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Weather



Sunny today; high about 32. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; low tonight around 20, high Wednesday, 35 to 40. A chance of showers Thanksgiving day; highs 50s, lows 30s.

Lake petition

Melrose Lake neighborhood residents have filed an application to have 25 acres in the area rezoned to prevent the construction of two apartment complexes near the lake.
Page 3A

Iowa to Freedom Bowl

From all indications, the Iowa Hawkeyes will be invited to the inaugural Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., when all bowl bids come out Saturday at 5 p.m.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Night ride service won't get city funds

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Women's Transit Authority and a building addition to the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center will not receive funding through 1985 Community Development Block Grants, the Iowa City Council informally decided Monday.

The city's Committee on Community Needs suggested allocating \$2,270 to the Women's Transit Authority — a program that will provide free nighttime transportation to women beginning next year — and \$100,000 to purchase an addition to the mental health center.

The council directed the committee to reallocate the money that was to go to the two projects. The committee now has the option to add money to projects already recommended for funding or select additional projects to be funded.

The council must make a final decision at its formal meeting tonight on which projects will share the estimated \$736,000 the city is expected to receive in 1985 block grant funds. The committee received 25 requests for funding, but narrowed the number to 14 projects.

"THE COUNCIL was the first negative reaction we've gotten to (the Women's Transit Authority)," said Dana Shugar, one of the organizers of the service. She said the council didn't give a "concrete answer" about why the city objected to using block grant funds for the transportation program. Two weeks ago the council questioned whether the Women's Transit Authority would violate the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance because it would service only women and be staffed by women.

However, Shugar said in a memo sent to the council Monday that once the service could afford to hire personnel it would be an "equal opportunity employer." She also noted the transportation service would staff male drivers that could provide transportation to men.

"In no way is this any kind of a setback," said Tess Catalano, another organizer of the Women's Transit Authority.

"We know the Women's Transit Authority is something that needs to happen because the (city and UI) buses stop running at a certain point in the evening," she said. "We'll be around for a long time."

SHUGAR SAID the transit service has already received \$600 to advertise its service from the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. "That's a fantastic start for us."

The UI has also supported the service in its request for cars, insurance and gas for the vehicles, Shugar said.

"No one disagrees with the concept" of the Women's Transit Authority, Mayor John McDonald said. He suggested the organizers of the transportation service meet with City Manager Neal Berlin and other members of the city staff to discuss the program.

Berlin said the CDBG projects' contingency fund, which is used to finance emergency requests, could be increased from the recommended \$5,171. The increase could be used to fund future projects including the Women's Transit Authority. CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria said the max-
See Council, page 6



Blasts level suburb near Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A series of earth-shaking explosions at a liquefied gas complex sparked a blaze that engulfed a poor neighborhood with mile-high flames Monday, killing between 300 and 500 people and injuring more than 1,500, officials said.

The storage tank explosions at the Unigas liquid gas distribution center in San Juan Ixhuatepec, 10 miles north of the capital, began at dawn, spawning fires that burned all day and leveled a half square-mile of homes and factories near the tanks, which normally hold 80,000 barrels of liquefied gas.

Rescue workers said the entire neighborhood of 350,000 people was evacuated, most of them left homeless. Hospitals were so crowded only victims with third-degree burns or worse were admitted.

The death toll varied, with some local news reports saying 400 were killed in the explosions and fires. The official Mexican news agency Notimex said 261 people "burned to death."

A resident of Ixhuatepec, a neighborhood just north of Mexico City, evacuates his mother after several intense explosions at a liquefied gas distribution center early Monday ignited a fire. More explosions left up to 400 people dead and nearly 1,500 injured. Thousands more were left homeless as officials evacuated 350,000 people from the area.

United Press International

"THERE ARE between 300 and 500 people who were killed in the explosion and fire," Red Cross spokeswoman Rosa Maria Servin Ruiz told UPI. "Another 1,500 to 1,800 people were injured and are now receiving medical treatment."

The only government report on the number of dead was given by the attorney general's office of the state of Mexico, which said 264 people were killed and about 10,000 were left homeless.

"Our personnel are still working, we've been working all day without stop," Servin Ruiz said. She said Red Cross personnel had come from Puebla, 80 miles east of Mexico City to help with the evacuation of the thousands of residents and first-aid care.

Police said 15 people were arrested for looting homes and businesses and army troops wearing gas masks were moved into the neighborhood to stop further disturbances.

"OUR FORCES are now on a state of alert as the disaster is under control," police spokesman Hector Garcia Vazquez said. "When police officials flew over the area in a helicopter this evening, we could still see flames jumping into the sky and there are still ... tanks which are burning, but the biggest danger is now over."

Defense officials declared the suburb a disaster zone. Thousands of evacuees camped out in the cool night air.

Rescue workers late Monday dug through the rubble searching for survivors from homes blasted by the inferno. Many of the people lived in brick and adobe buildings, but some were in cardboard and corrugated steel shacks.

Rescue workers said entire families were buried in their houses as they slept.

PRESIDENT MIGUEL de la Madrid went on national television late Monday to console the hundreds of victims, saying, "The Mexican people are in mourning today for this tragedy which has claimed so many lives, and injured and displaced so many more."

The explosions began about 6 a.m. when a gas truck blew up.

"Everything started a little before 6 in the morning when there was a strong smell of gas and all of a sudden, everything got very bright, like the sun came out early," one resident said.

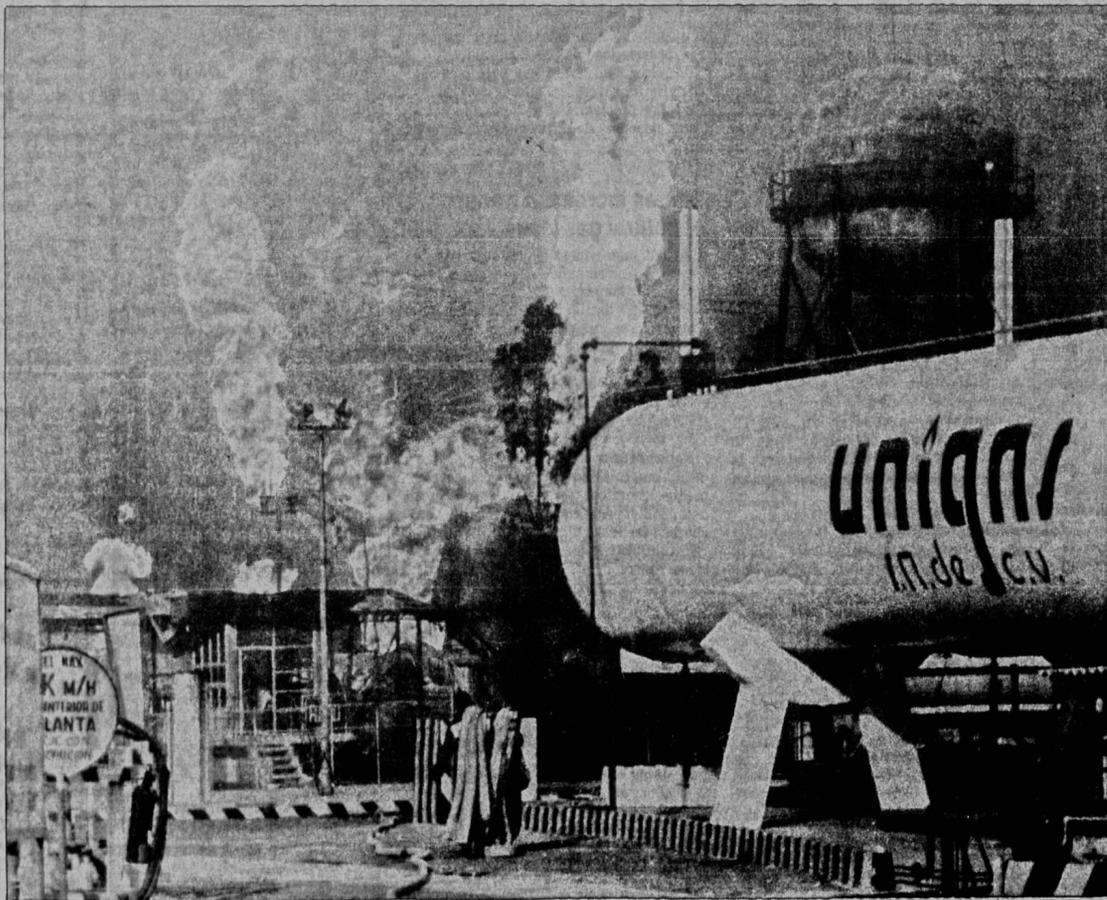
More than 15 hours later, fire fighters continued to battle blazes at three gas storage tanks, and a strong odor of gas hung over the area. Streets were littered with rubble from shattered houses, charred vehicles and other debris. Entire blocks of houses were gutted.

Authorities warned that more explosions could occur as the fire spread, possibly igniting four other gas tanks.

WITNESSES REPORTED seeing charred bodies lying in the streets. Rescue workers carried out others, still dressed in nightclothes, from under mounds of debris.

"We just ran into the street," said Mario Sanchez Santana, who was asleep with his family when the first explosion rocked their home. "Nobody said anything. Everybody just got out. Then we saw a gas tank blow up. It landed up on the hill and smashed a house."

Police said the first explosion ap-
See Explosion, page 6



Student aid might decline in second Reagan term

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

"Four more years" could mean a sad trend in the amount of financial aid students are receiving, UI officials and student leaders predict.

The officials said support for student financial aid will probably receive stable or decreasing support during President Reagan's second term, although the changes are not expected to be catastrophic.

"I don't think Reagan has a priority for student financial aid," said Philip Hubbard, UI dean for student services. "If anything, he has a very low priority."

"There probably will be relatively little improvement in education," said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs. "I think that's very sad."

Remington said he expects to see no increases and few decreases in financial aid in the next four years. "I would

be surprised if there was a cataclysmic change in student financial aid," he said.

JOHN MOORE, director of UI admissions and financial aid, said student aid is safe at least for another year. "I think that in the near future there won't be any changes in financial aid, because Congress has already adopted a resolution to keep aid programs intact for another year," he said. "Right now it looks pretty good, but

you can't bet on what the administration or Congress might do," Moore said. "I don't see anything as getting worse in the next year."

But Lawrence Kitsmiller, president of the UI Student Senate, said he sees worse days ahead for student financial aid programs. "Knowing that Reagan lowered financial aid very strongly at the beginning of his first term, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to see another dramatic drop in aid, especially if he decides to close the

deficit," Kitsmiller said. "It's going to be a continuation of the trend, which is toward loans and work study," said Larry Lassiter, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "Loans seem to be the preferred method of student financial aid."

"It's going to be sad. It's going to put people into debt," Lassiter added. "Reagan has to make cuts somewhere, and education will probably be one of them. I'm afraid to see it, but I think it'll happen."

MOORE SAID the financial aid issue doesn't appear to be a partisan issue. "In the past 10 years Congress has been more responsive to financial aid than the administration," he said. "Congress is closer to what's really going on."

Remington said he expects Congress to resist cuts in student financial aid. "Congress will probably put up a buffer against Reagan," he said. "I think they'll continue as they have been in
See Aid, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

U.S., Soviet officials meet

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Monday with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations, Tass said.

"During the talk, the sides discussed some questions of mutual interest connected with Soviet-American relations," the news agency said, adding the meeting was at Hartman's request. An embassy spokesman said the two discussed the chilly bilateral relations, but declined further comment on the content.

China rules out U.S. alliance

PEKING — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Monday said the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union was the "root cause" of world unrest and ruled out an alliance with either superpower.

The Chinese premier's comments coincided with the visit to China of a 12-member U.S. Defense Department delegation. The group is touring Chinese defense facilities for two weeks as part of a series of military exchanges between the two countries.

Mars bars scare is a hoax

LONDON — A militant animal-lovers group Monday said their claim to have spiked Mars candy bars with rat poison was a hoax aimed at hurting the firm's sales because it financed medical research involving animals.

"Members of the public are in no danger. No Mars bars on general sale have been injected with poison," an Animal Liberation Front spokesman said. Shopkeepers, however, said they were continuing to inspect the estimated 10 million candy bars still on store shelves.

Marcos undergoes surgery

MANILA, Philippines — The government Monday confirmed Ferdinand Marcos was hospitalized but said he was still "performing his duties" from his bed. Opposition leaders condemned the secrecy surrounding the Philippine leader's condition.

Marcos, long-rumored to be suffering a kidney ailment, has not been seen in public since last Tuesday when he met for 90 minutes with visiting U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. His wife Imelda also has not been seen in public for several days.

16 tons of pot confiscated

BOSTON — Officials said Monday as much as 16 tons of marijuana may be on board a coastal freighter being searched by U.S. Customs inspectors, making the seizure one of the largest in U.S. history.

A Customs spokesman said 8.5 tons has already been removed from the freighter Ramsland, which was seized by the Coast Guard off Boston Harbor last Wednesday. The ship's six-member, British crew was taken into custody after a trained golden retriever sniffed out the cargo. Street value for the load was estimated at \$4 million.

Marine helicopter crashes

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine "Super Stallion" helicopter, the largest type built in the world, burst into flames and crashed Monday while trying to lift a seven-ton howitzer, killing at least three servicemen and injuring 11 others, authorities said.

A Marines spokesman said the CH-53 helicopter reported the fire by a radio "flash message," then went down near a landing zone at the base with 17 Marines on board.

Bombs rip pro-choice offices

WHEATON, Md. — Twin bomb blasts Monday damaged a Planned Parenthood office and an abortion clinic that was the scene of a weekend demonstration in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. There were no injuries and no arrests.

The explosions, reported only minutes apart at about 6:15 a.m., blew out the rear of the abortion clinic and seriously damaged Planned Parenthood's tiny office at the Randolph Medical Building in nearby Rockville.

Quoted...

The attrition level of students in the halls has not been high.

—George Droll, director of UI residence services, on why students are still in temporary housing. See story, page 3A.

Doctor pleads not guilty to assault

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

The head of surgery at UI Hospitals pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and interference with official acts Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Robert John Corry, 49, of 2025 Lawrence Court, was stopped on Dubuque Street Nov. 18 for driving 48 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone, court records state.

A police car with its top lights and siren on followed Corry for eight blocks before he stopped. Corry told police he thought the police car was an ambulance and he didn't need to pull over, court records state.

Corry told police he had been drinking, but refused to perform sobriety tests. However, court records state he failed three attempts at reciting the alphabet.

Corry then grabbed his driver's license from the police officer's hand and "attempted to push the officer and re-enter his vehicle," court documents state.

No trial date has been set for the assault and interference with official acts charges. Corry was released on his own recognizance.

Harlan Paul Scharf, 20, of 121 E. Fairchild St., pleaded guilty to a charge of giving a false report to law enforcement authorities Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$57.50 plus court costs.

Court records state on Nov. 8 Harlan called the police emergency number and stated his girlfriend had jumped into the Iowa River from the Burlington Street Bridge. Scharf later admitted to police that he had lied, court documents state.

Rescue units from the Iowa City Fire Department and the Johnson County

Courts

Sheriff's Department were dispatched as a result of the call.

David W. Huffman, 22, of 411 Third Ave. Apt. 3, Coralville, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on charges of fifth-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance.

Huffman was arrested Nov. 18 at the Little Red Barn, Coralville, after a police officer saw him grab a bottle of anti-freeze worth \$3.59 and leave without paying for the item, court records state.

While searching Huffman at the Johnson County Jail police found a wrapper allegedly containing marijuana, court records state.

A preliminary hearing for the theft and possession charges has been set for Dec. 6. Huffman was released on his own recognizance.

Jerold A. Rogers, 29, Hills, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Court records state Rogers was arrested Nov. 17 at 800 S. Clinton St. for public intoxication and public urination. While he was being searched at the Johnson County Jail police found a small plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge has been set for Dec. 6. Rogers was released on his own recognizance.

Richard Glen Eberhardt, 19, of West Burlington, Iowa, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County Dis-

trict Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension.

Eberhardt was stopped Nov. 16 on Governor Street for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone, court records state.

A routine driver's license check showed his license to be suspended and also requested the officer to serve Eberhardt with a suspension for being a habitual violator, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the driving while suspended charge has been set for Dec. 6. Eberhardt was released on his own recognizance.

Darrell Douglas Henry, 31, of Ainsworth, Iowa, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Court records state Henry was observed on Nov. 18 operating a car in an "erratic manner."

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 6. Henry was released on his own recognizance.

Bruce Allen Noel, 406 S. Gilbert St., pleaded guilty to charges of fifth-degree theft and assault Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

Court records state on Nov. 9 a police officer observed Noel leaving the QuikTrip convenience store, 323 E. Burlington St., with a "suspicious bulge."

Police confronted Noel, who had attempted to leave the store without paying for a \$1 roast beef and cheddar sandwich. Noel then shoved a second sandwich in the police officer's face after the officer attempted to retrieve the first one, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with reckless driving after he allegedly struck a van and fences in the 1000 block of Bowery Street Sunday morning.

Michael Scharff, 21, of 12 1/2 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, apparently was traveling on Bowery Street when he lost control of his vehicle and hit a parked 1975 brown Dodge van belonging to Bruce Gronbeck, 1017 Bowery St.

Apparently, Scharff, who was driving a 1984 Toyota Corolla owned by Susan M. Castle, 1012 1/2 Walnut St., also hit fences belonging to James Mujisiak, 1030 Bowery St. and J. Ned Smith, 1024 Bowery St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Scharff was also charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle and striking an unattended vehicle. He later went to UI Hospitals where he was treated and released.

Cited: Timothy Fuson, 20, Granger, Iowa, was charged at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive early Sunday morning with leaving the

sense of an accident without leaving information.

Fuson was charged later that morning with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Perkins, 19 First Ave., Coralville.

Cited: Kay E. Gustifson, 31, of 422 Brown St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Greyhound Bus Lines depot, 404 E. College St., early Monday morning.

