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Weather



Mostly cloudy today; high in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow; low in the low to mid-30s. Partly cloudy Friday: high in the mid to upper 30s.

Healthy praise

Three programs in the UI College of Medicine — the Physician Assistant Program, the Medical Technology Program and the Physical Therapy Program — were reaccredited with rave reviews. Page 4A



Hawkeyes romp, 89-46

The Iowa basketball team rolled past Morehead State 89-46 Wednesday night. Page 1B

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Reagan says arms enroute to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan revealed Wednesday that six Soviet ships, apparently carrying offensive weapons to Nicaragua, are under sail, and if they contain MiG jet fighters, "This is something we cannot sit back and just take."

His spokesman said the shipment was "an effort on the part of Nicaragua to intimidate their Central American neighbors to undermine the Contadora (peace) process."

It was the second time this month the administration charged that MiGs could be on their way to the Marxist government of Nicaragua. The first time, crates unloaded in Nicaragua were found not to contain the planes.

In an interview with The Washington Times Tuesday and published Wednesday, Reagan said, "There are six more Russian ships, as nearly as we can count, that are on their way to Nicaragua now with more arms."

He said he did not know if they contain MiGs but "We do know that in several of the ports where those ships have touched down, there has been evidence of those aircraft and crates that could contain them."

ASKED IF HE would draw a line and threaten a U.S. reaction, the president said, "This is something we cannot sit back and just take."

"We're keeping a watch on what's there," Reagan said. "We're not going to raise Cain over a purely domestic cargo, but we are in contact with the Soviet Union."

"We've made it plain that we're not going to sit by quietly and accept" a delivery of jets, he said. "That would



Ronald Reagan

just be the crowning threat to the area and the hemisphere."

Calling Reagan's revelation an intelligence matter upon which the administration could not comment further, spokesman Larry Speakes said while the president does not know for sure if the ships contain MiGs, "the man is assuming from appearances" that the crates contain offensive weapons.

"We once again condemn the Nicaraguan government and their Soviet and East Bloc and Cuban arms suppliers for their efforts to build up Nicaragua's military far in excess of the need," Speakes said.

On other topics, Reagan said, he will See Reagan, page 8

Weinberger draws up tests for going to war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged Wednesday that U.S. troops will not be drawn slowly into Vietnam-style combat in Central America and listed six tests for going to war, including a "clear intention" to win.

At the same time, he charged Congress, through the War Powers Act, "actively interferes" with the power of the president to decide whether to use military force, but didn't say the law should be repealed.

Weinberger listed six "major tests" for going to war, saying they "can be helpful in deciding whether or not we should commit our troops" in the future:

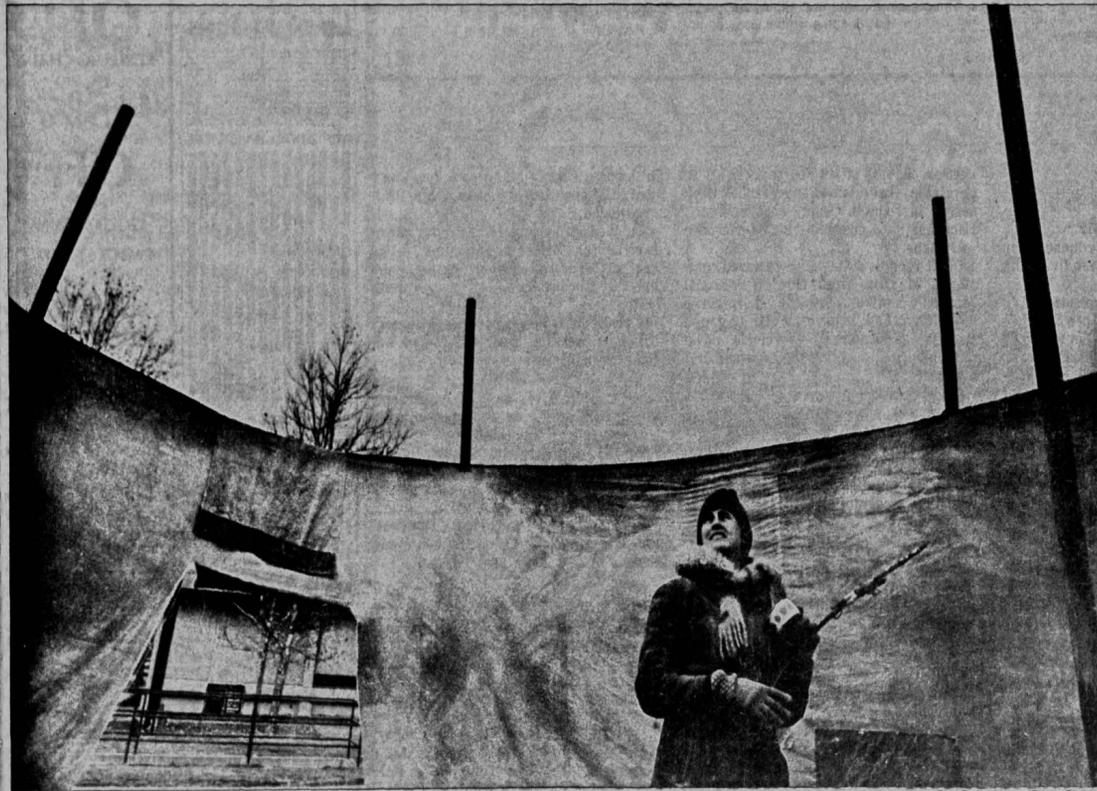
- Forces should not be committed unless it is "deemed vital to our national interest or that of our allies."
• There must be a "clear intention

of winning" and there should be no hesitation to commit limited forces "sized accordingly," such as in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

• Political and military objectives should be "clearly defined."
• The relationship between the size of the force and the objectives "must be continually reassessed and adjusted if necessary."

• "Before the U.S. commits combat forces abroad, there must be some reasonable assurance" of support from the people and Congress. "We cannot fight a battle with the Congress at home while asking our troops to win a war overseas or, as in the case of Vietnam... ask our troops not to win, but just to be there."

• "Finally, the commitment of U.S. forces to combat should be a last resort."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Sacred place

Jan Dusek, a graduate sculpture student in the UI Art Department steps back to look at a piece of environmental art that she was working on Wednesday afternoon near the UI art building. Dusek calls this piece "Sacred Place," which is being done for a graduate sculpture workshop supervised by Professor Julius Schmidt, head of the Sculpture Department. The work is constructed from canvas and rice paper which is hand sewn, then dyed or painted with oil

based pastel paint. Dusek came up with the idea as a result of work she has done with shelter themes and what different forms of shelter can mean to different cultures. She created the sculpture as a place someone could go to get away from everything and plans to add a chair for passersby. After the work was set up the first time high winds caved in the sides so Dusek secured the structure with guidelines on the poles.

Foundation to 'spin off' CADSI

Computer code will be leased from University

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Abandoning what is now being called "an experimental approach," UI administrators have taken steps to ensure the private computer software corporation they formed last year "no longer has the close structural ties with the university that it did have."

Following this month's finalization of a marketing agreement with a multi-national computer corporation, Computervision, Inc., UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Monday that Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., "has been spun off."

"The form of CADSI is ... (of) an independent corporation," said Ellis, who served as the chairman of CADSI's board of directors for several months. "No university official serves on its board of directors."

According to plans UI officials first made for CADSI — originally formed by UI officials in September 1983 — the UI Research Foundation would have

owned slightly more than 1 million shares of CADSI stock. But the president of the research foundation, UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach, said these plans have now been scrapped.

INSTEAD, SPRIESTERSBACH said, the foundation's financial interest in the company will be represented by a "licensing agreement" requiring CADSI to lease from it the highly-sophisticated mechanical analysis computer software code it hopes to market next spring.

Although the final terms of the licensing agreement have not been reached, Spriestersbach — who served as president of the company for several months after it was first formed — said CADSI's fee for using the computer code "will be based on earnings."

Ellis said UI administrators decided to "spin CADSI off and let it go its own way" because they believed the company had "one arm tied behind its back by virtue of being tied to the university."

"As long as there were structural ties to the university, CADSI tended to be viewed as an extension of the university," said Ellis, adding this conception of the company led to "cons-

See CADSI, page 8

Computervision buys rights to market software

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

UI officials confirmed this week that a "very advantageous" final marketing agreement between Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., and Computervision, Inc., was signed earlier this month.

The contract — following an "agreement in principle" reached in August — stipulates that the multi-national computer firm from Bedford, Mass., will market the highly-sophisticated computer software code CADSI is developing as part of Computervision's "integral computer system," said UI Law Professor Randall Bezanon, a member of CADSI's board of directors.

Although Bezanon said Computervision has purchased marketing rights to the mechanical analysis software code CADSI is developing — known as Dynamic Analysis Systems (DADS) — for "all Computervision systems in one segment of the computer-aided design market," he pointed out CADSI will

retain "all further distribution of the DADS software."

BEZANON, who recently joined the board of directors, was UI vice president for finance when the UI formed the private computer software corporation in September 1983.

UI Materials Professor Edward Haug, who along with a group of graduate students initially developed the DADS code through research at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design, said the terms of the agreement with Computervision are "very attractive for many reasons."

He said the agreement will not only "provide CADSI with an immediate market presence," but also "a lot more credibility."

Haug also said the Computervision agreement will "tremendously strengthen CADSI's ability to attract additional capital."

While noting that the "Computervision contract is a great boost" for CADSI, Bezanon stressed the agreement is not a "long term solution" to all the company's problems.

ONE OF THE largest challenges currently facing CADSI is how to repay \$250,000 in loans the company owes the UI Research Foundation. UI officials See Marketing, page 8

Thompson gives and takes with overflow crowd

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

In a conversation riddled by hecklers and microphone problems, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson entertained an overflowing crowd in the Union Main Lounge Wednesday night.

Clothed in a "Cardinals" visor, sunglasses, black leather jacket and blue shorts, carrying what appeared to be a martini in his hand, the former national affairs editor of Rolling Stone took the stage 35 minutes after the scheduled 7 p.m. starting time.

He apologized for his late appearance, excusing himself by saying he was at the Egometric Health Spa, where he said he "almost broke my spine and my soul." His conversation was muffled by flaws in the sound system, and the protests of the audience led him to remark, "Whoever is in charge of the sound should be fired."

RUST HILLS, a visiting lecturer in the English Department, appeared on stage with Thompson at the beginning of his appearance, and Thompson introduced him as his professor of creative writing when he was attending Columbia University in New York. "We had some serious run-ins," Thompson said.

Thompson did not have a prepared speech, but rather took questions from the crowd in what seemed to be a rather disorganized fashion. Thompson was questioned on topics that ran from his friend and attorney, Oscar Zeta Acosta, to the current political scene.

"I expect some of you voted for Reagan," Thompson said. After the crowd responded with a chorus of "No's," Thompson replied, "Well, somebody did."

"Actually, I didn't expect Mondale to win a state," he continued. "I was shocked when he won Minnesota."

THOMPSON commented that the

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is "no longer an effective force. Lawyers took over the organization." He recommended, "All lawyers should be dragged by their nuts through the street."

As an example of problems caused by lawyers, Thompson mentioned the "ungodly lawsuits" for libel against CBS and Time magazine. He said Time is being sued by Ariel Sharon for calling the former Israeli defense minister "a murdering slime. Well, he is," Thompson said, "and he can sue me for everything."

Of retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who is suing CBS, Thompson said, "He did fuck up in Vietnam. He made a hideous error in Vietnam. It is incredible that people would sue you for saying that."

Thompson said that he had never been sued for libel, but did feel bad about some things he'd written. "Take Nixon — the man has children, a wife," he joked.

HE COMPARED Geraldine Ferraro, and the fervor she caused at the Democratic national convention to "porno queens, who are taking over pornography." He claimed women have recently been dominating the pornography market because they are the ones who rent home video machines.

When asked what he was getting paid for his appearance, Thompson said, "Nothing at all, just like Henry Kissinger."

Thompson said that he always writes to meet a deadline. "I like the action; I like to move on stories. I feel myself to be a creature of deadlines. Some times you have to write."

After one questioner was booed by the audience for requesting "any general reflections" he had on an article he wrote on the Hawaii Marathon, Thompson mockingly derided him. "Any general reflections? Are you mad? Get the fuck away from the microphone!"



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Wearing his trademark aviator sunglasses, shorts and untucked shirt, Hunter S. Thompson bantered with more than 1,000 people in the Union.

Briefly

United Press International

Arafat withdraws resignation

AMMAN, Jordan — Hailed by followers as "our leader until victory," Yasser Arafat Wednesday withdrew his resignation as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman amid a massive show of support for his battle with Syrian-backed rebels for control of the PLO.

"I will remain in the leadership and stay where I am in order to shoulder my responsibilities because I am needed," Arafat told jubilant delegates to the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

Jihad denies bombing plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Callers claiming to represent Islamic Jihad Wednesday denied the terrorist group plotted to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Rome and warned Italy against interfering "in affairs that do not concern it."

"We deny that our organization was linked in any way to this attack plan," a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad told a Western news agency. "When we decide to undertake a suicide operation we charge only one person to do it."

Site for peace talks unveiled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government and rebel leaders announced Wednesday the location for their second round of peace talks Friday and revealed a tentative agenda to discuss human rights, political liberties, and "humanization" of the war.

Catholic Church sources, rebel leaders and government employees said the talks will be held in the Sacred Heart of Jesus retreat house in the hamlet of Ayagualo just 7 miles southwest of San Salvador in the coffee-growing district of La Libertad.

State of emergency in Peru

LIMA, Peru — President Fernando Belaunde decreed a state of emergency and suspended civil rights Wednesday on the eve of a nationwide general strike called by a leftist labor federation to protest Peru's severe economic crisis.

Labor leaders responded by vowing to proceed with the work stoppage — the second this month — despite the prohibition on public gatherings. The workers are protesting the 100 percent rate of inflation, unemployment of up to 60 percent and the international debt of \$13 billion.

Police clash with workers

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian police and marching workers clashed Wednesday on the first day of a nationwide general strike — the second this month staged to protest government austerity measures. No injuries were reported.

The strike was called to protest a government austerity program, announced last Friday, that includes a 77 percent devaluation of the Bolivian peso and price hikes of up to 500 percent for food and gasoline. Salaries were raised 333 percent.

Proposed cuts rally students

LONDON — Some 8,000 students protested cuts proposed in traditional education grants Wednesday by throwing rocks and tin cans outside Parliament, and scuffles with police resulted in some minor injuries and 50 arrests.

The students threw rocks, tin cans and lumps of putty embedded with nails at officers, police said. Officers said they were forced to bar and bolt many of the doors into the Parliament building when a group of the students broke through police lines.

Quoted...

This is something we cannot sit back and just take.
—President Ronald Reagan commenting on stepped-up arms shipments from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua. See story, page 1A.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Concert to feature double bassist" (DI, Nov. 28), it was incorrectly reported that Andy Williams' concert with the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra Dec. 2 will take place at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. Actually, the show will take place at the Five Seasons Center. The DI regrets the error.

Correction

In a story called "Football fliers may get shot down" it was incorrectly reported that the name of a pilot for Green Castle Aviation was Larry Greencastle. Actually, the pilot's name is Larry Kubrick. The DI regrets the error.

