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The Iowa women's golf team passes three squads to earn second place at the Indiana Invitational.
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City Council rejects utility fee compromise

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

A proposal by Iowa City Councilor Larry Baker to charge Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. a one-half percent franchise fee now, and possibly more later, was shot down Monday by the Iowa City Council.

Baker's proposal would assess a one-half percent fee on the utility company and allow residents to vote on an additional one-half percent fee in the future if the

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city needs money.

"In the last few years things have changed," said Baker. "With Republicans in the White House and Democrats in Congress, the city is losing money. We need an overall budget cost that changes its approach."

A previous proposal of charging a straight one-half percent fee is "cosmetic and avoids real fund-

ing," he said. "The council is aborting the real issues, which are funding problems in the future."

LAST WEEK A council majority informally agreed on charging Iowa-Illinois a one-half percent franchise fee. But because Baker indicated Monday he would no longer support the one-half percent fee, the vote would be split on the issue.

That measure would lock the council into charging one-half percent for 15 years, Baker said,

while his plan would give the council an option in the future.

But the other councilors rejected Baker's now-and-later proposal. Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the proposal is too complicated to put on the ballot.

"If we go to the voters with something not clear-cut, it could confuse the voters," said Erdahl. "I'd rather we go with 1 percent all the way than something not clear from the beginning, because it could hurt the ballot box."

COUNCILOR KATE Dickson opposed the proposal because of the difficulty the council has faced trying to agree on the franchise fee.

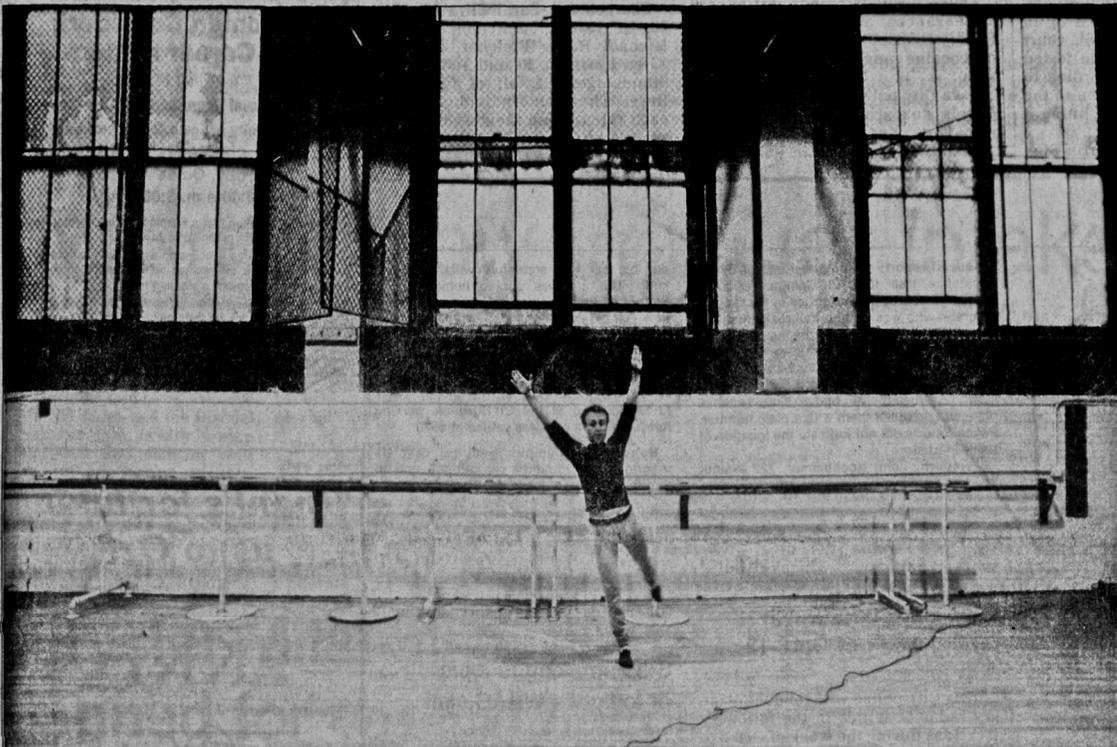
"Up until last week we didn't have a chance for anything," said Dickson. "One-half percent is clear arithmetic. Residents understand rent and that's what it is — rent."

Councilor George Strait said, "The proposal would create problems in negotiations with Iowa-Illinois. The only realistic

proposal is one-half percent."

Strait said he supports one-half percent because "in the legislative process, we can't get all we want so a reasonable compromise is made."

Councilor Ernest Zuber said he would urge people to vote against a franchise fee entirely, because residents would be "cutting their own throats." Iowa-Illinois officials have said they will pass the cost on to consumers.



Space grace

Mark Kindschi dances before a panel of windows in North Hall Monday afternoon. Kindschi is a dancer with the Rachel Lampert and Dancers dance

company from New York City. The dancers will give a mini-performance in the Space Place in North Hall tonight at 8.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Commandos seize Italian luxury liner

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Palestinian commandos armed with explosives seized an Italian luxury liner with about 420 people aboard Monday off the coast of Egypt and threatened to blow it up unless Israel frees 50 Palestinian prisoners.

Italian news agency ANSA said the commandos locked the passengers and crew into their cabins and Italian Embassy officials in Cairo said the guerrillas threatened to blow up the ship, the Achille Lauro, if Israel failed to meet their demands.

None of the hostages was reported injured in the takeover by guerrillas believed to be members of a splinter group opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"There is no contact with the ship and therefore we do not know the nationalities of those on board," an Italian Foreign

Ministry spokesman said in Rome.

AN EGYPTIAN SECURITY official who asked not to be identified said the pirates had threatened to kill the hostages one by one, but they set no deadline.

Other Egyptian security sources in Cairo said a seven-man Palestinian commando team boarded the ship posing as passengers and took control in international waters about 50 miles off Egypt's Port Said, along the northern entrance to the Suez Canal.

Arafat, speaking through a PLO spokesman in Rome, denied knowing anything about the attack.

Egyptian security sources said the commandos claimed to belong to the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a little-known group apparently opposed to

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Senate stalls credit increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, ignoring warnings that government checks could start bouncing, failed Monday to raise the federal credit line to \$2 trillion because of a 4-day-old deadlock over balancing the budget by 1991.

Despite prodding by President Ronald Reagan, the Senate was stalemated over the balanced budget measure, which would take the deficit down to zero in six years. Backers said the amendment would mean equal budget cuts in all programs except Social Security, but opponents charged many areas — including 80 percent of the military budget — also would be exempt.

The balanced budget amendment was attached to a bill needed to increase the government's debt ceiling from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion, and has been the subject of a four-day filibuster by opponents. Without the borrowing authority hike, the Treasury warned, government

checks would not be honored by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Reagan went to his party leaders with a strong dose of advice to get the balanced budget measure passed.

"We're backing what I believe can be a historic proposal ... that is worth fighting for," he said. "This amendment has been held hostage to the debt ceiling."

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS proposed taking the pressure off by waiting to vote on the balanced budget measure for a few days and passing a temporary extension of the debt ceiling. They proposed a vote Thursday on the balanced budget issue and several other amendments as part of a longer term debt ceiling hike.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole decided to take the Democratic proposal to his fellow Republicans overnight, postponing a vote until at least Tuesday.

"We're not going to back away from trying to couple the debt

ceiling with a meaningful amendment to help us reduce the deficit in the future," he said.

Dole, stepping up the pressure in the game of seeing who would blink first, produced a letter from the Treasury saying that without the debt ceiling hike government checks could bounce after Monday.

"Accordingly, all those with federal payment claims — whether Social Security recipients or defense contractors ... would then be unable to have those claims honored," the letter said.

But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the "doomsday" predictions were wrong. "It would be a very serious but not unmanageable problem," Armstrong said in urging slow work on the measure. He said the government would simply run with the cash it had on hand for a few days.

THE SENATE FAILED, in a rare Sunday session, to cut off a filibuster on the balanced budget

measure that is holding up a vote extending the debt ceiling.

Dole was attempting to make some changes in the balanced budget measure that would placate enough senators to shut off the filibuster. But he had not reached agreement by late afternoon.

The House has already passed the increase in the debt ceiling, but without the balanced budget amendment. If the budget amendment were attached, the measure would have to go back to the House for a vote, causing further delay.

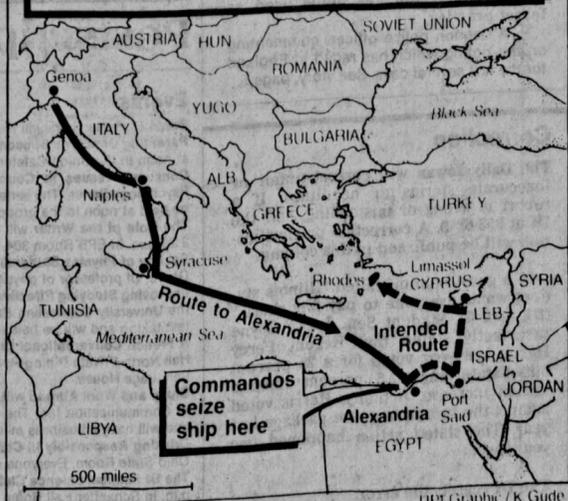
Dole said the government would not shut down if the debt ceiling was not lifted, but lack of an extension ceiling would cause government financing to "get kind of crunchy." He said the government would be on a "cash basis."

"By tomorrow, we run into real problems," a Treasury spokesman said Monday. "We can keep issuing checks, but it's a question

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PLO Commando Team Seizes Ship

A Palestinian Liberation Organization commando team seized an Italian cruise ship with about 400 people aboard in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Alexandria, Egypt.



UPI Graphic / K. Gude

Defense attorney: Arson suspect lacks motive

By Greg Philby
 City Editor

Opening statements Monday in the first-degree arson trial of former Iowa City businessman Dennis J. Malone revealed that two other people may have had motives to start the December 1982 fire that destroyed four Dubuque Street businesses.

Malone's defense attorney Philip Reisetter also told the seven-man, five-woman jury his client tried to help extinguish the blaze and aided officials in their work.

Reisetter said, "You may find that he was the last man in town who would want to burn his own property." Reisetter said two other men with "more motive" and "equal opportunity" could have started the blaze, but "for some reason, the state didn't check these out." The two individuals were not named.

State prosecuting attorney Jack Dooley, however, said he plans to later introduce a witness who observed Malone "either locking or unlocking" the front door of The Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S.

Dubuque St., owned by Malone, near the time the fire began.

MALONE, 37, was indicted by a grand jury Feb. 22 for allegedly starting a blaze about 9 p.m. Dec. 3 in the southwest corner of the basement of The Bicycle Peddlers. The fire also destroyed WGN Cos. Inc., located above his shop, and Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, located adjacent to his business.

Also damaged were nearby businesses and apartments in the

10 block of South Dubuque Street, causing about \$1 million total damage.

Leading investigator Lawrence Kinney, who has been the Iowa City Fire Marshal for eight years, told the jury the fire was not extinguished until about noon the next day, and said the crews spent two weeks digging through the wreckage before finding the origin of the blaze.

Reisetter said the jury must first determine whether the fire was the result of arson or an accident. He accused the fire depart-

ment of having a preconceived idea the blaze was caused by arson, before ruling out the possibility of an accident.

KINNEY OFFICIALLY called the blaze arson Dec. 17, after enough ruins were cleared so the basement area could be studied. He said there was "no doubt" the fire started in the back basement of the bike shop, and added he discovered a box of T-shirts, a pair of athletic shorts and some charred wooden shelving that was "not normal" near where the

fire started.

"What you usually don't see is the charred area underneath," Kinney said. "It tells us something is not right here ... It's not normal in any type fire," although it may have been caused by a low-burning, high-intensity flame.

But Reisetter said Battalion Chief Raymond E. Wombacher had previously called the fire an arson in an incident report dated Dec. 4. Kinney replied the report may have been incorrectly dated.

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Briefly

United Press International

Reagan firm on Star Wars

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, rejecting talk that he might back away from his Star Wars missile defense program in arms talks with the Russians, declared Monday "it is not a bargaining chip and we will go forward."

Speaking to some 250 Republican Party leaders at the White House, Reagan reinforced the hard line he has drawn against concessions on research, development and testing of his controversial Strategic Defense Initiative. The flash of determination by Reagan to protect SDI appeared designed to quash speculation that his tough talk and impassioned defense of the program masked possible flexibility at the bargaining table in Geneva.

Shipbuilders return to work

AUGUSTA, Maine — Nearly 4,000 striking shipbuilders voted Monday to accept a three-year contract and end their 14-week walkout against the Bath Iron Works, a major Navy contractor.

The new contract includes a wage freeze and cuts in medical coverage benefits, which had been 100 percent previously. The company said it needed the concessions to remain profitable and still compete with other shipyards for Pentagon and other contracts in an increasingly tight domestic shipbuilding market. The union has contended that BIW is extremely profitable, has plenty of Navy work to keep it busy for several years, and should be willing to share those profits with workers through moderate wage increases.

Floods drench Puerto Rico

PONCE, Puerto Rico — At least 13 people were crushed to death by mudslides and 28 others were drowned in floods triggered by torrential rains of up to 7 inches since Saturday, police said.

Civil defense workers, police, and volunteers evacuated hundreds of families around the island in the worst flooding in recent years. The Coast Guard and National Guard also joined the rescue effort. Most of the deaths occurred in or near the city of Ponce, about 45 miles southwest of San Juan.

One dead in oil rig accident

STAVANGER, Norway — A gas explosion rocked a Norwegian offshore drilling rig and set it afire, forcing the evacuation of 79 workers, officials said Monday. One worker was missing and feared dead.

