secretaries and clerks can opt not to join the union despite its election.

Wagner said she believes Rasley and some hospital supervisors are attempting to dissuade workers from joining AFSCME because the supervisors stand to lose authority in terms of employee salaries and benefits.

Rasley refused to comment. But Dean Borg, public affairs director for UI Hospitals, denied the hospital is singling out the union in a negative campaign. He said UI Hospitals has a policy regarding the dispersion of information and all organizations are treated equally under this policy.

At an informational meeting for new union members Thursday, an employee of UI Hospitals who wished to remain unidentified charged that Pat Piper, an office coordinator at UI Hospitals and president of the UI Staff Council, was distributing negative information about AFSCME.

THE EMPLOYEE said Piper told secretaries and clerical workers that a list of 100 new rules would be established, including a dress code for workers and the prohibition of food and beverages at employees' desks. Piper was accused of trying to link these rules with AFSCME.

But Piper denied saying anything definite about the new rules or linking them with the union. "I told them (the clerical workers) there was a possibility of such rules, but I had not seen such rules... I don't know what's going to happen yet," she said.

Piper said she maintains a neutral attitude about AFSCME. "That's what they (the clerical workers) need to do," she said. "I have not elected them (union members) hard to work with. There seems to be a relatively good exchange of information... I would assume that offices will run much like before until we are told otherwise."

Inpatient decline leads Mercy to lay off 56 workers

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

Mercy Hospital laid off 56 part- and full-time employees Friday as a result of a 20 percent decrease this year in inpatient care.

This decrease is the result of an emphasis on outpatient care that is evident in hospitals across the Midwest, said Lawrence Labertew, director of Human Resources at Mercy Hospital.

"The layoff is directly related to this decrease" of the number of people who

stay in the hospital overnight, said Linda Muston, director of Community Relations for Mercy Hospital. "It was a matter of adapting the work force to the needs of the patients."

Muston said the reason for the decrease in inpatients is due to new Medicare payment systems and steps by private insurance companies to limit admissions and shorten hospital stays.

MUSTON SAID there has been an in-

crease in the number of people admitted to Mercy Hospital under the age of 65, but these people are staying in the hospital for shorter periods of time.

The new Medicare payment system, she said, has resulted in fewer admissions and a 35 percent decrease in the number of days in the hospital for patients over 65.

Labertew said hospital officials tried other measures before deciding to lay off the employees.

"We tried to adjust to the decrease (in inpatient care) by reducing em-

ployee hours, emphasizing time without pay or volunteer work and not filling vacant positions," he said. "But these measures were not enough."

Muston said other hospitals across Iowa have experienced a reduction in inpatient care.

"The Midwest was hit the hardest in this inpatient reduction," Labertew said. "Other places in the United States have only half the number of reductions."

DURING THE first half of 1984, 84

hospitals in Iowa reported that a total of 1,629 hospital jobs were eliminated, which amounts to a 4.7 percent decrease in full-time personnel over 1983 statistics, according to John Ellerbach, director of communication for the Iowa Hospital Association.

"Layoffs are one cost-containment measure that is usually the last resort because it can be damaging to the financial situation of the community," Ellerbach said. "We hope that the cutbacks on personnel will stabilize."

"This is a medically responsible

trend, a part of the future-oriented health care," Muston said of the increased emphasis on outpatient care. "But it doesn't make you happy that you have to lay off people because of it."

Besides the 56 workers laid off, 34 employees are now working fewer hours than before.

"We don't foresee any more layoffs in the near future," Labertew said. "If the patient census continues to decrease, then we would have to look at more layoffs."

UI senior's father killed in Iran over Bahai faith

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

A UI student has just learned his father was recently executed in Iran because of his adherence to the Bahai faith.

Ahmad Bashiri, the father of Mehran Bashiri, a UI senior majoring in biomedical engineering, was hanged Sunday, Oct. 28, in Tehran. Two other members of the Bahai faith were executed at the same time.

Bashiri did not want to be contacted because he fears for the safety of his family in Iran, but Jay Conboy, a member of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais of Iowa City, said the senior Bashiri originally disappeared in July 1983 while shopping in Tehran.

"Three days after his disappearance, Iranian Revolutionary Guards ransacked his home, confiscating all his personal belongings — including many Bahai books," Conboy told the Daily Iowan.

HE SAID BASHIRI, 70, and a former administrator of the National University of Iran were held incommunicado by the Revolutionary Guards for eight months. Conboy said that in March 1984, after numerous denials of govern-

ment complicity in his disappearance, prison officials informed his family Bashiri was alive and being held without charge.

"This persecution (of Bahais) has been going on for some time," Conboy said. "Since the rise to power in 1979 of the Islamic revolutionary government, more than 175 Bahais have been executed for their faith, and more than 750 are known to be in prison."

He said recent reports from Bahais who have escaped from Iran indicate the use of torture to force Bahais to recant their faith has become commonplace in Iranian prisons, and "there was also evidence that he (Bashiri) had been tortured."

CONBOY SAID there is no indication that a trial was held or that any formal charges were brought against Bashiri. "His only crime was being a Bahai. They don't even make a showing of a trial anymore."

Family members in Iran were not informed of Bashiri's execution until three days after it occurred, Conboy said, and his son, Mehran, "found out much later."

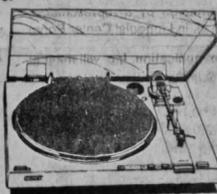
A memorial service was held for Ahmad Bashiri Friday, Nov. 9, at the UI International Center.

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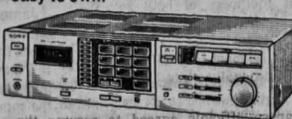
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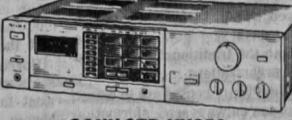
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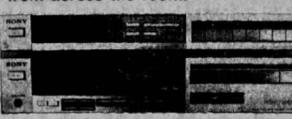
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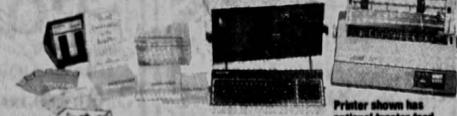
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Alpha Phi Alpha house opens door for other black greek organizations

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has become the first UI black greek organization to acquire a house, and members of the UI greek system say this is a positive step forward for the small fraternity and other black greeks.

"I think it's wonderful," said Mary Skourup, UI program assistant in charge of greek affairs.

Skourup said when the black greek organization started thinking about buying a house, its members were unsure about how to fund it. "I talked to them a long time before they decided to get it," she said. "I said, 'You guys, there are all kinds of ways to do this. You don't have to buy a physical structure, you can rent one.'"

Alpha Phi Alpha President Tracy Powell said Aug. 15 the organization took out a lease on the house, located at 711 E. Davenport St. The house is a bi-level, turn-of-the-century structure with eight rooms, a study, an entertainment room with a bar and a basement.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, which has the smallest membership of the eight black greek organizations at the UI, has only three members living in the house at this time.

Skourup said acquiring the house is a positive step because it has always been traditional for greek organizations at the UI to have a physical structure from which to work. "It just makes things a little easier," she said.

Powell agreed, saying, "We all decided

we needed a physical foundation to work from as an organization. And because membership is low, we thought it would be good to have a place we could all be reached.

"Then also, we thought it would be good just to have a house... I mean all the Anglo-greek fraternities have one, why shouldn't we?" he said.

Powell said he considered acquisition of the house "a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

OF THE 19 social sororities and 24 social fraternities at the UI, only four of each are traditionally black. All the traditionally Anglo-greek organizations have houses, but not since the 1930s has any black greek organization on the UI campus had a house.

Skourup said she believes this is because the black greeks have smaller memberships, "meaning less money to work with."

Skourup said another reason the other black greek organizations have not acquired houses is that they are "younger on campus. They haven't been here as long as some of the others... And their national organizations do not have as much direct contact with them as with the others."

She said she believes all the UI black greek organizations would like to have a house but do not believe it is feasible.

"MAYBE IT hasn't become top priority to them," she said. "To be a greek chapter you have to worry about four things — scholarship, leadership, service, and social. It takes a lot of time and resources to function as a chapter, and for those who

have a house, it takes a lot of time keeping it up."

"I think it could be possible for all the black greeks to have a house," said Powell. "It takes a lot of time and planning, but there are a lot of advantages to having your own house."

Tom Brcka, president of the UI Interfraternity Council, agreed getting a house requires a lot of responsibility, but said Alpha Phi Alpha's move is a positive step for all the black greek chapters.

"It can be a financial burden, and it puts more responsibility on their hands... But I think it's really good for that chapter and that it would be good for all the other chapters to get a house... as far as rushing and recruiting new members," Brcka said.

BRCKA SAID the council and the UI Panhellenic Association — the official governing bodies for all UI greeks — have been very supportive of Alpha Phi Alpha and helped in any way they can.

"All the greek houses have their greek letters out in front, and IFC got Alpha Phi Alpha the greek letters for their house," Brcka said. "I think it (the support) was eminent, too, when they had their open house (sponsored by IFC-Pannhell). The turnout from all the greek houses to see their place was really good."

Powell agreed the traditionally white greek organizations have been supportive. "Mary (Skourup) is always saying, 'Hey, go ahead, we're 100 percent behind you,'... And they were 100 percent behind us."

Members of Panhellenic system say juncture fails to 'socially integrate'

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

When traditionally black and white UI fraternities and sororities merged under the same governing bodies over a year ago, many people thought the change would help "socially integrate" the two types of greek houses, but members of both say that hasn't happened.

"If (the merger) hasn't helped whatsoever," said Michael Ray, a black member of the traditionally white UI fraternity Sigma Nu.

The merger, which took place in August 1983, put both types of houses under the jurisdiction of the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. Both prior to and following the 1983 merger, blacks have been allowed to join traditionally white houses and vice versa.

"I'd guess that there are no more than one or two blacks in any traditionally white house on campus," said Dan Cuprill, IFC scholarship chairman. Ray said he places the blame for social segregation among the houses on both the traditionally black and white greek organizations.

"I THINK the white houses are to blame because they don't always send information about their parties and activities to black houses," Ray said.

He continued, "I also think black houses are guilty because they don't go out of their way to find out about activities the white houses are having."

Ray, a junior from Davenport, said his decision to join a traditionally white fratern-

ity was "clearly influenced" by the differences between the black and white houses on the UI campus.

"This campus made a big difference," Ray said. "If you go to the South, you'll find campuses where black houses are as strong or stronger than white houses. It's not like that here."

James Harris, president of Phi Beta Sigma — the UI's largest traditionally black fraternity — said he was disappointed IFC and the Panhellenic Council have not initiated more all-greek activities following the merger.

"I thought as we (Phi Beta Sigma) went into IFC that there would be more interaction, and I just haven't seen that happen. There have been some mixers, but only a handful. I really thought the merger would get more of that going," he said.

HARRIS SAID he decided to join Phi Beta Sigma "because the fraternity's principles aligned with mine... It's not just a club that wears the same kind of jackets with the same letters on them."

Harris also said he knows of black students who have "been harassed" when they went through rush in traditionally white houses.

"Last year I met a black guy going through rush with a traditionally white house. The members in the house got into a big argument over whether or not to let a black member in. It's sad to admit, but things like that still happen," Harris said.

Tom Brcka, IFC president, explained

traditionally black and white greek houses have separate rush periods as a convenience to the black houses, which are considerably smaller than traditionally white houses on the UI campus. Rush at the traditionally white houses takes place a week before classes begin whereas at the black organizations it takes place three weeks later.

The UI's 36 traditionally white sororities and fraternities have an average of 70 members, with sororities generally having larger memberships. The eight traditionally black UI fraternities and sororities have an average six members each.

"PART OF THE reason they're (black fraternities and sororities) so small is the fact that the black population is so small at this university — 600 of 30,000 students isn't a great percentage," Brcka said.

Ann Moorman, UI rush chairwoman for traditionally white Alpha Xi Delta, said her sorority has no black members and she remembers no black women going through fall rush in traditionally white houses.

"A lot of girls in our house are from small towns and they haven't ever known any black people — there weren't any in their high schools," Moorman said. "A lot of the way a person feels about blacks and whites interacting depends on the environment they were raised in, not prejudice."

Moorman continued, "I couldn't see our sorority ever trying to keep someone out because she was black."

Seifert's move causes McDonald's rumors

After 21 years at its present location, Seiferts women's store, 10 S. Clinton St., will relocate this weekend in Old Capitol Center.

According to Seiferts' Manager Thomas Muller, the management of the Seiferts Corp. made the decision to move the store last summer.

