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City.....3A Television.....2B
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Weather

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 60. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s.



No Nukes

Anti-nuclear activists walk locally and receive the Nobel Peace Prize globally. Page 3A



Tennis Titans

The Iowa women's tennis team turned in a sterling performance at the Cornhusker Invitational. Page 3B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Monday, October 14, 1985

County discovers misplaced capital

By Jim Sprague
Special to The Daily Iowan

A multi-million dollar county road fund has been leaking thousands of dollars annually to the wrong account since its establishment four years ago.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors recently discovered \$600,000 of earned interest had been placed in the wrong account during the past four years, earning interest for the general basic fund instead of the intended Coralville Road Fund. The misplaced funds could earn approximately \$50,000 to \$55,000 a year, based on current interest rates for Certificates of Deposits.

The Coralville Road Fund was created in 1981 when the board reached a \$1.8 million agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The money was to be used for "past and future damages to the secondary road system caused by the operation of the Coralville Reservoir."

THE MISPLACEMENT of funds was discovered by board member Richard Meyers, who was studying how the county invested its money. Meyers noticed the auditor's report identified about \$1.63 million as being invested in the road fund, while the treasurer's report listed the road fund at more than \$2.23 million.

The board passed a resolution when creating the road fund in 1981 that the account "is to be kept separate from all statutory funds proscribed by the Code of Iowa" and the "interest shall be added to the principle" of the fund.

But when Meyers requested the auditor's office to examine the differences, the office replied in a memo that "the interest earned becomes 'mixed' with other moneys in a particular savings or checking account. As a result, any future interest earned in savings or checking accounts

See Supervisors, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Flagged down

A flag girl in the Tipton High School Marching Band wraps-up in her flag to shed the rain before taking the field in the 1985 State Marching Band contest held Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

U.S. rages over freeing of terrorist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration reacted with anger Sunday as the alleged Palestinian mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking made his way toward freedom, frustrating U.S. efforts to bring him to justice.

Especially harsh words were directed toward Italy, which allowed Mohammed Abbas to flee to Yugoslavia, where the communist government apparently did not plan to hold him for extradition to the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb voiced the U.S. displeasure in a 2-hour-and-20-minute meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, but Prime Minister Bettino Craxi issued a statement saying Italy's reasoning will seem "just and wise" when all the "facts are known and examined."

With the United States calling Abbas "one of the most notorious Palestinian terrorists" and the brains behind the Achille Lauro piracy, American officials pressed through legal and diplomatic channels to somehow get him under U.S. control.

BUT FBI DIRECTOR William Webster said the Yugoslav government had refused to detain Abbas, despite a formal U.S. request for his provisional arrest under treaty provisions that would allow 60 days to present evidence against him.

"I would anticipate that he (Abbas) would probably move along," Webster said, adding Abbas was traveling with an Iraqi diplomatic passport.

White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said Yugoslavia "has not detained Abbas and has not rejected our request (to detain him)."

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer said while there had been no formal rejection from Yugoslavia, "We have preliminary indications that do not make us optimistic."

"But we're going to keep trying," he added. "We're trying to do this the legal way."

Webster was interviewed on the CBS's "Face the Nation." Sofaer appeared on the ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

THE ESCAPE OF Abbas, head See Hijack, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

A homemade coffin was carried as part of an anti-apartheid rally held Friday on the Pentacrest in correlation with nationwide anti-apartheid protests.

District B to eliminate hopeful

The following comparison of candidates for the Iowa City Council District B seat was compiled by staff writer Gretchen Norman.

District B voters Tuesday will eliminate one of three Iowa City Council hopefuls vying for the district position, which is being vacated by retiring Councilor Clemens Erdahl. The top two vote-getters will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Running for the position are Darrel G. Courtney, 36, of 1 Princeton Court, who is a stockbroker at Dain Bosworth Inc. and has lived in Iowa City for 18 years; Jill Smith, 32, of 422 S. Seventh Ave., who is the council minutes taker and has lived in Iowa City for 15 years; and John Watson, 43, of 403 Elmridge Ave., who is executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa and has lived in Iowa City for 13 years.

District B covers the eastern side of Iowa City, and a map of that area and polling times will be published in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday.

The Nov. 5 election, in which all registered Iowa City residents are eligible to vote, also includes the race for two available at-large council seats. Karen Kubby will battle incumbent Councilor Kate Dickson and Mayor John McDonald for the at-large council seats. The next Iowa City mayor will be selected by the new council in January.

District B Candidate Comparisons

	Would you be in favor of charging Iowa-Illinois a utility franchise fee?	Do you believe there is a need to provide more parking spaces in the downtown area?	What would be the best use for the last urban renewal parcel?	Is there too much emphasis on attracting high-tech industry, not enough emphasis or is it just right?	Are UI/Iowa City relations and cooperation at a satisfactory level or should there be some improvement?
Darrel Courtney	No	Yes	Public and private development	Right amount of emphasis	Satisfactory
Jill Smith	Yes	Yes	Public and private development	Not enough emphasis	Needs improvement
John Watson	Yes	Yes	Undecided	Right amount of emphasis	Needs improvement

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Darrel Courtney

Darrel G. Courtney, 36, of 1 Princeton Court, is a stockbroker at Dain Bosworth Inc. and has lived in Iowa City for 18 years.

Courtney said his involvement on the Planning and Zoning Commission and his job as a stockbroker would make him a good councilor.

"My Planning and Zoning Commission experience will be helpful because a lot of the council agenda is oriented toward Planning and Zoning items," said Courtney. "With the city trying to

See Courtney, Page 6A

Jill Smith

Iowa City Council candidate Jill Smith said the city should charge Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. a 5 percent franchise fee, because the Iowa Commerce Commission would likely turn down the utility company's request to pass the cost along to its customers.

"In effect, the ICC would probably rule that the fee is too high and would reject it," said Smith. "Then the city would end up with the revenue fees from Iowa-Illinois." But Smith said she

See Smith, Page 6A

John Watson

Iowa City Council hopeful John Watson said the most important issues facing the city are budget problems and the council needs to listen to the public's suggestions.

"There's not enough attention (directed to budget problems), and (councilors) need to hear from the community," said Watson. "You either increase revenue or cut back on services or a combination of both."

Watson said his job, which requires balancing a budget, requires balancing a budget.

See Watson, Page 6A

Iowa campuses hold anti-apartheid rallies

As part of a national day of anti-apartheid protests, civil rights advocate Mikel Johnson told an audience of approximately 200 gathered on the Pentacrest Friday that the battle against apartheid must continue until racism is abolished from South Africa.

"We are saying, 'no' to apartheid and demanding an end to the collaboration of the United States government, businesses and institutions with the racist regime in South Africa that holds 22 million black people captives in their own country," said Johnson, who is regional field secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

Meanwhile on the Iowa State University campus in Ames, President W. Robert Parks announced Friday that ISU will divest its \$625,000 worth of stock in 21 companies doing business in South Africa.

MAKING THE announcement at a noon-time rally, Parks told an audience of about 400 that he will follow the recommendations of an ad hoc committee to divest all of ISU's interests in businesses operating in South Africa and develop a scholarship fund

This story was compiled from reports by Staff Writer Earl Johnston and United Press International.

for non-white South African students.

"I will direct that steps be taken to implement those recommendations without delay," said Parks at the rally, echoing divestiture announcements made at the UI last spring.

This summer the UI divested \$2.2 million of its holdings in firms conducting business in South Africa. The UI now owns about \$200,000 of stock in companies involved with South Africa.

Elsewhere in Iowa, students at Grinnell College protested the racist South African regime by destroying a mock shanty town they had constructed outside the student union earlier last week.

At the UI, Johnson said the political prisoners who have been jailed in South Africa, including Nelson Mandela and the late Steven Biko, must be remembered and fought for.

"WE ARE HERE to honor those people who have suffered; who

See Rallies, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Sino-U.S. ties threatened

PEKING — Vice President George Bush began a five-day visit to China Sunday and got a warning from Premier Zhao Ziyang that progress in Sino-U.S. relations is "not satisfactory."

In an obvious reference to Taiwan, Zhao said Sino-U.S. relations should not be stymied by "old issues left over from the past," and reiterated China's demand that it was time for Washington to do its share in removing the "obstacles" to better relations. Bush's talks with Chinese officials are expected to focus on mounting U.S. trade protectionism and American ties to Taiwan.

Poles protest new elections

WARSAW, Poland — Poland held its first parliamentary elections in five years Sunday but protests in at least two cities marred government efforts to demonstrate a new stability in Poland.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said some policemen were injured in Nowa Huta where security officers used tear gas and truncheons to break up a march of about 200 demonstrators carrying a Solidarity banner. In Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, witnesses said 1,500 people chanted, "We won't go to the polls!" and "We want free Poland!" Police in riot gear blocked their path and the crowd dispersed peacefully after about 45 minutes.

Hospital infections cited

ATLANTA — Some 40 million Americans enter hospitals every year and about two million of them get infections that sometimes are fatal, federal health officials say.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that 80,000 to 100,000 patients die each year as a direct or indirect result of hospital-acquired infection. Hospitals are not required to report illnesses such as urinary tract infections that account for more than 40 percent of all hospital infections and kill about 3,500 patients a year, officials say. Voluntary disclosure of such outbreaks is rare because hospitals fear lawsuits and bad publicity.

Priest tried on sex charges

LAFAYETTE, La. — A Roman Catholic priest who admits he sexually abused 37 young boys will go on trial Monday on criminal charges that could put him in prison the rest of his life.

The Rev. Gilbert Gauthier's lawyer hopes to convince a jury that the priest is innocent by reason of insanity. District Attorney Nathan Stansbury is expected to call to the stand several of the 11 boys — now teenagers — Gauthier said he molested between 1978 and 1983. Gauthier, who has been suspended from the priesthood, has been charged with 23 counts of aggravated rape, pornography and crimes against nature.

Drug probe nets thirteen

WENTZVILLE, Mo. — Thirteen General Motors assembly line workers have been arrested in a six-month undercover drug investigation that included two Wentzville police officers posing as GM employees, authorities said Sunday. Officials close to the investigation said more arrests can be expected this week.

The employees are alleged to have sold cocaine, hashish, marijuana and LSD, with an estimated value of between \$500,000 and \$750,000, to the undercover officers who posed as assembly line workers. Lt. Kenneth Black of the Wentzville Police Department said the investigation was initiated by General Motors officials after complaints from employees "concerning the use and the sales" of drugs by other employees.

Quoted...

We will irrigate South Africa and America with a moral consciousness and change her to an oasis of equality. Justice will cut South Africa down.

—Marvin Crawford of the UI Student National Medical Association speaking Friday as part of a day of anti-apartheid protests. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Attempted abduction of boy fails

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

An Arthur Street resident reported to Iowa City police two people attempted to lure her son into their car Sunday in the parking lot of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

The woman told police a couple in a small green car with green license plates was parked in the lot, and the man told her son to get into the car. When the boy refused, the woman "told him it was okay," but the boy ran home, according to police reports.

The suspects were described as a white male with glasses wearing gray clothing, and a white female with shoulder-length blond hair. The youth also told police the right front headlight of the car was damaged.

Report: Four local residents received threatening telephone calls during the weekend, bringing to seven the total number of such incidents reported in the last week.

A man told Iowa City police Friday a caller said he would come to his home if he hung up. The victim was a UI employee, as were

Police

the three victims reported last week.

Another victim was told his wife would be harmed if he hung up, and a University Heights woman also reported to police she received a call from a man who threatened to harm her son if she did not "say certain things" to him on the telephone. Police referred the latter incident to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

In addition, a fourth victim told police early Sunday he received a call from a male who said he was en route to the man's residence and planned to "blow his head off." Police responded to the call, but no suspect appeared.

Assault report: A local woman reported to Iowa City police she was assaulted Friday night at Gabe's Bar, 330 E. Washington St., when another woman punched her after she asked that woman for a cigarette. The victim was treated for minor injuries and released from Mercy Hospital.

Burglary report: Brent Posivio, 518 S. Capitol St., reported to Iowa City police Friday his home was burglarized during the evening. Posivio told police food items were taken and stereo equipment was "tampered

with."

Report: Two 14-year-old males tripped the alarm system at Iowa City High School Friday afternoon when they entered the building to retrieve a report card from a locker, according to Iowa City police. The two entered the building through an unlocked auditorium. Police found no other problems in the building. The youths were warned by police.

Report: Iowa City police have received eight reports of cars vandalized since Thursday. Items were reported stolen in five of the incidents, and damage to six vehicles was reported. Three of the cars were vandalized while parked in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp. Other incidents occurred in various parts of the city.

Report: An employee of The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., was injured early Sunday when he slipped while responding to an altercation involving two patrons of the bar, according to Iowa City police reports.

Mark Ginkel, 703 N. Dubuque St., a bouncer at the bar, was treated for a shoulder injury at UI Hospitals.

Theft report: Tom Milden, 1730 N. Dodge St., reported to Iowa City police Friday his mailbox was stolen overnight Thursday. The black mailbox, valued at \$50, had white geese with blue ribbons around their necks painted on the sides.

Metrobriefs

Geological field trip set

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a six-part series of lectures and field trips for the general public this fall, beginning with a geological history field trip Oct. 19.

The group of 30 will hike at Stainbrook Geological Preserve and the Old State Quarry Geological Preserve near the Coralville Reservoir to study northern Johnson County's geological history, such as glacial evidence, bedrock outcroppings and river valley history.

Jean Prior, a member of the State Preservation Board and a staff member at the Iowa Geological Survey, will lead the hike. For further information and reservations, call the museum staff at 353-8552.

British writer to lecture

Dannie Abse, a British physician, poet, essayist and playwright, will be making three appearances at the UI as an Ida Beam guest lecturer.

Abse, who has written eight books of poetry, two novels, two autobio-

ographies and three plays, including the prize-winning "Pythagoras," will first appear Oct. 23 at UI Hospitals. "A Strong Dose of Myself" is the title of the presentation that will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the west lobby of Boyd Tower.

At 2 p.m., Oct. 23, Abse will read in EPB Room 304 from some of his prose and poetry works as guest of the UI Writer's Workshop. On Oct. 24, Abse will present "On Being a Physician Poet" at 4 p.m. in the UI Hospital's Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Postscripts

Events

Assertiveness Behavior Training will be the subject of a University Counseling Services program at noon in the Counseling Services Office in the Union.

The Myths and Realities of Love will be discussed at a 2 p.m. University Counseling Services program in the Counseling Services Office.

The Christian Science Organization invites all students, faculty and friends to attend its meeting at 5 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

Professional mime Don Earle will hold a

mime workshop at 7 p.m. in Currier South Dining Room. The workshop is sponsored by Organization of Stanley and Currier Associated Residents.