After striking gas, workers on the West Vanguard platform could not cap it, and the gas shot up and exploded, officials said. Four workers, two of them slightly injured, were plucked from the sea after leaping from the rig and others were evacuated by boat.

Rebels may mine highways

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels threatened Monday to mine the nation's main highways as part of their economic sabotage campaign against the U.S.-backed government.

Monday was the fourth day of a national transportation stoppage declared by the rebels, and thousands of government troops have been deployed on highways in an effort to protect motorists who venture out. "In the next hours, we will mine the main highways of the country, in the face of the deployment of enemy troops and armed vehicles, so we ask the civilian population to stay off the roads," the rebels said in a broadcast over their clandestine Radio Venceremos.

Quoted...

This is not England — this is just madness. My men are being used as target practice.

— A London police officer, commenting on the rioting which has raged in England for the last several days. See story, page 5.

Correction

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

In a guest opinion called "Illinois student wants everyone to pay fair share," (DI, Oct. 7), Student Sen. Jenny Coyne incorrectly stated that Regent Percy Harris last year voted for a 25 percent out-of-state and 12.5 percent in-state tuition increase. Actually, Harris voted against the tuition increase package last year. The stated action happened two years ago.

The DI regrets the error.

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Pool resolution to be considered

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and the Iowa City School Board will consider at separate meetings tonight a resolution to construct a joint venture swimming pool and recreation facility.

The resolution, which will be submitted to the council by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission, authorizes the formation of a joint planning committee and the hiring of an architectural and engineering consultant to provide preliminary design and cost estimates.

"I would think it would have a very good chance of passing," said Councilor Larry Baker. "For a great many people in Iowa City, it's an important issue."

"Iowa City has historically been very progressive on a variety of things," including recreational needs, he said. If an agreement were reached, a bond issue referendum to fund the

facility would be brought before the public.

An estimated \$1.7 million would be needed to fund the project, city officials said.

THE IOWA CITY Community School District, currently involved in negotiations with the city of Coralville on a similar project, will use \$1 million of schoolhouse funds earmarked last spring to help finance both projects.

City Park and Mercer Park municipal swimming pools are in "need of renovation," said Allen Cassidy, recreation superintendent of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, which conducted engineering studies of the facilities early this summer.

City Park pool is 56 years old and suffers from severe water loss through the deterioration of its foundation, and its circulation system is rusted and inefficient and would be a "major expense to

replace," Cassidy said.

Mercer Pool is over utilized and also suffers drainage problems, Cassidy said.

A NEW FACILITY, which would be located "adjacent to Mercer Park or South East Junior High School" according to the memorandum, would be "the best use of the public dollar that could possibly happen," he added. "It's going to pay off in the long run."

An eight-member committee comprised of representatives of the school district and the city of Coralville met Sept. 30 to begin discussing the needs and administrative and legal issues of a joint venture pool in Coralville, said school board member Randall Jordison, pool committee member.

The committee, which was formed with the approval of the joint venture Sept. 9, has also begun the search for a contractor for the design of the facility, Jordison said.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City residents made initial appearances Saturday in Johnson County District Court on cocaine possession charges.

The three were arrested Friday evening after Iowa City police observed them passing a "book-like object" with a white crystalline substance on it from the front to the back of the car while parked in an alley next to 10 S. Dubuque St., court records state. The substance tested positively for cocaine, according to court records, and one person in the car told officials they were lining it up "to do a line."

Charged were Robert Martin She-

han, 27, of 2142 Taylor Drive, who faces \$500 bond; Thomas L. Pape, 22, of 2608 Lakeside Apartments; and Jean Ann Gillon, 29, of 120 N. Governor St., Apt. 2. Both Pape and Gillon were released on their own recognizance. Preliminary hearings are scheduled for the three on Oct. 24.

Four other people made preliminary appearances Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of cocaine and marijuana possession.

Iowa City police observed the four people during routine walking patrol. They were parked in a tan Nissan four-door with the dome light

on early Sunday morning in the parking lot of the Goodyear Tire Center, 314 S. Clinton St. Officials observed a "white powder substance on a mirrored tray" in the car, according to court records. Also found on or near the individuals were bags of a green leafy substance presumed to be marijuana, court records state.

Charged were Sarah Elizabeth Lord, 20, of 1920 E. Jefferson St.; and Michael Roger Fletcher, 21, Mark Allen Hartman, 20, and Todd Ashley Stoneberger, 22, all of Muscatine, Iowa. The four individuals were each released on their own recognizance and face preliminary hearings on Oct. 24.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the overnight theft of about \$1,056 cash from a night deposit box at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

An employee of the hotel reported the incident to police before noon Monday.

Hotel officials had no comment.

Assault report: A male resident of Burge Residence Hall told UI Campus Security officials Saturday he was struck in the face by a person who was visiting hall residents. The man was unable to identify the suspect.

Report: A local man told Iowa City police he observed a person put a bicycle into a white van near a K-Mart store Saturday. The man told police the van had an Illinois license plate and provided them with a plate number. Police reports did not indicate the location of the K-Mart store.

Report: John Hochheimer, 722 Walnut St., told UI Campus Security officials Satur-

day his car was scratched with a rock or knife. The car was parked behind the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Theft report: Donald Heisdorfer, Sigourney, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security officials a spare tire and tools were stolen from the rear of his pickup truck Friday, parked at the UI Hospitals parking ramp. The property was valued at \$570.

Report: UI Campus Security officials reported a child found a bag of marijuana on Sunday afternoon near Hawkeye Park road.

Metrobriefs

Conference emphasizes teaching reading, writing

A conference titled "A Celebration of Language," will be presented Oct. 10-11 at the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny.

The conference, sponsored by the Iowa Council of Teachers of English College Section, will include panel discussions on Joyce Carol Oates and Willa Cather, "Under-appreciated Writers," and panels on writing instruction.

Registration for the conference is \$6. For more information contact Cynthia Cordes, Department of Humanities, DMACC, 2066 S. Ankeny Blvd, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

Iowa City speedwatch during week of Oct. 8-12

Iowa City police will conduct primary radar activities in the following locations during the week of Oct. 8 to Oct. 12:

On Oct. 8 — Police will monitor Kirkwood Avenue, Mormon Trek and North Governor Street.

Oct. 9 — South Dodge Street, Sunset Street and North Dodge Street.

Oct. 10 — South Gilbert Street, Rohrer Road and North Clinton Street.

Oct. 11 — Highway 6 Bypass, Rocky Shore Drive and Jefferson Street/Glendale Road.

Police will enact random radar activities on Oct. 12.

Other sites will be observed as well this week.

Stop smoking is topic of tonight's WRAC clinic

A seminar to help people stop smoking will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison Street.

The seminar, sponsored by WRAC and the UI Department of Preventive Medicine, will use scientific research and methods to encourage smokers to quit without weight gain or withdrawal effects. Smokers who have unsuccessfully tried other methods to quit are encouraged to come. Information on nicotine gum will also be presented.

Postscripts

Events

Bahai Club members will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch in the Union River Room.

Parenting Concerns Subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at noon in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

Consumer Issues in Counseling will be the subject of this week's Luncheon Psychology Series. The series is sponsored by University Counseling Service and will be held at noon in the group's Union office.

The Role of the Writer will be the subject of a International Writing Program panel at 2:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Society of Physics Students will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301. John Gore, UI professor of physics and astronomy, will speak on "Fusion Technology."

Improving Studying Effectiveness will be the topic of a 3:30 discussion sponsored by the University Counseling Services. This week's session will focus on strategies for test taking and will be held in the Union University Counseling Office.

A French Conversational Dinner will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room. The dinner is sponsored by the South Quad Foreign Language House.

Study and Work Abroad will be the topic of a discussion held at 5:30 p.m. by Women in Communication Inc. The group will gather in Communication Center Room 200 and will have a business meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Drinking Responsibly in College will hold its general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

The UI Political Science Club will hold its first general organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 630 p.m.

Rape Awareness and Self Defense will be the focus of a Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Women's Transit Authority will hold an organizational meeting for women interested in volunteering as drivers, dispatchers and coordinators at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Oriental Art Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union English Room. Those interested in more information should contact Peggy Chezym, 356-2141.

Iowa City Chorales will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Emotions Anonymous will hold a group meeting at 8 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The Gay People's Union Outreach/Support group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

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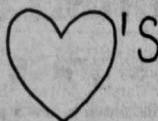
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Officials dispute legality of user fee order

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

While Iowa City officials continue to argue over the proposed Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. franchise tax, two lawsuits in a Polk County District Court question the legality of a Des Moines user fee ordinance.

Iowa Light and Power Co. and Iowa Gas Co. filed the first lawsuit Sept. 16 declaring a recent Des Moines' user fee ordinance invalid, said Dawn Vance, Iowa Commerce Commission spokeswoman.

The controversy started when the city's 25-year franchise with

the two utility companies expired Sept. 26. The franchise had previously incorporated a 2 percent gas tax and 1 percent electricity tax, Vance said. The city passed an interim measure that the companies must continue to pay a "user fee" in lieu of the franchise tax, Vance said.

THE UTILITY COMPANIES filed a second lawsuit Monday, after the Iowa Commerce Commission declared the unauthorized interim fee illegal, said Dallas Hamerlinck, vice president of Iowa Gas Co. and spokesperson for the two utility companies.

As a result, the commission ordered the utility companies to stop collecting the user fees last week and to reimburse Des Moines residents for user taxes already paid, Vance said. The commission also forbids the companies to take the reimbursement costs from the public's pockets, she added.

The suit filed Monday asks the court to immediately establish a refundable "escrow fund," which would allow the utility companies to continue collecting the user fee. Under this provision, the city would hold the funds at a court-approved interest rate,

Hamerlinck said.

"THE USER FEE and franchise fee are different perspectives," Hamerlinck said. "The franchise fee was tested and accepted lawful" in a previous Iowa court case in the 1970s, but "we think (the user fee) may not be valid," he said.

The Iowa Commerce Commission, however, has begun a full scale investigation of the utility companies' rights to pass city franchise fees on to consumers, Vance said. But the commission will not complete the investigation until July 6, 1986.

The two lawsuits differ from the Iowa City franchise proposals, because the Des Moines fees were instigated during an interim period, not within the confines of the franchise agreement, said Terrence Timmins, Iowa City city attorney.

IF THE IOWA CITY City Council approves the franchise tax, the area residents will receive a rate increase to cover the additional cost, said Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. district manager.

"It's only fair (the rate increases) be imposed upon the residents of

cities" that pass these fees, Hoogerwerf said.

Even though it will only add a couple of dollars to most utility bills, "it's a back-handed way to generate revenue," said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, who opposes the franchise tax.

Iowa City residents will probably be seeing increases in water and sewage bills, property taxes, and maybe the addition of local option taxes, he said. So if Iowa City needs to get additional revenue, "we should be more up front about it and go to the people" and let them make the decisions, McDonald said.

UI humanities symposium set

IOWA CITY (UPI) — American and European scholars, artists and theoreticians plan to gather at the UI next week for an annual humanities symposium called "The Arts and the Event," school officials said Monday.

The free symposium set for Oct. 17 and 18 will feature studies of architecture, film and language, said Stephen Foster, faculty member of the UI School of Art and Art History and director of the symposium.

"The Arts and the Event" will explore a variety of responses by the arts to the "event," where the event is perceived as an instrument for criticizing, clarifying, altering or projecting the unfolding of human affairs, he said.

"The 'event' is a live structure that promises to escape the lim-

itations of conventional presentational theater devices, poetic form, etc.," Foster said.

"THE ARTS BEGAN to present their content through the structure of outside, real events, rather than to represent the world through traditional artistic genre and form," he said.

"Traditional 'art structures' were being left more or less intact. In the case of the event, it was the very structure that was adopted from the real world and made to carry the content of their art," he said.

Approximately 11 speakers from the United States and Europe will address "events" as the basis for ideological platforms, as a ritual confirmation, as a forum for examining the nature of social meaning and as a live

medium for art-making.

In conjunction with the conference, four films will be shown, beginning at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the UI Museum of Art. They are: "Victory Over the Sun," "Entr'acte," "Ballet mecanique" and "Jackson Pollock."

THERE WILL BE two evening presentations, the first by Ellen Zweig of San Francisco State University, who will discuss "The Entropic Narrative" at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Museum of Art. The second evening presentation will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in the UI Art Building, featuring Allan Kaprow of the University of California, San Diego, discussing "Conference as Event."

The remainder of the discussions will be in the Art Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days,

with a lunch break from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, a group of 10 UI faculty members from the departments of dance, journalism, comparative literature and music will engage in a panel discussion at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Art Building.

Foster, associate professor of art history, is also director of the School of Art and Art History Fine Arts Dada Archive. Estera Milman, project and collections coordinator for the archive, will serve as project coordinator of the symposium.

This year's humanities symposium is sponsored by the UI, UI Humanities Task Force, School of Art and Art History, Iowa Humanities Board and Museum of Art.

Iowa ranks low in liquor intake

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowans should take pride in the fact they rank nearly last in the nation in per capita consumption of both wine and liquor, the state's top liquor official said.

Of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, Iowa is 49th in wine consumption and 48th in hard liquor intake, newly released statistics said.

Iowans drank an average of 1.02 gallons of wine last year — 2.27 gallons less than the national average. Iowa adults downed more alcohol, about 1.63 gallons,

but that's still a gallon off the U.S. average.

Only the residents of Mississippi drank less wine than Iowans last year. Utah and West Virginia reported less consumption of alcohol.

Pat Cavanaugh, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, said Iowa should "take pride in its low consumption of alcoholic beverages."