Cited: Kirk E. Brown, 21, of Knollridge Garden Apartments, Highway 218, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security, at the Illinois Room in the Union early Saturday morning.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police early Sunday morning that she was "smacked around" by a man at her residence.

According to the police report, she threw some glasses and a bottle at him.

The man then left the woman's residence in his vehicle. He drove to Mercy Hospital where he was treated for lacerations to his hand and released.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Theft report: Bob Grewell, of PCL Construction Co., reported to UI Campus Security early Thursday morning that some tools, a radio and a copy machine were stolen from the company's office at the UI Law Building construction site.

Combined value of the equipment is estimated at \$2,135.

Theft report: Kim O'Mera, of Shay Electric Co., reported to UI Campus Security early Thursday morning that some tools were stolen from the company's office at the UI Law Building construction site.

Combined value of the tools is estimated at \$1,018.

Theft report: Usa Dunlavy, North Liberty, reported to UI Campus Security Friday evening that her car radio, valued at \$525, was stolen from her vehicle, which was parked in lot south of the Field House.

Damage to her car is estimated at \$250.

Theft charge: Robert N. Hoffner, 26, of 9B Meadowbrook Trailer Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Record Bar, Old Capitol Center, Sunday afternoon.

Theft charge: Phyllis Ann Ganzer, 46, Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Monday afternoon.

Theft report: Tom Haskins, 222 N. First Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Friday afternoon that \$438 worth of stereo equipment had been stolen from his car, which was parked in the Kinnick Stadium parking lot.

Damage to Haskins' vehicle is estimated at \$250.

Metro briefs

Evans travels to Africa

Despite recent reports of a catastrophic famine and drought that have drawn media attention and accelerated food aid toward the starving African nation of Ethiopia, U.S. officials say logistical barriers have been halting the flow of foodstuffs into the country.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, traveled to Africa Nov. 15 for agricultural trade talks to examine food delivery problems in Ethiopia.

Terry Mikelson, Evans' press secretary, said, "One of the missions Cooper has mapped out is to look at those barriers on either side that prevents food aid from coming in."

He added Evans "will be looking for solutions that would improve food delivery."

However, according to one UI professor, it will be difficult for Evans to formulate a solution to the problems in Ethiopia and other starving nations without help.

"It's a noble effort, but he's one man," said Burns H. Weston, a UI Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law. "I don't know to what extent (Evans) will be able to move mountains."

The problems lie within both the Ethiopian government and other nations who provide food aid, Weston said.

Mikelson said Evans had been planning this trip for several months to individually study the problem, but was asked to join a congressional delegation traveling to Africa.

Winter increases danger of natural gas leaks

As old man winter begins to arrive in Iowa City, more natural gas will be used for heating homes.

However, the Iowa State Commerce Commission warns customers that although gas is "one of the cleanest, most efficient fuels possible," it also is potentially dangerous.

Commission officials said home-owners should take several precautions before using their gas furnaces.

Natural gas is odorless and invisible, but utility companies add sulfurous compounds to the chemical to make leaks more detectable. All equipment should be checked for leaks.

If a problem is found, the person should leave the room after opening doors and windows for maximum ventilation. No

metal objects should be touched and no light switches or other objects that could cause a spark should be turned on or off.

Automotive vehicles should not be started in the area, even if they are in an adjacent garage.

The commission added that lifting a telephone receiver from the hook could also ignite an explosion, so the home-owner should use a neighbor's phone to call the gas company.

The utility company will investigate a gas leak free of charge.

'Toys for Tots' campaign will aid child patients

Heritage Cablevision will be the collection center for the UI Hospitals "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Gifts from the program will be given to more than 200 children who will be patients during the Christmas season, said Sue Dallam, director of UI Hospitals volunteer services.

For each toy received, Heritage Cablevision of Iowa City will offer special installation rates on new service or HBO and Cinemax.

Donations may be dropped off at the Heritage office at 546 Southgate Ave., until Dec. 14.

Postscripts

Events

World of Work series, "Sexual Harassment at Work: Psychological and Legal Aspects," will be presented by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

"Job Hunting: Strategies for Finding Jobs" will be the topic of a University Placement Office seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Announcements

The Iowa City Zen Group, 10 S. Gilbert St., offers meditation Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. A beginners' lecture and meditation is offered every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The weekly meeting of the UI Fine Arts Council will not be held today.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WIN RODNEY



Register at
**The Alley at
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Call 353-3150 or come to Old Public Library 307 E. College St. For further information

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353-7012

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Thinking about law school?

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University of Iowa Placement Office

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Metro Lounge

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Temporary housing residence halls this semester been nearly as temporary, and students once hoped it George Droll, direct residence services, said in tember he hoped the UI wo to assign the 522 students liv porary housing permanent Oct. 15. Now, more than a past that deadline, 124 UI stu men and 53 women — rem porary housing.

"We realized early on weren't going to meet our p tober 15," Droll said. "Th level of students in the hal been high. For now, we're best to accommodate th remaining in temporary ho

Droll said the UI Depa Residence Services sent a le dents living in temporar several weeks ago. The plained the delay in perma assignments and offered st option of moving to lounges less crowded — five to six st lounge rather than the custo to 10.

AMY LONGEVILLE, a from Atkinson, Ill., said the to alleviate overcrowdin lounges was generous but "d Longeville, who shares 1 floor lounge in Daum Hall roommates, said several girl

Residents rezoning around lake

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

About 20 residents i neighborhood have filed ar acres in the area rezoned to of two apartment complex

Jenny Tyler, a representa group, said the residents co tion fee and filed a petition day.

The residents want the ar which allows low-density, m such as apartment comple seeking a zoning of RS-12 family development that fo townhouses and duplexes, l

In October, the residents against the proposed const Apartments, two 19-unit cor the lake near Woodside Dri

The residents claim futr Melrose Lake will reduce contribute to traffic congest that carries debris th neighborhood.

THE STATE Department Management ruled two wee cannot take place on the M developer Mike Hodge ha build. WAWM fears constru aller the drainage from the City Planner Marianne M waiting for a written reply mine what areas near Melr contribute to traffic congest "We want to get something what area we're talking ab Tyler said the residents ar WAWM as to where they dr dam. This would determine v the development on the sou

Neither Hodge nor WAWM the lake area could be reac day.

Milkman said the rezoning sidered by the city's Planni sion Dec. 6, followed by pul quest. The commission will rezoning application and fo City Council near the end of ing of January, she said.

Ms. Lee

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19

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-8

Corrections

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

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Metro

Lounge life remains 'temporary'

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Temporary housing in the UI residence halls this semester has not been nearly as temporary as officials and students once hoped it would be.

George Droll, director of UI residence services, said in early September he hoped the UI would be able to assign the 522 students living in temporary housing permanent rooms by Oct. 15. Now, more than one month past that deadline, 124 UI students — 71 men and 53 women — remain in temporary housing.

"We realized early on that we weren't going to meet our goal of October 15," Droll said. "The attrition level of students in the halls has not been high. For now, we're doing the best to accommodate the people remaining in temporary housing."

Droll said the UI Department of Residence Services sent a letter to students living in temporary housing several weeks ago. The letter explained the delay in permanent room assignments and offered students the option of moving to lounges that were less crowded — five to six students per lounge rather than the customary eight to 10.

AMY LONGEVILLE, a freshman from Atkinson, Ill., said the UI's offer to alleviate overcrowding in the lounges was generous but "deceiving."

Longeville, who shares the fourth floor lounge in Daum Hall with six roommates, said several girls from her

"It hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be," says Dennis Weir, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids and resident of Daum Hall's eighth floor lounge, "except we can't put anything away."

lounge wanted to move to Daum's less crowded seventh floor lounge but UI residence services vetoed the move.

"There are only two girls in temp housing on seventh floor but when some girls from our floor said they'd like to move there, the university said no," Longeville said. "It's a nice idea but it only works if you go where they want you to go."

Longeville said she and her loungemates are next to last on the list of temporary housing residents awaiting permanent housing but added she has enjoyed her temporary living arrangements.

"IT'S GIVEN me a chance to meet a lot of people, which is important during your first year," she said.

Freshman Michelle Schofield, who is one of seven residents in the ninth floor lounge of Stanley Hall, said she has enjoyed temporary housing but is "looking forward to moving out and getting my own room."

"It was great. I moved in and all of the sudden I had six new friends instead of the one or two I would have

had in a permanent room," Schofield said.

The Chicago native said when she first moved into the lounge she detected "a gap between us and the rest of the floor ... At first none of the people in the lounge were talking to any of the people on the floor and none of the people on the floor were talking to us. Everyone went around giving everyone else dirty looks, but it was just because no one knew much about anyone else."

SCHOFIELD SAID relations between her loungemates and floormates have "really improved," but added the other floor residents are anxious to be able to use their lounge.

"Once in a while someone will make a comment in a 'you're-not-supposed-to-hear-this' tone and we know they'd like to use the lounge. After that, they're paying for it. But, overall, everyone is being patient," she said.

Dennis Weir, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids and resident of Daum Hall's eighth floor lounge, said he originally considered commuting when he was assigned to temporary housing.

"It hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be, except we can't put anything away," Weir said. He added studying has been a problem because his lounge has four residents and only two desks.

"Two of us usually study here and the other two leave. Sometimes we go to the library and sometimes downstairs to the study. It can be a real hassle sometimes," Weir said.

LONGEVILLE SAID she is mostly looking forward to privacy when she moves into a permanent room. "Here we don't have any time alone and we don't have any privacy at all."

Longeville added she and her loungemates generally have to go to the library to study. "I've probably studied more because I've lived in temp housing than if I had my own room because I have to make an effort. If I go somewhere to study I usually stay there awhile and I get a lot done. I'm not sure that would have happened in my own room."

Droll said all students currently living in UI temporary housing will be assigned permanent housing before the beginning of spring semester. He estimated between 25 and 30 new students may be assigned to temporary housing in January but added those students would live there a maximum of 10 days.

"It's really too early to tell about spring yet, but if we do have temporary housing it will only last a week to 10 days and we'll only do it as a means of not turning people away from the university."

Residents petition rezoning of area around lake site

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

About 20 residents in the Melrose Lake neighborhood have filed an application to have 25 acres in the area rezoned to prevent the construction of two apartment complexes near the lake.

Jenny Tyler, a representative of the neighborhood group, said the residents collected the \$200 application fee and filed a petition for rezoning last Tuesday.

The residents want the area rezoned from RM-12, which allows low-density, multifamily development, such as apartment complexes. The neighbors are seeking a zoning of RS-12 — high-density, single-family development that would allow construction of townhouses and duplexes, but not apartments.

In October, the residents began their campaign against the proposed construction of Melrose Lake Apartments, two 19-unit complexes to be located by the lake near Woodside Drive and Oakcrest Street.

The residents claim further construction around Melrose Lake will reduce open space in the area, contribute to traffic congestion and increase runoff that carries debris through yards in the neighborhood.

THE STATE Department of Water, Air and Waste Management ruled two weeks ago that construction cannot take place on the Melrose Lake dam, where developer Mike Hodge had originally planned to build. WAWM fears construction on the dam could alter the drainage from the lake.

City Planner Marianne Milkman said the city is waiting for a written reply from WAWM to determine what areas near Melrose Lake are suitable for the apartment construction.

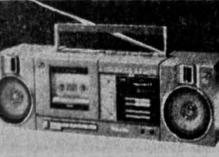
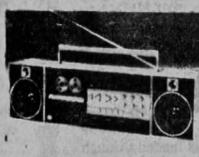
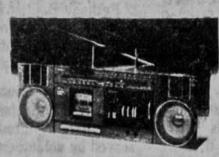
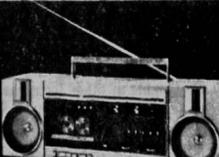
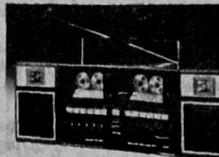
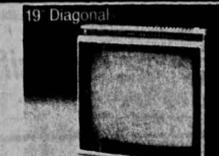
"We want to get something in writing and know what area we're talking about," she said.

Tyler said the residents are "waiting to hear from WAWM as to where they draw the boundary of the dam. This would determine whether (Hodge) can put the development on the southeast end of the lake."

Neither Hodge nor WAWM officials who inspected the lake area could be reached for comment Monday.

Milkman said the rezoning request would be considered by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission Dec. 6, followed by public meetings on the request. The commission will make a decision on the rezoning application and forward that to the Iowa City Council near the end of December or the beginning of January, she said.

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Regents may urge pilot program of teacher tests

By Kirk Brown Chief Reporter

Several officials say the state Board of Regents is considering whether it should urge lawmakers to make several changes in certification procedures for Iowa's public primary and secondary schoolteachers during the upcoming session of the Iowa Legislature.

discuss supporting a proposal providing a \$2,000 bonus for teachers designated as "master teachers."

BOTH RECOMMENDATIONS are included in the final report of the State Task Force on Teacher Education and Certification. University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris, chairman of the task force, presented the regents with a summary of the final report during their meeting in Council Bluffs last week.

that the regents are concerned with only two of the task force's final recommendations because "a substantial portion of the recommendations of the Task Force can be implemented by rule by the (Iowa) Department of Public Instruction."

WHILE GROSS stressed that neither of the recommendations the regents are discussing have significant financial implications for Iowa's three state universities, he said the board has "expressed its concern about teacher certification in the past."

Curris told the regents that lawmakers should initiate a teacher competency testing program to "show the public how our graduates are doing compared to the national norm."

professions any institution can get into," Curris said teacher competency tests "also would allow the state of Iowa to compare between institutions."

Curris said the task force has recommended that competency tests "would not be mandatorily required" for teachers to gain certification because competency tests fail to measure the "art of teaching, which is classroom behavior."

UI College of Education Dean Charles Case said he believes "technical problems that exist with ... the only national exam available" presently make the idea of teacher competency testing a "double-edged sword."

ALTHOUGH CASE agreed that initiating the teacher competency testing

program could "get some of these lesser programs (offered by colleges in the state) out of the business," he said "some time and effort" needs to be expended in creating "a new national test."

According to the board office report, "The teacher certification issue was extensively debated during the last session of the (legislature) ... But no legislation was finally enacted."

Gross said the regents opposed the bill introduced in the legislature last spring because it proposed "establishment of a new board" that would have replaced the state's existing Teaching Education Certification Committee and also advocated a teacher competency testing program that could have reduced the "control over curriculum and programs" held by

colleges of education at regents institutions.

CASE SAID THE bill lawmakers discussed last spring had "some good ideas behind it," but the legislative process caused it "to end up as a mess."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he expects the teacher competency testing issue will be viewed with a "lot of interest among legislators" when they reconvene in Des Moines in January.

Stork said he believes many legislators share the "feeling that something still has to be done."

Gross said the regents will make final decisions concerning which specific issues to include in their legislative package during their meeting next month in Ames.

Ethiopian famine prompts big response to Oxfam fast

By Andrew Lersten Staff Writer

Rising national concern about the famine in Ethiopia helped make Thursday's 1984 Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest a success on both the national and local levels, fast organizers say.

"Our initial impression is that the fast was very successful," said Lenore Olmstead, national fast coordinator. "It definitely surpassed last year's fast."

The Fast for a World Harvest is a nationwide program in which people are asked to give up eating for a day and donate the money they would have spent on food to help poverty-stricken people around the world. This year, Ox-

fam donated a sizeable amount of the proceeds to Ethiopia, which is suffering one of the largest droughts in Africa's modern history.

"It seems like the people we've heard from donated more this year," Olmstead said. "There was a very good response. People made a special effort this year because of the crisis in Ethiopia and Africa."

AT HARVARD University, about 4,000 students participated in the Fast for a World Harvest, a four fold increase over last year, said Olmstead.

It is too early to determine exactly how much money Oxfam America raised nationally for world hunger, Olmstead said. "We're still getting things in the mail. There is a tremen-

dous amount of logistical work to be done," she said.

About a dozen volunteers are working full-time opening mail at the national Oxfam America office in Boston. "We will get things in the mail for at least another month," Olmstead said. Money from college food service rebate programs will take even longer to get to the organization. "We'll probably be getting that material into February," she said.

Locally, the Fast for a World Harvest appears to have been successful also. "I thought the response was very good," said Gretchen Bingea, UI campus minister and local Oxfam America committee member. "It was very successful in terms of other years."

IN 1982, the local fast raised \$601 for the organization, and in 1982 it raised \$743. This year, \$1,307 was raised locally, according to UI Campus Minister David Schultz.

"I'm really pleased with it," Schultz said. Two hundred and sixty-three people were officially signed up to participate in the fast, but Schultz said he believes many more actually fasted.

Organizers of the Fast for a World Harvest say an increase in media publicity lead to a greater awareness of world hunger problems and subsequent success for the fast. "Publicity has sparked a high level of concern nationwide," said Olmstead.

"My hunch is that the media has increased people's awareness about the problem," said Schultz.

VICTORIA URKEWICH, a UI sophomore who fasted for Oxfam America, said she didn't feel too bad but was "fairly irritable" when she was hungry Thursday. "I had a lot of commitments that day. It was hard," Urkewich said.

"You think about being hungry all day long," said Urkewich. But she said she would do it again because, "It was worth it."

"I found myself aware that I was hungry — and that reminded me that there were far more hungry people in the world," said Schultz. "I knew I could eat after 24 hours. That was the compelling thought for me."

"It's uncomfortable but it's a good way to share in the experience of being hungry," said Bingea. "It's better than

just reading the statistics on world hunger."

"It seems like a big sacrifice not to eat for a day," said Olmstead. "It's just a kind of heightened awareness that this is really happening in the world. It makes us realize how lucky we are."

Schultz said he knew of a few people in the Iowa City area who voluntarily fasted for two days in an effort to make a genuine sacrifice and statement about hunger.

