

Index

Arts.....5,8B Sports.....1-4B
 Classifieds.....6,7B Television.....4B
 Crossword.....4A University.....3,4A
 Movies.....8B Viewpoints.....7A
 National.....6A World.....5A

Weather

Today will be cloudy with a high temperature in the low 40s. Don't put your umbrella away — there's a 70 percent chance for rain.



Smoked

The Surgeon General has determined ... a change in cigarette warning labels will occur Saturday.
 Page 4A



Ranked Eighth

The New York Times computer poll has Iowa ranked eighth and the Michigan Wolverines No. 1
 Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Thursday, October 10, 1985

Research parks may boost Iowa economy

ISU captures attention with advanced plans

By Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Officials from the UI and Iowa State University will unveil proposals aimed at using university research to lure high-technology firms to Iowa during a press conference in Gov. Terry Branstad's office this morning.

A report recommending the creation of a research park on two ISU-owned parcels of property south of Ames is expected to be the major announcement of the press conference.

The report — summarizing a study commissioned by the Iowa High Technology Council earlier this year at Branstad's request — suggests ISU officials form a private corporation to oversee the operation of the research park. The corporation would fund the project through limited partnerships between ISU and private high-tech firms that want to locate in the park.

Branstad is also scheduled to receive the UI's proposals for "encouraging economic development and the creation of one or more research parks" at five locations in and around Iowa City.

BUT UI OFFICIALS acknowledged Wednesday they are concerned ISU will capture most of the attention at today's press conference because its plans appear to be in a more advanced stage.

David Swanson, chairman of the Iowa High Technology Council, See Meeting, Page 8A

UI officials not committing to Coralville site

By Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Despite a lack of significant UI involvement, Iowa City officials and a Missouri-based investment firm are continuing with plans to build a major research park west of Coralville.

The Iowa City Council has strongly endorsed a proposal put together by the Clear Creek Investment Co. to construct the research park on 350 acres of farmland near Interstate 380 and Melrose Avenue.

Gene Marner, president of the Clear Creek Investment Co., said Wednesday the city has agreed to cooperate with his firm in extending existing public utilities, including water and sewer facilities and a paved road, to the park site. A memo released by the city Public Works Department last week estimates the cost of providing these utilities would

be about \$1.2 million.

Marner also said his company and the city will probably share the cost of having a Washington D.C. consulting firm develop a technical assistance work plan for the proposed research park later this fall.

RECORDS INDICATE city and Clear Creek officials have been working on preliminary plans for the research park since entering into an "agreement in principle" in May 1984.

Although the initial construction of facilities at the park site is not See Development, Page 8A

'Burning' comments attributed to Malone

By Greg Philby
 City Editor

Former Iowa City businessman Dennis J. Malone sometimes mentioned "out of habit" that he would "be better off" if his business burned, prior to the 1982 fire that destroyed his and three other Dubuque Street businesses, witnesses testified Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Malone, 37, who owned The Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque St., was indicted Feb. 22 by a grand jury on a first-degree arson charge for allegedly starting a blaze that also destroyed Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and WGN Co., Inc., all located from 13 to 15 S. Dubuque St. The Dec. 3, 1982, fire cost a total of \$1 million damage.

State prosecuting attorney Jack Dooley questioned a former Bicycle Peddlers employee about Malone's alleged statement, "We'd all be better off if this place would burn down."

"It was usually in answer to a question like, 'How're things going?'" said William R. Engels, who worked for Malone until two months before the fire. Engels said he did not take the comment seriously, but thought it was out of habit, "like when people tell me thank you, I say I hope your children have good teeth."

BUT ENGELS said, "It was a comment he would make and he made it more than once in the presence of other people."

Nagui Sassine, owner of Lind's Printing, which since has relocated to 332 S. Clinton St., said Malone made a similar comment after an October 1982 fire in

See Malone, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Back seat

Teri Fuller-O'Brien attempts to draw a hallway in Macbride Hall Wednesday while her 5-year-old daughter, Trelawney, climbs on her mom's back to display some

affection. O'Brien, who has been working with different forms of art for about 10 years, was working on a project for a basic drawing class.

Terror ends as hijackers surrender

PORT SAID, Egypt, (UPI) — Palestinian hijackers who held 511 people aboard an Italian luxury liner for 44 hours surrendered Wednesday after they killed an American hostage.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, a stroke victim who had been confined to a wheelchair, was killed by the four Palestinians who seized the ship Monday off the Egyptian coast.

"While we welcome the release of the ship ... we are saddened and outraged by the brutal killing of an innocent American," Speakes said. "The responsibility for handling the affair (the prosecution of the pirates) lies with the Egyptian government."

Asked about the circumstances of the killing, Speakes said, "Our ambassador (to Egypt) is still on the ship and did some initial interviews of U.S. passengers, and he advised us directly from the ship that Mr. Klinghoffer had been killed. We have no specifics yet."

EGYPTIAN SECURITY sources told United Press International that the four hijackers of the Achille Lauro were in custody in Port Said. In Washington, Speakes said, "It is our understanding and belief that they (the hijackers) remain in Egyptian custody, although we have no confirmation of that."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said Gerardo de Rosa, the captain of the cruise ship, told him after the two-day hijacking ended that Klinghoffer was missing, may have been

killed by his captors, and his body dumped overboard.

"No body had been found aboard the Achille Lauro and (the captain) therefore thinks the man was killed and then thrown into the sea during the movements of the ship," Craxi said.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who denied any involvement in the hijacking by a Palestinian splinter group calling itself the Palestine Liberation Front, told ABC News that "we will investigate and we will punish them, no doubt" if the gunmen are turned over to the PLO. If Italy seeks their extradition, he said, "definitely I will cooperate with the Italian friendly government."

"THE PROBLEM of the vessel has been solved. The four hijackers have left the ship and are heading out of Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "There were no preconditions. The ship will return to Port Said."

The most ambitious act of piracy in a quarter of a century ended at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. Iowa time), nearly 44 hours after heavily armed Palestinians seized the 23,629-ton Achille Lauro off the coast of Port Said and threatened to kill the hostages one by one unless Israel freed 50 Palestinian prisoners.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said new information showed 331 crew members and 180 passengers, including 16 Americans, were aboard the liner when it was hijacked at 9:45 p.m. Monday (3:45 p.m. EDT). The passengers came from 17 countries.

Mark IV tenants complain of many violations

By Carol McAlpine
 Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan

The deterioration of Mark IV apartments, built 15 years ago to provide "decent, safe and sanitary housing" for low-income tenants, was caused by the neglect of previous owners, former tenants say.

And officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development no longer inspect the apartment complex, although that agency provided the financing necessary to build the project.

Although new management of the complex, now called Pheasant Ridge, has begun to make improvements, a recent petition being circulated by current tenants states: "We believe this complex is in violation of HUD standards and practices and request a timely investigation into this matter." Tenants are



This is the second in a three-part series examining low-income housing in Iowa City.

protesting a proposed 9 percent rent increase.

The recent tenant complaints follow a string of housing violations which are not in accordance with HUD standards for low-income housing.

THE COMPLEX began to deteriorate almost immediately, according to Mike Jacobson, who lived at Mark IV from 1971 to 1977.

Although the original HUD-

approved plans for Mark IV included air conditioning, the system was never installed. Temperatures inside the apartments exceeded 100 degrees in the summer, other former tenants recall. Jacobson said it wasn't uncommon for residents to sleep outside on hot summer nights to avoid "incredible" heat.

In the winter, loose-fitting doors and windows resulted in drafty apartments with small snowdrifts inside, former tenants say. In some apartments last winter, tenants say they found ice on the walls due to a lack of insulation.

Edward H. Palmer, the original owner of Mark IV, had no reason to keep up the apartments, said Stephen Shelley, chief of HUD multi-family loan management in Des Moines.

"Due to limitations of a return to the owner, there was no incentive to put any money back in," said Shelley.

IN 1983, Palmer sold the complex to Tandem Property Affiliates for a profit after receiving 13 years of annual depreciation allowances and a subsidy on the mortgage. HUD officials refused to release specific financial information on the complex.

However, despite problems of neglect with the previous management, Tommy Tucker Realty, HUD "trusts" the current owners to keep the complex well-kept. Shelley called annual inspections of the property a "waste of time."

The closest HUD comes to monitoring the living conditions of the apartments it subsidizes is "driving by every two years," said Shelley.

Had HUD officials visited the complex in recent years, they would have discovered evidence of nearly 500 violations written up by city housing inspectors between 1977 and 1984.

VIOLATIONS OF the city code included such offenses as cockroach infestation, inoperable smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

According to an Iowa City inspection report, a Mark IV apartment was described as having "incredible swarms of German species of cockroaches very much in evidence in living room furniture, inside coffee tables, cabinet space ... No food spills were evident, no poor housekeeping, no cereal left out in the open, etc."

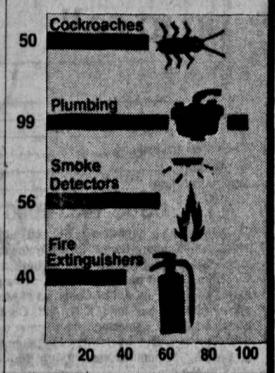
When told of these findings, Shelley said, "HUD does not require the city to send reports so we don't care if they find violations."

The recent request for a 9 percent rent increase hasn't been approved "by any way shape or form," Shelley said. If the recent request is approved, it will mean

Mark IV Housing Violations

Iowa City Inspection Reports

1977-1984



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

See HUD, Page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Egyptian claim doubted

JERUSALEM — An Israeli official charged Wednesday that autopsies showed Egypt gave a false version of the deaths of seven Israelis gunned down by an Egyptian soldier Saturday and claimed that some of the victims died for lack of medical attention.

An Egyptian consul said Tuesday that the victims "were shot dead immediately" when the soldier went berserk in the Sinai Desert and opened fire on 11 Israeli tourists. But Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Ronnie Milo said autopsies showed at least four or five of the victims died from a loss of blood, indicating they could have been saved if medical help had arrived sooner.

Writer jailed in Belushi trial

LOS ANGELES — A freelance writer was ordered to serve a 10-day jail sentence on contempt charges Wednesday for refusing to either answer questions about his interview with the woman accused of killing comedian John Belushi or to surrender a tape of the conversation.

Prosecutors said the tape is a critical piece of evidence in their second-degree murder case against Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, accused of giving Belushi fatal drug injections in March 1982. In the tape, Smith reportedly confessed to giving Belushi more than 20 drug injections in the final 24 hours of his life.

England rebuffs arms offer

BLACKPOOL, England — Britain will not abandon its independent nuclear deterrent despite Soviet efforts to "persuade us to give it up," Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said Wednesday.

Heseltine referred to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to hold arms reduction talks with Britain and France independent of negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States. "Mr. Gorbachev's latest offer proposes that the British and French independent deterrents should be balanced against Soviet SS-20 missiles. But our deterrent is not, like the SS-20, just one part of a huge nuclear armory," he said. The British arsenal is made up of submarine-launched Polaris missiles, which are to be replaced by American Trident missiles.

Two die in S. African rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks protesting apartheid hurled firebombs, battled police and attacked black commuters traveling to work Wednesday despite a day of prayer for peace called by clergymen in the strife-torn country.

In violence surrounding a national anti-government strike called by blacks to coincide with the day of prayer, two blacks were found burned to death, five others suffered burns and a mixed-race man was seriously injured when he was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Quoted...

Incredible swarms of German species of cockroaches very much in evidence in living room furniture, inside coffee table, cabinet space...No food spills were evident, no poor housekeeping, no cereal left out in the open, etc.

—An Iowa City inspection report describing the condition of dwellings at the Mark IV apartments. See story, page 1.

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 an editorial called "Censorship Off Campus" (DI, Oct. 8), a quote was incorrectly attributed to John Stonebarger. Actually, the statement was made by Mike Price.

Also, in a story called "Council hears zoning request", it was incorrectly reported the Melrose Lake Community Association asked the Iowa City Council for down-zoning. Actually, the association reacted to a developer's request to put multi-family units in an area zoned for single-family and duplex housing. The DI regrets the errors.

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Use of photos argued in hearing

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing was held Wednesday for James L. Mayberry's defense to prohibit the use of photographs of the victim during the first-degree murder trial next week.

Mayberry is accused of the July 2 killing of Julia Wise in her Hilltop Trailer Home.

Mayberry's court-appointed defense attorneys, Janice Becker and Emmet George, motioned to prohibit information considered prejudicial to Mayberry. Becker argued that photographs of Wise's body, which Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White intends to enter during the trial, are irrelevant and perhaps misrepresentative of the way Wise was killed.

Becker stated physical changes during the two days between the time of death and discovery of the body caused "distortions" that could mislead the jury as to the cause of death. She claimed the prejudicial value of the photographs would outweigh their value as relevant evidence, which is the issue Johnson

County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson will decide.

WHITE STATED he intends to admit only five photographs taken of the body inside the trailer that the defense might find objectionable. He said since the state will be arguing to show Mayberry murdered Wise while assaulting her with the intent to commit sexual abuse, the position of Wise's legs and the fact she was found nude from the waist down are relevant to his case.