"Overall, I think consumption appears to be, for the most part, moderate and responsible," he

said.

CAVANAUGH SAID Iowa is not free from problems with alcoholism and drunken driving, "but for the most part, I think Iowa's record is better than other states."

He said there are a number of reasons why the state ranks at the bottom of the listings in the newest editions of Jobson's Liquor Handbook and Jobson's Wine Marketing Handbook.

One of the keys is Iowa's reputation as a conservative state with

a strong tradition of temperance, he said. Other reasons include the control of selling liquor in state outlets, strict drunk driving laws and state courts that hold servers of alcoholic beverages liable for damages, he said.

Iowa's per capita wine consumption last year fell by more than three ounces from the year before, while the nationwide average rose more than five ounces. Per capita liquor consumption fell four ounces nationally and 6.4 ounces in Iowa.



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Ground breaking

Jerry Miller operates an earth saw which makes way for a new communications cable near the Law Center Monday. Miller works for Slabach Construction Co. of Kalona, Iowa.

Chrysler-Mitsubishi plant planned for central Illinois

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — State and local officials Monday toasted with champagne a decision by Chrysler-Mitsubishi to build a manufacturing plant in central Illinois, saying it will provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"It will rise from the plains of Illinois just as quickly as men and women with machines can put it together," Gov. James R. Thompson said at the site. "It will make Illinois the hub of automotive production."

An estimated \$80 million worth of state and local incentives was offered to Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp., Thompson said. About \$40 million will be spent over five years to help in the recruiting, training and education of workers for the plant, he said.

Thompson defended the state's investment in the plant, saying it was money well spent. "We did not buy this plant," he added.

THE 2,500 PEOPLE the Diamond Star plant is expected to employ will generate \$515 million in tax revenue over 10 years, \$212 million of which will go to state or local governments, Thompson said. Another 8,000 to 9,000 jobs are expected to be created in related industry.

State and local governments expect to get back \$1.5 billion over 20 years, officials said.

One man reaping an immediate profit is Gordon Kruger, who owns 508 of the more than 600 acres of land on which the plant will be built. He said the state is paying him \$12,000 an acre — many times the going rate of \$1,700 to \$2,400 an acre — for his land, which it will give to Diamond Star.

Kruger said he was not eager to sell the land when it was approached a year ago.

"My thoughts were pretty negative. We had worked pretty hard to put this all together,"

Kruger said of his farming operation.

KRUGER, WHO said his farming will not be hurt because he owns 2,500 more acres, said he now believes he made the right decision.

"It's going to be a real good thing for everyone in the community," he said. "If it really does (for the area) what I think it's going to do, I'm pleased."

About 200 people gathered along a rural McLean County road at the site and listened to a live broadcast of the announcement in Detroit.

Officials toasted each other with champagne after the announcement.

The Bloomington-Normal area, which is home to Illinois State University and has a combined population of 80,000, has a below-average unemployment rate of about 5 percent. But just a few miles to the west is Peoria, where hard economic times have kept the unemployment rate consistently in double digits.

"It will have a ripple effect all over central Illinois," said Bloomington Mayor Jesse Smart. "I don't think we can imagine the improvement that this is going to have."

"IT'S REALLY going to put the frosting on the cake for the Bloomington-Normal area," said Normal Mayor Paul Harmon.

Smart said it was "the people and the site and the atmosphere" not the financial incentives that lured the plant to Illinois. Asked to define those qualities Smart replied, "You'd have to live here to understand."

Chrysler and Mitsubishi officials would not have decided to locate in Illinois "unless we had a good business climate" Thompson said.

"These are bottom line people and they don't make mistakes," he said.

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Censorship Off Campus

CIA Off Campus, a coalition of UI students and faculty, demanded Friday that the UI administration forbid the "Company" from conducting job interviews on campus this month.

The coalition's demands are based on the premise that the CIA is a criminal institution and allowing its officials on campus would be akin to letting the Mafia recruit UI students.

Much to their credit, CIA Off Campus members have reinforced their demands by listing several UI policies they believe the agency's visit would violate.

Included in these policies is a recruiting procedure stating, "Recruiters should make a full and accurate presentation of all relevant information during the recruiting process."

As coalition member John Stonebarger noted, it is highly unlikely the CIA will "tell prospective employees that they may be asked in five or 10 years to set up a fellow American in a foreign country for assassination."

Nonetheless, it is important to realize most students and faculty members usually know something about an organization before going into a job interview, especially when the firm has as notorious a reputation as the CIA.

If a lack of awareness does exist at the UI concerning the CIA's past atrocities, vigorous protests — like the one students organized last spring that sent a CIA recruiter scurrying away earlier than scheduled — would seem a more appropriate method for raising consciousness than banning the agency from campus.

In addition, banning the CIA might set a dangerous precedent for the future. Union Carbide's ineptitude for handling its chemicals was probably responsible for many more deaths last year than the CIA's terrorist activities. Thus should UI chemistry majors not be allowed to interview for jobs with Union Carbide?

Although UI officials have been reasonably responsive to protesters who have raised just causes in the past, it would be in the best interests of the UI community for them not to yield on this issue. Censorship in any situation should be avoided whenever possible.

Kirk Brown
University Editor

We can control AIDS

We have seen enough of the screaming headlines warning that nobody is safe from the dreaded Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. Enough of the irrational discrimination against AIDS-afflicted schoolchildren, tenants and employees — and against homosexuals in general.

In the four years since the national Centers for Disease Control recognized the HTLV-III/LAV virus, we have learned precious little about medically curing AIDS victims or vaccinating people against the syndrome. But we have learned precious plenty about what kinds of behaviors increase an individual's risk of contracting AIDS.

Indeed, AIDS is not a disease related to one's sexual orientation so much as it is to the activities one engages in. By educating ourselves to the behaviors which pose a risk, we can significantly retard the spread of AIDS.

For homosexual men and bisexuals, this means limiting the number of sexual partners and using condoms — for both vaginal and anal intercourse. For intravenous drug users, it means government provision of clean needles and instruction in syringe sterilization.

For the remainder of the population, this education includes an awareness of which activities do not cause AIDS as much as which do. The virus has been passed only through the blood and sexual fluids of infected individuals. It has never been contracted via the sharing of food or eating utensils, let alone the sharing of an office or classroom.

Armed with this knowledge, compassion and rationality can come to replace the needlessly maniacal fear of a disease we have the ability to control.

Allen Seidner
Staff Writer



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Disease and famine will worsen if steps are not taken in Africa

RECURRENT droughts in sub-Saharan Africa are nothing new. But the current shortage of rainfall may mark a permanent change, a change brought about by human activity.

The current drought began in 1968 after a decade of above-normal rainfall. This one differs from the other two that have occurred in this century in its magnitude, length and repercussions on the human populations of Africa. The famine in Ethiopia and Chad is only a precursor of what may lie ahead.

The problem is one of more than just a variation in the amount of moisture that falls. Rainfall levels can change yearly by more than 100 percent. What is significant is the time of year this water comes. For 17 years, rain in the traditionally wettest month — August — has been decreasing. This can be devastating to crops if it is combined with a shortage during the critical germination phase of production in spring.

DIFFERENT FACTORS MAY enter into the equations of what causes a drought and what sustains it over a large number of years. The still mysterious dynamics of ocean/atmosphere interaction — and the wind, temperature and barometric pressure changes that accompany it — are thought to be the primary drivers of these variations.

Statistical evidence indicates that major warming in Pacific surface temperature — known as El Ninos — may adversely affect rainfall half the world away in Africa. A similar pattern in the Atlantic during which colder-than-normal water extends farther south may alter the tracks of rain-bringing monsoons away from western Africa.

While the exact causes of what initiates a drought are still being studied, it is increasingly evident that such dry periods may be extended by human activities. A

Russ Madden

kind of drought-feedback system may be at work. Deforestation and marginal-land agriculture along with a concomitant increase in soil erosion may fuel this cycle.

THREE FACTORS COME into play due to this abuse of the land. The first — a reduction in soil moisture — can lead to more ground heating and less evaporation. The resulting warmer air can hold more moisture before rainfall will occur and reduces the movement of air to higher altitudes where rain clouds form.

With less surface area covered by plants, the ground reflects more of the sun's energy. This second factor also increases the air temperature and helps to bake moisture from the soil.

The third condition — a decrease in the biological materials that foster the formation of ice crystals in clouds — accompanies the human-induced devastation. While it was once thought that mere dust was sufficient to initiate the ice crystals necessary for rain, it is now known that the protein coats of certain bacteria which live on plants act best as ice nuclei. When the plants necessary for these bacteria are eliminated, so are the bacteria.

WHATEVER THE CAUSES of this drought, it affects 45 countries in this region. According to the United Nations, more than 150 million people are "on the brink of starvation." Nearly a quarter of a million people have died in Ethiopia alone.

Despite this widespread suffering, many of the affected governments are slow to make the hard choices necessary to alter the situation. Sudan still allows over-cultivation and overgrazing in

the dying regions. Because of similar problems, Ethiopia is forcibly relocating 1.5 million of its citizens.

The impoverished people who are scrambling for daily existence in these regions have not been educated as to the destructive nature of their activities. Beyond this, though, their governments — with help from the wealthier nations — must work to increase their economic development. Most people who die in famines do so not from simple lack of food, but because they do not have the money to buy food.

Seventy percent of the total African population is rural. During a famine, black-market grain traders raise the price of food on which these people need to live. Currently the governments are unable to police this situation.

THE BEST LAND is reserved for cash crops grown for export — such as cotton and peanuts — that help pay off national debts. This further decreases the land available for the production of foods intended for domestic consumption. These governments need to increase incentives for growing this latter type of crop and place less emphasis on industrial development.

Encouraging farming which utilizes local and not Western practices; offering higher prices for food crops; allowing longer fallow periods for overused land; integrating women — who do much of the farm labor and management — into development planning; improving crop yields; and lowering the 3 percent annual population growth rate are all steps that can and must be taken.

If they are not, the poverty, disease, and starvation which these Africans have already suffered will seem minor in comparison to what the future holds in store for them.

Russ Madden is a DI staff writer. His column on science-related issues appears every Tuesday.

Educate teens on alcohol's effects

By Rep. Delwyn Stromer

RECENTLY I suggested a proposal for helping young people understand their alcohol habits. It has generated a great deal of dialogue.

What I propose is to allow 18-20-year-old students, with parental approval, a chance to experience the emotional and physical impact of 10 percent blood alcohol content. The standardized chart used for this means a 115-pound sophomore could consume as few as two ounce cans of beer and a 225-pound senior as many as 10 cans.

The rationale behind the proposal is to find a mechanism to reduce the 250 deaths per year on Iowa highways that are directly related to alcohol. 25,000 deaths nationally would populate a city the size of Dodge, Iowa, and exceeds fatalities in any one year of World War I, World War II, or Korean or Vietnam conflicts.

There is already legislation on the books that would allow police to reduce the number of deaths on Iowa highways that are directly related to alcohol.

Some researchers have found that the number of deaths on Iowa highways that are directly related to alcohol is increasing. This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed. The proposal is to allow 18-20-year-old students, with parental approval, a chance to experience the emotional and physical impact of 10 percent blood alcohol content.

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proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad and both political parties will lower from .13 to .10 percentage of alcohol needed to get you drunk. The proposals will raise the age for legal drinking from 18 to 21. Neither of these proposals alone will resolve the drinking problem; in my opinion we need to educate young people very quickly on the severe consequences of alcohol consumption and driving.

MY PROPOSAL WAS intended to be a substitute for the excellent educational programs on the problems and potential problems of alcohol. Despite these programs, the Department of Public Instruction released a survey several years ago showing that 91.5 percent of all seniors and 85 percent of sophomores in high school used alcohol — about the same as in 1981. Ninety percent of these young people also drive cars.

The 55 mph speed limit saved lives. Statistics prove a speedometer shows a driver when he or she exceeds the limit, but a 16-year-old more going to a "beer bust" his parents told him he could attend) has no benchmark which to rely.

This program could be sponsored by a local hospital or police supervision. It would be a one-time experience, primarily paid for by the participants' parents. Pilot projects could tell us within a few years participation in the program resulted in fewer drunk driving arrests and a reduction in teenage alcohol-related accidents.

I RESPECT THE opposition to this concept. There are many legitimate arguments questioning parts of the proposal. In those instances, my question is: if you are concerned with the 250 alcohol-related highway deaths in Iowa last year, near one third of them caused teenagers, what is your solution to this dilemma?

Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, minority leader of the Iowa House of Representatives.

Letters

Class discussion

To the Editor:

On Sept. 26 my letter to the editor was printed in the DI ("Desperately seeking an education"), and I am pleased to report that it wasn't just another disregarded student opinion. I got a response.

When I got back from my 8:30 class that morning, College of Business Administration Dean George Daly had phoned my house. Upon returning the call, I found that he wanted to meet with me to discuss the letter I had written. On Friday I had a conference with both Daly and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Programs William Albrecht. We discussed my perspective of the problem and then I heard their side.

Unfortunately, the matter is largely out of their hands. Since it is a state-funded institution they only have so much money allocated to hire so many instructors. Another point they made was that there just aren't that many doctorates in business to teach at the collegiate level. (I suppose that those with doctorates know they can make more

money out in the marketplace rather than teaching — and that is what it's all about, isn't it?) This is why the problem of overcrowded business courses is happening all across the country.

While we didn't exactly rewrite the 1986 Student Handbook last Friday, we did get the chance to communicate two differing opinions to each other. It's nice to know that our administrators are out there... and they're listening. That's what free speech and letters to the editor are all about.