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Woman evades unarmed attacker

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was allegedly assaulted by a man near the 300 block of East Davenport Street Tuesday evening, according to Iowa City police reports.

The woman, however, was able to escape from the man.

The man is described as a white male, about 6-foot-2 or 6-3, with sandy blond hair. He was wearing a black Iowa jacket with yellow lettering, blue jeans and a plaid shirt.

The woman told police the man did not have a weapon.

Theft charge: David L. Huebner, 21, of 418 Brown St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Iowa City Police Department Tuesday. Brown allegedly took a \$70 blue baseball-type jacket with the words "Des Moines Rugby" printed on the back from an Iowa City residence last February.

Auto theft: Dan Cannon, 1725 Dover St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that his

Police

1972 brown Mercury Marquis had been stolen. The car was parked near the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets.

The vehicle is described as having a dent in the right front quarter panel. The car has a Jensen stereo with two speakers in back, two speakers under the seat and one standard speaker in each door.

Auto theft: Richard Larsen, 382 Westgate St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that his \$800 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the parking lot south of the Field House.

Theft charge: Robert Authur Glover, 30, of 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with second-degree theft by Iowa City police for allegedly not returning a 1981 Chevrolet that he rented Nov. 8 from Bill's Rentals, 1025 S. Riverside Drive.

The car was not returned within 72 hours after the time specified in a written lease agreement.

Courts

By Tamara Road
Staff Writer

William Henry Upton, 612 Woodside Place, was sentenced Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to five years at hard labor.

Court records state Upton pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to a charge of delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance after delivering 13 grams of methamphetamine on Feb. 7.

The conviction was Upton's third felony conviction and second conviction of delivery of a controlled substance, according to court documents.

Upton was placed in the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections. He is being held liable for court costs, attorney fees and drug buy money, court records state. Upton's appeal bond is set at \$2,500.

Devin M. Byers, 19, and John Joseph

Petrick, 19, both of 312 Fourth Ave. Apt. 2, Coralville, made initial appearances Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with interference with signs.

Court records state police received complaints of shots fired Nov. 27 in rural Johnson County and found a "sharp curve left" sign had been shot. A 12-gauge shotgun was found in Byers' vehicle and he later admitted shooting the sign and two mailboxes.

After questioning Byers, police learned Petrick was also involved, according to court documents.

Preliminary hearings on the interference with signs charges have been set for Dec. 13. Byers and Petrick were released on their own recognizance.

Bryan H. Miller, 2658 Roberts Road Apt. 1B, made an initial appearance Wednesday

Theft report: Harold Lindly of Crouse Carriage Co., 3001 Industrial Park Road, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that two of the company's trailers were broken into.

Missing from the trailers are a Toro snow-blower and two crates of men's sportswear.

Report: Kevin Swanson, 18, Oxford, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday evening that he hit a two-year-old dog on the IHW Road about a mile west of West High School. The collision broke the headlights on his vehicle.

Accident report: Nathan Saul Bell, 24, of 1137 Burlington St., was charged with unsafe starting of a stopped vehicle Tuesday by Iowa City police near the 400 block of South Clinton Street.

Bell allegedly backed his van out of a parking spot near the 400 block of South Gilbert Street and collided with a vehicle driven by Edward Everett Norris, 74, of 6 Triangle Place. Each vehicle suffered an estimated \$650 in damage.

Theft report: Ben Anderson, 534 S. Dodge St., reported to Iowa City police that his black Fuji Delray 12-speed bicycle had been stolen sometime in the last two months.

The \$300 bicycle had been parked on the front porch of his residence.

Metro briefs

Department of Health awarding health grants

The Iowa State Department of Health is offering grants to Iowa communities and individuals who can promote good health through community activities and programs.

The grants range from \$500 to \$1,500 and come from federal funds. If a previous grant recipient is selected, the maximum grant amount will be \$700.

Programs open to the grant funding should emphasize individual responsibility for establishing healthy lifestyles. Examples of program topics include cigarette smoking, drug abuse, nutrition, exercise and seat belt usage.

This is the third year the Iowa State Department of Health has offered the "mini-grants."

Applications can be obtained by calling (515) 281-6779, or by writing to: Health Education Risk Reduction Program, ATTN: Monica Eischen, Iowa State Department of Health, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. Applications are due Jan. 11, 1985.

Madrigal dinners set for Dec. 14-16 in the Union

Wine and song will be the main attraction at the UI's sixth annual Elizabethan Madrigal dinners December 14-16 at the Union.

According to John Hall, director of UI art center relations, the dinners are co-sponsored by the schools of music, dance, and the Union.

"Proceeds from the event will go to establish school of music scholarships," Hall said.

According to the UI office of Public Information, the dinner will be prepared by

Union Food Service and held in the Union's main lounge.

Before, during and after the candlelight dinner, patrons will be entertained by vocal and instrumental music from the Elizabethan period, court and country dances, acrobats, archers and a court jester.

In addition, a family of beggars and street peddlers will provide entertainment.

Entertainment will be provided by faculty and students from the UI school of Music, Dance Program, department of Theatre Arts and members of the Iowa City Community.

Tickets for the dinners are \$16.50 and are available at the University Box Office.

Life support classes offered at Mercy

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City is offering a Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS) Certification Class on December 3 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. Mercy's professional nursing and respiratory therapy personnel will instruct the class based upon the guidelines of the American Heart Association.

The cost of the class is \$13 and no previous training is necessary for enrolling. Any person at least 14 years of age and of sufficient size and ability to master the technique is eligible to enroll.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation learned through the Basic Cardiac Life Support program prepares individuals to recognize and effectively respond to emergency situations such as choking, drowning, electrical shock, heart attack and smoke inhalation.

Korean opposition leader to speak at UI Friday

"The United States and the Future of

Korea" will be the topic of a speech by exiled Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung when he visits the UI campus Friday.

Kim will hold a press conference in the Yale room of the Union from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. His speech will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Following almost two years of exile from South Korea, Kim announced his return to Seoul Sept. 12. The 58-year-old Kim has been prominent in the movement for democratic and human rights in Korea since the 1960's.

In 1971, he was narrowly defeated in the last presidential elections to be held by popular ballot in South Korea. Since that time, before leaving for the United States in late 1982, Kim spent much of his time in prison or under house arrest.

Kim's visit is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, Global Studies, the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, the Iowa City Society of International Law and Affairs, the Korean Studies Society, the Program on Asian Civilizations, and the UI College of Law.

'Gods of Metal' film screenings scheduled

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility will be showing the Academy Award nominated documentary, Gods of Metal on Dec. 3 and Dec. 5.

The film presents the nuclear arms race as the most important moral issue of the 1980s and suggests practical steps that individuals can take to stop it.

Both showings will be at 7 p.m. in 109 EPB on Dec. 3 and in Shambaugh Auditorium on Dec. 7. They are free and open to the public.

Postscripts

Events

The West High Percussion Ensemble will perform at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A at 10:15 a.m. The Friends of the Library will serve free hot cider and doughnut holes.

A panel discussion on "The Legal Implications of the University of Iowa's Investments in South Africa" will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Law Center Lounge.

The UI Placement Office is taking registrations for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Get Off Your Seat and on Your Feet" will be the topic of a Leadership Series sponsored by the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union

Wheelroom.

The United Students of Iowa will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet in the Union Harvard Room. Pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. and actives at 6 p.m.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 309.

The Iowa Recreation Education Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 6.

The Student Senate invites students to speak at a public access session at 6 p.m. before the beginning of the regular meeting.

The Associated Honor Students welcomes new members to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the

Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 221A.

The Iowa Rag will meet at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building. The staff will take nominations for magazine positions.

The Iowa City Area Mensa will meet at the Mill Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Health Iowa will sponsor a fitness assessment, including body composition, flexibility, strength and cardiopulmonary fitness tests from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Field House Room 461.

The Newman Center will sponsor a Dorothy Day Commemorative for the Catholic Worker co-founder at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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School board to assign priorities in Sabin facelift

By Karyl Hilley
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night discussed the proposed \$255,000 renovation of the Sabin Building, 509 S. Dubuque St., which contains the school board offices and the Community Education Center School.

The renovations, which are being handled by Neumann and Monson of

Iowa City, would include a new school board meeting room, recreation facilities for CEC, new parking lots and lighting, landscaping and a covered entranceway to the building.

"I think everyone is agreed that these improvements are necessary because of the building's downtown location," said Jerry Palmer, business manager for the Iowa City School District.

BOARD MEMBER Kathy Penningroth said she would like to see the board room and recreational facilities completed in fiscal 1984-85.

The board room, which will be located in part of the CEC gymnasium, would be built to make it accessible to the handicapped.

"It's very important to have a meeting room that the handicapped can get to," Palmer said. "The room

we have now isn't."

Palmer said he met with CEC student representatives who agreed the board room could be located in their gym. The remaining portion of the gym will be turned into recreational facilities.

PALMER SAID partial funding for the improvements will come from the 67 1/2 cent tax and the school district's site fund. He said \$55,000 has been

budgeted from the 67 1/2 cent tax and another \$28,768 from the site fund for the renovations.

"We plan to use our own physical plant workers for some of the improvements and hopefully Project Green (a local group concerned with community beautification) will help with the cost of the landscaping," Palmer said.

Board member Dorsey Phelps voiced concern that the school district

might not have enough money to complete all the renovations.

"We could have a real mess on our hands if we don't have enough money to finish," Phelps said.

Because of this concern, the board decided to have Neumann and Monson prepare a general plan for financing all the renovations. The school district administration will then place the projects on a priority list.

Maker of Crest denies that logo has Satanic link

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co., makers of products including Crest toothpaste and Charmin toilet paper, is working hard to squelch rumors that the company's trademark has satanic connotations.

According to William Dobson, national spokesman for Proctor & Gamble, rumors concerning the man-in-the-moon company trademark began in 1981, peaked in 1982 and resurfaced this fall.

Dobson said the problem "spread like fire" in 1982 and resulted in 15,000 telephone calls to the company's national office in June of that year.

"The problem subsided for a while, but it's becoming a problem again in 1984 and it's doing it quickly," he said. "In September of this year we received just



1500 phone calls on the matter. In October that number went up to 5,000."

IT IS NOT known how the rumors about the company's trademark started, Dobson said. One popular rumor is that the president of Proctor & Gamble announced on the Merv Griffin and Phil Donahue talk shows that he had joined the church of Satan and would be turning his company's profits over to that church.

The rumors also state the company's president changed the Proctor & Gamble trademark to a man-in-the-moon and stars figure to show his devotion to the devil.

"None of this is true," Dobson said. "No one from our company spoke on either TV talk show about the trademark or anything else. Good Lord, that symbol is over 100 years old; we've got proof of that."

DOBSON SAID the company's trademark dates back to the 1850s.

"Proctor and Gamble manufactured a product called Star Candles in the 1850s and 1860s," he said. "When products were shipped in those days they used crude word pictures to mark the crates. Star Candles' symbol was a star with a circle around it."

Dobson explained the symbol evolved into its present form and was registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1882. The symbol consists of a circle surrounding a man-in-the-moon face and 13 stars.

Literature released by Proctor & Gamble states the moon was chosen because of its popularity in children's books of the time. The stars represent the original 13 colonies.

Dobson said the rumors resurfaced this fall in nine areas: western Pennsylvania, western New York, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, California, Texas, the Chicago area and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

He said the rumors have now spread to nine other states, including Iowa.

THOMAS ZENGE, public relations director for Proctor & Gamble's Iowa City office, said only four calls regarding the trademark have been received locally in the last six months.

"Obviously we've heard a lot about it," Zenge said. "I was really expecting to have more calls about it here, but they just haven't come."

Dobson said many of the 1984 rumors appear to have been spread by Catholic priests and nuns.

"This time — unlike 1982 — we've seen individual nuns and priests in the Catholic Church spread the rumor through sermons and bulletins," he said. "We've also heard of nuns who are in charge of Catholic schools sending pamphlets about the rumors home with their students."

Dobson said consumers have boycotted Proctor & Gamble products in some states but the company has not seen any significant drop in sales.

"The biggest cost to us is having our people spend time on this rather than selling the product," he said. "The rumors are not true and I hope people will soon realize that."

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Medical programs reaccredited

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Three UI College of Medicine programs have received praise from accreditation teams that reviewed them within the past month.

The Physician Assistant Program and the Medical Technology Program were reaccrdited by the Department of Allied Health, Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association. The Physical Therapy Program also received a continuation in its accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Education of the American Physical Therapy Association.

According to Dr. Rex Montgomery, associate dean for academic affairs and head of the Division of Associated Medical Sciences at the UI College of Medicine, the accreditation continuations for the three programs essentially show that "the criteria for good training has been met."

Montgomery added the continuations were expected, and it would be a "slap in the face to the programs" if they were not recommended.

HE POINTED OUT that continuation of the accreditation for the Physician Assistant Program was expected since the UI program has been rated first in the nation for the past two years and never dipped below a fifth-place ranking. These ratings are based on the scores of UI students testing for national certification.

"I think we can be proud of our programs," Montgomery said.

The evaluators of the Physician Assistant Program noted nine strengths of the program. Some include the "evident dedication, enthusiasm, imagination, and competence of the program director;" the support the program receives from the offices of the dean and the division head; the attention to detail in student selection and curricular formation

processes; and UI physical facilities and resources dedicated to the program.

THREE WEAKNESSES were also noted in the report on the Physician Assistant Program. "There is less than optimal role modeling of students to graduate physician assistants in clinical settings; there is less than optimal contact with the program administration, students, and supervisors in distant clinical settings; and there is less than optimal instruction in nutrition and geriatrics."

FIVE STRONG POINTS for the Medical Technology Program were noted by the evaluators. These include:

- The quality and scope of the program.
- The preparation and commitment of the faculty.
- The outstanding resources in the College of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals.

• The flexibility within a stable structure.

• The dynamic and effective leadership of program officials.

Among the weaknesses noted for the Medical Technology Program are its accountability to multiple administrative units, the possibility of weakening the program due to the shortening of the clinical rotation, the need for renovation and new equipment in the student laboratory and the possible need for more help in the UI transfusion service rotation.

Seventeen strengths were pinpointed by the evaluators for the Physical Therapy Program. Most of the strengths regard the quality of the program's faculty, students and facilities.

One area of "questionable compliance" found by the evaluators of the program is whether "institutional policies which affect the size and activities of the faculty reflect the program, faculty and student needs."

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Soviet lawmakers ratify '85 budget

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament Wednesday unanimously approved the 1985 economic plan, including an increased defense budget, and adjourned after less than 14 hours of discussion.

"The laws of the U.S.S.R. on the plan and budget, with due regard for the remarks and amendments tabled by the deputies, have been adopted unanimously," the official Tass news agency said on the second afternoon of the semi-annual meeting.

The 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet next gave unanimous approval to all decrees issued by President Konstantin Chernenko's government since the brief spring session of parliament in April, Tass reported.

After its unanimous approval of the laws, the economic plan for 1985 and the \$469 billion national budget to finance the plan, the Supreme Soviet closed, Tass said.

His failure to appear at the Supreme Soviet was taken by Western diplomats as proof he is seriously ill, although nothing is known of his condition since he disappeared from public view two months ago.

