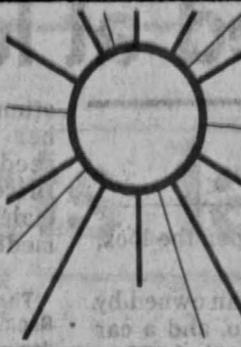


## Index

Arts ..... 5-8B Sports ..... 1-4B  
Classifieds ..... 8,9B Television ..... 4B  
Crossword ..... 4B University ..... 6A  
Movies ..... 6B Viewpoints ..... 7A

## Weather

Today, sunny and warm with a high near 85. Low tonight around 65.



## Pep talk

President Freedman calls upon UI professors to "exhilarate" their students.

Page 6A

## Nifty Netters

The Iowa women's tennis team thrashed Drake to open its season Tuesday.

1B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 18, 1985



Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

After looking up at the Iowa City Council for three years while taking minutes, city employee Jill Smith is seeking a council chair of her own.

Jill Smith, 32, 422 S. Seventh Ave., filed nomination papers Tuesday to become the first contender for the council's District B spot. That position is being vacated by eight-year member Clemens Erdahl.

Smith has taken council minutes for the past three years and said

she is well informed on the issues.

"It will enable me to make a smooth transition and immediately participate," she said.

"I would be reactive and responsive to the needs of the community on a grassroots basis," said Smith. "There is a need for council members to support committees that promote urban issues and the elderly."

SMITH SAID SEVERAL "key issues need to be explored," including environmental and financial problems the city plans

to examine during the next year.

"The Urban Environment Development Ad Hoc Committee to protect Iowa City's unique environment is a key part of next year's councils," she said. "These policies should be implemented while still knowing appropriate growth and development."

The purpose of the Urban Environment Development Ad Hoc Committee is to preserve and protect environmentally sensitive areas of Iowa City. It works with developers to maintain the natural environment while allowing for further growth.

"Iowa City's beauty makes it what it is," said Smith, who has lived in the area since 1970.

SMITH ADDED THE CITY needs to "continue its moderate approach toward the budget with a strong economy and sound fiscal management by city government, allowing us to maintain a AAA bond rating and municipal service levels in spite of federal funding cuts."

A key issue will be to maintain and expand Iowa City's municipal and human service levels," said Smith. Programs that are

receiving inadequate funds should either be further subsidized or cut, she said. Smith is particularly concerned about finding enough money to support the Iowa City Transit system and elderly programs.

"The city should continue economic growth with council support," said Smith. "First Capitol Development Incorporated can be a key in attracting the right businesses to Iowa City."

SHE SAID ANOTHER concern would be to maintain the See Smith, Page 4A

## Council again OKs Nuclear Free Zone

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

A proposal prohibiting nuclear weapons in Iowa City received strong second-round approval by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, although it passed by a slimmer margin.

In a 5-2 decision, the council passed the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance forbidding "the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons" in Iowa City.

"It's poorly drawn up and there are illegalities according to the city attorney," said Councilor Bill Ambrisco, who was absent for last Tuesday's 5-1 vote.

"I feel a small minority want this ordinance," he said. "I think the vast majority is opposed to it in principle and would be disappointed (if I voted yes). I vote strongly against it." Ambrisco and Councilor Ernest Zuber cast the two dissenting votes.

COUNCILOR CLEMENS Erdahl said he understands Ambrisco's viewpoint and called it a vote of "consciousness."

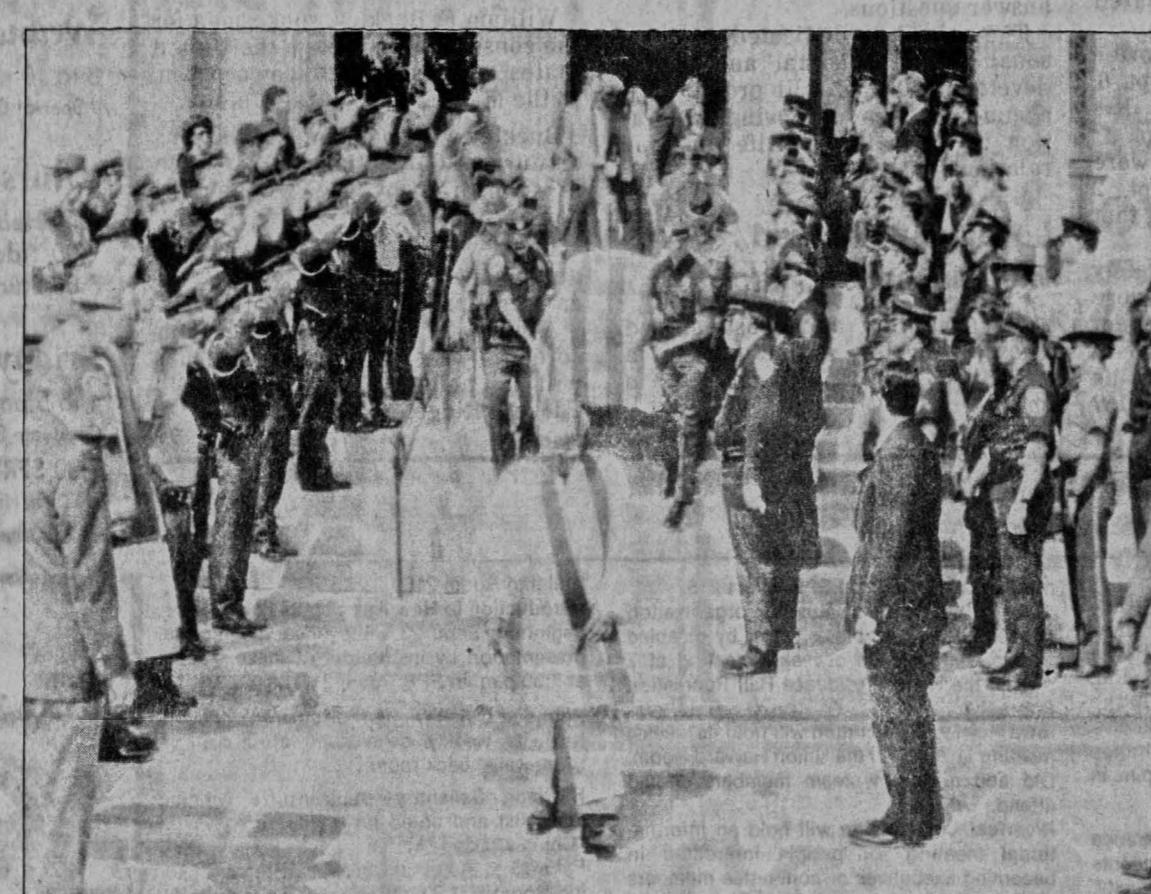
"A large part of (the ordinance) symbolism," he said, "and symbolism may cause difficulties and complications." But Erdahl voted in favor of the ordinance for the second time.

"One argument we can take with the issue is the inordinately high number of signatures they got to put it on the ballot," said Erdahl. The nuclear weapons free group gathered 2,500 signatures so the issue would be put on the Nov. 5 ballot if voted down in the council chambers.

The council must pass the proposed ordinance once more before it becomes law. If the council rejects the proposal on the final vote, the issue will be put on the general election ballot.

THE COUNCIL ALSO moved head on solving the waste water treatment problems by informally deciding to upgrade the existing facility and building a supplemental plant on Sand

See Council, Page 4A



More than 350 Iowa police pay their last respects to Newton Police Officer Daniel McPherrin in Newton

Tuesday. The officer was killed in a shootout with two robbery suspects outside a supermarket.

## Slain police officer buried, suspect Lamar still at large

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — More than 300 police officers joined hundreds of family members, friends and townspeople Tuesday in paying their last respects to slain Newton police officer Daniel McPherrin.

The 36-year-old Newton officer was the first Iowa peace officer to die in the line of duty since Cedar Rapids policeman Brent Sunner was shot to death in 1983. McPherrin was gunned down Friday during an armed robbery at a local supermarket.

Charged in his death are Dennis Lamar, 38, and Thomas Gladson, 41, both of Des Moines. The two men were recent escapees from the River-view Release Center in Newton.

Gladson was captured Saturday but Lamar remained at large Tuesday.

Officers and other mourners packed the First United Methodist Church in Newton with a standing room crowd in their final tribute to McPherrin.

SCORES OF OTHER people stood outside the church to wait, then watch, as the officer's flag-draped casket was loaded into a hearse.

The Rev. David Raymond, who delivered McPherrin's eulogy, described the officer as a hero, "even before Friday night."

"He was a hero every time he got out of the car," Raymond said.

Jasper County Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Steven-son remembered McPherrin's dedication and

said he often saw him at the police station at least an hour before he was scheduled to begin duty.

"When he left to go out on the street he took more equipment and more courage than any one man could carry," Stevenson said.

At the cemetery hundreds of police officers saluted, while an honor guard from the Linn County Sheriff's Department fired a 21-gun salute. Taps sounded from a trumpet across the cemetery, then again from another on a hill above the group of mourners as if echoing across the city.

IN THE CONTINUING search for Lamar, the Nebraska State Patrol joined the manhunt Tuesday when a man fitting his description was reported to be in southeastern Nebraska near Prague. The search was discontinued after police dogs lost the suspect's trail, but two patrolmen were on duty in the area in case a sighting was reported.

The patrol started its search Monday near a farm 3 miles north of Prague after a woman reported seeing a man acting suspiciously on her property. The man fled after she fired three shots at him when he approached her.

Patrol Sgt. Charles Wisehart said the State Patrol and Saunders County sheriff's authorities had found no sign of the man who disappeared into a cornfield when the woman fired at him.

Whether the small rebel group is part of the guerrilla umbrella organization, known as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, which has been fighting the U.S.-backed government for the past six years.

The FMLN's political front has denied any involvement in the assault, in which one bodyguard was killed and another gravely wounded. A woman companion also was kidnapped.

Official sources said Sunday that Minister of Communications Julio Rey Prendes had flown to

Mexico for talks with rebels on the president's daughter.

Reports Tuesday, however, revealed that Prendes was unable to make contact with the rebels.

Lt. Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, who heads up national military operations, said Tuesday that military intelligence had recently detected the formation of another urban guerrilla group.

"There are many indications" that their name "probably was Pedro Pablo Castillo," Ponce said.

Jose Napoleon Duarte

## Rebels demand exchange from Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist rebel group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and is offering to exchange her for captured guerrillas, an official said Tuesday.

It was the first time a Salvadoran government official has said leftists claimed responsibility for the Sept. 10 abduction of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, although guerrillas were the primary suspects from the beginning.

PEDRO PABLO CASTILLO was a hero of Salvadoran independence who died in prison.

"They seem to be a new group, and we really do not know too much about them," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Guerrillas identifying themselves as members of the Pedro Pablo Castillo Front have been in touch with the government on several occasions about the kidnapping, which they said they carried out, an official close to the investigation revealed.

Their demands are not specific, but it does involve an exchange of prisoners," he said.

Officials have said the rebels are demanding the freedom of up to nine imprisoned guerrillas in exchange for releasing the president's daughter.

HE SAID IT WAS STILL unclear

whether the small rebel group is part of the guerrilla umbrella organization, known as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, which has been fighting the U.S.-backed government for the past six years.

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"There are many indications" that their name "probably was Pedro Pablo Castillo," Ponce said.

Jose Napoleon Duarte



# Briefly

United Press International

## Krugerrands to be banned

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, declaring "there is no need for this to go on any longer," said Tuesday the United States will ban imports of the South African gold coins in a matter of weeks.

Shultz's comment to a Senate committee tied up one loose end from President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 9 announcement of limited economic sanctions against Pretoria. State Department officials said about \$500 million worth of krugerrands were imported to the United States in 1984, making the coins the most valuable South African export to the United States. In the first six months of this year, sales have decreased to about \$88 million.

## Trade bill gains approval

WASHINGTON — A Senate trade subcommittee, amid growing concern over the nation's record trade deficit, Tuesday approved the first of many trade bills designed to force American trading partners to open their markets.

The bill would force other countries, particularly Japan, to open their telecommunications markets to U.S. imports. A subcommittee source said the telecommunications bill may be part of a bigger trade package that would toughen the unfair trade practices and injury provisions of existing trade laws and help workers displaced by imports. The package may also impose restrictions on foreign textile imports.

## Americans are highest paid

NEW YORK — Americans draw the world's highest salaries, with workers in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston taking home the biggest paychecks among laborers in 49 major international cities, a survey showed Tuesday.

The Union Bank of Switzerland's sixth annual survey of prices and earnings found the average worker in New York earns 42 percent more than a worker in Zurich or Tokyo, and more than twice as much as the average worker in Paris. Paychecks were lowest in Bombay, Manila and Jakarta, the bank said. The data was based on average hourly wages in 12 different occupational categories.

## FDA to test new AIDS drug

WASHINGTON — The government has approved a controversial anti-AIDS drug for experimental use in the United States, Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Susan Cruzan confirmed Tuesday.

The FDA approved the drug, HPA-23, for testing in humans last month, but has held off announcing it. Previously, the drug was available only in France. HPA-23 appears to prevent the AIDS virus from reproducing, but does not eliminate it from the patient's body and does not eliminate the immune system suppression that causes AIDS victims to fall prey to a variety of infections and cancers.

## Lebanese carbomber killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Lebanese suicide driver, carrying an estimated 550 pounds of explosives, attacked an Israeli-backed militia checkpoint in southern Lebanon Tuesday but militia sources said guards opened fire and his car blew up before reaching its target.

The sources said the bomber was killed but reported no casualties in the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army. The Lebanese National Resistance Front, which groups Lebanese guerrilla forces, said more than 30 people were killed or wounded. Israel did not immediately confirm the attack.

## Quoted...

Students are not dropping over like flies, but it could potentially be a health hazard.