Vickie L. Nauman
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Coors to them

To the Editor:

In a recent article you made reference to the UI Sailing Club and a regatta that was sponsored by Adolf Coors Brewing Co. ("Taking a stand on racism in business," DI, Sept. 30). The UI Sailing Club is a non-profit organization and welcomes gifts from anyone. We are indeed grateful that Coors sponsored us for the Davis Cup Regatta and a number of other major events.

The UI Sailing Club does not condone racism. I do not see

Coors as a racist corporation. The hiring practices of Adolf Coors have dramatically changed in the past few years.

I would like to point out that many grocery stores and bars carry Coors products. The Daily Iowan itself has done advertising directly and indirectly for Coors.

I would also like to state that the UI does not allow or forbid us to drink Coors beer. The UI Sailing Club is a separate entity. All actions of the club are decisions in and of itself.

Lisa Birley
Commodore, UI Sailing Club

Racist rightist?

To the Editor:

On Sept. 19, the UI Lecture Committee brought William F. Buckley to speak on campus. Many of Buckley's comments that evening were extremely disturbing, the role of the Lecture Committee was extremely disturbing, and the DI and audience are all deserving of criticism.

To begin with, Buckley was paid an honorarium of \$9,000. For an hour-and-a-half program, that works out to more than \$100 per

minute. This same Lecture Committee was approached by New Wave last fall to provide a portion of an honorarium to bring the Rev. Jesse Jackson to campus. We requested only \$2,000 from them out of a total \$5,000 honorarium. During the meeting with the committee, one of the student members had the nerve to ask why Jackson needed any honorarium at all to come to campus.

Jackson was unable to come to Iowa City, but Buckley came. Ironically, he spent some 15 minutes of his talk attacking Jackson. When challenged in the question period, he spent another five minutes attacking Jackson. He included in his response a statement on the worsening plight of Afro-Americans. Denying that racism had anything to do with the continued poverty of Afro-Americans, he attempted to place blame on the failure of the black family. He termed that feature of Afro-American experience "bastardy."

The DI, in its coverage of the Buckley talk, missed completely the assault on Jackson and the remarks regarding the conditions of Afro-Americans. The Iowa City Press Citizen was observant to make that the central focus of its article.

Perhaps most disturbing, the 99 percent white crowd cheered repeatedly the attacks against Jackson.

The Lecture Committee owes an apology for Buckley's remarks. Insults against the character of black America should not be tolerated by anyone, black or white.

The DI needs to educate its writers to sensitize them to be able to recognize racism when they see it.

As for Buckley, any well-read person knows the viciously right-wing nature of his views. It is no surprise that racism accompanies the reactionary dogma he espouses so eloquently.

Most of all, I am disturbed by the reaction of the crowd. That insults against Afro-Americans are made is nothing surprising, but that those views are supported, even cheered, gives an indication of just how far America has to go to end the disease that is racism.

Joe Iosbaker

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U.S. rejects World Court's jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Monday it is ending a 39-year U.S. commitment to accept the World Court's automatic jurisdiction in disputes between nations because the court is being used by Nicaragua as a "political weapon."

The State Department insisted the American commitment to the role of the International Court of Justice "remains strong" and said its commitment to international law is undiminished. But it announced the United States will no longer accept the "compulsory jurisdiction" of the 15-member court, based in The Hague, Netherlands, which is part of the United Nations.

"We will continue to make use of the court to resolve disputes whenever appropriate and will encourage others to do likewise," said a department statement read to reporters by spokesman Charles Redman. Following a terse memorandum from President Ronald Reagan,

Secretary of State George Shultz formally notified U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that the administration was terminating acceptance of the jurisdiction voluntarily accepted by President Harry Truman on Aug. 14, 1946. The action will take effect in six months.

STATE DEPARTMENT legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, justifying the decision at a news briefing, cited the court's acceptance of jurisdiction over a suit brought last April by the Nicaraguan government against the United States. The suit charged the United States with violating international law by supporting Contra rebels who mined Nicaraguan harbors and are seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The day before the suit was filed, the administration said it would not accept court jurisdiction over disputes involving Central America for two years. On Jan. 18, the administration

announced it would not participate in proceedings brought by Nicaragua. It has been forced to rebut a parade of witnesses called by Nicaragua through the news media.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Libya's Moammar Khadafi "and all the other world class thugs who thrive on the rule of the jungle will no doubt welcome this decision."

SEN. DANIEL PATRICK Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the decision "is at least an honorable one. It renders moot the absurd and even dishonest evasions the administration was offering a year and a half ago."

"The objectives of the ICJ — the peaceful adjudication of international disputes — were being subverted by the effort of Nicaragua and its Cuban and Soviet sponsors to use the court as a political weapon," the State Department said.

"We felt that the Nicaraguan case was an unfortunate signal to us that we should be concerned about our security interest and about the use of the court for political-public relations purposes and you've all seen that happen," said Sofaer.

"Our relationship with the ICJ is not terminated by this. Far from it, it continues. It's going to be healthy and ongoing," he said.

REDMAN INSISTED the administration continues to support the court "as a means for peaceful settlement of the kinds of disputes it was intended to handle."

He noted last October's settlement of a 20-year-old U.S.-Canadian territorial dispute, which awarded the United States two-thirds of the Gulf of Maine. He also announced the United States and Italy had agreed to submit to the court a longstanding trade dispute between the Italian government and a subsidiary of the Raytheon Co. and Machlett Laboratories,

both U.S. firms. The action is the latest in a series of administration actions reducing American support for U.N. organizations.

Last year, funding was terminated for the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and last month funding was reduced for the U.N. Fund for Population Activities. But Sofaer said U.S. funding for the court will not be affected by Monday's action.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said acceptance of World Court compulsory jurisdiction is optional and when Truman did so soon after the birth of the organization, "this country expected that other countries would soon act similarly."

The department said the United States has never been able to bring other nations before the court but has itself been sued three times. "Our experience with compulsory jurisdiction has been deeply disappointing," Redman said.

Police officer hacked to death, 245 others injured in British riot

LONDON (UPI) — Police sealed off an inner city housing project Monday and threatened to use plastic bullets and tear gas to quell rioting by youths who hacked an officer to death and battled riot squads with shotguns, knives and gasoline bombs.

At least 245 people — most of them police officers — were injured Sunday night and early Monday in the fifth riot to hit Britain in a month-long spate of urban violence. The death of police officer Keith Blacklock, 40, was the first ever during a riot on the British mainland, authorities said.

Some residents claimed police harassment and warned of more violence.

Near dawn, police reinforcements swept over the ravaged Broadwater arm housing project, taking control of the scene of the British mainland's bloodiest riot in memory.

Hundreds of mostly black youths in the housing project in the Tottenham district of north London had hurled hundreds of gasoline bombs and bricks at police during almost 10 hours of violence that included hand-to-hand battle. Shops were looted and burned and cars set afire. "This is not England — this is just madness," said a senior police

officer at the height of the violence. "My men are being used as target practice."

THE HOUSING project — a series of towers connected by underground tunnels with overhead walkways — made it a difficult battleground for police to control.

The youths dropped slabs of rocks and gasoline bombs from the overhead walkways and used its maze-like tunnels to escape after hit-and-run attacks on police.

Police said the 245 people injured included 234 police officers and 11 civilians. Seven people were wounded when a rioter opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun. Eleven people were arrested.

A witness who saw Blacklock killed said he was trying to protect some firemen when he slipped and was attacked by men who "hacked away" with knives and machetes.

Officers armed only with plastic shields and rubber clubs said they were easy "targets" for the rioters.

LONDON POLICE Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman, saying "anarchy cannot be allowed to prevail," authorized police to use plastic bullets and tear gas when violence rises to such a level that their use is justified.

"I wish to put all people of London

on notice that I will not shrink from a decision (to use plastic bullets and tear gas) should I believe it a practical option for restoring peace and preventing crime and injury," he said.

"When you get men standing up against petrol bombs with no equipment to repel it, you must put this down as the most restrained police force in the world," Newman said. "Can you imagine what might have happened in other countries?"

THE RIOTS BEGAN Sept. 9 in Birmingham, spread to the Brixton district of London Sept. 28 and then to London's Peckham section and to Liverpool Oct. 2.

The latest urban unrest was sparked by the death of a black woman, Cynthia Jarrett, who apparently had a heart attack while police officers searched her home for possible stolen goods.

Town council leader Bernie Grant said officers refused to call an ambulance and stepped over the woman for 45 minutes. She later died in a hospital.

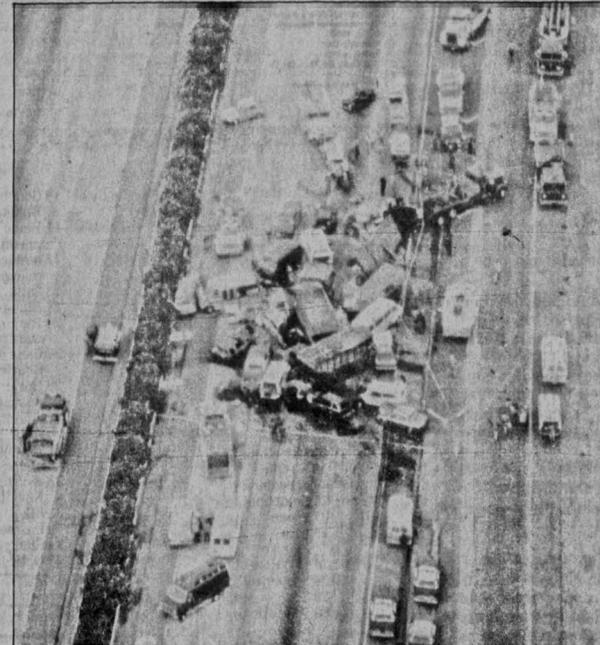
"What we must have is an inquiry into the causes of the violence that is spreading like a disease in this country," said Gerald Kaufman, opposition Labor Party spokesman on security affairs.

California crash

The death toll in a bloody pileup on an interstate in Sacramento, Calif., was put at eight Monday by Highway Patrol officers. Forty-five others were hurt in the collisions Sunday afternoon that went on for five minutes and involved 39 vehicles. The chain-reaction crashes are blamed on dense smoke from a nearby grass fire that reduced visibility to nearly zero. The crash strewn twisted and charred wreckage across 50 yards of Interstate 5, the state's heavily traveled north-south artery. All lanes were closed for eight hours.

Four women died in a car smashed between two tractor-trailer rigs. Four other people were incinerated in their cars, said Highway Patrol spokesman George Olinares.

The coroner's office is using dental charts to attempt to identify those who burned to death.



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Gerrymander lawsuit produces uncommon political bedfellows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indiana Democrats, backed by some top Republicans, urged the Supreme Court Monday to kill the time-honored practice of gerrymandering legislative districts to boost one party's political power.

In a case that could affect the drawing of voting districts nationwide, Indianapolis attorney Theodore Boehm told the high court that gerrymandering — the drawing of political maps to benefit the party in power — violates the Constitution's promise of equal representation for all citizens.

"The votes of Democrats count for less in Indiana," Boehm said during arguments on the opening day of the court's 1985-86 term. Although every voter can go to the polls, gerrymandering is "qualitatively identical" to not counting Democratic votes in the ballot box, he argued.

As a result of gerrymandering, Boehm said, Indiana Democrats were elected to only 43 seats in the 100-member Indiana House in 1982, even though they received 51.9 percent of the votes statewide.

THE CASE IS an unusual one because the Republican National Committee entered on the side of the Indiana Democrats. Because Democrats control more state legislatures, they also control the drawing of election districts in the majority of states.

California Democrats filed "friend of the court" briefs on the side of Indiana Republicans. In California, where the Democrats control the legislature, Republicans have challenged a 1982 reapportionment plan that gave Democrats 28 of 45 congressional seats.

Arguing on behalf of Indiana Republicans, attorney William Evans said reapportionment is a process that should be left to the legislative branch without interference from the judiciary.

"This issue is not justiciable," Evans said. "Who in this room can say how many Republicans and how many Democrats can serve in the Indiana Legislature?"

A THREE-JUDGE district court

ruled in December that the Indiana districts, although equal in size, unfairly discriminated against Democrats in much the same way poll taxes were used in the South to discriminate against blacks.

But Evans argued the Indiana maps conform with the landmark Supreme Court rulings of the early 1960s that declared seats in both houses of a legislature must be apportioned on a population basis.

In questioning that dominated the hour-long argument, Justice Lewis Powell asked Evans if judges should dispose of redistricting suits once they determine whether maps meet the one-man, one-vote criteria.

"Yes, that is the end of the case," Evans said.

"So, by gerrymandering, one party can put the other party entirely out of business with a computer without discriminating against voters of that party?" Powell asked.

"Either party can have use of the computer," Evans said. "I don't believe the computer is unconstitutional."

LASA will hold tuition freeze rally during regents meeting next week

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said Monday evening his organization will hold a rally calling for a tuition freeze on the Pentacrest when the state Board of Regents comes to campus next week.

Reck's announcement came after UI Collegiate Associations Council President Jeff Devitt said the CAC is no longer planning to hold rallies on the Pentacrest on Oct. 16 and 17 — the days the regents are scheduled to meet at the UI.

Last week CAC Vice President Paul Thompson reserved the Pentacrest for rallies on these two days, listing UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs as a scheduled speaker.

EARLIER MONDAY, LASA member Gordon Fischer charged that Thompson and Grubbs were attempting to block LASA from staging a rally calling for a tuition freeze.

Grubbs has stated he is opposed to asking the regents for a tuition freeze at Iowa's three state universities next year, opting instead to call for a 5 percent tuition ceiling. The CAC, however, has voted to support a freeze.