Safe Sex: "Preventing Sexually Transmitted Diseases" will be the topic of a Health Iowa presentation at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall East/West Blue Lounge.

Writers' Forum, an organization for undergraduate writers to meet and share their work, will meet in Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room at 7 p.m. Call 353-6606 for details.

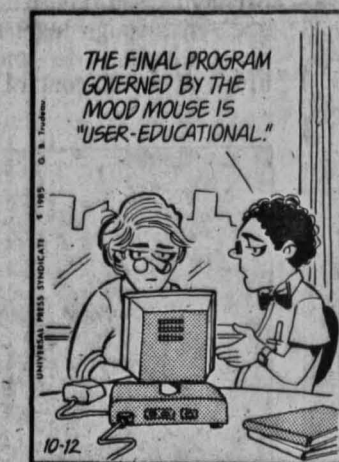
Community Cardiac Support Group will meet

at 7 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital first floor conference room. The group is sponsored by the American Heart Association, UI Hospitals and Clinics and Mercy Hospital.

Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., will show the film "Aboriginal Rights: I can get it for you wholesale" at 7:30 p.m. The film is free and open to the public.

Charles Wright will read his poetry in Phillips Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wright is author of "The Grave of the Right Hand, Hard Freight, China Trace, The Southern Cross and The Other Side of the River."

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Show at 1:00

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Tickets are \$6 and are on sale at Bridal Panache and the Highlander Inn Oct. 7 through Oct. 26. Price of the tickets includes luncheon.

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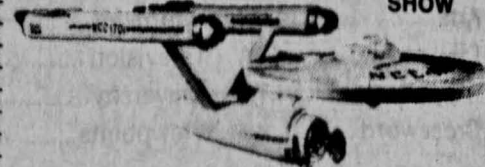
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* Children will be going in groups of 5-7. Party afterwards at the Sigma Chi house, 703 North Dubuque. Children will be picked up and brought home.

* For more information, contact
Gary Jacobsen,
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351-9700.



LANDSCAPE & IMAGINATION



BARRY LOPEZ

Ida Beam Visiting Professor

Public Lecture
101 Comm Studies Bldg
Tuesday, Oct 15
4:30 pm

Fiction Reading
1R2 Van Allen
Wednesday, Oct 16
8:00 pm

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City looks for hi-tech opportunities

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials, like those in many cities across the state, are taking a more aggressive position in attracting valuable industry to the community.

But like other communities that are searching for industries to counter unemployment problems and a sagging state economy, Iowa City is searching for industry to stimulate the over-

educated minds in the community, said Mayor John McDonald.

Johnson County's 1.6 percent unemployment rate is the second lowest in Iowa, said Tom Bullington, office manager at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road.

Despite this low unemployment rate, there are a lot of "under-employed" people without access to the type of jobs they are qualified to perform, McDonald said.

"Because of the university climate, we have an extremely high level of educated people" in Iowa City, he said. Many of these people have special levels of expertise that they cannot put to use in their area, McDonald said. They may like the city and want to live here, but they usually move to other communities that have more professional opportunities, he added.

AS A RESULT, Iowa City is more selective in attracting

high-technology industry to keep these people in the community and maintain the high "quality of life" the UI has instilled in the community, McDonald said.

"The University of Iowa is a major factor in the existing future of our community," which is why future industry in the city must depend upon research development, said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc., 109 E. Burlington St.

The formation of First Capitol in the spring of 1984 to lure industries to Iowa City was "a major step forward for us... we have had some excellent successes in a short period of time," McDonald said. The biggest success, he said, was the decision of Rockwell International to locate in the area. The city has also recently announced plans of Clear Creek Investment Co. to build a high-technology research park west of Coralville.



John McDonald

Nobel physicians, active citizens work to prevent nuclear disaster

Walkers raise money for Iowa Freeze Campaign

By Robb Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan
and Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

The "desire to protect life" prompted more than 50 people Saturday to walk in protest of nuclear war, said Tim Button, the coordinator of the Johnson County Freeze Walk.

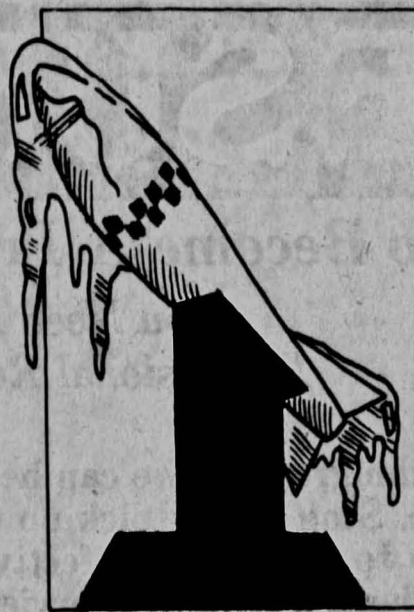
Despite threatening weather, the group walked 10 kilometers in Iowa City and raised \$1,850 for the Iowa Freeze Campaign.

"We're empowering the Iowa Freeze Campaign by raising money," Button said. "We are showing others who have despaired that there is hope. And we are empowering ourselves and each other by just being there, standing up and taking action in order to live our lives more fully."

The No. 1 driving force or reason people believe in a freeze or are against nuclear weapons is the desire to protect life," said Button.

People of all ages took part in the two-and-a-half hour walk, which wound its way through Iowa City from the Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest St., to the final destination of the downtown pedestrian mall, College and Dubuque streets.

"THE MEDIAN AGE was 30," Button said. "There were lots of young people, there were people in their late 50s and 60s and all the way down



"We are going to stop (nuclear war) it," says Tim Button. "We must."

to babies being pushed in strollers."

UI student Lisa Agnew participated "to promote peace and raise money for the campaign" and 14-year-old Martha Norbeck walked because, "I don't like nuclear weapons. I'm frightened by nuclear war."

UI graduate student Pat Colsher said there are two different ways to consider the walk.

"There are two levels: a practical one, raising money for the nuclear freeze campaign, and a symbolic level, taking my time, taking my body, taking my energy to do something," said Colsher, who raised just under \$200. "God gave us abilities and God gave us talents to help others, not to destroy others."

IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL freshman Steve Cuppy said he "felt good" about the walk — "helping other people, helping the world."

"This is the first way I've done anything about this," said Cuppy. "I'm going to do bigger and better things now."

The walk, one of seven such walks to be held in Iowa this month, is intended "to build and show the renewed support of Iowans for the Freeze" and to create "energy and excitement so that new people will step forward to help," according to Jay Robinson, the state Freeze Coordinator. The other walks will take place in Des Moines, Dubuque, Council Bluffs, Creston, Storm Lake and Waverly.

"We hope that people in the future will step forward to take part," said Button. "It feels good to get out and do things."

Button acknowledged the group is "not going to stop the nuclear arms race today," but added: "We are going to stop it. We must."

Disarmament is ultimate goal of medical group

Members of the Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War said Friday's award of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize "couldn't have come at a better time" to help prevent a nuclear holocaust.

The international physician's group was founded five years ago by American and Soviet doctors who wanted to take the ultimate step in preventive medicine. The group believes physicians are in a unique position to advocate nuclear disarmament.

"There is absolutely nothing physicians will be able to do to make an impact on the effects of a nuclear war. We advocate preventative medicine in the best sense of the word," Vernon Varner, president of Iowa City's Physicians for Social Responsibility chapter.

Physicians for Social Responsibility is the United States' counterpart to the international group.

THE INTERNATIONAL group's first official meeting in 1981 drew physicians from only 10 different countries. Today, the group consists of 135,000 doctors in 41 countries, including some who treated victims of the Hiroshima bomb.

This story was compiled from reports by Freelance Editor Wendy Roché and United Press International.

The local group was the first in Iowa and began in the late 1970s. There are now about 130 local members which include nurses, health care workers and non-health professionals as well as physicians, said member Steven Cornell.

"I think it's a well-deserved award for the group," said Cornell, a professor in the UI College of Medicine. The award should help the group "focus on bringing about political changes to end the nuclear war," he added.

"This is fantastic recognition of our goal outlined five years ago," said Herbert Abrams, who became the first vice president of the organization.

While the award is providing extensive publicity for the group, it may not have a direct impact on this year's round of arms talks.

"With the Geneva peace talks resuming, the prize helps re-awaken the gravity of the threat and this will put more pressure on the Soviet

Union and the United States to reduce nuclear stockpiles," Abrams said.

VARNER SAID HE doesn't hold much hope for this year's round of arms talks. "Our policy is certainly not that of our chief executive."

President Ronald "Reagan has shown an extremely limited understanding of our nuclear stockpile," said Varner, who is a physician at his own private medical practice in Iowa City.

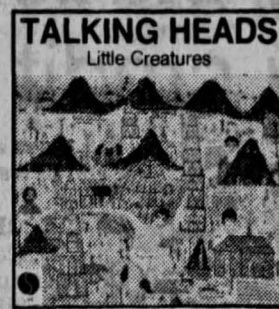
The local group emphasizes educating people on the threat of nuclear war through speakers and film presentations during monthly meetings, said Cornell. John Chrysal, a Des Moines businessman who has extensive knowledge on the Soviet Union, will speak at November's meeting, Varner said.

The group does not endorse political parties, Varner said. They do, however endorse the idea of arms reduction.

"The group is really for the elimination of nuclear weapons, but that's a long range goal," said Cornell. "We're hoping for deep reductions in the nuclear arsenal."

B.J. RECORDS

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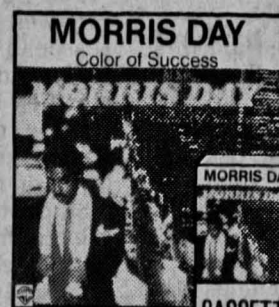
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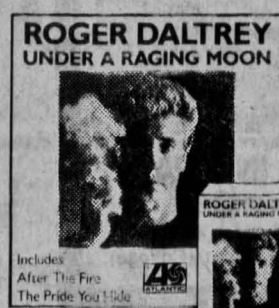


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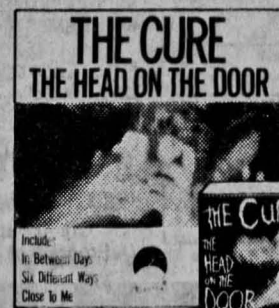
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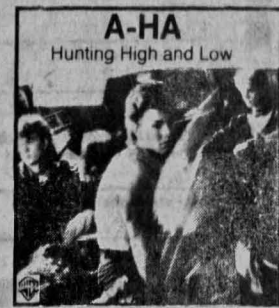
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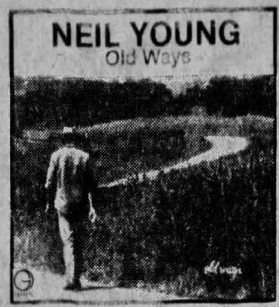
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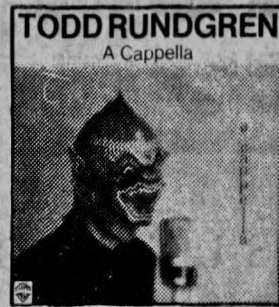
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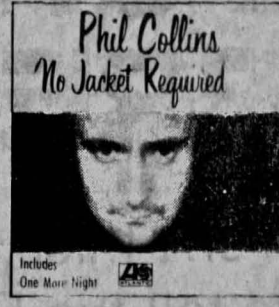
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Polling Place: Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union

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.

University

Bus programs to start trial runs of late night rides for students

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program and UI Student Senate both have laid the groundwork for transit systems that will provide safe, free late-night rides to students.

The senate's program, called Saferide, is designed to provide group rides going from the Pentacrest to each rider's door after the UI Main Library closes.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, one of Saferide's founders, described the program as "an extension of the (UI) Campus service."

THE IOWA CITY Women's Transit Authority, the second program, plans to give rides to women from wherever they are to wherever they want to

go from dark until 2:30 a.m. The system will also have male volunteers on call in case a man needs a ride.

Officials say both programs are ready for trial runs. Saferide will start with an experimental weekend on Oct. 25 and 26.

Don Schutt, Saferide coordinator, explained the system: "There will be three maxi-vans from the Pentacrest from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night, available to anyone who needs to get home."

KARLA MILLER, RVAP coordinator, said that the Women's Transit Authority will begin a six-month pilot program as soon as they get enough volunteers.

"This is a very rewarding experience as a volunteer because you get

to see the end result to your work," said Miller. "You see the person gets home safely."

"Hopefully, we can satisfy the need of the Women's Transit Authority," said Sen. Staci Rhine in reference to the Saferide program. "We might not need both systems, but if they want to keep running, that will be great."

Miller said she's glad to see both programs starting in the community. "I think the two programs are different enough that they will complement each other. We need them both."

She said that the Saferide program may serve a larger number of people, though the Transit Authority would be a more effective rape deterrent for individual women.

Financial aid lost by students with low grades, too few credit hours

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

About 200 students lost their opportunity to receive financial aid from the UI this year by failing to "maintain reasonable academic progress," according to UI officials.

Students must achieve both qualitative and quantitative standards to receive federal and state financial aid, said UI Associate Director for Student Financial Aid Mark Warner.

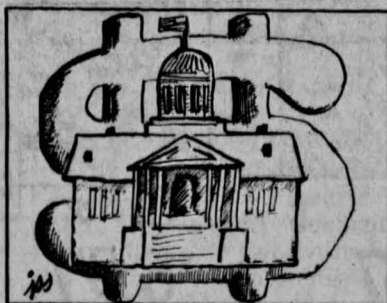
Warner said full-time undergraduate students must earn 20 credit hours per academic year and maintain the minimum grade point average of their college to receive financial aid.

The UI Office of Student Financial Aid monitors the academic progress of about 13,000 students, and this fall more than 500 of them did not achieve satisfactory progress.

MANY STUDENTS who earn good grades are baffled when they're denied aid for not accumulating enough credit hours, said UI Student Financial Aid Assistant Director James Lincoln.

He said some students say, "I've got a 3.6 (G.P.A.), how can you say that I'm not making reasonable progress?"

Lincoln said 300 of the students



This is one of a series of articles examining financial aid issues.

who were originally denied aid this fall have appealed this ruling and most of them were allowed to continue receiving financial aid.

He added, however, that 200 UI students did not receive financial aid this fall because of failing to maintain satisfactory progress toward their degree.

"I don't want to give students the impression that if they are denied aid and you appeal, that your appeal will go through just like that; that is not the case," said Lincoln. "But, nine times out of ten, they will regain their eligibility."

Lincoln said that a "documented illness," changing areas of study and participation in tutoring or support

services are examples of reasons for which a student can win an appeal.