Mayberry's defense did not object to one of the photographs, and White added all five photographs might not be necessary to argue his case. White said he intends to submit drawings instead of photographs of the body during the autopsy.

The defense also sought to prohibit the prosecution from mentioning or using any statements made by Mayberry's wife Pamela any time prior to his arrest.

White countered by stating he intended to pursue only the information that had already been covered during the suppression hearing and

that was ruled admissible. "Spousal observations are relevant and admissible," he said.

DURING A suppression hearing Sept. 26, Pamela Mayberry admitted to checking her husband's pants the night of July 2 and finding a white substance at the crotch. This testimony followed law enforcement investigators testifying Pamela Mayberry told them the couple's sexual relationship was "not up to expectations."

Part of the hearing dealing with whether the defense could admit evidence on Wise's past sexual conduct was held in Robinson's chambers and not made public.

The defense seeks to admit statements made by Wise's parents and brother who told officials during the investigation she was physically abused by previous boyfriends.

Also, the court approved keeping Bill Kidwell, a private investigator for the defense, on the case for another week.

Mayberry's trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Three local women reported prowlers outside their homes to Iowa City police late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

Two of the incidents occurred within about an hour in the 500 block of South Johnson Street. In one case, the prowler was not wearing pants, according to police reports.

A third prowler, described as a male

wearing a short blast jacket, was reported about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of South Van Buren Street.

Police were unable to locate any suspects.

Metrobrief

Pool project gets approval

A resolution to construct a swimming pool and recreation facility was unanimously passed by the Iowa City School Board and the Iowa City Council.

"It's going to be fantastic," said board

member Randall Jordison, who is also serving on a joint-venture swimming pool committee with the city of Coralville.

On Sept. 9, the school board and the city of Coralville approved a similar resolution for the construction of a swimming pool in Coralville. Negotiations are currently underway on that project.

The resolution — approved at separate Tuesday meetings — calls for the formation of an eight-person committee composed of representatives of the school district and the city. The committee will hire an architectural and engineering consultant to provide preliminary design and cost estimates for the facility, said Mayor John McDonald.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Volunteers Corp will talk to interested students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Hall Green Room.

Le Cercle Français will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Vito's.

Fall Bash 1985 will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Vito's. The bash is sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

Associated Iowa Honors Student's weekly

meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

Rape Awareness Week: a meeting about rape prevention including self defense techniques will be at 7 p.m. in Mayflower Main Lounge.

Taxes will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

Study Abroad, an information session sponsored by the Office of International Education will meet at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Lounge.

Jerome Rothenberg will perform "That Dada Strain" and other poems for the public at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Early Keyboard Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Triplett's home, 312 E. Market St., Lisbon, Iowa.

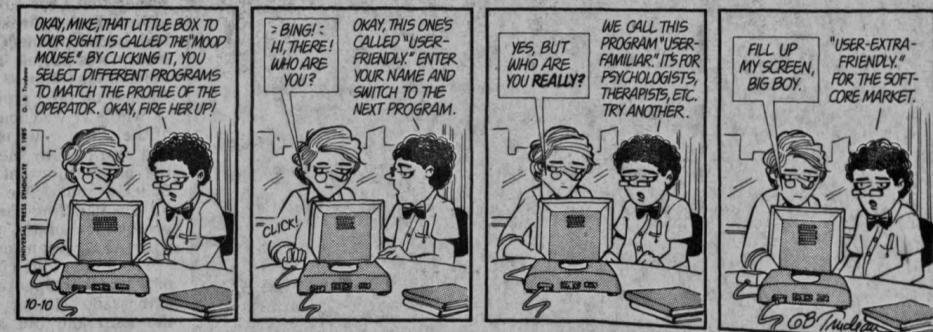
The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's.

Amnesty International Group 58 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Office in Old Brick.

Cocoa and Cookies study break will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center in Old Brick.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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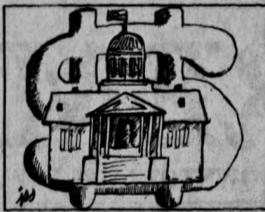
CAC, Senate plan student aid

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

In light of the recently proposed tuition increase, UI student groups are working to help fellow students stay in school by providing new financial aid packages.

The Collegiate Associations Council wants to provide financial assistance to students who refused to register for the U.S. military draft, but are prohibited by the Solomon Amendment from receiving federal financial aid. Meanwhile, the UI Student Senate has been working on a proposal to provide scholarships to students who are denied aid for a variety of reasons.

There are about 300 UI students unable to receive aid because of their non-compliance with the Solomon Amendment, said Mike Reck, a CAC member. CAC wants



This is the fourth article in a series examining student financial aid at the UI.

to provide \$15,000 worth of aid, \$7,500 coming from mandatory student fees and the other half coming from private funding, said Reck.

But because the program would implement student fees, the group has been unable to get

approval by UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard. "As of now, they cannot use mandatory fees," said Hubbard.

Without student fees, it will be hard to finance the program, Reck said. "This isn't the sort of thing people contribute to like Farm Aid," he said adding the group might host a benefit concert.

THE UI STUDENT SENATE is also planning to provide financial assistance to students, said Senate Vice President Sara Moeller.

Save Our Students, an organization created by the senate in August, will award ten \$500 and ten \$250 scholarships every academic year to qualified UI students.

Students will have to prove financial need through the UI Office of Student Financial Aid,

be a full-time student and have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, Moeller said.

The scholarships will help students whose families are "asset-rich, but cash-poor," and cannot finance their education because of fixed assets like a farm or a small business, Moeller said.

UI JUNIOR MEG KELLEHER said she thinks the scholarships will be "a drop in the bucket considering what farm parents are going through; they can't afford to send their kids to school. They can't afford to feed themselves." Her parents farm near Winterset, Iowa.

Moeller said she expects the senate to begin awarding the scholarships later this semester.

"We're helping ourselves, we deserve this (education) and we will work for it," said Moeller.

LASA proposes '4 year' plan

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

The UI College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee agreed Tuesday to form a committee that will look into decreasing the number of courses UI students must complete to graduate.

The committee was formed after UI Liberal Arts Student Association Vice President David Manderscheid presented a proposal calling for an investigation of "restructuring of the credit hours system" in the college.

The LASA proposal endorses a plan "which would allocate one credit to each course and which would require 32 credits to graduate."

If the LASA plan is adopted, College of Liberal Arts students would have to take an average of four courses a semester to graduate in four years. Currently, students must complete slightly

more than five classes per semester for four years to compile the 124 hours needed to graduate.

LASA PRESIDENT Mike Reck said the primary purpose of the plan is to make graduation in four years a greater possibility for students in the college.

In addition to helping more students graduate in four years, the LASA proposal listed a number of advantages that would result from reducing the number of required courses for graduation, including decreasing course load for UI professors and providing an opportunity for UI administrators to "redress a less-than-perfect system."

Reck said while getting the study committee approved was a victory, it was only a beginning. He added it may be at least four or five years before the LASA proposal is formally adopted by the college.

"We are very happy. It is really the culmination of a lot of work this summer," said Reck. "But the real work is ahead of us."

IF THE COMMITTEE studying LASA's proposal suggests any changes, they will have to be approved by college administrators, the UI Office of Academic Affairs and the state Board of Regents before they would become official.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Wednesday although he hadn't had an opportunity to carefully study the LASA proposal, it appears there could be some flaws in the plan.

"If the net effect were to increase specialization, that would cause me some problems," said Remington.

UI Associate Psychology Professor Sue Rosner, a member of the educational policy committee

who voted against forming a committee to study LASA's proposal, said she thought it addressed only a part of a broader curricular problem.

INSISTING THAT she was not unsympathetic to the problem of UI students not being able to graduate in four years, Rosner said it was "tokenism" to consider the issue without considering the broader questions of curriculum that it brought up.

Although he said the LASA proposal is bound to bring up curricular questions, College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said he believes it was "a very constructive approach" to the problem.

Loewenberg also complimented Manderscheid and Reck for their understanding of the depth of the question and the long-term nature of adopting any changes.

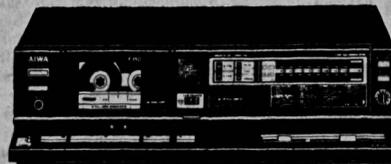
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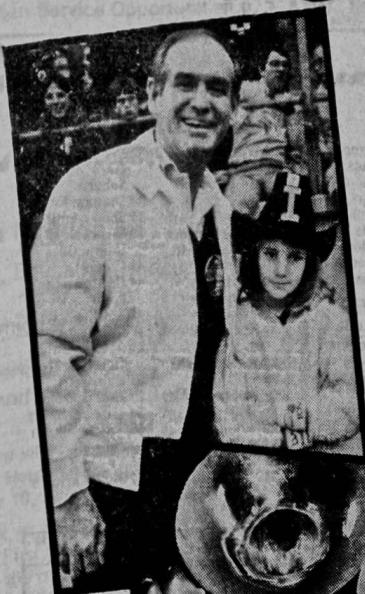
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Metro

Faculty approves design change in promotions, tenure committee

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

The faculty of the UI College of Liberal Arts voted Wednesday to change the design of a proposed Advisory Committee on Promotions and Tenure, despite recommendations by the college's dean and its executive committee to the contrary.

Following a lively hour-long debate during a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the faculty voted 18-16 to approve an amendment offered by UI Biology Professor Gary Gussin allowing the committee to consider all departmental tenure recommendations.

The college's executive committee had recommended that the Promotions and Tenure Committee consider only departmental recommendations to grant tenure and not those to deny tenure.

Gussin said he offered the amendment to ensure justice for faculty members who are denied tenure, as well as to give the committee an idea of how to judge faculty members.

ALTHOUGH HE admitted that the committee will overrule departmental

tal tenure recommendations only on "very, very rare" occasions, Gussin said it is still important to "give a faculty member the availability of a review of sort without having to initiate a formal appeal."

UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis, a member of the college's executive committee, opposed the amendment, saying there are already procedures at the UI to ensure justice for faculty members who have been denied tenure.

"I think in that sense, it does more harm than good," said Addis.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg also opposed the change. "My view would be that we don't want to legislate these things yet," said Loewenberg.

BUT UI ASSOCIATE Professor of Religion Helen Goldstein said it was necessary that the changes be made for the sake of having fair and equal procedures in the college.

"If we want uniformity in the standards used to grant tenure, then we must also have uniformity in the standards used to deny tenure," said Goldstein.

The faculty defeated a second

amendment offered by Gussin that would have required the Promotions and Tenure Committee to record votes and ratings of departmental recommendations regarding tenure.

Although Gussin said the second change was necessary to keep the committee accountable for its actions, Loewenberg and Addis again opposed changing the executive committee's wording.

"I would personally regret our codifying procedure... that may not be appropriate," said Loewenberg.

THE CHANGE IN the Promotions and Tenure Committee's areas of concern was the only major change in the 16 alterations recommended by the executive committee in the Liberal Arts College's Manual of Procedure.

These changes will now be submitted to another vote of the entire faculty by mail.

After the meeting, Loewenberg said he was not disappointed at the changes in the design of the Promotions and Tenure Committee and he still favors the proposed changes in the manual.

Smokers face tougher warnings

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight.

Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

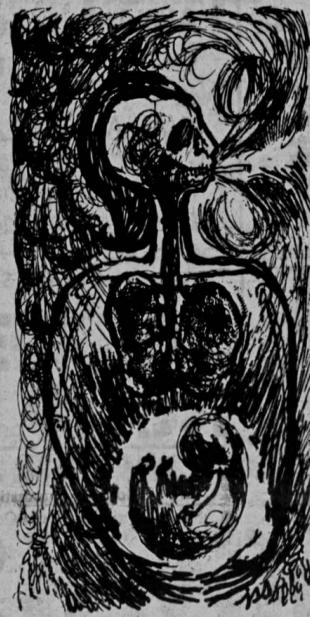
Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.

THESE WARNINGS, which will appear on the cigarette packages beginning Oct. 12, are sponsored by three national health organizations and will replace the Surgeon General's warning that has appeared on the packages for 20 years.

The American Heart Association, The American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society plan to launch a tri-agency, nation-wide publicity and advertising campaign this month in 1,400 magazines that is designed to work in league with the new warnings ordered by Congress last fall.

American Heart Association of Iowa spokesman, Jim Hart, said because the campaign's advertisements are "disease specific," they will bridge the gap between the lack of consumer understanding about cigarette smoking and the pool of scientific knowledge.

Hart pointed out that 30 percent of the people polled in a Federal Trade Commission study last fall did not know cigarette smoking contributes to heart disease.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

ALSO, HE SAID 20 percent of the respondents still were unaware that smoking causes lung cancer.

"Our organizations fought extremely hard for this legislation, and believe it represents a significant advance in the battle to get the truth about cigarette smoking to the American

people," said Thomas Ryan, president of the American Heart Association, in a prepared statement earlier this month.

Commenting on the recent 8 cent per package tax increase on cigarettes sold in Iowa, Carol Lange-Sipfle, director of smoking intervention for the American Lung Association of Iowa, said, "All of these things are directed at getting people to stop smoking, and we're in favor of all of these methods."