At the end of the local fast, about 50 to 75 people came to the "break-the-fast" dinner at the Wesley House, said Bingea. Soup and homemade bread were served. After the meal, a United Nations film about world hunger was shown.

Expenses force restaurant to stop furnishing free Thanksgiving meal

By Greg Philby and Karyn Riley Staff Writers

A Thanksgiving tradition of serving free meals to the needy is being stopped cold turkey this year at one area restaurant. Bill Mihalopoulos, owner of the Broadway Cafe, formerly the Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Ave., said he used to serve free Thanksgiving meals when he his restaurant was the Best Steak House.

The restaurant traditionally served turkey, stuffing, vegetables and bread to crowds of more than 400 people, including students, families and elderly Iowa City residents each Thanksgiving Day.

HOWEVER, MIHALOPOULOS said, "I don't know what to say. I can't afford to do it this year."

Mihalopoulos said it cost the Best Steak House more than \$1,000 to serve the dinners, not including Thanksgiving day payroll expenses.

The restaurant had traditionally been the only Iowa City business establishment to give away full meals on Thanksgiving.

The owners said they were unsure if the meal will be offered again in the future.

JILL MIHALOPOULOS said, "It depends. We are just getting the new business going now. But it's always nice to help people."

She said one of the problems was many people were not aware that the Best Steak House offered the free meal.

"Last year, we didn't have many people show up," she said. "We didn't have a lot of people last year and we had a lot of food left over."

Although the restaurant no longer serves free Thanksgiving dinners, meals are available at other locations.

"It's an important meal for most people who don't have relatives or friends on this special day, and it's important that we provide that," said Mike Foster, director of

congregate meals at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

THE SENIOR CENTER will serve a meal for \$1.25 per plate for Johnson County senior citizens Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The meal will be prepared and served by volunteers from the Optimist Club of Coralville and free transportation to and from the Senior Center will be provided by the Kiwanis Club. Foster said he expects 150 people to attend. In addition, 40 to 50 additional meals will be delivered to homebound people.

Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., will have a free turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Free transportation can be provided by calling 354-3118.

The Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., will serve a free Thanksgiving dinner today from noon to 1 p.m. The meal will be served by volunteers and is funded through donations.

Iowa social workers' negotiators call pay freeze proposal 'insulting'

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State government is asking its workers to accept a two-year pay freeze, a proposal one union leader called "a slap in the face" to his members.

State negotiators unveiled the proposal Monday during a bargaining session with the 500-member Iowa United Professionals, the union representing social workers in the Iowa Department of Human Services.

It marks the second straight negotiation period in which the state's initial offer was a two-year pay freeze. The 1982 talks resulted in a freeze during fiscal 1984, and an average 6.6 percent pay increase for most workers this fiscal year.

THE STATE'S chief negotiator, Loral Blinde, said the wage offer is the result of slow growth in state revenues, currently projected to rise less than 6 percent next fiscal year.

Blinde said the state will offer the same package to its other unions during their bargaining sessions later this month.

"It reflects the condition of the treasury right now," Blinde said.

While the offer would freeze most salary levels, more than 10,000 state employees, mostly women, are still expected to receive salary adjustments under a pay equity law. Those adjustments will amount to nearly \$60 million over the biennium.

"We're not using comparable worth as an excuse," Blinde said. "Those increases are to make up for past discrimination."

IUP had asked for 8 percent pay increases in each of the next two years and special "incentive pay" bonuses for workers who excel during the contract period.

UNION NEGOTIATORS were angered by the state's initial offer. Negotiator Al

Piper said he was not surprised by the proposal, but finds it "totally unacceptable."

"If that continues we'll definitely go to arbitration," Piper said. "No way are we going to accept a pay freeze."

Blinde admitted the proposal will make for a tough round of negotiations this year.

"Obviously we're quite a ways apart already," Blinde said. "It'll take quite a bit of work to narrow that gap down."

Another union negotiator, Frank Butera, said the offer amounts to an insult to his members, who have seen their caseloads double in the past four years.

"Personally, I find it not only insulting, but an open slap in the face at the extra effort and display of professionalism these employees are showing right now," Butera said. "There was only one good proposal. They have agreed to continue paying us every two weeks."

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TV today TUESDAY 11/20/84 MORNING 5:00 (HBO) Revenge of the Nerds (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Promises in the Dark' 6:00 (HBO) Paddington Goes to School 6:30 (HBO) Adventure of Black Beauty (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Transplant' 7:00 (HBO) 'Gidget' 7:30 SportsCenter 8:00 (HBO) 'Fat Contact Karate' 8:30 (HBO) 'Ice Castles' (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Ruling Class' 9:00 (HBO) 'Breeders' Crown Series - Race #8 11:00 (IMAX) SCTV: Second Coming 11:30 (HBO) 'The Lion' College Football '84: Teams to be Announced (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness' AFTERNOON 12:00 (HBO) 'Bunny O'Hare' 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' 1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Transplant' 1:30 (HBO) 'Revenge of the Nerds' 2:00 (HBO) 'College Football '84: Clemson at Maryland' 2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Promises in the Dark' 3:00 (HBO) 'You Can't Do That on TV' 3:30 (HBO) 'Paddington Goes to School' 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Ice Castles' 5:30 (HBO) 'SportsCenter' 6:00 (HBO) 'The Lion' 6:30 (HBO) 'Vanishing Wilderness' 7:00 (HBO) 'Bunny 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World news

Salvadoran court clears officer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An Army officer accused of plotting the 1981 murders of two American labor advisers has been found innocent by the Salvadoran Supreme Court...

to the murder as the officer who gave them guns and ordered them to kill Hammer, Pearlman and Viera in the Sheraton Hotel coffee shop.

SALVADORAN LAW stipulates that the testimony of the confessed murderers cannot be used against another suspect.

AN APPEALS court ruled Sibrían had the right to change his appearance. A second officer linked to the case by the triggermen, Capt. Eduardo Alfonso Avila, was freed March 22 after spending three months in jail.

Four-man 'hit team' implicates Khadafy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The leader of a hit team allegedly hired by Libya to kill an exiled dissident was taken under guard Monday to cash a \$90,000 check paid by the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy after it was tricked into believing the target was dead.

He said the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Pakistan also were marked and claimed Khadafy was involved in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Nicaragua carries on negotiations

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Diplomats from the United States and Nicaragua Monday opened an eighth round of talks aimed at easing tensions enflamed by U.S. charges of large-scale Soviet bloc arms shipments to Managua.

reduce tensions recently heightened when Reagan administration officials said they believed a Soviet freighter that arrived nearly two weeks ago in Nicaragua may have been carrying Soviet-made MiG-21 jetfighters.

U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, said the Manzanillo talks "have not failed" to produce progress toward improved U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Miguel D'Escoto accused the Reagan administration of orchestrating a campaign to "contaminate the American public with official hysteria" to prepare it for a possible war in Central America.

National news

General Dynamics gave illegal gifts, should lose contracts, panel claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel Monday asked that \$5 billion in nuclear submarine contracts with General Dynamics be canceled because the firm "flagrantly violated" contract provisions barring payments of gratuities.

gifts were given to retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, former head of the Navy's nuclear production program.

invoked in the past to cancel contracts, but only against small contractors.

CONGRESSIONAL aides said top management could be changed at the contractor's shipyards without adverse effect on the work crews, and the submarine building program could continue.

Nicaragua warned not to 'threaten'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top U.S. foreign policy official suggested Monday night that Nicaragua could provoke an armed conflict with the United States if it took action of a "major character that threatens security in this hemisphere."

thought to be loaded with MiG-21 supersonic fighters docked at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto Nov. 7 — that the planes would pose a grave security threat to the hemisphere in Nicaraguan hands.

action against Nicaragua in a recent televised interview, said, "You cannot and should not do things that the majority of the people are against."

DAM SAID, "Our emphasis is on avoiding that situation" of armed conflict. "We are working bilaterally, multilaterally (and) with our friends in the region to avoid either a new Cuba or a new Vietnam," he said.

DAM THEN specified the possible delivery of MiG jets and a Nicaraguan invasion of one of its U.S.-backed neighbors as actions with which the United States was seriously concerned.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS have previously refused to say publicly what action they might take to remove the planes.

U.S. officials later said the ship apparently did not carry any MiGs and shifted their criticism to what they called an intense buildup of East-bloc arms.

U.S. special envoy for Central America Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, met Monday in Manzanillo, Mexico, to begin their eighth round of bilateral talks.

Table with columns for course numbers, titles, credits, and times. Includes sections for 'SPRING 1985 COURSE CHANGES' and 'NEW COURSES'. Includes a logo for 'THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA'.

CANCELING YOUR REGISTRATION? Wednesday, Nov. 21 is the Last Day to cancel registration (withdraw from all classes) for this semester for students in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering, Nursing, or Pharmacy.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS NOW THRU NOV. 21ST SAVE 20% SUITS SPORT COATS DRESS SLACKS Ewers MEN'S STORE FOUR FLOORS DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

DI Classifieds

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 98

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Infantile reasoning

With their march on the Emma Goldman Clinic last Saturday, local activists opposing abortion have made it clear they will not be appeased in their efforts to end the practice.

We are all familiar with the moral and ethical questions concerning abortion; until a definition of the beginning of life can be devised that will be accepted by all, those questions will remain unanswered.

What can be addressed, however, are the tactics used by those who demonstrate against abortion.

The right to have an abortion is constitutionally guaranteed. Marching outside a place where abortions are performed does nothing to change that; instead, it merely harasses the women who go there. And harassment of protected groups, as the recent spray-painting campaign here proved, only influences public sympathy in favor of those groups.

Moreover, whatever gains the demonstrators could hope to make in public sentiment are eradicated by their use of rhetoric. Referring to their own position as "pro-life" stretches the imagination, but referring to those who oppose that position to any degree as "pro-death," as the Emma Goldman demonstrators did to Senator-elect Tom Harkin, is a slanderous misuse of language.

Finally, employing five-year-old children to carry anti-abortion signs, another tactic of last Saturday's demonstrators, makes a travesty of the whole debate. Five-year-olds have no idea of the moral and personal problems abortion entails. Using them to tote signs in a demonstration denies those children respect and the right to grow up as free-thinking individuals that all living humans should have.

There are convincing arguments against abortion. But until those arguments are made in the proper forum with the proper respect for both language and people, they will be useless except to those who already agree with them.

Jeffrey Miller
 Editorial Page Editor

Word processing

If the idea of a little "predawn vertical insertion" sounds invitingly kinky to you, you're obviously not maintaining your awareness of the current state of the language: The phrase in question was used by the Pentagon to describe its kinky little invasion of Grenada.

"Predawn vertical insertion" was one of several misleading phrases considered for a 1984 Doublespeak Award recently by the National Council of Teachers of English — and it wasn't the winner.

The awards, named in honor of the deceptive language practiced by Big Brother's government in George Orwell's 1984, are presented not to the many mealy-mouthed mumbler of mainstream malapropism but to those whose usage is harmfully "dishonest and inhumane."

Among this year's contenders were the following ill-conceived deceptions and euphemisms:

- Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on the Marine evacuation from Beirut to ships offshore: "Nothing has changed. We are not leaving Lebanon. The Marines are being deployed two or three miles to the west."

- Investigation records of the National Transportation Safety Board that label airplane crashes as "controlled flights into terrain."

- Pentagon references to peace as "permanent pre-hostility," to combat as "violence processing," and to civilian casualties of nuclear warfare as "collateral damage."

But the big winner was the State Department, which has officially removed the word "killing" from its lexicon; the preferred term is "unlawful or arbitrary deprivation of life."

Such misuses of language are obscene, especially since each is an attempt by public officials to misrepresent reality to the public they supposedly serve.

One hopes that the bureaucrats who originate this linguistic garbage will suffer unlawful or arbitrary collateral damage during an uncontrolled predawn vertical insertion into permanent terrain.

The sooner, the better.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Harvest of shame

Modern agriculture has done most of the work for our traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey, cranberries, stuffing, potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie. Mechanized turkey hatching and feeding, cranberry harvesting, wheat gathering, flour and bread making, potato digging and pumpkin canning are all normal procedure in the creation of a Thanksgiving dinner. It's all out of our hands.

On Thursday, people all over this nation will enjoy the products of our mechanized civilization. Later, in a sated glow over coffee, they will discuss current topics dear to their hearts and minds — the local ball team, the Dow Jones averages, prospects for the new Reagan administration.

Coffee? There's the exception. How many people will be drinking coffee made from Nicaraguan beans? How many will be thinking of the hands that labored in picking those beans? Those hands belong to humans who live today a life of subsistence farming and hand labor in a small, weak country.

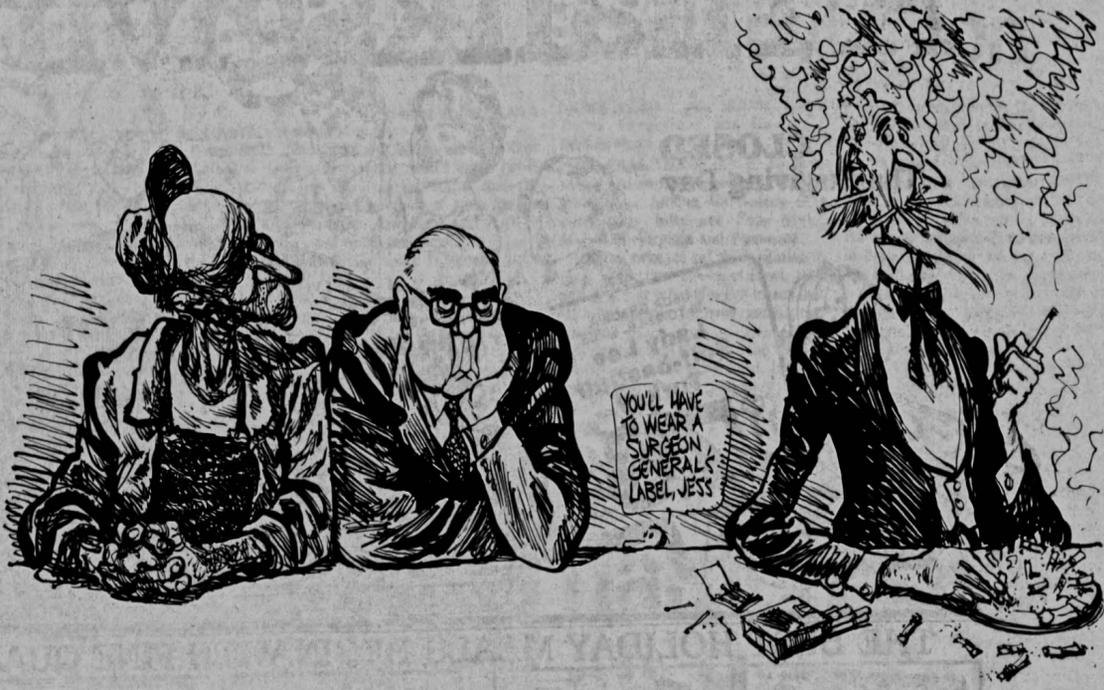
The same hands that pick the coffee beans also tend animals and gardens, feed children, lift, carry, wash, cook, love and wipe away tears. They belong to people more concerned with basic survival for themselves and their families than with political labels.

From the 1600s, the people who have built the United States systematically tricked and killed the natives they found here and made a travesty of hospitality — since those natives were not only guests but brought food to that first benighted potluck. We did it because we wanted their land; we used the excuse that their culture was primitive.

Must we follow the same actions with the same excuses in Nicaragua? Is this too out of our hands? Or can we, the residents of "the mightiest, richest and most civilized nation on Earth," to borrow from President Reagan, truly be civilized this time?

If so, we indeed have reason to be thankful.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer



JESSE HELMS' DILEMMA: TO STAY ON AS CHAIRMAN OF THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE AND PROTECT TOBACCO, OR TO BECOME CHAIRMAN OF THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

Turning off a warped stereotype

By Joni Bosch and Elaine Furst

AS WOMEN WE APPLAUD Nanette Secor's editorial (Nov. 7), "Great American heroes." Role models for men, women and children are indeed expanding to include all people who have talent and intelligence and who work hard in order to succeed regardless of gender, color, age, class or sexual preference. It's about time that each person's uniqueness and skill were recognized, we say.

But please don't ignore the talents of 1.4 million intelligent, hardworking American nurses by reviving the stereotypical image of our profession as being only for women.

Why aren't nurses role models for young men and women? Partly because nursing is a predominately female profession and "women's work" is not valued — even by women themselves, as Secor's editorial inadvertently points out.

THIS STEREOTYPICAL VIEW of nurses unfortunately comes out of the old idea that all women are naturally

A nurse's real life has nothing to do with the TV images of someone wearing a sexy short uniform or being an aggressive battle-axe.

Guest opinion

fit to nurse. Not true. A good nurse is educated, not born. And gender is not a prerequisite for entrance into the College of Nursing, as our many male colleagues are quick to indicate. Nursing is a generic term that means caring for people.

We assert that nurses are excellent role models for young women to emulate. We are professionals working in highly complex organizations, facing life-and-death situations with physicians and other health professionals at our sides.

We use some of the most complicated equipment this side of Spacelab in the service of people who need release from pain and disease. We are autonomous practitioners of preventive and restorative nursing care as mandated by our own Nurse Practice Act. We work with physicians for the benefit of the patient, not the other way around. Physicians rely on nursing observations to practice medicine.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH the role model we've portrayed above? We realize it isn't the role as it's usually portrayed on "MASH" or "E-R" or even "St. Elsewhere." Our real lives have nothing to do with wearing sexy short uniforms or being aggressive battle-axes. Neither are we mindless

followers of doctor's orders who possess no skills other than pill-pushing or bedpan-slinging.

The media, especially television, have unrealistically exalted the role of physician to the detriment of both the medical and nursing professions. A real-life nurse works hard at a demanding profession that requires skill, education and intelligence to execute. And nurses have refined caring to an art.