—Chemistry Department Chairman, Leo Davis commenting on the need for new hoods to ventilate toxic chemical fumes at the Chemistry Botany Building. See story, page 3A.

## Corrections

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

## Who to call

Editor.....	353-6210
Newsroom.....	353-6210
Display advertising.....	353-6205
Classified advertising.....	353-6201
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Business office.....	353-5158

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# Vehicles vandalized at local inn

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received four reports of vehicles vandalized early Tuesday outside the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 380, and one of the victims reported items worth more than \$1,000 were stolen from his van.

David Stecker, Mansfield, Ohio, reported a radar detector, a 35 mm camera, two lenses, a flash and a camera case were stolen. Stecker told police the driver's side window of his van was broken.

Donald R. James, Prairie Village, Kan., reported a cassette tape deck valued at \$115 was taken from his

## Police

car. A tool was used to open the lock, police records state.

Police records said a van owned by Eugene Ferrara, Chicago, and a car owned by Kevin Lilienthal, New Liberty, Iowa, were also broken into, but nothing was taken.

All of the vehicles were parked near the motel's north entrance. Police have no suspects.

Also Tuesday morning, a resident of Willow Wind Place told police she saw a man driving a black Ford car

attempt to vandalize her car outside her residence. The suspect proceeded westbound on Westwinds Drive, and was described as a white male, 5 feet, 8 inches tall with a medium build and wearing glasses.

**Theft report:** Lawana Widner, Cedar Rapids, told Iowa City police Tuesday that items worth \$295 were stolen from her car Sept. 14, which was parked behind Hollywood's, 1134 S. Gilbert St. Taken were a fuzz buster, two jackets and miscellaneous clothing.

**Theft report:** Gary Fuhrmeister, 348 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday a bowling ball, bag and bowling shoes valued at \$200 were taken Sept. 4 from Plamor Lanes and Kegler Lounge, 1555 First Ave.

## Metrobriefs

### UI Golden Girl is finalist in Miss America pageant

Laurie Broderick, a UI senior and baton twirler for the UI Marching Band, was one of 10 finalists in the Miss America Beauty Pageant Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Mississippi, Susan Akin, claimed the 1986 title, defeating Broderick and 49 other young hopefuls.

### Officials release names of local missing youths

Two area youths reported missing to the Iowa Department of Public Safety last week still have not been found, the department revealed Thursday.

Daniel C. Lindberg, 14, was reported missing by Iowa City police Sept. 6, and Antoinette McCarley, 17, has been reported missing since Sept. 2.

Six other local teenagers who were reported missing between Sept. 2 and Sept. 8 were located during that time.

Gene Shepard, state public safety commissioner, said 171 Iowans were reported missing to the department last week. Officials located 138 of those. The total number of missing Iowans includes 14 adults and 157

juveniles.

### Meeting set tonight for New Age classes

The New Age School, a local, grassroots organization, will offer eight classes starting the week of Sept. 23.

The classes, which meet one night a week for 10 weeks, will include Reincarnation; Self Knowledge; Christian Mysticism; Tarot — an Inner Path; Music and the New Age; Hatha Yoga-relaxation and Meditation; Healing and Energy; Healing Yourself and Others; and Metaphysics Sampler No. 1.

An introductory meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211 of EPB to explain the courses and to answer questions.

The school is dedicated to "personal, social, spiritual and physic development" and will provide "an avenue for open and loving exploration of the nature of life and our relationships."

### Local man charged with indecent contact

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday for the second time in a week with indecent contact with a child.

G. Stuart Baillie, 44, of 1106 Muscatine Ave., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court for allegedly rubbing the clothed breast of an 11-year-old girl Sept. 3, according to court records.

Baillie was also charged last Wednesday with fondling a friend's 10-year-old daughter while at their house Sept. 9, court records state.

Baillie's preliminary hearing for yesterday's charge is scheduled for Sept. 27. He faces a \$2,500 fine on each of the two charges.

### Buckley to 'reflect' on current U.S. beliefs

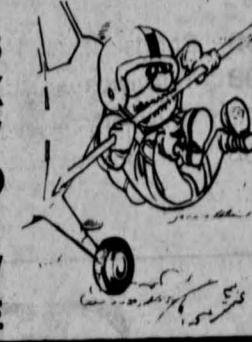
William F. Buckley, spokesman for the conservative cause in the United States, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Buckley will speak on "Reflections on Current Controversies." His speech is sponsored by the UI Lecture Series.

Buckley is the author of 22 books and a contributor to many of America's most prominent publications.

A public reception for Buckley sponsored by the College Republicans will be held at 4 p.m. at 10 Old Hickory Ridge in Coralville.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## University

# UI building projects lack funding

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Toxic odors and an inadequate ventilation system in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building could pose potential health problems for students and faculty, according to Chemistry Department Chairman Leo Davis.

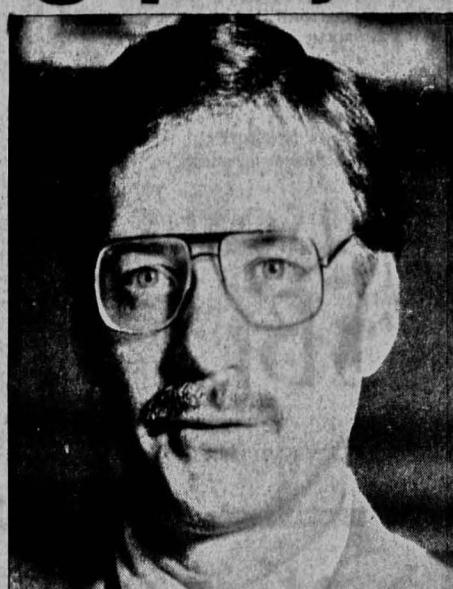
"When you walk through the building you can smell the chemicals in the hallways," said Davis. "Students are not falling over like flies, but it could potentially be a health hazard."

But UI officials say it is doubtful they will receive state funding for improving this building, as well as several other proposed building projects on campus, in the near future.

Although the Iowa Legislature last spring approved a \$22.7 million bonding resolution that would have funded a variety of state Board of Regents building projects including the continued remodeling of the Chemistry-Botany Building, Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed the measure.

**WITH BRANSTAD** preparing to cut state spending later this month because of revenue shortfalls, Davis said he is not optimistic about the UI receiving any funds next year for the continued remodeling of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

"With the state of the economy, I see no indication that things will change,"



said Davis. "It's kind of like kicking a dead cow."

Davis said although no health problems have been reported in the building in the 18 years he's worked there, faculty members have voiced concern about the safety of students and themselves.

"We're sorely in need of new ventilation hoods. In teaching and research laboratories where volatile, toxic chemicals are used, they're a necessary means of disposal," said Davis. "Over the last six month period things

"It's a question of excellence; we're not as good as we would be if we had appropriate facilities," says College of Business Dean George Daly.

have been bad, about as bad as they could get. We can't have it much worse."

**HE ALSO SAID** that the building does not fall under the jurisdiction of safety laws that regulate industry and other areas where chemicals are used.

"The professors are very concerned that they are working in laboratories that don't meet national standards," said Davis. "We have a very young and very strong faculty and I'm not so sure they'll stay with us if conditions don't change."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said that the state Board of Regents will probably submit approximately the same capital requests to the legislature this winter that Branstad vetoed in June.

These requests included a \$27 million addition to the UI College of Engineering and \$400,000 to study the possibility of construction a new UI College of Business building.

"Our need is urgent," said College of Business Dean George Daly.

**DALY EXPLAINED** that the expanding use of the computer in business education and increasing enrollments have demanded more space for the college.

"Some faculty and most graduate students aren't in Phillips Hall," said Daly. "It's a question of excellence; we're not as good as we would be if we had appropriate facilities."

College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering said the need to modernize the college's facilities is a "continuing severe need which needs to be addressed."

"We'll start from the list that we already have but I don't see it changing dramatically," said Stork.

Stork said he is unsure if any of these programs will receive state funding.

"It's difficult to predict," he added. "It's going to be tough unless the state has more revenue coming in."

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The Daily Iowan  
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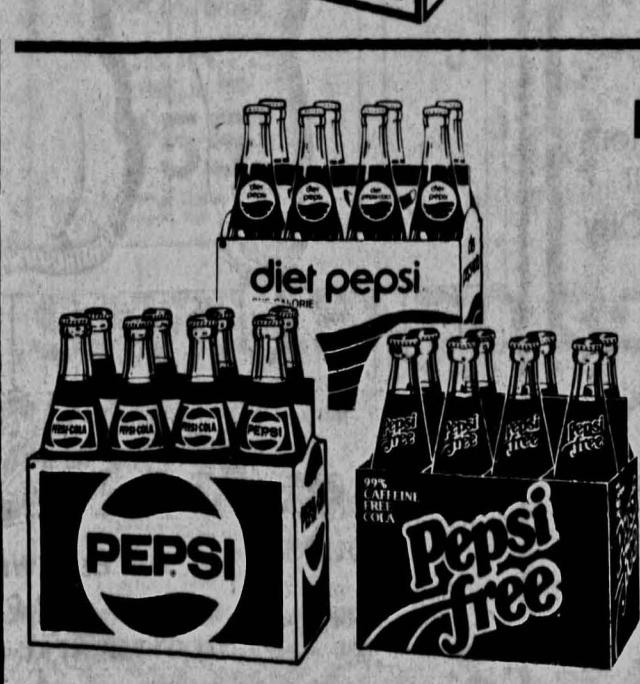
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# UI Student Senate supports U.S. diplomatic break with S. Africa

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution Tuesday supporting attempts by Iowa's Congressmen to cut ties between the United States and the South African government.

The strongly-worded resolution supports "any attempt to divorce this country from the racist South African regime."

Sen. Craig Perrin, who was the primary sponsor of the resolution, said, "If I can send this off to our people in Washington, it would let them know we support them."

Sen. Jennifer Coyne, one of only three senators who opposed the resolution, said although she agrees apartheid is an evil that must be battled, abandoning South Africa is not the answer.

"For the United States to divorce itself from that country ... is a crucial mistake," she said, adding that the resolution was "just a rhetorical statement and doesn't mean a thing."



Craig Perrin

**THE SENATE ALSO VOTED** to give partial funding to New Wave, following a compromise that was reached last week between senate executives and the liberal UI group.

The senate had originally voted last

spring to zero-fund New Wave because of allegations that the group was "political," and therefore ineligible to receive senate funding.

New Wave member Joe Losbaker said he is satisfied with the compromise between the senate and New Wave, even though questions about the involvement of New Wave in political activities was not resolved.

"This isn't an admission we did anything wrong," he said. "We simply feel there are issues more imperative that we want to address."

UI Senate President Steve Grubbs said, "I'm pleased the two organizations could come together and solve this problem."

A bill calling for a student athlete to sit on the UI Board in Control of Athletics also passed the senate.

The legislation stipulates that of the two individuals appointed by the senate to sit on the board, one of them will be an athlete.

Senate Vice President Sara Moeller said this change will allow an athlete to help the board make decisions that affect other UI athletes.

## Widiss elected board president

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Board Member Ellen Widiss was elected president of the board and new board member Kathy Hiratzka was sworn in at the annual organizational meeting Tuesday night.

Widiss, who became a board member after winning the 1983 school board election as a write-in candidate, was elected to the new position

by a 6-0 vote. She took over for Board President David Wooldrik after his term ended Tuesday.

The new president lauded Wooldrik for his "even-handed manner" of running board meetings.

**WOOLDRIK SAID HIS TERM** had been very "rewarding" and although "I have been less compliant at times ... I appreciate the courtesies you've extended me."

The outgoing president also bid

farewell to board member Dorsey Phelps, whose second term ended Tuesday.

"We wish Dorsey the best in the years to come for the service she has provided to the district," Wooldrik said.

In addition, Board Member Randall Jordison was elected vice-president and Lynne Cannon was sworn in to her third term on the board after her successful re-election campaign last Tuesday.

## Supporters plead for Superfund

By Lisa Kulberg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Attempting to draw national attention to the soon-to-expire Superfund, the Iowa Citizen Action Network sponsored an event in Cedar Rapids Tuesday to "let Congress know there are a lot of people out there who want to see some action taken," said Marc Gottschalk, toxic program coordinator for Citizen's Network.

About 20 people gathered on Mays Island in Cedar Rapids to hear pleas to extend Superfund legislation now pending before Congress. The current Superfund program is due to expire Oct. 1.

Since its inception in 1980, Superfund has prioritized clean-up for 12 Iowa dump sites, out of an estimated 280 toxic zones in the state. Gottschalk said the long process is due to slower and cheaper clean-up methods chosen by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"THE EPA has the technology for effective clean-up, but they have to

negotiate with the companies on funding," he said.

The U.S. Nameplate Co. in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is one dump site still in the "feasibility study" stage, which determines the extent of contamination. Other priority areas scheduled for clean-up include Council Bluffs, Charles City, Clinton, Humboldt, Des Moines and Sioux City.

Nationally, less than 10 percent of the 814 sites currently on the Superfund list have seen any long-term clean-up actions during the first five years of the program. So far, the EPA has completed clean-up on only six waste sites in the nation.

"It's pitiful and inaccurate that only six sites have been cleaned up in five years," said John O'Connor, director of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards.

**O'CONNOR DRIVES** one of the four trucks on the "Superdrive" campaign set to reach Washington, D.C., Sept. 30. The trucks are carrying soil and water samples collected from hazardous waste sites and barrels

full of petitions in support of Superfund. O'Connor's portion of the cross-country trek kicked off in Glen Avon, Calif., Sept. 3.

O'Connor feels that for Superfund to succeed, a toxic waste program needs to be established with mandatory clean-up schedules and timetable standards. "There need to be permanent solutions to destroy or neutralize right on the dumpsite," O'Connor said. "We need leadership from Senators Harkin (D-Iowa) and Grassley (R-Iowa) on this."