Sipfle, who explained the American Lung Association of Iowa organized about 50 "stop smoking" clinics around the state last year, said the tri-agency campaign is aimed at reducing the 350,000 deaths in the United States that result from cigarette smoking every year.

IN ADDITION, Sipfle said "more and more companies are realizing it's cost effective to limit smoking on the job. The smoking employee costs the average business \$600 a year." Sipfle cited the time it takes a smoker to light up, the increases in the number of sick leaves, and the cost of cleaning up after smoking employees as being responsible for the added cost.

Dori Kostka, American Cancer Society of Iowa spokeswoman, said the society will hold its ninth annual "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 21, as a part of its campaign against smoking.

"On that day the society asks smokers across the country to quit for a single day. We hope these things will help," said Kostka.

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17 Hebrew lyre
18 Casa part
19 Neural networks
20 Give a report that's on the up and up
23 "As You Like It" place
24 Some parka wearers
26 "A Boy — Sue"

DOWN

1 Rio de la —
2 Stair part
3 "There was — woman —"
4 Dietrich's namesakes
5 Dry run
6 Avocado's shape
7 Food shop, for short
8 A hero of 1588
9 Oscine birds
10 Based on the intellect
11 Hints
12 Some Borgias
13 Failed Const. addition
21 Wycherley's "Love — Wood"
22 Ancient Jewish ascetics
25 Rubberneck
27 Ethiopian ruler: 1889-1913
28 Where Mayo is
29 "The Citadel" star: 1938
31 " — You Went Away," 1944 film.

32 " — like stars . . .": Schurz
33 Diamondbacks
35 Show senility
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41 Calms
44 Cord on a tar's hammock
46 Swathe
48 Celebrated
50 Arrowsmith's first wife
51 Caustic
52 Ibsen heroine
54 Taboo of a sort
55 — Rubik, cube inventor
56 Layer of ore
57 Juan Carlos is one

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World

NATO briefed on arms control

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Paul Nitze, President Ronald Reagan's arms control adviser, briefed NATO ambassadors Wednesday on the Soviet Union's new arms control proposal and cautioned it might mean "something quite different" than the public believes.

After meeting with the NATO council, Nitze told reporters the Soviets have given the United States additional information about the proposals and said U.S. officials will study the "fine print" before taking a position.

The heart of the Soviet offer is a proposal calling for each side to reduce by 50 percent the number of nuclear weapons that can reach each other's territory.

THE SOVIETS HAVE repeatedly called for an end to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a \$26 billion research



Paul Nitze

program to develop a space-based missile defense shield. Reagan has said he would not

abandon the program, known as Star Wars, nor use it as a bargaining chip at the Geneva arms control talks.

The Soviets presented their new proposal in detail last week at the arms talks, presently in the third round since beginning in March.

Nitze cautioned against public enthusiasm for the Soviet proposal, noting it dealt with delivery systems, such as missiles, and not with nuclear warheads.

"Certainly a 50 percent reduction in arms could be positive. But the way in which they define the arms has been strategic nuclear delivery systems capable ... of striking at the territory of the other side," he said.

"It is a carefully defined term ... which means something quite different than what the public would assume it means," Nitze said.

SUCH A CUT WOULD mean a 50 percent reduction in both intercontinental ballistic missiles in the United States and intermediate-range missiles in Europe. But the Soviets would be forced to cut only intercontinental systems, not their SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

A spokesman for Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said after the meeting that the Soviet proposal "poses serious problems," principally the exemption of Soviet intermediate range missiles trained on Western Europe.

The meeting with the ambassadors came as NATO announced that Allied foreign ministers will meet with Secretary of State George Shultz in Brussels on Oct. 15 to discuss Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next month.

Stench, unstable soil slows rescue of victims

MAMEYES, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday more than 500 people may have been killed when a mudslide buried their homes this week, possibly making it Puerto Rico's worst disaster in this century.

Rescue workers wearing surgical masks to block the stench of decaying flesh poked through tons of packed clay, limestone and other debris, searching a third day for victims of the landslide that swept through the Mameyes section of Ponce early this week.

The National Guard and Civil Defense members were aided by a team of dogs and trainers sent from Washington. Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were ineffective in the unstable soil, so rescuers used chain saws, picks, ropes and their bare hands to extract bodies from the debris. "There are hundreds (of bodies) here. I can assure you of that," police Col. Enrique Torres Madera said.

AT LEAST 84 bodies had been recovered and identified. Hundreds of mourners gathered at the Ponce Coliseum, where the bodies of 18 of the victims were laid out in the center of a basketball court.

Vivien Mattei, assistant to Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena, said the death toll in the disaster could surpass 500 and Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon described the disaster as the worst this century.

If the death toll of 500 is confirmed, the floods would be the worst since Hurricane San Ciriaco, which killed 3,369 people in August 1899.

Rescue workers search for those believed buried following several days of heavy rains in Puerto Rico. More than 500 are believed dead following the mudslides and floods.



United Press International

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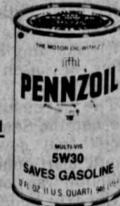
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STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTION

Thursday, October 24, 1985

Following seats are vacant:

Two off-campus senators

Polling Place: Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities Center, 1st fl., IMU, Friday, October 11 through Wednesday, October 16, 1985. Mandatory candidates meeting: Wednesday, October 16, 5:30 p.m., Ohio State Room. Petitions and \$25 bond must be submitted at mandatory candidates' meeting.

Earn \$75 for your organizations. Poll worker bid forms available in Student Activities Center October 11. These must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. October 16.

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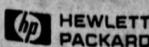
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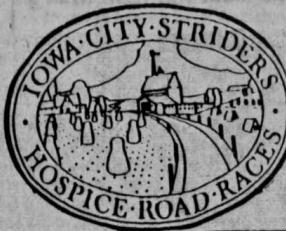


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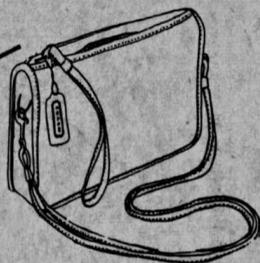
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National

Balanced budget bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Republican-backed legislation Wednesday to balance the budget by 1991 and sidestepped a fight over a debt ceiling increase by going along with a rare Treasury move to temporarily assure government solvency.

Wrangling over the balanced budget proposal stalled action for nearly a week on crucial action to keep the government's borrowing authority alive. The stalemate was broken in the early morning hours Wednesday after an often testy marathon session.

The Treasury Department warned the Senate earlier in the week that government checks would start bouncing Wednesday if action was not taken quickly.

Once the budget issue deadlock was broken, however, the Treasury managed to extend its borrowing authority by taking unprecedented action to tap \$15 billion from the Federal Financing Bank, keeping the government solvent.

RATHER THAN act to officially raise the debt ceiling, the Senate voted to limit the Treasury move — allowing it to borrow \$5 billion — enough money to last through Oct. 18.

But the House did not act on the



Edward Kennedy

balanced budget move with a large number of Democrats in agreement. The balanced budget effort was attached to a yearlong extension of the government's credit line from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion.

"WE CAN NO longer afford to do nothing," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., supporting the balanced budget effort, which was approved 75-24. "We are all crying 'fire' in the overcrowded theater of the federal deficit. We cannot continue to debate endlessly which fire extinguisher to use."

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., opposed the GOP-backed budget plan, saying it hit hardest at the poor while exempting much of the military from cuts.

Forty-eight Republicans and 27 Democrats voted for the GOP proposal. Twenty Democrats and four Republicans voted against it. The large number of Democrats agreeing to the measure stood in contrast to the mostly Democratic filibuster against it earlier in the week.

Of the 28 senators facing reelection next year, only Sens. Hart, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, voted against the Republican package. Those four earlier voted for the Demo-

cratic alternative.

THE SENATE earlier rejected an alternative balanced budget amendment from Democrats, 59-40.

Both balanced budget measures were attached to a bill to hike the federal borrowing authority from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion. Action on that measure was shifted to next week, following Congress' Columbus Day recess.

Campaigning in Arlington, Va., President Ronald Reagan renewed his support of the balanced-budget measure.

"It's funny how some of those who have been screaming loudest about deficits are now obstructing and delaying — doing everything they can to sink this bill," Reagan said. "Now, I'm not accusing anybody of insincerity, but the next time one of those folks gets up and complains about the deficit, they'd better have a smile on their face."

The GOP-supported plan calls for a balanced budget by 1991, taking the deficit down in decreasing steps over a six-year period beginning next fall. The deficit would not be allowed to go over the caps by more than 5 percent or the president would be given broad powers to withhold money from all accounts but Social Security.

U.S. allots aid to Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has been given the go-ahead by key congressional committees to funnel millions in military aid to rebels fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan, a congressional source confirmed Wednesday.

The intelligence committees in both houses of Congress approved the aid — believed to be more than a previously reported \$200 million — after several weeks of clandestine sessions. In approving the money, the committees agreed to an administration request that the funds be dispensed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The aid is part of longer-term efforts to provide stable funding for the covert program and ensure more reliable supplies for the Afghan rebels, who have been battling Soviet and Afghan government troops since the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979.

CONGRESS, IN SHARP contrast to its reluctance at times to provide covert military assistance to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government, has shown a willingness to provide aid for the Afghan rebels.

The military aid, first reported Wednesday by the Wall Street Journal, is intended to bolster the rebels' defenses. A "significant" portion of the aid may be used to purchase a sophisticated British-made anti-aircraft missile system, the source said.

Anti-aircraft weaponry could be critical to the rebels because the Soviets rely heavily on their airpower, especially armored helicopter gunships and MiG jets.

The administration has declined to discuss the possible supply of

military aid to the rebels through the CIA, but it is understood that military aid has been passed on to the rebels through CIA contacts and through the Pakistan military. The funds, taken from a classified account for which appropriations were to expire at the end of fiscal 1985, are in addition to annual appropriations approved publicly for the Afghan rebels.

In fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, U.S. spending on aid to the Afghan rebels has been estimated at \$250 million to \$280 million.

APPROVAL OF THE military aid did not have to come from the entire Congress because the money is from previously enacted appropriations.

Administration officials indicated in secret testimony that

some of the new funds may be used to buy more sophisticated anti-aircraft weapons for the Afghan rebels, the Journal reported. The British-made Blowpipe portable missile system, used in the Falkland Islands war between Britain and Argentina in 1982, was specifically mentioned as a likely candidate, but it remains unclear whether purchases have actually been made.

Congress this year approved \$15 million a year for two years in aid for the Afghan people. The administration previously funneled such humanitarian aid through international relief agencies to Afghan refugees in camps in Pakistan near Afghanistan's border. But now the United States may become directly involved in the distribution of food, clothing, tents and similar supplies.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 70

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Progressive proposal

We all know that terrible feeling. You're taking six classes this semester. This week alone you're supposed to read 380 pages, do two written assignments and study for the four midterms you have next week. What's the answer? Blow it off!

The mission of the UI should be to educate students as well as possible in a four-year period. Unfortunately, the current system at the UI requires students to take five or more courses per semester in order to graduate in four years. And who, other than Albert Einstein, can give full attention to five subjects at the same time?

The problem becomes even more pronounced if a student wants to become involved in extracurricular activities or work at a part-time job.

Even the best students are forced to make decisions concerning which subjects they will study and which courses they'll glide through halfheartedly.

The UI Educational Policy Committee voted Tuesday to form a subcommittee to consider a new credit hour policy. The policy recommendation, proposed by Liberal Arts Student Association members Dave Manderscheid and Mike Reck, suggests students take four classes per semester for eight semesters. A total of 32 credit hours, including four physical education courses, would be required for graduation under the proposal. Unrealistic? Hardly.

The system is progressive, to say the least, but it's also very workable. The University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University and Harvard University are just a sampling of schools already operating under this system.

The proposal would strengthen a rapidly deteriorating UI undergraduate liberal arts department and would certainly benefit students financially by allowing them to graduate in four years.

The proposed changes, though rough in form, are the product of a great deal of thought and research. The proposal, without doubt, merits serious consideration by a top-notch subcommittee as well as the UI administration.

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor

The barn is burning

The new national debt ceiling will be more than \$2 trillion. The Strategic Defense Initiative will cost another trillion dollars. That makes \$3 trillion that we haven't got. The numbers are dizzying, but, heck, anyone can add.

Travelers in Europe this summer found little for sale marked "made in America." No wonder there's a hefty trade deficit and we are now a debtor nation internationally.

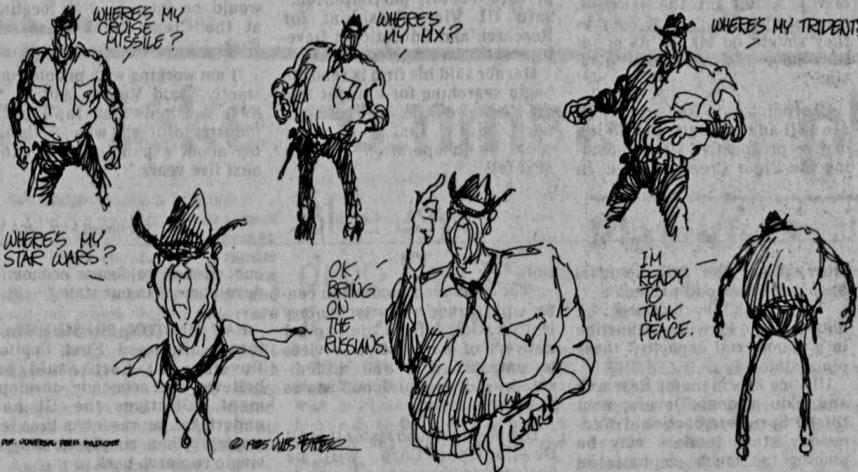
Local savings and loan offices use the guideline that no business or individual, as a general rule for fiscal solvency, should take on debts totaling more than about 35 percent of gross yearly income.