LINCOLN ALSO said the financial aid office is sensitive to other student excuses.

"We will be reasonable about individual circumstances ... like the size and availability of classes — this will affect how long it takes students to get a degree," said Lincoln.

Students are no longer eligible for aid once they have completed 12 semesters or accumulated 124 credit hours, explained Lincoln.

The Department of Education has required that universities monitor reasonable academic progress since 1976, said Warner. The department clarified its standards in 1983, limiting the number of credit hours a student may accumulate before his duration of eligibility is over.

Students receiving financial aid are monitored about five times a year to check their academic progress, said Lincoln.

If a student fails to maintain satisfactory progress, the student is put on financial aid probation. Students are permitted to receive financial aid during this probationary period, but if they fail to raise their G.P.A. and total number of credit hours during that semester they will lose their future aid, said Lincoln.

Aerobics Schedule

	M	T	W	TH	F	SAT.	SUN.
7:30-8:30		AEROBICS C		AEROBICS C			
8:15-9:15	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	8:30 ADV. AER. -JA	8:30 ADV. AER. -JA
10:30-11:30	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	10:30 AER. -JA	10:30 AER. -JA
12:30-1:15	12:30-1:15 PRENTL. ME			12:30-1:15 PRENTL. ME		12:30-1:15 STR. -TONE C	12:30-1:15 STR. -TONE C
4:00-5:00	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	4:30 AER. -JA	4:30 AER. -JA
6:15-6:45	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H		
6:30-7:30	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS H		
7:45-8:45	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME	STR. -TONE ME		

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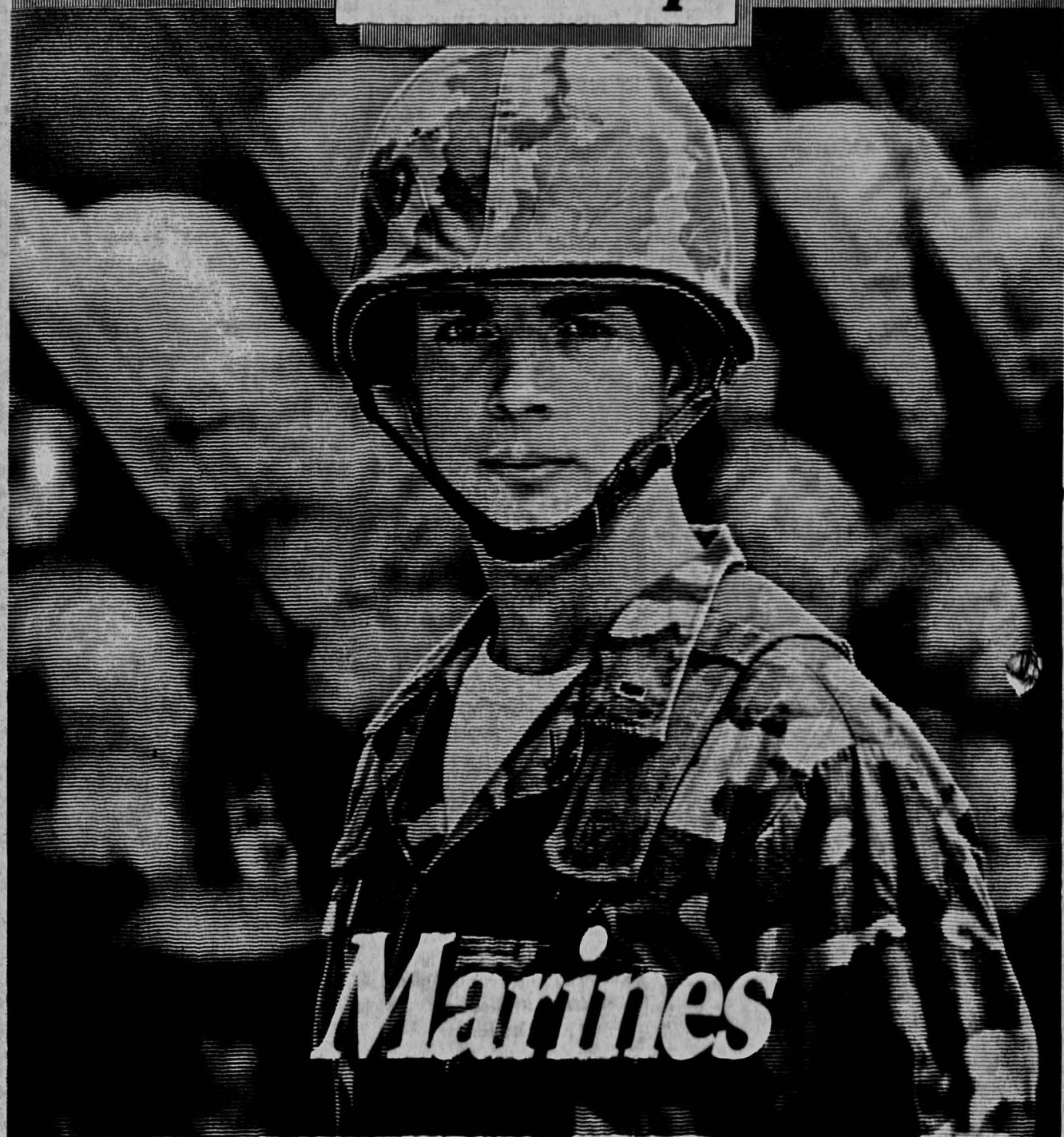
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Four killed, 32 injured in collision of church bus and freight train

BRAMWELL, W.Va. (UPI) — A church bus carrying 32 people slammed into a freight train Sunday when its brakes apparently failed at a crossing, killing four people and injuring 25, authorities said.

"It was total chaos," said David Corcoran, publisher of the Welch Daily News, who drove by the scene with his wife moments after the wreck.

State police trooper J.E. Ratliff said of the 32 people on the bus four were killed, including the bus driver and one of the ministers aboard the bus, and 25 were injured.

Corcoran said he saw people screaming and jumping out of the bus windows after the collision, which crushed the entire front end of the vehicle. There was no rear exit, he said.

"When we got there, people were just screaming and yelling and

climbing out of the windows," Corcoran said. "The survivors were sitting along the roadside. Nobody knew what to do. I ran back to call for the ambulances."

"One man took off his white shirt and wrapped it around the head of a bleeding woman. There were three elderly people laying on the ground. There were children there. One little boy had a gash on his head. His father was holding him and he was covered with blood."

The bus was carrying members of the Bible Way Pentecostal Church of Roanoke, Va., and reportedly was traveling to a church meeting in Havaco when it plowed into the 30th car of a 40-car Norfolk Southern train that was loaded with gravel.

Oliver Blaney, a passenger from Roanoke, said it appeared the bus lost its brakes while heading down a

hill to the railroad crossing on U.S. Route 52.

RATLIFF SAID an investigation to determine the cause of the wreck could take two days.

"We have people coming in to examine the bus to see if the bus' brakes are faulty," he said. "A passenger said he wasn't traveling any great deal of speed. It's a downhill grade."

Corcoran said witnesses reported the train did not stop after the collision. State police said the train crew told authorities they were unaware of the collision with the bus, owned by Inner City Bus Lines in Roanoke.

Names of the dead were withheld until relatives could be notified. The injured were taken to three separate hospitals where officials reported 20 people were admitted.

Hundreds evacuated as train derailment causes ammonia leak

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Chemical experts worked Sunday to seal off a leaking railroad tanker that spewed a cloud of hazardous ammonia fumes over a rural neighborhood, forcing 500 residents from their homes.

The tanker was punctured Saturday about 5 p.m. when a Seaboard Coastline train derailed about six miles west of Lake City. Thirty-eight cars derailed, five of them filled with anhydrous ammonia, said firefighter Rodney Helms.

No injuries, explosions or fires were reported but residents of an eight-square-mile area were evacuated as a precaution and kept away overnight.

Anhydrous ammonia contains no water but is pressurized to liquid form and is used to make fertilizer.

"Ammonia is not that flammable of a gas, but it can cause respiratory damage or irritation to the hands or face or whatever part of the body it comes in contact with," said firefighter Frank Burke.

BY SATURDAY EVENING, Burke said the major problem facing cleanup crews was locating and sealing the leaking cars.

"The tank is still leaking and there is a gas cloud," he said. "Our hazardous materials team is still trying to seal off the leak. They're not sure how big the puncture is at this time."

Firefighters said health risks to residents were minimized by the fact that light winds were allowing most of the toxic fumes to rise into the atmosphere.

Charles Castner, a railroad spokesman based in Kentucky, said the cause of the derailment was under investigation.

The train's 140 cars were loaded with mixed freight — including automobiles, rice, salt and ammonia, he said. The train was en route from New Orleans to Jacksonville with a four-man crew and going 45 mph when it derailed on a straight stretch of track, he said.

"There were no injuries to the crew or to any bystanders," Castner said.

The evacuated area is made up of



Cars from the wreck of a Seaboard Coastline train are scattered about six miles west of Lake City, Fla. Thirty eight cars derailed and some 500 people were evacuated from the area after the crash Saturday. Five of the cars were carrying deadly anhydrous ammonia, but no injuries have been reported in the area.

small subdivisions and cattle grazing land.

"It's sort of a rural area, but it has quite a few homes," Helms said. "It's not like a downtown subdivision, but it's fairly well populated."

Castner said a team of specialists from the railroad were surveying damage, and a crew was trying to clear the track. Trains were being rerouted during the cleanup task, he said.

Philippine grenade blast kills 10

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A hand grenade exploded in a crowded cockfighting arena in the rebellion-torn southern Philippines Sunday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 39, a church-run radio station said.

Witnesses said about 700 people packed the cockpit Sunday afternoon at Maranding commercial district in the coastal town of Lala in Lanao del Norte province, 510 miles south of Manila, when the blast hit.

It was not immediately known who mounted the grenade attack, but guerrillas of both the communist New Peoples Army and Moslem separatists are known to operate in areas of the southern island of Mindanao, where Lanao del Norte is located.

Jules Mecaros, manager of radio

station DXDD in Ozamis City, said witnesses counted five mangled bodies in the cockpit and hospitals reported five other people died if shrapnel wounds.

Most of the 39 wounded were taken to Ozamis, an hour away by ferry boat across the Panguil bay from Lala and the nearest community with commercial telephone lines.

THE COCKPIT is several blocks from the New Rama cinema, where 19 people died in a grenade attack Sept. 15.

Police in Ozamis said their initial report showed only three deaths and could not confirm the toll reported by the radio.

Doctors in two hospitals in Ozamis said 18 people were in serious condition and some needed to be airlifted

to better equipped hospitals. They said three people died while being transported to Ozamis. Radio reports said two were killed at the scene of the attack.

Jessie Cabigon, a 19-year-old student who brought a wounded relative to Ozamis, said the cockpit was packed with spectators when he heard an explosion in the gallery.

"There was a commotion. People began screaming and running to the exits. Blood was splattered on the floor and the walls of the cockpit," Cabigon said.

"It was a deafening explosion," said Danilo Labuga, 35, a businessman hit by shrapnel in the right leg. "People shouted, 'run, run'. We ran to the exits. We were afraid there would be more blasts," he said.

Jet lands after possible explosion

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A suspected in-flight explosion forced a Kuwait Airways jetliner to make an emergency landing Sunday in Bombay, where terrified passengers leapt from the plane Sunday, injuring 20 people, the Press Trust of India said.

The captain decided to return to Bombay after hearing "a loud noise" from the cargo hold of his Airbus jet less than 20 minutes after takeoff from Bombay's Sahar International Airport, the Indian news agency said.

Capt. M.S. Rajik feared the noise was caused by "an explosive," the

news agency said, quoting police at Bombay's Santa Cruz domestic airport, where the plane made its emergency landing.

Police said they did not believe a bomb blast was involved, and explosives experts, firefighters and dogs trained to sniff out explosives failed to establish what caused the noise, the news agency said.

THE NEWS AGENCY quoted Kuwait Airways officials as saying the emergency landing was prompted by a "technical snag" with the aircraft.

"As the aircraft was slowing to a

halt, several passengers, scared by a loud sound in the cargo section, jumped out via the emergency exits," the news agency quoted police as saying.

Twenty people were injured in the scramble, five of them seriously, the news agency said.

The Press Trust did not say how many people were aboard the airliner or what its destination was.

A replacement aircraft sent to Bombay by the airline took off later Sunday with most of the passengers on board, the Press Trust said, quoting Kuwait Airways officials.

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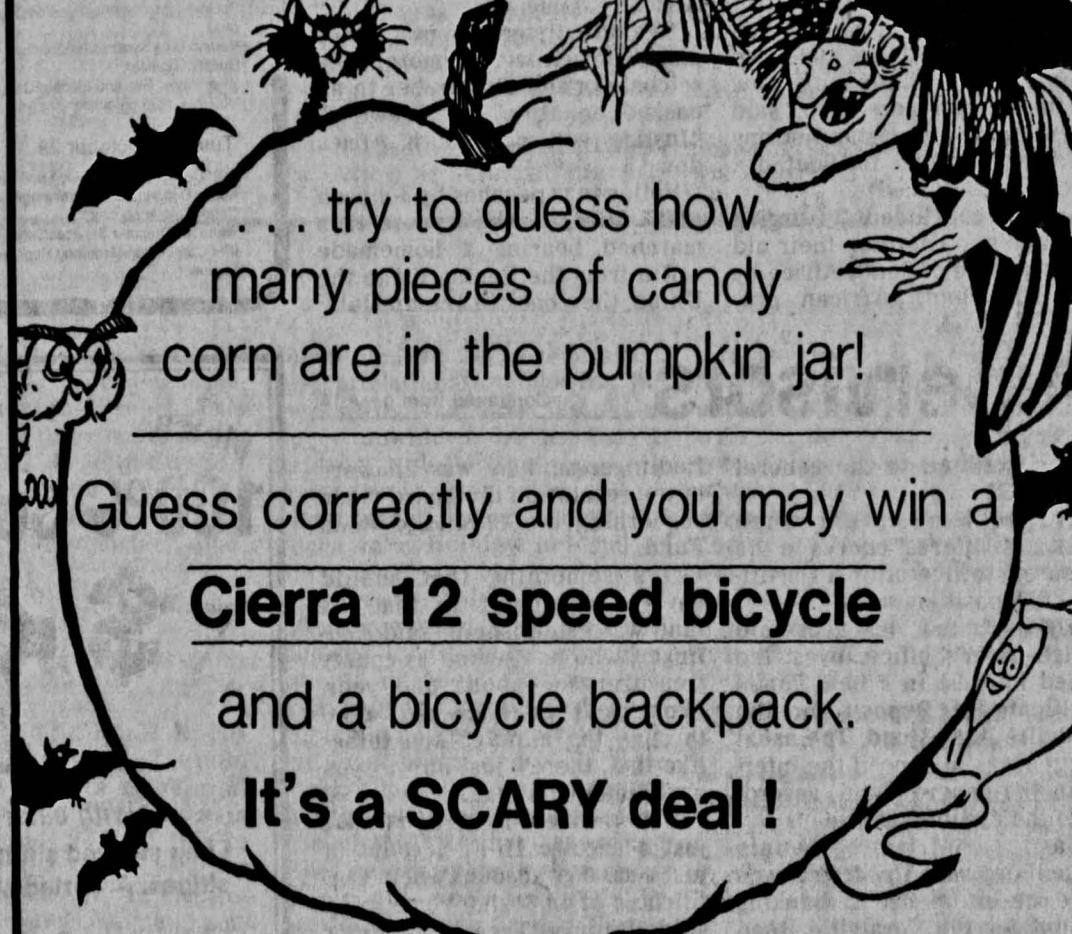
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Hijack

of the Palestine Liberation Front, a splinter group of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, muted the elation expressed by the administration over the dramatic capture of the four Palestinian gunmen who commandeered the Italian cruise ship and murdered an American passenger.