In a recent study completed by the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, an estimate of at least \$10 billion would be needed to thoroughly eliminate hazardous waste at the sites rather than containing, covering or moving them to another landfill.

O'Connor said environmentally safe processes are available for treatment of toxic waste. "There are wells that can collect chemicals, pump them to the surface where they can be treated or incinerated."

## Smith

good rapport between the city and the UI.

"The current council finally set up further means of communications," she said. "They were separate entities. It's valuable that the city and the UI are talking."

But Smith said there is still a need for increased cooperation between the city and the university regarding lobbying for federal and state funds in areas like law enforcement and

university-sponsored activities."

Although she "supports it wholeheartedly," Smith refused to comment on the proposed Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance.

**SMITH SAID HER** current campaign plans include talking with several neighborhood associations and other contacts throughout the community. She said she is open for public debate if someone challenges her for the council position.

"Several groups are supporting me,"

she added. "Specific businesses and human service groups" have expressed interest in her candidacy.

Smith received a B.A. degree in 1983 from the UI College of Liberal Arts and takes minutes for the Iowa City Airport Commission. She previously worked for the Johnson County Secondary Roads and the Iowa Senior Center as a clerk/typist and minute taker.

She resides in Iowa City with her husband Jim Calkins and daughter J. Ashley.

Continued from page 1A

## Council

Road at a cost of about \$35 million. Metcalf & Eddy Inc., of Arlington Heights, Ill., has been studying the problem for about a year, originally presenting 14 alternative plans to the council. Four of those plans were studied in-depth before the council eliminated one of the proposals in

April.

Mayor John McDonald emphasized the council should make a decision now rather than postpone the project.

"It will allow flexibility in the future," said McDonald. "Another city council might look at this and

wonder why we didn't do anything about the problem."

A committee researching the alternative proposals agreed with the council's decision. After looking at the growth expectancy of the community in 20 years, it decided this plan is most economical.

Continued from page 1A

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# N. Carolina fugitives captured

**SPRING CREEK, N.C.** (UPI) — Two fugitives, surrounded by a 300-member posse and unable to escape the relentless pursuit of a bloodhound named Brandy, surrendered Tuesday to face charges of killing a rookie state trooper.

"They gave out. They looked like they had been run to death," state trooper Sgt. George Dowdle said of the elusive pair who had been chased through the rugged Blue Ridge Mountains since Saturday.

Law officers gave much of the credit to Brandy, a rust-colored female bloodhound who had been baying on the fugitives' trail since Tuesday morning, when they were sighted in a tobacco field near Doggett Mountain.

"Don't thank us, thank Brandy," said U.S. Park Ranger Dwight McCarter, a member of the huge posse that surrounded the mountain.

**RICHARD BRAY** and Jimmy Rios, both 23, who escaped 22 days ago from an Arkansas jail, had been chased through the

mountains near the North Carolina-Tennessee border since allegedly killing trooper Bobby Coggins, 27, last Saturday when he stopped them for driving a stolen pickup truck.

"They caught them at Charlotte Branch, a small creek between Price Mountain and Mike's Knob," said Madison County Sheriff E.Y. Ponder.

The armed suspects, unshaven, dirty and exhausted after a day of running from Brandy, left a mountain stream where they had been resting, ran down the mountain and surrendered to lawmen without a fight at 3 p.m.

"I just didn't figure there was any man who could keep up in front of those dogs. They gave up. I seen them. They just came walking down," said Walter Honeycutt of the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

**THE GUYS HAD LAID DOWN** by a small creek. The dog and the handler and our people were crossing the creek and we found where they had been laying down. Just a little while further, we sighted them running ahead

of us about 200 feet. We yelled for them to stop, but they kept on running," park ranger Len Weenes said.

He said the fugitives ran down the mountain onto an old road swarming with State Bureau of Investigation officers and simply gave up. "They didn't say a word," Weenes said.

Brady and Rios were taken to the Madison County Jail in Marshall to be formally charged with Coggins' slaying.

Brandy lay in the shade of a pickup truck after the capture, wagging her tail at handler Steve Graves of the Burke County Sheriff's Department.

"I'M TIRED and ready to go lay down," Graves said. "Brandy is ready to keep going."

Hundreds of law enforcement officers, SWAT teams, helicopters with high-tech tracking equipment and bloodhounds chased the fugitives through the rugged Blue Ridge Mountains, which state trooper Sgt. W.D. Stiles said "are very treacherous to even hike in, much less conduct this type of search."

Officers first spotted the fugitives Tuesday morning running across a tobacco field at Doggett Mountain, but failed to corner them.

"It was really close a while ago," said Asheville policeman R.C. Davis. "We thought we had them."

That's when Brandy was put on their trail and state trooper Sgt. J.L. Barbee said the bloodhound had chased the fugitives since 10 a.m. and finally "flushed them down into the SBI agents."

**THE FUGITIVES** were armed with the trooper's two guns and a rifle taken in a house break-in. But no shots were exchanged during the three-day manhunt.

The elusive pair, called "woods wise" by police who tracked them through the mountain wilderness, kept themselves going by breaking into the unoccupied Doggett Mountain home of Rachel Gillespie, 75, and stealing food, quilts and an old 30-30 lever-action rifle.

destroyed the target, a defunct military satellite.

**THE SOVIET UNION** denounced the ASAT test Tuesday, saying it will create "inevitable negative implications" at the arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland. Moscow threatened to deploy its own satellite killer.

In the test, weighted loads were applied to the Titan I stage to simulate a Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile in flight carrying nuclear-armed warheads, the Pentagon said.

The test firing against the second stage of the Titan I, which was upright on the ground, was conducted Sept. 6 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the announcement said.

The announcement came 12 days after the event and five days after the successful first test firing of an anti-satellite missile launched from an F-15 fighter against a target in space. The missile

As envisioned by planners for SDI, the official name for Star Wars, laser beams fired from the ground or from orbiting weapons stations may be used to destroy Soviet missiles and their warheads headed for the United States and its allies.

## S. African youth continue boycott

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa (UPI) — Police firing shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas clashed Tuesday with one group of students boycotting classes near Johannesburg and another demanding the reopening of hundreds of schools around Cape Town.

Mixed-race youths burned barricades of tires in Cape Town's Athlone township and blocked roads with hijacked buses. Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas and arrested about 176 people — including parents, teachers and the school principal — to break up the protests.

A woman, who asked not to be named, said she saw a youth identified as Mark Chonoo, 17, shot in the

back by police.

"He waited for me while I went into a shop," she said. "As I came out, I saw him running away and suddenly there was a bang and the shirt on his back went red."

"He ran on a bit and then he fell," she said. The youth was taken to Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital, where doctors said he was in a critical condition with his lungs punctured by shotgun fire.

**IN THE SPRAWLING** black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, a black youth was badly injured outside a school when he tried to steal a car and the driver and passengers attacked him with

sticks.

At Soweto's Naledi High School, police fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse pupils demanding to see the principal to discuss demands for recognition of an elected student representative council. No injuries were reported.

In Johannesburg, Pieter Felstead, the white director of black education, urged black parents in Johannesburg and Pretoria to send their children to school.

Black pupils across the country have mounted sporadic school boycotts in support of demands for an end to discrimination in education, an end to corporal punishment and for school councils.

## 'Guest worker' amendment gains approval

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — The Senate, in its fifth day of debate on a sweeping immigration reform bill, voted Tuesday to allow a foreign "guest worker" program that key senators said might kill the entire measure.

The amendment by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., to establish a new program that would bring in 350,000 foreign workers to help harvest highly perishable crops was approved 51-44.

The controversial amendment was offered as the Senate considered the long-awaited bill that seeks to stem a rising flood of illegal aliens across U.S. borders and grants amnesty millions already illegally living in the United States.

Wilson, joined by Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Daniel Evans, R-Wash., argued the amendment was needed to help small western farmers now largely dependent on illegal aliens for harvesting their crops.

**BUT OTHER SENATORS** said it would put Americans out of work and endanger the bill's chances for passage by the House.

The landmark legislation, similar to bills that failed in the final days of the last two Congress sessions, is sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the assistant Senate Republican leader.

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## Laser weapon test successful

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — A high energy chemical laser beam successfully destroyed a Titan booster rocket rigged to simulate a nuclear-armed Soviet missile in the first full-scale demonstration of the potential weapon as part of the Star Wars project, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"It was a success," said Lt. Col. Leon DeLorme, the spokesman for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization.

The test firing against the second stage of the Titan I, which was upright on the ground, was conducted Sept. 6 at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the announcement said.

The announcement came 12 days after the event and five days after the successful first test firing of an anti-satellite missile launched from an F-15 fighter against a target in space. The missile

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## University



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler  
UI President James O. Freedman: "It is difficult for anyone who has never taught in a university to understand why professors work so hard on courses they are teaching for the second, third, even twentieth time."

## Freedman: Faculty's key to endowment

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

The UI will not be able to attract support from private donors unless it is able to maintain its "already strong programs," said UI President James O. Freedman during his address at the annual faculty convocation Tuesday.

"We must enroll more National Merit Scholars, more class valedictorians and salutatorians, more of the best students in the arts, sciences and humanities," said Freedman. "The result is that we are losing a generation of excellent students who would have been professors of the opening decades of the next century."

"Unless we reverse this trend... we will not be able to replace the present generation of professors with a new generation of equal quality," said Freedman.

Considering the life of a scholar from the outsider's point of view, Freedman examined the costs of professing by saying in the "unending struggle to make sense of the unknown, the scholar's identity hangs in the balance."

"It is difficult for anyone who has never taught in a university to understand why professors work so hard on courses they are teaching for the second, third, even twentieth time," noted Freedman. "But neither the discipline nor the students ever stay the same."

Prior to Freedman's speech at the convocation, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington presented awards to a number of UI faculty members.

**SENIOR FACULTY AWARDS** were given to Donald Sutherland, History and Steven G. Wieting, Sociology.

May Brodbeck Awards in the Humanities were awarded to Charles A. Hale, History and Donald G. Marshall, English.

University Faculty Scholarships were awarded to Jeffrey L. Cox, History; Robert Forsythe, Economics; Forrest M. Holley, Jr., Civil and Environmental Engineering; Allan D. Megill, History; Fred C. Pampel, Sociology; and David Wiemer, Chemistry.

The M.L. Huit Achievement Award was awarded to Irwin Levin, Psychology and the James N. Murray Award was awarded to Jeffrey Smith, Journalism and Mass Communication.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 54

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## Academic invasion

"I don't see why people are making such a fuss about it," complained UI Physics Professor Nicola D'angelo last summer when questioned about the research grant he received.

But then, it appears D'angelo holds a simplistic view of the politically prestigious project of which he is a part. "The Strategic Defense Initiative is something that is being initiated by the president of this country," he notes, and therefore all is right by him. He's quick to admit, however, that "when it comes to things in which politicians are involved, I don't understand anything."

D'angelo is another seemingly innocent victim in the Reagan administration's invasion of science and academia, an intrusion of such magnitude that even the Pentagon predicted it would cause "a major perturbation to the university community." He and another UI researcher are sharing a \$161,000 grant — a small chunk of the nearly \$14 million the federal government has made available for university research in support of SDI since November 1984.

Now the forecasted "perturbation" has quietly erupted. Last week a coalition of scientists and engineers announced a national campaign to collect signatures for a pledge of refusal to participate in research for the proposed space-based shield against nuclear attack. Scientists and engineers have never before organized so widely to boycott the development of a specific weapon, according to Cornell University Professor Zellman Warkholt, a coalition member.

This surge by those with the technical capability to understand the system's physical and theoretical defects is frightening. Even more frightening is that the effort is expected to have a negligible effect on the SDI program, which is currently considering applications from 2,600 researchers and universities.

The UI administration will certainly want to preserve its ability to promote scientific "intellectual inquiry" (fond words of President James O. Freedman) on campus. This, it appears, precludes the process of political "intellectual inquiry," as witnessed in D'angelo's naive statements.

To be sure, a debate on the ethical aspects and feasibility of SDI might lead to the same conclusion reached by the recently formed coalition, as well as the Union of Concerned Scientists, which issued a report offering scientific objections to the proposed system. UI physics and astronomy officials, in fact, voiced doubts about SDI's feasibility during a colloquium this week.

All that would add up to the loss of a precious grant and dash the UI's hopes for more of the generous financial support being made available. It would diminish its opportunities to get in on the cutting edge of technological change, to meet the president's calls for "brilliant" scholarly research and breakthroughs.

Gone also would be the prestige of being among the handful of institutions chosen by the Pentagon to participate in a consortium on the SDI project. (The UI denied its part in this forum last summer, not for political considerations, but because it had not been consulted beforehand.)

But as Ira Kalt, a University of Washington researcher in medical applications, asks, "Do we want to gain this experience?"

Granted, D'angelo and his colleagues very often just want to conduct their research unhindered by its global implications; we can only hope the attempts of informed scientists to combat such ignorance and isolationist tendencies are successful.

President Dwight Eisenhower once warned against "the danger that public policy could itself become a captive of the scientific technological elite." If the attitudes evident on the UI campus continue, the public is in grave trouble indeed.

**Robyn Griggs**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Absurd conservatism

Ronald Reagan is the least conservative president in U.S. history.

A misprint? No. An example of the absurdity of current political definitions. Traditionally, a conservative advocates minimal governmental intrusions into our private lives. Consider, however, some of the policies and laws Reagan has proposed:

- The Baby Doe law. This takes from parents and their doctors the decision of how much care to provide a massively deformed newborn. Reagan has made the government the final arbiter, and quality of life is not a factor to consider.
- Mandating prior governmental approval for the dissemination of results from certain kinds of scientific research. This inhibits free exploration of scientific problems. Many scientists are restricting their lines of research to avoid facing military/governmental intrusion.
- Pushing for constitutional amendments to abolish abortion and to permit prayer periods in schools. The first would prohibit personal choice in one of life's most intimate decisions. The latter would tamper with the traditional separation of church and state.