The U.S. gross national product for 1984 was only \$1,639.3 billion. That's GNP, not gross federal government receipts.

Forgetting "Star Wars" for now and dividing "only" \$2 trillion by \$1,639.3 billion, it is apparent that even if we devoted our entire GNP yearly to the effort, it would require 1,220 years to pay off our debt. That is assuming that the gross national product would stay constant; but it is also assuming that no more interest were to accrue in the meantime and that we have the natural resources to maintain our present level of productivity for 1,220 more years.

Folks, the barn is burning and the fire is hopelessly out of control. When economic collapse occurs — as it inevitably will — we'll all just have to remember that money isn't everything.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer



Applying 'upside-down' game to Shultz, U.S. foreign policy

A FEW YEARS AGO, in an effort to amuse my daughter and myself on a rainy afternoon, I invented a game we called the "upside-down" game. The premise was simple: what would life be like in our house if we awoke one morning to find it — the entire house — upside-down? The fun of the game was to try to envision all the nuances of habit and routine in an upside-down house; how the simplest acts would take on a bizarre twist.

For example: walking from one room to another would require stepping over a foot-high wall that previously existed unnoticed above the doorway and below the ceiling. The main light, usually found on the ceiling, would become a floor lamp, curled up like a glowing cat in the center of the room.

It was a fun game, and it came to mind recently while I was plowing through a "foreign policy" speech on Nicaragua and South Africa delivered by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. I use quotation marks because the words "foreign policy" give an undesired aura of statesmanship and dignity to what was basically the war-whoop of a spoiled brat, hollering at a smaller child: "Gonna make you eat dirt, gonna make you eat worms!"

WHAT CAUGHT MY attention was the secretary's seeming inability to say "Nicaragua" without preceding it with nasty (and embarrassingly clichéd) modifiers like "the totalitarian regime of..." or "the Communist dictatorship of..." Perhaps Shultz is unaware that the name of the country is simply "Nicaragua." Perhaps he's convinced that the name of the ex-U.S.-fiefdom located between Honduras and Costa Rica really is "the Marxist-Leninist malignancy of Nicaragua," or "the Soviet-backed, Cuban-sponsored, land-grabbing, scum-sucking dictatorship of Nicaragua."

As I read on, I was intrigued to

Osha Davidson

find that by the time the secretary turned his attention to South Africa, his penchant for name enhancement had disappeared; South Africa was simply South Africa. It got me thinking about the upside-down game. What if Shultz awoke one morning to find his foreign policy upside-down? That speech might be quite different.

"THE CHALLENGE of pursuing policies that reflect our ideals and yet promote our interests is one that we must meet," he might begin, innocently and predictably enough, to the agreeing nod of a sympathetic audience. "Consider the examples of Nicaragua and South Africa." Members of the audience smile in anticipation of a little Nicaragua-bashing and the familiar calls for "understanding" for our wayward, yet faithful, ally — South Africa.

"After years of tyrannical rule under the U.S.-backed Somoza regime," — a few eyebrows arch slightly — "the will of the people asserted itself in a revolutionary movement that resembled our own beginnings."

Scattered whispers. "Today, there exists a popularly elected government..."

"... which has made heroic strides in providing education," — the sound of people shifting uneasily in their chairs — "health care, and, if not for a cynical campaign of economic subversion by imperialist forces to the north," — a low, unintelligible, but obviously hostile murmur — "dramatic economic gains would also exist."

"BUT EVEN as I speak, the progressive Sandinista government..."

"No, no!" a red-faced old man at the rear of the hall yells, jumping



George Shultz to his feet.

"... is in danger of falling to the most uncivilized collection of reactionary cutthroats..."

"Sit down, George!"

"... this side of fascist Chile..."

An ITT board member cries out, "That will be enough, Mr. Secretary!" faints, and collapses to the floor.

"... financed by unethical corporations based in this country and funneled illegally through a hypocritical and ruthless band of thugs operating out of the White House..."

"Get 'im, boys!"

"AND AS FOR South Africa," Shultz manages to shout as he's being dragged off by a squad of large men in very shiny, very black shoes, "it is a racist totalitarian regime ruled by a squalid nest of vipers, which we've coiled up to in order to rake off as much dough as possible from virtual slave-labor conditions..."

A White House press release issued the next day informs the American public that ex-Secretary of State George Shultz has been promoted to the post of Ambassador to Lesotho.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday.

Vigilance is antidote for censorship

THERE CAN NEVER be a final triumph over would-be censors who carry a Bible as their weapon. There is an endless supply, in every generation, of people who try to control the nation's destiny by controlling what children are allowed to read and hear in the public schools.

The urge to censor, to stifle freedom to read, speak and think, knows no bounds of race, class or geography.

Those who make political points — and dollars — trying to intimidate the media soon grow bold and greedy enough to try to intimidate professors and control what is said on the college campuses of America.

I AM MOVED to set forth these truisms by a couple of recent developments that said a lot about the state of free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and academic freedom in America.

Carl Rowan

A fortnight ago, the California Board of Education told the publishers of the nation's textbooks that they have become too timid, tiptoeing around controversial subjects, doctoring manuscripts to meet the demands of the lowest common denominator of public clamor.

I wish no statewide school board had to get into the business of pressuring publishers with regard to what a science textbook, for example, can say about the evolution theory vis-à-vis the Christian fundamentalist argument that the Bible says God created the earth in seven days, and that is what children should be taught. But as long as local teachers and principals are being pressured to be sure that certain lines are excised from "Romeo and Juliet," and misguided blacks are trying to ban the classroom reading of "Huckleberry Finn," I guess it is desirable that a statewide body stand up the way California School Superintendent Bill Honig did when he said:

"Censorship is on the rise if nobody takes a strong stand for quality. Those people who stand up for quality are the antidote for censorship."

THE SECOND development to which I refer occurred in July when a group carrying the misleading and self-glorifying title Accuracy in Media spun off another group called Accuracy in Academia. Reed Irvine, the founder of both groups, said the purpose of Accuracy in Academia is to stem the flow of "disinformation" from "liberal" college professors. Conservative-minded students and older people of Irvine's mentality who enroll as auditors are supposed to blow the whistle on professors who say things that Irvine can construe as a "corrupting" influence.

I have never taken AIA seriously. I long ago told Irvine directly that he is a right-wing zealot whose interest is not in accuracy, but in intimidating journalists who don't share his distorted ideology. AIA is bound to be just an extension of Irvine's efforts to intimidate while collecting donations from the mommas and poppas who don't want their Jimmy or Janie "corrupted" by the "10,000 to 20,000 Marxist professors" that Irvine says are on college campuses.

OUR CONSTITUTION stands as a mighty protector of our basic freedoms, a magnificent barrier to judges, legislators, school superintendents and other officials who might bend to the passions of a given hour or year. But the Founding Fathers, the long-dead men who still man the ramparts, need a lot of help from living school board members, textbook publishers and others who refuse to knuckle under to the book-burners, witch-hunters and the would-be-intimidators who want to make college students their Hitlerite brownshirt accusers of the '80s.

Without eternal vigilance mixed with a good measure of guts, not even in this nation can free people be sure of remaining that way.

Denise Carr
 226 S. Lucas St.
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Letters

Bigots, go home

To the Editor:
 I am incensed and outraged at the presence of still-rampant discrimination against blacks looking for housing in Iowa City, which was reported on in your article "Lessors discriminate subtly" (DI, Oct. 3).

I pride myself as being an open-minded, accepting American. Even seeing black, I regretfully find my suppressed ethnocentrism flaring so much that I sometimes wish all whites who discriminate would be placed back on their ancestral boats and returned to Europe. How dare they treat my fellow black Americans this way considering our ancestors have been here since the settling of Jamestown. This country was built on the backs of our slave labor. Whoever can't realize this enough to respect our rights as Americans should just catch the next boat leaving Ellis Island and go back to the monoculture of whatever European country they came from.

Derrick L. James
 Chairman, Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee

Theft report:

To the Editor:
 After reading about Iowa City

Police Chief Harvey Miller's most recent blatherings on stolen bicycles ("Rise in stolen bikes may be due to theft rings," DI, Sept. 6), I can no longer resist telling of my experiences with stolen bicycles and the Iowa City police.



In the four years I've been a student here I've had two different bikes stolen from me with a combined value of about \$700. After my cycle was stolen this past summer I had the good fortune to recover it. I was walking downtown when I spotted it locked next to a tree in front of

Gabes — the better part of 30 feet from the police station.

Officer Frank Cummings was both rude and aggressive when forced to help me. He seemed to feel that he was being inconvenienced by having to recover a lowly bicycle. Also, the attitude of the Iowa City Police Department in no uncertain terms encourages bicycle theft. When the police treat a crime that involves thousands of dollars annually as petty it's no small wonder that people continue to do it. I'm certain that if it was thousands of dollars in damage to some fat cat landlord's apartments we'd see some action.

Two people had seen the thief and gave a specific description, but this didn't interest Cummings. He told me he'd continue his investigation by waiting for the thief to come in and report the bike stolen. Ho ho. After reading about how well educated our police force is ("Educated policemen hold communication advantage," DI, Sept. 16) I'd hate to meet the stupid ones out there.

Scott Krajewski
 114 N. Gilbert St.

Risky research

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to your

article on unhealthy conditions which exist in the UI Chemistry Botany building ("UI building projects lack funding," DI, Sept. 18).

During my one year on the chemistry department faculty, I have had to struggle with the problems of marginal quality fume hoods, insufficient fume hood space, lack of bench space ventilation and inadequate toxic reagent storage space. These ventilation problems have forced me to re-design (at best) or eliminate (at worst) experiments, since my energy-related research involves toxic reagents such as carbon monoxide. The problems are especially serious in the summer, when the higher temperatures increase solvent and reagent volatility. On bad days, it is not unusual to see flammable ether solvents boil without added heat. This is obviously an intolerably dangerous situation. The severity of the ventilation problem can be detected by anyone walking down the halls during undergraduate synthetic laboratory periods.

The potential risks to me and my graduate student co-workers are not my only concern. The conditions in my research space limit my ability to involve undergradu-

ate students in meaningful chemical research. I find this particularly frustrating because my own undergraduate research experience played a crucial role in my career choice.

The UI Chemistry Department's acute need for a safer teaching and research environment goes far beyond a simple question of excellence.

Louis Messerle
 Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Forfeited fight

To the Editor:
 How can the UI Student Senate claim to represent the student population when the students are so clearly against a tuition hike? I understand that it isn't always possible for students to get what they ask for, but if Students Firsters are already resigned to at least a 5 percent raise in tuition, how hard are they fighting for the students? Perhaps a tuition hike is inevitable, but if it is, with a proposal of 5 percent we don't stand a chance of getting anything less than this amount. It seems the senate has given up before the fight has even begun.

Denise Carr
 226 S. Lucas St.

Development

Continued from page 1A

scheduled to begin until at least next spring, an April 5 letter from Marner to Iowa City Mayor John McDonald indicated the research park may eventually consist of more than 20 buildings.

"It appears that the fully developed project would have 21 buildings valued at \$195 million in 1985 dollars," stated Marner's letter, which assumed the completion of the entire park may take up to 20 years. "We would expect permanent employment growing to around 12,500."

MARNER SAID although UI officials have "been enthusiastically

supportive" of his firm's plans, they have not indicated whether they are interested in becoming actively involved with the proposed research park.

"They (UI officials) have an open invitation" to move into a building at the research park, said Marner. "But, at the moment, they are studying what courses they should be taking. As of yet they have not reached a decision."

UI officials said Wednesday they are still analyzing the feasibility of five prospective sites, including the Clear Creek location, in

and around Iowa City as possible locations for a future research park. They also said any final decisions will be contingent on a major firm agreeing to fund the development of such a facility.

"SOME OF this must involve private sector participation," said UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach.

Marner said his firm is ready to begin searching for a major tenant to move into the research park, adding that a company could be in operation there by next fall.

"We have to start with something fairly large or it will not be economically feasible," explained Marner.

Ray Muston, president of the First Capital Development Corp., said he is already actively searching for a company that would be interested in locating at the Clear Creek Research Park.

"I am working with people constantly," said Muston, adding, "I have walked that land with industry (officials) who are thinking about expanding within the next five years."

Continued from page 1A

Meeting

agreed that ISU is probably closer to creating a research park than the UI.

Swanson attributed this difference to the tentativeness UI officials have shown in finalizing their plans for a research park. He added that these officials turned down an opportunity to participate in the council's study of individual research parks sites last winter.