We think that nursing is a valued profession and provides role models for young men and women interchangeably. Each profession has its role models to emulate, including the authors of this editorial. We must be careful that feminine roles aren't devalued simply because they're feminine.

And the image of nursing is changing, just as is the image of who can be married to a U.S. president. When Geraldine Ferraro is elected president, John Zaccaro will not suffer a bit by being "only" the president's husband.

Bosch and Furst are graduate students in the College of Nursing.

Don't we know there's a war on?

BACK DURING World War II, there was a common expression: "Don't you know there's a war on?" If you were a child, which I was, and asked your parents for anything they didn't want to give you, that was the response you got — and there was no sense in arguing. As anyone could tell you, there certainly was a war going on.

Now, things have gone totally the other way. No one seems to notice that again there's a war on. It's a small war, a covert war, but a war nonetheless. Only Nicaragua seems to notice.

How else can you explain the persistent state of shock and outrage that comes over the nation whenever something else is revealed about what the United States is doing in Nicaragua?

The other day, for example, a Contra leader, Edgar Chamorro, testified that the CIA told him the United States was out to topple, not reform, the Sandinista government. Chamorro's testimony was played in the newspapers as news when it should have been self-evident. Men are not going to risk their lives to reform their government. These are soldiers, not members of Common Cause.

STILL, THIS COUNTRY'S capacity for delusion seems limitless. Almost a year ago, the Sandinistas reported their ports were being mined. America yawned. But when it was revealed that Americans had assisted in the mining, all hell broke loose. Once again, we were shocked. But what did we think was laying those mines?

There was a similar howl from both Congress and the public when the contents of that now infamous CIA training manual were revealed. Everyone seemed surprised. Kill? Moi? Perish the thought. But what did we think was going on in the jungles of Nicaragua? And when the Sandinistas said that civilian officials were being assassinated, who did we think was pulling the trigger? Say what you will about the CIA



Richard Cohen

operative who wrote the manual, he at least appreciated what we are doing in Nicaragua — making war. That usually entails killing.

Something about Nicaragua produces both bewilderment and a measure of incredulity that a con man would kill for. Take the recent episode of the now-you-see-them, now-you-don't MiG-21s. According to administration sources, crates that usually contain MiGs were loaded aboard a Soviet freighter that later arrived in the Nicaraguan port of Corinto.

AT THAT, the administration went into its Chicken Little mode, crying "The MiGs are coming! The MiGs are coming!" Not since the good old days

of bomb shelters and "duck and cover" had there been such an artificial panic, such a false sense of alarm.

But there were no MiGs. Suppose there were. The official line is that the MiGs would "alter the balance of power in the region." The phrase is repeated like a catechism, as if saying it over and over makes it true.

But Nicaragua is a small, impoverished country that the CIA is fighting out of its petty cash drawer. It is reeling from a combination of the Contras and its own economic mismanagement. One can hardly believe that a few MiGs could alter the region's balance of power. We have turned Honduras into a tropical aircraft carrier, and now it is the United States that decides the balance of power in the region. We are there, we have the power, and we can do what we want.

YOU CAN MAKE what you want of Nicaragua. It is clearly not a democracy in the usual sense of the

word, but neither is it your basic communist government. It is something in between — a disappointment to everyone.

Whatever it is, however, it is not now a threat to other countries in the area. Even American experts concede that the bulk of the arms the Sandinistas have been buying are defensive in nature. The Sandinistas are, as only they themselves seem to realize, fighting a war.

There is little doubt that Nicaragua is on the Reagan administration's hit list, reforms or no reforms. The terms "Marxist" and "communist" are brandished with 1950s glory, as if we have not learned a thing since then and as if once you've said them, nothing you say afterwards has to make any sense.

Little Nicaragua has been puffed up into a hemispheric menace, and we have, covertly and in a rather modest way, gone for its jugular.

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SK

Hawke

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Come Saturday at 5 p.m., I when bowl bids are handed Iowa football team won't be the cold. The Freedom Bowl dictated that it will deliver an to the Hawkeyes.

The bowl, located in Anaher is one of two new bowls see ball teams for postseason year, along with the Cherry Detroit.

Tom Starr, an Iowa grad director of the Freedom Bo



Square mile

Silhouetted runners circle Monday afternoon in the rec

NL roc

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gooden of the New York Mets, powering right-handed pitcher averaged better than a strikeout, Monday was named the League's Rookie of the Year. Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 20-year-old Gooden, who had a 17-9 record with a 2.60 ERA and 177 strikeouts in 218 innings, became the youngest player ever to win the award.

He received 23 of a possible 30 first-place votes from each National League team to easily beat out Juan Samuel of Philadelphia, who received the second-place vote.

Gooden finished with 118 strikeouts, compared to Samuel's 107.

OTHERS RECEIVING votes were Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Dan Gladden of San Francisco, Ron Darling of New York, and Melvin Martinez of San Diego.

Chinese

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

At this point and time, it doesn't make too much difference to the Hawkeye basketball team.

Iowa basketball Coach Raveling will be concentrating on his own team is doing well. Hawkeyes take the court against China National Team tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're at the point where we're going to use these games as a barometer for what we're doing," Raveling said.

In fact, the Hawkeyes have concentrated on tonight's exhibition match-up at all. "We'll practice through the Chinese game," said.

SENIOR CENTER Greg St

Sports

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 NOW FOR DOWN!

Hawkeyes will receive Freedom Bowl invitation

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Come Saturday at 5 p.m., Iowa time, when bowl bids are handed out, the Iowa football team won't be left out in the cold. The Freedom Bowl has indicated that it will deliver an invitation to the Hawkeyes.

The bowl, located in Anaheim, Calif., is one of two new bowls seeking football teams for postseason play this year, along with the Cherry Bowl in Detroit.

Tom Starr, an Iowa graduate and director of the Freedom Bowl, atten-

ded the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday night and hinted to reporters that Iowa was a strong candidate for the Freedom Bowl despite losing to the Gophers 23-17. The Hawkeyes' record now stands at 6-4-1 with one game left against Hawaii, Dec. 1.

STARR SAID THE Hawkeyes are an explosive team when healthy and bring a lot of dimensions into a bowl game.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said he has been in contact with representatives from the Freedom Bowl and there is a "reasonably good" chance Iowa will receive a bid from

them. "I think they have every intention of extending a bid to us," Elliott said on Monday. "We have every intention of accepting it."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is leaving the decision of accepting a bid up to his players. Fry said on his Sunday night television show that normally the team would accept the invitation but playing Hawaii three weeks before the Freedom Bowl could affect the team's decision.

THE FREEDOM BOWL was invented by the publisher of the Anaheim newspaper, who tried unsuccessfully to

get the bowl sanctioned by the NCAA a year ago.

The game will be played Dec. 26 at Anaheim Stadium, which is the home of the Los Angeles Rams and the California Angels. Game time for the bowl is 7 p.m., Iowa time, and it will be televised by MetroSports.

The stadium seats 71,500 and Starr said each team is guaranteed a minimum of \$500,000 each.

Starr believes the Freedom Bowl has one advantage that will draw football fans to the game; it's being played in Southern California. Besides watching the Hawkeyes, football fans can take

harbor cruises, tour Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland and Universal Studios or go to the beach.

SEVERAL TEAMS HAVE also been mentioned as likely opponents for the Hawkeyes. Among the teams that could play Iowa are Penn State, Maryland, Virginia and Tennessee.

If the Hawkeyes get the invitation to play in the first Freedom Bowl, they will join four other Big Ten teams that will be playing in bowl games this season.

Ohio State will represent the Big Ten conference in the Rose Bowl. It is expected that Purdue will play in the

Peach, Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame and Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl.

A trip to Anaheim will also mark the fourth-straight appearance for the Hawkeyes to a bowl game. In 1981, Iowa lost to Washington, 28-0, in the Rose Bowl. The next year the Hawkeyes defeated Tennessee, 28-22, in the Peach Bowl and last year they lost to Florida, 14-6, in the Gator Bowl.

A game at Anaheim would also be the fourth bowl game for nine Iowa players. They are Zane Corbin, Owen Gill, Mike Stoops, Tom Nichol, George Little, Chuck Long, Jonathan Hayes, Hap Peterson and Keith Hunter.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Square mile

Silhouetted runners circle the newly opened one-tenth mile jogging track Monday afternoon in the recently re-opened Field House. The track is suspen-

ded above 10 racquetball courts and four basketball courts that have replaced the basketball court and spectator seating in the building.

NL rookie award goes to Gooden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, an overpowering right-handed pitcher who averaged better than a strikeout an inning, Monday was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 20-year-old Gooden, who posted a 17-9 record with a 2.60 ERA and a major league rookie record of 276 strikeouts in 218 innings, became the youngest player ever to win the award.

He received 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes from BBWAA members — two from each National League city — to easily beat out Juan Samuel of Philadelphia, who received the other first-place vote.

Gooden finished with 118 overall points, compared to Samuel's 56.

OTHERS RECEIVING votes were Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles with 15 points, Dan Gladden of San Francisco (9), Ron Darling of New York (3), Carmelo Martinez of San Diego (3), Jeff Stone of Philadelphia (1) and Terry



Dwight Gooden

Pendleton of St. Louis (1).

Each writer was asked to vote for three players and points were distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.

Gooden is the second Met player in a row and the fourth overall to win the NL Rookie of the Year award. He joins outfielder Darryl Strawberry (1983) and pitchers Jon Matlack (1972) and Tom Seaver (1967).

Few first-year pitchers — especially as young — have ever impressed as much as Gooden did this season. Only 19 years old during the season, he showed remarkable poise and control and left opposing batters groping for words to describe him.

"**GOODEN IS 19** going on 30," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "Nothing bothers him."

Only one year out of Class A competition, Gooden made the Mets' starting rotation with a strong performance in spring training and continued to get better as the season progressed.

He reached his peak in late season when he pitched one-hit and five-hit shutouts over the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, striking out 11 batters in the first game and 16 in the second.

The 16 strikeouts over the Pirates on Sept. 13 gave Gooden 246 for the season, breaking the 29-year-old rookie record for strikeouts by a rookie set by Cleveland's Herb Score in 1955.

IN HIS 31 STARTS, Gooden had 15 games in which he struck out 10 or more batters. He permitted the fewest homers of any National League starter and established a major league record with 11.39 strikeouts per nine innings, topping Sam McDowell's mark of 10.71 set in 1965.

Mets' first baseman Keith Hernandez may have summed up the general feeling about Gooden, who boasts a fastball in the high 90s and a whip-cracking curve.

"Dwight is a once-in-a-generation pitcher," Hernandez said. "He's the best thing that has happened to baseball in a long time."

Samuel set a rookie mark with 72 steals and hit .272 with 15 homers for the Phillies, although he committed 33 errors at second base.

Hershiser was 11-8 for the Dodgers.

Chinese game will be a barometer for Raveling

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

At this point and time, it probably doesn't make too much difference who the Hawkeye basketball team's opponent is.

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling will be concentrating on what his own team is doing when the Hawkeyes take the court against the Chinese National Team tonight at 7:30 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're at the point where we're trying to use these games as a barometer for what we're doing," Raveling said Monday.

In fact, the Hawkeyes haven't concentrated on tonight's exhibition match-up at all. "We'll practice right through the Chinese game," Raveling said.

SENIOR CENTER Greg Stokes and

forward Michael Payne will anchor Iowa's starting five. Sophomore transfer Gerry Wright will start at the other forward spot while Todd Berkenpas and freshman Jeff Moe have earned starting positions at guard.

"Jeff's really earned the starting position," Raveling said. "I don't think there's any concern among the players that he hasn't earned the spot."

The 6-foot-10 Stokes is only 545 points away from the Iowa all-time career scoring mark of 1,675 points. Ronnie Lester, who was cut by the Chicago Bulls last week, currently holds that mark.

Raveling said he knows little about the Chinese team, except that seven of the squad members were a part of the Olympic team. The U.S. Olympic team, which Raveling was an assistant coach for, defeated the Chinese by

about 40 points, according to Raveling. "I remember it wasn't easy for about the first 10 minutes and then our team pulled away," he said.

MEMBERS OF THE Chinese Olympic team that participated in the Olympics include Haibo Wang, Jinqing Lu, Libin Wang, Zhangbao Hu and Yongjun Zhang. The team is coached by Changxin Lu.

Tonight's game will be played under international rules, which includes a 30-second clock and a wider lane. The game against the Hawkeyes will be the Chinese team's last game on a 10-game tour that included stops at Michigan State, Kentucky and Kansas.

The Hawkeyes will open their regular season against Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday.

RAVELING SAID THE Spartans are

young and inexperienced. "They've got a new coach and they've got some junior college guys who are super quick and they can shoot the ball," Raveling said. "We'll probably be catching them at the right time. It will be their first game so they'll just be coming out of the chute."

Raveling said no decision has yet been made on whether center Brad Lohaus will be redshirted. "We might be up the opening game before we make any decision on that," Raveling said.

The Iowa staff was checking Monday afternoon to determine if Lohaus would be able to play in tonight's contest.

There will be no live television coverage of tonight's game. The Saturday game will be televised by the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) beginning at 1 p.m. Tipoff is scheduled at 1:05 p.m.

Six Hawks named UPI all-Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Junior running back Keith Byars, who powered Ohio State's high-powered offense to a Big Ten title this season, heads the United Press International all-Big Ten football team announced Monday.

Byars, who led the conference in rushing and scoring, was the lone unanimous choice on the first team offensive squad selected by the conference's coaches. He was one of six Buckeyes named to the 24-man first team.

Larry Station of Iowa, who led the rugged Hawkeye defense all year, led the defensive unit and was one of six Iowa players tabbed to the first teams. Illinois had four players and Wisconsin three.

Station was the only unanimous first team choice on the defensive team.

JOINING BYARS in the all-league backfield were running backs Ronnie Harmon of Iowa and Thomas Rooks of Illinois, both juniors. Junior Iowa quarterback Chuck Long barely edged Illinois' Jack Trudeau for the signal calling spot on the honor team.

David Williams, who caught 101 passes this year for Illinois, and speedy Al Toon were tabbed as the receivers on the first team.

Ohio State teammates Mark Krerowicz, Kirk Lowdermilk and Jim Lachey were named to the offensive line by the coaches. The trio helped open up holes for Byars, who was named player of the week on three different occasions. Krerowicz was named as the first team tackle along with Wisconsin's Jeff Dellenbach.

Lowdermilk was an overwhelming choice at center while Lachey was named along with Illinois' Chris Babayr as a first team guard. Babayr, Byars and Long were repeaters from last year's team.

ROUNDING OUT the first unit offensively was Chris White, son of Illinois Coach Mike White, who was the choice one year ago.

In addition to Station, Iowa placed Paul Hufford and George Little, both senior linemen, and Mike Stoops, a senior defensive back, on the first team defensive squad. Station, Hufford and Stoops were named to the UPI first team on defense one year ago.

Other repeaters were Kevin Brooks of Michigan as a lineman and Phil Parker of Michigan State at defensive back. Pepper Johnson of Ohio State and Mike Mallory of Michigan, whose father, Bill, coaches at Indiana, were the only linebackers named, along with



Larry Station

Complete list of UPI's all-Big Ten selections..... Page 2B

Station.

Joining Parker and Stoops in the defensive backfield was Wisconsin senior Richard Johnson.

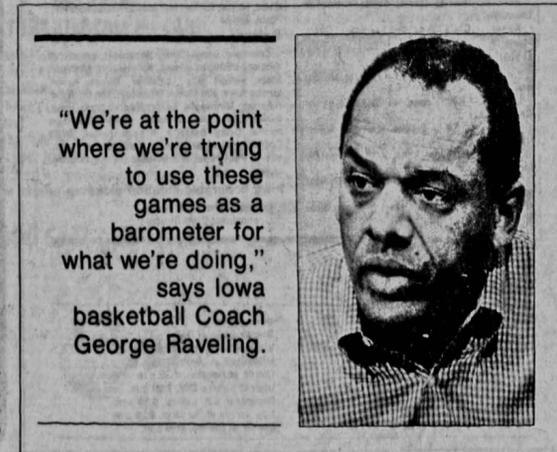
Tom Tupa, the Buckeye punter who led the league in punting, is the only freshman named on the all-league team.

TRUDEAU HEADED THE second team offensive squad. Joining him in the backfield were Iowa's Owen Gill, Wisconsin's Larry Emery and Michigan State's Carl Butler.

Receivers were Jonathan Hayes of Iowa and Steve Griffin of Purdue. The linemen included tackles Kevin Allen of Indiana and Jim Juriga of Illinois, center Dan Turk of Wisconsin and guards Bob Zalenski of Ohio State and Doug James of Michigan.

Linemen on the second unit were Darryl Sims of Wisconsin, Al Sincich of Michigan, Kelly Quinn of Michigan State and Guy Teafattler of Illinois. Linebackers included Jim Melka of Wisconsin, Peter Najarian of Minnesota, Kevin Spitzig of Iowa and Rod Lyles of Michigan. Defensive backs named were Craig Swoope of Illinois, Brad Cochran of Michigan and Keith Hunter of Iowa.

Ralf Mojsienko of Michigan State was named by the coaches to the second team both as a kicker and a punter.



"We're at the point where we're trying to use these games as a barometer for what we're doing," says Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling.

Sportsbriefs

Two hockey players named all-American

Two players on the Iowa field hockey team, which finished second in the nation, were named all-Americans for the 1984 season. Marcia Pankratz, who finished the season with 25 goals, and Mary Koboldt, a midfielder, earned all-American honors.

Forward Deb Brickley was named to the all-American honorable mention list. Pankratz, Koboldt, Brickley and Kim Herrmann also earned regional all-American titles.

The second-place Hawkeyes had four players selected to the NCAA all-tournament team. Koboldt and Herrmann were picked as defenders. Brickley and Pankratz were picked as forwards.