The pirates — escorted by Abbas and another Palestinian official — thought they were flying to freedom aboard an Egyptian airliner Thursday, but it was intercepted by U.S. F-14 warplanes over the Mediterranean and forced to land in Sicily. Although U.S. officials rushed to build a case against Abbas,

they failed to persuade Italian authorities to detain him Saturday in Rome.

IN A STATEMENT issued about 1 a.m. Iowa time Sunday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States "finds it incomprehensible" Italy allowed Abbas to leave after U.S.

District Judge Charles Richey in Washington added Abbas' name to the four others charged with hostage-taking in the hijacking.

"The U.S. government is astonished at this breach of any reasonable standard of due process and is deeply disappointed," Speakes said.

Continued from page 1A

Smith

thinks the current city council will resolve the franchise fee issue before January, when the new councilors begin their terms.

According to Smith, local economic development "is headed in the right direction," and she favors the activities of First Capitol Development, Inc.

"I hope First Capitol can expand its activities, and I hope it gets the support of the city and community as a whole," she said.

Smith said her experience as council minutes taker for the last

three years will allow her to make "an easy transition in the decision-making process."

"I've sat through three city council budget hearings. I'm knowledgeable about the budget process, and feel it will be an important aspect of the city council" in the future she said.

SMITH SAID MORE downtown parking space is needed, but said there are alternatives to building ramps.

"Getting people to ride the bus would alleviate the problems

downtown." She proposed the city begin an educational campaign concerning Iowa City Transit to attract potential riders.

"The urban renewal parcel should be a combination of private and public use," said Smith. "The city should be very patient and wait until the best time to develop it. We already have a tremendous amount of retail and office space. We don't need to build anymore until the office space is full."

Smith said the urban renewal

parcel, located next to the Holiday Inn, should also be developed for use by the public because of the "extensive use of the plaza in the downtown area."

Smith said the council and the UI should continue working toward a strong relationship, especially in areas of lobbying, local security needs and economic development.

"I enjoyed the effort by the present council establishing an ongoing relationship with the university, and continue to offer support towards it," she said.

Continued from page 1

Watson

qualifies him to help the council with the city's financial problems.

"I manage an organization with a \$2-million budget, and we face the same problems the city does," said Watson. "I don't have the solutions but understand the process. I understand the pain the city is going through and think my experience would be helpful."

WATSON SUPPORTS a one-half percent franchise fee charge to Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

as "a form of rent."

"Iowa-Illinois uses alleys and other public property to put in gas and utility lines," he said. "The city has a right to charge a fee for that."

Watson said the city needs another parking ramp and would like to see one built north of town.

"A couple of sites have been identified at Chauncey Plaza or the Senior Center," said Watson. "Either might be a good place for additional parking."

Watson said the decision concerning the long-term use of the last urban renewal parcel "shouldn't be hasty."

"I don't feel there is any hurry to decide that," he said. "It shouldn't sit there forever but there isn't any obvious use that leaps out."

ALTHOUGH THE CITY is trying to attract high-tech corporations, Watson said it should draw in other types of businesses to the community.

"There has been too much

rhetoric about high-tech corporations," he said. "There are people in the community without experience and academic background whose needs must be considered. First Capitol is trying to attract other types of industry, and I favor that."

Watson said there has been "very positive cooperation" between the UI and Iowa City in the last two or three years, especially in economic development. "It should continue and be enhanced," he said.

Continued from page 1A

Courtney

attract high-tech corporations, there will be more and more emphasis on Planning and Zoning," he added his experience in budget and municipal finance will also be valuable to the council. "I work with these every day in the brokerage industry," he said.

COURTNEY SAID the cramped downtown parking situation merits the construction of more parking areas.

"One thing that's been proposed is to take parking off Iowa Avenue," said Courtney. "It's most logical to add more ramp space unless they develop the (last urban renewal) parcel in an appropriate way."

COURTNEY SAID the city should consider adding another ramp to the downtown area, but "the city can't afford to buy land, so it must use some it already has." He said the parking lots at the Senior Center and across the street from the Civic Center are possibilities.

Although he did not offer spe-

cific suggestions for its use, Courtney said the urban renewal parcel should be developed by both the public and private sectors.

Unlike the other candidates, Courtney opposes charging Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. a franchise fee.

"It sends the wrong message to businesses and hits fixed-income people with raised utility bills, specifically the low-income and elderly," he said.

Courtney said the city is doing a "fine job" in economic development and supports its efforts to attract high-tech corporations to Iowa City.

District B voters Tuesday will eliminate one of three Iowa City Council hopefuls vying for the district position, which is being vacated by retiring Councilor Clemens Erdahl. The top two vote-getters will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

District B covers the eastern side of Iowa City, and a map of that area and polling times will be published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday.

Continued from page 1A

Rallies

have sacrificed; who, indeed, have lost their lives in a cause for freedom within their own country," said Johnson.

She noted during the past two years the anti-apartheid movement has gained support from protesters in 21 "major cities, countless campuses and numerous churches across the country."

But Johnson warned her audience against becoming complacent.

"We shouldn't ride on our successes or think because we accomplished something now that there is not more to do," said Johnson. "We must stand strong and demand justice for Southern Africa."

Johnson concluded by urging individuals to continue their aid for the people of South Africa by boycotting South African pro-

ducts and supporting comprehensive sanctions that isolate the nation from the international community.

ALSO SPEAKING at the rally were Kelvin Burton of the UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Marvin Crawford of the UI Student National Medical Association.

After Burton led the protesters in song, Crawford continued to predict the demise of the South African regime.

"We will irrigate South Africa and America with a moral consciousness and change her to an oasis of equality," said Crawford. "Justice will cut South Africa down."

Following speeches by Johnson and others, the protesters marched bearing a homemade coffin from the Pentacrest to the Union, then back to Jessup Hall.

Continued from page 1A

Supervisors

will be credited to the general basic fund."

The problem started when banks sent interest checks to the treasurer's office after a Certificate of Deposit matured.

Only in "a few instances" did the treasurer's office invest the earned interest in a new Timed Certificate of Deposit for the Coralville Road Fund. The usual practice was to deposit the interest in the general fund, according to the auditor's memo.

Board chairman Dennis Langenberg said the treasurer's office never opened a banking account for the Coralville Road Fund, although "it should have been set up."

"When we pass a resolution it goes right to that department," Langenberg said.

COUNTY TREASURER Cletus


Redlinger said he was unaware of the resolution the board made concerning the Coralville Road Fund.

"It's something that should have been done at the time the fund was established," said Redlinger, who has served as county treasurer for about one year. "You can't go back and read through the minutes and things like that, there's just no way you have time to do that."

"The problem is we don't have just a regular Hi-Fi account or just a savings account when (Certificates of Deposits) come due," said Deputy Treasurer Betty Sass.

Now that the oversight has been discovered, "that money according to our resolution has to be paid back from the general fund," Langenberg said. "I think it's a minor transfer, hopefully."

Continued from page 1A



Good Luck
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Students registered for On-Campus Interviews, sign up Monday until 5:00 pm and Tuesday until 3:00 pm in the Undergraduate Lounge of Phillips Hall or 204 Iowa Memorial Union. Check Employer Information in either Placement Center for complete details.

<p>FOR INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 28-NOVEMBER 1 (* WILL interview non-citizens with student visas)</p> <p>Monday, October 28</p> <p>The Maytag Co/Field Sales-Service Cargill, Inc./Programmer, Systems Analyst Target/Management Trainee Rockwell International/Rotational Accounting Program Norand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst, Software Quality Engineer Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co/Systems Analyst Motorola, Inc./Programmer-Analyst</p> <p>Tuesday, October 29</p> <p>R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co/Price Administrator Kohl's Department Store/Management Trainee Cargill, Inc./Accountant Wallace Computer Services/Sales IBM Corporation/Marketing Representative, Systems Engineer</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 30</p> <p>Cargill, Inc./Accountant Central Intelligence Agency/Various Positions Colgate-Palmolive Co/Unit Sales Manager Arthur Young & Co/Audit & Tax Staff-Des Moines, Chicago, Southwest U.S.</p> <p>Thursday, October 31</p> <p>Central Intelligence Agency/Various Positions Kraft, Inc./Distribution Management Trainee, Accounting Management Trainee, Buyer Trainee Moore & Associates, P.C./Staff Accountant AMSTED Industries Inc/Internal Auditor Life Investors, Inc./Staff Accountant</p> <p>Friday, November 1</p> <p>Monsanto Co/Sales Representative Kraft, Inc./Distribution Management Trainee, Accounting Management Trainee, Buyer Trainee John Hancock Companies/Sales-Marketing Representative Encyclopedia Britannica, USA/University Management Trainee K Mart Apparel/Apparel Management Trainee</p>
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Somebody Goofed

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Saturday 10 to 5:30
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The African Association
presents speaker

Mr. Donald Nkadimeng
of
AZAPO **Azanian People's Organization**

A South African/Azanian Liberation Organization

Tuesday, October 15th, 7 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU

Lecture:
"Perspectives of Black Opposition - Activism Against Apartheid inside South Africa"

Mr. Nkadimeng is an attorney of the Supreme Court of South Africa (in private practice), part-time lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of the North, Pietersburg, RSA.

Community Involvement:
Vice-Chairman: Black Lawyers Association of South Africa;
President of Convocation, University of the North;
Member: Council of the University of the North;
Member: Detained Persons Support Committee and Committee for Justice and Reconciliation, South African Council of Churches, Johannesburg;
Member: Constitutional Committee, Internal Audit Commission and Stewardship Commission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa, Johannesburg;
Member: Legal Secretariat - Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO);
Trial Observer for Amnesty International

Sponsored by LASA, GSA, ICAA, New Wave, GUPS, BSU, Black Fraternities and Sororities and the Collegiate Associations Council

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 72

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Rights rhetoric

Last year the UI Human Rights Commission struggled through a long, drawn-out process in order to add "affectional and associational preference" to the list of items the UI community must not discriminate on the basis of.

Nobody really believed this would miraculously end the day-to-day subtle discrimination aimed at lesbians and homosexuals, but the UI gay community breathed a bit easier after the UI policy solidified their basic right to carry on in the university free from overt bigotry.

But alas, the policy was revealed for what it is — words on paper — when it ran head on into Uncle Sam's archaic practices, which are being carried out unhindered on the UI campus.

Last week the UI Liberal Arts Student Association pointed out the UI Military Science Department is blatantly ignoring the policy by preventing homosexuals and bisexuals from enrolling in its upper level courses. According to a LASA resolution passed last week, the department uses "age, sexual preference and prior drug use as criteria for entrance to its junior and senior level classes due to military requirements."

The reasoning behind the military's policy is incomprehensible, but, hey, that's the army, Mr. Jones. The UI, however, should not tolerate such nonsense, especially in light of its written policy.

The UI Liberal Arts College advisory committee has placed the complaint on its agenda, promising to look into it. Knowing the interminable amount of time this usually takes, LASA plans to take its complaint to the UI Human Rights Commission. There's no room for hemming and hawing on this issue — the violation of the policy implemented by this very commission is too clear.

"This is not different to (than) courses with major prerequisites," Lt. Col. Roger Lawson asserts in defense of his department's practice, but how many people do you know that have been denied access to a math or history course because of their sexual preferences? If in fact this has happened, that department should also be instructed to follow the policy or get off campus. Allowing such discrimination to continue nullifies the UI's authority and discloses its policies as mere rhetoric.

Robyn Griggs
 Editorial Page Editor

Oversized load

Five years ago the UI revamped its core requirements for a liberal arts degree. Many of the changes were good, but there are still bugs in the system.

With many courses now worth three credit hours instead of four, and with students now carrying five courses per semester instead of four to maintain a full credit load, one would think the amount of work required for each course would decrease.

It didn't. The three-hour General Education Literature course, for example, requires the same amount of reading and writing as when it was the four-hour Core Literature course.

Students, faced with all that reading plus a paper every three weeks or so, have a choice. They can blow off the course or they can devote even more time to studying.

Many of them choose to blow off the course.

This is disheartening. Teachers, faced with a room full of uninterested students, are forced to lower their standards. Classes turn into lecture by default or in-class busy work becomes the norm because students haven't done the reading and thus can't participate in honest discussion.

This is not quality education. Something has to change.

Jacqueline Smetak
 Staff Writer

Food for thought

It may be a strange way to make a plea for improving the education of America's children, but Arthur Gunther is offering school kids pizza for pages.

Gunther, president of the Pizza Hut restaurant chain, last week announced he will give away more than \$50 million worth of pizza during this school year to kids who read four or more books a month.

The plan was hatched because "public education is not meeting the needs of society or our children," Gunther said. In a speech before Secretary of Education William Bennett's Study Group on Elementary Education, Gunther told of teenage job seekers whose education had not provided them with even the rudimentary skills needed to fill out an employment application.

"We all know what the problem is . . . You know the teachers are underpaid. You know there's no morale in the school," Gunther told the panel. "I need people who can read and speak English correctly, I need people who can understand basic math . . . That's not asking a great deal."

Unfortunately, the current administration seems to think that's asking too much, and refuses to get serious about improving education. President Ronald Reagan has stated that the problems in our educational system cannot be solved by throwing money at them. Bennett has publicly opined that we should not make an effort to raise teacher salaries. Apparently the official plan is to see how far the nation's schools can stretch the meager 1.7 percent of the federal budget allotted them.