While Swanson said ISU appears interested in actually managing a research park, plans formulated by UI officials indicate they are leery of assuming this responsibility.

REGARDING THE establishment of a research park on the Oakdale Campus, the plans UI officials will present Branstad state, "The UI will make land available at Oakdale, but will not entertain the prospect of developing a (research) park on that

site without the full financial backing of a second party.

"Should such backing be obtained, the UI will not function in a managerial capacity," these plans state.

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach said Wednesday state leaders may be placing too much emphasis on creating research parks.

"There is nothing magical about a particular building or buildings," said Spriestersbach. "We are going to try a lot of different things and see what works. I don't want my options boxed in by four walls."

INSTEAD OF concentrating on the creation of a research park, the UI's economic development proposals center around expanding the UI Technology Innovation Center and forming a private product development corpora-

tion.

"The expanded innovation center will include a new technology information office, improved delivery of consultative services to entrepreneurs and a dedicated seed capital fund," states the UI proposal.

The proposal also states that UI Development Corp. will be designed to "finance and manage an array of start-up business marketing products based on academic technology. The corporation prudently will spin off new ventures once their viability has been established."

"We're rather proud of what we accomplished so far" in terms of fostering economic development, said Spriestersbach, referring specifically to the 10 fledgling high-tech firms currently renting space at the Technology Innovation Center. "We have been very willing to think of all ways within

our mission to foster economic development in our state."

RAY MUSTON, PRESIDENT of the locally-based First Capital Development Corp., said he believes the economic development initiatives the UI has undertaken represent "a broader concept" than simply forming a single research park.

"The university has taken a number of positive steps" in attracting high-technology firms to the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area, said Muston, adding the UI played an especially pivotal role last spring in convincing Rockwell International officials to build a new 75,000 square-foot plant in Coralville.

In addition to today's press conference, the state Board of Regents is scheduled to discuss the UI and ISU economic development proposals at its meeting in Iowa City next week.

Continued from page 1A

Malone

Sassine's business that caused \$60,000 damage.

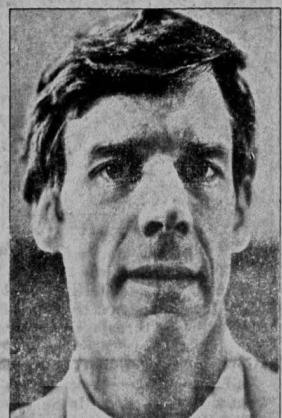
"He told me that at least if the whole thing would've burned, you would've got something from the insurance," Sassine said.

Defense attorney Philip Reisetter argued, however, that the comments were made from habit, and Engels agreed he did not take the comments seriously.

"He wasn't wearing a sandwich board" with the comment on it, Engels said. "I don't think Dennis is dumb, and I think a person would have to be extremely dumb to say 'We'd be better off if this place burned down' in front of other people, and then do it. I could never take it seriously, no."

SIX OTHER witnesses Wednesday testified Malone had been drinking on the night of the fire.

Donna Davis, manager of Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St.,



Dennis Malone

located across the street from Malone's former business, said Malone visited the bar "four or

five times" a week and had walked through the bar "like he was looking for someone" at about 8 p.m. on the night of the fire.

Wayne DePenning, night manager at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., said Malone had come to his bar before 5 p.m. and remained there until 7 or 7:30 p.m. He testified he wasn't sure whether Malone was drunk.

But other witnesses described Malone as "unintelligible," "distracted" and "disheveled."

Iowa City police officer Dan Dreckman, who was at the fire scene controlling traffic, said Malone "definitely had been drinking. He was intoxicated. There was no doubt in my mind about that." No actual sobriety tests were administered.

OTHER WITNESSES said Malone appeared to be drunk when they saw him at the fire

scene, including Scott Peterson, a bartender at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., William Nusser Jr., chief operating officer of WGN Co., and William Nusser Sr., owner of Hand's Jewelers. The elder Nusser had come to the fire after being alerted by a telephone call from Malone.

A co-worker and other acquaintances also said Malone was "careless" with burning cigarettes, and often left them lying about.

"He was messy as the dickens," Nusser Sr. said.

Engels said he often picked Malone's cigarettes up from the floor and Malone's habit "was kind of like being absent-minded, you know. I've seen him have two cigarettes lit at the same time."

The trial, which began Monday, is expected to last up to two weeks.

HUD

a 17 percent total rent increase in the last 10 months.

SHELLEY SAID HUD has the option to approve an increase less than the amount the Mark IV owners have asked for.

According to the tenants' peti-

tion, management justified an 8 percent rent hike in January 1985 by promising to repair the deteriorated condition of the complex.

Nine months later, tenants say they are not impressed. They charge that the improvements have been "cosmetic" and were

made "to attract persons of a higher socio-economic class."

Recent improvements listed in the petition include renovation of the office building, a new storage garage, extensive landscaping and a \$1,600 Pheasant Ridge sign.

"No matter what they call it, it's still Mark IV," said Kenny Shearon, a Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge tenant.

Tomorrow's story will look at how Mark IV is an example of a nation-wide trend in HUD apartment investments.

Continued from page 1A

VOLUNTEER

Talk to representatives from

Lutheran Volunteer Corp
and
Mennonite Central Committee
about one or more years working in a volunteer service organization.

Thurs., Oct. 10 9 am-4 pm

CAREERS DAY
IMU Main Lounge

Iowa High School Music Association

STATE MARCHING BAND CONTEST

Saturday, October 12
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Hawkeye Marching Band
Exhibition 6:00 p.m.

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

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Monday October 14
7 pm and 9 pm Showings

Adm. \$3 with campus I.D.
\$4 all others

Limited Good Seating-Come Early
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BE A PART OF THE magic

...at Lundy's Hallmark
Saturday, October 12

Lundy's Hallmark is going all out this year with a Halloween Costume Party! Wear your favorite costume, register for prizes, save on Halloween party supplies, get tricked by Lee Iben and treated to candy and cookies!

It'll be spook-tacular

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Lee Iben will perform at 11 & 2 in front of Lundy's

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game Wednesday...
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playoffs...
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eight-hitter...
Cardinals...
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Sportsbriefs

Iowa practices with simulated noise

The Iowa football team had a good work out against the background of roaring and screaming crowds in the indoor facility Wednesday night.

No Iowa Coach Hayden Fry didn't open practice to the public. The Hawkeye coach played a crowd tape during the workout to prepare the Hawkeyes for Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

"I've used crowd noise all my life," Fry said. "Any time you go to an away game with a wild crowd you have to use crowd noise."

The Iowa team is still battered and bruised from the Michigan State game. But the coach said the players were looking better at Wednesday's practice. "This is the worst condition we've been in for this season," he said. "But it's better for this time of year than it's been in previous seasons."

Long named UPI player of the week

After throwing for four touchdowns and an Iowa record 30 completions, quarterback Chuck Long was happy with the Hawkeyes' 35-31 victory over Big Ten foe Michigan State last Saturday.

But Long's passing heroics were overshadowed by the last minute-touchdown run that won the game for the top-ranked Hawkeyes with only 27 seconds left — a 2-yard bootleg by Chuck Long.

Long was named the UPI offensive player of the week after his 5-touchdown, 380-yard passing performance against the Spartans. Long said the touchdown and victory were important for him.

Hershiser, Andujar will pitch game two

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Orel Hershiser, undefeated at Dodger Stadium this year, will start game two of the National League playoffs for the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night, with Joaquin Andujar going for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hershiser, who posted a 19-3 record with a 2.03 earned run average, was 11-0 at Dodger Stadium with a 1.08 ERA. He was 1-1 with a 3.10 ERA against St. Louis in three starts, but defeated the Cardinals, 2-1, in his only decision against them at Dodger Stadium.

He will be making his first post-season appearance. Andujar was 21-12 with a 3.40 ERA, but he lost four of his last 12 decisions and did not pitch very well in the last month of the season.

Andujar, however, has a perfect 3-0 record in post-season play, with a playoff and two World Series victories in 1982.

On The Line

Well, as usual it's Thursday and the sports staff at the Daily Iowan is still waiting for all you football prognosticators to turn in your ballots.

Yeah, it is fashionable to be a little late, even the sporty DI staff knows that. But really, waiting until the last day to turn in your ballot is a bit much.

Until Thursday, the sport staff has nothing to do but sit around anxiously waiting for the flood of ballots to come pouring in (The lovely rainy weather also affects the sport writers' brains.)

With pen in hand and nicely marked papers (compliments of Staff Writer Brad Zimaneck) for counting, each member of the staff can hardly wait to tally the hundreds of ballots for this week's contest. Even if you are one of the hundreds of last minute entries in the On The Line contest, you won't want to screw up on your ballot and miss a chance at a keg of brewsky from Stonewall's, located at 127 Iowa Ave. Stonewall's is one place even fashionable people wouldn't want to be late getting to, especially with their famous popcorn and peanuts just waiting to be eaten.

First you have to circle the team you think will win each game. Now don't forget the

tiebreaker. There you have to circle the winner and make an intelligent guess at the final score.

So that the DI staff knows who to award Stonewall's wonderful prize of brew to, you have to fill in your name and phone number.

Ignoring any of the rules will cause your ballot to be thrown in the dumpster outside the window.

And finally as a favor to the sports writers, please don't fill out more than five ballots. The reporters really don't like to spend all day counting them. A person who enters more than five times a week causes the staff to do unmentionable things to the ballots.

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

Major Fight Schedule

- Oct. 9 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Harry Arroyo vs. Sammy Fuentes, 10, lightweights.
- Oct. 12 at Birmingham, England — c-Azumah Nelson vs. Pat Cowlford, 12, WBC featherweight title.
- Oct. 13 at Lancaster, Pa. — Earl Hargrove vs. Jimmy Sikes, 10, middleweights.
- Oct. 15 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Lester Ellis vs. Jocko King, 10, junior lightweights.
- Oct. 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Meldrick Taylor vs. James Martinez, 8, lightweights. At Tampa, Fla. Keith Stevenson vs. Shelton LeBlanc, 10, junior lightweights.
- Oct. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Ray Ray Gray vs. Kenny Snow, 10, junior middleweights.
- Oct. 17 at Merrillville, Ind. — Harold Brazier vs. Joey Ruiz, 10, junior welterweights.
- Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Calvin Groves vs. Dana Roston, 12, USBA bantamweight title.
- Oct. 26 at Anchorage, Alaska — Alexis Arguello vs. Andy Nance, 10, junior welterweights.
- Oct. 30 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Jimmy Ollenberger vs. Juan Ramon Santana, 12, junior welterweights; Donald Caples vs. Darryl Savoy, 10, junior lightweights.
- Nov. 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Chris Calvin vs. Greg Haugen, 10, lightweights. At Tampa — Brian Sumner vs. Don Shiver, 10, welterweights.
- Nov. 13 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Wesley Meekins vs. Roberto Juarez, 10, junior welterweights.
- Nov. 14 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marin Hagler vs. John Muggibi, 12, world middleweight title.
- c-James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearn, 12, NABF middleweight title.
- Nov. 23 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title.

NFL Standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	138	85
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	120	77
New England	2	3	0	.400	90	113
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	99	123
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	63	149

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	93	81
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	81
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	149	168
Houston	1	4	0	.200	68	107

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	3	2	0	.600	151	121
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	121	104
LA Raiders	3	2	0	.600	115	100
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	134	143
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	121	146

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	.800	132	86
NY Giants	3	2	0	.600	113	80
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	138	133
Washington	1	4	0	.200	73	151
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	56	83

Sports

Iowa rugby squad to meet rated foe

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Both the Iowa women's and men's rugby clubs will see action at home this weekend. The women start the weekend off by hosting Illinois State and Minnesota on Saturday. The men will take on Luther College on Sunday.

The women's team, with a 4-1-2 record, will meet its competition on the Hawkeye Court Field, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Minnesota will be the tougher challenge and according to Iowa coach, Trudy Grout, the Gophers are currently rated No. 2 in the Midwest.

According to Grout, the matchup will be a good challenge for Iowa before next weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to Chicago for the Midwest Club Championships.

"It should be a good game. They are a better team than we are nationally," Iowa player Tanya Fry said.

A growing camaraderie mixed with good sportsmanship and good competition make the Gophers a team that Iowa enjoys playing, according to Fry.

"There are members from both teams on the midwest select-side, so we have played with

Sports clubs

each other as well as against each other," Fry said, "We respect each other a lot."

THE GAME with the Illinois State club will be more evenly matched, with Iowa having a slight edge. According to Fry, Illinois State hasn't reached the level of play that Minnesota has.

"Whether you win or lose, you know it's going to be a good game," Fry said.

The men's Rugby Club, with one loss on its record, will meet Luther College, Sunday at 1:30.

Iowa's only loss came at Iowa Falls last weekend when Iowa got stomped on, 15-0. Better preparation and better teamwork by Iowa could make the difference.

"We need to be better prepared," Iowa's Hiram Melendez said, "Hopefully we learned our lesson."

"Hopefully, this week we can put everything together. We can't take anyone lightly."

Remembering what won the first four games for the Hawkeyes and working as one unit instead of as 15 individuals could be the key to a win Sunday, according to Melendez.