The Soviet military budget is generally believed to actually be in the range of U.S. spending, which is around the \$300 billion mark. But the military costs are unreported or hidden under other categories.

Chernenko promised last month to put new emphasis on improving farm land in an effort to upgrade the national diet.

The plan promised a rising standard of living, but Tass noted many deputies to the parliament had noted that while production of consumer goods had been adequate the quality was often deficient.

THE TOTAL discussion in the rubber-stamp parliament leading up to the routine unanimous approval took less than 14 hours, including periodic breaks, spread over two days.

The budget included an allocation of \$2.8 billion for defense in 1985, a \$2.4 billion increase over the 1984 figure.

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Chile police stifle campus protests

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Riot police broke up demonstrations on two university campuses and arrested more than 100 students Wednesday in a massive show of military force that deterred protests against the government of President Augusto Pinochet.

The deployment of army troops in helicopters and armored vehicles in the capital — termed a military occupation by one political leader — broke the back of the second straight day of pro-democracy protests called by opposition coalitions.

About 300 helmeted police officers burst into the University of Santiago campus at noon and rounded up student demonstrators who were herded onto buses. The college rector said more than 100 students were arrested.

POLICE USED tear gas to clear protesters at another campus at a Catholic university.

At the University of Chile engineering campus students gave a mock trial to a suspected secret police agent, stripped him nude, and then released him. Police arrested 20 students after the incident.

Pinochet, out of town on a five-day tour of northern Chile, announced new public works programs in the city of Iquique, including a new prison.

The government also announced the confinement of another 13 opponents to remote villages in

southern Chile, raising to 539 the number of people confined under the state of siege, most of them to a prison camp in the north.

The Catholic Church's human rights organization said 60 people had been arrested during the two days of street demonstrations. The figure did not include the students arrested.

A CONTINUOUS military presence in militant working class slum areas, where soldiers in combat gear fired warning shots in the air to stop protesters setting fire to car tires in the streets, acted as a strong deterrent to dampen protests.

"This is a military victory for Pinochet, but a political defeat," said Ricardo Lagos, one of the opposition leaders who had called for the two-day mass protests.

"This is the first time they have occupied Santiago militarily. The government says everything is normal, but that's because an army is occupying the city," said Lagos, president of the Democratic Alliance, a center-left coalition.

Government spokesman Carlos Krumm said the situation in the capital was "absolutely normal" and that the country's population was "cooperating well." He said 30 people were arrested for breaking the nightly curfew.

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Memorial mass held for Dorothy Day

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

A memorial mass tonight will mark the fourth anniversary of the death of Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement.

Two local residents who worked with Day will speak at the service, which begins at 10 p.m. in the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. The mass is open to the public.

Novelist and critic Doris Grumbach, guest director of the UI Writers'

Workshop this semester, said, "The great thing about her is that it wasn't enough to call herself a Christian. She had to lead the full Christian life."

Chard deNiord, a graduate student in the Writers' Workshop, agreed. He cited both "the literalness with which she interpreted the Beatitudes — not only seriously, but literally," as well as Day's "gift for recognizing holiness in the mundane."

With Peter Maurin, Day helped found the Catholic Worker Movement, a series of hospitality houses for the

poor, homeless and persecuted. These centers, which numbered more than 50 at her death in 1980, offered food, a bath and a place to sleep. They also offered the option, though not the requirement, of attending a religious service each evening.

GRUMBACH FIRST worked with Day during the New York longshoremen's strike of 1936, when they handed out coffee to the laborers. Day's protests on behalf of civil rights eventually led to six imprisonments.

"She thought you couldn't rely on the Church or any institution to do your work in the world," said Grumbach. "She was a devout and extremely conservative Catholic, but on the other hand she was a great social radical."

The New York Times once called Day "a very human kind of saint." When she was asked whether she was a saint, she replied that she didn't want to be dismissed so easily.

"Her answers to difficult questions," deNiord said, "never seemed arduous, only natural." DeNiord worked with

Day for several months in 1974 on a Catholic Worker farm in Tivoli, N.Y., where the food was raised for the Catholic Worker missions in New York City.

Although she helped Day distribute that same food in the city, Grumbach said, "I've always felt she was doing the work I should have been doing."

Tonight's mass, Grumbach added, is part of her "apostolic" work of spreading the word about Dorothy Day and her miraculous life.



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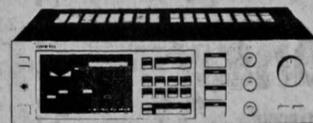
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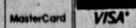
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Developing catastrophe

Not content with the destruction of nearly every green space and old building in downtown Iowa City, local developers are now discussing expanding their efforts.

Someone noticed that the area between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids contains nothing but rolling hills and picturesque farms. The challenge of that open space was too much for our city administrators, who have proposed joining the two cities through development along Interstate 380. The proposal seems to be for a mellow extension of the Coralville strip, complete with "open space" and "greenbelts."

Expanding development between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is probably the worst idea to come from local officials in this decade. Any one who has been through the Dallas-Ft. Worth, Baltimore-Washington or San Francisco-San Jose metropolitan corridors should know that Iowa is attractive precisely because it doesn't have their ugly urban sprawl. Coralville should be enough to satisfy any lover of neon and parking lots.

The plan is to promote "non-polluting, high tech" development. Whether this means just an extension of the Coralville strip or a transformation of Swisher and Shueyville into the Silicon Valley of eastern Iowa is irrelevant. The increased number of jobs brought by development is always attractive, but there is no reason those jobs should come at the expense of our natural beauty. Both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have industrial and commercial area aplenty.

Perhaps developers are worried that travelers couldn't survive a Big Mac attack in the half-hour of No-Big-Mac-Land between the cities. Or perhaps it is simply the spectre of all those trees growing without cement rims that has prompted their concern.

Whatever the cause, in their eagerness to divide and conquer, local developers and officials have lost sight of one of this area's greatest assets: open space. Iowa is still a place to grow, and that should be true for more than just franchise restaurants and industrial parks.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Depressing information

Ladies and gentlemen, there is a growing federal movement to muzzle the media — specifically the electronic media — and the pressure is coming from those agencies the press has itself been going after for the past 20 years.

The CIA filed a complaint Monday with the Federal Communications Commission against ABC News. The agency accused ABC of "misinformation" after two September broadcasts of the network's "World News Tonight" that dealt with CIA involvement in the attempted assassination of a Honolulu investment counselor.

The FCC called the complaint action "highly unusual" and said the CIA's case could wind up in court — in spite of a 1964 Supreme Court ruling prohibiting government agencies from suing news media for libel. The CIA is also acting without precedent in that it's using another governmental agency — the FCC — to seek redress.

With the megabuck Westmoreland-CBS libel case making headlines daily, it's clear the press is on the defensive at present. And maybe that's not so bad — the abuses of power to which the media have fallen prey probably deserve thoughtful probity.

But that the military (in the Westmoreland case) and the civilian government should seek to be the agents of such "reforms" is an irony that Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Lech Walesa no doubt appreciate.

For the governmental information subversion that is a fact of life for journalists of all Second World and many Third World countries to begin to appear in the United States, where the First Amendment protects the press against most such intrusions, is an ominous herald of Orwell's Newspeak.

As imperfect as the editors of the New York Times might be, at least they put in all the news they themselves decide is fit to print. Government must not be allowed to determine what constitutes that fitness — unless we want our news media to go the way of Pravda and Izvestia.

John Voland
 Staff Writer

Declining civilization

In 1979-1980 the United States went to the World Court to present its case against the government of Iran for the seizure of the American embassy and its personnel.

The United States knew that an unfavorable decision by the court would almost certainly not force Iran to free the hostages. But the United States also knew the importance of international law in dealing with other countries. By going to the court it said, in effect, that no nation has the right to disobey the laws, treaties and conventions mutually agreed upon simply because it was inconvenient to do so.

The United States was living up to the moral concept that underlies this country: That basic principles written into law and applied equally to all, not the whims, favors or biases of individuals, is what should govern all people and all nations.

Well, of course it was easy then. The United States was in the right and was assured that the court would find in its favor. But now Nicaragua has asked the court to find in its favor, to stop the United States from mining its ports and bombing its people and trying to overthrow its government.

Nicaragua is in the right this time and will almost certainly get a favorable ruling. We are, after all, not at war with Nicaragua, yet we have engaged in acts of war against it. So this time the United States has refused to accept the jurisdiction of the Court.

It's easy to obey a law when you have no desire to break it or when you are the victim and have the law's support. But the test of honor and civilized behavior comes when an individual or a nation does not want to obey that law. By ignoring the jurisdiction of the World Court, the United States has failed this most basic test.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Starting to get around the blocs

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidates in this year's campaign, especially Ronald Reagan, made efforts to woo America's 53 million Catholics to their causes.

What they failed to realize is that Catholics are not a voting bloc, as they are portrayed by politicians and the media, but a diverse group of individuals who often disagree with their church's position on issues.

President Reagan wove religion deeply into the fabric of this year's campaign. With his vocal support of school prayer and opposition to abortion, he hoped to gain the support of conservative Christians.

But Reagan also did several things to attract a perceived "Catholic vote." One of his first political strategies along this line was to appoint William A. Wilson as ambassador to the Vatican earlier this year.

While the appointment may have been made to gain insight into Vatican affairs, especially as Pope John Paul II is much more politically active than his predecessors, Reagan no doubt also had Roman Catholic voters in mind. Time magazine described Republican strategists as "interested in the number of Roman Catholic voters they might gain in 1984" by this appointment.

REAGAN MADE OTHER efforts, too. He tried to get tuition tax credit

Karen Hansen Digressions

legislation passed; for his work, he was awarded the Medal of Distinction from the New York State Federation of Catholic School Parents, Philadelphia Cardinal John Krol also publicly praised Reagan's stand on the issue.

On the campaign trail, Reagan met the pope in Alaska and had spaghetti dinner at a Roman Catholic parish in Hoboken, N.J., home of Frank Sinatra. These appearances were hardly chance rendezvous.

The Democrats did not make the notable effort that Reagan did to get "the Catholic vote." Instead, their biggest pitch to the "Catholic vote" was a Catholic on the ticket.

But Geraldine Ferraro caused controversy and trouble with her position on abortion. Ferraro said that although she was personally opposed to abortion (as is the Catholic Church), she supported freedom of choice for women.

New York Archbishop John O'Connor criticized her for misrepresenting the church's position, but Ferraro defended herself, saying she realized that the "Catholic Church's position on abortion was monolithic, but I do believe there are a lot of Catholics who

do not share the view of the Catholic Church."

FERRARO IS RIGHT. A survey by the National Opinion Research Center from 1982 to 1984 found that 72 percent of Catholic women would consider an abortion under certain circumstances. Only 10 percent of those surveyed believed abortion should be illegal under all circumstances. Also, 55 theologians recently signed a statement saying that "a diversity of opinion regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics."

Abortion is not the only issue of dogma Catholics are in a quandary over. According to a 1982 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, more than 90 percent of sexually active Catholic women have used birth control methods not approved by the church. Eight million Catholics have been divorced. Many Catholic feminists want a greater role for women in the church.

Noting these trends, theologian Andrew Greeley has commented: "There is a decline in the power of ecclesiastical authority and an increase in the so-called 'do-it-yourself-Catholicism,' in which the vast majority of the laity determine for themselves the terms under which they will affiliate with Catholicism."

DESPITE THIS DIVERSITY among

Catholics, however, they are still portrayed as a predictable voting bloc requiring special treatment. Politicians and the media deserve the blame for that.

Politicians are at fault because they created the myth as a campaign strategy. Catholic leaders may finally have recognized the stereotyping tactics pursued by many politicians, as the administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference this year urged Catholics to consider "the full range of issues" before voting for a public official. One can only hope that the days in which politicians take stands only to appease "voting blocs" are ending.

The media are also to blame because they perpetuate the myth — reporting those campaign strategies as news without challenging them. The media need to go beyond the surface and analyze the complexities of the issue. Politicians may present Catholics on a one-dimensional level, but the media need to report on the other dimensions.

Politicians and the media are interdependent. A politician needs the media for exposure, and the media need the politician for "news." What the media are forgetting is that there is news beyond the myths and stereotypes they are spoon-fed by candidates anxious for votes. It is this they must find.

Hansen is a UI journalism student.

Right to protest always reasonable

By William Pypes

ACCORDING TO Jeffrey Miller's editorial "Infantile reasoning" (Nov. 20), picketing the Emma Goldman Clinic as a protest against abortion constitutes nothing more than harassment of women seeking abortions at the clinic.

Though Miller admits there are unanswered moral and ethical questions concerning abortions, he claims such questions should be discussed in an appropriate public forum. It is fitting, therefore, to use *The Daily Iowan* as a public platform to express the following concerns regarding the editorial.

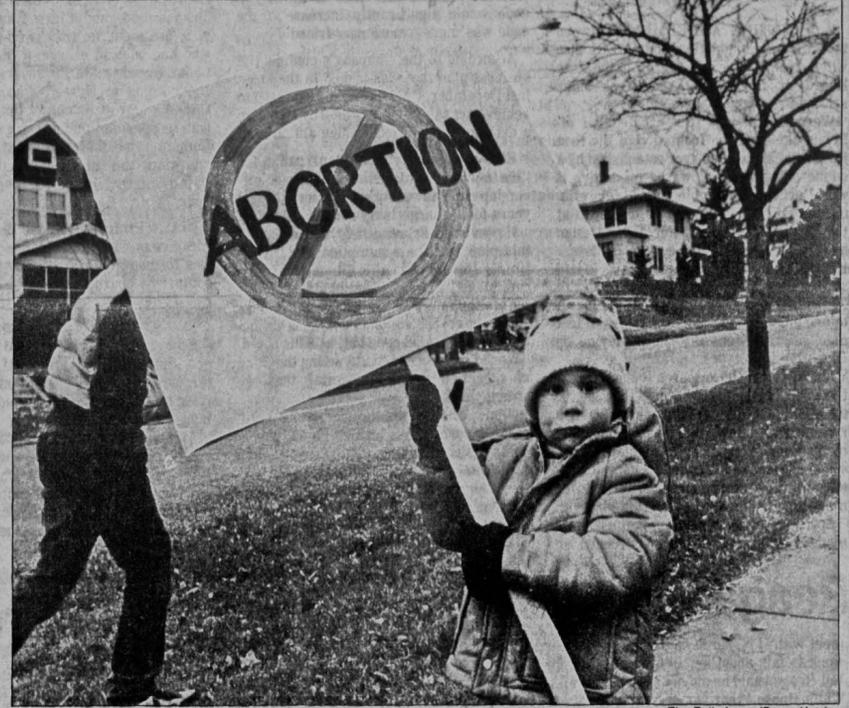
• Miller asserts the right to abortion is constitutionally guaranteed. Indeed, the Supreme Court has said this is so since its 1973 ruling on the matter. However, abortion is nowhere mentioned in the Constitution, and the 14th Amendment explicitly preserves the right to life unless due process of law has been exercised upon the persons losing their lives. One can ooh and aah over the emperor's new clothes, but he may be naked all the same.

In other words, through tortured reasoning and self-deception the Supreme Court has concluded that the Constitution protects the right to abortion. But a prima facie case can easily be made that the Constitution protects human life rather than the right to optional medical procedures.

