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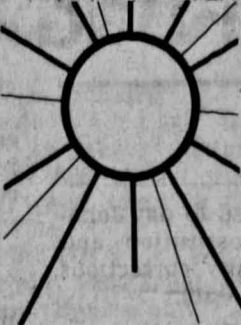
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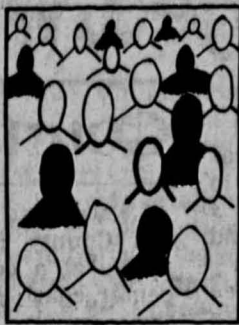
Today will be mostly sunny and mild with a high in the upper 60s. Tuesday should be sunny and even warmer.



Peace Praise

The national director of the Peace Corps was on campus Friday and addressed UI students.

Page 3A.



Hawks Soar

The Iowa field hockey team upset the No. 1 ranked Northwestern Wildcats.

Page 1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Monday, October 28, 1985

Monet, Renior paintings seized in bold heist

PARIS (UPI) — Gunmen described as "connoisseurs" burst into the Marmottan Museum moments after it opened Sunday and stole nine paintings worth millions, including a Monet masterpiece that gave the Impressionist Movement its name.

Witnesses said the five thieves fled so quickly that they stuffed the canvases into the trunk of a gray car double-parked in front of the museum and sped off with the vehicle's trunk still open.

Marmottan curator Yves Brayer said the paintings were invaluable but would sell for "millions of dollars, at the least." He said the stolen masterpieces were "very fragile works painted directly on the canvas which should be handled as little as possible."

FRENCH NEWS REPORTS said the haul was worth \$4 million but art experts in Paris estimated the works would sell for much more.

The daring daytime robbery began shortly after the museum opened its doors at 10 a.m. Two of the thieves purchased tickets and entered the building and were joined by three others, one of them masked, who burst in and took security guards and about 30 visitors hostage.

Museum officials said the alarm system was turned off during the daytime, because of the possibility of false alarms set off by visitors.

"I SAW TWO men come in. They threatened the guards at gunpoint and made them lie face down," said a female attendant who declined to be named. "First they made the guards on the main floor lie down, then the ones on the bottom floor. Nobody was hurt. They just waved the guns."

The thieves, armed with "large caliber" weapons, went from room to room taking the paintings in a methodical operation that took only 10 minutes.

"These were connoisseurs, they knew what they were looking for," museum manager Josette Tavera.

The most valuable of the stolen paintings was "Impression — Sunrise," painted in 1872 by Claude Monet and first shown in 1874 in an exhibition of painters banned from Paris' official exhibition halls.

THE WORK GAVE its name to the French school of painting known as the Impressionist

Movement, in which Monet and fellow painters sought to capture in oil the changeable effects of light and weather. The name stuck after a French critic for the publication "Charivari" saw the title and used it derisively in his review of "the impressionists."

Brayer said the thieves escaped with five Monets, two by Auguste Renoir, one by Berthe Morisot, the sister-in-law of Edouard Manet, and one by Naruse.



Rescue workers attempt to resuscitate Anthony L. Fisher after pulling him from the Iowa River Saturday afternoon, while onlookers comfort each other. Fisher was attempting to rescue John A. Hayward after Hayward jumped into the river from the Hancher footbridge and began to struggle in the water. Fisher died at University Hospitals several hours after the incident occurred.

UI freshman drowns in river

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

A UI student lost his life in a swimming accident Saturday after he attempted to rescue his struggling friend from the Iowa River near Hancher Auditorium.

Anthony L. Fisher, 18, of 1525 Burge Hall, died Saturday evening following the 2 p.m. incident. Johnson County Sheriff's officials pulled Fisher from the water after about 45 minutes.

Sheriff's deputies said Fisher and UI student John A. Hayward, N317 Currier Residence Hall, decided to jump into the river from a footbridge near the auditorium. Officials said Hayward jumped off the bridge first and struggled in the water, then Fisher jumped in and attempted to

rescue him.

Two unidentified witnesses then attempted to rescue the two, but were unable to reach Fisher before he disappeared, according to officials. Hayward was pulled to safety and transported to UI Hospitals, where he was treated and released. Fisher was recovered about 2:50 p.m. and was transported to UI Hospitals, where he died at about 6:30 p.m.

Fisher, a freshman, and Hayward, a sophomore, are from Indianola.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES, Iowa City police, and Coralville and Iowa City fire departments responded to the call and rescue boats were dispatched by both fire departments.

Jerry Blank, an Iowa City firefighter, warned bridge jumping can be dangerous

for a number of reasons, including shallow waters and holes in the bottom of the river.