Gunther's initiative, in the face of the present administration's apathy, is admirable. We can only hope others will follow his example with similar programs. It's up to private citizens to support and improve our schools — since the government refuses to do so.

Kathy Hinson
 Editorial Assistant

Mall mania has hit Iowa City

By Mary Tabor
 Editor

IOWA CITY IS being brutally mauled, or should I say malled.

A couple of weeks ago the Iowa City Council cleared the way for a proposed 55,000-square-foot shopping center, dubbed the Pepperwood Place, to be constructed south of Highway 6 between Broadway Street and K-Mart.

A couple of months ago the Coralville City Council approved zoning for the new Oakdale Creek Shopping Center to be located in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Interstate 80 and Highway 965.

Enough's enough. Local consumers already immediately associate Old Capitol with the shopping center rather than the historical landmark. Sycamore doesn't conjure up the image of autumn trees, but the image of back-to-school sales. So why another artificial environment to coax those dollars from worn-out shoppers?

WE'RE TOLD OVER and over how sluggish the Iowa economy is; how the Iowa Legislature can't afford to fund this or that; how the farmers' economic despair is slowly poisoning Iowa's whole economy. So how can southeastern Iowa support



Caveat Emptor

two new money-grubbing machines?

And from a smart shopper's point of view, malls have some special tricks that consumers can't afford to ignore. It all hinges on the layout. At each end of most malls is a big name store, or "an anchor" in marketing jargon. Sycamore has Petersen Harned Von Maur and Sears. Old Capitol has JCPenneys and Younkers.

Between the anchors stretch all the smaller, specialty shops — everything from lingerie to Orange Julius. The theory is that a person who starts out with a

definite shopping agenda can be seduced into impulse buying. Oh, smell that KarmelCorn. Look at that shoe sale.

IMPULSE SHOPPING adds extra strain to the old credit card. Unplanned purchases shrink the spending power of each consumer dollar. Surveys recently conducted by mall trade magazines reveal that 78 percent of Americans go to an enclosed shopping center at least once a month. And all but 7 percent of the U.S. population had been in a mall at least once. The lesson is that almost everyone has been subjected to the marketing tactics of malls.

Thus Iowa City is not an isolated example of mall mania. The number of malls nationwide has jumped from a lonely ten just after World War II to nearly

30,000 today. Features like acres of parking and a totally controlled environment have driven many downtowns to their graves.

Malls originated as a commercial and social nucleus for the emerging suburbs. Downtown malls, such as Old Capitol Center, violate the original purpose of the post-war large-scale market. In fact, in many places the -dales and the -parks have ruined many quaint traditions carried out in the city core.

TAKE AN IOWA city like Dubuque or Cedar Rapids and retrace the exodus of major stores from the core of the city to malls on the east, west, north and south edges. A certain splendor is lost forever. The difference between strolling down Main Street and slogging through the typical mall is like the difference between shopping at Things, Things, Things and shopping at Thingsville.

Almost all of us are guilty of getting carried away by shopping sprees that are just much more tempting in those big shiny malls. Which goes to show, malls are not innately evil, just a bad influence on society.

Mary Tabor is DI editor. Her column addressing consumer complaints appears every other Monday. Consumers with complaints they would like to see addressed should contact Tabor at 353-6210.

Soviet 'algebra' doesn't add up

WASHINGTON
 SEVERAL YEARS ago, I heard President Reagan say approximately this:

"I would like to take the Soviet leaders up in a helicopter over Los Angeles." (Here I thought: Good, he is going to push them out. But, no.) "I would point out to all the small houses with swimming pools and I would say, 'Those are workers' houses!'"

Surely Ronald Reagan does not think the hard men of the Kremlin are misguided Lane Kirklands, labor leaders mistaken about how best to raise living standards. But Reagan may illustrate the great, and perhaps fatal, paradox of American politics:

He is thumpingly successful because he is thoroughly American — moderate, amiable, reasonable and convinced that others are, too. That is, he has the constricted political imagination natural in a sheltered, liberal nation to which history has been kind. Hence he is, as the most successful American leaders are most likely to be, especially apt to underestimate the terrible dynamic of the Soviet system. One manifestation of this misunderstanding is the sweet thought that the regime's leaders would be susceptible to the taming example of American freedom and affluence.

I MENTION THIS because the Washington Post reports that recently the president was flying over New Hampshire and said to the governor how much he would like to take Gorbachev to "any house down there" to meet "the working people." What does the president think such a visit



George Will

would accomplish? Perhaps: The Gorbachev palm slapped to the Gorbachev forehead, and a thunderstruck exclamation, "Marx goofed! I have seen the future, and lots of kitchen appliances, and it and they work. So dismantle the Gulag!"

Is this another "It's all a horrid misunderstanding" theory of the Cold War? Usually the "misunderstanding" is a mutual mis-assessment of the other's peaceful intentions. In this case, the supposed misunderstanding concerns how best to satisfy the common man.

This theory flounders on the fact that the thin slice of Soviet society that has power also has material comforts. The regime is driven by the need to justify the exemption of the privileged few from the dismal life led by the many. The regime derives its legitimacy, such as it is, from the pretense that it is custodian of History's progressive impulse. That is why the Soviet regime is not — cannot be — in the live-and-let-live business.

IF THE LEADER of this regime

were not following in the shuffling footsteps of three cadaverous leaders, he would be seen to have the charisma of suet pudding. Yes, he is "resplendent" in his "gleaming white shirt" (words from the introduction to his self-interview in Time). But he is also a truculent liar: He is truculent when dismissing as "insubstantial" all complaints about Soviet violations of its Helsinki undertakings. He is a liar explaining how tickled Jews are about the privilege of remaining in the

summit conversation and you control the event. And look what is happening. Throughout the 1970s, conservatives sensibly criticized the policy of treating arms control as the centerpiece of U.S.-Soviet relations. Today we see a Gresham's law of political discourse. The dry arcana of arms control has driven out talk of all other things, including: Afghanistan, Poland, Angola, Nicaragua, yellow rain, terrorism, arms-control violations, Helsinki violations, etc.



Soviet Union.

The "bold, new" arms-control proposal is bold in offering something so old. It is traditional Soviet algebra: X equals X plus Y plus Z . The Soviets offer X (50 percent reduction of "strategic" forces), the United States will give X , and will count its intermediate-range forces as strategic, and will kill its attempt to catch up with the Soviet strategic defense initiative. The Soviet side wins not by getting us to accept their equation, but by getting us to talk, exclusively, the arcane, antiseptic algebra of arms control.

It is axiomatic: Control the agenda and you control the meeting. Regarding summit meetings, the axiom is: Control the pre-

IN ANOTHER WAY, too, America is paying the price of its arms-control obsession. So eager were the Nixon and Carter administrations for agreements, they pre-negotiated (in

Washington) proposals compatible with the Soviet buildup. Then they settled for agreements that were, essentially, mere snapshots of the rising force levels. But Soviet levels rose faster. Today they are so large and varied that a mutual cut of 50 percent could be tailored that would leave the Soviets with an enhanced strategic advantage.

The lament of correct thinkers within the administration is: The Soviets would never attend a "Sakharov Summit" or an "Afghanistan Summit," but here we go to a "Star Wars Summit." And the (definite article, "the") question already is: What will Reagan give up to make it a "success"? This, too, is a reason why when I hear people praising summits, I want to take them up in a helicopter and . . .

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Letters

No nukes is bad news

To the Editor:

There are two problems with Iowa City's new nuclear weapon free zone ordinance. First, the law prohibits the "development, launching, maintenance, deployment or storage" of nuclear weapons, but what about setting them off and what about the guys who want to drop atomic bombs on Iowa City? Might this new ordinance be sending confusing messages to Iowa City's nuclear-powered enemies?

Secondly, shouldn't we be allowed to protect ourselves? We have the constitutional right to bear arms, don't we? For my own protection I've been keeping atom bombs around the house for years. You can never tell when they might come in handy. Good sense tells us that true military strength starts at the grassroots level.

Now, don't misunderstand me. I, like President Reagan, am all for peace, but I believe it's a shame that on a planet covered

with innocent, rational beings we can't even trust our neighbors, the Soviets and the French. This law is going to force me to find a new home outside Iowa City so I can continue to do my part to keep the peace in Iowa with my own private thermonuclear goodies.

Ben Webster

Kubby for council

To the Editor:

I plan to vote for Karen Kubby for Iowa City Council. I would like to see an atmosphere of support for local businesses in this community. I would like to see at least one voice raised at every council meeting in favor of retaining a pleasant neighborhood atmosphere of parks, adequate pedestrian facilities, safe and attractive playgrounds for children, etc.

Already, even without having been elected, she has had a salutary effect on the sensibilities of the present council members; they quickly passed the

token nuclear freeze legislation, and are at least pondering the possibility that the last open space downtown be used as a skating rink — that is, until people go to sleep again, and we lose another precious section of space to a Holiday Inn-type of annoyance.

The issue is whether quality of life can be promoted by a council that subsidizes big business from outside, or whether a voice in it will support local growth and energy; whether we are to have sufficient parks, or merely more parking lots; safe water or more mindless development and pollution of the sort that has ruined other garden spots in the nation. If I could elect Karen Kubby president of the United States, I'd gladly do it, although I think we can do more for ourselves to have her here, locally.

Greg Philby's editorial ("To be or not to be," DI, Oct. 4) is beneath contempt. There was no effort made to consider issues, just a reprehensible outburst of smoke, dust, and noise. To coun-

teract verbal pollution, I call attention to the issues at hand, and urge people to get familiar with the issues, and get out and vote. This is more important than a national election in at least one way: you don't have Reagan deciding what to do with your own back yard. At least with Karen Kubby on the council, there will be one voice for progress that takes the human element into account.

Suzanne Araas Vesely
 1117 Seymour Ave.

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.



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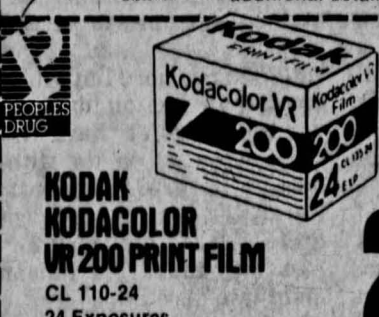
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Iowa running zone

Ca Do

ST. LOUIS Cardinals day as t nights. Not on escape t rookie V replacem the Los evened playoffs. Tito Laman's re four sin pitched a innings to series at "Tito's again." St Herzog s hurt, Tito Herzog suffered freak ac automati be rushed

"I DOU him tom "But he day. He ankle. He Colema park ear whose good. and ripp from the Los A Lasorda is not ser "I was "I felt

By Jill Ho Staff Writ

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Sports

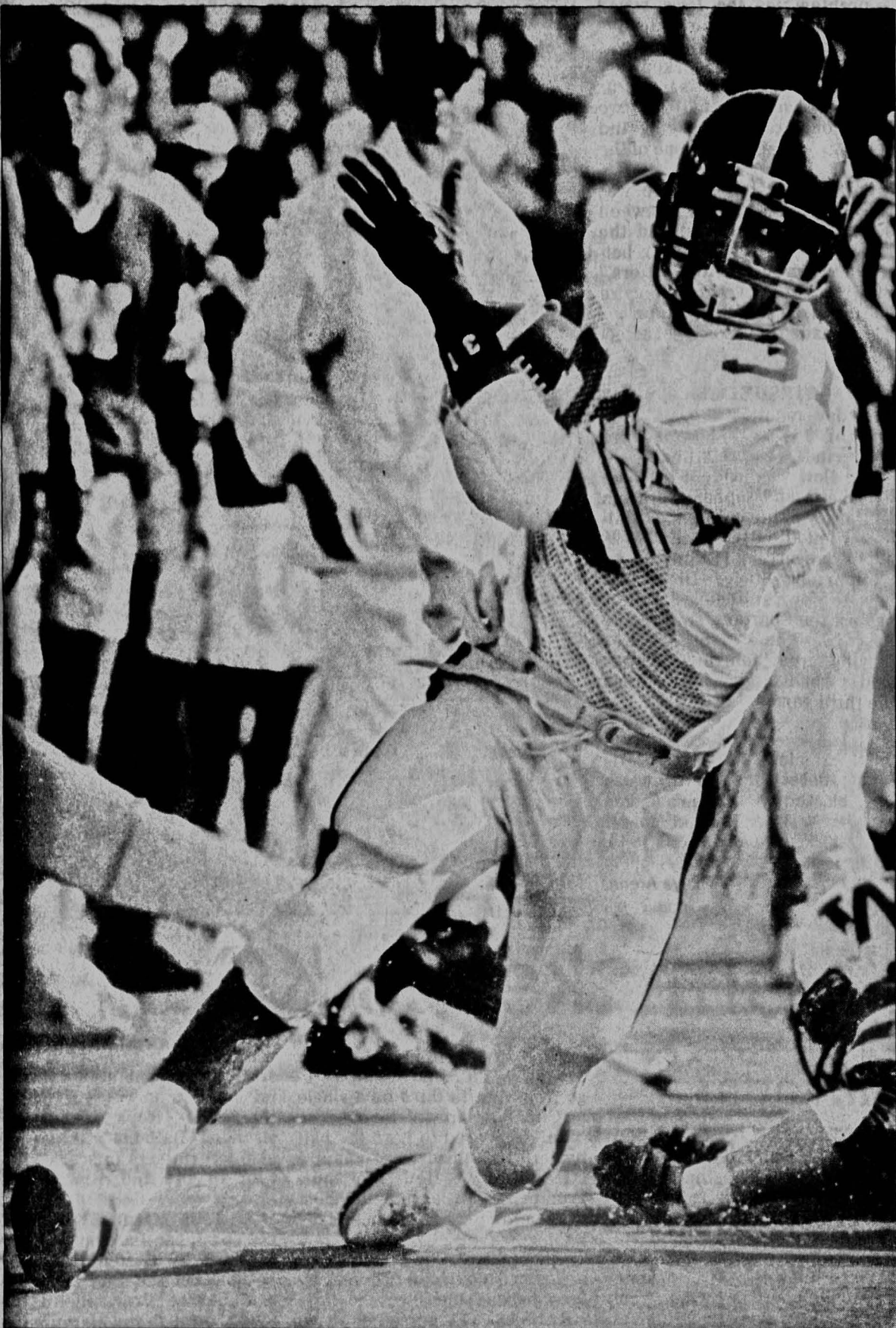
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Classifieds
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Two roommates wanted to share a bedroom. \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 bath, kitchen, living room. \$200/month. Call 7-15. **NOW FOR** Down



Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon makes his cut for the end zone on a 12-yard touchdown run during the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' 23-13 win over Wisconsin Saturday. Harmon rushed for 175 yards in 20 attempts.