Polls

Continued from page 1B

This week's No. 1 team, Michigan, reached that position due mainly to the quality of its opponents and an impressive margin of victory.

The Wolverines have racked up a 21.5 point average margin of victory in knocking off Wisconsin and three teams, Notre Dame, South Carolina and Maryland, who were rated in UPI's top 20 at the time of the game.

And even though Iowa has beaten its foes by 36 points per game — the highest margin in the poll — Michigan's tough schedule carries more weight.

UPI and the New York Times rate no team in the same spot, and there are a number of other noticeable discrepancies between the two polls.

SIX OF UPI'S top squads are unranked in the computer's top 20, including BYU (10th in UPI), Ohio State (15th) and UCLA (16th). The Times also lists six

teams that do not appear in UPI's rankings, but two of those, Florida and Southern Methodist, are on NCAA probation and cannot be ranked by UPI.

Probably the strangest difference is at the No. 7 spot in the Times poll where Army, ignored by UPI, is slotted. Just two spots behind the Cadets at No. 9 is Miami (Fla.), also shunned by UPI.

Following is the New York Times top 20, with UPI's ranking in parentheses:

1. Michigan (3), 2. Florida State (4), 3. Oklahoma (2), 4. Florida (Unranked), 5. Air Force (12), 6. Alabama (8), 7. Army (Un.), 8. Iowa (1), 9. Miami, Fla. (Un.), 10. Tennessee (13), 11. Texas (14), 12. Georgia (17), 13. Arkansas (7), 14. Oklahoma State (5), 15. Georgia Tech (15), 16. SMU (Un.), 17. Penn State (6), 18. Maryland (Un.), 19. Nebraska (9), 20. Auburn (11).

Hospice

Continued from page 1B

will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Holiday Inn. Dr. Phillip Perlaman, of the University of Osteopathic and Health Sciences in Des Moines, will critique individual running styles and provide tips on preventing injuries.

Immediately following from noon to 1 p.m., Ron Miller, manager of the Nautilus Health Spa, will discuss "Weight Training for Runners" at the spa, located in the Holiday Inn. In addition, a free aerobic class will be held there from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY WILL be highlighted by a unique two-hour seminar entitled "Our Speciality Areas in Running," beginning at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Special guests will include runners Norman, Rodgers, Irvine, Doak, Spangler, and Mike Kendall, original race director of what was then called the Iowa City Marathon.

Cambuses will provide shuttle service for interested persons from the Holiday Inn to Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1 p.m.

"It (the seminar) will be an excellent opportunity to speak, really very informally, with the runners about training techniques and really every area of interest to our local runners," McElroy said.

A lasagna dinner will be served Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for a minimal charge. Following dinner, there will be an informal panel discussion moderated by Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard.

GUEST PANELISTS will include the national and mid-regional runners, Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler and Texas track Coach Ted Crawford.

All road races begin at 8 a.m. Sunday with the awards ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Awards will be given to

major race sponsors, special awardees, pledge and team challenge winners and the best aid station, as well as the winners of the races.

"Another unique aspect of this year is that the winners in all of the categories will be receiving 'Iowa art' instead of the traditional trophies," McElroy added. "We have arranged for a group of Iowa artists to contribute a piece of their artwork to this event which will be on display at the Holiday Inn until the awards ceremony on race day."

McElroy stressed that all proceeds from the fundraising event will remain in Johnson County.

"Each runner will get to make a decision about how they wish to designate their (pledge) money they raise — be it to Hospice or one of the other 35 agencies of the United Way," she explained.

ALTHOUGH THE HOSPICE is primarily a fundraising event, McElroy believes there are two additional reasons for holding the races.

"I think it is important to foster road racing in this country and I think Iowa City is an excellent place to sponsor this type of event because we have such a wealth of talent in the community to put on an event of this magnitude," she said.

"The (Iowa City) economy is also very stimulated by a race of this quality," McElroy added. "We could eventually build a major mid-regional race similar to the way Bix (Beiderbecke run in Davenport) has done."

Entry forms are available up to race day at local sporting goods businesses or from the United Way, 26 East Market Street.

Runners who enter the Hospice are encouraged to pick up their race materials in the lower level of the Holiday Inn early Saturday to avoid delays on race day.

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Sports

Recruits

Continued from page 1B



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Four of Iowa's five freshmen runners are, clockwise from upper left, Harold Leonard, Paul Steele, St. Clair Blackman and Leroy Williams. Not pictured is Curtis Chung.

Prospect Heights High School in Brooklyn, the alma mater of current Iowa sprint sensation Kenny Williams.

All three are middle distance men, as well as long sprinters. Leroy Williams, St. Clair Blackman and all-American Paul Steele were teammates on the New York State championship 2-mile relay team.

Steele set a national high school record in the 600-meter run with a time of 1 minute, 20.6 seconds, and was named the outstanding high school athlete of the high school competitors at the Penn Relays.

"He's a blue chipper," Wiecezorek said of Steele. "We just barely won a real recruiting battle with Indiana for him."

HAROLD LEONARD of Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago is also an all-American, and was the Illinois state champion in both the 200 and 400 meters. He set a state record in the 400 with a time of 46.51, breaking the previous mark held by speedster Sunder Nix of Indiana.

He also broke Albert Robinson's state mark in the 200 meters with a 21.41 time, and prior to that effort ran a wind-aided 20.6 in the 200.

"(Leonard) was the first guy in Illinois since 1956 to win both the 200 and the 400 at the state meet," Wiecezorek said. "He just blew out two great sprint fields."

Illinois, Indiana and Arkansas Universities were just some of the major colleges who tried to land Leonard before he chose Iowa.

"The honesty of the coaches was a big factor," Leonard said of his choice. "I wasn't as pleased with the coaches (of the other schools). They didn't seem to care as much for the person."

The strong recruiting class will help Iowa, but Coach Ted Wheeler pointed out that it is the upper classmen who will lead the team.

"We know these (freshmen) are good," Wheeler said. "We know they will come in and make a contribution, they're good athletes and they'll be successful no matter where they go. (But) we know we have a good group of upper classmen also and they will be the leaders."

WHEELER DID say, however, that the sprinters will beef up an already excellent mile relay team, and an equally talented two mile group. Wheeler felt the latter could be one of the best in recent years.

As a group, the freshmen are possibly the finest class of recruits in the Big Ten this year, something Iowa has not possessed with any consistency in recent years.

Wheeler said other league coaches, "think we have the best recruiting class. But we like to be careful about those statements from other Big Ten coaches. I'm not about to stop there (with recruiting success)," he added.

Wiecezorek said all the freshmen have exhibited "good work habits" thus far in practice, although the track team is only holding loose workouts during the fall pre-season.

"You can see the competitive nature that they have," Wiecezorek said. "You can sense that competitive instinct they have and I think that will be infective."

"We want to move into the top three indoors (in Big Tens). We really are going at it with that type of attitude. If we could do that indoors then I think the guys would feel like they can make a run at the (outdoor) title."

The freshmen and the rest of the members of the track team all have certain goals in mind for this season, according to Williams.

"We're trying to be No. 1 in the Big Ten and have the top one mile and two mile relay teams" Williams said. "I think we can be a great help to the team if we stay free of injuries."

Newly aquired Green will help Miami defense

MIAMI (UPI)—Miami Coach Don Shula understated the obvious Wednesday when he said newly acquired linebacker Hugh Green would help the Dolphins improve their defense.

Green was traded from Tampa Bay to the Dolphins for a No. 1 and No. 2 pick next year. The No. 2 pick was acquired from Minnesota in the Anthony Carter deal.

"We think Hugh Green can come in here and really make our defense a better defense," Shula said. "We felt that this is a lot to give up, but in order to get a player of Hugh Green's ability, we had to give up a lot."

Shula said he did not know if Green would play Monday night against the New York Jets, or if he did play, how much playing time he would receive.

"This is what we're not sure of," Shula said. "But, obviously, we want to get him into the lineup as soon as possible."

TO MAKE ROOM for Green, the Dolphins placed defensive back Mike Kozlowski on injured reserve. Kozlowski has torn ankle ligaments.

Green was expected to join the team later Wednesday and take part in an afternoon practice.

Green had walked out of the Tampa Bay camp for a day last week after blasting the club's defensive system Sept. 26.

"I certainly am not happy about trading a player of the abilities of Hugh Green,"

Bucs Coach Leeman Bennett said in Tampa. "However, after discussions with Hugh, I believe it is the best thing to do at this time for our team. Hugh Green has been a fine football player for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and I wish him continued success."

Green, a two-time Pro Bowl pick, criticized Tampa Bay's new defensive scheme under rookie coordinator Doug Shively in an exclusive interview with United Press International two weeks ago. He said the Buccaneers' defensive system didn't utilize the talents of the players and said he was "just trying to survive the season."

LAST WEDNESDAY, Green attended morning meetings but skipped afternoon practice without a word of explanation to Bennett or Shively. He returned to the club the next day, offering no apology to Bennett and no public reason for his departure. Guard Sean Farrell said Green had bolted the club for short periods on several previous occasions.

"I have a lot of confidence in the abilities of our young players, Keith Browner and Ervin Randle, who will be seeing more playing time as a result of this trade," Bennett said.

Green, the seventh player selected in the 1981 draft, had 44 tackles and 2 1/2 sacks this season. He played his best game of the year against Detroit Sept. 29.



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Sports

Dodgers' Russell sits out series but assumes coaching position

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From deep in the hole or from a spot behind second base, Bill Russell was accustomed to catching the ball and throwing it. Wednesday night brought new ground for the 16-year veteran to cover.

While his teammates were readying themselves for the opening of the National League playoff series with the St. Louis Cardinals, Russell, the dean of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was an outsider feeling like an insider.

Russell, the link between past and current champions, was asked to throw out the ceremonial first pitch from the pitcher's mound. An eye ailment forced the Dodgers to remove the 36-year-old from their 25-man post-season roster.

"I'm basically going to be a coach, something I've done the whole season," Russell said. "I won't do much instruction. I'm going to remind the guys not to get down. That's what I did earlier in the season. When we were going bad, I told the young guys, 'Don't get down. Times will change.'"

THEY HAVE. The Dodgers, nearly forgotten before summer, surged to the top of the National League West

with a blistering run.

Now, in the midst of a battle for their first pennant since 1981, the Dodgers have made Russell an ineligible player. The soft-spoken Kansan, who has a .337 average in five playoff series, has been hampered by blurred vision in his right eye.

"I noticed it the last time we played New York here," Russell said. "It was the Sunday game (Sept. 8) and my depth perception was off. I'd never noticed it before. The doctors say it's gonna go away eventually, but it's going to take a little time."

Russell said the Dodgers consulted him before replacing him on the roster with shortstop Dave Anderson.

"I MADE THE decision," he said. "I don't have depth perception, it's that simple. Everything now (in the post-season) is so crucial. If I were there, I wouldn't be doing the team or myself justice. I would be fooling myself."

By his own admission, Russell is no longer a key Dodger. He played in just 76 games, batting .260. Team management has kept him around for the leadership and stability he brings.

"The other (winning Dodger) teams

were power teams," he said. "In '77 and '78, you were expected to win. This team was not expected to do this well this early. At the beginning of the season, we didn't do the little things to complement the pitching staff. We couldn't even make the routine play and it hurt us."

"Then we all kinda pulled together. Pete (Pedro Guerrero) got hot and he set off a chain reaction."

CONVERTED SECOND baseman Mariano Duncan is now the Dodgers' everyday shortstop. His play was critical in the team's turnaround.

"He has really adjusted to the role," Russell said of the rookie. "After two months, he was calling and he was covering. He had a tendency to play deep and when it came to cover second base on a steal or play, he was a little late. But we talked to him and he remembered."

"He has made better plays than I ever thought I'd make."

While the days of watching Russell at shortstop are winding down, the days of seeing him in uniform are not.

"When retirement happens, coaching is in my plans," he said. "I don't want to manage. I'm not qualified. I want to be a coach and get my feet wet."

Trudeau back to form after win

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Practice will be a little more fun this week for Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau.

The fifth-year senior completed 70 percent of his passes in leading Illinois to a 31-28 victory Saturday over Big Ten rival Ohio State. More importantly, he threw no interceptions and never fumbled — mistakes that prevailed in Illinois' first three games.

"Winning a game sure solves a lot of your problems," Trudeau said at Illinois' weekly news conference. "Every day seemed like a drag to go to practice and get started."

Trudeau's 10 interceptions in the first three games, which tied his season total of last year, were especially surprising because he said he

had a great fall camp — completing 80 percent of his passes in scrimmages.

"I don't know why," Trudeau said when asked about his poor early performance. "I was trying to do more than I should have."

TRUDEAU'S WAS NOT the only weak performance. A constantly changing offensive line allowed defensive lineman to charge Trudeau and force him out of the pocket.

Coach Mike White refused to pull Trudeau from the lineup in the early games, partly because he didn't want to appear to blame Trudeau for the team's slow start and partly because he didn't have any reserves ready to play.

"He's handled it in a very classy way," White said of Trudeau.

But White's confidence did not keep fans from questioning whether Trudeau should still be calling the signals.