• The rights to freedom of speech and public assembly are specifically upheld by the First Amendment, which does not exclude protesters against abortion. The group picketing the Emma Goldman Clinic used these rights legally and responsibly. Any civil libertarian must by definition support their right to picket.

• Picketing is designed to publicize a cause, whether it be a nuclear weapons freeze, a union strike, civil rights procedures or an anti-pornography campaign. Pickets always march where the perceived injustice occurs, since such activity generates the greatest visibility.

Miller has never suggested that nuclear freeze advocates stay away from the Pentagon or that strikers picket elsewhere than the offending business. Where does he suggest that anti-abortionists go to express their



A young protester carries a sign at the Nov. 17 demonstration in front of the Emma Goldman clinic.

Guest opinion

anguish over the 1.5 million abortions performed annually in the United States? Is he implying that women seeking abortions are more protected by the Constitution than soldiers, politicians, businesspeople or the picketers themselves?

• By associating the legal and orderly protests at Emma Goldman with the illegal and, so far as is known, unrelated recent acts of vandalism on campus, Miller is resorting to guilt by

association — McCarthyism — to discredit the picketing groups. Acts of violence against abortion clinics have been strongly and rightly condemned by every major group opposed to abortion.

• Miller claims that using the term "pro-life" to describe anti-abortion policies is incredulous. Interestingly enough, however, the Nov. 19 *DI* quoted Jan Strahorn, Public Relations Coordinator at Emma Goldman, as follows: "It's as though they (the protesters) think the women don't know they have a life growing inside them and that they have made the decision on how to handle it."

Since the abortionists themselves admit they are taking human life ("han-

dling" is their euphemism), it only makes sense to characterize the efforts of those who seek to save unborn humans as pro-life.

• Finally, as Miller agrees, there are "convincing arguments" against abortion, and these should be heard. But as long as he, the people at Emma Goldman and their allies insist upon dismissing the pro-life movement as infantile, violent and extremist, those arguments will fall upon deaf ears. We will never achieve a dialogue, and unborn children will continue to die.

Reasonable and peaceful protests should, therefore, be praised, not condemned.

Pypes is a UI graduate student in history.

Letters

Dancing with herself?

To the editor:
 I wish to start by complimenting Karin Hanson on her knowledge of the theater and dance. These attributes will serve to make her a valid arts critic in the future. I would like, however, to address two comments she made in her article (arts/entertainment, Nov. 19) about the Black Genesis dance troupe.

First, we took into consideration the environment in which we were to perform. The Union Ballroom stage was smaller than the one in my high school. The troupe did expect some spacing problems. The condition of the stage itself is a problem that should be pointed out to those who run the Union. The curtain, stage legs and backdrop were in a deplorable state.

The stage floor also needs resurfacing, as several of our dancers whose tights were ruined during rehearsals will attest. The lighting left

something to be desired as well. Many of the dance numbers were performed in shadow, which had to affect the taping session conducted by IPBN. This is a pathetic situation, taking into consideration how much the Ballroom is actually used.

Second, several of our dancers were performing on stage for the first time in their lives. We were, of course, far from professional, since the majority of our dancers haven't had six to 12 years of formal ballet training.

This is probably also the reason that few black students are called on to perform in "mainstream" (University Theater/Dance Company) university performances. It's also important to realize that our budget is considerably smaller than these mainstream groups.

As a five-year member of the Black Genesis Troupe, I can assure *Daily Iowan* readers that given the budget,

people and environment we work with, Black Genesis is one of the most adaptable and versatile organizations on the UI campus today.

Reginald Williams
 Iowa City, Nov. 27

On the stick

To the editor:
 Congratulations is in order for the UI women's field hockey team. This past season Judith Davidson led her squad to the NCAA final four — an accomplishment worthy of recognition.

Some of us were lucky enough to see the hockey team prove its supremacy in the far-off eastern land of Massachusetts. However, some of us waited back in Iowa City only dreaming of live coverage on ESPN. Regardless of our whereabouts, we who are alumni of the UI field hockey team certainly were proud of the

"kids" who carried on our tradition.

Pam Moyer
 Iowa City, Nov. 27

Kudos for clinic

To the editor:
 Karyn Riley's article about the picketers in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic (news, Nov. 19) covered well the wide variety of viewpoints people hold about planned parenthood.

I want to offer my support to the purposes of the clinic and the staff. The clinic provides excellent health care to its clients. The staff is a collective of comprehensively trained, ethically committed and continuously resilient workers. I wish them a peaceful climate in which to perform their services.

Martha Sanford
 Iowa City, Nov. 25

Dole voted Senate majority leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, a tart-tongued Kansan with presidential ambitions, was elected Senate majority leader Wednesday on the fourth ballot in a fierce showdown with four other Republican conservatives.

Dole, a 61-year-old, three-term veteran, defeated Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens on the final ballot 28-25 in a secret election held in the Old Senate Chamber at the Capitol.

Sens. James McClure of Idaho, Pete

Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana were eliminated in earlier ballots under the GOP's low-man-out rule.

Dole, who succeeds retiring GOP leader Howard Baker, will move into the position of political power, prestige and high-visibility at the start of the 99th Congress.

The Democrats will select their leadership for the next Congress Dec. 12, with no opposition expected for current leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

President Reagan, after several un-

successful attempts, got through to Dole by telephone to offer congratulations. The White House stayed out of the contest, at least publicly, but Dole's selection created some potential political problems for Reagan.

During the past four years, Dole frequently crossed swords with Reagan and his men over deficits and Social Security.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming won the position of assistant majority leader under Dole.

Ruckelshaus steps down from EPA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many government officials were surprised Wednesday by the resignation of Environmental Protection Agency head William Ruckelshaus and environmental groups said they feared President Reagan "may be nostalgic" for Anne Burford.

The resignation, effective in January, caught many EPA officials off guard, although one said, "It shouldn't come as a shock to anybody. He only promised he

would stay to the end of the term."

Ruckelshaus, 52, was the first person to head the agency upon its creation in 1970 after a public clamor to put the federal government to work ridding the nation of air and water pollution.

He returned to the agency in March 1983 after it was stained by allegations of mismanagement, political shenanigans and sweetheart deals with industries whose toxic waste dumps it regulated.

Reagan, in accepting the resignation "with great regret," praised Ruckelshaus' "reputation for leadership, thoughtfulness and personal integrity."

The president noted that Ruckelshaus had made "an extraordinary personal sacrifice" to return to government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "Ruckelshaus came to do a job and do it well. He has decided he's done his job. He's done all we've asked him to do."

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these debts are expected to be paid off through a licensing agreement in which the foundation will lease the DADS code to the company for a percentage of future profits.

Bezanson also said further refinement and "development of the DADS code still has to be done."

In addition to Computervision, Haug said CADSI has been negotiating at least six

other firms interested in using the DADS code.

He added that three of these firms — an automotive components company, a defense industry and an electronics industry — have "indicated they want it (the DADS code) as soon as it is available."

Haug predicted that CADSI may be ready to start deliveries of the DADS code to firms as early as next April, with initial

delivery of the code to Computervision slated for June.

Although CADSI is only employing about six technicians at the present time, Haug said projections he has reviewed from "two rather major studies" indicate the potential for CADSI's sales could increase the company's work force to 25 employees by the end of 1985.

CADSI

tant public scrutiny."

According to Spriestersbach, the research foundation decided to license the computer software code, known as Dynamic Analysis Design Systems (DADS), to CADSI because licensing "does not involve the kind of legal business arrangements" owning stock requires. Licensing "is very consistent with what we do ordinarily," he said.

A LICENSING AGREEMENT between the research foundation and CADSI also will not require the approval from the state Board of Regents that a stockholder arrangement would have.

When CADSI was first created, UI officials defended the formation of the first for-profit corporation ever established by a public university in Iowa by predicting it would provide a suitable vehicle for refining the DADS code that was developed at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design by UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug and a group of his graduate students.

The DADS code design allows engineers to use animated computer graphics to test mechanical designs instead of relying on expensive prototypes.

Shortly after the research foundation extended a "modest" loan of less than \$50,000 to CADSI last fall, the firm set up shop in a rented warehouse on the UI Oakdale campus and a team of technicians began working to make the code less complicated and more professionally practical for marketing.

Spriestersbach said UI administrators made the precedent-setting decision to

form CADSI because "a product that has great potential shouldn't be sold to someone for a dime." However, these officials also believed it would have been improper to refine the DADS code in the UI's "academic community."

SPRIESTERSBACH ALSO said the formation of a private corporation was justified because the value of the DADS code would significantly increase if the code was made "more user-friendly."

According to the company's confidential business plan that was leaked to the press last December, CADSI officials expected to achieve net sales of \$52 million by 1989 with a net annual profit exceeding \$10 million.

Ellis said the "original plan" called for "the university to sell out its stock ownership in the company" after several years for "a large lump sum of cash."

However, Ellis admitted the one flaw in this plan was the assumption that UI officials would be able to lure "venture capitalists" into investing in CADSI.

UI officials said they expected these investment dollars to fund continuing refinement of the DADS code but, as Ellis noted, "We did not succeed in attracting that kind of direct infusion of capital that we anticipated."

While UI officials unsuccessfully grappled with what Ellis termed "a number of obstacles to attracting venture capital to a high-tech firm in Iowa" throughout the winter, the remaining funds of the research foundation's loan to CADSI dwindled, endangering continuing refinement of the DADS code.

DURING THE SPRING UI administrators arranged for the research foundation to lend CADSI another \$200,000 to fund continuing work on the code. UI officials say the licensing agreement with the foundation will eventually repay these loans.

UI administrators also expanded the company's board of directors last spring to include William Nusser, a local businessman, and Clare Rice, a former vice president for Rockwell-Collins, Inc. who had been in charge of the company's Cedar Rapids plant for several years.

According to Nusser, who has become CADSI's new chairman of the board, Rice was responsible for initiating contact with Computervision officials last spring and sparking the multi-national computer firm's interest in CADSI and the DADS code.

UI Law Professor Randall Bezanson, who was vice president for finance when CADSI was formed and has recently rejoined the company's board of directors, agreed Rice was a "key figure" in negotiations between CADSI and Computervision.

Ellis said, "We had worked at trying to get the company launched under the original approach, but the Computervision offer that came along led to some rethinking."

Although Haug said, "I don't think it really makes much difference" whether CADSI is closely related to the UI, he added, "I think we probably could have had a lot less of a hassle" if the research foundation had originally licensed the DADS code to CADSI.

Reagan

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meet with U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick this week to talk about her future in his administration. But Reagan said he did not see a post available at the White House "that would be worthy of her."

Reagan also said he cannot achieve a balanced budget simply by sending one to Congress now, "not without hurting an awful lot of people."

On arms control, he said the Soviets "were kind of stalling until the election" before agreeing to new arms control talks."

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Bulldogs stop 20th-rated Iowa in opener

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Going into Wednesday night's game, Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer said it would be difficult to defeat Drake at the Drake Fieldhouse in Des Moines.

The Bulldogs succeeded in upsetting the 20th-ranked Hawkeyes, 69-59, shattering Iowa's hopes of avenging the 58-56 loss to Drake one year ago.

Stringer said Iowa would have its hands full with Drake because "their

record is something like 80 wins and seven losses at home," she said. "So, it's very difficult to win at Drake University."

Iowa never led during the ballgame, but managed to tie Drake five times in the first half. But at 21-21 with six minutes, 54 seconds left in the first half, Drake scored five unanswered baskets and took the lead for good.

IN THE SECOND half, Iowa came as close as five points at 39-34, but with 7:58 remaining the Bulldogs led the

game by 14 points.

Pacing the Bulldogs to their win was Wanda Ford with 30 points and 19 rebounds. In fact, Stringer said Ford was the driving force behind the Bulldog defeat. "Ford is a one-man show," she said. "She has some players to compliment her, but it definitely doesn't hurt to have a player of her caliber on your team."

"She had a field day against the players we had guarding her. She follows her shots very well and knows how to rebound."

Sophomore Lisa Becker, who led the Hawkeyes with 20 points also praised Ford. "Wanda Ford is a great player," Becker said. "She deserves all the recognition she gets."

BESIDES FORD'S outstanding performance, Stringer said Drake played an overall better game. "Drake definitely outplayed us," the second-year coach said. "They definitely wanted it more than we did. We talked about winning, but we didn't demonstrate that on the court."

Although Stringer isn't pleased with

Iowa's performance, she believes it may be a blessing in disguise. "I'm definitely not happy with the loss," she said. "But maybe it's better that way. We could have been overconfident... Actually the position we were in (ranked 20th) was not a good one."

Iowa will travel to San Jose, Calif., to play sixth-rated Southern California Friday with Stringer saying, "I will venture to say we will play a better game against USC, but a better game against them may not be good enough."



Lisa Becker

In-state gym dual set for tonight

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It might be one of the safest bets in sports.

When Iowa and Iowa State square off in men's gymnastics the results are sure to be close — and tonight's 7:30 dual at Carver-Hawkeye Arena won't be any different.

The last time the two schools met in a dual meet the Cyclones went back to Ames with a victory by .25 of a point.

To add a little flavor to the rivalry, the two schools will begin meeting on a home-and-

Gymnastics

home basis this season. Iowa will travel to Ames on Feb. 23 for a dual.

"This meet should be good for gymnastics in the state," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "The meet will be decided by less than a point unless someone gives it away."

CYCLONE COACH Dave Mickelson agrees. "It will be beneficial to both programs," he said. "The home-and-home series in wrestling has benefited their programs as well as the rivalry."

But Dunn said he believes the Hawkeyes have an excellent chance of picking up their first dual win over the intrastate rival in four years.