Showdown set up with Hawkeye win

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, WIS. — The stage has been set and the curtain is about to rise.

Iowa's 23-13 win Saturday over Wisconsin, coupled with Michigan's 31-0 pasting of Michigan State, sets up the biggest game of the college football season to this point this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes and Michigan are both undefeated at 5-0 on the season and 2-0 in Big Ten play. Iowa is the No. 1 team in the nation, while the Wolverines are ranked third.

Wisconsin falls to 3-2 overall and 0-2 in conference play with the loss.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry called the Wisconsin game "a typical Big Ten, backyard brawl," and said, "it was not our greatest game, but we did what we had to do."

HAWKEYE RUNNING BACK Ronnie Harmon certainly did what he had to do against Wisconsin, rushing for 175 yards and one touchdown on 20 attempts, and catching eight passes for 62 yards.

"This was Ronnie's first complete game since the injury," Fry said. "I don't know if we would have won without him."

Fry's assessment may have indeed been true. Iowa quarterback Chuck Long struggled through what for him has to be considered a below average day after taking some vicious hits in the first half.

Long completed 18 of 28 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown on the day. In the second half, however, Long completed four of seven passes for 44 yards.

LONG WAS HIT in the back with one minute, 31 seconds

Football

remaining in the first half and Fry said, "Chuck didn't remember much of the first half after that... He was real woozy."

"I wasn't feeling that well until the middle of the second half," Long said.

At the time of Long's injury, Iowa was leading, 10-0. The Hawkeyes took the lead after marching 48 yards on 11 plays and scoring on Rob Houghtlin's 30-yard field goal with 3:55 to play in the first quarter.

Iowa nearly scored a touchdown on the drive, but wingback Scott Helverson ran out of end zone on a pass from Long and crashed hard into the goal post.

STRONG SAFETY Jay Norvell, who is from Madison, intercepted Wisconsin quarterback Mike Howard at the Wisconsin 28-yard line to set up Iowa's first touchdown of the game.

Harmon raced for 22 yards to the Wisconsin eight-yard line, and on second down, Long hit Bill Happel in the left endzone for a touchdown with 11:42 to play in the second quarter, making the score 9-0 Iowa. Houghtlin's extra point made the score 10-0, a lead Iowa took into the locker room at halftime.

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain replaced Howard at quarterback with Bud Keyes in the second half. Keyes put the Badgers on the board following a seven-play, 65-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown pass to fullback Joe Armentrout with 5:52 to play in the third quarter, and with Todd Gregoire's extra point, Iowa led, 10-7.

At this point the Wisconsin fans awakened, but Iowa See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Big play defense aids Iowa

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

MADISON, WIS. — "It wasn't too polished, but it was enough."

That statement from Coach Hayden Fry following No. 1 Iowa's 23-13 win over Wisconsin is indeed an accurate description of the Hawkeyes'

Football

play Saturday, particularly that of the defensive unit.

After being embarrassed last week by an unheralded Michigan State offense that racked up 31 points and 580 total yards, Iowa headed into Madison to face two of the Big Ten's top four rushers in Larry Emery and Joe Armentrout.

The Hawkeyes didn't shut down that tandem, nor could the defense contain backup quarterback Bud Keyes. But at the most crucial times, Iowa defenders came up with the big plays that proved to be the difference in the game.

"We kind of got ourselves in some spots today," strong safety Jay Norvell said of the defense. "We bent a little bit. We had to come up with the big plays when we needed them. We did that today."

See Defense, Page 5B

Cardinal win gives Dodgers the blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals can count Sunday as the most fortunate of nights.

Not only did they narrowly escape tragedy involving star rookie Vince Coleman, but his replacement led a 12-2 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers that evened the National League playoffs.

Tito Landrum, inserted as Coleman's replacement, struck with four singles and John Tudor pitched a three-hitter over seven innings to leave the best-of-seven series at two victories apiece.

"Tito's done that time and time again," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "When Vince got hurt, Tito rose to the occasion."

Herzog said Coleman — who suffered a slight leg injury in a freak accident involving the automatic tarpaulin — would not be rushed back to the lineup.

"I DOUBT WHETHER I'd use him tomorrow," Herzog said. "But he could play on Wednesday. He has a little gash on his ankle. He's a pretty tough kid."

Coleman departed from the park early but left a statement whose tone indicated he feels good. He sustained contusions and ripped skin on his left leg from the ankle to mid-thigh.

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda was relieved the injury is not serious.

"I was very very sorry," he said. "I felt awfully sorry for the

Playoffs

youngster. I went to visit him and told him we all wish him well." Delighting a Busch Stadium crowd of 53,708, the Cardinals scored nine runs in a record-breaking second inning in which they chased two pitchers, including loser Jerry Reuss.

THE DODGERS, who have blown a 2-0 series lead, assigned left-hander Fernando Valenzuela to start Game 5 Monday. He will face right-hander Bob Forsch.

In collecting 15 hits off four pitchers, the Cardinals assured themselves a return to Dodger Stadium, where they lost the first two games of this series and went 2-4 during the season.

St. Louis, capitalizing on Los Angeles' defensive breakdown, sent 14 men to the plate in the second inning.

After Jack Clark led off with a single, Cesar Cedeno slammed a possible double-play grounder under the glove of third baseman Bill Madlock.

Landrum singled home Clark and took second when center fielder Candy Maldonado's throw went to third on an ill-advised attempt to nail Cedeno. Terry Pendleton scored Cedeno with a grounder with Landrum advancing to third.

Big names highlight Hospice

Norman takes Striders 10K in a 'cruise'

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Don Norman cruised to victory in the 10 kilometer Iowa City Striders Hospice Road Race Sunday in 29:31 as the anticipated showdown between him and legendary Bill Rodgers dissolved the night before.

Rodgers, winner of four New York and Boston marathons, decided to run the half-marathon instead, capturing it easily in 1:05:22.8.

Both runners have one victory a piece in the head-to-head duel and will meet again in the New York Marathon in two weeks.

In the ninth running of the hospice event, 1,527 runners began the 5 K, 10 K, half and full marathons.

Rodgers, who lives in the Boston area, said he told Norman of the race switch Saturday night.

"I started thinking I needed a longer run before the marathon," he said, "so I decided on the half."

"I think I would have been around with Don (in the 10 K). See Hospice, Page 4B



Bill Rodgers crosses the finish line to win the half-marathon of Sunday's Iowa City Striders Hospice Road Races in course record time of 1 hour, 5 minutes, 22.8 seconds.

Rodgers runs his message to the masses

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Bill Rodgers sat in a large meeting room of the Holiday Inn Saturday night.

After speaking at a lasagna dinner for participants in the Iowa City Hospice Road Races, he signed one last autograph from a busboy who cleared away his tablecloth.

Then the 1976 Olympic marathon qualifier turned his attention to a reporter in the empty room.

He would win the half-marathon the next day in a course record.

"I REALLY LIKE the sport (of running) a lot," he said. "Runners, their enthusiasm is very real. They're like football fans and players. They're alike in that way, the same kind of real interest."

Enthusiasm is a good word to describe Rodgers himself.

Ever since the 37-year-old quit smoking over a decade ago and returned to the sport he once knew in college and high school, it has been felt internationally.

See Rodgers, Page 3B

Home turf helps Hawks notch three victories

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team walked over its first three opponents on its own turf over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes won two Big Ten games against Ohio State, 4-0, and Michigan State, 2-1. Iowa also defeated St. Louis 6-1. The three wins increase Iowa's

Field Hockey

record to 4-1 in the conference and 12-2-1 overall.

Iowa's only scare came from Michigan State Sunday. The Hawkeyes rolled up a 2-0 lead in

the first half by taking 33 shots on goal and earning 19 penalty corners.

Marcia Pankratz chipped in Iowa's first goal from the left side of the field with approximately 10 minutes gone in the game. About 20 minutes later Liz Tchou scored on a penalty corner. Assisting the goal were Michelle Murgatroyd and Mary Koboldt.

THE HAWKEYES didn't allow the Spartans to penetrate beyond Iowa's 30-yard line in the first half.

But an improved Michigan State team took the field in the second half. Spartan Coach Rich Kimball said. The Spartans were able to move within scoring range twice during the half, scoring on their first attempt.

Wendy Clark took a pass from

Stephanie Allans and knocked the ball past Iowa goalie Karen Napolitano, closing the gap to 2-1.

"We knew going into the game that we'd be playing on defense 90 percent of the time," Kimball said. "We knew we were going to get few opportunities and were going to have to make good on them."

Michigan State's goalie, Barb

Naylor, kept the Hawkeyes from racking more goals in the game. Naylor had 21 saves in the game, 15 in the first half. "They're goalie played a great game against us," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

KIMBALL SAID his goalkeeper has been turning in "outstanding performances" throughout the

See Hockey, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Coleman terrifies fans but escapes injury

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' speedster Vince Coleman terrified fans but escaped serious injury Sunday when he was pinned beneath a 1,200-pound tarpaulin-rolling machine in a freak accident at Busch Stadium.

Coleman was carried from the field on a stretcher but later emerged from the Cardinals' examining room on crutches suffering from only minor injuries. He was confined to the Cardinal bench for Sunday's fourth game of the National League playoffs.

The Cardinals team doctor, Stan London, said Coleman suffered some torn skin from his ankle to the mid-thigh area of his left leg, but X-rays showed no evidence of a fracture. He said Coleman might return to duty in Game 5 Monday afternoon in St. Louis.

Cyclones improve outlook with upset win

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinoza responded to Coach Jim Criner's threatened benching with a 262-yard effort to key a 22-21 upset over Kansas during the weekend.

"It's nice to be in the locker room after a good game," said Criner, whose team was a 17-point underdog in the Saturday contest. "Specific individuals rose to the occasion. Right now we've got some momentum. If we can maintain that we'll be in good shape."

Iowa State fullback Don Poprilo tallied two touchdowns on a pair of three-yard runs including the game-winner with 2 minutes, 45 seconds left as Iowa State improved to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Big Eight.

"Give them credit," said Kansas coach Mike Gottfried. "We just aren't that sharp right now. Injuries hurt us but we just were not making the big plays. They did what had to be done to win and we did not."

Dorsett reaches 10,000 yard milestone

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The milestone came on a play Tony Dorsett has run countless times since becoming a part of the Dallas Cowboys nine years ago.

He swept around left end, dashed down the sidelines for 19 yards and was bumped out of bounds into the arms of his teammates, setting off a celebration of his 10,000 career yards.

Sports

Hawks back alive in Big Ten

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Using six different lineups, the Iowa volleyball team won all six games last weekend, chalking up two wins to remain undefeated at home.

The Hawkeyes easily handled Michigan State, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-9, Saturday night after defeating Michigan, 16-14, 15-13 and 15-9, Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa, 3-0 in the conference and 8-11 on the season, has not lost on the homecourt yet this season. In the last three home matches, the Hawkeyes have not given up one game.

"Playing on the homecourt makes a difference," Iowa co-captain Linda Gensing said after the Michigan State match. "There's an advantage to playing in the Arena. Not too many facilities in the Big Ten have a high ceiling."

If there was a homecourt advantage it certainly was reflected in Gensing's statistics. The Davenport native was 18 of 20 on the attack against the Spartans with 11 kills. On Friday night against the Wolverines she led all hitters with a near-perfect 29-33 mark, tallying 11 kills.

BOTH NIGHTS, serving proved to be Iowa's sore spot. Friday night the Hawkeyes committed 18 service errors and although still high, Iowa brought that number down to 11 Saturday night.

"It's a lack of concentration," Stewart said following the Michigan match. "We were going for the ace and sometimes just needed to get it in the court."

Timing on the block also posed

Volleyball

a problem for the Iowa squad Friday night, but the following night the Hawkeyes' timing was right on target. "We blocked very well tonight," Stewart said. "Our weakness was serving. Our two goals tonight were blocking and serving. At least we got one of the two."

Perhaps most impressive was the improved timing between setter Kathy Griesheim and the hitters. "The flow is getting better between hitters and setters," Stewart said. "I think they're getting used to each other ... Kathy made really good set selections."

OF GRIESHEIM'S 82 sets Saturday night, 30 were killed and of 104 sets against the Wolverines, 41 were killed.

The flow was evident between Griesheim and sophomore Ellen Mullarkey Saturday night as Mullarkey led all hitters with 27 of 28 attacks, recording 11 kills.

Sophomore Stacey Diehl was new to Iowa's lineup Saturday against the Spartans, starting the first two games. "Stacey was playing great tonight," Stewart said. "I had to give her a break the third game."

Iowa's Lana Kuiper (15) deflects the ball after it was blocked by Michigan's Andrea Williams, left, and Jennifer Hickman during Iowa's 16-14, 15-13, 15-9 win Friday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



On The Line

Staff Writer J.B. Glass has come alive. Missing only two games in this week's On The Line contest, Glass has tied Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton at 38-12 on the season. Stratton recorded his worst week ever, marking a disastrous four misses.

We're becoming a little worried about Stratton. He has been regressing for several weeks now and we're not sure why. Either all the Copenhagen he chews is making his brain fuzzy or he is not listening to his mother any more.

Don't laugh, mothers always know best. Remember asking your father a question and he would say, "I don't know, ask your mother."

Well, there's a good reason for this. Just ask Marianne Rapoport, the sport editor's mother. Two weeks ago, Melissa called upon her father, Gerry, to make her picks. Gerry faltered, leaving Melissa a 6-4 record — the worst of her season.

This week The Daily Iowan called upon Marianne to be the On The Line guest picker — it was Stratton's idea. Marianne missed three games, but who would have guessed Purdue would beat Illinois or the Colorado School of Mines

would get absolutely throttled by the New Mexico Highlands?

Not bad Marianne, not bad at all — you did better than Stratton anyway.

With Melissa, it's a case of like Mother like daughter. Melissa recored a 8-2 week, raising her season total to 41-9. Then there's the matter of who won the keg of brew from Stonewall's Lounge, that swinging, lively bar located at 127 Iowa Ave.

Although there were several perfect ballots, Steve Schauer came closest to the actual tiebreaker score.

Finding the winner of this week's contest caused a problem in itself. Without the services of newly-hired ballot counter Steve Weaver, Stratton and Rapoport had to recruit Lisa Steffen to fill in Weaver's place. She's a little rusty, but should be easy to break in.

This week's winners were: Iowa 23, Wisconsin 13; Ohio State 48, Indiana 7; Michigan 31, Michigan State, 0; Purdue 30, Illinois, 24; Minnesota 21, Northwestern 10; Penn State 19, Alabama 17; Florida 17, Tennessee 10; Auburn 59, Florida State 27; Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 24; New Mexico Highlands 57, Colorado School of Mines, 0.