"(Moving the store) had been under dis-

cussion since late last spring, but nothing was finalized until this summer," he said.

Muller said the corporation decided to relocate in Old Capitol Center because of its downtown location and larger floor space.

"We decided to move because we're looking forward to having our store all on the same level," Muller said. The present loca-

tion, he said, is divided between an upper and lower level.

Muller said "the owners of the building have not announced" what business will move to the location.

Owners of several local businesses have speculated the building will be the sight of a McDonald's Restaurant.

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1:00-1:45 p.m.	PRENATAL		PRENATAL				
4:00-5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	4:30 WO	4:30 WO
5:15-6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	5:15-6:30 WO ADV	WO	WO		6:00 YOGA
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The 47-year-old Allen, w smallest man in the astronau tall, barrel-shaped satellit 90 minutes while his partne dirty rocket nozzle on the o mounting bracket.

ALTHOUGH the satellit had mass and once it starte the shuttle it was hard to st satellite would not bang int warned to move it very slo

Despite the spacewalkers' der Frederick Hauck said so generating solar cells blar spacecraft were damaged.

"There's no question som that satellite were damaged spacewalkers, co-pilot David operator Anna Fisher gathe sion camera to discuss the da sion control.

Hauck said if a similar p identical Westar 6 satellite t day, and another manual re

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An administration official has done most of the "nuts an items" in departmental and for the massive Health and H ment.

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National news

Astronauts retrieve satellite via spacewalking acrobatics

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two spacewalking astronauts seized a wayward satellite 23 miles above Earth Monday and had to wrestle the 1,365-pound spacecraft into the shuttle cargo bay because an overlooked obstacle thwarted use of the ship's robot arm.

"All right, we got her!" shouted Joseph Allen when the satellite called Palapa was locked in place five hours after the spacewalk began.

It was a spectacular example of man's ability to deal with the unexpected, and insurance underwriters financing the historic operation said they were "forever grateful."

The 47-year-old Allen, who at 130 pounds is the smallest man in the astronaut corps, held the 9-foot-tall, barrel-shaped satellite over the cargo hold for 90 minutes while his partner Dale Gardner covered a dirty rocket nozzle on the other end and attached a mounting bracket.

ALTHOUGH the satellite was weightless, it still had mass and once it started moving in relation to the shuttle it was hard to stop. Allen was constantly warned to move it very slowly so the \$35 million satellite would not bang into the shuttle.

Despite the spacewalkers' care, mission commander Frederick Hauck said some of the glassy, power-generating solar cells blanketing the 7-foot-wide spacecraft were damaged.

"There's no question some of the solar cells on that satellite were damaged," he said when he, the spacewalkers, co-pilot David Walker and robot arm operator Anna Fisher gathered in front of a television camera to discuss the day's activities with mission control.

Hauck said if a similar problem occurs with the identical Westar 6 satellite to be retrieved Wednesday, and another manual rescue is required, "You

can probably plan on more solar cells being damaged on Westar. I don't think there are a significant number. I think it should be expected."

THE OPERATION began flawlessly. With Allen and Gardner waiting in Discovery's airlock, Hauck and Walker flew the shuttle with precision less than 35 feet below the satellite, its blue glass solar cells glittering in the sunlight. Both satellite and shuttle were traveling at 17,229 mph.

Allen used a jet backpack to fly up to Palapa like a high-tech knight in white armor with a 4-foot lance-like grapple. He inserted the device, called a "stinger," into the nozzle of a spent solid propellant rocket in the satellite.

Toggle bolts opened inside the rocket to hold the stinger in place. The computer-controlled cold nitrogen jets on Allen's backpack then fired to stabilize the slowly rotating satellite.

WITH PALAPA suspended above the waiting cargo bay, Fisher drove the mechanical arm in to grab the base of the satellite, with Allen radioing her directions.

"Looking perfect, Anna," he said. "Be gentle now." When the arm latched on to Palapa, Allen exclaimed, "Way to go."

Then the unexpected struck. Gardner said he was unable to mount the bracket for the shuttle's arm to grab the top of the satellite.

"I tried forcing it on," he said. "It's within an eighth of an inch or a quarter of an inch of making it, but unfortunately close doesn't count with the common bracket."

That was when Allen and Gardner went to the alternative, manual plan the astronauts had rehearsed back on Earth.

Plans are for the shuttle to return Friday with both satellites.

Fiscal advisers review '86 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan enjoyed the Veterans' Day holiday Monday as his Cabinet-level fiscal advisers reviewed the outlines of the 1986 budget, a balancing act that will put some campaign promises to the test.

An administration official said the budget office has done most of the "nuts and bolts" on the "lesser items" in departmental and agency budgets, except for the massive Health and Human Services Department.

The "working group" of top economic advisers, including budget director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and William Niskanen, acting chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, received an "update of where we are," the official said, including a review of the deficit outlook and economic assumptions.

"We're taking the first look at where we are," the official said.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS will remain off limits to any cuts in the new budget, according to Regan's campaign pledges. A senior aide said the president expects to ask for a 5 percent increase in military spending, somewhat less than in previous years but still pushing the figure over \$300 billion.

On the other side of the ledger, Regan is awaiting a "tax simplification" plan expected from the Treasury Department about Dec. 1.

The plan, under study for many months and the subject of much campaign rhetoric, is expected to propose a modified flat tax — setting lower overall tax rates, but eliminating many current deductions. It may also recommend taxing for the first time

some forms of support, such as company-paid insurance.

Reagan will be under pressure, even from some of his own aides, to use his push for tax reform to increase revenues to relieve the deficit burden — even though such a move could be seen as the secret tax plan Democrat Walter Mondale charged Reagan with harboring in the days before his re-election landslide.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN Larry Speakes said the president "means what he says" when he vowed during the campaign that taxes would be raised "over my dead body."

Reagan has summoned his Cabinet for a meeting today to tell them he wants all of them to stay in his second term. He also expects to keep his White House team intact and intends to resubmit the nomination of Edwin Meese, his White House counselor, to be attorney general.

The Meese nomination stalled in the GOP-controlled Senate last summer, but Speakes said the prospects are "good" the longtime Reagan aide will be confirmed.

The president has set aside Wednesday for a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to review a blueprint of foreign policy goals for the next four years, with arms control as the highest priority.

The Regans, who returned to Washington Sunday from their California ranch, will be heading west again on Saturday for an eight-day Thanksgiving holiday, returning to the nation's capital Nov. 25.

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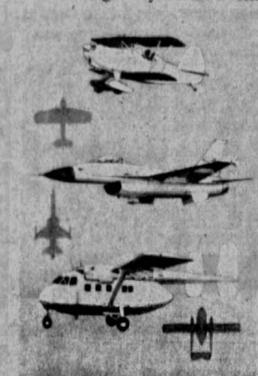
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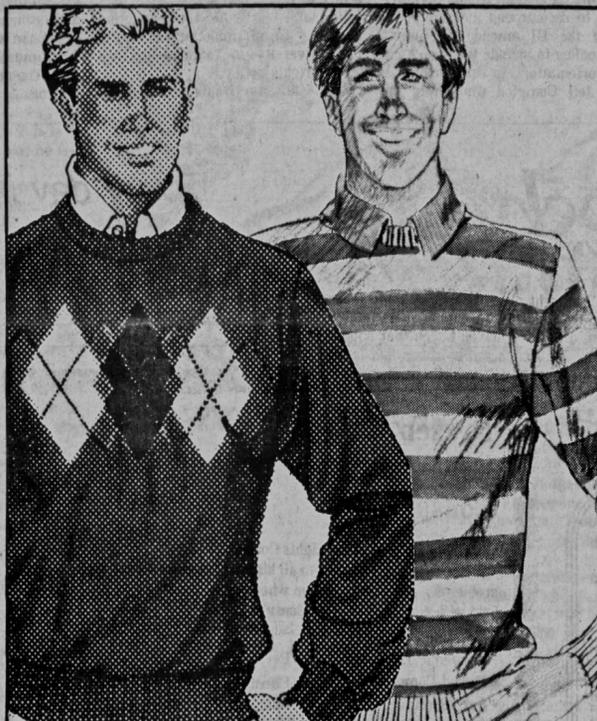
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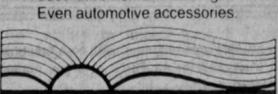
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Secretary of Army touts peace through strength

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The United States must take steps to strengthen its defense if it is to remain powerful in the "insecure" world of today, the U.S. Secretary of the Army told a group of Iowa City business people Monday night at the Highlander Inn.

During the fourth annual Veteran's Day Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. told the group that "for much of the planet

Earth, it is a world of tears, of turmoil and conflict."

Marsh cited 16 cases of aggression by the Soviet Union since 1939, including invasions of nations and support of uprisings in various countries.

"This century has seen the birth of a new colossus, one driven by an alien ideology," he said. "It draws its strength from the force of arms. It has waged ruthless aggression on its neighbor states. From its Eurasian power base, the Soviet Union now leaps its power to the four corners of the globe and threatens the peace of an

insecure world."

MARSH SAID unless the U.S. military is modernized, America will lose the ability to keep world peace.

"To support these aggressive aims, the Soviets have built a gigantic war machine and industrial complex to fuel it," he said. "Their army consists of 194 divisions. Ours has 24, with eight in the National Guard."

The U.S. Navy is also behind Soviet capabilities, he said.

"They have 371 submarines, of which 64 can launch ballistic missiles," he said. "Our total submarine force is

133."

However, Marsh said, "For deterrence, it is not necessary we match the Soviets man for man or tank for tank, but there are steps we must take to strengthen our defenses."

Marsh said, "the most powerful force in a democratic society is an informed public opinion. Untapped in the private sector, we have a vast array of human skills and talents that, when marshalled, are more than equal to the task."

"What really is at stake is not just Soviet military power — a threat we

cannot ignore. Rather, it is the ultimate resolution of key social and political issues." Marsh, however, did not elaborate on those issues.

CENTRAL AMERICA is currently of vital concern for the United States, Marsh said.

"Backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union, Nicaragua is building the largest military force in Central America," Marsh said. "More than 2,300 Cuban military advisers are in Nicaragua. About 7,000 other Cuban advisers are there to help the Sandinistas impose

control on Nicaragua — to aid the infiltration of arms and equipment to El Salvador and other areas in the region."

Marsh said the Central America crisis "is not a world away. It is on our doorstep."

F. William Smullen III, chief of the media relations division of the U.S. Department of the Army, said Marsh primarily speaks to non-military audiences because "it is important for the American people to know of the Army because it is an army of the American people."

Continued from Page 1

Comparable

professional and scientific pay plan concluded that the accuracy of job descriptions, with the exception of a few general job classifications, is not as critical a problem in the professional and scientific plan as it is in the merit plan.

The report said the number of sex-dominated classifications in the professional and scientific pay plan is relatively small. The report noted, however, that the largest number of employees in that plan are nursing staff.

NURSING POSITIONS are heavily female-dominated and are concentrated at the low end of the pay scale,

according to statistics in the report.

While the evaluations for most of the positions in the UI professional and scientific plan appeared to be fair, according to the report, "some specific technical skills (might) not be adequately covered."

The report also said that the plan has a built-in system for ensuring fair pricing of job classifications, but information about how to use that system is not "actively disseminated" to the staff.

Hayes-Hill's merit pay system study recommends the following actions be taken to ensure the regents merit pay system complies with the comparable worth law:

- Review all female-dominated classifications and those mixed classifications whose incumbents are largely female for accuracy of job content and pay grade assignment. Freeze reclassification requests until this is accomplished.

- Examine first those classifications most likely to have been affected by the introduction of new equipment and/or by organizational or staffing changes that might have required employees to take on new responsibilities.

- Review evaluation factors to ensure they accurately encompass duties and responsibilities performed and to determine if they are weighted ap-

propriately.

- Merge the four pay plans (clerical/supervisory, blue collar, technical and security) into one so that the same salary range applies to the same pay grade in each category. Make the resulting plan consistent — that is, apply a uniform percent difference between pay grades and steps within pay grades.
- Increase the number of job analysts in the system to conduct the recommended reviews.

HAYES-HILL'S STUDY of the UI's professional and scientific pay plan recommends somewhat different ac-

tions be taken to ensure compliance with the comparable worth law.

Because there are relatively few sex-dominated classifications in the UI's professional and scientific plan, the report recommends that the UI also review female-only single incumbent positions and female-only positions with fewer than five incumbents. The report also recommends review of those classifications, such as librarian, that once were female-dominated but may not now be so.

The report said female-dominated and formerly female-dominated classifications in the professional and scientific plan should be reviewed "to

ensure they reflect any major changes in technologies, duties and/or responsibilities."