Reagan declares the sanctity of unborn life, then calls for capital punishment. He decries governmental spending, then doubles the national debt in four years. He calls for conservation of the environment, then appoints the most pro-development Secretary of the Interior in recent memory.

Contradictions are not new to politicians. Reagan, however, has raised them to an art form. It's long past time for his "conservative" supporters to reassess just what he — and they — stand for.

**Russ Madden**  
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Reflections of an Iowan in D.C.

**T**HE MOST IMPORTANT city in the world." God, it impressed me when I stepped off the plane at National Airport to see this bold statement on a bank advertisement. After mulling over what I felt was an arrogant claim, I decided it probably referred to the fact that the city is home to the federal government. But this small-town Iowa girl would soon find out that Washington, D.C., isn't just politics. It's also the monument, museum and tour bus mecca of the country.

Church groups, Boy Scouts and senior citizens are not the only ones to flood the city during the peak tourist season, however. I had the distinct privilege of being one of probably 10,000 interns to descend upon the nation's capitol this summer. Boy, did I feel special.

After dragging 100 pounds of luggage to the subway station, I discovered something even more magnificent than the White House or the Lincoln Monument — the Metro. The computerized token cards, the 300-foot escalators and the paneled, concrete arches within the depths of Washington reminded me of futuristic transportation from a sci-fi flick. It hasn't even been



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

By Gretchen Norman

## Digressions

married by graffiti.

AS I BECAME familiar with the city, I started meeting other

interns. We discussed all sorts of political and worldly issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Contra aid and the best places to party in Washington. The bar Champions came up in several conversations, and I decided to give it a shot. To my disappointment, it greatly resembled The Fieldhouse in Iowa City. Finding a place with the right atmosphere became a laborious task, but I managed to run across a couple during my two-month tenure.

As you might well imagine, July 4 is quite a festivity in Washington. And of course, every intern in the city attended the concert on The Mall featuring musical legends such as Katrina and the Waves, the Beach Boys and Joan Jett. The pre-concert hype became impossible to ignore and, as an intern, I took advantage of anything free. The firework displays that concluded the concert made putting up with the half-million drunk, swimsuit-clad people worthwhile.

I gained some valuable insights in Washington, as well. Carbonated beverages are "soda," not "pop." If you work on Capitol Hill, you must look preppy and say you're going to law school. And if you talk to someone who's not from the Midwest, you'll

probably have to convince them that you didn't grow up on a farm.

ON THE NEGATIVE side, there is a disturbing paradox in Washington that is instantly visible. On one hand there's the upper-class, politician-type aristocracy and on the other, homeless "bums" who live off the streets and remind us of what we'd like to forget. I often wondered how political opportunists who voted against funding for social programs could safely walk the streets or better yet, live with their own consciences.

Don't let any of my observations scare you off. If you ever get a chance to go to Washington, do it. The city offers a lot of culture, the architecture of the majestic buildings is captivating, and you won't want to miss the monuments inscribed with some of the best rhetoric in our history.

But before you plan your next vacation there, let me give you a few words of warning. Don't let the artsy aura of Georgetown fool you — it's a tourist trap. Don't take along 10 bucks for a night on the town; it will buy you about two beers. And never, under any circumstances, ask a Washingtonian for directions. You might end up in Virginia.

Gretchen Norman is a DI staff writer.

## Letters

### Enough already

To the Editor:

To coin a rather popular phrase of the 1980s, "there you go again." Only two weeks into the semester and I see that your editorial page has once again revived the practice of printing a weekly letter to the editor from none other than Jeff Klinzman.

While we DI readers have come to accept and/or tolerate the same editors writing the editorials year in and year out, how is it possible that this particular young lad, who is not on staff, finds his letters so regularly printed? In terms of random probability, the whole of actuarial science suggests that on a campus of roughly 30,000 this is slightly more than impossible. And furthermore, in what is, for all practical purposes, the only open forum in the print media in which UI students' viewpoints can be expressed, it's downright unfair and damaging to the integrity of the DI.

From his self-righteous back-patting during the '84 political campaigns to this latest flurry of insults hurled at both bicyclists and fraternity members, we have had to read it all. Who cares about this person's pet peeves?

Well, I have had enough. I'm quite confident that this letter will never make it beyond the circular file of your offices, but I must attempt, anyway, to make a public protest. Perhaps this will at least serve as a bee in someone's bonnet.

Look, I realize Klinzman's political and social school of thought is identical to that of your entire staff's but, for fairness sake, adopt some ethical standards. Either hire the lad or let him wait his turn.

Michael A. Mindrup  
1064 Newton Road

### Keep it up

To the Editor:

As acknowledged in your Sept. 12 editorial ("Bombs away"), it has taken a considerable amount of work to get the Nuclear Weapons Free Zone ordinance before the Iowa City Council. Though it was gratifying to find my name listed as one of the hard workers for the ordinance, it would be a disservice to omit the numerous community people who put in so much time organizing and circulating the petition drive and pleading our case before the council.

Barb Ruth of the Ecumenical Peace Council and Palmer Howard of Physicians for Social Responsibility acted as eloquent spokespeople for the ordinance. Over 30 community people circulated the ordinance, including Kate Coyle, who helped organize the drive and collected 800 of the needed 2,500 signatures by herself.

Thanks to all the hard workers. But remember — the education campaign is yet to begin. Let's keep it up!

Susie Kocher  
Organizing Committee  
Nuclear Free Iowa City

## Reauthorize Superfund for full term

To the Editor:

Superfund should be fully reauthorized for five years before the taxing authority to ensure orderly cleanup of the nation's abandoned hazardous waste sites expires Sept. 30. A one-year reauthorization could seriously impede the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to implement a long-term cleanup program.

Congress now has the information it needs to resolve the current Superfund debate. The 301(a) studies have been completed and provide extensive information on the EPA's experience implementing Superfund.

Nonetheless, the debate may stall once again. Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, has expressed concern about the effects of the recent Superfund debate in the House. He said representatives of two national environmental organizations "engaged in vicious, irresponsible and dishonest personal attacks upon individual members of Congress with whom they disagreed."

Such antics should not be allowed to prevent the current debate from resolving any remaining questions Congress may have about the Superfund law.

Dingell notes that all committee members sought to work with environmental groups, and the committee "actually dealt with seven of the 11 concerns they

expressed over the legislation." The House bill includes provisions on citizen suits, mandatory cleanup programs and other concerns important to environmental groups. Perhaps the environmental groups did not achieve all their objectives,

but those in industry who differed on many of these provisions are not completely satisfied either.

But, as several senators said in a recent letter to Sen. Robert Dole, "Differences of opinion about specific provisions should be debated on the floor and should not be allowed to delay consideration of the bill. The program is too important to the health and welfare of the American people."

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas has called for full reauthorization, saying that "stop-gap funding measures or a one-year reauthorization will cripple the momentum we have established during the past two and one half years."

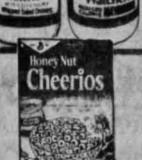
Without five-year reauthorization, EPA would be unable to make long-term plans and might be forced to limit the program to cleanup activities currently underway. The result could be further delay in the cleanup program.

**Robert L. Schulz**  
Executive Director  
Iowa Petroleum Council

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 18, 1985

## Aztec Classic to challenge Hawkeye talent

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Iowa will be facing its toughest competition of the year when they travel to San Diego State, in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday for the Aztec Classic.

San Diego State will be the favored team in the tournament, but Texas A & M, and Arizona State are also picked to make a strong showing in this weekend's action.

### Volleyball

"I expect San Diego State to be the team to beat," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said, "but there are a lot of good teams in the West. This will definitely be a good learning experience for our squad."

The Hawkeyes, who just came off a disappointing weekend at

Southwest Missouri State, will be hoping to improve their play in California. Iowa finished in a tie for last place in last weekend's Southwest Missouri State Classic.

"We've done a lot of work on hitting, passing and serving the last couple of days," Stewart said. "There were a lot of things we didn't do very well in last week's tournament."

"ONE OF OUR BIGGEST problems has been a lack of intensity

in our matches," Stewart said. "We looked good in our last match with Southwest Missouri, but other than that we were very flat."

One thing the Hawkeyes will have going for them this weekend is the return of setter Kathy Griesheim, who said she is ready to start playing again after returning from an ankle injury.

"I had my first day of practice (Monday), and my ankle feels a lot better," Griesheim said.

"Kathy will be a welcome addition to our line-up," Stewart said. "We will need her experience in order to be competitive. Kari Hamel and Cheryl Zemaitis both did a good job for us (last weekend), but it's hard for freshmen to catch on to all the situations right away."

"I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD to this weekend," co-captain Griesheim said. "I think if we play well we've got a good

### Classifieds

Pages 8B, 9B



TWO bedrooms wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities	7-18
Add. 1, own bathroom, 1/2 electricity, heat, gas, water, etc.	7-19
ROOMMATES wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 heat utilities. Pool, building.	7-19
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GRAND OPENING	7-18
Two and three bedroom houses for rent reduced to \$100 per month. Located in Des Moines, Iowa.	7-18
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chance against anyone."

Iowa's other co-captain, Linda Grensing, feels the team will have to be at their best this weekend. "Teams on the west coast play a lot quicker than we are used to. We've been working on a speeded-up offense, but we are having a tough time getting used to it."

"The key to a speeded up type of offense is quick and accurate passes," Stewart said. "We seem

See Volleyball, Page 4B

## Auburn succeeds Sooners; Iowa 4th

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two games last season, Auburn was a former No. 1 without its best player. At the same point this year, it is a ferocious Tiger with its star running back healthy and devastating.

The Tigers, who improved to 2-0 last Saturday, roared past Oklahoma Tuesday and into the No. 1 spot in the UPI Board of Coaches' voting.

Auburn, the pre-season No. 1 in 1984, was beaten in its first two games last season and lost star running back Bo Jackson to a separated shoulder in the second game of the season against Texas.

However, Jackson has been the key in getting Auburn off to a fast start this year while jetting himself into the favorite role for the Heisman Trophy. The senior tailback has amassed 495 yards and six touchdowns in victories over Southwest Louisiana and Southern Mississippi.

THE TIGERS racked up 549 points and 23 first-place votes to move ahead of Oklahoma in the ratings.

The Sooners, the top choice in the pre-season and the first week's ratings, dropped to second position with 528 points and 10 first-place votes. Oklahoma's first game is Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

Southern California, with 468 points and five No. 1 selections, remained No. 3. Iowa (408 points) and Ohio State (406) round out the top five. The Hawkeyes jumped from seventh and the Buckeyes fell one spot.

No. 6 Florida State (400) and No. 7 Oklahoma State (281) received the remaining first-place votes. Both sank one position from last week.

Completing the top 10 are Penn State, Louisiana State and Brigham Young. The Nittany Lions were ninth before beating Temple, the Tigers 10th before defeating North Carolina and the Cougars 13th before topping Washington.

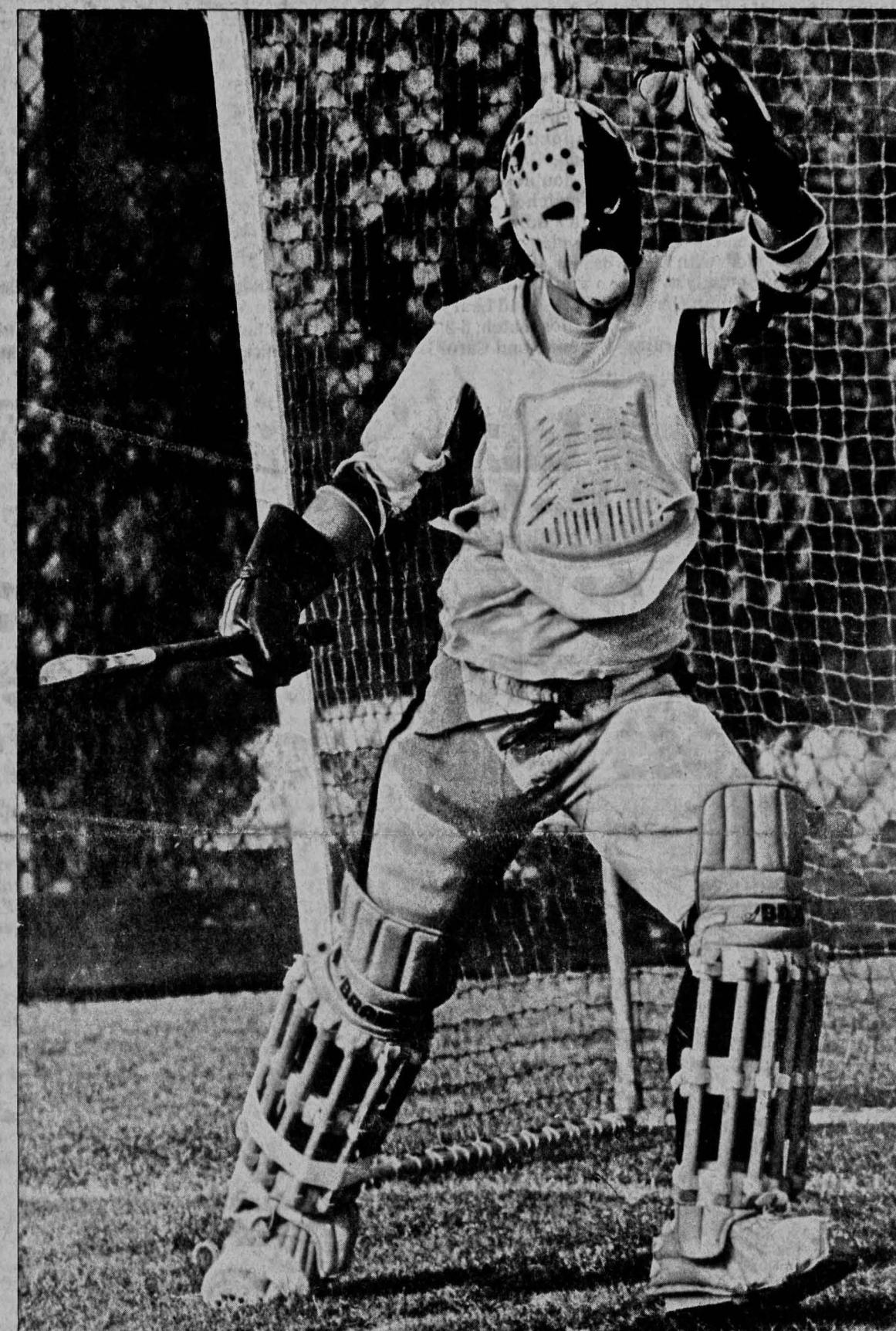
SOUTH CAROLINA maintained 11th place while Alabama climbed from 16th to 12th and UCLA, which tied Tennessee, fell from eighth to No. 13. Arkansas was 14th, and Michigan, which defeated co-No. 11 Notre Dame Saturday, joined the top 20 for the first time.