"This is an effort to pre-empt us from holding a rally," said Fischer.

Devitt said the CAC executives simply decided reserving the Pentacrest for a rally "wasn't something we wanted to do."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the CAC passed a resolution urging students in the UI Main Library graduate

reading room to study in silence.

UI Graduate Student Senate President Charles Du Mond said noise in the study, located on the fourth floor of the library, is currently not conducive to proper study habits.

"The graduate reading room has been a continual thorn in the (UI) Graduate College," said Du Mond. "The whole purpose of the graduate reading room has been destroyed."

He said he doesn't mind when undergraduates study in the room, but this gets to be a problem when fraternities and sororities hold required study hours in the graduate study area.

Devitt said he has spoken with UI administrators concerning the problem, but said they did not want to address the issue.

PLO

Arafat and the mainstream PLO.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said about 420 passengers and crew were aboard the ship when it was hijacked. An additional 664 passengers, including 72 Americans, were on a side trip to Cairo and were safe, the ministry said.

IT WAS UNCLEAR whether any Americans were aboard the ship when it was seized, or what the breakdown was for passengers and crew still aboard.

"We haven't been able to establish how many (U.S. citizens) remained aboard, but we expect the number to remain quite low," State Department

spokesman Mike Austrian said in Washington. "I would think we're talking about fewer than a dozen that remain on board."

The Italian Embassy in Cairo said most of the crew members were Italian. Maurizio Maddaloni, a maritime agent in Naples, Italy, said most of the passengers were West German.

In Washington, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the captors were demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli prisons as ransom for releasing the huge cruise ship and the hostages.

MEANWHILE, the Israeli government was expected to deal with the

issue Tuesday during a regularly scheduled Cabinet meeting.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said the commandos were led by a man identifying himself as "Oman," who claimed the group belonged to the PLO. An Egyptian security source identified him as Omar Mustafa.

One Egyptian source said the group apparently responsible for Monday's piracy is believed to be headed by a man named Talaat Yaoub. It is thought to be allied with Syria, which evicted Arafat from Damascus two years ago and supported a Palestinian guerrilla revolt that led to Arafat's evacuation from Tripoli, Lebanon, in December 1983.

Malone

"You kind of suspected arson before you went in to dig, right?" Reisetter asked.

"We had suspicion, yes," Kinney said.

REISETTER ALSO argued the fire department knew Malone "was not renowned for his housekeeping" and

he also kept fuel oil in the basement to clean bicycle parts. The defense attorney said the fire department was aware of both factors after conducting routine inspections earlier that year.

The testimony is expected to last about two weeks, with Johnson County District Judge August Hon-

sell presiding. If convicted, Malone could face a 25-year prison term.

Malone moved his business in March 1983 to 325 E. Market St., before it closed about one year later. He and his wife Diane moved this past year to Harrisburg, Pa., where he currently is employed in the real estate business.

Budget

of what happens to those checks.

Any checks written through Monday will be good, he added, but beginning Tuesday, "we just don't know yet" whether the checks will bounce.

The cash shortage poses no immediate threat to federal workers or recipients of Social Security and welfare checks, he said, since government employees were paid Monday and other checks were mailed last week.

REAGAN ALSO DECLARED the administration was not responsible for the "50 years of deficit spending that has brought all this about. We inherited the bomb that was there with a lighted fuse," he said.

Reagan blamed the Great Society's social programs, from 1965 until 1980 for the growth in the deficit, saying it multiplied "50 times in those years."

But the national debt has doubled since Reagan was elected, and

Democrats maintain Reagan's tax cuts and massive military buildup since that time was responsible.

The balanced budget amendment, sponsored by two Republicans and a Democrat, would take the annual deficits down in steps over the next six years. If Congress exceeded the deficit limits, the president would be given broad powers to withhold money from all accounts but Social Security.



Protesting penguins

Members of Greenpeace dressed as penguins demonstrate outside of the Egmont Palace in Brussels, Belgium, Monday before the thirteenth

annual meeting of member states of the Antarctic Treaty to discuss the treaty's workings. The treaty controls scientific research in Antarctica.

TV today

TUESDAY
10/8/85

MORNING

- 5:00 Sportscenter
- 5:30 Bodies in Motion
- 6:00 HBO Life on Earth: Rise of the Mammals
- 6:30 Sportscenter
- 6:30 Mazda Sportsbook
- 7:00 HBO MOVIE: 'The Big Red One'
- 7:15 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Everlasting Story' (CC)
- 7:30 HBO Tagging Along
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden'
- 8:30 Auto Racing '85: SCCA Super Vees and ASA Stock Cars
- 9:00 HBO MOVIE: 'They Call Me Bruce'
- 9:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun'
- 9:00 MOVIE: 'Blue Gardenia'
- 11:00 HBO MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Kathy Miller'
- 11:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House'
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Woman, Writing and Zigo'
- 11:30 Bodies in Motion
- 11:30 CFA College Football: Teams to Be Announced

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MOVIE: 'The President's Analyst'
- 12:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Too Far to Go'
- 1:00 HBO MOVIE: 'Champions'
- 1:00 Mary Tyler Moore
- 2:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Danton' (Dubbed)
- 3:00 HBO Life on Earth: Rise of the Mammals
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Just Me and You'
- 3:30 Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series
- 4:00 HBO Grand Bay (CC)
- 4:30 Outdoor's T.V. Magazine
- 5:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun'
- 5:30 Mazda Sportsbook
- 5:30 HBO MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain'
- 5:30 Reeve's World Class Women

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) Nightly Business Report
- Mary Tyler Moore
- Moneyline
- Courts/hip/Eddie's Father
- Congressional Hearings
- Radio 1980
- Mother's Day
- Sportscenter
- You Can't Do That On TV
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) News

- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (2) Three's Company
- Benson
- (12) Mechanical Universe
- Newsworld
- Sanford and Son
- Crossfire
- Please Don't Eat Daisies
- Dragnet
- What Every Baby Knows
- Baseball's Greatest Hits
- Dangerously
- (1) HomeTown
- (2) Inside Look
- (7) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- MOVIE: 'Good Times'
- (12) News (CC)
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House'
- MOVIE: 'The Spiral Road'
- Prime News
- Daktari
- Prime Time Wrestling
- Hot Properties with Richard Getzer
- Championship Wrestling
- Jane Eyre
- (7) Major League Baseball: American League Championship Game 1
- (8) Growing Pains (CC)
- (2) MOVIE: 'Love, Mary'
- (7) News
- (1) Moonlighting (CC)
- (12) War: A Commentary with Gwynne Dyer (CC)
- Larry King Live
- 700 Club
- Call-in Program
- Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
- Events in a Museum
- Championship Roller Derby
- Guest VJ
- CNN Headline News
- CNN News Hour
- (8) Our Family Honor (CC)
- (9) News
- (12) Uncommon Places
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC)
- Evening News
- Best of C-Span
- Powerboat Racing: Formula One
- Dr. Ruth Show
- CNN Headline News
- Celebrity Chefs
- NFL Arm Wrestling
- Under the Hammer
- (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) News
- CNN Headline News
- HBO MOVIE: 'They Call Me Bruce'
- Comedy Break
- (12) Evening at Pops
- MOVIE: 'Experiment in Terror'
- Moneyline
- Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- MOVIE: 'Smashing Time'
- Powerboat Racing
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) News
- CNN Headline News
- Best of Carson
- Love Boat
- Simon & Simon
- Sports Tonight
- Sportscenter
- Video Music with Mark Goodson
- (1) Quincy
- CNN Headline News
- (3) ABC News Nightline
- (12) European Journal
- News
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers'
- Newsnight
- Best of Groucho
- Mazda Sportsbook
- Jane Eyre
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Roadhouse'
- (7) Late Night with David Letterman
- (8) Eye on Hollywood
- MOVIE: 'The Hell with Heroes'
- (12) International Edition
- MOVIE: 'Seed of Innocence'
- Bill Cosby Show
- Gong Show
- NFL's Greatest Moments
- (7) Wellons
- CNN Headline News
- (7) News
- Crossfire
- Bill Dana
- Call-in Program
- Heartlight City
- Family Guide Presents
- PSA Full Contact Karate
- Events in a Museum
- CNN Headline News
- (7) News/Sig On
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Meaning of Life'
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Rumble Fish'
- 700 Club
- House Floor Debate, Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conference
- Prime Time Wrestling
- Music TV
- KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA
- CNN Headline News
- HBO Home Box Office
- Waterloo, IA
- RCR Cedar Rapids, IA
- WGN Chicago, IL
- KIHN Iowa City, IA
- CINEMAX Rock Island, IL
- WHBF WTBS Atlanta, GA
- WOC Deavenport, IA
- Cable News Network
- CNN Cable News
- C-SPAN House of Reps.
- USA NET USA Network
- TLC Learning Channel
- LIFETIME Sports Network
- ESPN Sports Network
- NICK/ARTS Nickelodeon

- 37 Spot
- 38 Nut-bearing tree
- 40 Map abbr.
- 41 Actress Farrow
- 46 Lady from Lisbon
- 48 Made well
- 49 U.S. Olympic skier
- 50 A plow inventor
- 52 — leg up (lent a hand)
- 53 Witnesses
- 54 Ersatz
- 55 Say
- 56 Work over
- 57 Abadan is here
- 59 Repute
- 62 Humperdinck's "Hänsel Gretel"

ACROSS

- 1 Wanders about
- 5 Piece of jewelry
- 9 Trim with loops
- 14 An organ stop
- 15 Attic coin
- 16 Place to spend
- 17 Kind of crier
- 18 Wowed
- 20 Count
- 21 Vronsky's love
- 23 Mettle
- 25 Shinbone
- 27 Spree
- 29 "Do" disturb
- 30 Footnote abbr.
- 34 Scoundrel
- 36 Slugger Staub
- 38 Diacritical mark
- 39 Children's folk song
- 42 Students take these
- 43 Lofty pad
- 44 Parched
- 45 Mild
- 46 Mil. group
- 47 Long
- 49 Single-celled organism
- 51 Hide behind words
- 54 Robin's lass
- 58 Zodiacal sign
- 60 "An apple —"
- 61 Repaired completely
- 63 Armour
- 64 Closet lining
- 65 — Deep (oceanic depression)

DOWN

- 1 Bribed
- 2 "To fetch her poor dog —"
- 3 With the current
- 4 Where Mondale once ruled
- 5 Tasks
- 6 Circa
- 7 Traditional folk song
- 8 Wright wing
- 9 "Taming of the Shrew" locale
- 10 Conductor
- 11 Place for a marina
- 12 Malachite and manganese
- 13 Salts
- 19 Blue-pencil wardrobe
- 24 Rani's
- 26 Cleare or Charles
- 28 Hosiery mishap
- 30 Savings plan: Abbr.
- 31 Ready for the night
- 32 Welsh actor
- 33 Like a petal in the morning
- 34 Charge
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Arts/entertainment

Troupe informs, performs at UI

By Jill Lauritzen
Special to the Daily Iowan

WITTY, touching and playful.

This is how audiences have described the modern dance troupe, Rachel Lampert and Dancers, who will perform this evening at 8:00 in the Space/Place of North Hall.

Lampert and Dancers have spent two days with UI dance students teaching masters classes and a workshop in choreography, composition and jazz. The company will end their visit with tonight's mini-performance.

Frequent visitors to the UI Dance Program, the company of eight has performed their "dance plays" all over the United States and Europe, and are now in the process of touring the Midwest.

LAMPERT STARTED her troupe in 1975 after dancing with several other companies and on Broadway.

"Actually I started making my own dances in 1975 and didn't call it a company until around 1977 when we started on the road," Lampert said. "I started to make my own dances because I wanted to have a way of trying out some ideas that were important to me. I wasn't given that chance with other companies."

Dancing since the age of seven, Lampert combines her unique choreography with song, comedy and drama to create modern dance works like "Now That We're Rolling", "Kreutzersonate-narbeitskrankheit" and "Cui Bono?"

Lampert first came to UI in 1983 as part of an innovative dance curriculum project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education. Choreographers were



The Rachel Lampert and Dancers troupe combines song, comedy and drama in its performances.

Dance

assigned to different schools to create a work that would be notated and made available to other university dance companies.

DURING THOSE THREE weeks Lampert created "What's Remembered", about remembering a love affair, for the UI Dance Company. The work was performed at the company's Dance Gala '83.

UI Dance Program Acting Director Lan-Lan King thinks the UI dance program has benefitted tremendously from Lampert's interaction with the UI.

"Rachel is a wonderful artist and a very creative person, and we have benefitted, not only from

the inspiration she brings, but also from artistically what she can offer the students," King said. "It provides a learning experience not only for the faculty but for all other people."

It was during that first visit that Lampert met and was impressed by UI alumnus T.J. Myers. Soon after graduation, Myers was hired by her and has since been a part of her company.

"T.J. LIKED TO sing, dance and act and in my company you have to sing, dance and act. He seemed like a real up-front person willing to take risks, so I invited him to join."

"T.J. is a very talented all-around dancer," King said. "He didn't even start dancing till he came to the university."

Myers was part of a rock band before coming to UI where he

did a lot of dancing on stage during performances.

"I remember seeing T.J. on a video tape before he bloomed as a dancer, while he was still in his band, and several of us were amazed with the kind of energy he was projecting," King said. "We then asked him, 'Why don't you put that energy to dance?' and then he enrolled in some classes."

In addition to Myers, UI student and faculty member Pamela Wesels also has been a member of Rachel Lampert and Dancers. Before entering the Peace Corp this year, Wesel created the lighting design for many of Lampert's works.