Additional recommendations of the report regarding the UI's professional and scientific pay system are:

- Determine if modification of the evaluation system is required based on the review.

- Re-evaluate female-dominated and female-only classifications.

- Formalize guidelines for review of classification and pay grade assignments and ensure they are disseminated to professional and scientific staff members.

Enrollment

dent population.

- A substantial increase in the number of handicapped students enrolled at the UI was reported. The report stated there were 435 handicapped students at-

tending classes at the UI this fall, 74 more than last year.

- The number of foreign students at the UI increased by only nine this fall when compared to fall 1983. The total of 1,522 UI foreign students represent-

ed 5.1 percent of the UI student body, unchanged from 1983.

- The number of minority students enrolled at the UI this fall was 1,263, an increase of 93 from last fall.

- The number of students who transferred to the UI this fall decreased. In the fall semester of 1983, 1,480 students transferred to the UI, while only 1,348 transferred to the UI this fall.

Continued from Page 1

CAC passes sexual orientation amendment

The UI Student Senate voted to amend the UI student associations constitutions concerning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The present general policy on human rights guarantees protection from discrimination on the basis of "race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, and any other classification."

The phrase "any other classifica-

tion" does not offer adequate judicial protection according to the resolution.

A **RESOLUTION** was also passed urging the UI Human Rights Commission to recommend that the president of the UI amend the Human Rights policy to include the term "and sexual orientation" in its policy.

Sen. Jeff Compton who wrote the

resolution, said "The Daily Iowan article showed that this issue was coming before the Human Rights Committee. This was the first time I was made aware of it."

He said he wrote the resolution because "it is of utmost importance to the University to maintain a true human rights policy."

Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani wrote the

bill to amend the constitution "in order to be consistent with our beliefs" against discrimination of this kind.

"There has been repeated charges of discrimination (against homosexuals and lesbians) by groups. The recognition form stating that no group shall discriminate is not legally binding," he said. The constitution would be legally binding.



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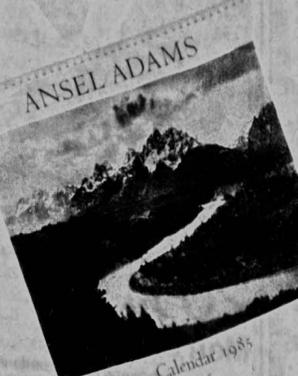
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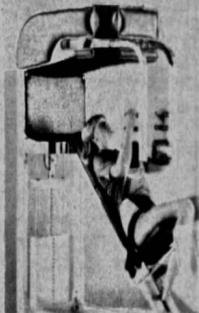
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Volume 117, No. 94

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A dream

Violent troubles abroad death of Indira Gandhi condescension. We win temples, burning homes shake our heads, click not living in some back and religious intolerance. And just when we're incident to remind us respect no geographical In Chicago, the Springfield town known as "The residents are not. In the early hours of hurtling through the air their eight-year-old so furniture as a mob of and tire irons. Some have yet been connected; no Finally a policeman white patrolman observe members of the mob dispersed of its own violence Wednesday the Goffe When interviewed, the violence that maintaining Racial and religious bubbling still under the oven into violence at the self-righteously dismissed more righteously dimly Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

... is a dream

Relatively high unemployment for women and minorities have combined, particularly the racism Hoyt Olsen and to polarize the country. President Reagan's foul problem. There are ill nationwide voting patterns and violence. In 1980 Ronald Reagan (85 percent went to Anderson); in 1984 Reagan meanwhile, Walter Mond giving him 90 percent of The trend is similar with Reagan got 33 percent. In 1984 Reagan's support percent. At the same time for Reagan, up from 55 At the local level, ins plagued the country. The Department is being in while in custody. A southern divorcee because she later bore raised since her parent screaming from her ho to be raised by a black Spencer Goffe family It is past time for President this issue. He should drive the black family from combating the increased to it that those plans are Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 94

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Our helping hands

Thanks to TV news reports, Americans' eyes have been opened to the terrible situation in Ethiopia, where almost a quarter of the population is threatened with starvation.

Of course, the starvation of up to 7 million people is not something that happens overnight. It is the result not only of a years-long drought throughout Ethiopia and other sub-Saharan nations but of more than a decade of domestic political fights and ignorance and hostility involved in foreign policy decisions made by the United States and other Western powers. Ideology, no matter the cost, has taken priority over people.

Now, however, we have to forget those ideological battles. Though the cameras and microphones have arrived late, they are there, and we can see the ravages of famine and starvation on an entire population.

And we can do something about it. Relief organizations put together by churches, by the Red Cross and by the United Nations are taking donations of food and money for the hungry in Ethiopia.

The Daily Iowan urges you to do all you can to help those organizations and the people they serve.

If you support President Reagan and his policies, do it in the spirit of voluntarism that he extols as part of the historic American ideal. If you support the policies of the Democratic Party, do it in the spirit of helping the poor and needy that has long been a part of that group's agenda. If you're tired of politics, do it with the idea that you can help our nation regain some of its lost respect.

Most important, do it to help people who desperately need it. Our economy is reasonably healthy; our resources are plentiful. We can as individuals save lives. And at the beginning of this holiday season, nothing can take precedence over that.

Jeffrey Miller
 For the Daily Iowan Editorial Board

A dream deferred ...

Violent troubles abroad, such as the rioting in India following the death of Indira Gandhi, are usually observed here with an air of condescension. We wince briefly at the newsreel footage of looted temples, burning homes or maimed women and children; we then shake our heads, click our tongues and thank the stars that we are not living in some backward Third World country with its racial and religious intolerance and mindless violence.

And just when we're feeling really smug, along comes an incident to remind us that intolerance and senseless violence respect no geographical barriers.

In Chicago, the Spencer Goffer family moved into an area of town known as "The Island." The Goffers are black; the Island residents are not.

In the early hours of Wednesday, Nov. 7, the first brick came hurtling through the apartment window. Spencer, his wife, and their eight-year-old son huddled in a hallway barricaded with furniture as a mob of 10 to 15 whites threw bricks, bottles, pipes and tire irons. Some waved handguns. The Goffers' phone had not yet been connected; none of their neighbors bothered to help.

Finally a policeman drove by on patrol. According to Goffer, the white patrolman observed what was happening, chatted with members of the mob and left. After six brutal hours, the mob dispersed of its own volition.

Wednesday the Goffers moved out of their apartment for good. When interviewed, the majority of Island residents approved the violence that maintained the segregation of their neighborhood.

Racial and religious hatred may seem subdued here, but they lie bubbling still under the surface of American life, ready to boil over into violence at the least provocation. We are not entitled to self-righteously dismiss the flaws we observe abroad until we have more righteously diminished our own.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

... is a dream denied

Relatively high unemployment, efforts to end job discrimination for women and minorities, and the ever-present residue of bigotry have combined, particularly in the last five or six years, to permit the racism Hoyt Olsen writes about in his editorial to resurface and to polarize the country.

President Reagan's failure of leadership has exacerbated the problem. There are illustrations everywhere one looks: from nationwide voting patterns to local instances of racial intolerance and violence.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan received only 11 percent of the black vote (85 percent went to Jimmy Carter and 3 percent to John Anderson); in 1984 Reagan received even less support, 9 percent; meanwhile, Walter Mondale picked up the Anderson percentage, giving him 90 percent of the black vote.

The trend is similar when one looks at the Hispanic vote. In 1980 Reagan got 33 percent, Carter 59 percent and Anderson 6 percent. In 1984 Reagan's support held steady, but Mondale's rose to 65 percent. At the same time white voters went even more strongly for Reagan, up from 55 percent to 66 percent.

At the local level, instances of intolerance and violence have plagued the country. The Linn County (Cedar Rapids) Sheriff's Department is being investigated for the death of a black man while in custody.

A southern divorcee had her white child taken away from her because she later bore a child by a black man; a white child, raised since her parents' death by black friends, was dragged screaming from their home because it was deemed wrong for her to be raised by a black family. And there is the matter of the Spencer Goffer family in Chicago.

It is past time for President Reagan to show some leadership on this issue. He should go to Chicago, condemn the racist efforts to drive the black family from its home, give some specific plans for combating the increased polarization in the country, and then see to it that those plans are actually carried out.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Wherein lies the error of youth

DEAR 18-to-24-YEAR-OLDS: Our votes were among the most curious of last Tuesday's presidential election. Why? Because almost 60 percent of us voted for President Reagan. And that was the strongest support our age group has given a Republican presidential candidate since 57 percent of America's youth backed Dwight Eisenhower's re-election bid in 1956.

The election returns from Iowa City illustrate the phenomenon. Why? Because while voters in most American cities favored Reagan, Iowa City residents gave more than 59 percent of their votes to Mondale. Reagan did, however, prevail in two of the city's 25 precincts.

It's not necessary to commission a Daily Iowan/KRUI NewsPoll to assume that those two precincts reflect the views of the youngest citizens in Johnson County. Why? Because the two precincts are Nos. 3 and 5, which are primarily made up of Quadrangle and Burge residence halls respectively. (And it does not just so

Allen Seidner

happen that the 3rd Precinct was the only one in Iowa City not to elect at least one George McGovern delegate in its Feb. 20 caucus.)

ACROSS AMERICA (or at least in the 47 states included in the CBS/New York Times exit poll) 58 percent of all voters under 30 voted for Reagan. The incumbent received only 43 percent of the 18-30 vote in 1980. (Jimmy Carter, the 1980 poll said, got 44 percent; John Anderson, 11 percent.)

Six in every 10 first-time voters chose the man who ran on the Republican ticket while exalting the names of past Democratic presidents such as Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Why? I don't know. These voters really only knew two presidents: Carter and Reagan. In fact,

most of this year's first-time voters did not have a drivers license when Carter was in office.

Indeed, America's youth have dropped the liberal baton, the torch that those before us have for long kept afire. These are the years most suited for us to question the policies of, and demand accountability from, our leaders. Yet we have chosen to vote for four more years.

AGAIN I ASK: WHY? Because we don't question enough. We were raised in front of a TV. And in addition to "Bozo's Circus," there were a whole bunch of other things we saw: civil rights marches, riots and the Vietnam War. What we did not understand we nonetheless knew to be painful.

Then we began to better know the workings of our world: Watergate, the oil shortage, the Iranian hostage crisis. And the more we understood, the more we were disillusioned.

Today the civil rights struggle continues. A nation just south of our border, Nicaragua, is in a military state of

alert anticipating a Grenada-style American invasion. But the concern of the young — who have the greatest at stake in shaping the policies that will affect our future — is barely existent. America's youth heard Reagan declare that "America's back"; they voted last week to maintain the status quo.

IN A SPEECH at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, Reagan said: "You know, your generation is really something. You've made love of country fashionable again."

We have seen the pain of the 1960s and the disillusionment of the 1970s. We don't ask about today's problems because we don't want to know about them. To know about them would compel us to do something about them.

If love of country means never having to ask why, then maybe our generation really is something.

Sincerely,
 A.P.S.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Wherein lies the terror of truth

ONE WOULD BE hard-pressed to call a victory margin just shy of 20 points anything other than a mandate. The difficulty is in defining the term once it is accepted. A mandate for what?

The president and his supporters respond to that question now, as they did throughout the campaign, with the argument that the country is asking for more of the same, a continuation of the policies and programs laid out over the past four years. They may well be right, but that still is not much help in determining exactly what can be expected in practical terms.

Nowhere is the ambiguity more acute than in the area of arms control and strategic nuclear policy. What policies and pronouncements of the past are to be continued: The repeated declarations that SALT II is a "fatally flawed" agreement that "ratifies strategic inferiority," or the policy of continuing to abide by its terms so long as the Soviet Union does likewise?

The pronouncement that America's strategic deterrent must be "rebuilt," or the policy that, with the exception of the B-1 bomber, added nothing to the programs already under way and actually reduced the planned deployment of the MX missile by 50 percent?

IS THE PHILOSOPHY that will guide the administration for the next four years based upon the assumption, voiced by key administration officials, that arms control is at best useless and at worst a trap into which unwary presidents have fallen, or is it to be derived from this president's more moderate recent statements designating arms control as a personal priority and proclaiming his fervent desire to see serious negotiations begin as soon as possible?

I am not disposed to doubt the president's sincerity in the matter. It is not possible to sit through those briefings on the nuclear strike options available to a commander-in-chief — and their consequences — without realizing there can be no more important task for a president than working to ensure that none of these dreadful alternatives will ever be exercised.

Indeed, the ambiguity and uncertainty within the administration and,



YES, SIR—RAISE TAXES, AND BEGIN BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES. WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE...?