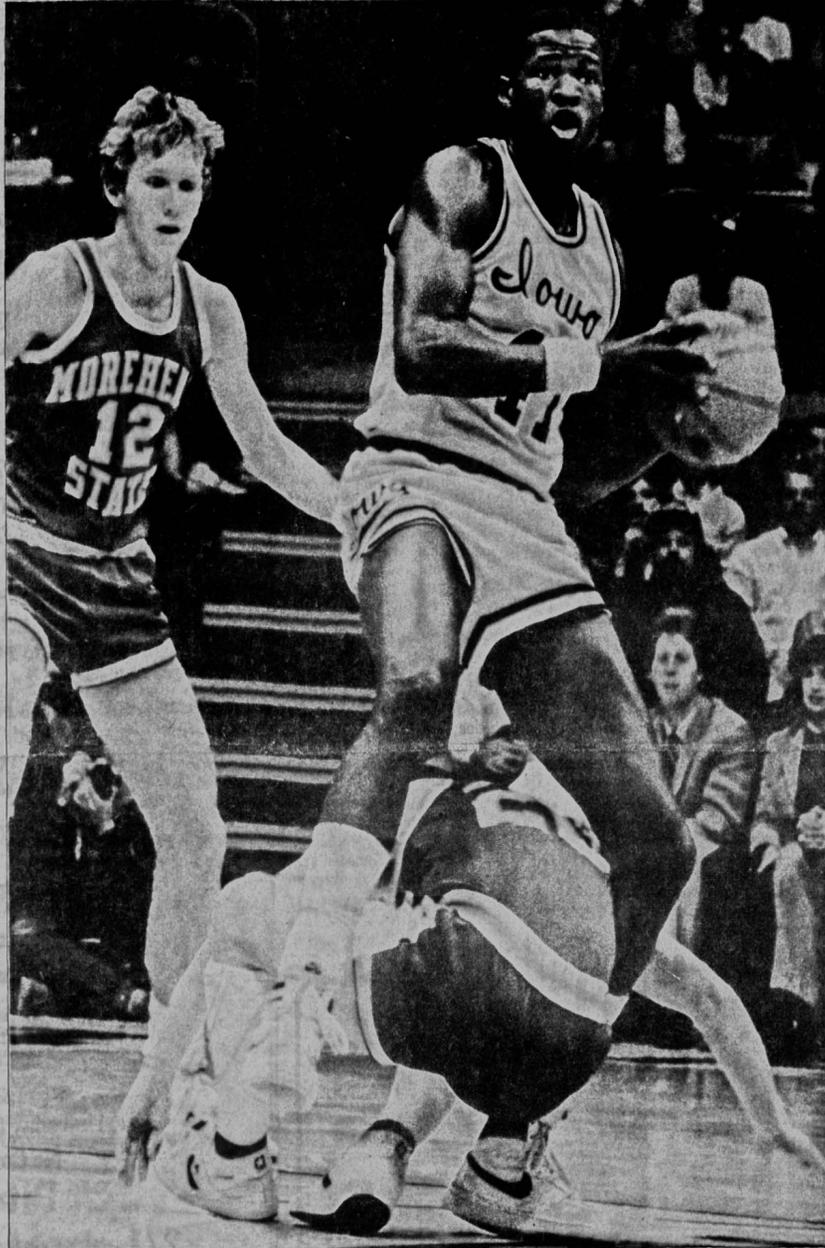
"We feel good about our chances of beating Iowa State," Dunn said. "They've improved a lot since the beginning of the season."

The Hawkeyes handily defeated the Cyclones at the Big Eight Invitational during the first weekend of competition. Two weeks later, Iowa State had closed to within three points of the Hawkeyes. And last weekend, while Iowa took time off from team competition, the Cyclones placed second at the Midwest Open and scored a 270.3. Iowa's season best is a 271.95 at the Windy City Invitational.

"THEY'VE REALLY CLOSED the gap," Dunn said. "It looks like it will be another close one."

"We're coming along real well," Mickelson said. "We had a real beneficial competition last weekend and we're riding an emotional high right now. Something about the Iowa-Iowa State meet brings out the best in both teams' athletes."

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Iowa center Greg Stokes looks over the top of Morehead State guard Talbert Turner during first half action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. The Hawkeyes routed the Eagles, 89-46, allowing Coach George Raveling to clear his bench. Gerry Wright and Michael Payne were the top scorers for Iowa with 13 points apiece.

Hawkeyes easily fly by Eagles, 89-46

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa basketball team chalked up its third rout in three games Wednesday night against Morehead State, blasting the Eagles, 89-46.

"I would have liked to have seen a more competitive game," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "The way it started out I thought it was going to be because they were shooting real well."

Morehead State Coach Wayne Martin, whose team lost to No. 10 Oklahoma earlier this season, 94-48, claimed the Hawkeyes had more talent than the Sooners.

Martin called the rout an embarrassment and a tough learning experience for his freshmen. "I think that any half-way intelligent person could tell we were outmanned and that pretty much sums it up."

RAVELING SAID it was nice of Martin to call the Hawkeyes a top 20 team but Iowa still has to deal with the fact that they aren't ranked.

"It's like courting this beautiful girl and telling her how beautiful she is," Raveling said. "But the reality is that you still have to court her."

The Morehead State coach said games like the one against Iowa are important to his basketball program. "These games are important economically," Martin said. "We have to play them to get better players with it (the money)."

The Eagles came out in the first half shooting well and keeping pace with the Hawkeyes for the first six minutes of the game. But a lay-up by Gerry Wright at 13 minutes, 26 seconds put the Hawkeyes ahead by five and the Iowa team continued to stretch its lead in the remaining minutes.

THE HAWKEYES built up their biggest lead of the half on a jump shot by freshman Jeff Moe with 3:20 left to play. Moe's shot put the Hawkeyes ahead by 27. Kent Hill and Dave

Iowa 89 Morehead State 46

Morehead State (46)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Pete Clements	0	4	0	2	4	0
Willie Feldhaus	3	8	1	3	4	5
Bob McCann	5	12	3	4	8	13
Rob Barker	5	8	0	1	3	10
Tony Vance	1	5	0	1	1	2
Roland Chadwick	0	2	0	0	1	0
Talbert Turner	2	4	1	1	2	5
Derek Childress	2	4	0	0	3	1
Michael Drake	1	2	1	1	2	0
Mike Harrison	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mike Everett	1	2	0	0	1	2
Steve Brooks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brian Kelly	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					3	
Totals	20	51	6	10	28	46
FG%: 39.2%	FT%: 60.0%					
Iowa (89)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Gerry Wright	5	7	3	13	9	13
Michael Payne	6	9	1	3	5	13
Greg Stokes	3	7	2	5	8	8
Jeff Moe	4	9	0	0	1	8
Todd Berkenpas	5	9	0	0	0	10
Andre Banks	0	4	2	2	0	2
Dave Snedeker	2	4	1	2	3	5
Al Lorenzen	3	3	4	8	1	9
Michael Reeves	1	2	0	1	2	2
Ken Fullard	0	1	0	1	0	0
Clarence Jones	3	6	1	2	3	7
Kent Hill	4	5	0	4	1	8
Michael Morgan	2	4	0	1	3	4
Bart Casey	0	1	0	1	0	0
Team					5	
Totals	38	71	13	23	50	89
FG%: 53.5%	FT%: 56.5%					
Halftime: Iowa 54, Morehead State 25						
Technical fouls: none						
Attendance: 14,993						

Snedeker added two more baskets for Iowa in the half, giving Iowa a 52-23 lead to take into the locker room.

Raveling substituted freely in the second half as the Hawkeyes continued to extend their lead over the Eagles.

A slam dunk by Snedeker with 3:19 remaining in the game put the Hawkeyes ahead by 46, their biggest lead in the game.

Wright and Michael Payne led the Hawkeyes on offense with 13 points apiece.

The Hawkeyes host George Mason Saturday at 1:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wolverines mix both youth and experience

This is the fourth story in a nine-part series.

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — After a fourth place Big Ten finish and a successful postseason last year, Michigan, despite losing key starters Tim McCormick and Eric Turner, is looking towards higher goals this season.

"I think (this year's team) set some higher goals, more meaningful goals," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said recently. "For the first time in a while we've got some players back who experienced some success."

Big Ten preview

That success is last year's National Invitation Tournament (NIT) championship, which the Wolverines won with a convincing 83-63 win over Notre Dame.

The heart of that title team is gone however, as both McCormick, 6-foot-11 center, and Turner, a 6-3 guard, chose to turn professional after last season despite having a year of eligibility

remaining.

"WHEN YOU LOSE guys like McCormick and Turner who had eligibility left it really hurts, especially when the rest of the league has a lot of starters returning," Frieder said.

Roy Tarpley, the Wolverines' 6-foot-11 junior center who led the team in scoring with a 12.5 point per game average and rebounding with 8.1 boards per game last season, is one of three returning starters and heads up a young, but experienced Michigan team.

Tarpley has been a surprise in the

Big Ten as he was virtually unrecruited out of high school. Frieder said Tarpley was only 6-6 as a prep and averaged only six points per game during his junior year in Mobile, Ala.

DURING THE SUMMER before his senior year, Tarpley's uncle took him to Detroit to play in the summer leagues there. It was that summer that Frieder discovered Tarpley and began to recruit him.

After a senior season at Cooley High School in Detroit, where Tarpley averaged 28 points and 22 rebounds per game, he signed with the Wolverines. "Now he's 6-11, he's stronger and

he's 15 pounds bigger," Frieder said. "I think he's gonna have a good season. He's smarter and he's more mature."

Tarpley said the entire team is more mature over a year ago, if not more talented, and has some high goals.

"We're not going to be so much better, but I think we'll have a lot of maturity," Tarpley said. "Our goals are) to continue our winning streak and to win a Big Ten championship and make it to the NCAAs."

TO REACH THOSE lofty goals the Wolverines will need strong play from returning starters Richard Rellford (6-

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Hawks riding on Gauron's mental wave

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team is riding the crest of a wave into the future of sports psychology with the use of a team psychologist.

Dr. Eugene Gauron, UI professor of psychiatry, has worked with the Hawkeyes for the past six seasons. Gauron teaches the swimmers mental exercises that are designed to improve performance like relaxation and energizing techniques, focusing and concentration techniques.

Hawkeye men's swimming Coach

Swimming

Glenn Patton said many schools now employ psychologists to help their athletes and he expects the number of universities using psychologists for their athletic teams to rise.

"MORE AND MORE schools are using team psychologists," Patton said. "I feel that by 1990 most of the top athletic departments in the country will have a full-time sports psy-

chologists working with their athletic teams."

Patton said the reason he originally started using a team psychologist was to teach his team mental training skills. "Gene's job is to be charged with the mental preparation of the team for peak performance," he said. "A lot of that is individual work. Some swimmers need to be charged up, others need to be relaxed."

"Gene and I have compatible philosophies," Patton said. "It is important that what the psychologist says is not in conflict with what the coaches are saying. He has had a really good

impact on our program."

GAURON SAID HE meets with the swimmers for 15-20 minutes twice a week on the Field House Pool's deck. "We meet on the pool deck," Gauron said, "because we hope the swimmers will take what they learn right into the water with them."

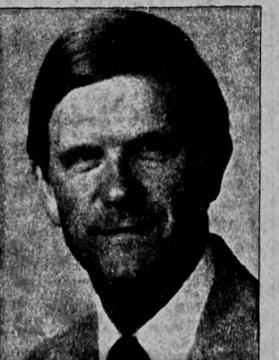
One skill Gauron said he is teaching the swim team is called detachment. "Detachment is the ability to observe the self out of body," he said. "It is useful in pain control."

"My concept of what I do is that I give them a mental workout," Gauron

added. "Some of the swimmers find it useful and profitable and some don't. Some wouldn't miss it and some would rather not be there."

Gauron said that at the beginning of the season he meets with the swim team to focus on team building and motivation, but during the second semester he plans to focus more on mental preparation for the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA meet. Gauron added he will meet with the swimmers more on an individual basis in the second semester.

PATTON SAID THAT Gauron has



Eugene Gauron

Sportsbriefs

Rangers make bid for Sutter's services

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday jumped into the Bruce Sutter bidding sweepstakes but it doesn't appear the offer will be enough to entice the St. Louis Cardinals relief ace to join them.

Texas general manager Tom Grieve said he phoned Sutter's agent, Jim Bronner, with the Rangers' offer Wednesday morning.

Bronner declined to reveal any dollar figures, but he said the offer wasn't enough.

"Their (Rangers) offer wasn't what we were looking for both either in terms of money or length," Bronner said. "I think it's an offer that we won't seriously consider."

"Unless they make some changes, we won't be meeting with them in the future," Bronner said.

Sutter, 31, is believed to be seeking a five- or six-year contract worth in the range of \$1.5 million or \$2 million a year. He also wants a no-trade clause in his new contract.

Cubs' Bowa will visit Iowa City

Shortstop Larry Bowa of the Chicago Cubs will be leading the Cubs Caravan that will visit Iowa City in Jan. 14.

The caravan will include three Cubs players, a representative from WGN and members of the Cubs front office staff.

In addition to Iowa City, the tour Bowa is on will visit Des Moines and the Quad-Cities along with Peoria, Bloomington, Champaign and Decatur, Ill. A tour headed by manager Jim Frey will travel through Indiana and Wisconsin.

Hawkeye Station will visit Dallas next week

Iowa linebacker Larry Station will be among members of the Kodak All-American football team that will meet in the Dallas, Texas, area Dec. 6-9.

Station was one of 24 gridirers named to the unit earlier this week and the 25th anniversary celebration of the award "will allow the players from across the country to become better acquainted," said William A. Koch, Eastman Kodak vice president.

TAC will examine amateurism in track

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The governing body of American track met Wednesday to decide whether to make another attempt to regain amateur status for professional football players Renaldo Nehemiah and Willie Gault.

The Athletic Congress (TAC) opened its annual convention three days after the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) decided in Australia against allowing professionals in one sport to compete as amateurs in another sport.

Nehemiah and Gault are among a handful of professional football players who are also world-class trackmen who would have had a chance to make the United States team in world championships.

Nehemiah, in his third year with San Francisco, still holds the world record in the 110 meter hurdles with a 12.93 set in 1981.

Gault, a rookie with the Bears, led the U.S. team at the 1983 World Championships at Helsinki, Finland.

Piston guard swallows pride, signs pact

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — John Long, a 17-point a game guard who can't get an offer from another team, swallowed his pride Wednesday and signed a one-year contract with the Detroit Pistons.

The 6-foot-5, 28-year-old had been holding out for more than roughly \$330,000 he earned a year ago but signed for the same figure, minus some \$60,000 for missing the first 15 games of the season. He was expected to be in uniform Wednesday night and available to play Portland.

"It's time to get to work," Long said. "I have my pride and I'm going to show it out on the floor."

Rick Brode, Long's agent, characterized his client as "a victim of the brotherhood of owners. He's a victim of the system. We had six teams that were interested, but they all said they would not make an offer because Detroit would match it."

The Pistons reportedly offered Long \$1 million over three years with \$100,000 annually deferred. Long was asking for \$1.5 for three seasons but reduced his request to \$1.2 when that didn't get anywhere.

To make room for Long on the roster Tuesday, Detroit waived guard Lorenzo Romar. The Pistons have 13 players under contract but one is Kelly Tripucka, currently on the injured list.

Dance and Twirl Clinic planned

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering a one day Hawkeye Dance and Twirl Clinic on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Laurie Broderick, the golden girl for the Hawkeye Marching Band, will direct the clinic which is open for all ages and will include aerobics, twirling, tumbling and dance exercises.

The cost of the clinic is \$10 which includes a professional baton or \$5 without the baton. Participants may preregister in the Room E216 of the Field House or on Dec. 8 at Halsey Gym beginning at 8:30 a.m. The clinic will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with a 30 minute lunch break.

For further information, call 353-3494.

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Mickelson said his teams slow start was due to inexperience. "We're not young, but we've got some third and fourth year athletes that just haven't competed," he said. "I know we'll be doing well by the end of the year."

The Cyclones have several new faces on a team that finished fourth at the NCAA Championships last year but a group of returning veterans form the nucleus of the team.

ALL-AROUNDERS Rick Atkinson, Shane Sanders and Kevin Grieve will be the top Cyclones. The Iowa State roster will be dotted with several strong multiple event specialists, including Mark Diab, who finished seventh in the nation last year on the still rings.

Mickelson said sophomore Sam Newberg will see his first dual action of the year. The Vernon Hills, Ill., native has missed most of the past month with mononucleosis after winning the floor exercise in an intrasquad meet. He also posted a 9.7 in the preliminaries of the Midwest Open last week.

Dunn said Iowa State will likely have the edge on the floor exercise, still rings and vault while the Hawkeyes

should take an advantage on the pommel horse and the horizontal bar. The parallel bars appears to be a toss-up.