"I wasn't giving up. ... My confidence in myself and my offense never really left," Trudeau said, adding most fans focus unfairly on the quarterback.

"When people look at a team, the first person they see is the quarterback. I just don't think the people fully understand the game," Trudeau said.

He added he was not maligning fans, but said he believed that in a complex offense it is easy to blame the quarterback for team mistakes.

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5:00	(HBO) Oliver and the Artful Dodger (IMAX) MOVIE: 'That Forsyte Woman'	6:30	(7) Best of Carson (8) Benson (9) You Can't Do That On TV (10) W.A.S.T.E. (11) CNN Headline News (12) Wheel of Fortune (13) Three's Company (14) Benson
6:30	(15) Mechanical Universe (16) New Newsworld Game (17) Sanford and Son (18) Crossfire (19) Please Don't Eat Daisies (20) Dragnet (21) What Every Baby Knows (22) NHL Hockey: Washington at New York Rangers (23) Dangerous	7:00	(24) Magnum, P.I. (25) CNN Headline News (26) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jigsaw Man'
7:00	(27) Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series (28) MOVIE: 'The Girl Getters'	7:30	(29) CNN Headline News (30) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Country'
7:30	(31) McDonald's Fina World Cup Synchronized Swimming (32) (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The First Leapon'	8:00	(33) CNN Headline News (34) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The First Leapon'
8:00	(35) Bodies in Motion (36) (HBO) We Think the World Round (37) Mazda Sportbook (38) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Running Brave'	8:30	(39) CNN Headline News (40) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tank' (CC) (41) Fall Guy (CC) (42) MOVIE: 'Assault Force'
8:30	(43) Sportscenter (44) McDonald's Fina World Cup Synchronized Swimming (45) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully'	9:00	(46) CNN Headline News (47) (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Old Enough'
9:00	(48) McDonald's Fina World Cup Synchronized Swimming (49) (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The First Leapon'	9:30	(50) CNN Headline News (51) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'
9:30	(52) (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Tank' (CC) (53) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City (54) (HBO) We Think the World Round (55) (HBO) Oliver and the Artful Dodger	10:00	(56) CNN Headline News (57) (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Tank' (CC) (58) Heavy Metal Mania (59) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Silver Dream Racer'
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3:00	(102) CNN Headline News (103) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'	3:30	(104) CNN Headline News (105) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'
3:30	(106) CNN Headline News (107) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'	4:00	(108) CNN Headline News (109) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'
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9:00	(150) CNN Headline News (151) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'	9:30	(152) CNN Headline News (153) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'
9:30	(154) CNN Headline News (155) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'	10:00	(156) CNN Headline News (157) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'
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11:30	(170) CNN Headline News (171) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'	12:00	(172) CNN Headline News (173) (HBO) Phil Collins: 'No Jacket Required - Sold Out'

Arts/entertainment

Medical art reaches inward

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Special to the Daily Iowan

SHE PROVIDES the bare bones, the skeletal frame. With artistic intents, personal experiences and a concern for her audience, Margaret Dijkhuis, a graduate student in Multimedia, entered the Eve Drewlowe Gallery at the Art Building. The environment she created will be in place until Saturday; it engages the senses and the mind in an exploration of the modern medical-world.

In black and white, "The Diagnosis" provides a plastic, almost sterile setting to confront an individual's approach to physical health care. Dijkhuis, who associates these seemingly cold elements with medical facilities — where "everything is wrapped in plastic," maintains she is "not out to get the medical profession," believing instead that modern medicine is a mixed blessing.

X-RAYS PLAY an important part in this exhibit. "Penetrating your body," photographs are taken of places we never see. The

artist believes these fragments serve to disassociate information until a person ceases to be "looked at as a whole physical makeup." Interpreting these radiation documents are the doctors, twelve jurors or specialists, who hand down "the verdict." This was the original title of the show but Dijkhuis did not want to imply there was any form of guilt or crime involved. The X-rays are considered by the artist to be drawings, as well as a universal symbol for a patient's physical condition. They lack, however, the ability to reveal

thoughts or feelings.

After the diagnosis, the patient (represented by a chair in front of a mirror) is left to put together the pieces of their existence. It is "time to look inside and come to terms with mortality, weakness of the flesh," says the artist, because "self-diagnosis goes further than physical."

Ultimately, Dijkhuis directs the viewer inward and indicates they have the choice to believe an imposed physical sentence or to rise above this material definition and find their own truths.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Some Like It Hot (1959). A classic comedy by Billy Wilder that finds Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis joining an all-girl band while on the lam from Chicago bootleggers. Marilyn Monroe steals the show with her musical gifts, among other things, but would-be playboy Joey E. Brown gets the last word. At 7 p.m.

The Fourth Man (1984). Hallucinations and religious compulsions drive a man into a web of suspense and mystery being spun by a dangerously

seductive woman. In Dutch. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Howie goes undercover as a female impersonator on "The Fall Guy" (ABC at 7 p.m.) with guest star Scott Baio; it's Simon & Simon & Simian as A.J. and Rick take on what could be a homicidal chimp on "Simon & Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.); and Bob Dylan talks about his religion and his music on "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.).

Theater

The MaGarth sisters of Hazelhurst.

Miss, display their southern-fried humor in **Crimes of the Heart** at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. A discussion, "Southern Fried Humor," will be conducted prior to the performance at 7 p.m. in the 2nd Act Cafe in the Theatre Building.

Meanwhile, in another part of the south, the two-man population of **Greater Tuna**, Texas, begin their final week's engagement on the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, at 8 p.m.

Music

Folk singers Pete Seeger and Arlo

Guthrie bring forth their own special brand of Americana at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

Steve Kramer, Minneapolis' answer to Frankenstein's monster, and his band of loonies, the Wallets, unfold at Amelia's tonight with their inimitable brand of polka-disco-punk.

It's time for silly fun at the Crow's Nest as Foolish Pleasure trots in with its Iowa City rock 'n' roll covers tonight.

Gabe's Oasis gets jazzed up as Johnson County Landmark sets its sights on the crowd tonight.

Color

attempted colorization a blurry mess. In all, black-and-white simply looked more realistic.

PRESUMABLY, the process will improve with experimentation. But even if it doesn't, colorization is obviously here to stay, whether or not it is wanted or needed. I do, however, think the process has some intriguing possibilities, even in its present form, but only if it is used sparingly and to maximum effect.

For instance, in **Topper**, instead of indiscriminate use of color, it would have been more effective if only the ghostly images of Grant and Bennett were colorized, thus making them stand out

against the black-and-white world of reality. Similarly, the opening of the Hitchcock series would be more intriguing if everything in the sequence were color, except Hitch himself. His stoic, monochromatic image standing out against the encroachment of modern technology would be a twist of humor Hitchcock would appreciate.

LIKEWISE, a colorized Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers could waltz across a black-and-white, or just slightly tinted art deco landscape. A red-white-and-blue clad Shirley Temple, tap dancing through a grayish depression, would not only be artful, but it

could also make a subtle statement about the nature of her films as well. And someone with a sense of the bizarre could turn Busby Berkeley's black-and-white extravaganzas into psychedelic spectacles that could match the absurdity of his kaleidoscopic and geometric choreography.

Musicals, fairy tales, fantasies, indeed, any film that explores fantastic themes or touches on the absurd could utilize colorization.

STILL, THERE are many films that should not be tampered with through the new technology.

Silent film with color seems truly incongruent. Film noir's special quality is its dark imagery and will in no way benefit from color. Films that strive for a stark realism, like **The Grapes of Wrath** and **The Ox-Bow Incident**, or that sport carefully crafted cinematography, like **Citizen Kane** and **The Magnificent Ambersons**, would only be damaged by the second-guessing of color-blinded technicians. Cherished films like **It's a Wonderful Life** and **Casablanca**, both of which are scheduled to be colorized, exist in our collective memories in black-and-white; color would be a violation of their sentimental value.

Continued from page 8B

Friday's

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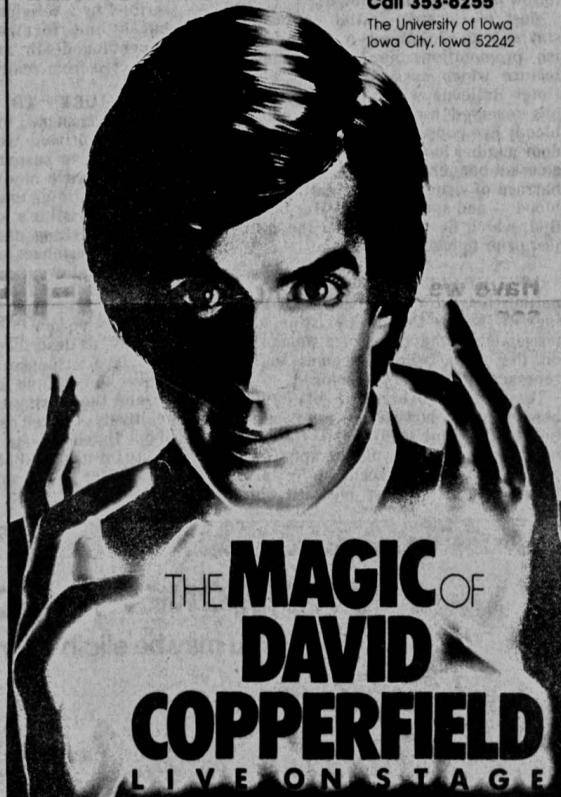
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The Fabulous
Goldfish Review

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Free Admission

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Arts/entertainment

Seeger, Guthrie at Hancher tonight

Folk music heroes Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie will take the stage at 8 tonight and play to a sold-out crowd at Hancher Auditorium.

A pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom will feature Harry Oster speaking on "The Protest Tradition." Oster, a professor in the UI Department of English, is a fixture on the Iowa City folk music scene and has had a long association with the UI Friends of Old Time Music.

Seeger has been a professional folk artist since the 1930's, after dropping out of Harvard University, and has become the father-figure of modern folk and protest music.

In the early days of his career, he teamed with Woody Guthrie, traveling the country to play in union halls and migrant farm worker camps. Returning from World War II army duty, Seeger formed People's Songs, Inc., the forerunner of Sing Out! magazine, as a way to spread the songs in which he believed.

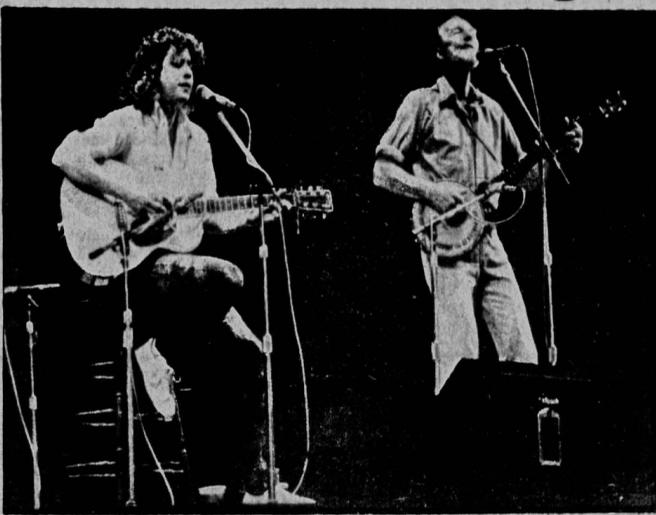
IN 1949, he became a founding member of the now-legendary folk group,

the Weavers, who sold four million records in three years, and helped popularize folk and topical songs on a national scale.

The red scare of the McCarthy era posed the greatest obstacles to Seeger's career, but also provided him with his greatest fame and respect. The Weavers were blacklisted from commercial work and Seeger himself was found in contempt of Congress in 1955 for refusing to answer questions about his political associations, claiming that the government had no right to ask such questions of its citizens.

Although commercially blacklisted, Seeger continued to sing for schools and colleges, and in the 1960s gained increasing prominence for his advocacy of the civil rights and anti-war movements. The anthem of the civil rights movements, "We Shall Overcome," is virtually synonymous with Seeger, who adapted the black folk song, adding new, topical verses.

Seeger and Guthrie have been featured together in a recent double LP, "Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger: Precious Friend."



Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie will take the stage at Hancher at 8 tonight.

'The Fourth Man' an eerie contest of truth and omen

By Mert Walker Staff Writer

APPROPRIATE FOR the Halloween season, 'The Fourth Man' (1984) is an eerie cinematic tease, as much witch-hunt as murder mystery. In this modern-day horror drama, an iconically reverent Catholic and controversial author is enticed by a sensuous yet fiendish widow/hairdresser. Gerard Reve (Jeroen Krabbe) meets Christine Halsslag (Renee Soutendijk) during one of his lecture tours and agrees to follow her home for the night.

Most of Gerard's initial enthusiasm for staying with Christine is motivated by ghoulish premonitions he has enroute to the lecture which suggest that he avoid The Hotel Bellevue where the tour committee has reserved him a room. He imagines a bloody eye popping through the peephole of door number four and envisions his name on a casket banner. He puzzles over the sudden barrage of visual and Biblical references to blood — and specifically to Mary, Mother of God, which he witnesses on the train ride just prior to meeting Christine.