Filling out the top 20 are Maryland, Nebraska, West Virginia, Arizona and Texas. The Razorbacks and Longhorns are tied for 19th.

Notre Dame and Pitt — losers to Ohio State — fell from the ratings. Arizona, a winner over Washington State, also was ranked for the first time this season.

Auburn, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Florida State and Penn State all appeared on 40 ballots. Two coaches did not vote. The Southeast Conference, Big Eight, Pacific-10 and Big Ten each have three representatives in the top 20. The Southwest Conference has two schools in the ratings while the Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences have one each. There are four independents.

Auburn plays next Sept. 28 at Tennessee. Saturday, Michigan is at South Carolina while West Virginia is at Maryland.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen  
Senior Joan Behrends eyes a shot on goal during field hockey practice Tuesday. Behrends is competing for the starting goalie position with sophomore Karen Napolitano.

## Hawk goalies work as duo to improve team's fortune

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

There will be two distinct differences between Iowa and their three top 20 opponents — Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut — this weekend.

The Hawkeyes aren't the underdogs this year, and they have the best one-two goalie combination of the four teams, according to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

Iowa is ranked No. 2 this season behind Old Dominion, the defending national champs. New Hampshire is ranked No. 3, followed by Massachusetts at No. 7 and Connecticut at No. 8.

Since the season started, Hawkeyes Joan Behrends and Karen Napolitano have been competing for the starting goalkeeper job. So far, the Iowa coach hasn't designated a No. 1 goalie but has used both players equally in Iowa's first five victories.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season Davidson said she felt comfortable with either player guarding the net.

Both hockey players have experience at the college level. Behrends has started for the Hawkeyes the past two seasons. Napolitano played a few games last season, including the NCAA tournament.

The two goalies rely on very different styles when defending the net. Behrends sees herself as more of a physical goalie. "I'm a little bit stronger than Karen, I have powerful legs," she said. "I can cover a lot of area because I'm physically bigger."

WHAT NAPOLITANO lacks in size, she

### Field Hockey

makes up with quickness. "I tend to rely on my reflexes," she said.

Having two equally strong goalkeepers is a unique situation for Iowa and the two goalies. Neither Behrends, a senior, nor Napolitano, a sophomore, have been in a situation where they are constantly competing for the starting job.

The situation is also a little bit nerve-wracking, Napolitano said. Each practice is very important to the two goalies because neither one wants to sit on the bench during a game. "Every day I wonder, 'Did I practice well? Am I going to start?'" Napolitano said.

BOTH PLAYERS AGREE the competition at the goalie position has made them better players.

"I like the competition; it makes me push even harder," Behrends said. "I enjoy it because (the competition) helps me get ready physically and mentally."

Napolitano added the competition also helps her "get up every day for practice."

Which goalie gets the starting job for the Hawkeyes will depend mainly on their performance on the field, the two goalies said.

"It will all come down to who's playing better," Napolitano said.

Behrends added, "It's the best goalie who's going to play and it all depends on who is playing the best."

### Arts/entertainment

Pages 5B — 8B



### Classifieds

Pages 8B, 9B

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ROOMMATES wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 heat utilities. Pool, building.	7-19
NOW R FOR Down	7-19

## Huskies are a step up for Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

After Iowa's 58-0 trouncing of mismatched Drake last Saturday, the Hawkeye football team will take a step up to meet a better-equipped Northern Illinois team this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa, now 1-0 on the season, will be put to test by a Huskie team with two games under its belt. Northern Illinois was defeated last Saturday by Wisconsin, 38-17, after coming off a 17-0 win over Western Michigan two weeks ago.

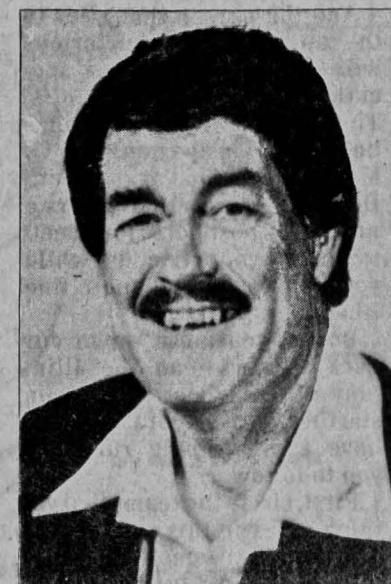
"They (Huskies) have better people than Drake," Iowa Coach Jerry Hayden Fry said. "They have more team speed and are, without question, a better team than Drake."

In attempting to build its reputation by means of national exposure, Northern Illinois has also scheduled Northwestern, Toledo and Miami (Fla.). Seven of the 11 games are road games. The three Big Ten games, all on the road, are played on three consecutive Saturdays.

THE GAMES will certainly take their toll. "It's really hard on us," Northern Illinois Coach Jerry Pettibone said. "We only have 85 scholarships. The rest of Division I schools have 95. We're at a little disadvantage."

"We travel and only take 55 people, but we're trying to upgrade our program here with exposure. To do that, you have to go on the road with the disadvantages."

Competing against Big Ten teams will also prepare the Huskies for its Mid-American Conference schedule. "If they (players) can compete against the Big Ten



Hayden Fry

### Football

teams, we can play against the Mid-American teams," Pettibone said.

Pettibone, taking control the Huskies' reigns for the first year, replaced Lee Corso, who coached Indiana from 1973-1982. Corso replaced current Hoosier Coach Bill Mallory.

RATED BY Sports Illustrated as the nations No. 1 recruiter, Pettibone has been influenced by Fry. From 1966-70, Pettibone was Oklahoma's freshman coach. Then, from 1971-78 the Northern Illinois coach returned to Oklahoma to become the recruiting coordinator.

The year between leaving and returning to Oklahoma, Pettibone

See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

## Howe leaves Twins after drug relapse

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Relief pitcher Steve Howe, who admitted to Minnesota Twins officials he used cocaine during an unexplained weekend absence, was granted his unconditional release Tuesday. The Twins said the 27-year-old left-hander asked to be released from his contract to "devote his immediate and full attention to his personal problems and full recovery."

Howe was trying to make a comeback with the Twins after being suspended for the 1984 season by then baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Howe suffered a relapse over the weekend. In a statement released during Monday night's game against Texas, the Twins said Howe "volunteered that he had a temporary recurrence of his past problem."

HE WAS EXAMINED Tuesday by Dr. George Mann, director of the team's employee assistance program. The results of the examination were not disclosed.

Howe is the second professional athlete suspended for one season because of drugs to take refuge in Minnesota and then leave sports. Running back Chuck Muncie, suspended for all but one game in the 1984 season at San Diego, retired from pro football last week in his comeback bid with the Minnesota Vikings.

Howe disappeared Friday, skipping the Twins' weekend series against Cleveland. He told team officials Sunday he was in the Detroit area to visit his wife's grandfather, who suffered a stroke. Family members said Howe never showed up.

HOWARD FOX, president of the Twins, said Howe attributed the delay in contacting his family and the Twins to his "profound disappointment in himself and in his concern for his future."

Howe has been tested for possible cocaine use once a week since joining the Twins in August. When asked if Howe admitted to using cocaine over the weekend, Fox nodded in agreement.

Howe had been missing since appearing Thursday night on the ABC television show "Nightline" in Chicago to discuss drug use in professional athletics.

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 18, 1985

## Aztec Classic to challenge Hawkeye talent

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Iowa will be facing its toughest competition of the year when they travel to San Diego State, in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday for the Aztec Classic.

San Diego State will be the favored team in the tournament, but Texas A & M, and Arizona State are also picked to make a strong showing in this weekend's action.

### Volleyball

"I expect San Diego State to be the team to beat," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said, "but there are a lot of good teams in the West. This will definitely be a good learning experience for our squad."

The Hawkeyes, who just came off a disappointing weekend at

Southwest Missouri State, will be hoping to improve their play in California. Iowa finished in a tie for last place in last weekend's Southwest Missouri State Classic.

"We've done a lot of work on hitting, passing and serving the last couple of days," Stewart said. "There were a lot of things we didn't do very well in last week's tournament."

"ONE OF OUR BIGGEST problems has been a lack of intensity

in our matches," Stewart said. "We looked good in our last match with Southwest Missouri, but other than that we were very flat."

One thing the Hawkeyes will have going for them this weekend is the return of setter Kathy Griesheim, who said she is ready to start playing again after returning from an ankle injury.

"I had my first day of practice (Monday), and my ankle feels a lot better," Griesheim said.

"Kathy will be a welcome addition to our line-up," Stewart said. "We will need her experience in order to be competitive. Kari Hamel and Cheryl Zemaitis both did a good job for us (last weekend), but it's hard for freshmen to catch on to all the situations right away."

"I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD to this weekend," co-captain Griesheim said. "I think if we play well we've got a good

chance against anyone."

Iowa's other co-captain, Linda Grensing, feels the team will have to be at their best this weekend. "Teams on the west coast play a lot quicker than we are used to. We've been working on a speeded-up offense, but we are having a tough time getting used to it."

"The key to a speeded up type of offense is quick and accurate passes," Stewart said. "We seem

See Volleyball, Page 4B

## Auburn succeeds Sooners; Iowa 4th

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two games last season, Auburn was a former No. 1 without its best player. At the same point this year, it is a ferocious Tiger with its star running back healthy and devastating.

The Tigers, who improved to 2-0 last Saturday, roared past Oklahoma Tuesday and into the No. 1 spot in the UPI Board of Coaches' voting.

Auburn, the pre-season No. 1 in 1984, was beaten in its first two games last season and lost star running back Bo Jackson to a separated shoulder in the second game of the season against Texas.

However, Jackson has been the key in getting Auburn off to a fast start this year while jetting himself into the favorite role for the Heisman Trophy. The senior tailback has amassed 495 yards and six touchdowns in victories over Southwest Louisiana and Southern Mississippi.

THE TIGERS racked up 549 points and 23 first-place votes to move ahead of Oklahoma in the ratings.

The Sooners, the top choice in the pre-season and the first week's ratings, dropped to second position with 528 points and 10 first-place votes. Oklahoma's first game is Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

Southern California, with 466 points and five No. 1 selections, remained No. 3. Iowa (408 points) and Ohio State (406) round out the top five. The Hawkeyes jumped from seventh and the Buckeyes fell one spot.

No. 6 Florida State (400) and No. 7 Oklahoma State (281) received the remaining first-place votes. Both sank one position from last week.

Completing the top 10 are Penn State, Louisiana State and Brigham Young. The Nittany Lions were ninth before beating Temple, the Tigers 10th before defeating North Carolina and the Cougars 13th before topping Washington.

SOUTH CAROLINA maintained 11th place while Alabama climbed from 16th to 12th and UCLA, which tied Tennessee, fell from eighth to No. 13. Arkansas was 14th, and Michigan, which defeated co-No. 11 Notre Dame Saturday, joined the top 20 for the first time.

Filling out the top 20 are Maryland, Nebraska, West Virginia, Arizona and Texas. The Razorbacks and Longhorns are tied for 19th.

Notre Dame and Pitt — losers to Ohio State — fell from the ratings. Arizona, a winner over Washington State, also was ranked for the first time this season.

Auburn, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Florida State and Penn State all appeared on 40 ballots. Two coaches did not vote. The Southeast Conference, Big Eight, Pacific-10 and Big Ten each have three representatives in the top 20. The Southwest Conference has two schools in the ratings while the Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences have one each. There are four independents.

Auburn plays next Sept. 28 at Tennessee, Saturday, Michigan is at South Carolina while West Virginia is at Maryland.



Senior Joan Behrends eyes a shot on goal during field hockey practice Tuesday. Behrends is competing for the starting goalie position with sophomore Karen Napolitano.

## Hawk goalies work as duo to improve team's fortune

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

There will be two distinct differences between Iowa and their three top 20 opponents — Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut — this weekend.

The Hawkeyes aren't the underdogs this year, and they have the best one-two goalie combination of the four teams, according to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

Iowa is ranked No. 2 this season behind Old Dominion, the defending national champs. New Hampshire is ranked No. 3, followed by Massachusetts at No. 7 and Connecticut at No. 8.

Since the season started, Hawkeyes Joan Behrends and Karen Napolitano have been competing for the starting goalkeeper job. So far, the Iowa coach hasn't designated a No. 1 goalie but has used both players equally in Iowa's first five victories.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season Davidson said she felt comfortable with either player guarding the net.

Both hockey players have experience at the college level. Behrends has started for the Hawkeyes the past two seasons. Napolitano played a few games last season, including the NCAA tournament.