RACHEL LAMPERT AND Dancers are a company to be enjoyed by everyone King said. "There is a very humanistic aspect of Rachel's work which is closely related to life, and everyone has some sense of that. Rachel takes elements of life and puts them in her works making them very abstract but realistic."

"My dances are about people with stories close to our own experiences," Lampert said, "so there is already that communication link, and just as a person is interested in seeing a play or musical, one could be interested in what I do."

Tonight's mini-performance will include three pieces: a dance called "Home" with the emphasis on baseball; "Cui Bono?" (meaning "To Whose Advantage") a dance about the creative process; and "The Frog Princess", a high school theme about, as Lampert puts it, "each of us who was not the Homecoming Queen."

All are invited to attend the mini-performance at North Hall where tickets for \$1.50 will be sold at the door.



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Exhibitions feature local talent

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Special to The Daily Iowan

THIS SIDE of the Tracks: The People, Places and Spirit of Columbus Junction is a provoking and professional photography show being held at the Johnson County Heritage Museum in Coralville until October 30.

The 50 photographs included document the town of Columbus Junction, located south of Iowa City. Chosen from some 5,000 shots, these prints display sensitivity to all three qualities projected by the exhibit's title.

The small town patterns and angles emerge through competently executed artistic photos as well as accurate documentary-type shots (and all points between.) There is humor, honesty, peacefulness, subtlety and texture to be found in the black-and-white prints. New, clean lines oppose old, crumbling architecture, and a western flavor pervades.

BEHIND THE apparent simplicity of this place, there is implied a larger world of which the viewer is a part. Like some big cat peering into a mouse hole, this larger world asserts itself, appears sporadically in the landscape — grain elevators, brand names and new cars occasion the environment, yet the small town reality is never far away.

This ambitious project is the result of an intensive workshop directed by David Plowden, a well-known documentary photographer from Chicago, and sponsored by the UI School of Journalism in the fall of 1984. Twenty-five students spent one week in Columbus Junction photographing and meeting the people of that town. They were

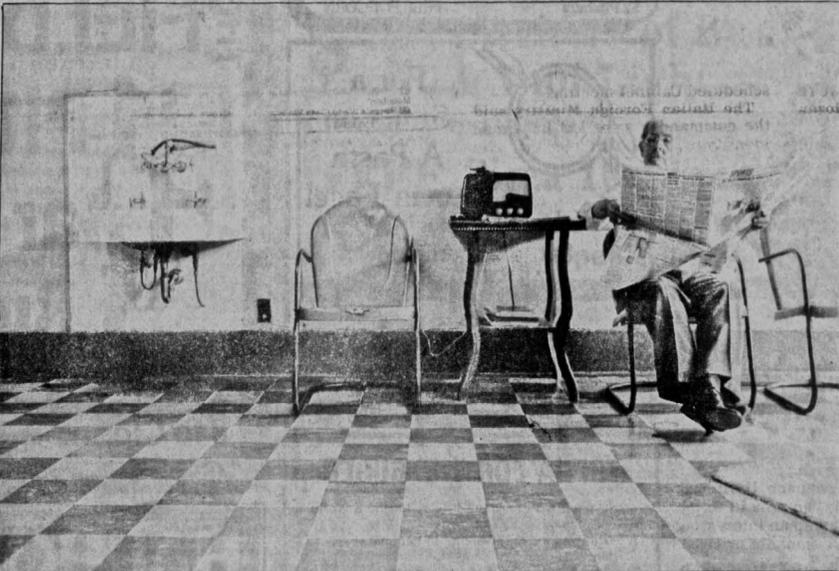


Photo by David Zalaznik

The barber shop in Columbus Junction, Iowa, is the subject of one of 50 photos of that town on display at the Heritage Museum in Coralville. The photos were taken by UI photojournalism students.

not given any specific assignment, and the show is a tribute to the varied interests and approaches 25 people can bring to any project. Intellectually, every photograph within this show reads "Columbus Junction"; their separate and unique qualities only add to the entire framework of capturing this rural society.

The Heritage Museum is located at 310 Fifth St. in Coralville. Hours are Sundays and Wednesdays from 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Dan Zwagerman's art work is

showing this week in the Checkered Space, the undergraduate exhibition space in the Art Building. The show will close Saturday.

This summer Zwagerman, independent of any class requirements, did a series of landscape drawings with oil pastels on black Hammermill paper. Thirty of these drawings have been selected to represent the series, and they form a solid and impressive body of work.

The show is arranged in a day to night progression, starts in the southeast corner, moves clockwise and passes through a sum-

mer storm along the way. Zwagerman chose landscapes because he believes "people can relate" to them, "learning more about themselves instead of trying to figure out what the artist is saying."

Zwagerman considers his work "realistic romanticism" but its resemblance to impressionism cannot be denied. Like the impressionists, he combines color by proximity rather than actual blending of the medium. His drawings create an atmosphere, a summer haze of color, as in the work of Monet or Seurat.

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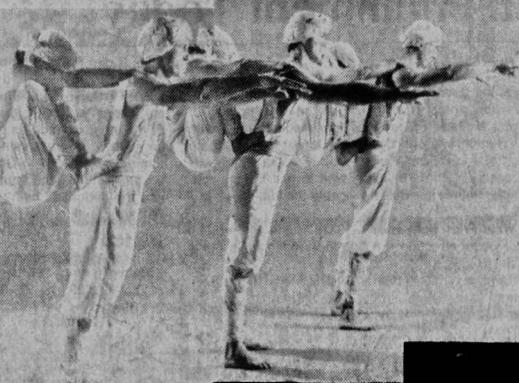
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Arts/entertainment

Novelist Brown to read tonight

By Thomas Quiggle
Special to The Daily Iowan

POETS WHO WRITE stories and novels offer special rewards to the reader. They bring to their fiction a remarkable clarity of examination, an abundance of metaphor, a lyricism that is rare. Rosellen Brown, who reads at 8 tonight at Old Brick, began as a writer of poetry and short stories, and is no exception.

The author, honored by Ms. magazine as one of 12 Women of the Year, has published two collections of poetry. In 1976 she published her first novel, *The Autobiography of My Mother*. Two years later she followed with the successful, critically acclaimed *Tender Mercies*. Her most recent novel, *Civil Wars*, which also received extensive praise, is a broadly spun yet minutely observed story of the racial and emotional fallout that remains now that the Civil Rights movement in the deep South is no longer front-page news.

THE TIME IS 1978, the place Jackson, Mississippi. We are presented with Jessie and Teddy Carlls, once intensely involved white activists (she a New York Jew, he a native — "born again"



Rosellen Brown

discrimination. The neighborhood is rapidly being claimed (reclaimed?) by a disaffected black society that has little interest in continuing with perhaps overly sympathetic whites a relationship that since the 1960s produced only dubious advancement.

FOR TEDDY CARLLS especially, who now works in a mundane job as a seller of textbooks, what were once virtues have become egotistical vices. It becomes apparent that what is at stake here is not a true belief that blacks and whites should live together in communal harmony, but rather the principle of the thing. His days of power and glory as an activist are seemingly finished. "Now," as Jessie observes, "all that was left was a terrible weakness, Teddy's perpetual willful hopefulness."

While not without hopes of her own, Jessie is more pragmatically equipped to cope with the fact that Civil Rights is in this era a dormant issue. Her interests and desires have broadened through the years, her attitudes have become more realistic, less dependent on blind ideology. "It is not heroism," she says to her husband in an early discussion about moving to another area, "to

live in a cardboard house, in a place where white folks are an endangered species."

BROWN INCREASES the ante with the introduction of Helen and O'Neill, children of Teddy's sister and racist brother-in-law, orphaned suddenly by the death of their parents in a car accident. Left to be raised by Jessie and Teddy, they come to Jackson with deeply ingrained opinions about the racial pecking order.

Civil Wars tensely traces the growing conflicts that threaten to split apart a marriage and the emotional dilemmas confronting the children involved. And true to life, the results are not entirely happy.

Brown is a wonderfully talented writer, with an eye powerful enough to render even a minor character indelible: "Judy lifted up her plump velvet face, in which the small features seemed implanted like tufts in a Queen Anne chair."

Throughout *Civil Wars*, the author uses her skill like a newly honed knife to lay open for us the very real problems of what next to do when the drums have fallen silent and the march has moved on.

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

Readings

in terms of racial awareness). Attempting to keep alive the flame of brotherhood, they live with their two children in a supposedly integrated section of town. Yet for all their intentions and previous service to the Civil Rights cause, the Carlls find themselves unwelcome, the awkward victims of a sort of reverse

British oboist to perform wide repertoire at Clapp

British oboist Douglas Boyd will give a recital of Baroque, Romantic and modern works at Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by pianist Iain Burnside.

Principal oboist and co-founder of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, Boyd has won several international music competitions, including the 1984 Young Concert Artists auditions. He made his New York debut this past January, giving a performance the New York Times described as exhibiting "flawless breath control, a poet's sense of musicality." Boyd is especially noted for his sensitive interpretations of 20th-century works.

In his recital, Boyd will perform music of J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Johann Wenzel Kalliwoda and modern English composers Benjamin Britten and Harrison Birtwistle. Burnside will also give a solo performance of Schumann's "Papillon."

Boyd is appearing as part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists series. His recital will come at the end of a three-day residency, during which he will give workshops and performances on campus and in Iowa City area schools.

Tickets for the Oct. 9 performance are \$4 for non-students, \$2.50 for students and \$1.25 for persons 18 or younger. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office.



Douglas Boyd

Antiques book published

LONDON (UPI) — For anyone put off by sky-high prices for art and antiques, help is now at hand for collectors of "everyday antiques" like Wemyss piggies and friggers.

Christie's, the world's second biggest art auction firm, has just produced the first of an annual series called "The Popular Antiques Yearbook."

"It's a price guide to the antiques and works of art which can be found daily in antique shops and markets (or in your own attics and cellars," said W.F. Brooks, chairman of Christie's South Kensington auction rooms.

This, in fact, is a handbook of "collectables" — all the infinite variety of objects whose prices haven't yet reached the stratosphere. It's aimed, said editor Huon Mallalieu, at "general collectors, or even people who might have — or need to have — an interest in a particular type of object."

WEMYSS PIGGIES, for instance. They're china door stops shaped like pigs, often painted with pink cabbage roses and dark green leaves, characteristic of the Wemyss pottery in Scotland.

"The market is greedy for pigs," says expert Paul Howard, and Wemyss pigs bring any-

thing from \$840 to \$2,100 each.

Friggers are even more common. Here, says expert Helene Venning, is "an area in which a new collector could build up an interesting and varied collection at reasonable prices."

Friggers are wildly impractical glass items — glass bells, glass pipes, glass rolling pins — which, Venning says, "were produced by glassmakers as a demonstration of their individual skill and imagination or for their own pleasure." Most auction for under \$100, though with the yearbook's new boost that may change.

IT'S TYPICAL of "The Popular Antiques Yearbook" that whole pages are devoted to esoterics like Wemyss pigs, tea caddies and cigarette cards. Flip through its 240 pages and there seems no collectable item left undiscussed — posters and cameras, garden statuary and samplers, toys and pipes and pistols.

"But this book is not a record of prices realized, or just of 'record' prices," Brooks said. "It is a practical guide, explaining the differences in prices — often alarmingly different — for apparently similar objects."

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Beat the Devil (1954). Director John Huston collaborated with writer Truman Capote in this somewhat satirical Maltese Falcon-type film made in Italy, with stars Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre and Robert Morley. All of which was supposedly inspired by a bet with Ernest Hemingway. With credentials like this, how could the film miss? At 7 p.m.

What Price Hollywood? (1932). This is the original prototype for all of those *A Star is Born* films (Gaynor & March in 1937; Garland & Mason in 1954; and Streisand & Kristofferson in 1976). Here Constance Bennett soars while hubby Lowell Sherman hits the skids. George Cukor directs. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Kristy McNichol plays a reform school student with dyslexia who turns her life around in "Lois, Mary" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a fact-based story that also stars Piper Laurie. Meanwhile, Maddie (Cybill Shepherd) gets a lead on her crooked accountant and flies to Buenos Aires to reclaim her lost fortune on "Moonlighting" (ABC at 8 p.m.).
 On cable: Those rascals at Student Video Produc-

tions (Colin Fritz, Thomas Hart and Michael Connet to be exact) have created something called "Classical Transit" (Cablevision Channel 26 at 7 p.m.). Described as "a tonal essay exploring the movement and motion of the inner city and its people," it sounds tempting. In a slightly different vein, Sonny and Cher made their film debuts in 1967 in *Good Times* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a surprisingly good musical comedy about the trials and tribulations of being rock stars who make a movie. William Freidkin also made his debut as a director.

Dance

Rachel Lampert and Dancers conclude a two-day residency at the UI with a mini-performance at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place in North Hall.

Art

Art student Dan Zwagerman's drawings are showing in the Checkered Space in the Art Building.

Readings

Visiting fiction writer and poet Rosellen Brown will read from her works at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. The event is presented by the International Writing Program and the Writer's Workshop.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks hurting after Spartan game

Following practice Monday Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he has "got a lot of real sore players," as a product of the team's first Big Ten clash Saturday, a 35-31 win over Michigan State. "The Big Ten season has started, so we anticipate more bumps and bruises," Fry said. "Everything was tougher (Saturday), from blocking to tackling to running." Fry said his squad had a routine Monday workout, spent "correcting mistakes we made during Saturday's ballgame." The Hawkeye coach said he was not surprised by the scores in the Big Ten's first week, which included a 45-10 romp by Minnesota over Purdue and a 31-28 upset of Ohio State by Illinois. "The Big Ten season is not going necessarily too much different than what I anticipated," Fry said. "Every coach in the Big Ten knows that the league is very balanced this year and when someone's hot and the other team's not, look out, there's going to be big scores."