Old Dominion, which won its third-straight title Sunday, also had four players selected to the all-tournament team — Diane Bracalente, Willemeijn Aartenburg, and Christy Morgan at forwards and Eveline Vervaart on defense.

Connecticut goalie Terry Kix and Temple defender Monica Mills were also selected to the all-tournament team.

SEC will discuss Florida grid title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A Southeastern Conference spokesman said Monday that decisions on allowing Florida to retain its football title and play in the Sugar Bowl will be treated as separate issues at an executive committee meeting today.

Florida won its first SEC championship in the 52-year history of the conference when it completed the SEC portion of its schedule with a 5-0-1 record, but the Gators face three years probation for violation of NCAA rules and the conference could strip it of its title as well.

The SEC executive committee meets in a closed session at 10 a.m., Iowa time, today at the Birmingham Hilton to decide the matter. The committee postponed an Oct. 29 meeting at the request of Florida.

Steve Townsend, assistant commissioner for public relations, would not confirm reports Monday that an agreement had already been worked out that would allow the Gators to retain the league title, but voluntarily forsake the Sugar Bowl.

ESPN will air Iowa field hockey game

ESPN will show several delayed telecasts of the Iowa-Old Dominion NCAA field hockey championship game won by the Monarchs.

The first time the game can be seen is at noon on Wednesday on Cable-32. The game will also be shown at 2:30 a.m. on Friday, 9:30 a.m. on Monday, 3 p.m. on Nov. 29, 5 a.m. on Dec. 1, 3:30 a.m. on Dec. 4 and 11 a.m. on Dec. 5.

USFL discusses 1985 season plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Football League, tangled in lawsuits and unable to draft a schedule 10 weeks before the opening of training camps, holds a news conference today to discuss plans for its 1985 season.

The media briefing has already been postponed twice. It was rescheduled the second time because of legal complications, including a lawsuit between the Michigan Panthers and the Pontiac Silverdome. Last month the USFL brought a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

The July 14 USFL championship was originally scheduled for Pontiac, Mich., but will be moved because the Panthers will no longer play in Michigan. Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., is a candidate to host the championship game.

Swedes pick clay for Davis Cup final

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish Davis Cup Committee said Monday that next month's Davis Cup final against the United States will be played on clay — Sweden's favorite tennis surface.

After testing various indoor surfaces for weeks, the Swedes selected a slow clay court they hope will help their baseline players win the Cup from an American team featuring John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in Gothenburg Dec. 16-18.

BIC plans Saturday ride to West Branch

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are planning a 32-mile ride to Morse and West Branch on Saturday.

The ride will leave College Green Park at 10 a.m. and a L.A.W. Thanksgiving Day Patch will be given to participants.

Deadline today for IM basketball tourney

Entries for the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament are due by 4 p.m. today in Room E216 of the Field House. Coed, men's and women's competition has been scheduled and schedules will be available on Monday.

Further details are available by calling 353-3494.

Arkansas, Badger harriers win NCAA titles

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Ed Eyestone of Brigham Young and Cathy Branta of Wisconsin were the individual winners Monday at the NCAA Division I cross-country championships.

Arkansas captured the men's team title with a score of 101 points, while the University of Wisconsin won the women's crown with 63 points. Branta covered the 5,000-meter course in 16:15.6, a course record.

Scoreboard

1984 UPI all-Big Ten football teams

| | |
|--|--|
| First team | Linebacker — Larry Station, Iowa, junior, Omaha, Neb. |
| Offense | Linebacker — Mike Mallory, Michigan, senior, DeKalb, Ill. |
| Receiver — Al Toon, Wisconsin, senior, Newport News, Va. | Defensive back — Phil Parker, Michigan State, senior, Lorain, Ohio. |
| Receiver — David Williams, Illinois, junior, Los Angeles, Calif. | Defensive back — Richard Johnson, Wisconsin, senior, Harvey, Ill. |
| Tackle — Mark Krawczyk, Ohio State, senior, Toledo, Ohio. | Defensive back — Mike Stoops, Iowa, senior, Youngstown, Ohio. |
| Tackle — Jeff Dellenbach, Wisconsin, senior, Wausau, Wis. | Punter — Tom Tupa, Ohio State, freshman, Brecksville, Ohio. |
| Center — Kirk Lowdermilk, Ohio State, junior, Salem, Ohio. | Second team |
| Guard — Chris Babyar, Illinois, senior, Bloomington, Ill. | Offense |
| Guard — Jim Lachey, Ohio State, junior, St. Henry, Ohio. | Receivers: Jon Hayes, Iowa, junior, Steve Griffin, Purdue, sophomore; Tackles: Kevin Allen, Indiana, senior; Jim Juriga, Illinois, junior; Center: Dan Turk, Wisconsin, senior; Guards: Scott Zaleski, Ohio State, junior; Doug James, Michigan, senior; Quarterback: Jack Trudeau, Illinois, junior; Backs: Owen Gill, Iowa, senior; Larry Emery, Wisconsin, junior; Carl Butler, Michigan State, senior; Kicker: Ralf Mojsienko, Michigan State, senior. |
| Quarterback — Chuck Long, Iowa, junior, Wheaton, Ill. | Defense |
| Back — Keith Byars, Ohio State, junior, Dayton, Ohio. | Linebacker: Darryl Sims, Wisconsin, senior; Al Siroch, Michigan, senior; Kelly Quinn, Michigan State, senior; Guy Testafaller, Illinois, junior; Linebackers: Jim Melka, Wisconsin, senior; Peter Najarian, Minnesota, junior; Kevin Spitzig, Iowa, senior; Rod Lyles, Michigan, senior; Defensive backs: Craig Swoope, Illinois, junior; Brad Cochran, Michigan, junior; Keith Hunter, Iowa, senior; Punter: Ralf Mojsienko, Michigan State, senior. |
| Back — Ronnie Harmon, Iowa, junior, Laureton, N.Y. | Iowa honorable mention picks |
| Back — Thomas Rooks, Illinois, junior, St. Louis, Mo. | Defensive line: Mike Hooks |
| Kicker — Chris White, Illinois, junior, Champaign, Ill. | Linebackers: Dave Strobel |
| Defense | |
| Linebacker — Paul Hufford, Iowa, senior, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. | |
| Linebacker — Keith Cruise, Northwestern, senior, Cahokia, Ill. | |
| Linebacker — Kevin Brooks, Michigan, senior, Detroit, Mich. | |
| Linebacker — George Little, Iowa, senior, Duquesne, Pa. | |
| Linebacker — Pepper Johnson, Ohio State, junior, Detroit, Mich. | |
| Linebacker — Jim Morrissey, Michigan State, senior, Flint, Mich. | |

Monday's sports results

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| NHL | Today's games |
| Monday's results | Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m. |
| Toronto 6, Montreal 4 | Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. |
| Calgary at Los Angeles, late | Milwaukee at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. |
| | Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m. |
| NBA | Utah at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m. |
| Monday's result | Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. |
| Indiana 137, Chicago 120 | New Jersey at Portland, 9:30 p.m. |
| | Denver at Seattle, 9:30 p.m. |

Sports

Hawks set for a 'homecoming'

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Chicago area has traditionally been a hotbed of talent in the sport of gymnastics and many of the area's best will return home this weekend to pay their respects.

Over 200 gymnasts will compete in the annual Thanksgiving weekend Midwest Open on Saturday, keeping alive a long-standing tradition of quality gymnastics in the area.

The Hawkeyes will not compete as a team in this year's Midwest Open but will send several individuals to compete.

Three gymnasts with Iowa ties will compete in the all-around. Battling for the all-around title will be Andy Gifford and Matt May along with former Hawkeye Kelly Crumley. Other Iowa gymnasts competing will be Paul

Gymnastics

Bengtson, Joe Short and Randy Gentile on the pommel horse along with Dave Bode, Kurt Karnstedt, Mike Tangney and Bill Vickers on the still rings.

CHRIS STANICEK will compete in five events, the floor exercise, still rings, vault, parallel bars and the horizontal bar while freshman Paul Wozniak will compete in the still rings and the vault.

Many of the Iowa gymnasts going home to Illinois say that the meet, which includes some of the top high school gymnasts in the area, will be a good experience for them.

"I've been in the Midwest Open the previous two years," Gifford, an

Elmhurst, Ill., native said. "I remember that while I was in high school, it was great to have the chance to compete against some of the college guys and now I'll be one of them."

Stanicek said the chance to spend Thanksgiving break at home is just a part of the reason the competitors are looking forward to the meet. "It's a good chance for my family to see me compete," the sophomore said. "It will serve as a little motivating factor for me."

"MY OTHER BROTHERS will all be home from college and it will give them a chance to see what I'm doing," Stanicek said.

Gifford, a freshman, said he won't be worried about a score when he enters competition in the all-around. "I just want to go out and hit all six routines," Gifford said. "I won't really worry

about what I score."

Hawkeye assistant Coach Mike Burns said the meet will be a good opportunity for several of the younger Iowa gymnasts to have a chance to compete.

"Because there are so many people competing, if you can get through this meet alive, you can get through anything," Burns said. "You have to be very efficient during your warm-up time."

He added that open meets such as the Midwest Open serve as an incentive for gymnasts that haven't cracked the Iowa nine-man roster yet.

Stanicek has made the nine-man roster and he said he wants to continue to improve while having the chance to work in five of the six events. "I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "All I really want to do is go out and hit my sets."

Missouri fires grid coach Powers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Warren Powers was fired Monday as head football coach at Missouri, two days after his team finished with a 3-7-1 record — the worst mark in 13 years.

Although it was Powers' first losing season in his seven years at Missouri, Chancellor Barbara Uehling said the coach had lost fan support. Average attendance at Missouri games had dropped by more than 20,000 to about 40,000.

"There has been an increasing lack

of public support that has been the result of several factors," Uehling said at an early morning news conference. "It would be very difficult to turn around the negative feelings."

Athletic Director Dave Hart, who recommended Powers' dismissal, said he found a general negative feeling about the quality of the program among members of the Alumni Athletic Committee.

"THE COACH'S JOB is a complex

one, requiring not only the preparation of the players for the field," Hart said, "but also the responsibility for management of the program, and this includes generating public support for the team."

"Warren Powers has worked hard," Hart said. "But because football carries the lion's share within the athletic program, it is necessary to make a change at this time."

Powers held a news conference of his own Monday afternoon at the Missouri

Alumni Center.

"If other people control and make decisions that I can't control, I really don't worry about it," Powers said. "I know if you stick around coaching long enough, you'll have a bad year. I understand the position. I'm not bitter about the University of Missouri."

"IT'S BEEN A VERY difficult year, a very trying year," Powers said. "It's been like a dog's life. We had high expectations for the football team."

Unbeaten Cougars ascend to top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brigham Young University, reaching college football's top spot for the first time in the school's history, Monday was selected the nation's No. 1 team by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The 11-0 Cougars, despite claims of a soft schedule, received 30 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 581 total points to vault two places in the ratings. Oklahoma State had two first-place votes and 509 points to finish second and Oklahoma received two top selections to finish next with 495 points.

Two of the 42 coaches on the UPI panel did not vote this week.

The Cowboys and Sooners meet for the Big Eight title next weekend.

In addition to the top three teams, Texas (3), Florida (2) and Washington (1) collected first-place votes.

BYU, THE ONLY major undefeated college football team, ran its winning streak to 22 games — the nation's longest — with Saturday's 24-17 victory over Utah. The Holiday Bowl-bound Cougars became the sixth No. 1 team this year after last week's top two teams, Nebraska and South Carolina, were upset.

Should BYU win the national championship it would mark the first time in 18 years the nation's No. 1 team has not played in a major bowl. Notre Dame won the title in 1966 and at that time did not elect to play in bowls. The national championship was then awarded before bowl games.

The Cornhuskers lost to Oklahoma 17-7 to fall to eighth while the Gamecocks were shocked 38-21 by Navy and landed in the ninth slot. Texas moved from ninth to fourth with a convincing victory over Texas Christian.

ROUNDING OUT THE Top 10, it was: No. 5 Washington, No. 6 Ohio State, No. 7 Florida and No. 10 Boston College.

UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Brigham Young (30) (11-0) | 581 |
| 2. Oklahoma State (2) (9-1) | 509 |
| 3. Oklahoma (2) (8-1-1) | 485 |
| 4. Texas (3) (7-1-1) | 417 |
| 5. Washington (1) (10-1) | 394 |
| 6. Ohio State (9-2) | 359 |
| 7. Florida (2) (8-1-1) | 339 |
| 8. Nebraska (9-2) | 330 |
| 9. South Carolina (9-1) | 296 |
| 10. Boston College (7-2) | 254 |
| 11. Auburn (8-3) | 126 |
| 12. (tie) Miami (8-3) | 121 |
| 12. (tie) Southern Cal (8-2) | 121 |
| 14. Southern Methodist (7-2) | 120 |
| 15. Florida State (7-2-1) | 88 |
| 16. Texas Christian (8-2) | 77 |
| 17. Virginia (1-1-2) | 35 |
| 18. Louisiana State (7-2-1) | 30 |
| 19. Maryland (7-3) | 20 |
| 20. Wisconsin (7-3-1) | 12 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

Completing the Top 20 were: No. 11 Auburn, Miami and Southern California at No. 12, No. 14 Southern Methodist, No. 15 Florida State, No. 16 Texas Christian, No. 17 Virginia, No. 18 LSU, No. 19 Maryland and No. 20 Wisconsin.

Nebraska fell from No. 1 for the second time this year. The Cornhuskers held the top spots for three weeks before losing 17-9 to Syracuse. Auburn, the preseason No. 1, fell in the Kickoff Classic 20-18 to Miami, to set a pattern of frustration at the top.

Miami was No. 1 for one week, Texas for two and Washington for four.

Led by the Oklahoma State-Oklahoma Big Eight showdown, there are four games matching ranked teams Saturday.

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10:30-11:30 a.m. WO WO WO WO WO TOT WO WO
12:00-12:45 p.m. c-WO c-WO
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
6:30-7:30 p.m. WO WO 6:45-7:45 WO WO 1
7:45-8:45 p.m. TONE WO 8:00-8:45 YOGA WO
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IOWA CITY TRACQUET CLUB

Sports

Clim

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

The rolling plains of Andes, Alps or Himal Mountaineers, Iowan get a little closer.

The Iowa Mountaineering Club in the more than 600 members to Jim Ebert, chief of the founder.

"We go to one of years," Jim Ebert said don't have a favorite

CLUB MEMBERS major peaks in the world. Mt. Cook in New Zealand, Peru, Orizaba in Mexico, Kilimanjaro in Kenya, and

zlerland. "The trip to the Matterhorn everyone stuck to difficult climb," Ebert watching over us up to Ebert, a former instructor Moutain Rescue Team have experience and

Iowa S

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It's "bowl" time for Co Stewart and her Iowa volleyball. Although the Hawkeyes led during the first round of the Ten Tournament, thus denying NCAA berth, the season will special trip — the Louisiana vitational in Baton Rouge.

"This is our bowl trip," Stewart said. "We hope to be using it as for NCAA's but that's not the tournament will program exposure around try," she added. "Our goal is a top 20 team and for us to that we have to play th

Hawkey

on Gab

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

While most of the state feasting, the Iowa wrestling is getting set to feast on o

According to ninth-year Gable, the team will work week, including Thanksgiving, to prepare for stiffer competition at the Northern Open in Madison on Saturday.

And with that in mind, so might wonder how a team could keep sharp and stay upping all those championships mention opening the seas clean sweep at the M Quadrangular, while the resident body is out and about.

THE ANSWER, which probably have correctly already, is two words — D Motivation, an act which provides with incentive, in the thing that makes you from the top according to

"I've talked about my Gable said, adding, "even though about motivating these guys really have to motivate is the No. 1 concern."

Gable said that it is important to everyone, including himself, motivated.

"The reason why is because leader is not motivated, I what you can expect from my nel, or from your company platoon or from your squad expect them to look good guy is not motivated and working and dedicated to w to be accomplished. It's a right down the line," Gable

AGAIN, SOME PEOPLE der what Gable does to keep after so many NCAA titles

"Right now I'm even lo this year's NCAA's ... " ("When they appointed me coach all of a sudden I had

SPO

A meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m. in the House to discuss the Club Night to promote Clubs on the campus. The objective of your club

Sports

Climbers tackle foreign peaks

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

The rolling plains of Iowa are not near the Andes, Alps or Himalayas, but through the Iowa Mountaineers, Iowans are getting the chance to get a little closer.

The Iowa Mountaineers, founded in 1940 by John and Ede Ebert, is the largest university mountaineering club in the world. The club now has more than 600 members from 38 states, according to Jim Ebert, chief climbing instructor and son of the founder.

"We go to one of four continents every four years," Jim Ebert said. "Each is so unique that I don't have a favorite place."

CLUB MEMBERS HAVE climbed on over 250 major peaks in the world, and 500 in all, including Mt. Cook in New Zealand, Nevado Hauscaran in Peru, Orizaba in Mexico, Mont Blanc in France, Kilimanjaro in Kenya and the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

"The trip to the Matterhorn was truly incredible how everyone stuck together and ascended a very difficult climb," Ebert said. "The good Lord was watching over us up there."

Ebert, a former instructor for the Fort Carson Mountain Rescue Team in Colorado, said one must have experience and be in condition to try such

Sportsclubs

climbs, though the club makes an effort to offer experiences to people of different skill levels.

"There's always a peak that fits the range of ability of everyone on the trip," Ebert said.

The Mountaineers hold regular rock climbing courses where they teach technique, climbing safety, equipment use, mountain judgement and outdoor leadership.

The instruction works.

IN THE 44-YEAR history of the club, some 18,500 people have participated in the group's courses, trips, outings and expeditions and no one has been killed or seriously injured.

"We've had a perfect safety record," Ebert said. "When you consider all the tremendously exposed and steep slopes we have been on, that's really amazing."