The two goalies rely on very different styles when defending the net. Behrends sees herself as more of a physical goalie. "I'm a little bit stronger than Karen, I have powerful legs," she said. "I can cover a lot of area because I'm physically bigger."

WHAT NAPOLITANO lacks in size, she

### Field Hockey

makes up with quickness. "I tend to rely on my reflexes," she said.

Having two equally strong goalkeepers is a unique situation for Iowa and the two goalies. Neither Behrends, a senior, nor Napolitano, a sophomore, have been in a situation where they are constantly competing for the starting job.

The situation is also a little bit nerve-wracking, Napolitano said. Each practice is very important to the two goalies because neither one wants to sit on the bench during a game. "Every day I wonder, 'Did I practice well? Am I going to start?'" Napolitano said.

BOTH PLAYERS AGREE the competition at the goalie position has made them better players.

"I like the competition; it makes me push even harder," Behrends said. "I enjoy it because (the competition) helps me get ready physically and mentally."

Napolitano added the competition also helps her "get up every day for practice."

Which goalie gets the starting job for the Hawkeyes will depend mainly on their performance on the field, the two goalies said.

"It will all come down to who's playing better," Napolitano said.

Behrends added, "It's the best goalie who's going to play and it all depends on who is playing the best."

### Arts/entertainment

Pages 5B — 8B



### Classifieds

Pages 8B, 9B

TWO rooms needed to share 4 bedrooms house \$140/month plus utilities.	7-18
ADS. 1, over 100 words, 10¢ extra per word. Ads. 100 words or less, 5¢ extra per word.	7-18
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 10¢ per utility. Post, building.	7-18
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, clothesline.	7-18

GRAND OPENING 2nd	7-18
level and above 3rd floor.	7-18
Now reduced to \$1000 for summer. Located in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, clothesline.	7-18

NOW FOR  
Down

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

After Iowa's 58-0 trouncing of mismatched Drake last Saturday, the Hawkeye football team will take a step up to meet a better-equipped Northern Illinois team this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa, now 1-0 on the season, will be put to test by a Huskie team with two games under its belt. Northern Illinois was defeated last Saturday by Wisconsin, 38-17, after coming off a 17-0 win over Western Michigan two weeks ago.

"They (Huskies) have better people than Drake," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They have more team speed and are, without question, a better team than Drake."

In attempting to build its reputation by means of national exposure, Northern Illinois has also scheduled Northwestern, Toledo and Miami (Fla.). Seven of the 11 games are road games. The three Big Ten games, all on the road, are played on three consecutive Saturdays.

THE GAMES will certainly take their toll. "It's really hard on us," Northern Illinois Coach Jerry Pettibone said. "We only have 85 scholarships. The rest of Division I schools have 95. We're at a little disadvantage."

"We travel and only take 55 people, but we're trying to upgrade our program here with exposure. To do that, you have to go on the road with the disadvantages."

Competing against Big Ten teams will also prepare the Huskies for its Mid-American Conference schedule. "If they (players) can compete against the Big Ten

teams, we can play against the Mid-American teams," Pettibone said.

Pettibone, taking control the Huskies' reigns for the first year, replaced Lee Corso, who coached Indiana from 1973-1982. Corso replaced current Hoosier Coach Bill Mallory.

RATED BY Sports Illustrated as the nation's No. 1 recruiter, Pettibone has been influenced by Fry. From 1966-70, Pettibone was Oklahoma's freshman coach. Then, from 1971-78 the Northern Illinois coach returned to Oklahoma to become the recruiting coordinator.

The year between leaving and returning to Oklahoma, Pettibone

See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

### Football

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See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

## Howe leaves Twins after drug relapse

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Relief pitcher Steve Howe, who admitted to Minnesota Twins officials he used cocaine during an unexplained weekend absence, was granted his unconditional release Tuesday. The Twins said the 27-year-old left-hander asked to be released from his contract to "devote his immediate and full attention to his personal problems and full recovery."

Howe was trying to make a comeback with the Twins after being suspended for the 1984 season by then baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Howe suffered a relapse over the weekend. In a statement released during Monday night's game against Texas, the Twins said Howe "volunteered that he had a temporary recurrence of his past problem."

HE WAS EXAMINED Tuesday by Dr. George Mann, director of the team's employee assistance program. The results of the examination were not disclosed.

Howe is the second professional athlete suspended for one season because of drugs to take refuge in Minnesota and then leave sports. Running back Chuck Muncie, suspended for all but one game in the 1984 season at San Diego, retired from pro football last week in his comeback bid with the Minnesota Vikings.

Howe disappeared Friday, skipping the Twins' weekend series against Cleveland. He told team officials Sunday he was in the Detroit area to visit his wife's grandfather, who suffered a stroke. Family members said Howe never showed up.

HOWARD FOX, president of the Twins, said Howe attributed the delay in contacting his family and the Twins to his "profound disappointment in himself and in his concern for his future."

Howe has been tested for possible cocaine use once a week since joining the Twins in August. When asked if Howe admitted to using cocaine over the weekend, Fox nodded in agreement.

Howe had been missing since appearing Thursday night on the ABC television show "Nightline" in Chicago to discuss drug use in professional athletics.

HE JOINED the Twins Aug. 9 after five seasons with Los Angeles, where he was treated for chemical dependency.

In 13 games with the Twins, he was 2-3 with a 6.16 ERA and no saves over 19 innings. In 1980, Howe was voted National League Rookie of the Year with 17 saves in 59 appearances. He spent less than half a season in the minors after going 27-8 in three seasons at the University of Michigan.

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## Arts/entertainment



John Mellencamp and R.E.M.: politically aware music with Top 40 impact versus message-less college radio fare.



Perhaps the Campus Review's praise of the latter is due to its fear of what will happen if both the popularity of

commercial radio and the political content in the music it plays continue to increase.

## Hogg writes in defense of Top 40

### Allen Hogg

**I** LOVE THE Campus Review. Sure, I usually disagree with the views of its writers, and the paper can get unnecessarily nasty at times, attacking people's private lives when only their public actions really need comment. But even when it is off-base, it gets people thinking about issues, and sometimes it is more on target than I like to admit. I absolutely agree that, as the paper's Interim President Sean Johnson writes, "the free marketplace of ideas in our society is precious indeed." I think these few times the Campus Review is on target outweigh the times it oversteps the bounds of civility.

However, I've had the hardest time figuring out how the paper's views on music connect with its political opinions.

IT WAS ONE thing when Jerry Taylor was involved with the paper's production and the music of Bruce Springsteen was praised. Sure, the praise was based on a rather complete misunderstanding of Springsteen's songs, but it was at least a common and, well, understandable misunderstanding. Now, however, with Devin Hill handling the music criticism and college radio fare is being acclaimed, it is another thing altogether.

How, for example, does the Campus Review get away with praising, as it currently does, student-radio KRUI, a station that is funded by mandatory student fees — the same mandatory student fees so despised when given to The Daily Iowan? The Campus Review has always argued in the past that not every student reads or agrees with the opinions expressed in the DI, so they shouldn't have to pay for it. I think this is a legitimate position; when on the UI Student Senate, I strenuously objected to any increases in mandatory student fees, including ones given to the DI. On the other hand, even

fewer students listen to KRUI or agree with the choices of music played, so why should every student have to cough up a chunk of money for it?

DON'T GET ME wrong; I personally get my money's worth from KRUI and I think it would be good if more people did. I've even done my stint on the KRUI airwaves, doing the weekly "Test Pressing" show with former Music Director Mimi Schneider all last year. I think the station is indeed what its new slogan says it is — a sound alternative. It does play some very good music that can't be heard on any other stations in the area; it does give exposure to some interesting radio personalities; it does broadcast news, sports and entertainment events that cannot be heard elsewhere. In short, it is the perfect place to turn when all the other stations are playing Night Ranger or Air Supply.

KRUI is not, however, what Devin Hill and the Campus Review seem to think it is: an adequate substitute for commercial radio, where one's radio dial should be permanently welded. The fact that it is supported by mandatory student fees, the fact that it does not have to sell advertising, the fact that it thus does not have to attract listeners, prevents it from becoming what Top 40 radio is — namely, a democratic medium and an important social force.

COMMERCIAL RADIO is a democratic medium; it plays what the majority of its listeners want to hear. It has to, because it depends on listeners to sell advertising. If the public wants heavy metal, or black dance music, or middle-of-the-road ballads, that is what is played. This is not true for KRUI, which is limited by what its programmers deem acceptable for its

playlists. If you don't believe this, try requesting a heavy metal tune on KRUI by a group other than Spinal Tap.

Top 40 radio, as an important social force, brings large groups of people together. As Ken Barnes, editor of Radio and Records magazine, writes in Dave Marsh's new book, *The First Rock & Roll Confidential Report*:

(Top 40) rotation establishes the contexts for hits, the shared realm of experience that turns radio into something more than a personal fetish. By their omnipresent airplay, radio hits become the soundtracks of the times, their plaints and brags and reflections resonating through the national pulse and psyche — "Born in the U.S.A." "When Doves Cry" soared through the summer of '84 the way "A Hard Day's Night" indelibly sealed the summer twenty years before.

I think, in fact, it is Top 40's potential as a social force that reveals the real reason a conservative newspaper favors a small, somewhat socialistically-financed radio station over successful businesses such as KKRQ and KRNA, that represent the free market in all its glory. It uncovers what could be the true motive behind the Campus Review's current backing of foreign groups and American outfits like R.E.M. (which, as bass player Mike Mills told me in an interview this spring, has no message it is trying to get across,) over such purely American, politically-aware performers as John Mellencamp and Cyndi Lauper.

PERHAPS THE CAMPUS Review is afraid of Top 40's power.

These are conservative times, but Top 40 rock 'n' roll music has traditionally been on the liberal side of the political spectrum. If Top 40 continues to gain in popularity and increase its political content, it may trigger the sort of liberal awakening rock 'n' roll music helped to bring about in the 1960s. The Campus Review must put down Top 40 music in order to preserve the conservative status quo.

AGAIN TO QUOTE from Marsh's book, this time in the words of the critic himself in a chapter entitled "I Heard It Through the Mainstream":

The right is now attempting to recast America as a homogenized land, where dawn is always just upon the horizon, social problems have been wiped out, prosperity and contentment reign, and everyone agrees with the way national business is conducted. By helping to drag the unwanted and the faceless, the pissed-off and brokenhearted into the spotlight, by making the invisible at least momentarily visible, rock counts. By focusing attention on the facts of disgruntlement and disadvantage, by asking whether money really does change anything and insisting the "you'd better be good" even to those presumably washed-up and questioning the consequences of being born in the U.S.A., rock makes a difference.

And I say, rock on!

THANKFULLY, Devin Hill's guitar playing is superior to his taste, and, also thankfully, the fact he writes for a conservative newspaper does not prevent him from appearing in a concert intended to raise money and bring attention to the disadvantaged in Iowa City. Hill's band, Letters From the Circus, will be one of six Iowa City groups appearing in this Sunday's Crisis Concert, a fund-raiser for the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank to be held from 3 to 11 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Other groups performing will be Boys With Toys, the Shy, Stiff-Legged Sheep, Stick Dogs and Jellyroll, making this the best showcase of Iowa City rock 'n' roll in my memory. Tickets are available in advance at the University Box Office in the Union. This should be a super show supporting a worthy cause, and all are encouraged to attend.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column appears every Wednesday. Madonna T-shirts can be sent to Hogg care of The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, IA, 52242.

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Redeemable now thru September, 1985 only at  
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Iowa City

## Arts/entertainment



Bob Hoskins stars as Benito Mussolini, the fascist dictator whose rule of Italy led to the destruction of his own family in "The Decline and Fall of Il Duce."

### Premiere movie 'Il Duce' deserves the dustbin

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**A**ND NOW a few words from Benito Mussolini about the new HBO Premiere Film, "Mussolini: The Decline and Fall of Il Duce," otherwise known as "It Ain't Easy Being a Fascist Dictator":

Mama mia! You think you got problems? I'll tell you who's got problems. I got problems, that's who's got problems.

First of all, there are all those allied troops breathing down my neck. Well, I can take them, they don't scare me. What I am having trouble with is the Italians, my people — the ingrates. Just because I pervert over 2,000 years of social, cultural and religious heritage, lead them into an evil pact with a fanatic Nazi, get them involved in a suicidal war that devastates their homeland, they turn their backs on me, my beloved fascist ideals and my inspired leadership.

**YEAH**, when the going gets tough, do they remember who got the trains to run on time? Nooooo! All that those fairweather fascists can remember are the little discomforts, like the war-torn landscapes and the senseless human slaughter. Boy, oh boy, you work and you slave and this is the thanks you get.

But I can live with that. I can even live with that nebbish Hitler constantly going yakety-yakety-yak: "Benito, you've got to help me win this war. Benito, you've got to help me gain world dominance. Benito, this. Benito, that." Jeez, what a jerk. The whole World War II thing was his idea, not mine. I should let him handle it all by himself. Yeah, what would he do if he didn't have old Benito to kick around any more?

Besides, I've got problems of my own. First, there is my mistress. "Ben, I love you. Ben, I adore you. Ben, I would die for you. Ben, come on over and let's fool around." What a nag! Trust me, in the long run, it's better to rent than to own. Worse, my wife knows about her. "Benito, stay away from that sleazy tramp, that good-for-nothing tart. Be a good dictator and stay at home with me and the kids and eat your piazzzo." You marry a woman and immediately she thinks she can run your sex life.

**AH! BUT IT'S MY HOME** life that's the real pain in my lalapalooza — my daughter and that good-for-nothing husband of hers. Edda, she's a good girl, I raised her right. But she goes off and marries this Count Ciano, or Cinzano or Chianti or whatever his name is. I try; I invite him to my home, my dinner table. I get him a nice cushy job in the family dictatorship. But is that enough? Noooooo! The minute I turn my back, he

## Television

starts plotting to have me kicked out of my own corrupt regime. "Pappa Benito, you're running a sloppy war. You're an insult to fascism. You're Hitler's puppet. You're old and fat and dumpy. Call it quits, you has-been." And my little Edda, she sides with him. And the rotten little brat! But the Count will get his, I'll just let them line him up against the wall, then pop goes the weasel!