Jody Powell

one suspects, the president's own mind are not unlike that which exist within the society as a whole. Pollster Daniel Yankelevich summed it up best when he presented his in-depth study of public attitudes on nuclear weapons: "Americans are convinced that a nuclear arms race cannot be won, but concerned that it could be lost."

FOR THIS PRESIDENT, that public uncertainty could be a blessing: It provides him with a tremendous amount of elbow room if he wishes to use it. No one could believe that Ronald Reagan would allow the country to lose an arms race. Any agreement he negotiated would sail through the Senate.

But the president's own uncertainty and the sharp differences within his administration could be the curse that

causes the opportunity to be missed. The greatest danger is that the ambiguities will never be resolved and the stalemate will continue. That would constitute total victory for the most hard-line of his advisers.

If the president's serious concern about arms control is to be translated into serious action, he will have to make some choices. The jury is still out on whether he recognizes the need to do so.

He cannot, for example, have an agreement that significantly reduces the number of nuclear warheads while pursuing the idea of a space-based defense system. The two are incompatible for the simple reason that the cheapest, simplest, most certain way to defeat such a system is to overload it with thousands upon thousands of warheads.

NOR IS HE LIKELY to reach any agreement if he persists in the belief that Moscow's very real economic problems will force Soviet leaders to accept conditions they see as putting them at a strategic disadvantage.

Time and again, they have demonstrated both the will and the ability to impose painful economic sacrifices upon their people to achieve and maintain nuclear parity.

Even more dangerous is the belief that a prolonged arms race may be in American interests because it would result in the collapse of the Soviet economy. Does anyone doubt that the government of a superpower would take whatever steps were necessary to avoid economic ruin, including the acquisition of economic assets by force? Wouldn't we?

Yet the president has reiterated each one of these views over the past few days, even as he stressed his dedication to arms control. One can only hope that those within the administration who recognize these incompatibilities will not allow the situation to drift, that they will insist their boss confront the hard choices. And then one must hope he chooses wisely.

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Letters

Holding fast

To the editor: As a student, I often think of how hard my life is and how many "sacrifices" I must make. And then I come to my senses and realize how very fortunate I am to have food, clothing, a place to live and an opportunity to get an education. When I realize how lucky I am, I also see that I can make a sacrifice that will help someone else.

There is an excellent opportunity this month for people to join together to fight world hunger. On Nov. 15, there will be an Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest. By giving up my meals for that day and donating the cost of those meals I can make a difference in someone's life. The money collected by Oxfam will be used for self-help projects in Africa, Asia and Central America. Students on campuses all over the country will be fasting on this day.

The benefits are great on both sides. Somewhere in the world someone will live because we cared enough to stop eating for one short day. And here in Iowa City I can feel good about myself for helping someone in need.

And when I sit down one week later to a big Thanksgiving dinner, I can remember my empty stomach and really be thankful for all that I have. I

hope that many other students will feel the same and decide to fast so others won't have to.

Marce Dirks
 Iowa City, Nov. 7

Begin the dialogue

To the editor: As president of the Union of International Students, I would like to respond to the letter by Todd Winer of Israel on Campus (Nov. 9).

The UIS never refused to sponsor the speaker in question, Winer was asked to present us with more information. He could not answer our questions at that time, so the UIS invited him to supply the requested information at the next meeting, at which time a decision would be made. There was more information in Winer's letter to *The Daily Iowan* than was provided at the meeting.

Winer did not attend the next meeting and did not supply information by any other means, so no action was taken on the matter.

Winer did not seem to be able to answer the question as to whether or not his group's speaker was a Zionist. As an international organization, the UIS follows United Nations doctrine where applicable. At no point in our constitution does it say that we have to

uphold U.S. policy.

Since the United Nations resolution states Zionism is a form of racism, the UIS could no more sponsor a Zionist speaker than it could a pro-apartheid speaker.

As for Winer's accusation that we were violating our constitution, I quote: "...responsibilities of the executive council shall be to represent and express the views of member students in relevant areas." As the UIS counts many Palestinians, Arabs and South Africans in its membership, we were supporting their views and following our constitution to the letter.

I could not agree more with Winer that "...only coherent and rational dialogue will bring about a clearer understanding of each other's position." Winer had the option to explain his position further before the UIS executive council; he chose not to.

However, the UIS is more than willing to listen, and the invitation to attend our next meeting is still open.

Kim Langley
 President, Union of International Students, Nov. 11

Forsooth, indeed!

To the editor: As a graduate student from India, I have been following with some concern the recent developments in that

country. While it cannot be denied that the entire situation is both tragic and extremely unfortunate, I am firmly convinced of one fact — that the Western media stinks to high heaven.

I have lived in India for over 20 years, and I can safely say that I understand its history and the socioeconomic context in which it exists a lot better than a reporter from United Press International or ABC.

That's why it infuriates me when blanket judgments are made, tragedies are glamorized and popular stereotypes are relentlessly perpetrated.

The media can talk about a person's "right to know" at the drop of a hat, or howl "First Amendment" at the slightest provocation, but there is no gaining the fact that it is also sensationalistic, irresponsible, occasionally immoral and utterly lacking in compassion. One gets the impression that it almost prays for more murder and mayhem to report.

This attitude is typified by the recent remarks of a Cable News Network announcer. "We have no further violence to report at the present time," he said in a voice tinged with regret. "However," he continued with ghoulish relish, "we do expect some more news, so stay tuned." First Amendment forsooth!
 Jayant Rajgopal
 Iowa City, Nov. 5



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The passenger door
just has a scratch
on it."*

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S

Junior

Copyright 1984, Student Publications
By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Kevin Gamble, a 6-foot-7 strong guard from Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., told Iowan Monday that he has committed to play basketball next year.

"I decided to verbally Iowa over the weekend," Gamble said. "I talked to Coach (George) and he was very pleased with my choice to go to Iowa."

Hill looks to become Raveling's enforcer

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Call him "The Enforcer." While many people were saying last season that the Iowa team lacked the strong, physical player that is needed to compete in the Big Ten basketball conference, Kent Hill sat quietly on the bench. This year, the Wichita, Kan. player is hoping to make some noise on the court.

But his first goal is to start playing. "Everyone has an opportunity to start," Hill said. "I'll take hard work and getting on the court. I'm sure Coach Raveling will give me a chance."

The Hawkeyes prepare for next week's opener at Iowa State in a three-game series. The first game is a squad battle in Cedar Rapids.

Hill is confident in his shooting ability and will not make mistakes. "I really think I can help Coach Raveling's team," Hill said. "His style is to take hard work and getting on the court. I'm sure Coach Raveling will give me a chance."

"IT REALLY HELPED me learn Coach Raveling's style," Hill said. "I think I'm shooting better now than when I came here as a freshman."

Hill, a pre-business major, had to make the transition from a center at West High School to a forward in a Big Ten program. "I was a center in high school," Hill said. "I was a 6-foot-6, 225-pounder and I had to learn to shoot and pass."

But Raveling is hoping that Hill's physical presence will add to the team's success. "I really think he can help our team," Raveling said. "His style is to take hard work and getting on the court. I'm sure Coach Raveling will give me a chance."

"I've said that I'm not so good at it. My friend says I'm always beating me and taking away from me. I decided to do what I do best," Hill said.

Hill liked the physical nature of basketball during his high school years. "I was a center in high school and I had to learn to shoot and pass. I really think I can help our team," Hill said. "His style is to take hard work and getting on the court. I'm sure Coach Raveling will give me a chance."

Number

United Press International

Injuries to college football players are reaching epidemic proportions because protective equipment is not kept up with the increased strength of today's athletes, Coach Hayden Fry said.

NCAA officials said Monday that the use of artificial turf on college football fields also has contributed to the problem.

"From a human standpoint, the game of football is a tough one," Fry said. "I've been coaching college football teams since 1958 and I've seen a lot of injuries. It's just gotten worse with the size and strength of the players."

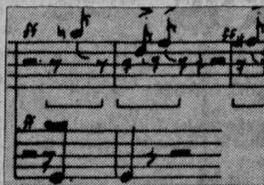
"IT DIDN'T USED to be that tough," Fry said. "It's just gotten worse with the size and strength of the players."

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
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BRAND NEW: 2 two and three bed rooms reduced 1/2 for summer. Low rent is \$540/56; mid August 1985 \$521
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Junior college guard Gamble commits to Hawks

Copyright 1984, Student Publications Inc.
By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Kevin Gamble, a 6-foot-7 sophomore strong guard from Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Ill., told The Daily Iowan Monday that he has verbally committed to play basketball at Iowa next year.

"I decided to verbally commit to Iowa over the weekend," Gamble said. "I talked to Coach (George) Raveling and he was very pleased with my choice to go to Iowa."

Recruiting

Gamble, a graduate of Springfield Lamphier High School in Springfield, Ill., was an all-state selection and most valuable player of the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association all-star game after scoring 21 points in the second half.

WHILE AT LINCOLN College, Gamble has had a team-high 21.1 points per

game average and led the team with 9.2 rebounds and 36 steals a game. He hit 116 of 150 free throws for a 77 percent average.

"The people and the program at Iowa made me decide to go there. My coach is very comfortable with my decision to go to Iowa and he wanted me to do what I wanted to do," Gamble told the DI.

"I wanted a program like Iowa's that I can come in and play and help them to the conference championship and the national championship."

Another old high school teammate,

Ed Horton, a 6-8 forward from Springfield, Ill., has been leaning towards Iowa "very heavily," according to his coach, Bob Nika. But Nika said that Horton will likely wait until the signing period beginning Wednesday to decide.

"I WOULD REALLY like to see Ed Horton commit to Iowa now that Kevin has done so," Nika said. "They compliment each other very well. Ed can play the inside and Kevin can play the outside. They would help the Iowa program out a heck of a lot."

Raveling has been battling some big names in his attempts to lure Roy Marble, a 6-5, guard-forward from Flint, Mich., before Wednesday afternoon after the sought-after high school all-American visited Marquette the weekend of Nov. 3.

Marble talked with former Marquette coach Al McGuire and Milwaukee Bucks star Bob Lanier and other players from both of the teams while in Milwaukee that weekend.

According to Beecher High School Athletic Director Don Brown, Marble has visited DePaul, Georgetown,

Michigan, Iowa and Marquette and has decided that he will attend one of those schools next fall.

BROWN SAID THAT Marble will commit to a school during the early signing period among his top three schools — Michigan, Marquette and Iowa, not necessarily in that order. Marble will not orally commit before the period from Nov. 14-21.

"He really enjoyed his visit to Marquette and got along with the players. He is looking for a program that he can See Recruits, page 3B

Hill looks to become Raveling's 'enforcer'

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Call him "The Enforcer."

While many people were complaining last season that the Iowa basketball team lacked the strong, physical player that is needed to bang the boards in the Big Ten basketball wars, Kent Hill sat quietly on the bench.

This year, the Wichita, Kan., native is hoping to make some noise on the court.

But his first goal is to make the starting five. "Everyone has an equal opportunity to start," Hill said. "It will take hard work and getting in shape. I'm sure Coach Raveling will be look-

The Hawkeyes prepare for next week's opener at an intrasquad battle in Cedar Rapids. Page 2B

ing at shooting ability and who will not make mistakes."

Hill redshirted last year as a freshman and he believes the year was time well spent.

"IT REALLY HELPED me get a feel for everyone," he said. "It helped me learn Coach Raveling's system. I think I'm shooting better now than I was when I came here after high school."

Hill, a pre-business major, has also had to make the transition from being a center at West High School in Wichita to a forward in a Big Ten program.

But Raveling is hoping that the 6-foot-6, 225-pounder will add some muscle to his ballclub.

"I really think he can help us," the Hawkeye coach said. "His strength is really impressive. Greg (Stokes) and Michael (Payne) have trouble stopping him inside."