The Mountaineers sponsor the annual Travel Adventure Series which brings famous explorers, expedition leaders and adventurers to the UI campus.

The remaining shows this season are scheduled for Dec. 2, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, March 3 and April 14 in MacBride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The last show will feature a film based on the Mountaineers' eight large expeditions to Peru.

Future outdoor events in the United States for the Mountaineers include a Jackson Hole, Wyo., cross-country skiing adventure Dec. 30-Jan. 4, a winter Grand Canyon hike Jan. 12-18, 1985, and a spring Grand Canyon hike March 24-29, 1985.

FUTURE FOREIGN adventures slated include an Aug. 5-18, 1985 snow and ice mountaineering course near the Banff-Jasper Highway in Canada, a trip to New Zealand in February of 1986 and a Peruvian expedition in the summer of 1986.

For more information call the Iowa Mountaineers at 337-7163.

The UI Ice Hawks A team lost two games last weekend at Bradley University, 9-1 on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday. On Sunday they lost to Kinnerts 4-3. The B team lost 14-2 to Palmer College on Sunday.

Steve Rosenbaum, Carry Shinsako and Rick Trossman scored goals for the A team and Dave Anolik and Dan Steuk scored for the B team.

There are no games scheduled during the Thanksgiving holiday vacation.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.



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For Pick Up Only 

Iowa seeks exposure at invitational

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It's "bowl" time for Coach Sandy Stewart and her Iowa volleyball team.

Although the Hawkeyes lost to Purdue during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, thus denying them a NCAA berth, the season will end with a special trip — the Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

"This is our bowl trip," Stewart said. "We hope to be using it as a warm-up for NCAAs but that's not the case."

"The tournament will give our program exposure around the country," she added. "Our goal here is to be a top 20 team and for us to accomplish that we have to play the tougher

Volleyball

teams."

THE FIELD FOR the five-team tournament, which begins Thursday and runs through Sunday, includes the host Tigers, Florida State, Arizona State and Brigham Young. The latter two are currently rated in the top 20.

The tournament will be a round-robin affair with each team playing one three out of five game match a day.

Stewart admitted that it may be tough to keep her squad motivated after the disappointment at the Big Ten tourney. "We can have a number of

positive things happen to us this weekend," she said. "It will give our players a chance to play against the better competition."

"I hope we go out and have some fun," Stewart added. "All of the pressure should be off us and I'm expecting that we will play well."

IOWA ALSO HAS another motivation for going out and playing hard. The Hawkeyes are currently 24-14 on the season. The school record for victories was set by the 1980 team which finished 25-22.

Without a doubt, Brigham Young has to be the favorite according to Stewart. The Cougars are a consistent qualifier for NCAA play and have once again had a fine season.

Following the tournament, Iowa will lose seniors Dee Ann Davidson, Julie Micheletti, Denise Watson, Cathy Arsenault and Paula Becker. Stewart said she would like to see these players go out on a positive note.

But while wanting to see her seniors play well to end their careers, the Iowa coach said she doesn't see next year as a rebuilding year. "Right now we have 10 blue chip players that are considering coming here next year," Stewart said.

"We'll have a solid nucleus returning with our setter, Kathy Griesheim and our outside hitters, Linda Gensing and Ellen Mullarkey. Our main need right now is for a strong middle hitter."

Hawkeyes to 'feast' on Gable's motivation

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

While most of the student body is feasting, the Iowa wrestling team will be getting set to feast on opponents.

According to ninth-year Coach Dan Gable, the team will workout all this week, including Thanksgiving morning, to prepare for stiffer competition at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., on Saturday.

And with that in mind, some people might wonder how a team like Iowa could keep sharp and stay up after winning all those championships, not to mention opening the season with a clean sweep at the Minnesota Quadrangular, while the rest of the student body is out and about.

THE ANSWER, which many probably have correctly answered already, is two words — Dan Gable.

Motivation, an act which impels or provides with incentive, in other words the thing that makes you go, comes from the top according to Gable.

"I've talked about motivation," Gable said, adding, "even though I talk about motivating these guys, the guy I really have to motivate is me. That's the No. 1 concern."

Gable said that it is important for everyone, including himself, to be motivated.

"The reason why is because if the leader is not motivated, I don't know what you can expect from your personnel, or from your company, from your platoon or from your squad. You can't expect them to look good if the head guy is not motivated and excited and working and dedicated to what's trying to be accomplished. It's going to go right down the line," Gable said.

AGAIN, SOME PEOPLE may wonder what Gable does to keep motivated after so many NCAA titles.

"Right now I'm even looking past this year's NCAAs..." Gable said. "When they appointed me Olympic coach all of a sudden I had in my vision

Wrestling

the future. I immediately went into 10 golds.

"I did that for a reason," Gable continued. "Because I knew that would be my best chance to keep me working as hard as I possibly could, to attain something like that — that's the highest goal you can get."

Anyway, Gable has his sights set on the 1986 NCAAs.

"Because it's at the University of Iowa," Gable explained. "I don't want to falter this year. But to me that's my next goal down the stretch. (make that big goal for Gable). The way I envision NCAA final night is the rest of the United States lined up on one side of the mat and 10 Hawks on the other side going against them."

"THAT'S WHAT KEEPS me working hard, having a man at every weight class. I've had four or five guys in the finals, but not 10 guys. It'd be a tremendous night — it would blow the roof right off the place."

That's how Gable keeps motivated. Gable will attempt to get his wrestlers up for the Northern Open this weekend. He said he would take his top 20 athletes and the "rest of the guys who want to go will have to go on their own." He will decide on the squad later this week. He added some of them would change weights, "to their correct weights." Gable said, "That's a very tough tournament. Iowa State will be in there, probably all the Big Ten schools will be there, the University of Northern Iowa; that's not even including other very competitive "open individuals."

Iowa State beat Oklahoma State this past weekend, but Gable said, "Oklahoma State was not a full boat. They didn't have all the guys at the right weights and things like that. It's early season and people are just trying to get matches."



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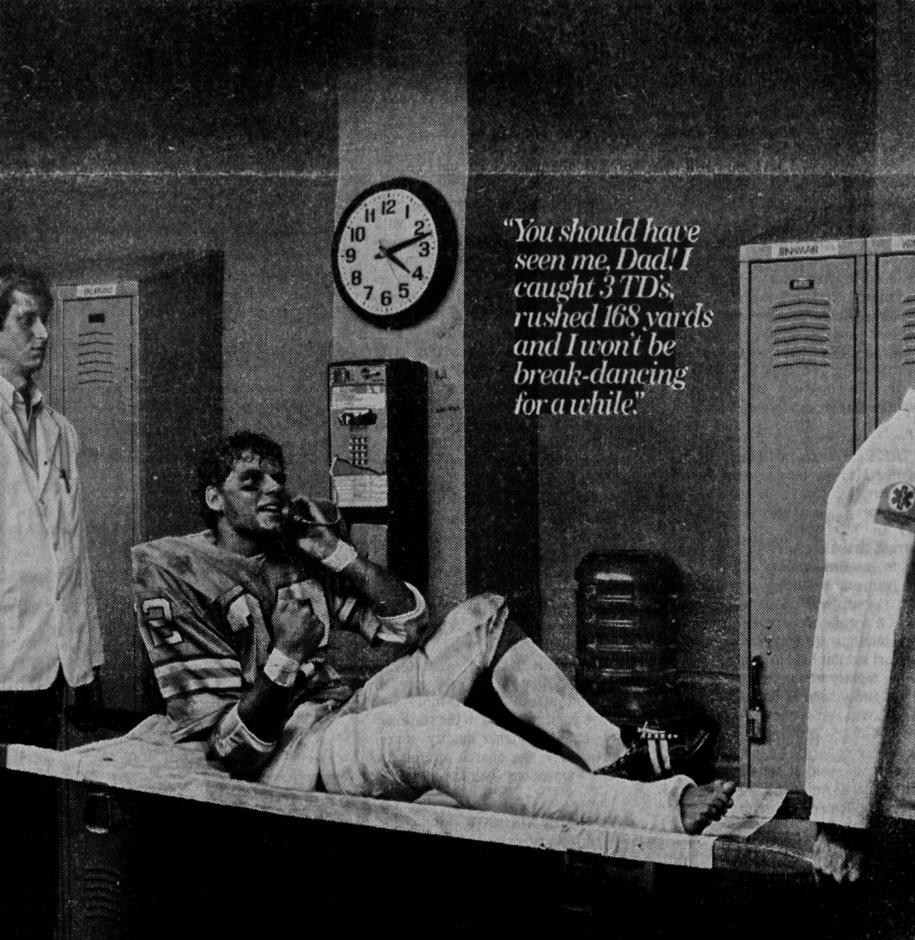
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SPORTS CLUBS

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 20, 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.

Arts and entertainment

'River Rat' drifts downstream, stays afloat with engaging story

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THE RIVER RAT has all the makings of a decent adventure story aimed specifically at the juvenile market. It has a wise-beyond-her-years teenage protagonist; a wayward father seeking redemption and acceptance; a cute, surrogate, tag-a-long sibling; a Tom Sawyer-like trip down the Mississippi River; a chase that ends in a graveyard; and a villain who becomes progressively more villainous and hideous looking as the film develops. On a strictly low-budget, time-to-waste-and-nothing-better-to-do level, The River Rat provides a pleasurable pastime.

The spunky protagonist is Jonsy (pronounced John-zee) McCain (Martha Plimpton), a tomboy 13-year-old, who is eeking out a living with her grandmother at a bait and tackle shop in the riverfront wilds of Tennessee. The peace and calm of their rustic lifestyle begins to disappear when Jonsy's father is released from prison after serving 13 years for robbery and murder. Sent to jail before she was even born, Jonsy and Billy McCain (Tommy Lee Jones) are, for all practical purposes, total strangers.

BILLY DOES not take to freedom very well. Being prone to long silences and embittered contemplation, he finds it difficult to communicate with his daughter. The girl does not help much, either; the only topics of conversation she seems to be interested in are prison rape, the high incident of incest in America and the manner and means

Films

in which she was conceived. Eventually, the two warm up to each other when Billy helps Jonsy refurbish a small excursion boat called The River Rat.

The story seems headed toward sudsy, homespun melodrama, when the plot begins to thicken. It is revealed that maybe the money that Billy stole many years ago did not get destroyed in a fire as it had previously been believed. Add to this the arrival of Billy's parole officer, a jovially sadistic sort named Doc (Brian Dennehy), who engineered Billy's early parole for the expressed purpose of cutting himself in on the long-lost loot.

Soon Billy and Jonsy head downstream in The River Rat with a little black orphan named Wexel (Shawn Smith) as a stowaway and Doc in pursuit. Along the way, they have the prerequisite number of close calls, good scares and thrilling adventures; but more important, the father and daughter learn about each other and form a loving bond.

ADMITTEDLY, it is all rather predictable and the film frequently drifts when one wishes it would clip along at full throttle. But if one must drift downstream, it is nice to be in such good company.

Martha Plimpton makes an auspicious screen debut as Jonsy. Blissfully free of pretense, cloying enthusiasm and would-be sex appeal that make many teenage actresses virtually unbearable, Plimpton gives a

clean performance, uncluttered by attempts at cuteness. Her acting is subtle and free of professional glibness, suggesting that she is either a seasoned pro or a total novice. Either way, she gives Jonsy a refreshing honesty.

This works nicely against Jones, who plays his role with characteristic intensity. Best known for his performances in "The Executioner's Song" and Coal Miner's Daughter, he gives his Billy McCain the same sort of country boy attitude, but tones it down with subtle shades of anxiety, despair and bitterness. And with his new-found parental responsibilities, his character grows and develops throughout the film.

DENNEHY, long established for his ability to play overgrown teddy bears with a mean streak in films like First Blood, does a good job here at mixing snarling viciousness with amiable pleasantries. But the secret to the success of his character is an unfortunate brush with a patch of infectious poison ivy. As the film progresses, Doc's face becomes a mask of sores and scabs that give him a monstrous appearance. As the evilness of his character festers, it seems to literally peel away the skin to reveal the ugliness beneath.

The River Rat is a trivial film, one no doubt destined for early television showings. But writer-director Tom Rickman does give it a quiet sincerity and a professional veneer that belies its apparent low budget. Despite the pulp fiction of the narrative, he presents characters who seem genuine and tells a story that is engaging. The River Rat is entertaining and pleasantly old-fashioned.



Andy Williams

Williams, symphony to appear

Andy Williams will kick off the Christmas season with the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra at the Five Seasons Center Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Williams will perform many of his favorite songs and traditional holiday music. He has won three Emmy awards, including best musical-variety series in 1966 and 1967 as well as numerous nominations in all production categories for his network TV series, "The Andy Williams Show."

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Expert panel skirts issue of censorship

By John Greene
Staff Writer

LAST SATURDAY'S seminar at the UI Museum of Art, "The Creative Artist in the Soviet Bloc," could have best been summed up in an analogy made by seminar participant Jacques Baruch. Baruch compared one's choice of whether or not to make art considered illegitimate by the Soviet state to one's choice whether or not to cross a heavily trafficked highway. For, instead of addressing artistic oppression and censorship, which are known to exist in the Eastern European countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, the seminar provided a mild historic overview, anecdotes were exchanged, and all discussion remained anywhere but near the middle of Baruch's hypothetical road.

THE FIRST speaker, Henry Shapiro, former Moscow bureau chief for United Press International and retired professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, described the current artistic climate in the Soviet Union as improving, because the government assumes a more permissive attitude than before. Only about a decade ago, one might remember watching bulldozers raze a dissident art exhibit held in a Moscow Park on the nightly news. Today, according to Shapiro, there is no such thing as "dissident" or "underground" art; there is only "unofficial" art, which, though not endorsed by the state, is actively made, sold at artists' studios to patrons, and even exported at inflated prices to Western collectors.

TIMOTHY O'CONNOR, assistant professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa, delivered the next talk, focusing on the immediate post-revolutionary development of state culture in the Soviet Union. O'Connor explained that, unlike the former Czarists, the new government valued highly the input of the artistic intelligentsia during these formative years. Their ideas were expected to help eliminate widespread illiteracy, educate the masses along ideological lines and promote cultural ideals for the proletariat. According to O'Connor, while the party eventually rejected the intelligentsia's lead, it was from their ideas and the work of the era's proletariat artists that the cultural basis for today's institutions of learning operating in the Soviet Union were formed.

After a mid-afternoon break, Museum Director Robert Hobbs moderated a panel discussion titled "Personal Perspectives." Here, three

Art

Eastern Bloc natives, Jacques Baruch, Ewa Krasinska and Lyubomir Nikolov, offered their views.

A CHICAGO GALLERY director and dealer specializing in Eastern European Art, Baruch began by describing his relationship and familiarity with artists of Eastern Europe, with particular emphasis on Czech printmaker Jiri Anderle, whose work is now on exhibit at the museum. Baruch characterized Anderle's work as portraying "extinct life" — pictures often representing an obsession with historical pastiche and a deeply rooted humanitarian concern. Later in the panel discussion, Baruch implied that, unlike many Westerners, whose works are often obtuse to the viewer, artists in Eastern European countries create for the purpose of being understood. This very conscious desire visually pervades Anderle's works and accounts for his success both in and out of his Czech homeland.

Ewa Krasinska, Polish translator and participant in the UI International Writing Program, delivered a lecture focusing on the changes in patronage and sponsorship that artists are experiencing in Poland. Krasinska emphasized that revitalized church patronage offers artists more expressive possibilities than the state, often resulting in higher quality works. Unfortunately, the church offered far fewer commissions than the state.

LYUBOMIR NIKOLOV, a Bulgarian poet, editor and also a participant in the UI International Writing Program, offered an extemporaneous account of the artistic climate in his country. Nikolov explained that historically, despite numerous foreign interventions in Bulgaria, his country retains its strong traditions and sense of cultural heritage. Summing up his talk, Nikolov declared that the government does not necessarily fear art; instead it fears the influence of art insofar as it can potentially "antagonize" and "have unsettling effects" on the political stability of the country.

The bottom line is this: Artistic expression in Eastern European countries is "free" so long as it causes no problems in the state's eyes. The state conceivably recognizes all subject matter, though what determines its acceptability is how the artist presents it. And if creative artists in the Soviet bloc wish to prosper and obtain notoriety, they must create thoughtfully, carefully and diplomatically.

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Doonesbury
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Every day in
The
Daily Iowan

Arts and e

Amac

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

PIANIST KENNE and violinist Fosse polished Beethoven piano sonata cycle Sunday evening style, capping what whole, a very successful music. It was a chance familiar with both the styles and Beethoven's grand a 15-year period of his life rare and special musical

SUNDAY NIGHT was home. Amada and La Fo stage as an exciting, not tion. This finale to the cy (two other excellent perfor the demands on both m audience paid off. Everyo Amada's cavalier style, have gotten him into tro nesday's Sonata in A mir but made the Adagio sost Kreutzer (Opus 47) foll forgettable. Likewise, La perturable presence, with Strad in hand, was gree please.

WHAT THE WHOLE

Intima mark

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE UI Theatre's S noon perfo three 20th- act operas, "Blood, Wine," filled the ope capacity. The anticipa and intimacy was deli by young singers who this smaller hall with The work that pr most problems with i of style and minim was Benjamin "Abraham and Issa Gabbard as Abraham Bottom as Issac we challenge, though, with the unflattering c and steady pacing so the serious nature. Particularly well do duets representing t God. If fault coul would only be with which would have without the multicol looming above the ba the opera studio dese sound system for ta chanting used to ope

TAPED SEA sou in the next work, Ra Williams "Riders t Here the staging was effective, with a h haunting offstage c lighting at the end a "corpse" that physio home the cold of Maurya, Julie Berg's worked extremely seeming laughable.