Jackson's arm keeps KC alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Jackson, a Texan hailing from Alamo country in San Antonio, held the fort Sunday to keep the Kansas City Royals' pennant hopes alive.

The 24-year-old left-hander stopped the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 on eight hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Blue Jays still lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 and can wrap up the first pennant for the franchise — and the first in Canadian major league history — when the series resumes in Toronto Tuesday night.

Mark Gubicza will pitch for Kansas City and Doyle Alexander for Toronto.

GEORGE BRETT, although hitless in three at-bats, provided the winning RBI for the Royals with an infield grounder in the first inning.

But the day clearly belonged to Jackson.

"I told myself I was going to go right at them as hard as I could," said Jackson, who struck out six

Playoffs

and walked only one. "I came right at them with fastballs. All I kept hearing this morning was, 'This is a big game, this is a big game.' I was fortunate I pitched well."

Jackson never gave in despite repeatedly being in serious trouble. The Blue Jays had runners on second and third and no out in the fifth, but failed to score when Jackson retired the next three batters without allowing a ball out of the infield.

IN THE SIXTH, the Blue Jays loaded the bases with two out but were denied when Jackson got Ernie Whitt on a grounder to second.

The Blue Jays also wasted a two-out double by George Bell in the first and a pair of inning-opening singles in the fourth. Bell was thrown out at third in

the fourth inning by left fielder Lonnie Smith as he attempted to go from first to third on a single by Cliff Johnson with no out.

Bell appeared to have the ball beaten but third base umpire Dale Ford called him out, prompting an argument from Bell and Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox.

"That might have been the ballgame," Cox said. "The replay I saw he was safe."

KANSAS CITY missed its share of opportunities, too. But they scored a run in each of the first two innings off loser Jimmy Key and that proved sufficient.

The Royals wasted no time in taking the lead. Smith led off the first inning with a double, stole third and scored when Brett bounced out to shortstop. It was Brett's 18th career RBI in American League Championship Series competition, tying Reggie Jackson for the league record.

Kansas City padded its lead to 2-0 in the second. Frank White beat out a bunt, raced to third

when Steve Balboni lined a single to left and scored on Darrel Motley's sacrifice fly to center. The Royals, however, stranded Balboni at third and also left runners in scoring position in the fourth and sixth innings.

IN THE MIDDLE innings it didn't appear Jackson was going to finish. He started off strongly, striking out the side in the second. But he struggled from the fourth through the sixth innings, so much so that Bud Black was up three times in the bullpen and now has to be scratched from Tuesday night's start in favor of Gubicza.

The Blue Jays' best chance came in the fifth when Garth Risher singled and Ernie Whitt doubled with no out. But Jackson got the next three batters without allowing a ball to leave the infield.

"I didn't really feel like I was struggling early," Jackson said. "I was a little conservative and not being decisive. I told myself you've got to bear down harder."

Scoreboard

Tennis Results

Iowa women's tennis results from the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Singles
Anna Maria Watson (Texas Tech) def. Michele Conlon (I) 6-4, 6-2.
Penny Wohlford (I) def. Jill Piskarik (Nebraska) 6-1, 6-0.
Robin Gerstein (I) def. Cari Groce (N) 6-2, 6-1.
Madelaine Willard (I) def. Vicki Martin (N) 6-0, 6-1.
Cathy Carlson (TT) def. Kelly Fackel (I) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Michele Chevrone (Ohio State) def. Pat Leary (I) 2-6, 4-7, 5-7.
Paula Brigance (TT) def. Kim Martin (I) 6-1, 6-0.
Kathy Ruck (I) def. Tracy Muskin (N) 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Championship final
Wohlford (I) def. Julie Hrebec (TT) 6-2, 6-4.
Gerstein (I) def. Jodie Saunders (OS) 6-4, 6-3.
Petra Pennenkamp (I) def. Madelaine Willard (I) 6-0, 7-6 (7-1).
Karin Elsson (Colorado) def. Kathy Ruck (I) 6-2, 6-3.

Consolation final for 3rd
Conlon (I) def. Anna Halgren (Minnesota) 7-5, 6-3.
Fackel (I) def. Kirsten Peterson (OS) 6-3, 6-1.
Leary (I) def. Jenny Mortell (N) 6-2, 6-0.

National Football League Standings

American Conference									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Yards
Dallas	3	1	0	.833	158	85	73	100	1,100
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	120	77	43	100	1,100
New England	3	3	0	.500	104	116	-12	100	1,100
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	103	138	-35	100	1,100
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	106	163	-57	100	1,100
Central									
Cleveland	4	0	0	.667	114	87	27	100	1,100
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	129	108	21	100	1,100
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	184	196	-12	100	1,100
Houston	1	5	0	.167	75	128	-53	100	1,100
West									
Denver	4	2	0	.667	166	131	35	100	1,100
LA Raiders	4	2	0	.667	139	113	26	100	1,100
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	164	169	-5	100	1,100
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	141	155	-14	100	1,100
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	132	136	-4	100	1,100
National Conference									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Yards
NY Giants	5	1	0	.833	159	89	70	100	1,100
Washington	3	3	0	.500	143	115	28	100	1,100
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500	97	134	-37	100	1,100
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	145	163	-18	100	1,100
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	85	90	-5	100	1,100
Central									
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	189	98	91	100	1,100
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	137	123	14	100	1,100
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	103	138	-35	100	1,100
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	137	140	-3	100	1,100
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	102	172	-70	100	1,100
West									
LA Rams	6	0	0	1.000	133	89	44	100	1,100

Sunday's Results									
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	155	117	38	100	1,100
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	126	155	-29	100	1,100
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	120	192	-72	100	1,100

and Willard (I) 6-4, 6-1.

Semifinals for 5th through 8th place.
Pam Miller and Jill Colette (U) def. Michele Condon and Penny Wohlford (I) 7-5, 6-0.

Consolation final for 5th place.
Michelle Condon and Pat Leary (U) def. Claire Baldwin and Sally Weber (Wichita State) 6-3, 6-2.

Consolation finals for 5th place
Fackel and Leary (I) def. Karen Myers and Kathy Corbin (C) 6-4, 6-2.

Consolation finals for 7th place
Condon and Wohlford (I) def. Nancy Rost and Karin Enneberg (M) 7-5, 6-1.

San Francisco	3	3	0	500	155	117
New Orleans	3	3	0	500	128	155
Atlanta	0	6	0	000	120	192

Monday's Game									
Miami	at NY Jets	8 p.m.							

Sunday, Oct. 20									
Chincinnati	at Houston	noon							
Dallas	at Philadelphia	noon							
Indianapolis	at Buffalo	noon							
LA Raiders	at Cleveland	noon							
LA Rams	at Kansas City	noon							
New Orleans	at Atlanta	noon							
NY Jets	at New England	noon							
San Diego	at Minnesota	noon							
San Francisco	at Detroit	noon							
Washington	at NY Giants	noon							
Seattle	at Denver	3 p.m.							
Tampa Bay	at Miami	3 p.m.							

Monday, Oct. 21									
Green Bay	at Chicago	8 p.m.							

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00</
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Sports

Payton, Bears still unbeaten

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Walter Payton ran for 132 yards and scored two touchdowns and Kevin Butler added four field goals to lead the Chicago Bears to a 26-10 triumph Sunday over the error-plagued San Francisco 49ers in a rematch of last year's

NFC Championship game. The victory was sweet revenge for the Bears, a 23-0 loser in the NFC Championship game, and ran their season mark to 6-0. San Francisco fell to 3-3 on the year, three games behind the first-place Los Angeles Rams in the

NFC West. The 49ers lost two fumbles and had 13 penalties for 94 yards. Quarterback Joe Montana was also sacked seven times for 44 yards in losses. The Bears sealed the victory with a 66-yard, 13-play drive that

used up 7:33. Payton capped the drive with a 17-yard scamper around end to make it 26-10. Butler kicked field goals of 34, 38 and 27 yards in the first half and Payton added a 3-yard touchdown run to give the Bears their 16 first-half points.

Defense

TWO INTERCEPTIONS by Norvell set up both of Iowa's touchdowns, and a third pickoff, by Devon Mitchell on the Iowa goal line, squelched any hope the Badgers had of making a late comeback.

Mitchell's play highlighted the sixth defensive stand in the game that ended Badger drives in Iowa territory. Three of those series had reached inside the Iowa 10-yard line before being stopped, with one ending on Mitchell's interception and two in field goals.

"It wasn't a great game on our part, but we did what we had to do to win," Fry said. "We were able to keep Wisconsin out of the end zone on a couple of close situations and that was the key for us."

Only once did the Badgers

cross the goal line, on a three-yard third quarter pass from Keyes to Armentrout that set the score at 10-7 Iowa.

BUT ON THE NEXT Wisconsin possession, with Iowa leading 13-7, the defense rose to stop a severe Badger threat.

With the ball at the Wisconsin 48, Emery broke loose and rambled 44 yards before being hauled down by Mitchell on the Iowa eight. But three big plays, including a tackle for a five-yard loss on an Armentrout pitchout, left the Badgers stranded on the 11 and forced to take a field goal.

When Wisconsin got the ball back they drove to the Iowa 49 before the possession ended with Norvell's second interception, which set up a 12-yard Ronnie Harmon touchdown run and a 20-10 lead.

Just minutes later, Robert Smith fumbled a punt and Wisconsin recovered on the Iowa 16, but the defense again forced the Badgers to settle for a field goal after reaching the one-yard line.

"We might have been on the ropes on a couple of those drives," Norvell said, "but we hung in there and made them kick a field goal."

WISCONSIN RACKED up 306 yards on the day, just 35 less than Iowa, but the defensive stands and key interceptions were the difference.

"Interceptions are a real let-down (for an offense)," Mitchell said. "When you get the ball intercepted, that kind of knocks the whole team down, and that makes the team have to start all over again."

Fry had said before the season

began that a young defense like Iowa's needs big plays to make up for problems with consistency, and that was the case Saturday.

"Somebody has to come up and make the big play," Norvell said. "Every week it's somebody different. Today it was my chance to make the plays and I'm just glad it came through that way."

With high powered offensive teams such as Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue still ahead on the schedule, the Hawkeyes may need more than just the big plays, and Mitchell said he expects the unit to improve.

"Every week you're going to see the defense getting better and better," Mitchell said. "Eventually we're going to come together and become tighter and tighter."

Hawkeyes

responded with a five-play, 33-yard drive that ended with Houghtlin kicking a 40-yard field goal at the 3:53 mark to extend Iowa's lead to 13-7.

THE BADGERS, however, responded by moving the ball to the Iowa eight-yard line, where they had a first down and goal situation. The Hawkeye defense held, and Gregoire kicked a 27-yard field goal with :07 remaining in the quarter, making the score 13-10 in favor of Iowa.

Iowa took the ensuing kickoff and it looked as if the Hawkeyes would put Wisconsin away, but Harmon fumbled the ball after a 28-yard run and the Badgers recovered at their own 30.

Norvell then intercepted his second pass of the day and returned it 23 yards to the Badger 35-yard line.

It took Iowa four plays to put the ball in the endzone with

Harmon running it in from 12 yards out with 10:52 to play in the game. Following Houghtlin's extra point Iowa led, 20-10.

The Hawkeyes then held Wisconsin, but Robert Smith fumbled the punt and the Badgers had new life at the Iowa 16.

WISCONSIN MOVED the ball to the Iowa four-yard line, where the Badgers had the ball first and goal. Two plays later, Wisconsin tried a reverse from the one-yard line, but wide receiver Tim Fullington was dropped for a six-yard loss and Wisconsin settled for a field goal, making the score 20-13 Iowa.

"That was the key," Fry said.

McClain's reasoning on the call was that the Iowa defense was pursuing the ball hard and might have been vulnerable to the play. "It is easy to second guess now, but at the time I felt they were really flying on defense,"

he said. "It didn't go and they did a nice job. We felt Fullington would beat some people — he did on the first reverse."

Iowa then put the game in the bank by moving down the field and scoring on a 35-yard field goal by Houghtlin with 3:14 to play to make the final score, 23-13.

"I knew we needed it (the final field goal)," Houghtlin said. "I knew the situation. If I missed they could have scored and won on a two-point conversion."

SO THE SHOWDOWN between Iowa and Michigan is set. The Hawkeyes, however, came home from Wisconsin with some injuries.

Defensive left tackle Jeff Drost is hurting, but Fry said he is "very hopeful he will be able to play next week."

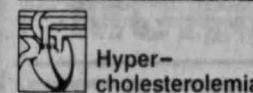
The news is not so good for offensive right tackle Kelly O'Brien. "O'Brien could miss the rest of the season," Fry said.

Fry also said backup tight end Dave Murphy could be facing surgery following an injury sustained at Wisconsin.

Fry wouldn't play up the importance of the Michigan game Sunday during his teleconference. "The game is no more important than the Wisconsin or Michigan State game from a win-loss standpoint," he said. "We'll play our best to win this game like Wisconsin and Michigan State."

The Iowa coach knows one thing for sure — he doesn't relish preparing his team for a Bo Schembechler coached squad. "I can think of a whole lot of coaches in the U.S. I'd rather be preparing for," Fry said. "I don't know that I can find anything I like about coaching against him. He's proven he's a great coach."

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Arts/entertainment

Charles Wright to give reading of 'hermetic, expansive' poetry

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

HIS NAME IS CHARLES WRIGHT and he was born in Pickwick Dam, Tenn. After four years of self-proclaimed amnesia at Davidson College, Wright went into the Army and to Italy, where he experienced a "conversion" while reading Ezra Pound on the shores of Lake Garda. Wright returned to the United States where he attended the UI Writers' Workshop. He is now a professor of poetry at the University of Virginia. Wright is returning to the UI today to read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

This biographical sketch opens the door to Wright's poetry. The South is as much a character in his work as it was in Faulkner's fiction; Southern diction, particularly a love of compounds, informs his poetry's music. Wright, in an age of flat poetry, is one of the few poets left who can carry a tune. One merely has to read the opening stanza of "Dog Creek Mainline" to feel one's tongue leap for joy at unusual freedoms:

Dog Creek: cat track and bird spray,
Spindrift and windfall; woodrot;

Duck's Breath lost chance at opening

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

THE MYSTERY of the missing Ducks, as reported in the DI two weeks ago, developed into something more than simply an inability to "work things out" between Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre and University Theatres. Interested in the real reason Duck's Breath didn't come? The quest for fame and fortune.

It all began last fall when Duck's Breath was at the UI for homecoming. Bob Hedley, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, and Duck's Breath discussed the possibility of the comedy troupe coming to the UI for an extended residency.