"THE POMMEL HORSE will be critical for us," Dunn said. "If we don't pick up about three and one-half points there we could be in trouble at the end."

Hawkeye all-rounder Dan Bachman is listed as questionable for competition in the floor exercise and the vault after injuring a foot.

Iowa will continue to rotate pommel horse and still rings specialists. Paul Bengtson will get the nod on the pommel horse over Randy Gentile and Kurt Karnstedt will alternate with Mike Tangney on the still rings.

"It looks like we're just going to take turns unless someone really comes forward," Dunn said. "They're all evenly matched."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Madison, Wis., on Friday and Saturday for the Wisconsin Open. Compulsory competition is scheduled for Friday with the optionals set for Saturday. There is no team competition at the meet.

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6) and Antoine Joubert (6-5) as well as Tarpley, and from Leslie Rockymore (6-3) and Butch Wade (6-7), two veterans who started early in the year last season and fill starting roles this year.

Wade and Rellford will join Tarpley in the frontcourt while Rockymore and Joubert form the guard court. Junior forward Paul Jokisch (6-8) and freshman guard Gary Grant (6-3) are Frieder's top two substitutes.

Grant, who was considered by many experts as one of the top high school guards in the nation last year, was tabbed as preseason rookie of the year at the Big Ten Media Day earlier this month.

As a prep star at McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, Grant was a varsity starter for three years, averaging over 20 points per game each season and being named to the Ohio all-State each year.

Despite his high school scoring marks, Grant will help Michigan on the other end of the court this year ac-

ording to Frieder.

"WITH HIS QUICKNESS and his defensive ability he's gonna help us," Frieder said.

Despite the fact that Michigan's five starters this year all have first team experience, Frieder expects the key to the Wolverines' success to be in the progress of the newcomers to the squad.

"To determine how good we're going to play and how good we're going to be is how well will the new guys play," Frieder said.

Possibly the biggest problem for the Wolverines this year will be a lack of bench strength. Michigan's depth is in question with only nine scholarship players on a 14 man squad which Frieder says is "really very thin."

Tarpley led the weak bench would give the top players more playing time.

"When I came in as a freshman everyone was crying about not getting enough playing time," Tarpley said. "Now they're going to be saying 'pull me out because I'm tired.'"

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been a valuable addition to the Iowa swimming program. "I think we need to continue to implement the skills Gene teaches us into our practices and meets," he said.

Patton added that the skills his swimmers are learning from Gauron will have a tremendous carry over value into their life after swimming.

"There is a lot of stress in life and you have to learn to cope with it," Pat-

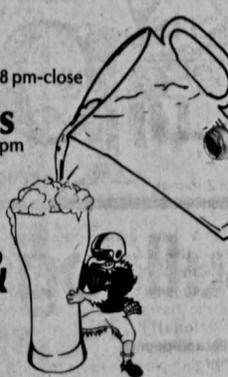
ton said. "What they learn will carry over into their law, business or medical careers, or whatever they go into."

Iowa will be in action at the Nebraska Invitational this weekend in Lincoln. The Nebraska Invitational is a two-day meet with Iowa State, Kansas, North Dakota, Southern Methodist and Nebraska, along with the Hawkeyes competing.

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Philadelphia	14	3	4	32	Philadelphia 122, Indiana 101				
NY Islanders	13	7	1	27	Detroit 120, Portland 113				
Washington	8	8	5	21	Boston 110, Houston 110				
NY Rangers	8	10	1	17	Milwaukee vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, late				
Pittsburgh	6	11	3	15	Los Angeles Lakers at Utah, late				
New Jersey	6	12	2	14	Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, late				
Adams					College basketball				
Montreal	13	5	2	28	Northeastern 71, Vermont 52				
Boston	11	9	1	23	Syracuse 65, Cornell 53				
Quebec	11	11	1	23	Duke 92, William & Mary 60				
Buffalo	6	11	3	21	Eckerd 64, North Carolina-Charlotte 61				
Hartford	8	9	3	19	Georgia 59, Birmingham-Southern 38				
Campbell Conference					North Carolina-Wilmington 88, Coastal Carolina 58				
Norris	W	L	T	Pts.	Old Dominion 56, VMU 50				
Chicago	10	11	2	22	The Citadel 78, Baptist 61				
St. Louis	10	9	1	21	DePaul 77, Illinois Wesleyan 65				
Minnesota	7	10	5	19	St. Louis 101, Blackburn (Ill.) 88				
Detroit	6	12	2	14	Jowa 89, Morehead State 46				
Toronto	4	15	3	11	Illinois 81, Chicago State 63				
Smythe					Illinois State 83, Illinois-Chicago 62				
Edmonton	16	3	3	35	Boston University 84, Merrimack 71				
Calgary	13	8	2	27	Minnesota 61, Connecticut 60				
Winnipeg	11	8	2	24	Louisiana State 102, Loyola (Ill.) 96				
Los Angeles	10	9	3	23					
Vancouver	4	18	2	10					
Wednesday's results					Major fight schedule				
Minnesota 4, Hartford 2					Nov. 29 at Kumamoto, Japan — c-Jiro Watanabe vs. Payao Poolarat, 12, WBC junior bantamweight title.				
Montreal 3, Detroit 3, overtime					Dec. 1 at San Remo, Italy — c-Gene Hatcher vs. Ubaldo Sacco, 15, WBA junior welterweight title.				
Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1					Dec. 1 at Sun City, South Africa — c-Osias Ocasio vs. Piet Cross, 15, WBA junior heavyweight title.				
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, late					Dec. 4 at Wayne, Pa. — Sal Cenicola vs. Alphonso Mitchell, 10, lightweight.				
Today's games					Dec. 5 at London — c-Barry McGuigan vs. Farid Gallouze, 12, European featherweight title.				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.					Dec. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Milton McCrory vs. Lloyd Taylor, 10, welterweights; Jeff McCracken a Robert Foley, 10, light heavyweights; Carl Ruskos vs. Orlando Montalbo, 10, junior middleweights.				
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.					Dec. 5 at Tampa, Fla. — Earl Hargrove vs. Jeff Nelson, 10, junior welterweights.				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.					Dec. 5 at London — Marvis Frazier vs. Funso Banjo, 10, heavyweights.				
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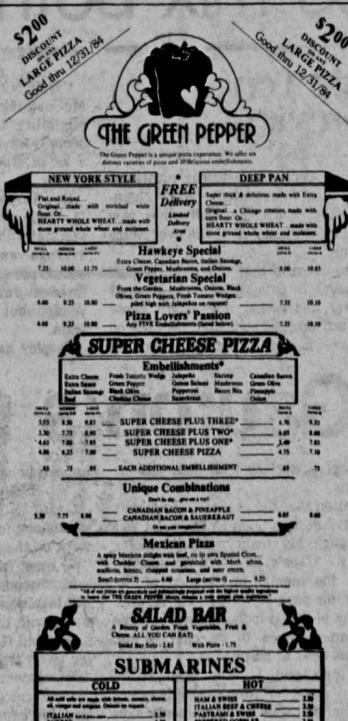
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Sports

Injuries dimmed Hawks' hopes

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

It was a long and disappointing season for the Iowa women's cross country team.

Injuries to several key members dimmed the Hawkeye hopes as they were nationally ranked in the preseason and then fell off to a disappointing eighth-place finish in the Big Ten meet that was held in West Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 27.

Iowa did have a few bright spots though with one of them being a third place finish at the Midwest Collegiate Championships on Sept. 22 in Kenosha, Wis.

"Probably our best performance of the year was at the Midwest Collegiate Championships," Iowa Coach Jerry

Cross country

Hassard said. "We finished third behind Wisconsin which won the national championship last week and Iowa State which ran strong all year long. It was a good showing."

ANOTHER BRIGHT spot was the running of senior Anne Dobrowolski as she ran up to her potential in the first few meets in the season even though her performances at the District IV and the Big Ten Championships were below par.

"Anne led our squad," Hassard said. "She just didn't add the finale at the end. (Nan) Doak was the highlight of the season."

Hassard was referring to Doak's fourth place finish at the TAC cross country championships last weekend. Doak's finish qualified her for the United States team which will participate at the World Cross Country Championships in Portugal next spring.

Doak completed her cross country eligibility before this season but she will be competing in track for Iowa this winter and spring.

NEXT YEAR, Hassard doesn't know quite what to expect from his cross country team but a lot of it will depend on how the recruiting season goes.

"It's difficult to gauge. It just depends on how recruiting goes," Hassard said. "We will have lost Doak, (Jenny) Spangler, (Jodi) Hershberger and Dobrowolski from the Big Ten

Championship team of a few years ago.

"We will have pretty much a new squad and we'll have to look for improved performances with some more added strength from the runners that we will have returning."

Key injuries were suffered by all-American Spangler and promising freshman Laura Haggerty. Spangler's injury occurred in the Olympic Trials Marathon last spring and she never fully recovered for her senior season.

Spangler, Haggerty, Doak and Dobrowolski will be back competing in the long distance events for the winter indoor track campaign.

This could be the Iowa women's track team's best season ever and the season begins with an intrasquad meet Dec. 13 at the Recreation Building.

Rare heart ailment kills ex-Trojan Bell

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Football star Ricky Bell, a Southern California running back who was runner-up for the 1976 Heisman Trophy and played for Tampa Bay and San Diego of the NFL, died Wednesday from a cardiac arrest caused by a rare muscle disease.

Bell, 29, died at 1:06 p.m., Iowa time, at Daniel Freeman Hospital, spokeswoman Christie Plank said.

The running back learned in November 1982 that he suffered from dermatomyositis, a rare inflammatory muscle disease that attacks the heart, muscles and skin, his physician, Dr. Allen Metzger, said.

Plank said the disease caused a major vessel to rupture, and subsequent bleeding into the left side of the chest caused the cardiac arrest.

BELL'S 10-YEAR-OLD son, Ricky Jr., and his brother, Nathan, were with him when he died. Bell's wife did not reach the hospital before his death.

While at USC from 1974-76, Bell,

a graduate of Fremont High School in South Los Angeles, carried on the tradition of outstanding Trojan tailbacks by rushing for 3,689 yards for a 5.20-yard average and 28 touchdowns.

Bell was the nation's leading rusher with 1,875 yards as a junior, when he set a USC single season record later broken by Marcus Allen. He is currently third on the school single-season rushing list — behind Allen and Charles White and ahead of O.J. Simpson — and seventh on the NCAA list.

BELL WAS A first-round pick of Tampa Bay in 1977, where he played five years under his old USC coach, John McKay, and became the Bucs' all-time leading rusher with 3,057 yards.

In both college and the NFL, he was known as a power runner who was able to break tackles for big gains.

"Ricky Bell was one of the finest football players I've ever had the pleasure of coaching," McKay said. "He was an even finer man. This is a great tragedy. Our hearts go out to his family."

TV, owner unity worry Ueberroth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying they could jeopardize the financial structure of baseball by the end of this decade, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Wednesday identified TV "superstations" as one of the biggest problems facing the game.

At a briefing held in preparation for baseball's upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth said the superstations are "blatantly unfair" to other broadcast territories, are hurting attendance and are saturating the television market.

Looking as completely in control as any baseball commissioner can be, Ueberroth outlined two other problems he will address next week during the winter meetings — "which incidentally don't take place in winter."

HE CITED THE owners' lack of unity and the financial conditions of clubs as areas for attention. He said as many as seven clubs could be for sale now.

Of all the issues, however, Ueberroth seemed most concerned with the superstations. He said that they could



Peter Ueberroth

cause a sharp dropoff in baseball revenue in 1989.

Standing at an easel, the commissioner showed a chart indicating

that costs and income will both increase until the end of the decade.

Then, he said, drawing a line to indicate a dramatic tumble in revenues, "All the smart people I talk to say it will go like this."

Triple A ball suffered a 12.1 percent loss in attendance last season, the commissioner said. He also alluded to the dip in major-league attendance and agreed it was small, but "I don't like the trendline." He attributed both drops to the availability of games on television.

COMPLAINING THAT the issue has not been properly confronted at previous opportunities he declared, "You can't wait until the last minute to solve problems. We will find some solutions."

Ueberroth said that the winter meetings will represent his first opportunity to spend much time with the owners. He has already met with several groups, including general managers, labor, the networks, umpires,

marketing people and players.

His message to them sounds like the same one a coach has for his outfielders: Charge the ball.

"We've spent the last 56 (actually 58) years trying to get some speed into baseball," he said. "Baseball is not quick to change."

"THERE'S A LOT of areas where they have to pull together. We've got to stick to decisions. We need an offensive plan. Baseball can take a leading edge. We're always reacting. We're fine people. We wait for things to happen. I would like to get an offense going."

In this regard, Ueberroth appears eager to build the best possible image for the players. This means avoiding any suggestion that players' salaries are responsible for any economic problems.

"It's part of the free process," he said. "People have a right to pay salaries and people have a right to accept them. I do not fault players' salaries."

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Sports

Redskins still in NFL playoff hunt as they prepare for 3-10 Vikings

United Press International

As the NFL season enters its 14th week, 18 of the 28 teams still have hopes of making it to the Super Bowl and the Washington Redskins are one of them.

Washington, the 1983 Super Bowl champion, has made it to the big game the last two seasons and is hoping to become the first team since the Miami Dolphins to make three consecutive trips. The Dolphins did it in 1972, '73 and '74.

But first, the 8-5 Redskins have to make it to the playoffs. They are in a three-way tie for first in the NFC East with the New York Giants and Dallas. The Los Angeles Rams are also 8-5 and in the hunt for a wild card berth.

WASHINGTON REALLY can't afford many losses down the stretch and it will look to get an upper hand on the other three playoff hungry teams in the NFC when the Redskins take on the Vikings Thursday night in Minnesota.

The Redskins are coming off a big 41-14 win over the Buffalo Bills, but Coach Joe Gibbs said that game isn't indicative of the way the defending NFC champions have played this season.

"We do have a lot at stake but I've found

NFL roundup

it doesn't really matter," he said. "The last four or five weeks we've had a chance to do something and get out in front and we can't seem to do anything."

Washington has been hurt by injuries to key players, but last week wide receiver Charlie Brown returned to the lineup and Gibbs said that "adds confidence to our team."

THE TWO-TIME Pro Bowler, who had been on injured reserve for most of the season, sparked the Washington offense by combining with Art Monk and Calvin Muhammad for 269 yards receiving.

"Our offense has not had the consistency we were accustomed to the last two years," said Gibbs, referring to injuries to many of his wide receivers and running backs John Riggins and Joe Washington.

Riggins has been bothered by back spasms and carried the ball only three times against Buffalo, scoring a touchdown on one of those runs. But the 35-year-old fullback still has 1,052 yards rushing with 12

touchdowns this season.

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann has been the only consistent element and last week completed nearly 79 percent of his passes, hitting 26 of 33 for his second best percentage of his career.

THE VIKINGS, 3-10, have been blown out of their last three games, losing by a combined score of 121-41 — including last Sunday's 34-3 rout by Chicago. Regular quarterback Tommy Kramer will be sidelined for the fifth game with a shoulder injury, leaving young Wade Wilson, who completed 12 of 30 passes for 90 yards against the Bears.

"Obviously things aren't getting any easier," Viking Coach Les Steckel said. "In the last game, Chicago needed to win to clinch the division championship. This game is very important to the Redskins to keep them in the divisional race."