Tanner removed as Pirates' skipper

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chuck Tanner, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates to the worst record in baseball this season, will not return to the club in 1986, it was announced Monday night. Dan Galbreath, outgoing president of the club, said the remaining two years on Tanner's contract would be honored. He added that Tanner would be free to seek a managing job during the playoffs and World Series. "I definitely will be managing next year," Tanner, 56, said during a news conference attended by Galbreath, outgoing General Manager Joe Brown and Malcolm Prine, president and chief executive officer of the new ownership group.

On The Line

Yes, O.T. Line has done it again. If you check our ballot this week we have come up with another winner. The Colorado School of Mines versus the New Mexico Highlands. Yes, you will have to pick the winner of the silver- and-blue clad Orediggers and the purple and white Cowboys. Marvin Kay is the Coach of the Orediggers who reside in Golden, Colo. Kay has been at the Colorado School of Mines for 16 years and has a 50-100-1 record heading into this season. The Highlands are from Las Vegas, N.M., and are coached by Don Shonka who is heading into his third year with the Cowboys. Last year, Kay's School of Mines were defeated by the Cowboys, 24-13 but the Orediggers did win the 1983 contest, 28-14. Attempts to find more information about the Cowboys were shut down, however, as nobody was in at the Las Vegas Daily Optic Monday evening and Sports Information Director Martin Suazo could not be reached for comment. There you have it. It's your turn to provide the winner of the fierce rivalry between the Orediggers and Cowboys. Other games on this week's ballot will be just as challenging (Like Penn State versus

Alabama, Texas versus Oklahoma etc.) the only thing different is that you know much more about the two schools. Now for the rules. Circle the team who you think will win on Saturday. If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams. The last game listed is the tiebreaker. Circle the winner and also predict the winning score. If you don't do either of these your ballot will not be counted and a happy Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton will say, "Ha, Ha, there is another one we don't have to count." You must also include both your name and phone number on your entry or entries. Only five ballots will be accepted and the entry deadline is noon on Thursday. **This week's winners** Iowa at Wisconsin Indiana at Ohio State Michigan at Michigan State Illinois at Purdue Minnesota at Northwestern Alabama at Penn State Tennessee at Florida Florida State at Auburn Nebraska at Oklahoma State New Mexico Highlands at Colorado School of Mines Tiebreaker: Oklahoma _____ vs. Texas (at Dallas) Name _____ Phone _____

Scoreboard

National Football League Standings

Monday's game not included													
American Conference					National Conference								
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	138	85	LA Rams	5	0	0	1.000	102	62
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	120	77	San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	145	91
New England	2	3	0	.400	90	113	New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	113	132
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	99	123	Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	94	162
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	63	149	Sunday's Results						
Central						Cleveland 24, New England 20							
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	93	81	Miami 24, Pittsburgh 20						
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	81	Indianapolis 49, Buffalo 17						
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	149	168	Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 19						
Houston	1	4	0	.200	69	107	New Orleans 23, Philadelphia 21						
West						San Francisco 38, Atlanta 17							
Denver	3	2	0	.600	151	121	Green Bay 43, Detroit 10						
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	121	104	LA Rams 13, Minnesota 10						
LA Raiders	3	2	0	.600	115	100	LA Raiders 19, Kansas City 10						
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	134	143	NY Jets 29, Cincinnati 20						
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	121	146	Seattle 26, San Diego 21						
Monday's Result						Denver 31, Houston 20							
St. Louis at Washington, late						LA Rams at Tampa Bay							
Sunday, Oct. 13						Minnesota vs. Green Bay (Mil.)							
NY Giants at Cincinnati						Atlanta at Seattle							
St. Louis at Philadelphia						Chicago at San Francisco							
Pittsburgh at Dallas						Kansas City at San Diego							
Buffalo at New England						New Orleans at LA Raiders							
Cleveland at Houston						Miami at NY Jets, 8 p.m.							
Denver at Indianapolis													
Detroit at Washington													
LA Rams at Tampa Bay													
Philadelphia													

Championship Series Probable Pitchers

American League	National League
Tuesday Kansas City (Leibrandt) (17-9) at Toronto (Stieb) (14-13), 8:35 p.m.	Wednesday St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 8:35 p.m.

Final National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	101	61	.623	—
New York	88	64	.578	13
Montreal	84	77	.522	18 1/2
Chicago	77	84	.478	23 1/2
Philadelphia	75	87	.463	26
Pittsburgh	57	104	.354	43 1/2

Final American League Standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Kansas City	91	71	.562	—
California	90	72	.556	1
Chicago	85	77	.525	6
Minnesota	77	85	.475	14
Oakland	77	85	.475	14
Seattle	74	88	.457	17
Texas	62	99	.385	28 1/2

Sports

Hawkeyes lose perfect mark

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

The Iowa Men's Rugby Club's perfect record was shattered Sunday with its 15-0 loss to Iowa Falls. "We didn't play like we knew we could," Iowa player Dave Diemer said. "We weren't ready to match their intensity." The Iowa Falls team made only one try but scored its other points on two penalty kicks and a drop kick.

Sports clubs

A definite factor in the game was that Iowa was forced to play one man short after Dave Mattingly was dismissed from the game due to unsportsmanlike conduct. THE IOWA WOMEN'S Rugby Club fared much better than the men's club last weekend by

defeating Madison, 10-8, and Eau Claire, 28-3. "The new people are becoming more comfortable with the game and are fitting in well with the old people," Iowa Coach Trudy Grout said. These games were played to select players for the sub-union games scheduled for Nov. 3 in Madison, Wis. Five Iowa players were selected for a sub-union team. They are: Jean O'Leary, Diane Pfife, Tanya Fry, Barb Gorvin and Lori Mas-

bach. The sub-union teams include players from Iowa, Madison, Eau Claire and Milwaukee. The UI Soccer Club's game scheduled for Sunday against Clarke College was cancelled at the last minute due to lack of Clarke players. The game may be rescheduled for a later date. Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like results published about your sport or club, contact Laura Palmer on Monday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Volleyball

lineup," Stewart said. SENIOR BULLDOG Bonnie Wandless and freshman Carolyn Orr are two people MacLachlan

will be looking to in the upcoming match. "Bonnie is our only senior, and she's been playing pretty well of late," MacLachlan said. "Carolyn has also done a fine job for us in the middle

blocking position." The Hawkeyes are beginning a four-match homestand with tonight's 7:30 match, and for Stewart, all four games are cru-

cial. "Our backs are against the wall right now," Stewart said. "We need to get back on the winning track, especially this weekend in Big Ten competition."

National

start Game 1 despite the Mexican left-hander's right ankle sprain and record of just one victory since Aug. 26. "It was not a tough decision," Lasorda said, putting aside talk that Orel Hershiser — 19-3 overall and 11-0 at Dodger Stadium — should have started Game 1 instead of Game 2. "I want to pitch Fernando first. When the playoffs start, forget about all the

records and stats. He's been through this before." Herzog was just as emphatic in choosing Tudor over Andujar, 21-11. "I'm starting Tudor no matter what day they start the thing," he said. ST. LOUIS CENTER fielder Willie McGee said, win or lose, the Cardinals have already proven themselves.

"I think we silenced some people," he said. "Not the other teams but the critics. Nobody said we would win. This is better (than '82) because of the fact we weren't picked to be competitive. But I know how it goes. It will be the same next year. Now, we're on top, so far. "The toughest part is over, the playoffs and World Series are fun. It's great to be on top of your

division. It's funny but it seems like it's only beginning. Spring training seems years ago." Lasorda is hoping for a good beginning, but realizes a best-of-seven game series allows some breathing room. "It's an advantage to win the first game, but you can win this series even if you lose the first game," he said. "I like the seven-game format. It's good for baseball."

American

Leibrandt found a job with the Royals, however, helping them win the American League West for two straight seasons. Last year he pitched the third and

final game of the ALCS against the Detroit Tigers, allowing only three hits in a 1-0 loss. Now, Leibrandt represents one reason why the Royals believe

they can win. He throws a below average fastball, and is not overpowering, but turns the ball over — creating a screwball effect — to right-handed batters.

Toronto went 24-26 against left-handers this year, whereas against right-handers they take advantage of a strong wind blowing out to right field.

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Sports

On-field showings provide best Heisman barometer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The 1970 season made campaigning for the Heisman Trophy a big-time activity at many big-time schools.

That was the year Notre Dame tried to rhyme "Theismann" with "Heisman" and Ole Miss asked "Archie Who?" Joe Theismann and Archie Manning went on to have fine senior seasons but both finished among the also-rans in the Heisman Trophy voting that year to another quarterback, Jim Plunkett of Stanford.

Colleges have staged hundreds of campaigns and spewed out thousands of posters, T-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, brochures and highlight films since then in hopes of successfully promoting a Heisman Trophy candidate. But the overwhelming majority of those efforts have gone for naught.

Fourteen players have won the Heisman Trophy since Plunkett. They have been quarterbacks and running backs. They have come from big cities like Pittsburgh and Boston and from small towns like Norman, Okla. and Auburn, Ala. They have been fast and slow, big and small.

THOSE 14 PLAYERS have had only one thing in common — each was the best player in the nation the year he won the Heisman Trophy. Players like Earl Campbell, Billy Sims, Marcus Allen, Tony Dorsett, Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie didn't need an off-the-field campaign to win the Heisman. Their statistics waged the strongest campaign.

"We have never relied on hokey campaigns or gimmicks," said Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant, whose school has had two Heisman winners since 1972. "We don't do any posters or send out cans of corn with a kid's picture on it. We publicize the guy well and make sure everyone is aware of what he's done. If he accomplishes something, we make sure the word gets out rather than try to fabricate or create one out of myth."

"Of course it's vital to get television exposure. It helped Johnny Rogers and Mike Rozier (Nebraska Heisman winners in 1972 and 1983 respectively) to have great games on television. And your team has to be ranked: I don't think a guy playing on the 37th best team in the country has a chance."

"But the most important thing is the statistics. A quarterback or a running back has to have great numbers. You can't be running for 45 yards a game and think you're going to win the Heisman. And I don't think a left tackle will ever win the Heisman. There's just not that much to go on. The voters look at the numbers."

THAT'S WHY the 1985 pre-season favorite, Keith Byars of Ohio State, has all but vanished from the list of Heisman candidates even though his Buckeyes rank in the Top 20.

Byars led the nation in both rushing and scoring in 1984 and finished as the Heisman runner-up to Flutie. But he has not been able to compile Heisman-type numbers in 1985: he broke a bone in his right foot during an Ohio State practice on Labor Day and spent most of September wearing a cast. He has already missed four games.

"I thought Keith entered the season in a very good position," Ohio State Sports Information Director Marv Homan said. "The groundwork was there. He was a solid second in the voting a year ago, finishing ahead of the third-place guy (Robbie Bosco) by almost a 3-1 voting margin, and we were counting on our good television exposure to showcase him this season."

"We had planned to get out the 'Byars Report' on a weekly basis (in the school's weekly football mailer) but that's been shot down because he hasn't played yet. The picture has dimmed considerably. He could

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miss as many as five games and I don't know what we can do at that point."

A COUPLE of the other "name" candidates have capitalized on Byars' misfortune to enhance their own standing on the Heisman list — running back Bo Jackson of Auburn and quarterbacks Chuck Long of Iowa and Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young.

Jackson leads the nation in rushing with 815 yards, Long has thrown a nation-leading 14 touchdown passes for the No. 1 team in the country and Bosco has passed for a nation-leading 1,865 yards for the defending national champion Cougars.

Sports Information Directors David Housel of Auburn and George Wine of Iowa favor a soft sell in the marketing of their Heisman Trophy candidates, relying heavily on their weekly football mailers to spread the fame of Jackson and Long.

"I'm a sports information director, not a director of promotions," Housel said. "If campaigns could win a Heisman Trophy, they'd be handled by Madison Avenue executives, not sports information directors."

"If I wanted to manage a campaign," Wine said, "I'd go into politics where I could make some money. Iowa has had one Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Kinnick, and I don't think they put on much of a campaign for him back in 1939. He was the best player that year. He must have been — he won over Tom Harmon. If an Iowa player wins the Heisman Trophy, it will be because of what he does on the field, not what I do off it."

JACKSON AND LONG both play in high profile conferences — Jackson in the SEC and Long in the Big Ten. But Bosco doesn't get the same television exposure playing in the Western Athletic Conference in the lightly-populated Rocky Mountains.

Bosco quarterbacked Brigham Young to the 1984 national title and led the nation in both passing yards (3,874) and touchdowns (33). Yet he finished a distant third in the Heisman balloting, following in the footsteps of other Brigham Young non-winners Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Marc Wilson.

"I'd like to think a player from the WAC can win the Heisman but nobody out this way has," Brigham Young Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess said. "I think the key is the television exposure. In our (WAC) corridor from El Paso to Canadian border, we only have 4 percent of the nation's television sets. So regional telecasts aren't going to help us."

"The press will not vote for someone they haven't seen, either in person or on the tube. To say that this guy is great just doesn't do it. I think the lack of television exposure hurt Robbie last year. I guess that's the price you pay for breathing mountain air and being up here alone."

Edmonton loses Lindstrom in annual NHL waiver draft

MONTREAL (UPI)—Veteran right-winger Willy Lindstrom of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers and center Brent Peterson of the Buffalo Sabres were among nine players taken in the NHL annual waiver draft Monday.

The 21 NHL teams filed their protected lists of 16 skaters and two netminders with the league office Friday. Players not on the protected lists were available at the waiver draft which was held via a conference call among the league's general managers.