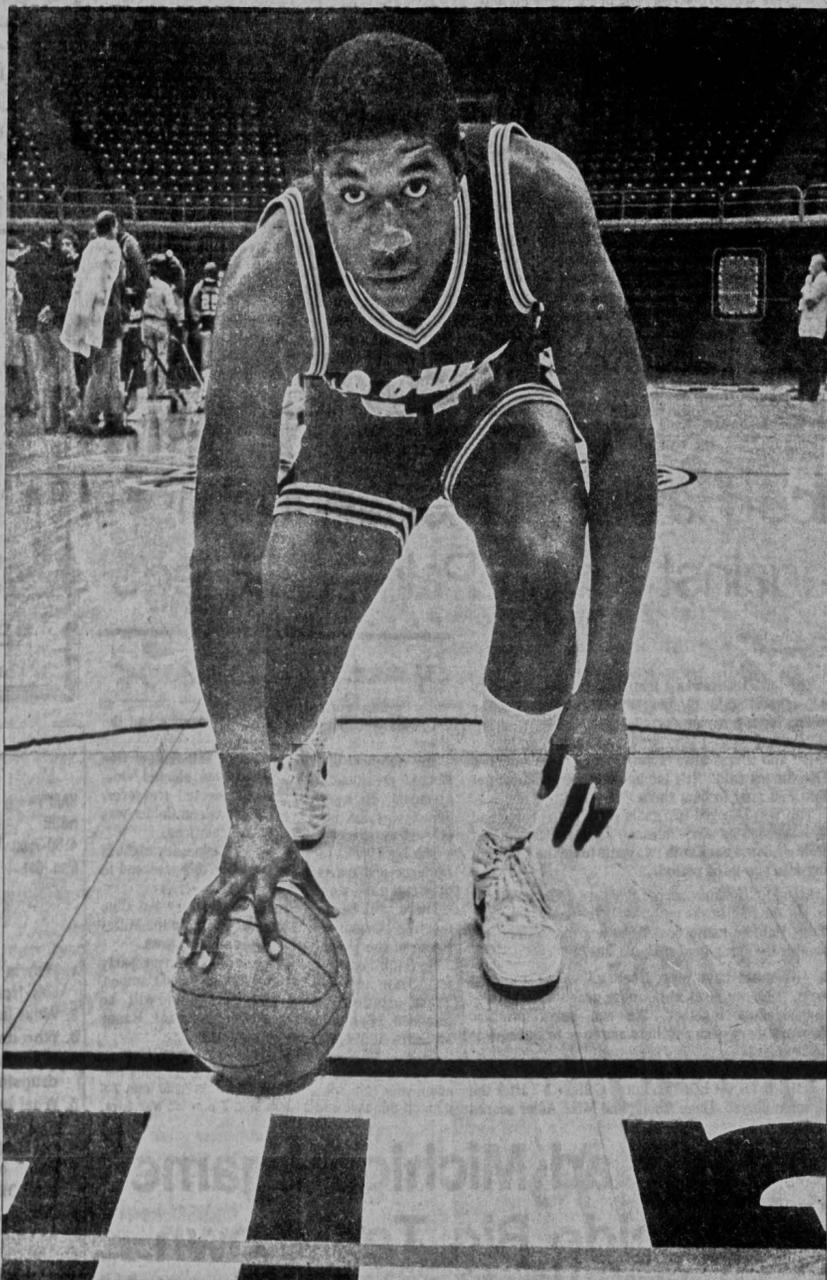
"I've said that I'm not so sure that Kent Hill shouldn't have played football," Raveling said. "He'd make a great tight end."

AS A MATTER OF fact, Hill was a good tight end before he thought too much about picking up the round ball.

"I didn't play my first basketball game until ninth grade," he said. "I tried to learn in sixth grade, but I stopped until eighth grade."

"I was no good at it. My friends were always beating me and taking the ball away from me. I decided to stick with what I do best," he said.

Hill liked the physical nature of both sports, but said he liked football better during his high school years, because



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Kent Hill may look like he should be playing tight end for the football Hawkeyes, but instead he is hoping to put in his time as a forward on the Iowa basketball team. Hill was redshirted last season.

"you can hit people legally." "I played tight end on offense and defensive end on defense. If I got hit on one side of the ball, I could go right back in the next series and hit him back," he said. "I still really want to play football."

AND HILL, who was recruited to play football by several Big Eight schools until he chose to stick to basketball, might still be suiting up for action on the gridiron if it weren't for

an incident in high school. "I was at a basketball tournament and we got a new football coach and I missed some practices, so I wasn't able to play football," Hill said.

Hill decided to come to Iowa because of its business school. "I looked for my education first and then for a good basketball program," he said. "Coach Raveling sold me on everything he said."

Not even 6 a.m. practices have changed his mind. "It might be a little

hard to get up at first, but once you're up, you're up," he said.

When putting together his best players for next week's season opener, Raveling will be looking for several things. "I want to find eight players that can become a cohesive group that will perform and execute so well that other teams will have to beat Iowa rather than Iowa beating itself," Raveling said.

Kent Hill hopes he's a part of that picture.

Iowa heads to Final Four with 2-0 win

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A determined Iowa field hockey team took the field Monday against Northwestern at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., and came out a 2-0 winner.

With the win, the Hawkeyes advance to the NCAA Final Four in Springfield, Mass., Saturday. Iowa, which last appeared in the tournament in 1982, will face No. 3 Temple, which the Hawkeyes lost to earlier in the season, 2-1.

"We are so excited," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We are peaking now at exactly the right time."

"Temple is who we want to play of the teams that are in there (the Final Four)," she said. "We know what to expect from them."

The Iowa coach said her team came out poised and confident for the game against the Wildcats, who beat Iowa once this season and tied the Hawkeyes two weeks ago in double overtime.

"I KNEW WHEN I talked to the team last night (Sunday) that they were ready," Davidson said. "We were ready to play today and we concentrated on what we had to do (to win)."

The win against San Jose State Sunday gave the Hawkeyes the momentum they needed to beat Northwestern, Davidson said. "We got rid of the first game jitters (Sunday) and a lot of emotion got expended."

The Hawkeyes controlled the first 30 minutes of the game, but neither team was able to score in the first half.

"Iowa came out like gangbusters in the first half," Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said. "Winning (Sunday) really helped them."

STEVENS SAID THE Wildcats came out stronger in the second half but both teams played evenly. "The difference was that Iowa capitalized on scoring opportunities and Northwestern didn't," she said. "We had a lot of opportunities to put the ball in the net."

Both Iowa goals came in the last 18 minutes of the game on set plays.

Marcia Pankratz hit the ball in the Northwestern cage on a penalty corner at 18:11, giving Iowa a 1-0 lead.

Stevens felt the game was almost completely out of Northwestern's reach after Iowa scored its first goal. "When they scored halfway through the second half, I thought that it might be over."

With four minutes left in the game, Iowa was awarded a penalty stroke. Patti Wanner went one-on-one with Northwestern goalie Robin Clark and



Judith Davidson

Field hockey

knocked the ball past Clark for an insurance goal.

AFTER THE HAWKEYES tallied a 2-0 lead, Northwestern made one serious offensive threat to get back in the game, but Iowa goalie Karen Napolitano made a "fabulous save," Davidson said.

Goalkeeping made the difference in the game, Davidson said. Napolitano had eight saves in the game and Clark had seven.

"Napolitano played very well," the Northwestern coach said. "She really sparked the team by being a freshman in the starting line-up."

The Hawkeyes took 10 shots on goal in the game and Northwestern took 15. Iowa was awarded 11 penalty corners and the Wildcats got seven.

STEVENS SAID HER team had a chance to win the game on their penalty corners, but the Iowa defense shut them down. "Our penalty corners have been good all season, but against Iowa they aren't," she said. "Iowa has neutralized our corners very well."

Davidson felt the entire Iowa squad played well in the game. "Everyone deserves a gold star."

The Iowa coach was especially pleased with the play of Wanner on the left side of Iowa's defense. The Hawkeyes had trouble with the left side earlier in the season, but Davidson said Iowa's left side was stronger than Northwestern's left side in the game.

Number of injuries linked to artificial turf, equipment

United Press International

Injuries to college football players are reaching epidemic proportions because protective equipment has not kept up with the increased size and strength of today's athletes, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

NCAA officials said Monday Fry's observations are correct in part, but said the use of artificial turf and the switch to two-platoon football 19 years ago also has contributed to the injury problem.

"From a human standpoint, I really question the game of football," said Fry, who has been coaching major college football teams since 1962 and says he might retire early because of the injury situation.

"IT DIDN'T USED to be this bad," he said. "It's just gotten worse and worse with the size and strength of the

"It didn't used to be this bad," says Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry about injuries. "It's just gotten worse and worse with the size and strength of the fellows."

fellows and the artificial turf giving them better traction to hit."

Fry said the improved body conditioning techniques, weight lifting programs and diets "have far surpassed the protective equipment that players wear."

Eric Zemper, an NCAA research coordinator, told UPI Monday he is working on a three-year study involving 10 percent of all NCAA schools and every injury that has kept one of their players out for one day or more.

Although it is difficult to draw conclusions on a national basis, Zemper said artificial surfaces appear to be twice as likely to be involved in injuries as natural grass.

"The first year we did the study the injuries were double what they were on grass. Last year it was a little closer, but still higher on artificial surface. This year it's up to twice as much again," he said.

AS FOR THE reasons, "everybody

has their theory — the hardness of the surface, the greater traction, things like that," he said.

David Nelson, a University of Delaware physical education professor who serves on both the NCAA Football Rules Committee and NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee, said much of the increase in injury is due to the change from one-platoon to two-platoon football in 1965.

"With the change, we have a specialty team for kicking, receiving, punting and receiving punts," Nelson said. "That means the rate of exposure for injuries also went up."

"WITH THAT CHANGE, you also changed the intensity in which the game is played. When someone only covers a kick four or five times a day, he plays with the intensity reserved for just five plays."

"When the level of intensity in-

creases, the velocity increases. Add that to the size of the people and obviously you're going to have collisions at greater force," Nelson said.

Zemper said his study has shown some surprising things, including there is no direct correlation between injuries and win-loss records.

"The other thing we found is that football is not the most injurious sport," he said. Of the seven sports he is studying — football, women's volleyball, wrestling, women's gymnastics, baseball, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse — wrestlers and women gymnasts tend to be the most injury prone.

"Out of the seven, football is right in the middle with a 7.25 or 7.33 rate per 1,000 exposures. Wrestling and women's gymnastics are 10.25," he said.



Hayden Fry

Sports

Iowa ready for winter of work

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Charley Darley is a man who never stops trying to perfect a skill on the tennis court.

Although the first-year Iowa coach was pleased with the progress of his team during the recently completed fall season, he knows the players have a long way to go in their development. The Hawkeyes finished the fall 4-2 in dual meet competition. But the two losses were against Big Ten foes Wisconsin and Minnesota and Darley knows those are the teams Iowa will have to defeat to become an established conference power.

After a week off following the Minnesota meet, Darley has his players back out on the court preparing for the start of the indoor season in February. He has some definite goals for squad to accomplish during the off season.

"THE FIRST THING we have to do is work on individual techniques," Darley said. "All the players need to work on their lower body movement



Charley Darley

Tennis

because that is where the power of any shot comes from. "One player that has been doing

much better at this is Kim Martin," Darley added. "She looks like a more aggressive, powerful player... and she's shifting her weight much more when she hits the ball."

Jennifer Forti and Jenny Reuter are working on footwork along with getting to the tough balls at the net. "We are trying to get them to move a little better," Darley said.

The rest of the squad is working on other various aspects of their games as well. Two players, Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford have been working extremely hard on their volleys.

"MICHELE'S HAD A problem with her volleys lately," the Iowa coach said. "I think she developed some bad habits because of her wrist injury. We made a slight change and she's adapted to it well."

"We changed Pennie's grip as well," he added. "She wants the ball on her forehand and we've worked on that."

The biggest challenge for Darley though, is getting his players to remain on an even emotional keel when they fall behind. "You can compare it to

basketball," he said. "When we get behind, we start rushing and try to get it all back at once."

"When we get panicky, we go right down the hill. We coaches are always aware of this happening and we're hoping to get the players to realize it as well but that's not always possible," Darley said.

DARLEY ALSO SAID when his players do get ahead, they have a problem finishing off their opponents. "It's like North Carolina State in the NCAA basketball tournament," he said. "Houston got ahead and slowed down and lost momentum... It's the same with us. We just don't know how to finish off our opponents."

The Iowa coach indicated that the line-up will be more stable during the spring. He will conduct challenge matches but they will not be the sole determinant of where a player plays. "Results against other players along with my feelings about how players match-up with the opposition will also be a factor in setting the line-up."

Continued from page 1B

Recruits

jump into right away and play, also one that runs a lot and he feels that all three play that kind of game," Brown said.

Moses Lacey, Marble's coach, told the DI that Marble will call the schools that have been recruiting him and tell them where he will attend school sometime today. Then on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., Iowa time, Marble will hold a press conference to announce his decision.

Mark McCathrion, a 6-8 forward from Oakland, Calif., has four more recruiting trips left and has two of those planned to East Coast schools in November, according to Bishop O'Dowd High School Athletic Director Jan Hagan.

MIKE PHELPS, basketball coach at O'Dowd, said that McCathrion will probably not commit during the early signing period because he has not gone on all of his trips and is not sure

whether he wants to leave the West Coast.