In Sunday's games, it's Cincinnati at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Giants at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Houston, St. Louis at New England, San Francisco at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Detroit at Seattle, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams and the Los Angeles Raiders at Miami.

Chicago is at San Diego on Monday night.

Hawaii safety Miano beats the odds to become an all-WAC performer

HONOLULU (UPI) — Five years after being told his chances of playing football at a major university were slim at best, Richard Miano has advanced to a stage where National Football League scouts are writing down his number.

Although he was an all-state selection, the Hawaii defensive back that will play his final collegiate game against the Hawkeyes on Saturday, drew only a handful of inquiries from some small colleges and junior colleges when he finished his high school career.

That wasn't bad, according to Miano.

However, the indignity of indignities occurred when he reported to the Rainbows' opening camp as a walk-on freshman and the equipment manager could not find Miano listed among the hopefuls.

"THAT WAS ROUGH," laughed Miano, who moved to Hawaii with his family from Brockton, Mass., eight years ago.

But by the end of his junior year, Miano had risen to become a unanimous all-Western Athletic Conference performer with an excellent chance of repeating this season.

Miano said he hit "rock bottom" after his senior season in high school when a Rainbow assistant coach visited his campus to put a few prospects through their paces.

"The coach came to look at another player and he timed and tested a few others," he said. "I was one of them. But after it was all over, the coach just told me I didn't test out real well."

Not only that, Miano was notified the University of Hawaii did not have any available football scholarships and that his only hope was to chance a walk-on tryout.

"HE SAID IF I wanted to play, it would have to be as a walk-on," Miano said. So, as a freshman, Miano reported dutifully to the equipment manager.

"Well, they apparently didn't plan on me walking on. I guess they weren't expecting me at all," he said. "The scholarship players and other walk-ons got their meal tickets and equipment, but they had nothing for me."

"I finally had to get one of the coaches to give the equipment manager an okay to issue equipment to me. It was pretty rough at first."

As a freshman, he played three downs in the first game of the season and that was it. He redshirted his second year, so, in effect, went two full seasons without playing.

But midway through his third season, Miano picked off a pass against Brigham Young to go along with a near-flawless game. That performance locked up the free safety position for good.

DEDICATION HAD A lot to do with his success, Miano said.

"Right after I walked on, they gave me a training manual," he said. "One of the assistant coaches told me if I wanted to play at the University of Hawaii, I had better start going on a weight program so I started lifting, skipping rope and all that."

From a 175-pound high school graduate, he muscled out to 195 as a freshman.

"It's a pretty great feeling," Miano said of his long road to success. "Now, there's even the possibility of playing professional football. It's like a dream."

"When I think back, it was a pretty difficult period — being a walk-on with no scholarship. But it was worthwhile working to attain a goal. It's a feeling that's hard to explain — but it was worthwhile."

Torres, Krickstein are top rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — In tennis, the perilous road to the top is about as long a journey as it takes to get from the baseline to the net.

And so it is interesting that in a sport now dominated by John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, two go-for-broke daredevils who have earned their fame with aggressive play, the latest hotshots to join the pro circuit are both baseliners.

In fact, Michelle Torres admitted Wednesday, "I've gone through some matches without hitting a single volley or overhead."

Both Torres and Aaron Krickstein, honored as the female and male Rookies of the Year, accept the fact they will have to become more adventuresome to assure

future success.

ON WEDNESDAY, the two 17-year-old Midwesterners shared honors at an awards luncheon with Marta Figueras-Dotti, the first and only woman pro golfer from Spain, and Corey Pavin, selected as the top newcomers in pro golf.

The tennis designations were made by Tennis Magazine and the others by Golf Digest. All four winners were presented with Rolex watches.

Krickstein, who has a big list of "youngest ever" to his portfolio, such as the youngest male ever to crack the top 10 and the youngest winner of the U.S. Pro Championship, has soared to the world No. 9 ranking on the strength of a fierce forehand. But he recognizes how much

more is needed to crack the top three.

"Obviously I'm not ready yet," he said. "Hopefully in a few years my game will develop and I'll be able to develop certain parts of my game. I won't be a net rusher, but hopefully I'll be able to come in and end some points sooner."

"Also, my serve has to get a lot better, which I think it will, and I need more speed. If I get those three things, maybe I'll get to the top three."

Krickstein already has defeated five players ranked among the top 15, including No. 4 Mats Wilander, and at this point in his career doesn't seem a bit in awe of the trio on top — McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors. He also claims that the pressure of being in the top 10 doesn't bother him.

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Arts and entertainment

Women's poetic monologues featured in UI grad's play

SURVIVORS, A collection of poetic female monologues written by UI theatre graduate Darrah Cloud, will be staged by Iowa City's resident professional company, Riverside Theatre, at Old Brick, Dec. 5-8. Cloud will return from her home in Staten Island, N.Y., to preside as visiting artist.

Survivors was written in 1980 as short dramatic pieces for performance on the stage at the Sanctuary as part of the weekly Cafe Theatre. At the time, Cloud was a student in the UI's theater department and writing *The House Across the Street*, an American College Theatre Festival winner in 1981.

Ron Clark, who will direct the one-person performance by Jody Hovland, called Cloud an "emerging playwright" who is receiving a lot of attention in theaters around the country. "She likes to stretch the borders of traditional theater," he said. Clark added that Cloud's characters are "real" yet extremely "complicated, dense, abstract women."

Survivors offers new challenges for both Hovland and Clark. For Hovland, who performed in the UI production of *The House Across the Street* that was presented at the Kennedy Center, this is her first one-person show. Currently a visiting instructor in the UI's Theatre Department, she says she has wanted to do *Survivors* ever since she saw it produced in 1980.

FOR CLARK, who is currently involved in the Iowa Arts Council's Artists-in-the-Schools and Youth Arts programs, this is his first time directing in eight years. Both Hovland and Clark received Masters of Fine Arts degrees in acting from the UI, and were last seen in Riverside Theatre's fall production of *Brecht on Brecht*.

If Riverside Theatre receives a 1985 Iowa Arts Council Touring Grant, the play will be taken "on the road" to colleges, secondary schools and arts institutions throughout the state. The company has already accepted an invitation to present *Survivors* at Kirkwood College's annual "Beyond Rubies" conference in March.

A new dimension will be added to this production with vocalist Mary Fickel Larson and pianist Radislav Lorkovic providing pre-show and transitional music.

BEFORE SHE began writing plays, Cloud acquired an undergraduate degree in photography. She also holds Master of Fine Arts degrees in creative



Jody Hovland as Grandma Fortune, one of the 15 characters she plays in Darrah Cloud's one-woman show, *Survivors*.

Theater

writing and theater from the UI. Currently Cloud is teaching English to inmates at the Bayview Women's Correctional Facility in New York City.

Financial support for Cloud's visit has been provided by gifts from the Iowa Arts Council, Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and the Women's Resource and Action Center. Cloud will be available to the public in a pre-performance discussion on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at Old Brick on the corner of Market and Clinton streets. Admission is open to patrons with tickets to any performance.

Performance dates for *Survivors* are Dec. 5-8 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. performance on Dec. 8. Tickets are available in advance at Prairie Lights Books, by reservation at 338-7672 or at the door. Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee prices are \$4 or \$3 for senior citizens. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night tickets are \$5 or \$4 for senior citizens.

Fest music is intimate, tantalizing

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

COME ON," beckoned harpsichordist Mitzi Meyerson from the stage of Clapp Recital Hall Tuesday night. "I can hardly see you! Maybe you could all move closer so it seems more as though we're in the same room."

The subtle sounds of harpsichord and Mary Springfel's viola da gamba couldn't penetrate the space of the hall, and weren't meant to. "Come closer" may well be the password this next year during the UI School of Music's Baroque Fest, and it was a welcome invitation with which to begin this first guest recital of the festival. The stage presence of these two women established the intimacy essential to chamber music and overcame problems relating to the largeness of the hall.

In Clapp, the viola da gamba had an absolutely tantalizing sound — there, but often just out of reach. The "Suite in A Minor" for bass viol and continuo by Marin Marais seemed the first chance to hear fully the depth and range of Springfel's playing. The gigue was unquestionably virtuosic, and the allemande, with its grace notes and singing lines was very tuneful and stayed in the mind. The playing, like the sound, was effectively understated, even if this was caused more by the hall than through Springfel's intention. Even though this made demands on the listener, Springfels and Meyerson knew not to inflate their music to fill the space (an impossible task anyway).

Music

BUT ONE WONDERED if they were tempted. Meyerson's solo performances (Sperindio Bertolo's "Canzona Francese" and "Hors Vienza Vien," Antoine Forqueray's "Suite in D Minor for Harpsichord," and Dietrich Buxtehude's "Suite for Harpsichord in G Minor") certainly weren't characterized by a light touch, for all her style and obvious enjoyment. Rather, she had a big sound with finesse.

Meyerson's choice of music was welcome as well — nice to know musicians are still routing around in attics bringing "new" music to life. The Bertolo canzona had wonderfully strange percussive passages which appeared from out of the blue. She played them up with style, and her sense of timing in "Hors Vienza Vien" was striking. Forqueray's suite, originally for gamba, fleshed out the program quite well, making up with a marked contrast in moods what the piece inherently lacked in range.

The recital was tantalizing to the end. J.S. Bach's "Sonata in D Major" for bass viol and harpsichord obligato which closed the program was especially well played. The solo line pulsed within the accompaniment, climbed above it and receded, leaving the listener wishing either to hear more or move still closer. The da gamba itself inspired better listening on the part of audience members, a demand that will be made more than once this next year.

Entertainment today

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Virdiana. Luis Bunuel began his late Spanish renaissance with this tale of a young nun who visits her corrupt uncle. At 6:45 p.m.

• **Macbeth.** Controversial at the time of its release because of its extreme violence and gore, Lady Macbeth's nude scenes and director Roman Polanski's personal life, this 1971 effort is now generally considered to be the finest film adaptation of the Bard's Scottish play. At 8:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Carla's ex-husband returns on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). And Agatha Christie's crime-lighting couple, Tuppence and Tommy Beresford settle into "Mystery!" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) for a series of five jazz-age whodunits.

• On cable: Possibly the funniest film of 1983 was Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), an outrageous series of vignettes of questionable taste that range from a musical salute to sperm to a visit from Death which reveals that heaven is a Las Vegas floor show. And once seen, the infamous vomit sequence is never to be forgotten. Humor of a slightly less offensive type might be found in *Helicats of the Pacific* (TBS-15 at

8:05 p.m.), in which Ronnie and Nancy win World War II. The only battles Elvis Presley fights, however, are with Juliet Prowse, as he stars in *GI Blues* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.).

Dance

New York professional dancer William Kirkpatrick presents his "Solo Dance Theater" at 8 p.m. in the Space Place Theatre in North Hall.

Art

As part of the School of Art and Art History's series on Fluxus, artist Ken Friedman presents a master workshop titled "Wrestling With the Object: Art History, Art Theory and the Construction of Meaning" at 3:30 p.m. in room W34A of the Art Building.

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Arts and entertainment

Sleazy characters slouch through 'Glitter Dome'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IN "THE GLITTER Dome," HBO's newest film, Malcolm Sinclair is a movie mogul from Hollywood's glory days, a highly visible, if not respected, member of the showbiz elite. The old geezer claims to have made love to the most beautiful women in the world, which is certainly possible considering his power and money. Even so, his sexual taste runs more toward the sordid and he supposedly maintains one of the largest collections of pornography in the community. It is not just another murder for the Hollywood police.

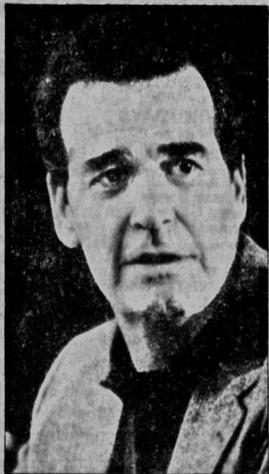
One night while cruising the glittery streets of Hollywood with some less than savory associates, Sinclair is murdered, his blood and brains splattered across the elegant interior of his classic 1938 Rolls Royce. He is a big shot; his death makes the 11 o'clock news. It is not just another murder for the Hollywood police.

ASSIGNED TO THE case is Al Mackey (James Garner), a burnt-out case of walking cynicism who is a border-line alcoholic and impotent and

Television

who harbors certain suicidal tendencies. His partner is Marty Welborn (John Lithgow), another one of the walking wounded who is haunted by his Jesuit upbringing, his recent divorce and the burden of being the witness to one-too-many acts of senseless human cruelty. The last thing either one wants is a case that requires serious investigation. "Oh God," laments Mackey, "we may have to actually solve this one."

If the two detectives seem somewhat disreputable, they are pillars compared to the suspects, riff-raff and assorted bystanders they encounter during their investigation. Among others, they meet a coke-snorting movie actress named Willie (Margot Kidder), with a Jekyll-and-Hyde personality and a playful attitude toward sexual bondage; and Sinclair's nephew and heir (Stuart Margolin), a gay who is anything but in the closet and who views his uncle's death as just another plot contrivance that conveniently moves him up in the corporate



James Garner

hierarchy.

ADD TO THIS a bookie with a 15-year-old daughter who is into prostitution and porno films and who lives with

her lover, a middle-aged, strong-willed lesbian (Colleen Dewhurst) with a protective streak and a great lawyer. Then there is a band of child pornographers (a blond, Beach Boy type, a roller-skating cinematographer and an oriental known only as "The Asian") and two undercover vice cops called Ferret and Weasel.

Sleazy is the word for "The Glitter Dome." The characters are a nasty bunch, often uncomfortably so, but the repugnant nature of the characters and the story as a whole, is undercut by a self-mocking outrageousness. The film is downbeat, but the mood vaguely humorous; from the semi-satirical, tough-talking narration by Garner to the broad parody of filmmaking itself. The film wallows in its own sordid nature, but blissfully refuses to take itself seriously.

Watching "The Glitter Dome" is like watching Garner's Jim Rockford stumble into an episode of "Hill Street Blues" that is being directed by Brian De Palma. An amiable, if world-weary, veteran is lost in a wonderland of scum and absurdity.

GARNER'S AL MACKAY is

something like Rockford, only several years older, many times more bitter and not quite as affable. He can still roll with punches and even find humor in the frustrations, but he is no longer sure it is worth the effort. Garner gives a nice performance, skillfully grafting a sense of edgy discontent and decaying values to his usual ingratiating demeanor.

Lithgow's Marty Welborn is the type of character that one has come to expect from the actor, a sensitive soul on the verge of mental collapse. But Lithgow doesn't let the character become hackneyed or morose. Welborn is on a tightrope and Lithgow keeps him carefully balanced.

The other actors — Kidder, Margolin, Dewhurst and the late John Marley as Mackey's superior — all overplay their roles with just the right amount of self-mockery. The characters, because they are so creepy and/or kinky, are juicy opportunities for the actors to exercise their hammiest impulses. But they restrain themselves from overkill. They may wear masks of cruelty, greed or egotism, but they keep a carefully placed grin in the corner of their mouths. They seem to be having fun.