Skaters who have not completed more than two professional seasons and goaltenders who have not completed three did not have to be protected.

The draft was held in reverse order of last year's finish. The Toronto Maple Leafs passed on the first pick before Pittsburgh grabbed Lindstrom.

LINDSTROM IS entering his 12th professional season and played in all 80 regular-season games last year for the Oilers, scoring 32 points.

When a claim was made by a team, the player had to be added to the team's protected list, forcing the transfer of another player to the team's available list.

When Pittsburgh took Lindstrom, the Penguins dropped defenseman Phil Bourque and gave the Oilers \$2,500.

Peterson, despite missing only 21 games in the previous three seasons, has had an injury-plagued career since establishing himself with the Detroit Red Wings in 1979-80. He was taken by Vancouver from Buffalo where he was traded Dec. 19, 1981. Last year he had 34 points in 74 games. Vancouver dropped left winger Al MacAdam and paid \$10,000.

BEFORE PETERSON was selected, the

New Jersey Devils paid \$35,000 for Montreal-born Minnesota defenseman Randy Velischeck. The Devils were forced to drop defenseman Bob Hoffmeyer.

Only two other players were taken in the first round. The New York Islanders grabbed defenseman Randy Boyd from the Chicago Black Hawks for \$20,000, leaving defenseman Dave Langevin open. The Washington Capitals took St. Louis left winger Dwight Schofield for \$7,500 and dropped defenseman Tim Blomqvist.

Langevin, who played on all four Islanders Stanley Cup championship teams, was the only player dropped to be claimed later. He was claimed for \$5,000 by his homestate Minnesota North Stars on the No. 6 pick of the second round, ironically forcing the availability of former Islander teammate and right wing Mats Hallin.

ALSO IN THE second round, the Penguins took New York Rangers right winger Mike Blaisdell for \$15,000 and left-right winger Wayne Babyeh unprotected.

Pittsburgh, claiming three players, was the most active of the teams and in the third round, claimed Chicago right winger Dan Frawley for \$30,000, forcing the removal of defenseman Rod Bufkus.

The Blues lost their second player of the day in the fourth round as defenseman Craig Levie went for \$12,500 to Calgary which dropped defenseman Tony Stiles.

All teams passed in round five to conclude the draft. There were several surprises as veterans goalie Dan Bouchard of the Quebec Nordiques, and former center and 44-goal Mike Rogers of the New York Rangers were not taken.

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Series hopefuls gear up for league playoffs

'Long shots' will face off in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Having successfully defeated their division foes and their many critics in the process, the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers Monday quietly prepared for the National League championship series without formal workouts.

Neither team gathered at Dodger Stadium, where the best-of-seven series opens Wednesday night at 7:20 Iowa time with the Cardinals' John Tudor, 21-8, opposing Dodger Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10.

Game 2 will be played Thursday night before the series switches

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to St. Louis. The National League East champion Cardinals won two of six games at Dodger Stadium this year.

Both teams were longshots to reach the post-season. The Cardinals won their division after a neck-and-neck stretch run with the New York Mets. The Dodgers used a blistering post-All Star break stretch to win the West.

"THE CARDINALS, they're the best in the league in hitting and in defense, and they have two 21-game winners (Tudor and Joaquin Andujar, the St. Louis starters in Game 1 and 2)," said Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda. "It will be a very, very exciting playoff."

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog

returned the praise.

"They're tough, let's face it," Herzog said. "They are used to the pressure. They do have a lot of veterans. We played them tough all year. They've got awfully good pitching."

The key to the series might lie in pitching and Los Angeles catcher Mike Scioscia's ability to slow the Cardinals' roadrunners.

"Speed puts pressure on the defense, but it also runs you into some outs," said Scioscia, hoping St. Louis' speed works in the Dodgers' favor.

LOS ANGELES right fielder Mike Marshall, who set career highs in average (.293), homers (28), and RBI (95) despite missing 28 games mostly because of a mid-season appendectomy, is counting on the Dodgers scoring runs in bunches.

Lasorda chose Valenzuela to See National, Page 9

Toronto, K.C. begin Canada's 1st AL playoff

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's Dave Stieb represents a puzzle because he doesn't win. Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt makes you wonder because he does.

Puzzling or no, both will be tossing baseballs a pop fly from Lake Ontario Tuesday night in the first American League playoff game held outside the United States.

A capacity crowd is a certainty at Exhibition Stadium, a modest facility that recreates the atmosphere of baseball at a county fair. Temperatures should be comfortable, with no threat of rain. The wind will blow out

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between 12 to 18 miles per hour.

The first two games in the best-of-seven series are scheduled for Toronto, before the series moves to Kansas City for Games Three, Four and, if necessary, Five. Any remaining games would be played in Toronto.

ALL GAMES WILL take place on the carpet, the first time that's happened in the American League.

Stieb, a 28-year-old right-hander, will be making the first post-season pitch ever thrown by a Blue Jay. Packing pitches that zoomed plateward at 140 kilometers (87 miles) per hour, he formed the nucleus of the Blue Jays rotation while they were making a transition from door-mat to dominance.

Lately, however, he has struggled with his control, but lacked a finishing touch and compiled a 0-3 record against Kansas City this season.

An intense competitor who "runs the slider in on you all day," Stieb can also fail through over-combativeness. He led the league with a 2.48 ERA but his 14-13 record looks unexceptional for a team that won 99 games.

"I needed a rest all season and never got one," said Stieb. "Having one extra day as opposed to pitching on the fourth day could make a big difference."

LEIBRANDT, 17-9, differs from Stieb in style and history. He's a left-hander who is not exactly a regular on the All-Star team. Leibrandt appeared in the National League playoffs with the Cincinnati Reds in 1979, but they eventually soured on him. See American, Page 9

Woodard joins Harlem ballclub

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters, seeking to keep up with the times, Monday added Lynette Woodard, captain of the 1984 Olympic gold-medal winning women's basketball team.

"It was the toughest decision I had to make," Globetrotter President Ernest Duryea said.

Duryea and Globetrotter Coach Russell Ellington selected Woodard from a pool of 10 female finalists that included three-time all-American Joyce Walker and the McGee twins, Pam and Paula, who led Southern California to two NCAA championships.

Woodard, 26, laughed and cried when Duryea made the announcement at the Globetrotters' training camp in Burbank.

"It was a tough decision because there are a lot of things to consider other than just basketball skills," Duryea said.

THE 5-FOOT-11, 150-pound Woodard will play guard position in a new No. 16 red, white and blue Globetrotters' jersey.

Duryea said Woodard "is a fast learner" and appears flexible enough to pick up the fast-paced Globetrotter routines, many of which call for ambidextrous ball handling.

Woodard has always been a fan of the Globetrotters, imitating the basketball wizardry of her cousin Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, a 24-year veteran of the team.

Ironically, Geese is one of two former players who have filed suit against the Globetrotters organization claiming they were fired to make way for younger players in an attempt to arouse



Lynette Woodard, of Wichita, Kan., was named the first woman member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team at their training camp in Burbank, Calif., Monday.

Woodard, a 5-foot-11 guard from the University of Kansas, was the captain of last year's gold medal-winning basketball team at the Olympics.

new interest in the team that has seen sagging attendance in recent years. Hiring the first woman player was part of the team's attempt to change its image.

THE GLOBETROTTERS, who will begin their 60th season next week, are known worldwide for their on-court comedy routines and fancy basketball handling skills.

In addition to Woodard, the Globetrotters will add Ernest Augburns to its roster this season. Augburns, 22, a 6-8 center-guard, is from Tulane.

Iowa edges Oklahoma for top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa, a last-second winner Saturday after registering three blowouts, remained college football's No. 1 team Monday in the UPI Board of Coaches' voting.

The Hawkeyes, who ascended to the top spot for the first time since 1961 last week, stayed on top when dynamic quarterback Chuck Long completed a four-touchdown pass performance by rambling 2 yards into the end zone with 27 seconds left Saturday to down Michigan State 35-31.

Iowa, 4-0, received 16 of 42 first-place votes and 584 points to edge Oklahoma. The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 571 points to remain No. 2 for the fourth straight week.

There were no new teams in the Top 20 from last week, but Ohio State tumbled from third to No. 15 with its loss to Illinois.

Michigan jumped two spots to No. 3, getting 10 first-place votes and 524 points. No. 4 Florida State and No. 5 Oklahoma State received one first-place vote apiece.

SIXTH-RANKED Penn State rose one spot and No. 7 Arkansas zoomed up four places. Alabama remained at No. 8, heading into Saturday's game at Penn State.

No. 9 Nebraska jumped one spot and Brigham Young improved two places to round out the top 10.

No. 11 Auburn bounced back from a loss to Tennessee to win Saturday and climb from 13th while 12th-ranked Air Force

UPI College Football Top Twenty

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Iowa	(4-0)	584
2	Oklahoma	(4-0)	571
3	Michigan	(10-0)	524
4	Florida State	(1-4-0)	524
5	Oklahoma State	(1-4-0)	524
6	Penn State	(4-0)	524
7	Arkansas	(4-0)	524
8	Alabama	(4-0)	524
9	Nebraska	(3-1)	524
10	Brigham Young	(4-1)	524
11	Auburn	(3-1)	524
12	Air Force	(5-0)	524
13	Tennessee	(2-0-1)	524
14	Texas	(3-0)	524
15	Ohio State	(3-1)	524
16	UCLA	(3-1-1)	524
17	Georgia	(3-1)	524
18	Baylor	(4-1)	524
19	Louisiana State	(2-1)	524
20	Indiana	(4-0)	524

Others receiving votes: Arizona, Army, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Miami (Fla.), Minnesota, Southern Cal., Texas A&M, Utah and Washington.

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

leaped from No. 15. Tennessee moved up one position to No. 13 and 14th-ranked Texas shot up from No. 16.

After Ohio State, No. 16 UCLA, No. 17 Georgia and No. 18 Baylor all rose one place. Louisiana State, a loser Saturday to Florida, crumbled from ninth to 19th.

Indiana held at No. 20. There were three Big Eight teams in the top 10 while five Southeastern Conference and four Big Ten clubs made the ratings.

The top four teams appeared on all 42 ballots.

Hawkeyes facing must-win game

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

After coming off back-to-back 20 win seasons, Iowa women's volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart may be looking at her worst year since her initial season in 1982, when the team was 10-22.

"We are in a must-win situation," Stewart said of her 5-11 Hawkeyes. "Losing as many close matches as we have is becoming very frustrating."

Iowa, which has lost its last three matches, will look to turn things around tonight when they host the 0-9 Drake Bulldogs in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Drake is under the direction of first-year Coach Bill MacLachlin, who took over from former Olympian Rod Wilde. Wilde left the school to take a coaching position at Pepperdine University.

"We are really starting from scratch," MacLachlin said. "We lost all of our starters and have a 10-player team that consists of seven freshmen."

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"THIS WILL BE a good match for us at this stage of our program," MacLachlin said. "Right now we can't really hope to beat a team like Iowa, but I think in time we can build a decent program here."

The two teams met twice last season, and although the Hawkeyes won both encounters, neither win was easy. The first match went five games with Iowa pulling it out 15-10 in the final, while the second went four games.

"They've lost a lot," Stewart said. "We will be looking to this match as a chance to play some people who haven't seen a lot of playing time thus far."

Stacey Diehl and Pattie Kiesewetter are two players Stewart pointed out as needing more court time. "We also may try to get our walk-ons (Martha Lee, Ruth Nicholson and Jane Hoegh) into the

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Hawks soar to take 2nd place

By Jeff Stratton
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The Iowa women's golf team zoomed past three schools Monday in the final round of the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington to capture second place in the tournament.

The Hawkeyes started play on Monday in fifth place, behind Indiana, Illinois, Iowa State and Bowling Green, but quickly gained ground on the Cyclones and Bowling Green after the front nine.

Iowa kept up the sharp play on the back nine holes and in the end picked up 15 strokes on Illinois to pass the Illini for second place.

"We were a team with a mission," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "We just went out and played outstanding golf. I told them (the team) before the round that they had the potential if they would play up to their talents. That is the largest margin I have ever had a team come back in one day."

"We played well and Illinois had some kids that didn't shoot as well, but that's the game."

INDIANA WON its own invitational by shooting a final-round



Diane Thomason

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score of 309 for a 920 total to defeat Iowa by 41 shots. The Hoosiers also had the meet's medalist in Michelle Redman,

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who shot a final-round 76 to end the tournament with a 225 total.

Iowa was led by Lynn Tauke, who Thomason called the "spark plug" of the Hawkeyes' comeback. Tauke finished tied for fifth in the race for individual honors by shooting a final-round

75 for a 238 total. Mary Baecke had a "good, consistent tournament" for Iowa, according to Thomason. Baecke finished in ninth place, shooting a 79 in Monday's round and finishing with a 238 total.

Other scores for Iowa were: Matt Kramer, 78-244; Mary McDermott, 81-247; Julie Edgar, 82-248 and Kathy Beck, 83-250 in the individual competition.

FOLLOWING INDIANA (920) and Iowa (961) were 10th and 11th in third at 962, Iowa State (965), Bowling Green (979), Michigan (983), Northern Illinois (1,000), Purdue (1,006) and Southern Illinois at 1,007.

Thomason said Monday's round will be a confidence builder for Iowa, but added there is still room for more consistency on the part of her players. "We've got people putting up good nine-hole scores," she said, "but we need to put two nines together and shoot a great 18-hole score."

Iowa's comeback performance should give the team a boost for the Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14-16, according to Thomason. "We played well at Kentucky last year and we can play better," she said. "We hope to improve on our finish this year."