Here is a run-down on players Raveling has lost to other schools that were once considering Iowa and have orally committed to other schools.

Anthony Sherrod, a 6-8 guard from Millen, Ga., told the DI that he has verbally committed to Georgia Tech over Iowa and Virginia because he wanted to stay close to home.

"I was leaning towards Georgia Tech from the start," Sherrod said. "Iowa

was just too far away for me to go to school."

Jeff Daniel, a 6-9 forward from Indianapolis, Ind., has orally committed to Purdue over Indiana. The Boiler-makers will profit from this high-scoring power forward that scored an average of 18.7 points per game in his junior season.

Gary Leonard, a 6-11 forward from Belleville, Ill., has orally committed to Missouri over Indiana and Iowa.

Cincinnati's Wyche upset by Noll's snub

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The nastiness between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals players apparently now extends to the coaches as well, as evidenced by Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll's refusal to shake Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche's hand.

Following the Bengals 22-20 last-minute victory over Pittsburgh in Cincinnati Sunday, Noll left the field with his team, snubbing Wyche who had trotted over for the traditional post-game handshake.

The incident resulted in sharp words from both coaches.

"This team (the Bengals) does not like the Pittsburgh Steelers, no question about it. And I've grown in one short part of a season to share those sentiments," said Wyche, a former Cincinnati quarterback in his first year as Bengals coach.

ASKED ABOUT HIS failure to shake his counterpart's hand, Noll replied that he learned the move from Paul Brown, a former coach of the Bengals and now the team's general manager. "Everybody always seems interested in knowing where you pick things like that up, and that's where I learned that one," he said.

"If he (Wyche) wants to be upset, that's fine with me... You can always



Sam Wyche

tell the rookies in this league. They complain."

The rivalry between the two teams is intense. Fuel was thrown on the fires last year when the Steelers' Keith Gary made a particularly vicious tackle on Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, twisting his head and knocking him out of action for several weeks.

There were several minor scuffles on the field during Sunday's game, but no major brawls.

SPORTS CLUBS

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1984, at 3:00 in Room E220 of the Field House to discuss and initiate planning a Sports Club Night to promote an awareness of all Sports Clubs on the campus. Please send a representative of your club to this meeting.

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CAMPUS III
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1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

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Arts and entertainment

Latest version of Hitchcock effort isn't 'Too Much' like earlier work

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 1956 film, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, is an Americanized version of his 1934 effort of the same name. This, of course, means they share the same basic narrative: A vacationing couple and their child make friends with a Frenchman who they later learn is an intelligence agent. When the agent is murdered because he finds out too much about an assassination plot, they become unfortunate recipients of his valuable information. In order to prevent them from passing the information on to the proper authorities, the conspirators kidnap the couple's child with the demanded ransom being their silence about the plot.

Beyond these bare bones, however, the two films are radically different in virtually every respect. The first version (shown this past weekend as part of the Bijou's Hitchcock series) is one of the director's early British films. As such it is frightfully British; at times its characters seem to have stumbled out of a Noel Coward play. The couple in the British version is played by Leslie Banks and Edna Best, whose characters are the epitome of English wit and dry British reserve. With the exception of the violent police shootout at the climax of the film, Hitchcock uses the film to blend British sensibilities into his suspense plot.

THE 1956 AMERICAN version, as much as anything, becomes an opportunity for Hitchcock to portray a middle-class American couple. He chose for his stars Jimmy Stewart, the archetypal boy-next-door, and his female counterpart, Doris Day. Instead of the idealized British couple, they play crass, slightly pushy American tourists. While it lacks the wit of the original, it gains much dramatic tension by placing the protagonists in alien environments (French Morocco and England) where their bluntness and impatience make them out of place. They are the foreigners, far from the normalcy of middle America,

Films

The Man Who Knew Too Much

Directed and produced by Alfred Hitchcock. Written by John Michael Hayes and Angus McPhail. Rated PG.

Dr. Ben McKenna.....James Stewart
Jo McKenna.....Doris Day
Louis Bernard.....Daniel Gelin
Hank McKenna.....Christopher Olsen
Mrs. Drayton.....Brenda de Banze

Showing at Englert 2.

both socially and within the context of the political intrigue of the plot.

Whereas the British couple was defined by their witty banter about adultery and romance, the American couple find humor in discussions of the cost of things and in their suspicions about the people around them. Day, playing a stage star-turned-housewife is mistrusting, intuitive and prone to hysteria, yet resourceful when in a pinch. Stewart is slow to comprehend things, but quick to anger and prone to violence when frustrated. The American couple is not as funny or idealized as their British counterparts, but they are more complex.

NEITHER FILM IS particularly good in its own right; the good and bad points of each more or less cancel each other out. The British version is wittier and better paced, but is often clumsy and confusing, despite flashes of Hitchcock's brilliance. The American film is slick and professional, but in his efforts to more clearly define the characters, Hitchcock loses pace and tension.

Part of the problem of the second version is the story, which tries to juggle two separate plots at the same time, the assassination plot and the kidnapping of the little boy. Both of these require resolution. This is adequately handled in the first version because the dramatic high point is the rescue of the child and the accompanying shootout which come at the end of the film. In the second one, the attempted assassination at Albert Hall provides the dramatic

highlight, but comes long before the end of the film. The subsequent rescue of the little boy is so subdued that it proves to be just anticlimactic.

FURTHERMORE, THE FILM never conveys a true sense of danger to the audience. The ambassador who is the target of assassination is barely identified, so little empathy is generated for him. And lacking a strong villain (like Peter Lorre in the 1934 version), the threat to the child's safety never seems particularly perilous.

One can't fault the actors. Day, though not particularly convincing with hysterics, is quite good in the rest of the role, especially when her suspicions are aroused and she must be resourceful. In his other films for Hitchcock (*Rope*, *Rear Window* and *Vertigo*), Stewart's amiable nature was pushed into darker psychological territory. Here he is just good ol' Jimmy. Nothing special about his performance, but he is capable and pleasing. Day and Stewart do have a nice rapport; it is surprising that they were never teamed in other films.

EVEN THOUGH THE 1956 Man Who Knew Too Much was made during his most productive Hollywood period, it lacks his usual elan. It especially pales in comparison to such other Hitchcock classics as *Strangers on a Train*, *Dial M for Murder*, *Rear Window*, *To Catch a Thief* and the black comedy *The Trouble with Harry*, all of which preceded it, and *Vertigo*, *North by Northwest* and *Psycho*, which followed. The usual Hitchcock vigor is simply missing. It seems more like imitation Hitchcock than the genuine article.

NOTE: The 1956 version of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* is one of five films from the Hitchcock estate that has recently been returned to distribution after being out of circulation for more than a decade. Due to a booking conflict, both Central States Theatres and the Bijou have scheduled the series simultaneously. The film is currently playing at the Englert 2, but film buffs may want to wait until Dec. 1, when it will play at Hancher Auditorium. The better projection facilities at Hancher will enhance the color, and the soundtrack will not have to compete with noise from the Englert 1.

Kaplan shows a complex Groucho

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

TRYSING TO portray one person's life in a two-hour stage production is a big order to fill. Doing it solo (or with a limited supporting cast) makes it doubly difficult. But taking on a personality as complex and as fraught with contradiction and moodiness as Groucho Marx can make for the most formidable task that an actor can hope to face.

But taken it on Gabe Kaplan has, and, despite a few lapses, in pretty grand fashion at that. Kaplan, who brought his mostly-one-man-show *Groucho* to Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon, assumed the role of the feisty, mustachioed, pun-a-minute son of a French Jew with sympathy, sensitivity and, when needed, boldness.

Pre-production publicity said this version of *Groucho* bore many revisions, with much added material, and was greatly improved over the original production staged at Pepperdine University for HBO. While this proved true enough, it was obvious that time had lent an even greater improvement — Kaplan's firmer grip on and better feel for Groucho's personality.

TRUE TO expectations, the production followed a chronological order through the comedian's life. Slides were used throughout of the places and people that

Theater

had the greatest impact on Groucho's life and career. The staging was simple yet effective, the milieu being your average living room. This simplicity counterpointed Marx's changes in personality very well.

One small problem at the beginning was Kaplan's voice projection; the acoustics of Hancher are apparently a good deal different than other places the show has appeared in. Given the pace at which Groucho could peel off one-liners, occasional endings of lines were hard to hear from the back sections of the auditorium.

As the show progressed, however, Kaplan's delivery became stronger. This coincided well with the change in nature from the first half to the second, the latter delving more into reflection and bringing out the more sensitive qualities of Groucho as seen in his later years.

ROBERT HEGYES' portrayal of older brother Leonard (alias Chico) Marx proved more than just a foil for Kaplan's part. Early on, Groucho starts an exchange over what shape the world is, with Chico replying, "I don't know. I'm from out of town myself." Later on, this question assumes a rhetorical quality after Chico lends Groucho enough to cover a disastrous investment. "Hey, what shape is the world?"

"A lot better with a brother like you." Hegyes' role helped to bring out the strained, and often confused, relationship Groucho held with his brothers throughout his life.

Much closer to the nature of a foil was Kathryn Stanleigh's portrayals of the various female roles. Though her roles, like Hegyes', served to bring out various aspects of Groucho's personality, she lacked the strength to make those roles powerful opposite images, as Hegyes had done. This was especially true with her "Lady in Black," the composite of Groucho's three wives. A slightly more pressing characterization would have more poignantly brought out Groucho's often contradictory views of women.

IN ALL, THE show did much justice to both the on- and off-screen aspects of Groucho. The script was well developed and made liberal use of Groucho's familiar lines ("You're a beautiful woman. Why don't we get married?"). "But you're already married. That would be bigamy." "It'd be awfully big of me, too."); a slightly tighter pace is the only thing that could have improved it. Kaplan's performance adapted well to the changes in Groucho's life, as he presented as well-rounded a picture as could be expected from him.

"But now I must be ... going." Special thanks to Zru for insight.

UI bands to present Extravaganza show

The UI bands will present their 16th annual Band Extravaganza at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium. The program is a bonanza of symphony, jazz and march music, flag lines and baton twirlers. Musical offerings will range from Hector Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture to Meredith Willson's classic "Seventy-Six Trombones" to the recent Top 40 hit "The Curly Shuffle."

The Symphony Band, under the direction of Myron Welch, will open the program with the "Roman Carnival" Overture by Berlioz and "The Wind and the Lion" by Jerry Goldsmith. The first selection is a symphonic piece from the mid-19th century, the latter, a 20th-century work from

the film of the same name. **THE JOHNSON COUNTY** Landmark jazz band, under the direction of Dan Yoder, will bring to the stage its award-winning style. Sammy Nestico's "Blues Machine," one of the last works recorded by Count Basie, will be the band's opening selection. The band also will perform "Sunkissed," a recent composition of UI graduate assistant Ed Sarath, and "The Curly Shuffle," a pop tribute to the comedy of the Three Stooges.

The Hawkeye Marching Band, directed by Morgan Jones, will climax the show with football fans' favorites from the 1984 season: "Pinball Wizard," from the rock opera Tommy, "Jesus Christ Superstar,"

and Willson's classic "Seventy-Six Trombones" from the musical *The Music Man*. Lee Cryer, a trumpet player who has been in the marching band for four years, said the Band Extravaganza is used as a recruiting tool. "A lot of high school directors bring in students and we try and impress them with our music and our skills," Cryer stated.

He said this year's marching band performance should be especially good. "This year is unusual because we're done with the football season, so we've been able to practice inside and concentrate on the music."

General admission to the 1984 Band Extravaganza is \$2. Tickets are available from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Arts and entertainment

CBS's

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

DURING THE 1980s, television screens were filled with all sorts of women, wonder angels who outsmarted villains in one way or another. The usually faded to make room for hunky Magnum clones, but crimefighter is making a comeback, unfortunately, not particularly impressive return this season. Networks have at least revolving around crimebusters.

The worst of the new crimefighter series should be the best: Lindsay Wagner awaited return to the prime-time "Jessie" (ABC, Tuesdays). The show finds her playing a psychiatrist who works for a police department. The objective of the concept is to allow high personal drama within the hard context of a police show. This way Wagner can indulge liberal social work while the self looks in the view of traditional violence. To say the blend doesn't work.

THE SHOW HAS been in trouble since its inception, starting with the difficulty in getting Wagner to commit to do the series almost immediately, ABC complaining that the show was too dramatic and that action sequences were irrelevant to the injected into the story at regular intervals to jazz up the narrative. Whatever drama a given episode generates is immediately upped one or more ridiculously irrelevant cases.