**THEN, ON TOP** of all this, that stupid American cable company goes and turns my life into this boring TV movie, just because they had a lot of money to spend and the right to film in all my old haunts. Don't get me wrong, there's great drama in my life, but do they make a great drama? Nooooo! They make my life look like a Italian version of "Dynasty," or worse, like an episode of "All in the Fascist Family."

And the casting, mama mia, what were they thinking of? My little Edda is played by Susan Sarandon. She's a good actress, but she's supposed to be Italian? Look at her, just skin and bones. What is she, anorexic? Get her a little pasta, some fettuccine, some lasagna. Fatten her up a little, then we'll talk acting.

And Ciano is played by Anthony Hopkins. An Englishmen! What, were all the Italians on vacation? Oh, Hopkins struts around and hams it up alright, but what's the point? He always seems to be in a long shot. The director seems to be more interested in filming the interior decoration of the houses. Of course, with this screenplay, who can blame him?

**WORSE, THEY GOT** another English actor, Bob Hoskins, to play yours truly. He's okay I guess, but here he acts like Rod Steiger playing an Italian Archie Bunker. Curly of The Three Stooges gave a more flattering performance in one of that group's comedy shorts.

The film is supposed to be historically accurate. Who cares? It is dull and dumb. At one point, they have me dressing up like Sgt. Schultz. Hey, I may be a crazy, infantile despot, but even I don't deserve to be associated with "Hogan's Heroes."

I don't know, under my regime, nothing like this would ever happen. If someone tried, I'd have lined them up against the wall, then pop goes the weasels. But at least you have a democracy and freedom of choice. Watch Cinemax, watch Disney, watch your toenails grow. Anything, just don't waste your time with this movie.

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Englert 1  
**PRIZZI'S HONOR** (R)  
Weekdays 7:00 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Englert 2  
**ST. ELMO'S FIRE** (R)  
Weekdays 6:30 9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

Campus 1  
**BACK TO THE FUTURE** (PG)  
Daily 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

Campus 2  
**PARIS TEXAS**  
Daily 2:00 5:00 8:00

Campus 3  
**"1984"**  
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Astro  
**TEEN WOLF** (PG)  
Weekdays 7:30 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Cinema I  
**HOSTESS** (PG)  
Weekdays 7:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 4:00 7:15

Cinema I  
**CARRO TALKS** (PG-13)  
Daily 9:30

Cinema II  
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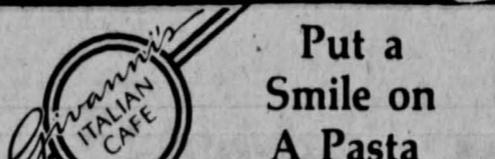
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Sunday  
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3 p.m.

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PRODUCTION DESIGN BY IVAN PASSER

## Arts/entertainment

# Chicago Art Ensemble plays UI

Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**S**INCE IT was first practiced in the early 1960s, "free jazz" has been a music many have never been able to come to terms with. Saxophonist Ornette Coleman set the pace when he deliberately started making music with no chord changes or set harmonies. Controversial as it was, the logic was simple. As central to the character of jazz that improvisation had been, it nevertheless had served as a garnish to composition and arrangement. Coleman sought to make it instead the heart, soul and substance of an entirely linear form of music.

Coleman's basic ideas have been greatly expanded upon over the last three decades by such people as John Coltrane, Cecil Taylor and Anthony Braxton. Yet it has been a group, as opposed to an individual, that has made the greatest strides in elevating free jazz to high art. The Art Ensemble of Chicago, who will be playing at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Friday, has blended spirited improvisation with a solid compositional foundation and liberal use of a wide range of musical instruments and other objects to create music with diverse emotional underpinnings.

**THE ORIGINAL FOUR MEMBERS**, saxophonists Joseph Jarman and Roscoe Mitchell, trumpeter Lester Bowie and bassist Malachi Favors, played together in various combinations throughout the 1960s; their involvement with the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians brought them together on a regular basis. Lester Bowie's 1967 work, *Numbers 1 & 2*, was their first recording together, and they assumed their cur-

## Music

rent name in Paris in 1970.

After two years, they returned to America, bad management over their record sales royalties leaving them broke. After recording two albums for Atlantic, the Ensemble temporarily retired from recording altogether. The fact that they have recorded for, or had recordings surface through, ten different labels over the course of their career speaks much for the impatience the music business has shown for their art.

**THEY RETURNED** to vinyl in 1979, signing with the ECM label, with whom they have stayed since. ECM, known for its work in recording some of the most innovative contemporary musicians, has proven far more sympathetic to the Ensemble's artistic intentions than other labels, and the Ensemble's records for ECM, including *Nice Guys*, *Urban Bushmen* and their most recent, *The Third Decade*, easily rank among their best.

Their concerts operate on many different levels at once, incorporating mime, poetry reading and theatrics both as extinctions of the music and as artistic expressions in themselves. Tightly-structured compositional sections and free-wheeling solos interweave, with individual members constantly adapting to what the others are doing. The individual listener is able to respond to the music in many different ways, as the forms and moods are continually changing.

Tickets, costing \$10 for the general public and \$8 for UI students, are still available at the Hancher box office. For further information, call 353-6255.



The Art Ensemble of Chicago, which has been an influential leader in "free jazz" since the late 1960s, will perform at Hancher Auditorium Sept. 20.



Larry Riley, left, and Joseph Guzaldo star in "Stir Crazy," a CBS series based on the box-office hit.

## Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

**Gentlemen Prefer Blondes** (1953). Diamonds are Marilyn Monroe's best friends, but Jane Russell prefers volleying double entendres at the men of the U.S. Olympic team in Howard Hawks' saucy salute to golddigging. At 7 p.m.

■ **The Women** (1939). The set of this tart comedy must have resembled No Man's Land as 135 actresses took to the screen for this massive cat fight about husband stealing. Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and Norma Shearer head the cast, with a script by Anita Loos and "women's director" George Cukor as the token male. At 8:45 p.m.

## Television

On the networks: CBS kicks off its new Wednesday line up with "Stir Crazy" (7 p.m.), a video version of the hit movie; "Charlie & Company" (8 p.m.), with Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight; "George Burns Comedy Week" (8:30 p.m.), with guests Chatherine O'Hara and Tim Matheson; and "The Equalizer" (9 p.m.), about a free-lance trouble-shooter. Meanwhile, Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel try to squeeze four decades of history into three hours of prime time with "45/85" (ABC at 7 p.m.), a look at post-World War II America. And "Abortion Battle" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) is another three-hour documentary consisting of six graphic propaganda films looking at opposing sides of the abortion debate.

■ On cable: Orson Welles does double duty as star and director in 1946's *The Stranger* (Nik-34 at 8 p.m. & 1 a.m.), one of his best, if more conventional, films.

He plays a Nazi war criminal hiding out in a small American town, whose new life is threatened by a government agent played by Edward G. Robinson. Loretta Young also stars.

## Theater

The debut production in Theatre A of the new \$8 million Theatre Building addition is Craig Childress' *Home Stretch*, a bittersweet love story set in a nursing home. Show time is at 8 p.m.

## Music

Ben Holt, a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera who is visiting the UI as part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artist series, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

■ The Lettermen will be performing in concert at 7 p.m. in Waterloo's McElroy Auditorium as part of the National Cattle Congress' 75th Birthday Party.

## Art

Atget, a film dealing with the life, work and philosophy of French photographer Eugène Atget, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the on-going "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

## Lectures

Harrison E. Salisbury, historian, writer, television commentator and an editor and correspondent for the New York Times, will speak as a guest of the International Writing Program and the School of Journalism at 8 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 300.

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## Arts/entertainment

# Kennedy Center orchestra walks off job over wages

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Musicians at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts went on strike Tuesday, forcing cancellation of a performance of the musical *West Side Story* and casting in doubt other scheduled engagements.

The 70 members of the Kennedy Center's opera house orchestra, represented by the D.C. Federation of Musicians, walked off the job after contract talks broke off at about 4:15 a.m., Kennedy Center spokeswoman Laura Longley said.

The orchestra plays for the Kennedy Center's operas, ballets and musicals, she said.

The strike forced the center to cancel Tuesday night's performance of *West Side Story*, which opened Aug. 31 and was scheduled to run through the end of the week, she said.

Tuesday's performance of Festival of India, a showcase of Indian dance and music, in the

Eisenhower Theater in the center also was called off, because officials were unsure if the stage hands would cross the picket line.

Longley said the union representing Kennedy Center stage hands is leaving the decision about whether to honor the strike up to its rank and file.

**THE METROPOLITAN** Washington Council of the AFL-CIO said it has endorsed the musicians strike, and "unions affiliated with the council have pledged support for the strike," the union said in a statement.

Decisions on future performances will be made on a day-to-day basis, and tickets will be refunded or exchanged if necessary, Longley said.

Union and Kennedy Center officials say the labor dispute centers around wages, benefits and job security. No new talks were scheduled.

## UI seminar will give exposure to world's writers

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

**T**HE INTERNATIONAL Writing Program is always starting something new. This fall is no exception. For the first time since the program began 18 years ago, there is going to be a six-week seminar that enables students to study and discuss works by writers from the program.

The seminar, entitled "International Writing Today," will focus on the writings of different parts of the world to the UI for one semester. Hualing Nieh Engle, director and co-founder of the program, said it is very famous internationally and is continuously increasing in size. "This is the largest group we have had. There are 41 in the program, counting returning members," she said.

**I**N 1976, both Engle, a Chinese writer, and her husband, Paul Engle, a poet who co-founded the program with her, were nominated by 300 writers from all over the world as candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1982, United States governors awarded them for Distinguished Services for the Arts.

The visiting writers live on the eighth floor of Mayflower Residence Hall and participate in many activities together, including taking English classes, going on shopping trips, visiting the Amana Colonies and holding private reading sessions in which the writers read their works for each other.

The International Writing Program also sponsors readings and talks which are open to the public. This semester five American writers, a poet from the Soviet Union, one from Australia and a fiction writer and poet from New Zealand will be coming to the UI.

Engle stressed the importance of a talk by Anantha Murthy to be given on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the International Center of the Jefferson Building. Murthy, an Indian writer who visited Iowa as part of the 1975 writing program, will be giving his second talk this semester on "The Present Cultural Situation in India."

**A**CCORDING TO ENGLE, the most important point of the International Writing Program is the international interaction between people from different cultural backgrounds. "Writing is the common language," she said. "We communicate and become good friends through our writings."

Engle is very positive about the future of the program. She feels it has brought international prestige to this country, as well as to the UI. "No matter whether we (the Engles) are here or not," she said, "I hope the program can go on and on and on."

Tonight, Pulitzer Prize-winner Harrison Salisbury, who for many years was editor and correspondent for the New York Times, will be giving a talk co-sponsored by the International Writing Program and the School of Journalism. The event will be at 8 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 300.

## Indian weavings exhibited in Cedar Rapids

An exhibit including 65 ceremonial weavings by the Aymara Indians of Bolivia — the first major exhibition of 19th-century Aymara weavings in the United States — opens today at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

The exhibit, entitled "Aymara Weavings: Ceremonial Textiles of Colonial and 19th-Century Bolivia," is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The pieces were gathered from major collections around the United States.

Along with the weavings, the display also features color photographs of South American Indians in the ceremonial dress and a narrated slide presentation featuring Bolivian music.

The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 1.

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1975 FORD Maverick, mint condition, PS, PB, AC/FM, \$1200. 351-1863.

DRIVE something unique! 1952 Chevy, lots of new stuff. \$800. OBO drives it home. 354-9637, keep trying!

1974 MUSTANG, rebuilt engine, 30 MPG, \$1000 or best offer. 354-0885.

1973 MERCURY, bad body, good engine, \$400. Call mornings before 10:00, ask for Greg, 337-2045.

1975 MONTE CARLO, mint condition, must sell! 351-5178.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 68,000 miles, asking \$900, negotiable. 337-7012.

FABULOUS 1954 Plymouth Belvedere, yellow w/white top! 43,000 miles, excellent inside and out.

354-0871.

1973 MERCURY Brougham Marquis "A-1," must see, \$999. 337-3008.

1977 BUICK Regal, good condition, \$1600. Call after 6:00pm, 848-2404.

1975 FORD Granada, automatic, good condition, \$800 offer. Ming, 353-3313.

FORD GRANADA, low miles, six cylinder, automatic, air, \$2500. 354-2515.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3, 2-door, 4-speed, A/C, cruise, new tires, 35,000 miles; excellent condition. \$3000. 354-2183 after 6pm.

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878.

**AUTO FOREIGN**

1970 GT6 plus, Triumph hatchback, red, black interior. Nice! \$300. 351-5751.

MOB-GT 1987. Engine, body in good condition. New stereo, stereo, brakes, clutch and muffler. Must be end of September. B.C. call: 357-6374.

1980 RABBIT, new clutch, battery, good condition. \$2750/ offer. 337-7096.

1978 VW Rabbit, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2200. 351-5751, evenings.

1983 HONDA CIVIC sedan, 5-speed, 10,000 miles, stereo cassette deck. 354-6314.

1983 HONDA Civic, 4-door, runs great, looks good, super stereo, \$400. Call after 6pm, 354-7660.

1977 SPITFIRE, mechanically very good: NEW transmission/ clutch, brakes, tires, top. Tuned oil changed every 2,000 miles. Only 30,000 miles, needs some cosmetic. \$3500. 351-2892.

\*\* 1979 DATSUN 280ZX, good condition; new shocks, brakes, battery and more. \$500 or offer. 338-2460.