ONCE HE SLEEPS WITH her, his hallucinations become more violent and threatening. He begins to fear Christine and feel possessed by the vision of a woman he saw on the train (who he comes to believe represents Mary, his protector.)

Temporarily overriding his frightened bewilderment, however, is his baser attraction to Christine's boyfriend, Herman, who he recognizes from a photograph. Gleeful at the prospect of an "accidentally" arranged liaison, Gerard lingers on with Christine,

Films

unaware of her possibly demonic intent. After sneaking glimpses of her home movies, Gerard is later jolted into panic during an excursion to a cemetery.

Dutch director Paul Verhoeven (Soldier of Orange, Spetters) toys with the themes of life and death by staging a psychic contest between apparent truth and omen as prescribed by a religious ardor. Gerard's flashbacks and forewarnings signaling his impending death are marriages of events extracted from reality and imagination.

AS "JURY" TO these incidents, one becomes ensnared by the efficient narrative, which is primed with clues and analogies calculated to suspend our certainty. In an effort to prove or disprove Gerard's theory that he is sliding toward his demise, according to Christine's destructive power, one keeps searching and weighing symbolisms and circumstances against speculation and "proof," and even at the end of the film, our conclusions are unstable.

I fail to see how this film qualifies as "black comedy" as described in the Bijou calendar. This is a suspense thriller that urges the viewer to continue unraveling the evidence beyond the closing credits. Considering the relatively limited amount of information about Dutch cinema and the random opportunity for its distribution in the midwest, The Fourth Man is a carefully crafted and unique choice.

DI Classifieds

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

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ROXANNE'S TYPING 354-2848

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800

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QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... reasonable rates. Call 353-6265.

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GIFT IDEAS
WANDERING, WONDERING how to get to The Haunted Bookshop? Call us - we'll mail you a map of the "Haunted Bookshop Neighborhood" 337-2996, after 1:30pm.

MISC. FOR SALE
Call: M. Hign, 337-2996, after 1:30pm. M. Hign, 337-2996, after 1:30pm.

COMPUTER
FOR RENT: Computer terminals and 300 baud modem: \$25/month. Suitable for communication with Wang Computer Center, 351-3164.

Apple system, sell parts or all. 64K, Dual Drives, Micromodem IIE, Serial '80 Controller Cards, Apple Pascal plus miscellaneous. 337-4421.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
KING RICHARD'S Royal Happy Hour, Monday-Friday, 4:30pm-6:30pm, 9pm-11pm. Two for one on drinks, 50c draws. King Richard's in Sycamore Mall.

WE MAKE the first word in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1972 BUICK Le Sabre, good running car, well maintained mechanically, starts in cold weather, \$500 or best offer. 351-3439 after 5pm.

1976 STARFIRE, V-6, automatic, A/C, good wheels, good body condition. Must sell. \$700/best offer. 351-2753, after 5pm.

1978 FORD Fairmont, automatic, 195, 4-cylinder, 4-door, 26 MPG, 82,500 miles, no rust, \$1400/offer. Evenings, 337-8626.

1976 FORD Pinto, 2-door, very nice house. Color TV, W/D., share utilities. \$215, close. 354-2504.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SHARE three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Call Kevin, 354-5519 days, 338-1283 evenings.

SUBLET second semester, female to share apartment with two others. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Clean, quiet, A/C, cable, laundry facilities in building, offstreet parking, close to busline. 351-1474.

NONSMOKER, large own room, very nice house. Color TV, W/D., share utilities. \$215, close. 354-2504.

EASYKEYS
INEXPENSIVE RESUME WITH TYPESET LOOK. IBM COMPUTERS BY THE HOUR.

RECORDS
RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash seven days/week for quality used RECORD, JAZZ and BLUES LPs and cassettes. We're located on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
WANTED: Electric guitars, prefer Fender or Gibson. 354-8956, keep trying.

NEW console piano, ten year warranty. Special purchase price \$1395. West Music, 1212 5th St., Coralville. 351-2000.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, 4-drawer desk, \$69.95, table, \$29.95, loveseat, \$19.95, futons, \$79.95, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 10th Dodge, Open 11am-5:15pm 337-1453.

FITONS
\$4 size \$89 Full \$109 Queen \$129

415 10th Ave., Coralville 351-2053 9-5:30

USED CLOTHING
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-1818.

USED FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM FURNITURE. Now on bid through SAT. NOON, OCT. 12 DOWNTOWN GOODWILL, 227 East Washington OPEN DAILY.

ANTIQUE
LARGE oak filing cabinet, oak kitchen cupboard, oak hutch and wicker sofa. COTTAGE ANTIQUES, 507 South Gilbert.

MAPS-POSTERS
FOR CHRISTMAS...old maps & files. Hundreds. Organized. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 337-2996.

BOOKS
JAMES R. NEWMAN, World of Mathematics. Four volumes. \$50. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996.

HEALTH & FITNESS
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 883-2510.

COMPUTER
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TICKETS
CASH for tickets to Michigan Game. Call Tom at 354-0731.

DESPERATELY need three Hawk-eye football tickets, top dollar. 337-6185, evenings.

WANTED: Three tickets for Illinois Game. 337-8543.

WE NEED football tickets to any of all remaining games. 351-2128.

BONUS offered for two tickets to Michigan-Iowa Game. 626-6478, evenings.

BUCKEYES/HAWKEYES, November 2nd. I need three or four tickets. Please call John, 338-0301, days.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom townhouse available October 1, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, W/D hookups, central air, patio, all appliances, no pets. \$400/month plus utilities. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102.

TWO bedroom available immediately, Coralville. Newer, central air, laundry provided, all appliances, cats allowed, \$380/month plus utilities. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102.

ONE bedroom overlooking lake, quiet, A/C, private deck, available now, \$325, Keystone Property, 338-6288.

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM, \$385 plus electricity only, 716 East Burlington, A/C, parking, laundry, H/W paid. 354-7669.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, \$350 plus gas and electricity, 712 East Market, A/C, parking, laundry, dishwasher, water paid. 354-7669.

WEST side, near Hospitals, cheap! Water paid, two bedroom. 338-4774.

TWO efficiencies: loft bedrooms, utilities paid, \$295. 337-3703, 337-8030.

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SUBLEASE deluxe three bedroom duplex, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, gas grill, large back yard, apartment downstairs, \$610 for the works. Call 338-6446.

EFFICIENCY apartment, heat/water furnished, \$250, 122 East Davenport, 351-4926.

TWO bedroom, near Stadium, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking, available immediately, \$325. 354-6226.

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LARGE Victorian home for rent, three private bedrooms upstairs, wood floors, 4000' month. 683-2315.

SPACIOUS, three plus bedrooms, garage, walking distance to UI, negotiable lease. Nita Haug Realty, 626-6987.

THREE bedroom house, two baths, no pets, in Williamsburg, 338-5977.

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BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS/WOODWORK. Two bedroom Summit Co-operative apartment for sale. National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. NEGOTIABLE. 354-8928.

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Call 354-3412 or visit our model homes at Unit 201.

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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
CHEAPER than rent: three bedroom mobile home. W/D and other nice stuff. 351-5028, ask for Brian.

CLOSE to campus, immaculate, 10x50, completely furnished, refrigerator, stove, A/C, nearly new Kenmore washer and dryer, shaded screened porch, storage shed, \$7750. 337-5246.

1975 Ridgewood, 14x60, two bedroom, appliances, Holiday M.H.C., HAMES MOBILE HOMES, 354-3030.

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

NEAR HOSPITAL
Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$340, Keystone Property, 338-6288.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 6pm. 337-7128.

DUPLX
CLEAN, three years old, three bedroom duplex, 359 North Main Street, North Liberty. Sublet: \$400/month through 6/186. Prefer married couple with one or no children and no more than one cat. Call Beth Pakola at Ambrose Watts Associates Realtors. 354-8118.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, busline, quiet, \$290/month. After 6pm, 354-0186.

THREE bedroom duplex, 510 South Governor, one off-street parking, split utilities, \$400. 883-2315.

OCTOBER FREE, newer two bedroom duplex, quiet neighborhood, 520 Rundell (near Seaton's Market). Unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, drapes. New paint/ carpet. \$350/month plus utilities. NO PETS. 337-7739 anytime.

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THREE bedroom duplex, 510 South Governor, one off-street parking, split utilities, \$400. 883-2315.

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LARGE two bed

Arts/entertainment

New color process has intriguing potential

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

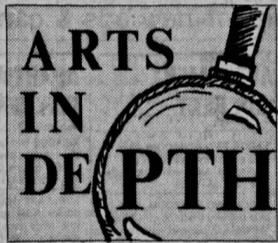
Arts-in-Depth is a weekly column that allows writers to look more deeply at a given discipline. It runs every Thursday.

TECHNOLOGY IS always looking for ways of improving the otherwise simple pleasure of watching movies. Sometimes the improvements are welcome, or at least accepted. Sound, color, widescreen projection and Dolby stereo have all proven their cinematic benefits, been assimilated into the accepted practices of filmmaking and are generally enjoyed by the movie-going public.

Of course, on the other hand, there have been more than a fair share of advances that were less than improvements: smell-o-vision, odorama, sensoround, the infamous 3-D, etc. Such devices never caught the fancy of the viewers and the filmmaking community never quite figured out how to use them to any great advantage.

The latest development in expanding the horizons of film is called colorization, a technique that seems to fall somewhere between a technological miracle and a silly gimmick.

COLORIZATION, a process whereby black-and-white films and television programs can be converted into colored images, is aimed primarily at the video markets of syndication, cable, and video cassette sales and rentals (though it would be fool-



ish to assume the process would not eventually be adapted in some form to celluloid prints of films as well).

Examples of the technique can already be seen on the new "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" series where a once monochromatic Hitch now exists in living color. Also Cinemax recently aired a colorized version of the classic ghost story, *Topper*, and has scheduled others including some classic films by Laurel and Hardy. The technique also pops up on some of the more inventive TV commercials and in music videos.

The process is sort of a computerized paint-by-numbers method. Video taped frames from a black-and-white film are electronically scanned by a computer that breaks the image down to 525,000 individual dots, which are stored in the data bank. Using a computer-controlled high-speed digital graphics tablet and an electronic palette, a computer technician defines a given area of the image and assigns it a color, thus making individual objects in the



Graphic by Merwyn Grote

image take on the new tone. Three key frames, at the beginning, middle and end of each scene, are totally colored in this fashion. Then, because movement from frame to frame would only alter about 4 percent of the actual image, the computer can automatically "paint" the images in the intervening frames. An art director can then examine individual frames and correct any errors made by the computer.

GIVEN THAT there are 24 frames for each second of film,

and an infinite number of shots within a film, the task of colorizing a feature film is time-consuming, painstaking and expensive. Even with the computer doing most of the work, it takes about four hours to convert a minute of film. The cost of colorizing a film can be about \$180,000.

But obviously, there are financial rewards. Since the advent of color broadcasting and because an abundance of color films and television shows are available, many stations in the United

States and in foreign markets simply refuse to book black-and-white material. Thus, vast film libraries lie virtually dormant. Colorization immediately opens up new markets and may multiply a film's market value many times over. The same is true of television series that were made in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Colorization also figures prominently in another financial consideration. The copyrights on many early black-and-white films have expired. But new copyrights can be taken out on films in this form, giving their owners exclusivity on the new version. In today's marketplace, \$180,000 is a bargain price for what essentially is a new product.

OF COURSE, what is an improvement for the moneymen does not necessarily translate into an improvement for those interested in the artistic merits of the product. For many films, the addition of color will not be of any great consequence. The vast majority of films that were churned out of the old studio assembly lines were black-and-white simply because it was cheap. Though black-and-white cinematography is an art form, used to maximum artistic effect in some films, it was finance and practicality that once made it the norm. (Likewise, marketing considerations make color the norm for today's films, and only filmmakers with considerable clout, like Woody Allen, Martin Scorsese or Francis Coppola,) can gain financing for non-color

films. In films and television programs where the cinematography was not an important artistic consideration, the addition of color will not be an important factor — if the colorization is done competently.

BUT THERE, of course, lies the rub. The examples of colorization I have seen thus far have been less than impressive. I have to admit it was fun seeing Cary Grant cruising around in a peachy sports car in *Topper*, and Constance Bennett looked striking in a shocking pink evening gown in the same film. But the color in the rest of the film was poorly coordinated and reflected the artistic taste of a child with a new box of crayons. With a range of 30 colors, the system falls short of the multitude of hues that genuine color photography can capture. As such, the reliance on flat, basic colors produces an image that falls somewhere between realism and a cartoon. A comparable effect can be obtained by coloring a photocopy of a picture with colored art pencils.

Worse, I found no amount of fiddling with the color knobs on my set could get decent flesh tones. Also, colors tended to bleed beyond the edges of their objects and colors blurred when there was any sudden movement. Brightly lit scenes seemed to take the color process well enough; but night scenes, where gray and black images were not well defined, left the

See Color, Page 5B

the DEAD WOOD
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
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BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30
Campus 2
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30
Campus 3
COMMANDO (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Astro
MAXIE (PG)
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Cinema I
INVASION U.S.A. (R)
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