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Arts and entertainment

Amada, La Fosse crown successful sonata cycle

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

PIANIST KENNETH Amada and violinist Leopold La Fosse polished off their Beethoven piano and violin sonata cycle Sunday evening in wonderful style, capping what was, on the whole, a very successful week of music. It was a chance to become familiar with both the performers' styles and Beethoven's growth through a 15-year period of his life. This was a rare and special musical experience.

SUNDAY NIGHT was like coming home. Amada and La Fosse stood on stage as an exciting, not tired combination. This finale to the cycle combined on two other excellent performances and the demands on both musicians and audience paid off. Everyone welcomed Amada's cavalier style, which might have gotten him into trouble in Wednesday's Sonata in A minor, Opus 23, but made the Adagio sostenuto in the Kreutzer (Opus 47) following it unforgettable. Likewise, La Fosse's imperturbable presence, with a welcome Strad in hand, was greeted with applause.

WHAT THE WHOLE cycle did for

Music

Beethoven was to rub away some of the unexpectedness of, for instance, the moments of calm before tearing finales and the rapid changes in theme and variation movements. That gone, it was easier to appreciate the care and understanding with which La Fosse and Amada presented these works.

THE ADAGIO movements were consistently excellent, especially the ebb and flow in the piano beneath La Fosse's calm violin in the Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, and the Sonata in G Major, Opus 30, No. 3. Dynamics and attention to balance brought out the phrases beautifully, and no cadence was just played through. Here, one recalls the Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1, especially, as well as the Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3.

THIS IS NOT to say that faster movements didn't fly — they tore through the Scherzo of the Opus 24 sonata with no problems, and the Allegro vivace of the Opus 30, No. 3 sonata had a bounce and drive within the phrases that never faltered. And

although the first movement of the Kreutzer was full of tight playing and sound transitions, a favorite movement would have to be the Allegro moderato of the Sonata in G Major, Opus 96, with its gracious trills and building fragmentary phrases. Of course, it might just seem best because it is freshest in the mind, but that "freshness" is what the cycle was all about.

TO HAVE HAD all of the 10 Beethoven piano and violin sonatas within one's experience in the course of a week was an illuminating musical occasion thanks to Kenneth Amada and Leopold La Fosse. And for the occasion of the Stradivarius, there is the kindness of Robert Vine to thank. It had an excellent sound throughout its range and was no small asset to these performances. Would someone please start up a collection?

UI School of Music faculty members Leopold La Fosse and Kenneth Amada rehearse for their three-concert series of the complete Beethoven violin sonatas that ended Sunday. Violinist La Fosse is playing a rare Stradivarius.



Intimacy, intensity mark UI operas

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE UI OPERA Theatre's Sunday afternoon performance of three 20th-century one-act operas, "Blood, Water and Stone," filled the opera studio to capacity. The anticipated intimacy and intensity was delivered in full by young singers who easily filled the smaller hall with their sound.

The work that presented the most problems with its directness of style and minimalist quality was Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac." William Gabbard as Abraham and Laurie Bottoni as Isaac were up to the challenge, though, performing with the unflinching concentration and steady pacing so essential to the serious nature of the piece. Particularly well done were the duets representing the voice of God. If fault could be found, it would only be with the staging, which would have been better without the multicolored circles looming above the back stage. And the opera studio deserves a better sound system for tapes like the chanting used to open the opera.

TAPED SEA sounds were used in the next work, Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Riders to the Sea." Here the staging was marvelously effective, with a homey set, a haunting offstage chorus, stark lighting at the end and a muddled "corpse" that physically brought home the cold of death. As Maurya, Julie Berg's mad ravings worked extremely well, never seeming laughable, and compli-

Music

ments are due her as well as her "daughters," Brith Steen and Kristie Tigges, who not only sang well, but rendered the Irish accent convincingly, complete with rolled "R's." Kimm Julian, as Bartley, sang with such power that his subsequent death and silence was doubly affecting. But no one could ask for more piercing lamentation in her or his wake.

TO CLOSE the program on a lighter note, Gustav Holst's "The Wandering Scholar" was saved for last, very much in the style of The Canterbury Tales. The cast had the audience in stitches as the lechers (Kimm Julian and Jeffrey Hook) leered at vivacious Alison (Jean McDonald) and the witty wandering scholar (Jeffrey Brich) exposed not only the food he was after, but wayward Alison's springtime caprice as well. Not a little hay flew off the stage in the humorous finale. It was slapstick with the panache of operatic voices.

For a production small in space and nature, nothing seemed slighted. The accompaniment provided by pianist Edward Rath was excellent, the sets and costumes were appropriate and everything, from the tickets and programs to the reception following, showed real taste. The opera here is very exciting and definitely accessible. With no pretensions and such an intimate theater space, it is not to be missed.

'Night of Comet' is, like, gross

By John Voland
Staff Writer

LOOK, IT'S ALMOST Thanksgiving vacation, folks. Most of you'll be going home to turkey and all the trimmings. Heck, most of you're gone already, and this issue of the DI is no doubt doomed to collect mildew on your frosty front porch.

So why should you and I waste our time with useless preamble? Night of the Comet, which is now showing at the Cinema II, is a pretty terrible excuse for a movie, and even if it's showing at a theater in your hometown, don't bother to rush away from your pumpkin pie to catch a screening.

From its grade-Y special effects (not quite bottom-drawer) to its disjointed, almost epileptic narrative line, Night of the Comet fails as fantasy, science fiction, apocrypha or even a fun drive-in diversion. Writer/director Thom Eberhardt, obviously a proud graduate of the Edward (Plan Nine from Outer Space) Wood Institute of Cinematic Ejecta, literally throws in the kitchen sink here, seemingly going for a "shotgun-effect" film that contains a little something for everybody.

NO GO, THOM. You forgot

Films

Night of the Comet

Produced by Andrew Lane and Wayne Crawford. Written and directed by Thom Eberhardt. Rated PG-13.

Regina.....Catherine Mary Stewart
Hector.....Robert Beltran
Kathy.....Kelli Maroney

Showing at the Cinema II.

something: a coherent plot.

The scenario goes like this: At some point in the 21st century (where the cars are all magically preserved from 1983 and the only palpable sign of technological evolution is the universality of cordless telephones), a comet passes close to Earth, literally showering 'ol' terra firma with seeds of space junk from its wispy tail. As a pre-credit narrator solemnly warns us, "the last time the earth passed through the tail of a comet was 40 million years ago — when the dinosaurs vanished from the face of the planet."

Uh-oh.

Well, everybody who was outside checking out the cool visual effects of the comet's passing gets turned into

red dust. Only those fortunates who were shackled up inside steel structures, fooling around or recovering from a Quaalude party (this is Los Angeles, after all), were saved from this awful fate.

THE SURVIVORS include two Valley girls (Catherine Mary Stewart and Kelli Maroney — two soap opera veterans), who just happen to be the kick-em-in-the-nuts daughters of a soldier of fortune and a Chicano (Robert Beltran), who meet at a Top-40 radio station and together lay claim to the entire L.A. basin — and they can have it.

Also left over are a bunch of leftover half-zombies from Dawn of the Dead who were only partially exposed and a group of high-tech survivalists holed out in the desert. These latter folks are trying to perfect an anti-comet serum, and they're sucking the survivors' blood dry from their bodies in order to perfect it.

You can guess the outcome: The goopies (the irradiated leftovers) and the creepies (the survivalists) get their just deserts, and the triumph of the nuclear American family (represented by Stewart, Baltran and a couple of the cutest kids this side of Art Linkletter)

is resoundingly assured.

NEVER MIND that Stewart's character moves from the videogame-addicted movie-house usher she was in the beginning of the film to the self-righteously murderous commando she is somewhat later on without any intervening growth, or that some zombies are meant to be funny and others real mean, or that scenes of a supposedly deopled L.A. still include jet trails and (twice) moving cars driven by people other than those in the movie.

After all, fun is fun, and camp is camp, and B-movies are B-movies, right? Movies like Night of the Comet exist to be ridiculed, right? Well, forget it. When I think of the millions (or at least hundreds of thousands) that went into shooting this dud, and of all those young filmmakers out in L.A. just gasping to get a tenth of that, I see, er, red.

And I'll tell you what: It's not a pretty future, guys. In this "Valley Girls' Meet 'Armageddon" disaster, America after The Big One (comet, nukes or what have you) is populated by mindless teenyboppers and filled with the mechanized sounds of bubblegum Top 40. Like, gross. I mean, I'm suuuuurrre.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Arts and entertainment

Low ticket sales may cause demise of 1985 jazz series

By Kathy Phelps
Special to The Daily Iowan

JAMES WOCKENFUSS, the director of cultural affairs at Hancher Auditorium, has announced that because of the drop in sales of jazz series tickets, there probably won't be a jazz series next year.

This is the third year for the jazz series, and, according to Wockenfuss, series ticket sales dropped by approximately 500 in comparison with the 1983 season.

Wockenfuss said he attempts to book primarily the conservative legends of jazz, such as Peterson and Sarah Vaughan, because they are more well-known and are highly-attended.

Wockenfuss said he depends greatly on series subscribers for most of its budget, Wockenfuss said the individual ticket sales are important and do add up.

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occupies Wockenfuss all year and sometimes gets difficult. "We run out of big-name performers, and if the audience doesn't like repeaters, we won't do them," he stated.

Wockenfuss was optimistic in spite of the lower sales, though. "We've had good response, pleased crowds, and — in the last year — an 88 percent capacity in the jazz series."

And total series ticket sales, which include the Broadway, opera and dance series, have only dropped 300 since last year, Wockenfuss said.

Wockenfuss remains bothered by the fact that people, who seem to pay anything for Big Ten football games, continue to complain about ticket prices for the performing arts.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PERSONAL

COME TO THE WEST FEST! See ad under Musical Instrument. 11-27

Don't FLUNDER around. Get your HOOKS into the Whalr! D.J. Dale Show. 338-9937. 11-29

EARN over \$1000 for writing an outstanding poem, short story or personal article. For complete information, contact Juliet Walker, Route 4, Box 193, St. Anne, Illinois 60964. 12-6

SYNTH player, progressive guitarist needed for dance band. Originals and recording possible. 351-3432. 12-6

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would like to help you give your address. Dial 356-9200.

ENGRAVING Jewelry and Gift Items RIVER CITY SPORTS Corner of Iowa & Dubuque 338-2561

PARTIES, special occasions, celebrations, gifts. Selling pens, badges, assembled with your personal touch. Pinatas made. Refreshments. 337-9073. Monday-Friday, 8-4 p.m. 11-28

THE ULTIMATE Iowa Christmas Gift! American Gothic T-shirts, multi-colored. Also meat and sausage shirt! Only \$7.95. 9437. 12-12

SWM, 52, 6'2", 225, handsome, clean, masculine individualist; church officer (not perfect yet); humorous; U of I grad (Ph.D.); avid Hawkeye fan; live 1 1/2 hour drive from Iowa City; would like to meet suitable individual lady in Iowa City and/or Cedar Rapids area for friendship and romance. A recent photo of yourself would be appreciated and returned. Confidentiality and discretion guaranteed. Reply to: Box N-28 Daily Iowan Room 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242 11-28

ALL RECORD ALBUMS AT COST Over 2000 in stock MUST PRESENT AD Offer expires Wednesday, November 28

HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 South Gilbert 337-9736

DO YOU need a Bible? We have one for you at no cost or obligation. 337-5584, 351-4178. 12-11

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING and need CHRISTMAS CASH? Bring back your OLD COMICS and BASEBALL CARDS and turn them into CASH at Barfunkel's and The Hobby Shop 314 East Burlington 337-9736 P.S. Remember us for Christmas shopping, too.

SPRING BREAK in Acapulco! \$375 Condos sleep four 337-5976

KRNA's "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay.

COMPUTER TERMINAL, commercial grade, six months old, like new. Originally \$600, sacrifice \$300, replaced by micro. Jim, 351-6954. 1-28

SENSUOUS, EKOTIC dancers, professional male/female for any occasion. 354-0372. 1-25

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 Laura—30% off. Call 337-2117. 11-23

VISIT NIGARAGUA on volunteer brigade. Learn and work for peace. 353-7018. 11-28

TOUCH OF INDIA Jewels • Clothes • Brass • Gifts • Bedspreads. 20-50% OFF. 1-23

ANNOUNCING New Opportunities at the newest GROUND ROUND The newest Ground Round in our rapidly growing chain of full service restaurants is opening soon in: IOWA CITY We have immediate openings for experienced: Waiters Bartenders Hostesses Utility Personnel Dishwashers

Also taking applications for our famous Bingo the Clown. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Ground Round 830 South Riverside Drive Iowa City, IA 52240

The Ground Round Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Walters Cooks Hostesses Busboys Dishwashers

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PERSONAL SERVICE

FINALS are coming! Are you ready for your math and science test? Call Gerry at 337-8652 for tutoring. 12-13

PREGNANCY testing, Confidential, Reputable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 1-31

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 11-20

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 1-28

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling); CRISIS CENTER, 351-0149. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 1-29

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 1-28

SINGLES support group starting, women and men. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 11-26

BIOFEEDBACK Relaxation Therapy. Learn to control stress-related symptoms. For information, 338-5964 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. 11-28

CLEAN everything in residential or office. Pauline Cleaning Service, 668-2730. 1-28

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

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

THERAPEUTIC, tension-relieving, discreet massages! For women only. 645-2213. 12-12

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan. 1-21

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

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

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 12-14

ARE you a VIETNAM-ERA veteran? Free counseling. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 12-14

WEDDINGS Studio package THE PORTRAIT SHOP 108 2nd Avenue Coralville 351-5555 12-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$100. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-12

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

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

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 11-29

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 11-29

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room; Saturday noon at North Hall. Will B's Coffee Shop. 11-28

WATER PURIFIERS Finest water for pennies/gallon. Distributors also needed. 338-1303. 1-28

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-IA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-17

WANTED: Female student to work for room and board. Beginning January. 337-2503. 11-26

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Position involves selection of material, layout, editing and writing for an award-winning editorial page. Applicants should have writing and editing abilities and awareness of local and world affairs. Applications are now being taken for spring semester. 353-6210 Ask for the Editor-in-Chief. THE DAILY IOWAN

WANTED: Bilingual translators, interpreters, typists, proofreaders for freelance professional work to and from all languages (mostly technical). Write: AdPro, P.O. Box 383, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 11-26

NUDE female photo models over 18. Good pay if accepted. Special need for ladies from South Pacific and Far East countries. Call now, 351-4423. 1-28

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, cooks, bartenders needed for new Mexican restaurant. 354-1926, ask for Bret, La Casa, Ltd. 11-20

PIZZA drivers, must have own car. Apply between 11 and 4 p.m. Round Table Pizza, 805 First Avenue. 351-0320. 11-20

HELP WANTED

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC Co-Director/ Financial Coordinator Qualifications—experience with alternative health/human service agencies, work collectives, budget preparation/funding sources, bookkeeping, typing, irregular hours (minimum 30 weeks), two year commitment. Submit resume by December 1 to: P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, IA 52244. Phone 337-4459, mornings. EOE. 11-26

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 28. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Inc., Box No. 20, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52242. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-20

\$100 to \$150 PER WEEK PART-TIME Paul Revere's Pizza is now hiring pizza drivers. Flexible hours. Must have own car with proof of insurance. Apply in person at 440 KIRKWOOD AVENUE IOWA CITY or 421 10th AVENUE CORALVILLE

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

WANTED: UI student to work 20 hours/week as clerical/general duties person? Sell Herd Books. Good commission. Info at the Student Senate office, 353-5461. 11-20

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer 11-28

FREE room, \$160/month for cooking, part-time care for elderly man, 802 South Summit Street. 354-4013. 11-26

SINGERS, Giovanni's Italian Cafe now accepting audition/applications for singing waiters/waitresses. Call 354-7441 or 338-6641, ask for John. 11-28

NOW accepting applications for food servers. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person, 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE. 11-26

HOME ASSISTANTS/COMPANIONS Care Services, Inc. Caring, responsible individuals needed for new company, no experience necessary. Full or part-time positions, flexible scheduling. Apply in person, 8:30—11:30 a.m. or 1:30—4 p.m. at 1115 Gilbert Court or call 338-4480. Associated with CAHSA/VNA. 11-27

REGISTERED NURSE Modern progressive hospital, located in the midwest, is seeking an experienced registered nurse to manage the 11-7 shift. Opportunity for a leader with demonstrated management and clinical expertise for labor, delivery and nursery. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Submit resume and salary history to: THE DAILY IOWAN Box N-30 Room 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED 25 part and full-time delivery positions open. Must have own car with insurance. Apply in person NOON-3 P.M. DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 S. Riverside Drive

SET your own wage! Tutors needed in all courses. Apply at the Tutor Referral Service, Campus Information Center, IJC, 353-4931. 11-28

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NONSMOKING single: large living room, bedroom, own bath, share kitchen, \$250. 338-4070. 12-20

AVAILABLE January 1, spacious three bedroom, five blocks from campus, H/W paid, laundry, parking, dishwasher, 337-7759. 12-18

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

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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, carpet, \$335, lease, deposit, Jack, before noon, 338-1137; afternoons, 337-7889. 11-28

UNDER new management, "THE WEST SIDE STORY" One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital, heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 338-4774, 351-4231. 11-21

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, Corvallis, 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, 354-3846. 11-21

DUPLEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, no pets, towncrest area, \$340. Must be seen to appreciate. 683-2402 (local). 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. 11-20

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

TWO bedroom, South Dodge, large yard, off-street parking, yard, no pets. \$395. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 11-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

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

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EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TWO BEDROOM condos, east side, H/W paid, laundry, parking, shopping, bus, pets and children OK. CHEAPI 338-4774, 354-4939. 12-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

REDUCED RENT Two bedroom, \$275 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage. One bedroom, \$260 plus electricity only. Fibred heat and water. Efficiency, \$235 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry. First Avenue and 8th Street, next to McDonald's in Corvallis, 351-3772. 1-22

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Corvallis. One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room with cathedral ceiling, cloestory windows; off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE westside townhouse, attached garage, two large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 bathrooms, dishwasher, W/D hoods, business. 354-2442 after 5:30 p.m. 1-21

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DELUXE westside townhouse, attached garage, two large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 bathrooms, dishwasher, W/D hoods, business. 354-2442 after 5:30 p.m. 1-21

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JAZZ Heard on the following stations: FM KCCO 88.3, 90.9, AM: WSIU 91.0.