This pushes Wagner's background so that she is less than a supporting player in the series. She might get a dramatic scene in each episode more often than not she can sit in the passenger seat. Tony Lo Bianco's squad car proves to be a traffic hazard. The network promised that it would get better, but it didn't. The show's ratings have been steadily low and plans to shear tonight's episode have been

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Arts and entertainment

CBS's lady crimebuster shines

By Mark Grote
Staff Writer

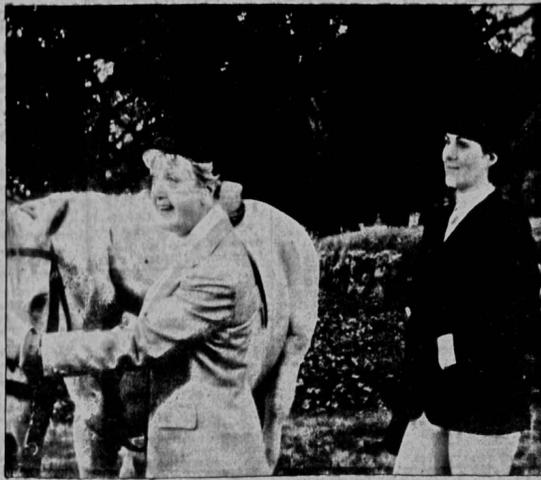
DURING THE 1970s, television screens were populated with all sorts of bionic women, wonder women and angels who outsmarted various villains in one way or another. The trend eventually faded to make room for a host of lanky Magnum clones, but the female crimefighter is making a small and, unfortunately, not particularly impressive return this season. All three networks have at least one series revolving around women crimebusters.

The worst of the new female crimefighter series should have been the best: Lindsay Wagner's long-awaited return to the prime-time grind in "Jessie" (ABC, Tuesdays at 9 p.m.). The show finds her playing a dedicated psychiatrist who works for a big city police department. The obvious purpose of the concept is to allow room for high personal drama within the standard context of a police shoot-'em-up. This way Wagner can indulge in a little liberal social work while the show itself hooks in the viewers with traditional violence. To say the least, the blend doesn't work.

THE SHOW HAS been in trouble virtually since its inception, starting with the difficulty in getting Wagner to actually commit to do the series. Then, almost immediately, ABC started complaining that the show was boring and dictated that action sequences, no matter how irrelevant to the plot, be injected into the story at regular intervals to jazz up the narrative. Thus, whatever drama a given story generates is immediately upstaged by one or more ridiculously irrelevant car chases.

This pushes Wagner into the background so that she is little more than a supporting player in her own series. She might get one good dramatic scene in each episode, but more often than not she can be found sitting in the passenger seat of co-star Tony Lo Bianco's squad car as he proves to be a traffic hazard.

The network promised the shows would get better, but it didn't happen. The show's ratings have been consistently low and plans to shelve it after tonight's episode have been announced.



Angela Lansbury, starring in the role of Jessica in the popular series "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS, Sundays at 7 p.m.).

Oddly, Lansbury's middle-aged Jessica proves to be the most liberated of these various TV detectives. She is fiercely independent, straightforward and takes control of every situation.

Television

ced. "Jessie" is a goner. **FAIRING ONLY** slightly better, both in quality and ratings, is NBC's "Partners in Crime" (Saturdays at 8 p.m.), starring Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter. The premise here is that street-wise Loni and sophisticated Lynda are the ex-wives of a hot shot San Francisco detective. His untimely demise makes them heirs to his thriving P.I. business. Naturally, they take to playing cops and robbers.

It is an okay premise, but Lynda and Loni unfortunately belong to the "Charlie's Angels" school of TV detective work, meaning they follow these unbreakable rules: (1) never get into a

situation that might wrinkle one's dress; (2) never show an emotion that might cause one's mascara to run; (3) never get into a car chase that will blow one's hair out of place; and finally, (4) never take any case that would require genuine intelligence to solve.

LONI AND LYNDIA definitely have their charms, but the only crime in which they are partners is the one perpetrated against them by their writers. The crisp wit and dry intelligence of Loni's Jennifer Marlowe character from "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the unshakable confidence and heroic sweetness of Lynda's "Wonder Woman" would have been invaluable here. But the writers have yet to give their characters any hint of personality. The duo are nice to look at,

but their unyielding glamor can hardly sustain the already paper-thin plot lines.

While I'd like to refrain from using the word "bimbos," it seems a more appropriate word to describe their characters than "detectives." Indeed, if the villains on the show weren't constantly confessing and clues repeatedly falling into Loni and Lynda's pretty little laps, they would probably never actually solve any crime. The way they stumble toward the resolution of each case, it is apparent that Lynda and Loni have more in common with Laverne and Shirley than with Cagney and Lacey.

THE BEST OF THE lady crimebusters is Jessica Fletcher, the housewife-turned-mystery novelist-turned-sleuth played by Angela Lansbury in "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS, Sundays at 7 p.m.). This series is old-fashioned mystery material in the Agatha Christie mold complete with a Guest Star Murderer, a Guest Star Innocent Guest Star Suspects and, of course, a Special Guest Appearance by the guest corpse.

The creators of the show are William Link and Richard Levinson, old hands at the mystery form ("Columbo," "Murder by Natural Causes," etc.), who have a healthy respect for the whodunit genre. The mysteries they offer here are not mindbenders (more like brain teasers, actually), but they know how to drop pertinent clues and deceptive red herrings that keep the viewer guessing. Mystery story clichés abound, and often the show teeters on the edge of becoming a full-fledged spoof of old detective movies. But the wry nature of the show's tone and Lansbury's spry performance make the show fun and the mysteries interesting.

Oddly, Lansbury's middle-aged Jessica proves to be the most liberated of these various TV detectives. She is fiercely independent, straightforward and takes control of every situation. Unlike "Jessie" and "Partners in Crime," "Murder, She Wrote" is a good show because the creators started with an interesting character and built a stylish program around her. "Murder, She Wrote" isn't particularly original, but it pretends that it is, and that makes it seem remarkably fresh. It is enjoyable entertainment.

Camerata Singers goes for baroque

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

Music

It is nice to know that the arts are vital in non-university connections ... but the concert was a strange mix of youth and maturity.

IN ANTICIPATION of the upcoming "Year of the Baroque," the Camerata Singers took the stage at Clapp Recital Hall Friday night to perform a program of baroque music, featuring works by J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel and Heinrich Schutz. The group, primarily composed of UI School of Music singers supplemented by members of the Iowa City community, was accompanied by strings from the Precuil School of Music Orchestra and a few winds from the UI. It is nice to know that the arts are vital in non-university connections — the Precuil School of Music being an asset to the community — but the concert was a strange mix of youth and maturity.

For such a young group, the strings were warm, and their attentiveness and passion in the third and fourth movements of The Funeral Anthem for Queen Caroline by G.F. Handel were exciting. But it was always a case of "considering ..." It really doesn't make much sense that the Camerata Singers weren't accompanied by one of the chamber orchestras from the UI.

The full choir, in performing the Handel, had good balance particularly in the first movement, "The Ways of Zion Do Mourn," where the breadth of range was most apparent. Their style was excellent in "When the Ear Heard Her," and the diction was refreshing — every word was clear.

THE SMALL VOCAL ensemble returned after intermission to perform with just continuo. Their real sound came through more audibly in the three church works by the German musician Heinrich Schutz, though occasionally individual voices came to the fore too often, particularly in the sopranos and altos. The best blend

was in the Cantate Domino (from Cantiones Sacrae), a piece in a nice rousing three with heightened dynamics.

Violinist Margret Soper, from the Precuil School of Music, then performed the Concerto in E Major, BWV 1042 by J.S. Bach, accompanied by the first few stands of strings from the larger orchestra. For such exposed playing, the accompaniment did well, especially bassist Richard Ascroft. What intervals were too short Soper made up for with her mature understanding of the music and vivacious playing. Smoother bowing in the Adagio might have made for a more relaxed sound, but overall her manner was very confident and excited.

The final work on the program, J.S. Bach's "Nun ist das Heil und die Kraft," BWV 50 for full orchestra and choir, began in an extremely marcato style not always maintained. The altered arrangement of the choir improved the blend problems though, and the concert, marked by good dynamics and attentiveness, was finished off with no less power, from both young and mature musicians.

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11/13/84

MORNING	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'
AFTERNOON	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'
EVENING	6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Elephant Called Slowly'

Arts and entertainment

Print Study plans upcoming shows

By John Greene
Staff writer

MY RECENT profile of the Print Study Room in the UI Museum of Art was intended to heighten awareness among the community about its abundant artistic resources and aesthetic rewards. What I neglected to mention was the series of exhibits the Print Room staff intends on assembling throughout the academic year. For with its newly constructed display banks, the Print Study is now formidably equipped to be an exhibition space in its own right.

Art

According to Susan Palamara of the Print Study staff, subjects for upcoming shows will be Images of Food in Prints, Indian (Eastern, not Native American) drawings, The Technique of Chine Colle, Images of Women and the Photography of Danny Lyon. Each exhibit will remain on view for about two to three weeks, and the order of the above themes is arbitrary and will not necessarily be scheduled as listed. One may call the Print Study for information on potential future dates.

CURRENTLY on exhibit in the Print Study is a selection of wood engravings titled "Wood Engravings: From Bewick's 'Quadrupeds' to Eichenberg's 'Seven Deadly Sins.'"

The early 19th-century English engraver Thomas Bewick is represented by four examples from two naturalist series, the "Quadrupeds" and illustrations from "History of British Birds." Bewick's tiny, meticulous and exquisite animal depictions appear as dictionary or encyclopedia illustrations where each subject is specimen-like, centrally spaced and straightforward (by 19th-century standards). Unlike the hack reproductive engravers of Bewick's time, however, who relied strictly on tone, Bewick drew like an artist rendering accurate textures and delineating forms.

EARLY 20TH-CENTURY American engraver Bernard Brussel-Smith is represented by "No. 8 Bowery," a rather unsettling depiction of a Bowery (New York) street scene in all its morbid infamy. Brussel-Smith effectively uses the wood engraving medium here, where positive white lines create a shattered, cubist-like and starkly cruel caged-in pictorial environment.

American painter Emile Ganso is represented by two excellent prints, "At the Sea Shore" and "Still Life with Wine Bottle." Like Brussel-Smith, Ganso exploits the relief processes positive white line potential, though his pictures appear more agitated because of his dramatic, near-surrealist arrangements of subject matter, ambiguous space and disregard for proper proportion. Ganso, incidentally, was a faculty member at the UI decades ago, and an exhibition of his work was organized by the museum five years ago.

PERHAPS the most renowned wood engraver of our century (short of Rockwell Kent, who unfortunately is not represented) is Fritz Eichenberg, represented here by one of his seminal prints, "The Artist and the Seven Deadly Sins." Eichenberg's stylized Gruenewald-like, Goya-esque scene depicts himself hunched over his work bench diligently block cutting while anthropomorphic vices loom large at his back, waiting for him to weaken, turn his back instead on his noble endeavor, and abandon virtue. As an old pro, Eichenberg's technique is, of course, flawless.

For those unacquainted with the art of wood engraving (not wood cutting or carving), this small but superb exhibit will serve as an excellent introduction. "Wood Engravings: from Bewick's 'Quadrupeds' to Eichenberg's 'Seven Deadly Sins'" will remain on display until Nov. 16. The next exhibit will be the "Images of Food in Prints" show, which to date remains untitled.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The River. Jean Renoir's moving, lyrical 1951 adaptation of the Rumer Godden novel about English children growing up in Bengal was his first film in color. At 7 p.m.

Ride the High Country. Sam Peckinpah's 1962 Western stars Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea as two aging gunfighters escorting a gold shipment. The film also features Warren Oates, Edgar Buchanan and Mariette Hartley in her film debut. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Ed Asner, Bruce Jenner, Donna Summer, R2D2, C3PO and Andy Warhol are among the guests who join Dick Van Dyke in a celebration of "Donald Duck's 50th Birthday" (CBS at 7 p.m.). The late Richard Burton, daughter Kate Burton, Faye Dunaway and Ben Vereen are among the stars of the second part of the mini-series "Elis Island" (CBS at 8 p.m.). "Jessie" (ABC at 9 p.m.) gets a final showing before being shelved. And a rerun of "Columbo" (CBS at 11:40 p.m.) features direction by a young Steven Spielberg.

On cable: King's Row (TBS-15 at 10:40 p.m.) offers up Ronald Reagan back when he was an actor, or at least a different type of actor. In Straw Dogs (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), a mild-mannered Dustin Hoffman learns to get tough thanks to direction by Sam Peckinpah. And The Notorious Landlady (TBS-15 at 1:25 a.m.) finds Jack Lemmon investigating the possibly homicidal past of Kim Novak. Fred Astaire assists.