THE FILM IS based on a Joseph Wambaugh novel, which was supposedly an outgrowth of his bitter experiences with the movie-making community. Certainly, his anger remains intact: everyone in Hollywood appears to be somewhat subhuman. Yet at the same time, the film pays homage to traditional film noir cinema, transposing the tough guys and dark narratives of the '40s to modern day L.A.

"The Glitter Dome" has been bouncing around Hollywood for many years, with several parties taking options then backing out because of the kiddie porn aspect of the narrative. It is certainly strong stuff for television, even cable. But director Margolin, who also co-produced and scored the soundtrack, doesn't dwell on the child porn angle, using it just enough to establish its horrors and then moving on to less brutal matters.

The film is at times choppy and the solving of the case comes together more because of plot contrivance than the lucky coincidences that appear in the narrative. But "The Glitter Dome" is less concerned with plot than with style. On its own sleazy terms, it succeeds nicely.

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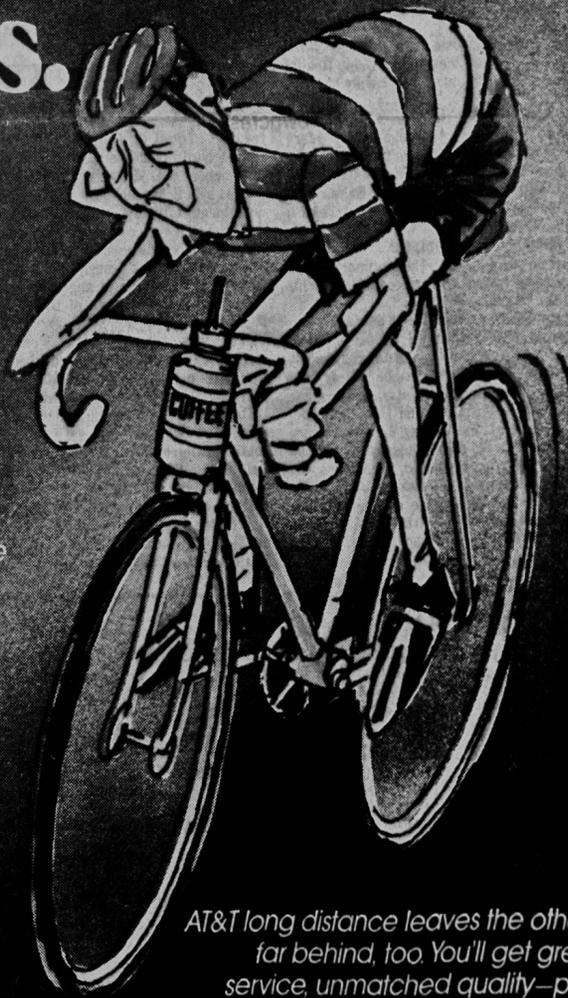
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Arts and entertainment

Repoliticized rock 'n' roll may fall on deaf ears

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

Music

THERE HAS been much talk lately in rock criticism circles about a repoliticization of rock music. Anthony DeCurtis pointed to such a revival in a recent essay in Record magazine and Dave Marsh, who (along with the Village Voice's Robert Christgau) is probably one of the two most respected names in American rock criticism today, said about the same thing recently in his influential newsletter, Rock & Roll Confidential. Marsh called this process "nothing less than rock responding to the urgent needs of its audience."

Well, maybe. If there are more political statements being made in rock music in the last couple of years (and, indeed, there do seem to be), it is undeniably a good thing. It is rock 'n' roll's potential as a social force, after all, which has always made it more vital and exciting than classical, jazz

or any other esoteric form of music which appeals to only a small "elite." And it is undeniably true that, in the past, political rock 'n' roll has made the world a less segregated, less restrictive and all in all better place to live.

HOWEVER, BEFORE some sort of second coming is hailed, this increase in political messages should be looked at more carefully. It comes, after all, at a time when young voters went overwhelmingly in favor of Reagan. Newsweek On Campus does a cover story on the "Greek Revival" and most commentators are claiming the rock 'n' roll audience is growing more apolitical.

Perhaps rather than looking at the fact that political messages are there in rock 'n' roll music, it is the way

these messages are being used which should be examined. Are these political messages, in fact, becoming popular? And, if so, is it because of or in spite of their critical content?

It seems critical political messages in rock 'n' roll music can be divided up into three main categories. The first is overt condemnations of America and American policy, such as X's "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts." In general, these sorts of messages are being delivered by British artists (Elvis Costello's "Peace in Our Time") or American groups which are generally classified as punk. These sorts of political statements are, quite simply, not becoming popular.

THE SECOND CATEGORY of critical political messages is satiric statements, such as Jackson Browne's "Lawyers in Love" and Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." These sorts of statements seem to become popular only to the extent that their satiric content is misunderstood. Even well-

known rock critics failed to comprehend that "Lawyers in Love" was a spoof of New Right patriotism, and it was the video version of "I Love L.A." in which the "big, nasty redhead" was a typical Hollywood model and "the bum on his knees" was a man proposing to a woman, which became so popular that it eventually was turned into an Adidas commercial.

The third category of critical political statements is narratives about dissatisfied Americans, which seem to be divided between two main musical forms. This kind of statement is, first of all, found in rap music, which, like the overt condemnations of punk groups, are simply not becoming popular, at least not here in Iowa City, where Breakin' never came to town and Beat Street only stayed a week.

NARRATIVES ABOUT dissatisfied Americans also predominate right now in the Springsteen school of rock 'n' roll, with such disciples as John Mellencamp ("Pink Houses"), Bob

Seeger ("Boomtown Blues"), Billy Joel ("Allentown"), Tony Carey ("Hungry") and Huey Lewis ("Walking on a Thin Line") all presenting this sort of tune. These, however, seem only to become popular if they feature a happy tune ("Allentown") or some slogan in the chorus which can be adopted by right-wing jingoists ("Born in the U.S.A." or "Ain't that American, home of the free/Little pink houses for you and me").

And even if these political statements do become popular, they are rarely as popular as the artist's other records. Bruce Springsteen's most political album, Nebraska, was easily outsold by Born in the U.S.A., and the title song of U.S.A. was outsold by both "Dancing in the Dark" and "Cover Me." John Mellencamp's American Fool outsold his more political Uh-huh. Billy Joel's The Innocent Man was a much bigger seller than his social commentary, The Nylon Curtain. Bob Seeger's sales for his political work, The Distance, were dwarfed by the commercial response he got for his journey into Eagles-rock, Against the Wind.

FURTHERMORE, if one looks at how these critical statements are being used, it is clear that the critical content is not getting through. The Republican advertising supplement in The Daily Iowan right before the elections featured an "article" titled "Reagan was born in the U.S.A." and the Hawkeye Review has quoted both Springsteen and Little Steven out of context in order to further its cause. Certainly MTV is missing the point of "Pink Houses" completely when it gives away a house and a party with John Mellencamp where they "paint the mother pink."

People should realize, however, that just because the political messages are there does not mean they are getting through. A lot of co-option is taking place, and a lot of work is going to need to be done to get the real messages through.

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GAY and Lesbian Academic Union (GLAU): "Literature for Gay Adolescents." Sunday, December 2, 7:30 p.m., 10 South Gilbert Street. All welcome! For more information on GLAU, write P.O. Box 3398, Iowa City, IA 52244. 11-30

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GAYLINE 353-7162. 12-20

THE GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steak House at 621 South Riverside Drive, Iowa City, is now hiring day and night waiters/waitresses, day and night counter people, cooks and a meat cutter. Please apply in person, Thursday, 11/29, and Friday, 11/30, between 2 and 4 p.m. 11-30

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TWO bedroom apartment, brand new in Benton Manor, walk to University, \$200/month for one person until December 31. Option for spring semester, 337-4035 after 5 p.m., 12-3

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ONE BEDROOM, two bus routes, no pets, Muscatine Avenue, \$275 plus utilities, 338-3071, 1-24

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

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1970 Hillcrest, two bedroom, good condition, window air, deck, refrigerator, stove, \$600, after 5 p.m., 351-6716, 12-17

12 x 60, two bedroom, 1971, water, dryer, appliances, nice view, \$450, 338-8404, 12-10

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MUST SELL 1976 14 x 70 A/C, three bedroom, W/D, central air, quiet lot, pets OK, 351-7042 after 5:30 p.m., 12-12

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ONE BEDROOM, available January, very nice, air dishwasher, H/W, H/P, call 337-7491, 12-11

TWO bedroom near Law, Hancher, \$390, H/W paid, available December, 337-3563, 1-22

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SPACIOUS two bedroom, H/W, appliances furnished, \$375, busline, 683-2324, evenings, 2-5

ONE bedroom unfurnished, two blocks from Currier, H/W furnished, parking, laundry, 351-6534, 2-5

SUBLET two bedroom apartment immediately, Coralville, \$260/month, call 351-8546, 12-4

SUBLEASE efficiency, close to campus, full kitchen, bath, quiet, available ASAP, 17th transfering, \$245/month, call 354-7218, May negotiate rent, 11-30

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, furnished, busline, parking, laundry, near hospitals, available December 24, December rent free, \$295 (negotiable), 338-2894 after 5, 11-30

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets, 351-0736 or 334-3655, 11-30

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately, 354-3655, 1-30

DOWNTOWN studio apartment, available December 20, \$290/month, very clean, quiet, work, 353-8968, home, 338-8330, Drew, 12-19

LARGE one bedroom, two blocks from campus, \$290, H/W paid, available end of December, 337-4097, 1-30

SECOND floor, 109 Prentiss, one block south of Post Office, near two bedroom apartment, \$440/month, includes all utilities, no pets, 351-3141, 338-1467, 1-30

TWO bedroom condo, all appliances plus microwave, washer/dryer, \$400/month, call for details, 351-7415, 1-30

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CLEAN two bedroom house, available immediately, \$475/month, garage, AC, stove, refrigerator, pets considered, 337-4005 after 5 p.m., 1-31

TWO bedroom across from Dental Building, very nice, single car garage, 337-9017, 1-29

TWO bedroom, laundry, three bus routes, quiet, washer/dryer, dishwasher, furnished, laundry, 337-9862, 1-24

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Arts and entertainment

Solo dance theater comes to UI

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

WILLIAM Kirkpatrick got his start by turning a couple of barking dogs and a chaise longue into theater. He bopped through the fountains of Central Park in the film version of Hair. Kirkpatrick has even been known to dance his way out of a refrigerator or two. And Nov. 29 and 30, the dancer-choreographer turned UI graduate student will bring his "solo dance theater" to the Space Place of North Hall.

Kirkpatrick comes to the UI from New York City after an unusual and critically-acclaimed career. While most dancers are satisfied with dancing, Kirkpatrick has chosen to explore and mesh a variety of performing techniques to form what could be called total theater.

"Story telling is my main focus," Kirkpatrick said. "When I choreograph, the steps just aren't that interesting to me. The audience has to do most of the work, so I try to be very

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specific about what I'm trying to say."

Although Kirkpatrick headed his own troupe of dancers and directed an Off-Broadway show, he best known for his work as a solo artist.

"THERE'S A DISTINCTION between an evening of solo works and solo dance theater," explained Kirkpatrick. "What I do means a greater awareness of the audience. We're play partners. I try to break the fourth wall a bit more."

Along with performing in major cities both in the United States and abroad and having artistic associations with New York's Dance Theater Workshop and The Yard (a prestigious choreographer's colony on Martha's Vineyard), Kirkpatrick has also created a number of pieces for solo dancer and musician.

"I wanted to use musicians in an unconventional way, instead of them being slaves to their instruments," said



William Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick of his work, which premiered in Paris in 1978. "With that project I rediscovered my suburban root, you know ... pulling out refrigerators, vacuuming on stage, lawn mowers, that sort of thing."

But one night, in the midst of a per-

formance in Chicago, Kirkpatrick felt that he couldn't be farther away from his art. "My mind just wasn't there with me on stage. I started to become frustrated with the elitism of modern dance," he said.

BACK IN NEW YORK, Kirkpatrick began to consider returning to an academic setting. "I started looking for graduate teaching assistantships. The University of Iowa had an opening, and it has a good reputation in New York, so here I am," the dancer said.

The transition from performer to student has not been an easy one, according to Kirkpatrick. But the move has given him the opportunity to explore the academics of dance, while pursuing a new area of interest — social work. Perhaps Kirkpatrick will find himself meshing these two fields in unconventional ways as well.

Kirkpatrick will perform five solos today and Friday at 8 p.m. at North Hall. The works include: "Chair, Man, Table, Cage, Bird," "Urban Hula," "Episode of Trauma," "Recently Reel" and his first solo work, "Retainer."

Fluxus fraternity hails anti-history

By John Greene
Staff Writer

LIKE A FAST-talking trial lawyer, Ken Friedman put forth a vivacious explanatory defense for the cause of Fluxus at the Art Building Tuesday evening. Friedman, one of the original and founding members of the almost 25-year-old art movement (and now head of the California-based Fluxus West), did not so much discuss the art the movement produces as he demonstrated why the art of Fluxus will remain either unknown or enigmatic to those who rely on media and history for their information. Put simply, Fluxus' history vanishes before it can be recorded, many Fluxus members prefer obscurity to notoriety, and, most importantly, Fluxus philosophy is rooted in the belief of anti-history.

Friedman began his talk by addressing many examples of what he believes are misconceptions and absurdities:

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the notion that history is a linear continuum; the idea that art influences and, in turn, begets art; the belief that merit is the primary basis on which artists (and their work) is judged. Friedman explained that the Fluxus movement emerged somewhat because of these absurdities, if only in contradiction to them.

HE THEN HINTED at a definition of Fluxus. Because of the amorphous nature of the group's size, the diversity of and often contradictory ideas of the group's members, and the group's

their natural ideological inclinations towards diversity and internal controversy. Unlike the Republicans, who stress party unity at the cost of individual expression, the Democrats continuously challenge one another within their party, which ultimately has led to effectiveness only on the local level, and indifference and instability on the national level. Fluxus is similar, except that it views this diversity and dis-unity as a positive quality instead of a negative one.

original denial of historical purity, the movement remains in a state of what Friedman termed "Universal Flux," or "Sense of Flux out of the mainstream." Hence the term "Fluxus."

Friedman did conclude, however, with a fleeting characterization of Fluxus — "a quirky movement of quirky people who continuously change their minds about everything." By analogy, Friedman compared the Democratic Party of recent decades to Fluxus, saying that neither attains its goals in the mainstream because of

Friedman swiftly raised many points during his talk, making one feel like occasionally saying, "Hey, wait a minute!" Like former Time art reviewer Robert Hughes, Friedman's manner was intuitive and lively. He causes people to think, even if they don't necessarily agree with his (often far-fetched) ideas. He is a wit, wise guy, and self-admitted charlatan, and all who care about art are encouraged to meet with him before his departure next Tuesday.

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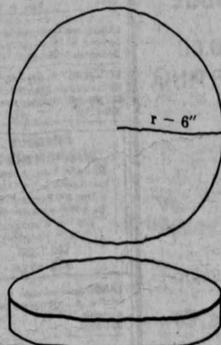
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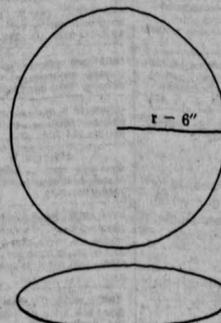
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