TICKETS

I need Hawkeye basketball tickets. Call 351-5977, keep trying. 11-28

SELLING two Prince tickets, Chicago, December 13, excellent seats. 354-7130, Brooke. 11-27

FOR SALE: Two student basketball tickets. 351-3157. 12-3

WANTED: Basketball tickets. Call 1-319-396-9361. Call collect. 12-18

WANTED: Two-three basketball season tickets, full season, preferably nonstudent. Call 515-479-2173. 12-11

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SATELLITE RECEIVER

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ALMOST NEW color TV, video tape recorder, \$250 each, 679-2442, 7-9 a.m., evenings, weekends. 11-26

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN South, 400 Highland Court, 338-747. 1-28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

EXPERIENCE more music in '84 at the WEST FEST. Help judge the top contest for the Yamaha 4-track giveaway. Also watch the latest in technology performed right before our eyes. Experience the WEST FEST, November 27, 7 p.m., The Cow Room, Abbey Inn, Corvallis. Limited seating. Call WEST MUSIC at your reservation. 351-2000. 11-27

STEREO

GUITAR amp, Univox, excellent sound, will throw in distortion box, \$100. 351-3452. 12-8

199 Wurlitzer piano, mahogany, 1300lb, b.o., 337-9492, ask for Kevin. 11-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, share one bedroom apartment, close, \$160, 1/2 utilities. 354-7828. 12-20

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, close, heat/water paid, furnished, laundry, parking, \$129/month, December rent very negotiable. 354-8450. 12-13

SHARE two bedroom, west side, \$153/month, heat & water paid, 338-2876, 351-9015. 11-29

CO-OP student with spring job in Chicago wishes to sublet his half of Pentacrest Apartment. Call 354-0158. 1-31

FEMALE, own room, share duplex, available December 1st, \$195, no utilities. 351-1846. 11-29

TWO share room in newer two bedroom apartment, very close, \$130, 354-6734. 11-29

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, available immediately, own room in three bedroom, microwave, AC, dishwasher, \$162.50 plus electricity, 338-8993. 12-5

FEMALE, share spacious one bedroom, two blocks from campus, \$147, utilities paid, available end of December. 337-4087. 1-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, share house, utilities, Call 354-0276. 11-28

SHARE new furnished three bedroom apartment, own room, H/W paid, must pay 1/2 utilities, close on busline, \$192/month. 338-4784. 12-5

FREE, two bedrooms, in three bedroom duplex, South Johnson, \$165, 338-8002. 12-19

JANUARY free, female roommate, share three bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. 337-7401. 12-5

NONSMOKING female, share two bedroom behind Mercy, managerial position, \$129, available December. 354-6126. 11-27

NONSMOKING female, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, close in, reasonable rent. 354-8441. 12-18

CLOSE two bedroom apartment, own room, laundry, parking, available January 1, \$220/month. 351-7368. 12-4

FEMALE, share three bedroom apartment with patio, on Melrose Lake, \$192/month, available January. 351-7660. 1-29

TIRED of living in cardboard box? Try a house with stream and back deck, \$130/month, close, homey, Graduate student preferred. 354-2840. 12-4

MALE, own room, \$100 includes utilities, available immediately. 351-5972, evenings. 11-27

MALE roommate needed, share Pentacrest Apartment with two others, available December 21st, very close. Call 338-5888 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Doug. 11-20

ONE/TWO M/F, share large house with one person, carport, fenced yard, consider pets, negotiable rent, available 12/1. 354-7782. 12-3

MALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, parking, AC, laundry, \$205, water paid, no deposit, Dodge and Market, available January 1st. 337-6265. 12-3

DECEMBER 1st negotiable, female, \$80, 1/2 utilities, close, furnished. 338-3371. 12-3

OWN room in three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, parking, busline, new building. 354-8746. 12-17

PENTACREST APARTMENTS, female, share bedroom, \$129/month, second semester, fall option, heat paid. 351-8947. 12-10

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one large bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 315-47-4723 collect after 4 p.m., or see premises at 1822 Friendship Street. 12-28

SHARE two bedroom house, two bedrooms from downtown, two blocks from bus, \$142.50 plus utilities, prefer non-smoking graduate, December 1, evenings. 337-9064. 12-3

M/F, share three bedroom duplex with two males, \$150, W/D, December 1. 337-4433, evenings. 11-20

OWN room in nice home, non-smoker, share utilities, close, \$165, 354-2504 after 4 p.m. 11-30

ONE or

Arts and entertainment

'Just the Way You Are' isn't what it wants to be

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IT IS DIFFICULT to figure out just what one is supposed to make out of *Just the Way You Are*, the new movie starring Kristy McNichol, or for that matter just what the film itself is supposed to be. It continually sends out contradictory signals.

It is the story of Susan Berlinger (McNichol), a concert flutist with a handicap. Due to a childhood illness, Susan has a bum leg and requires the use of a brace for support. The film wants us to know that the brace is a big problem in her life, but the story itself keeps telling us something different. Susan is bright, intelligent and outgoing, with a promising career, good friends and a positive attitude. The viewer would easily forget that she has any handicap whatsoever, if the camera weren't constantly panning down to reveal the brace.

SUSAN HAS SOME trouble relating to men. For example, she has become engaged to an aggressive young stockbroker (Timothy Daly), but apparently this is just for the sake of appearances, because it is revealed that he is gay. She is ardently pursued by the young man who works at her answering service (Lance Guest), until he awkwardly learns about her handicap and rejects her. She has a romantic encounter with another man, played by Robert Carradine, but she rejects him possibly because she thinks that he is being too considerate because of the handicap.

Anyway, having set up all of these relationships, the film simply abandons them, just as Susan does, and

Films

Just the Way You Are

Directed by Edouard Molinaro. Written by Allan Burns. Produced by Leo L. Fuchs. Rated PG.

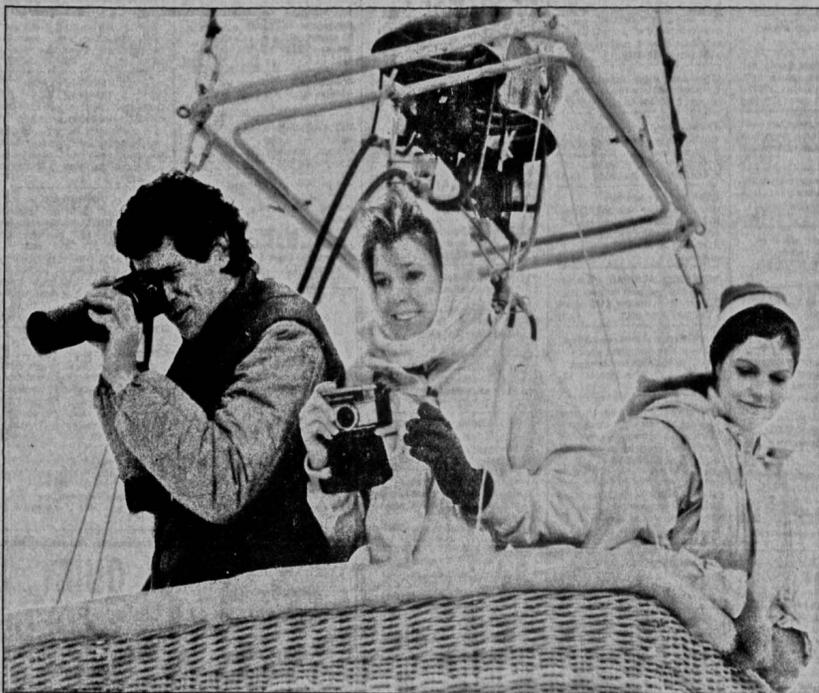
Susan..... Kristy McNichol
Peter..... Michael Ontkean
Lisa..... Kaki Hunter
Francois..... Andre Salviat
Sam Carpenter..... Robert Carradine

Showing at the Campus 1.

heads off to Europe. She has a tour of flute recitals across the continent, which she impulsively cancels when she gets a notion. To conceal her handicap, yet still maintain support for her leg, she has a doctor replace the brace with a plaster cast. Then, she goes on vacation at a French ski resort, where the cast itself won't be conspicuous.

WHILE THERE, the most predictable things happen. She learns to dance and ski, takes a balloon ride, falls in love (with Michael Ontkean) and, in general, comes out of her shell and adjusts to her handicap. The only surprising thing about this is that she doesn't seem to have been in a shell in the first place. Extroverted and ambitious, she seems to have been quite well adjusted from the start.

The film, as the title suggests, is about how she learns that people should accept her just the way she is, handicap and all. But the people who do accept her that way — her parents, her best friend played by Kaki Hunter, Carradine and Daly — are quickly abandoned and barely mentioned



Peter (Michael Ontkean), Susan (Kristy McNichol, center) and Nicole (Catherine Salviat) observe the breathtaking view of the French Alps as they float through the sky in a hot-air balloon in *Just the Way You Are*, now showing at Campus 1. Although the movie attempts to present a message about Susan's handicap, caused by a childhood illness, the film and the message never quite get off the ground.

again. Her romance with Ontkean takes root because he thinks that she just has a broken leg, and she never

does actually tell him the truth. He finds out accidentally and must pursue her in order for the film to have its

happy-ever-after ending. It is hard to see where she has had to adjust to her handicap. But accepting

that premise, it is never clear that she actually does.

PRODUCTION OF the film was halted for over a year because McNichol suffered medical difficulties and resulting psychological problems. Technically, the gap in production is virtually undetectable and the finished film has been pieced together smoothly.

Odder still is that McNichol's problems seem to have had little effect on her performance. If Susan is suffering under the surface, as McNichol apparently was at the time, it is hardly noticeable and rarely reaches the surface. McNichol plays her part as though she were trying to become the new Doris Day, endlessly happy, personable and fun-loving. In the past, she has been somewhat irritating, but here she is pleasantly cheerful. Unfortunately, she is also rather superficial and lacking in depth.

If the filmmakers wanted Susan's handicap to be the focal point of the story, then they should have been willing to deal with it honestly. On the other hand, if the message they want to get across is that the handicap is no big deal, then they shouldn't continually try to make a big deal out of it. Their wishy-washy approach to the whole problem has reduced it to little more than a gimmick and quite unintentionally, they have degraded the very issue they wish to champion.

Just the Way You Are isn't a particularly bad film; it is light and airy and totally inoffensive. It just doesn't have much to say. It is a pleasant diversion at best, and not the serious film it seems to want to be.

'Friend's Girl' isn't prize catch

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

SOMETIMES ONE can't help but wonder why some films get made; what inspiration makes otherwise intelligent and responsible people invest the time, money and effort into a production. A good example of this is *My Best Friend's Girl*, a would-be comedy from France about an awkward love triangle between two best friends and a woman of questionable moral fiber. *My Best Friend's Girl* isn't exactly a bad film, but it is almost a non-existent one. It is so remiss in comic or dramatic style and tension and chemistry that little seems to happen at all.

One day Micky (Coluche), a slovenly disc jockey at a ski resort disco in the French Alps, is awakened from his sleep by his best friend Pascal (Thierry Lhermitte of *Until September*), the operator of the ski shop at the same resort. Pascal is all excited because he has a girl in his bed. From the way he acts, one would think that this is an exceedingly rare occurrence, although the film implies that it is not and that Pascal has a long established habit of being promiscuous.

ANYWAY, HE RUSHES Micky over to his apartment to inspect the young woman. At first, it seems as though Pascal is merely showing off his latest toy, but it soon becomes clear that what he is really after is Micky's approval of this latest conquest. The beautiful young lady in question is named Viviane (Isabelle Huppert of *Violette, Heaven's Gate*, etc.) and it is also apparent that it is she who is doing the conquering.

For no apparent reason, Pascal leaves Micky with Viviane expecting him to wait on her and make her feel at home. Viviane takes this oppor-

Films

My Best Friend's Girl

Directed by Bertrand Blier. Written by Bertrand Blier and Gerard Brach. Produced by Alain Sarde.

Micky..... Coluche
Viviane..... Isabelle Huppert
Pascal..... Thierry Lhermitte

Showing at the Campus 2.

tunity to shamelessly flirt with Micky. Though he thinks she is a tramp, or perhaps because he thinks she is a tramp, Micky also falls in love with her.

To make a meandering story short, Micky's longing for his best friend's girl eventually causes him to become quite literally lovesick and have a nervous collapse. Pascal and Viviane, who has moved in permanently, take him in to nurse him back to health. Eventually, Micky and Viviane follow through on their flirtations, leaving Pascal as the odd man out, sort of.

THIS TYPE OF ROMANTIC triangle is far from original, but it is promising here, because the two males are such obvious saps and the girl such a flagrant temptress. If the film had strived for farce in this menage a trois, this could have been an enjoyable film.

But director Bertrand Blier (*Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*) seems to be trying for a melodrama and keeps the humor as well as the interest in check. He has the annoying habit of filming many of his scenes through layers of glass and windows. Psychologically, this should have one of two effects on the audience: (a) intensify interest

by putting them in the position of voyeurs, or (b) separate them emotionally from the action. The latter happens here — the characters remain sterile and uninvolved.

Coluche apparently is supposed to play the comic lead in the manner of a Jack Lemmon. But his ambling monologues and subtle bits of silliness never seem remotely funny and often it takes several seconds to realize that he is, indeed, trying to be funny.

LHERMITTE IS NICE and sweet and not too bright. Had Coluche been as funny as the film expects him to be then Lhermitte's diffident nature probably would have played nicely as a contrast. But the former fails to amuse and Lhermitte comes off as being merely bland.

Huppert comes off best and seems to be the only one enjoying her role. She plays Viviane with a sluttish zeal and, though her wiles are woefully transparent, it is easy to see why the two men are infatuated with her. The only problem with her character is that it is so thinly defined that her changes in mood and men are obviously plot contrivances and not any sort of character development.

The worst emotion a film can leave you with is no emotion at all, total indifference. Sitting through *My Best Friend's Girl*, I found myself more interested in the architecture of the protagonists' house than in the structure of their lives and relationship. It is, I confess, a problem I have with many European films; I just can not work up even a modest interest in works that pretend to find eternal truths by reducing life to its most banal level.

I didn't like *My Best Friend's Girl*; but I didn't particularly hate it, either. It just left me disinterested and slightly bored. It is a non-movie.

Chicago library director to give recital at Clapp

Mary Springfels, director of early music performance ensembles at the University of Chicago Newberry Library, will be a guest of the UI School of Music's Baroque Fest Nov. 27 and 28. Her public activities will be a viola da gamba recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in Clapp Recital Hall and a lecture-demonstration at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in Harper Hall.

The Nov. 27 recital of music from the 17th and 18th centuries will be accompanied by harpsichordist Mitzi Meyer-son. The lecture-demonstration on Nov. 28 is part of the on-going "Wednesday in Harper" series.

Springfels played for five years with

the renowned New York Pro Musica before studying baroque music with Wieland Kuijken in Brussels, Belgium. Since her return to the United States 11 years ago, she has appeared with the Baroque Music Masters, Clarion Concerts, Michel Piguet, Folger Consort, Waverly Consort, New York Renaissance Band, Ensemble Sequetia of Cologne and Concert Royal. She was a founding member of the Elizabethan Enterprise and Les Filles de Sainte-Colombe.

Both the Nov. 27 performance and the Nov. 28 lecture-demonstration are free and the public is invited to attend.

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Church mediate 2nd round of talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Catholic Church Sunday said the government and guerrillas will hold their second round of peace talks Friday, the church said.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera said "peace communitarianism" would meet the needs of the people. He declined to announce the date of the talks, saying the government and guerrillas agreed to by both sides at a meeting last month.

The Mexico City-based news agency reported that leaders agreed to the date of the second talks, which began Oct. 20 in a historic meeting in the town of La Palma.

Although the archbishop's statement ended two weeks of speculation over whether a second round would be held before the deadline agreed upon in La Palma, there is disagreement over the date.

SALVADOR REPORTED that the government, by the date so late, "continues to have difficulties for the preparation of conditions for the talks."

Rivera y Damas said in his sermon at the Metropolitan Cathedral that the date and location were on both sides.

The archbishop, responding to rebel criticism of the Catholic Church favored the government, said: "I know the Salvadoran government is a legitimate one, but in my position as mediator it must be objective and just."

Duarte, who initiated the peace process, said he would not persuade rebel politicians and congressional and mayoral leaders to participate in the next round of talks.

Instead, four-member committees from each side will discuss preliminary matters and Duarte's seven-point "unveiled at La Palma" which extended amnesty to those who stopped fighting and joining the guerrillas.

Guillermo Ungo, head of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a rebel political organization, said he would propose a cease fire at a meeting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sighted a Czechoslovakian L-39 jet trainer in Bulgarian port and intelligence officials believe they are destined for Nicaragua, The Washington Post Sunday.

The Post said government officials declined to say why they believe the planes, which were spotted at the seaport of Burgas.

Merch
By Greg Philby
Staff Writer
Although the traditional "early" for Christmas shopping is after Thanksgiving, several local managers said they are disappointed that sales only increased slightly Friday.

"It wasn't nearly as busy as expected," said Jenny Manning, manager at Mark Henri LTD in the O. Capitol Center. "I don't think people are ready yet."
Donna Dewey, co-acting manager of Mark Henri LTD in the Capitol Center, said business was better following Thanksgiving than last year at the same time last year. "It wasn't overwhelming or a like that," Dewey said, "but we had nice crowds."
"I'VE WORKED IN the same