Music

The UV bands will present their 16th annual Band Extravaganza at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Horn player Gary L. Reeves, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lectures

Mitchel Levitas, editor of the New York Times Book Review, will talk on "The Craft of Reviewing" at 11 a.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest presents a local talent showcase featuring Letters from the Circus, the Curious Pups and the Stouththead.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9268.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

HAWKEYE PANS
IOWA/MINNESOTA FOOTBALL PACKAGE
One or two nights accommodations at Radisson Hotel pregame tailgate party at the hotel (food included, cash bar, gameticket).
Double occupancy per person:
One night, \$74
Two nights, \$109
Call
ORATOR EXCURSIONS
515-270-4803

SWM seeks attractive woman for companionship, dating and possible relationship. Send name and telephone number to: Daily Iowan, Box N-10, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-19

ADVENTURESOME, attractive late 40s SWM would like to meet attractive, bright SWF who would like to share some activities and romance. Reply P.O. Box 1513, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-15

39 Y/O SWF would like to meet SWM, age 30-50, for dating and fun. Write P.O. Box 2713, Iowa City. 11-29

Wednesday is PERM DAY at the COMMITTEE! Any style you like! Get a perm on Wednesday with Barb or Laurel—30% off. Call 337-2117. 12-13

SERIOUS guitar instructor would like to meet serious guitar students. Rock, folk, blues, bluegrass, Irish. Top Floor Guitar Store, 1111 East (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 East College, 351-2989. 12-14

CAN we have disarmament and peace? For the Bahai's position, write or call Bahai's Faith, No. D. P. O. Box 2012, Iowa City, IA 52241, 354-2892 after 5 p.m. or 337-8118 anytime. 11-14

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-6

ARE YOU A VIETNAM-ERA veteran? Free counseling. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 12-14

WEDDINGS
Studio package
THE PORTRAIT SHOP
108 2nd Avenue
Corvallis
351-5559 12-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-12

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 12-10

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
The Daily Iowan now offers
Park & Shop Bus & Shop
with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

WANT TO MEET a woman who is intelligent, creative, professional, and has a great sense of humor? Write to: Daily Iowan, Box N-10, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-19

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PERSONAL

WE MADE IT. Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 South Linn, Monday 10-9, Tuesday-Saturday 10-5.30. 11-29

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts, 351-0921. 11-28

HAIR color problems? Call VeDepo HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 11-22

COMPUTER TERMINALS
Interact with Weeg from home. Rentals/sales—see Computer Column in DAILY IOWAN Classifieds. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589. 11-15

SENSUOUS, exotic dancers, professional male/female for any occasion. 354-0372. 11-13

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 558-0547 weekdays. 11-16

GAYLINE
353-7162 12-20

PERSONAL SERVICE
COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Mot, AC5W, 338-3410. 12-20

MASSAGE gift certificates. Therapeutic, nonsexual. For women only. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology, 354-6380. 1-23

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/COUNSELING SERVICES:
Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional Staff. Call 338-3671. 1-21

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-6256. Month/ly plan available. 1-21

DISCREET, tension-relieving, therapeutic massage! For women only. 645-2213. 12-12

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 12-18

THE MEDICINE STORE in Corvallis where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 12-17

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-8512 after 5 p.m. 12-14

ARE YOU A VIETNAM-ERA veteran? Free counseling. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 12-14

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Studio package
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108 2nd Avenue
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PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-12

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 12-10

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Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-6

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HELP WANTED

CORRECTIONS done on WYLBUR manuscript, THEBIS format. Call 353-6046 or 353-5254. 11-15

TYCOON I.C. is now accepting applications for experienced bartenders, cocktail waitresses and bouncers. Wednesday only between 11 and 5 p.m., in person only. 11-14

TWO PRODUCTION SPECIALISTS
Immediate openings for two data processing production workers in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Both require knowledge of IBM OS/JCL, computer utilities, and data processing production functions. Experience in similar work, familiarity with HASP/FRJE, WYLBUR, and IBM PC/XT desirable. Competitive salary, exceptional benefits program, excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is November 20, 1984. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 11-14

NEEDED: Babysitter, two or three afternoons per week. References. 338-1958. 11-15

MOTHER'S HELPERS/MANNYS
Should enjoy creative children, be willing to relocate East, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Respond to: Transpacific, 10000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. 11-14

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE month's rent free!! Really nice two bedroom, even has microwave! Please call 351-4947 for a good deal! 12-7

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now. Quiet country setting, five minutes from shopping center, air, gas heat, cable, washer and dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, busline, manager on site, \$320. Six, nine and twelve month leases available. 351-8404. 11-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE and two bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$295 and \$340, includes heat and water, 351-2415. 11-21

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Coralville, across from McDonald's, Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-8646. 11-21

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex, one block from UI Hospital, \$275, no pets. Call after 5 p.m., 338-3724. 11-15

TWO bedroom, South Dodge, laundry, quiet, off-street parking, yard, no pets, \$395. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 12-17

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

NEWLY decorated 10 x 40 two bedroom, deck, shed, air, furnished or unfurnished. Walk, bike, bus to campus. No children, pets \$240, utilities \$50, deposit, References. 338-1455 after 5:30 p.m. 12-20

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

ANXIOUS to sell, 12 x 50 Monarch, located in Iowa City. Asking \$1900, will consider all offers. 1-643-2157 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 11-29

MOVING, MUST SEE 14 x 70 North American, immediate possession, make offer. 319-479-2732. 11-19

MOBILE HOME PARK

STUDENTS, WHY PAY RENT? You could be buying your own mobile home during your years in this area. We have homes for sale, already set on lots, ready for occupancy. For details, call 338-3130. 11-22

IN CELEBRATION OF 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Marty Martin (The founder of Rollin' Homes) will personally give you a \$1000 (Zero Coupon) TREASURY BOND for each \$500 invested in a mobile home (new or used) during the anniversary open house through the 15th of November.

ROLLIN' HOMES ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

• Near-new 14' x 16' wide homes, low as \$500 down. Pre-owned homes, interest as low as 9.9%.

• New 1984 model closets, all sizes 14, 16 and double-wides.

ROLLIN' HOMES 5700-6100 Hwy 30 West in Cedar Rapids.

Call collect 1-319-396-5466

14 x 70 Harmony Home, two bedroom, two bathroom, sunken tub, wood stove. 338-5288. 11-15

SACRIFICE SALE: Nice 10 x 60 trailer, 1969 Contastog with major appliances plus wood-burning stove, new carpeting and paneling. Asking \$4500, will negotiate. Call 351-0915. 11-13

MODERN MANOR MOBILE HOME SALES

Introduces SCHULT 50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

- 16 x 76 — \$19,479
- 16 x 78 — 17,495
- 14 x 68 — 14,795

• All with three bedrooms

• Financing available

Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, 12-5 p.m. 130 Highway 1 West (across from Wardway Plaza)

319-338-5371

NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 11-30

NEW 1984 16' x 80, \$16,995 NOW ON SALES LOCATION 28 x 55 three bedroom 10 used 12 wds starting at \$1250 15 used 14 wds starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-832-5885

We trade for anything you have. HOKKER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 Also complete satellite receiver systems at low prices. 11-15

MUST SELL 12 x 65 three bedroom, deck, shed, AC, W/D, sacrifice at \$4600, must see. Call 626-3024 after 6 p.m. 11-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, \$275 average rent on our full special, on busline, laundry, plenty of parking with many nice features. 354-8901. 11-16

LUXURY TWO BEDROOM

On west side, close in location for campus and hospitals, on busline, laundry, FREE CABLE TV, off-street parking, extra clean, \$395. 351-0441. 11-14

MELROSE LAKEFRONT

Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, available immediately, \$595, 353-6963, 338-1838 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 11-13

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

NEWER two bedroom condominium. Tennis courts, central air, fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, cable TV, softwater, all kitchen appliances. On three buslines, near Finkbine, low 40's, available now. 354-1085. 12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

ROOMY house for rent, quiet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished, laundry hookups, 337-8992. 1-24

COUNTRY setting, Coralville, Lake, two 12 x 12 bedroom, freshly remodeled, perfect for two housemates/couple, \$300, available December 1, 1-363-8441. 11-29

TWO bedroom house, double garage, large yard, laundry hookups, close to campus. 338-7018 after 5:00. 1-24

THREE bedroom home, available immediately, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, near bus and shopping, all appliances included, east location, \$500/month, lease until February, Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102. 1-21

FOR LEASE, lease/option, close to University, large four bedroom, three bath ranch, on Sunset Street, available immediately, Call John Navesale, 351-2121, Century 21, Eymann-Hain. 12-21

TWO bedroom home, near the Vine, available December 1, \$400/month, 337-7787. 11-20

THREE bedroom house with three acres, downtown, available immediately. 351-9447. 12-19

CHARMING three bedroom, full basement, hardwood floors, reasonable, garage, College Street. 338-4774. 11-23

AVAILABLE immediately, five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, double garage, central, full basement, washer/dryer hookups, quiet Coralville neighborhood, \$800/month plus utilities. Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102. 11-28

TWO bedroom house, east side, garage, \$475/month, no pets, flexible lease. Call 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 11-13

DON'T FORGET! Classified deadline is 11 AM the day prior to publication.

PLEASANT MEADOWS, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1/2 acre, double garage, deck, assumable mortgage! 125% 338-6405, 337-3086 after 5 p.m. 11-21

LOW equity assumes contract. Fine country living near lake, two bedroom, two bath, game room. 626-2457, 353-5055. 11-27

ONE BEDROOM, two bus routes, no pets, Muscatine Avenue, \$275 plus utilities. 338-3071. 11-24

THREE bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, married couple preferred, no pets, Towncrest area, \$340. Must be seen to appreciate. 683-2402. 1-24

AVAILABLE December 1, two bedroom, quiet SW Iowa City neighborhood, central air, attached garage, all appliances included, drapes, deck, \$525/month plus utilities. Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102. 1-23

TWO bedrooms in Coralville, close to Recreation Center, carpeted, groups welcome. Evenings, 351-2952. 11-27

JUST A FEW LEFT WALDEN RIDGE Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses just off Mormon Trek and Benton Street. Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in millionaire accommodations. CALL TODAY 338-4774

NEWER duplex, dishwasher, disposal, central air, W/D included. Four people, \$550/month, 337-9241. 12-18

AVAILABLE January 1, spacious three bedroom, five blocks from campus, H/W paid, laundry, parking, dishwasher, 337-7758. 12-18

SUBLEASE one bedroom, Michael Street, W/H paid, \$300. 338-4774, 354-2615. 11-15

GREAT two bedroom apartment, quiet, close, homey, \$350 plus electricity, 354-8276. 11-14

NEW two bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, walking distance disposal, dishwasher, AC, lots of storage, own driveway, east kitchen. Call after 6:00 p.m. 354-5700, 338-6003. 11-16

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3501. 12-13

ONE/TWO bedroom apartment, heat furnished, carpet, pets allowed, busline, available immediately, \$335. 351-8560, 354-7438 and 338-4774. 11-12

CLOSE IN, large three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, available January 1. 338-5547. 11-13

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets. 351-0736 or 354-3655. 11-16

THREE bedroom duplex on Johnson, two baths, dishwasher, utility hookups, garage, large yard, children OK, \$450, available December 1, 338-5361, evenings. 12-7

CLOSE to hospitals, two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning stove, all appliances, negotiable lease, reduced to \$370/month. Call 337-7834. 12-7

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Free Heat & Hot Water Pet considered Valley Forge Apts. 2048 9th St., Coralville 351-1136

SUBLEASE one bedroom, Pentacrest, very close to campus, H/W paid, laundry facilities, AC, dishwasher, available January 1, \$363/month, 354-6204. 11-16

IMMEDIATELY, two bedroom, west side, carpeted, AC, H/W paid, large closets, dishwasher, bookshelves, laundry, \$375. 337-6594, 351-4613. 11-15

TWO bedroom rental condominium featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed livability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and such custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hook up, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options, such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. At \$395.00 a month, this has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call Martha for details at 354-3501. 11-21

SUBLEASE starting January, bottom floor of house, fireplace, good location, large, must see, \$396/month includes heat/water. 351-8619. 11-13

LARGE, new three bedroom townhouse, \$575 plus utilities, 2538 Sylvan Glen Court, Mormon Trek and Benton, central air, dishwasher, finished walk-out basement, deck, free washer/dryer, 354-7889. 11-28

SALE TWO ARENA PARKING SPOTS Includes new, large three bedroom apartment \$500 354-4897 354-6476

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call Martha at 354-3501 for details. 11-21

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