THE PLAN WAS for Duck's Breath to work with University Theatres on an updated production of "Room Service," a movie made famous by the Marx Brothers.

"It was a marvelous plan," said Larry Eckholt, director of Arts Fundraising. But he pointed out it was also very expensive; the UI had to find funding for Duck's Breath to spend five weeks working here. "The UI was working hard to make it possible," Eckholt said.

AROUND THIS TIME, University Theatres was looking for a project to kick-off dedication week for the new UI Theatre Building. One of their plans was to bring in an alumnus or alumni group to work on a production with UI students. The Duck's Breath project seemed to fit in perfectly.

When Eckholt had located a local fast food restaurant to underwrite the group, but when the ultimate commitment had to be made, Duck's Breath pulled out of the project.

The reason was that one of the group's members, Merle Kessler, was in a pilot show called "That Was the Week That Was" airing last summer. There was a possibility of the show becoming a



Charles Wright

Odor of muscadine; the blue creep
Of kingsnake and copperhead;
Nightweed, frog spit and floating heart,
Backwash and snag pool: Dog Creek.

BESIDES THE BRILLIANT music, this poem exhibits his characteristic tactile intelligence: his poems are never easy but they're always hard felt. He varies between utterly personal memories (his sequence "Tattoos") and Dantesque travels

through the elements (his corresponding sequence "Skins"). Examples of this variety are five poems entitled "Self-Portrait" in his book "The Southern Cross, or a poem like 'Snow' from China Trace, a one sentence, six-line lyric that aches with the beauty of poetry and man.

IF HIS POEMS may be generalized about, they capture the precious moment when memory dissolves into myth, when every person becomes the poet. In the poem "Lonesome Pine Special" from his most recent collection "The Other Side of the River" he writes:

That all beauty depends upon disappearance,
The bitter edges of things,
The gradual sliding away
Into tissue and memory,
The uncertainty

And dazzling impermanence of days we beg
Our meanings from,
And their frayed loveliness.

The physical actions of his most recent poems are staged as cliffhangers. It's a physical and psychic space where both lives and poems are lived. His is a world of constant flux, where the sky's "an old empty valise" waiting either to be filled or to be mourned.

"They had something cooking and didn't want to be tied down," says Lawrence Eckholt about Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre.

series, so Kessler signed a contract with ABC, making him unable to make any fall commitments. Duck's Breath manager, Steve Baker, said the troupe did not want to continue the project with only four of the group's five members.

"THEY HAD something cooking and didn't want to be tied down," said Eckholt, "therefore they asked that the whole thing be dropped."

"We were very disappointed," Hedley said, "but they had an opportunity and I agreed with their position."

This all occurred last March; therefore the UI had just enough time to make new plans for dedication week of the new Theatre Building, Eckholt said.

The alternate plan was to have a new play performed in the new space. "Homestretch," which was written by UI playwright Craig Childress, was performed in one of the new theatres, along with "Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso." According to Hedley, there was a lot of support for this alternate plan.

During the end of May or early June, Kessler's TV show fell through. By this time it was too late for Duck's Breath to do "Room Service," or any other type of performance at the UI.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Boesman and Lena (1973). A South African film about how societal injustices unify the marriage of a pair of "Cape Coloreds," while sexual inequalities tear it apart from within. Directed by Ross Devenish from the play by Athol Fugard. At 7 p.m.

Bitter Rice (1949). Vittorio Gassman, Raf Vallone and Silvana Mangano star in this exercise in neo-realism that finds a couple of jewel thieves on the lam in the rice region of the Po Valley. Directed by Giuseppe De Santis. In Italian. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Anne Murray and Kris Kristofferson host the "Country Music Association Awards" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.) with guest performances by Ricky Skaggs, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers, Alabama and others. Meanwhile, Valerie Bertinelli plays a young woman torn between justice and family loyalties when she witnesses a gang rape involving her brother-in-law in "Silent Witness" (NBC at 8 p.m.). And Frank Bonner (Herb on "WKRP") joins the cast of

Music

Pianist Vern Sanderfeld will perform a concert of ragtime music at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals as part of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Project Art.

Readings

Poet/translator Charles Wright, author of "The Grave of the Right Hand, Hard Freight, China Trace and other books," will read from his works at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

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Arts/entertainment

Seeger, Guthrie revive hope

By Lisa D. Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

THANK GOD for Pete Seeger. Just seeing him there on stage — jeans, tennis shoes, red bandanna stuffed in his back pocket — gives a soul hope that idealism still exists, that it is not a foolish whim. For here is walking, breathing evidence that adherence to a cause, that persistence and belief does pay off. Here is a man as humble as they come, who along with Lillian Hellman and others refused to answer politically-probing questions by Congress, was found in contempt, blacklisted, and 30 years later sells out concert halls across the country. And he still sings the songs of the common people —

Music

folk music, the music Seeger has always believed in.

HE IS ABLE TO reach out in one evening and touch the hearts of 2500 people, who sing and laugh and hang breathless on his every word. And the crowd at Hancher Thursday night just wouldn't let him go; I almost expected to see them light matches, a long-gone tradition, as they waited, and clapped, and waited and clapped — three encores, I tell you.

And then there's Arlo Guthrie, who with a heritage most wouldn't want to try to live up to,

has just gone along in his own track through the years and cut his own path, as wide as his father's.

And there on stage, accompanying on synthesizers, was the next generation of Guthries, Abe, "who didn't really want to be there," Arlo said, "but there weren't any heavy metal bands within 1,000 miles, so he decided it would be okay." Guthrie laughed at himself and strummed a few chords.

SEEGER AND GUTHRIE traded off through the evening, a few songs together, a solo, a little casual talk. Early on, while Pete performed the second verse of a tune, he said, "Would you believe it, Arlo, I just broke a string. I used to have 12, and now I have

11, but I'll get along."

Guthrie told silly, intertwining stories, reminiscent of "Alice's Restaurant." Seeger sat or stretched out on the floor nearby and laughed or clapped. And they sang and sang and laughed and joked for close to three hours.

Guthrie's voice was as nasal as I remember it, and Seeger — oh, Pete Seeger... his voice was as clear as some of those early recordings, or so it seemed to me. And when he braced himself — feet apart, knees bent slightly in — and belted out the notes — "I need a little harmony," he shouted, "You're all preserving your academic objectivity!" — it could have been the Weavers; it could have been 1955; it could have been the 1960s.

Lange's acting builds 'Dreams'

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

DURING A BRIEF span of five years, between 1958 and 1963, Patsy Cline established herself as the reigning queen of country music. With songs like "I Fall to Pieces," "Crazy," and "Sweet Dreams," she not only made a name for herself in country music, but her crossover success into mainstream pop led to performances at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl. She died at 30, during the height of her success, in a fiery plane crash. Her music and her untimely death made her a legend. That, in part, is what *Sweet Dreams*, the new film starring Jessica Lange as Patsy, is about.

To some degree, *Sweet Dreams* is standard issue "female star biography" material. Ambitious star finds success, yet never finds the happiness she seeks. Her marriage deteriorates because her husband is neither her equal in talent nor ambition and thus takes out his frustrations with drinking, skirt-chasing and violence. Death cuts short not just her life but the abundance of creativity it had to offer.

But it is the special charm of *Sweet Dreams* that it never seems hackneyed. Indeed, it has an incredible freshness to it because in addition to being a loving and vibrant tribute to Cline, it is also a fascinating look at a much neglected slice of Americana: the honky-tonk world of cheap bars and roadside taverns that enlivened the otherwise drab existence of rural mid-America during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Sweet Dreams is exciting to watch partly because it looks and sounds and feels so right in so many ways. Much of the filming took place on location in West Virginia and Tennessee where time seems to have stood still for



Jessica Lange, main photo, portraying singer Patsy Cline, inset.

Films

the last twenty years. But with studio footage that matches up beautifully, the film evokes the feel of an era, not only with props and locales, but with a sense of how people lived, talked and acted. Cline's homes have the right feel of mismatched clutter. One can almost smell the smoke and stale beer of the taverns. Even the re-recorded orchestrations of Cline's original recordings have been given a twangy echo that uncannily reflects the poor acoustics of the type of places in which she per-

formed during the early part of her career.

Production designer Albert Brenner, costume Ann Roth and director of photography Robbie Greenberg all deserve praise for lending such authenticity to the production.

But that would amount to little if the material itself fell short. Happily, it does not. Screenwriter Robert Getchell focuses mainly on the stormy relationship between Cline and her second husband, Charlie Dick (Ed Harris). Their "wickedly passionate" and, for the time and place, rather unorthodox love affair provides the soul of the film, while Cline's career ascent functions primarily to define the

characters and mark their subtle changes. Getchell's dialogue, which is filled with the type of colloquialisms that would make one cringe if they were uttered on "Hee Haw" seems true when spoken by these characters.

Foreign-born directors seem to be adept at capturing the spirit of America's social landscapes. Perhaps, because they aren't as easily swayed by the pretense of our pop icons and myths, they seem better able to cut through to their essence and to cast a keener eye on finer details. Anyway, Czechoslovakian-born, English-bred director Karel Reisz is able to breathe realism into material with grace. He gives the film a sense of style that never intrudes on the character studies.

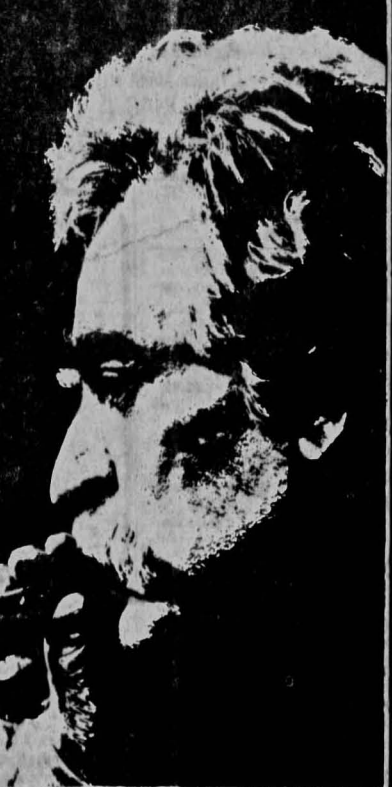
And it is the character work that ultimately makes the film succeed. Jessica Lange is brilliant as Cline. As a character unlike any she has tried before, the usually demure Lange brings out the gutsy, earthy qualities of the singer while endowing her with a pleasant sensibility that is irresistible. It is such a consummate performance that even her lip-synching to Cline's original recordings is totally convincing. It is easily the best work Lange has yet to do on film.

Ed Harris as Charlie is also fine, giving depth to what could have easily been a one-dimensional character. He lends unexpected but deserved sympathy to the otherwise disagreeable man. And Ann Wedgeworth, a truly underrated actress, is marvelous as Patsy's wise but non-judgmental mother, who seems to be the one constant in her turbulent life.

And finally there is Patsy Cline herself whose golden voice fills up the soundtrack. The haunting refrains of her music give a special glow to this beautiful little film. *Sweet Dreams*, like Patsy Cline herself must have been, is something special.

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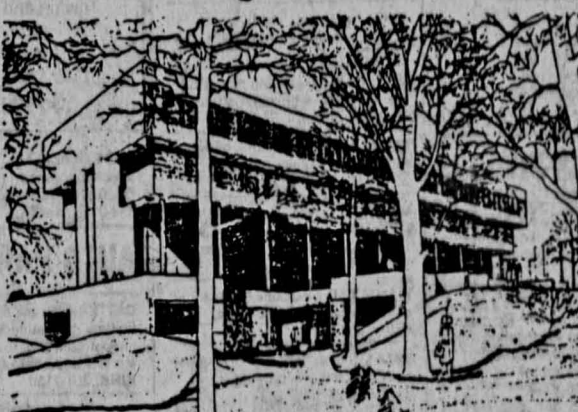
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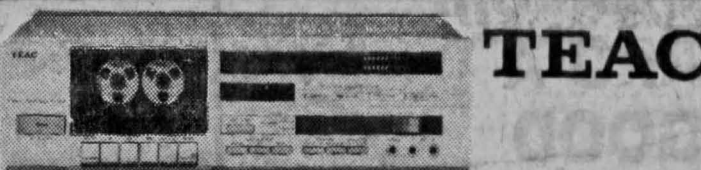


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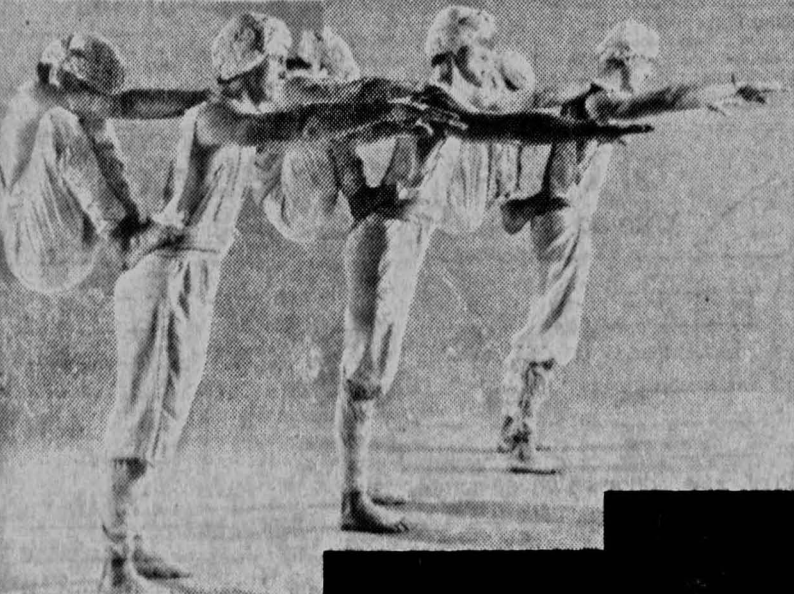
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The fusion of Dance, Gymnastics, and Athletics.

NOTICE:
A portion of the Pilobolus work, "Day Two," scheduled to be performed in Hancher, contains brief nudity.

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HANCHER



PILOBOLUS

See dance that explodes with imagination and originality. Wondrous shapes emerge, merge, split, move. The stage becomes a habitat of living architecture. Of theatrics. Of visual music.

This project is supported by Arts Midwest, its member state arts agencies in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, the National Endowment for the Arts, and with special assistance from these private partners: Otto Bremer Foundation; Burlington Northern Foundation; Land O'Lakes, Inc.; Meet the Composer; New York: Meredith Corporation; Northwest Area Foundation; Target Stores; Younkers Stores.

Thursday October 24 8 p.m.

Public \$16/\$14
UI Students \$12.80/\$11.20

Come early and enjoy favorite beverages and desserts in the Hancher Cafe - Opens at 7:15

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