**AUTO FOREIGN****ROOMMATE WANTED****APARTMENT FOR RENT****APARTMENT FOR RENT**

1978 LE CAR, new engine and neat body, \$1500/ offer. 354-8973.

1971 FIAT Spider 124, convertible, red, new top, must drive to appreciate. Make offer. 354-8124, 151-6975.

1985 VW Golf, excellent condition, 5 year warranty, AC, AM/FM. 338-3237, 357-5827.

PORSCHE 914, 1972, bright yellow, low mileage, mechanically excellent, will need some body work, best offer. 337-9894, evenings/ weekends.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1985, 3000 miles under two year warranty, real nice, \$6700, must sell! 337-6134.

1979 MAZDA GLC, extra clean, new tires, brakes, sunroof, \$2100. 1-633-7482.

YAMAHA 500 Enduro, excellent shape. Call 351-3344.

**MUST SELL:** 1977 Yamaha 750. Full fairing, samsone luggage, seat, touring saddle, new tires, \$1000/ OBO. 354-9539.

1976 YAMAHA 200, body good condition, low mileage, new tires. Call evenings, Steve Mike, 338-6414. \$325/ best offer.

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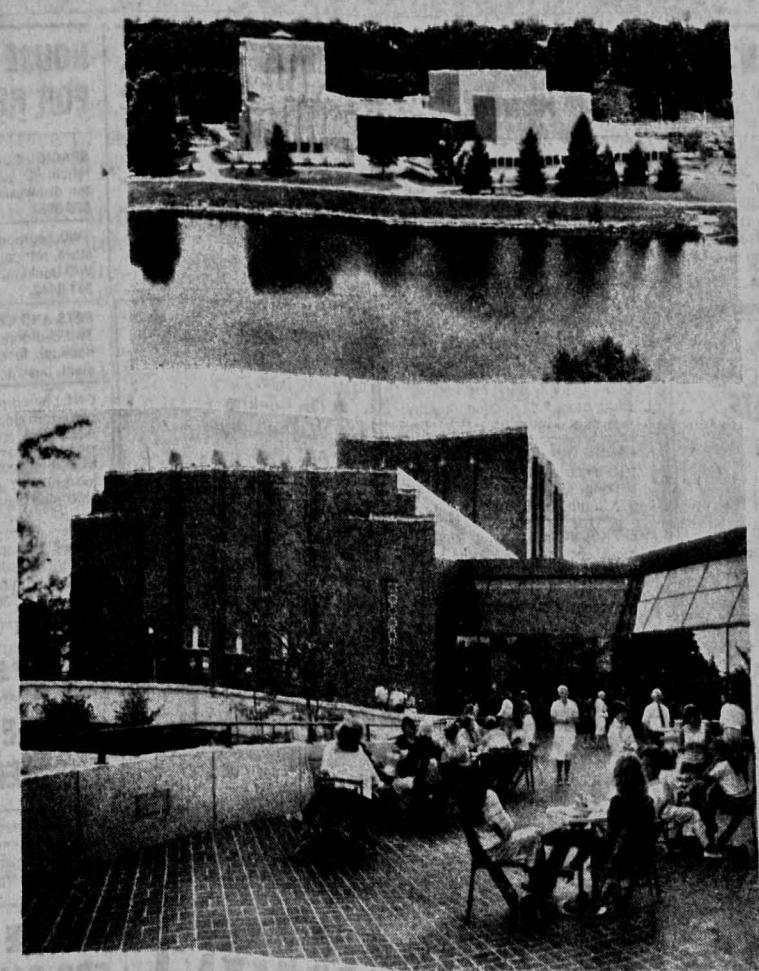
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## Special Events:

### Building Dedication (Free)

Friday, September 20, at 1:15 p.m.  
(Reception follows ceremony)

### Building Tours (Free)

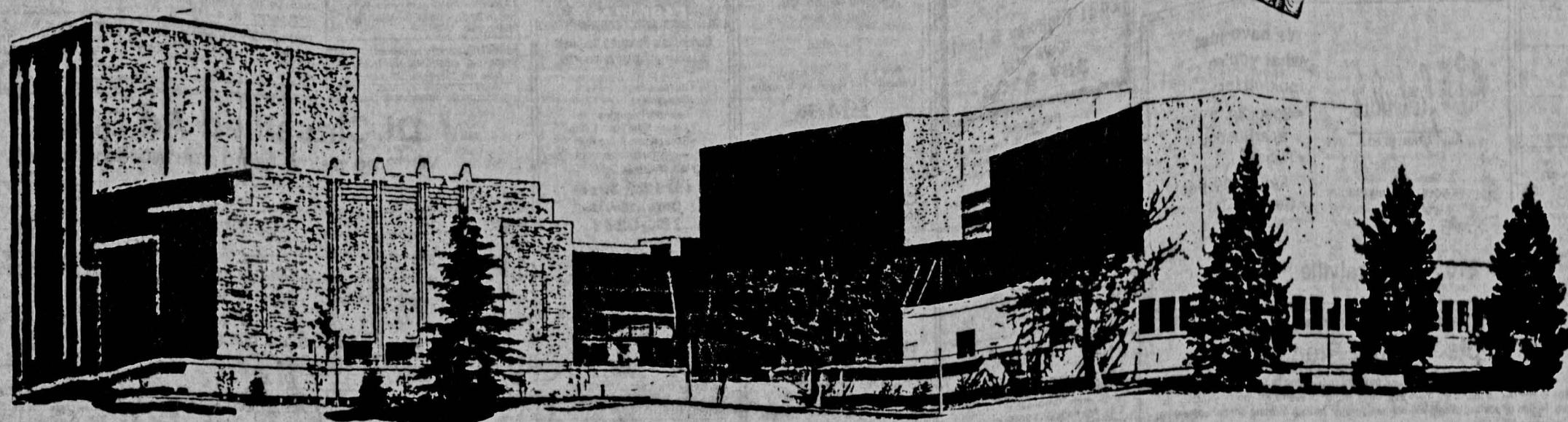
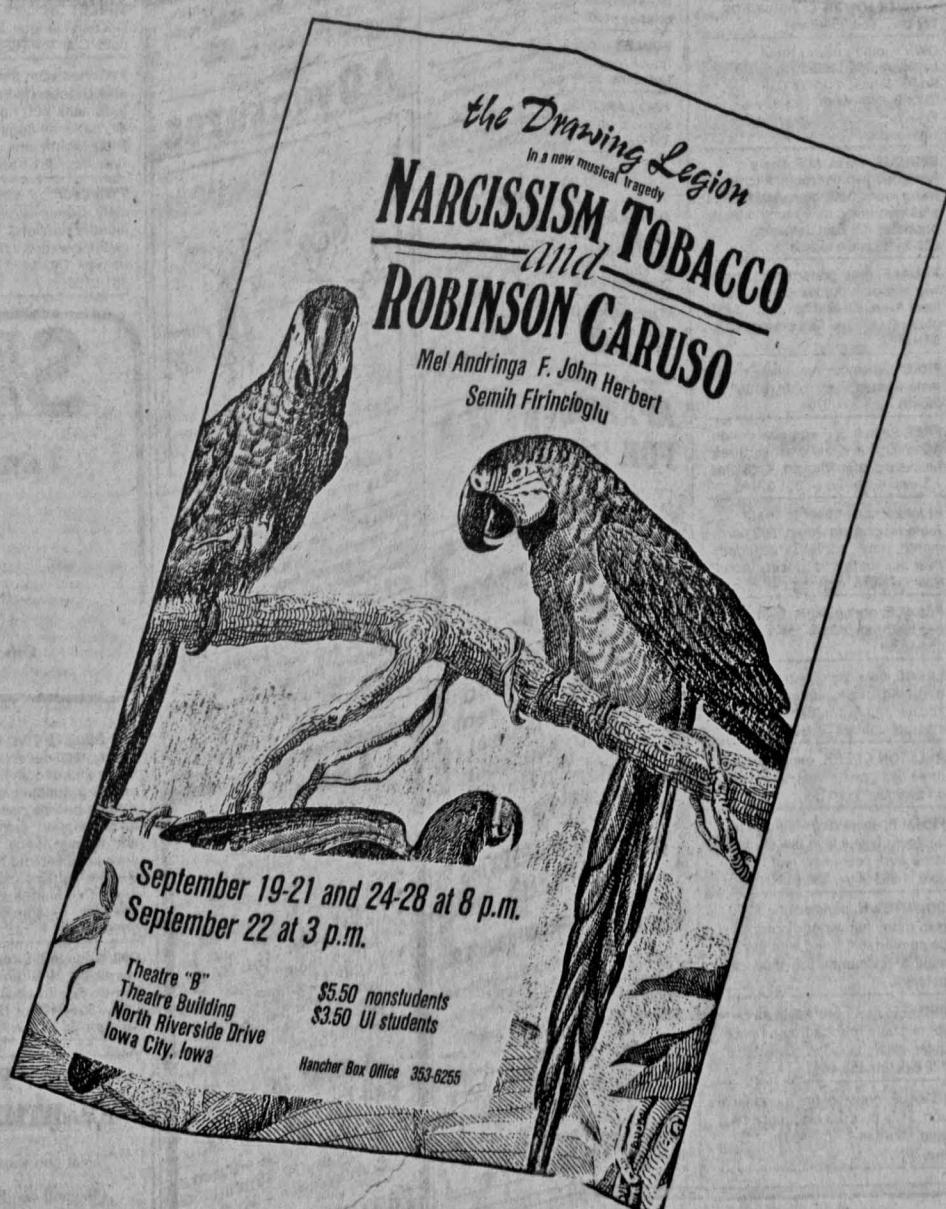
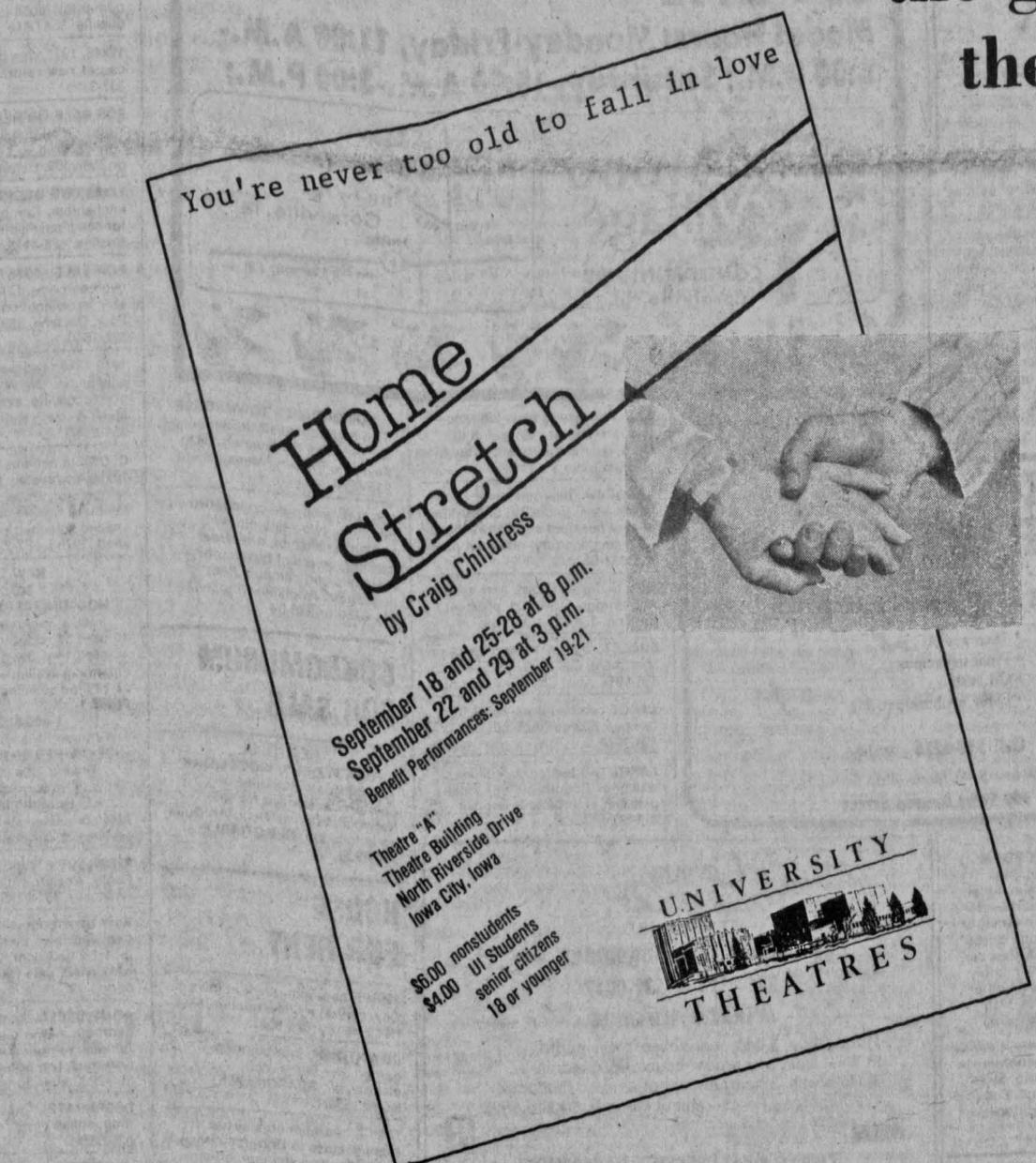
Friday, September 30  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, September 21  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Nick Meyer Film Festival (at Hancher)

Sunday, September 22  
*Star Trek II* and *Volunteers*  
Monday, September 23  
*Seven-Percent Solution*  
and *Time After Time*

# Celebrate

the grand opening of two new  
theatres at The University of Iowa!



**TICKETS: Hancher Box Office 353-6255**