"I've seen people walk all the way across that river near City Park, but there can be holes that are 10 or 12 feet deep. There's also the danger of jumping off the bridge at points where the water is real shallow," Blank said.

The danger also extends to canoeists and people who "tube" down the river, Blank said, because of the undertow caused by the dams. He said frigid water temperatures are also a concern.

Blank noted despite the danger of bridge jumping, accidents as serious as the one that occurred Saturday are "fairly rare around here," Blank said. "We've been lucky."

Israel hits Palestinian base camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes pounded two Palestinian bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Sunday, four weeks after the Israeli air raid on Yassar Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Christian radio said four people were killed and seven wounded. A spokesman for the National Salvation Front, an organization of Palestinian dissidents, said only that "several" people were injured.

The raids coincided with statements from political sources in the Syrian capital of Damascus saying representatives of Lebanon's three main militias had agreed on a blueprint for political reforms aimed at ending 10 years of civil war between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions.

Beirut police said initial reports from the Bekaa said at least two Israeli planes dropped bombs and fired rockets on one base near Tanayel on the Beirut-Damascus highway and another near the village of Deir Zanoun.

TWO AIRCRAFT provided air cover while the other two dived on their targets, a police spokesman said.

A Palestinian ammunition dump was hit in one raid and set ablaze, sending rockets and shells soaring into a nearby residential area, which was evacuated because of the explosions.

State-run Lebanese television broadcast film of the dump, showing it burning as thick columns of smoke billowed into the

sky.

Both Tanayal and Deir Zanoun are about 2 miles from the town of Bar Elias. The site of the twin attacks was quickly surrounded by Palestinian fighters and Syrian soldiers, the radio reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command said the bases were used by Ahmed Jibril's pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which is opposed to PLO leader Arafat.

THE MILITARY SAID one of the bases contained tanks, vehicles and a weapons dump. The pilots returned safely and reported scoring "good hits" on the targets.

It was the first Israeli air strike since the bombing of Arafat's PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, Oct. 1. The raid killed 73 people, but Arafat, who said he was out jogging at the time, was unharmed.

Israeli aircraft last struck against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in a rare midnight raid Sept. 26 on a camp used by the Abu Mousa Palestinian faction that rebelled against Arafat in 1983.

That attack came one day after Israel warned that the Palestinian killers of three Israelis on a yacht off Cyprus "will not go unpunished" and was the fourth into Lebanon in three months.

Israeli planes have struck against guerrillas in Lebanon 30 times in the last two and one-half years. Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 in a bid to crush Palestinian bases in the country and withdrew earlier in the year.

Sicily to investigate events of hijacking

SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI) — Sicilian prosecutors opened an investigation into the U.S. interception of an Egyptian plane carrying four Palestinians charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro, focusing on the ensuing stand-off between American and Italian troops, authorities said Sunday.

The investigation seeks to determine what happened after four U.S. warplanes forced the EgyptAir jetliner to land at the Sigonella military base near Catania, Sicily, on Oct. 10, sources close to the prosecutor's office said. Few details were released.

Sources said only that prosecutors wanted to detail the events leading to Italy's detention of four Palestinian gunmen who seized the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 in the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

The surprise investigation is being conducted to determine whether American commandos

committed any crimes at the joint U.S.-Italian air base after the Egyptian plane was forced to land, sources said.

ITALIAN TROOPS surrounded the plane after it rolled to a stop, and in turn were surrounded by U.S. troops as officers for both countries argued over which side had jurisdiction.

Italian officials said a tense stand-off ensued until the Reagan administration bowed to Italian demands and ordered its troops to stand aside as the hijackers were taken into Italian custody.

U.S. sources said both sides nearly came to an exchange of gunfire before the Americans backed down.

The Americans reportedly planned to hustle the Palestinians aboard a jet and fly them to the United States to stand trial for the two-day hijacking, during which the wheelchair-bound

Saferide serves 300 students

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

About 300 UI students appeared to enjoy their free rides home this weekend, as the UI Student Senate got its Saferide program rolling.

Three UI vans picked up riders near a large yellow tent on the Pentacrest where Saferide volunteers coordinated the service. During the weekend, the three vans drove a total of 240 miles, carrying 150 people on both Friday and Saturday evening.

UI Student Senate executives said they were surprised by the enthusiastic response the Saferide service received.

"I'M OVERWHELMED by the demand for this service," said Mike Ketchmark, senate treasurer and one of the organizers of the program. "I can assure all students who use this service we will be attempting to secure private funds over the Christmas interim."

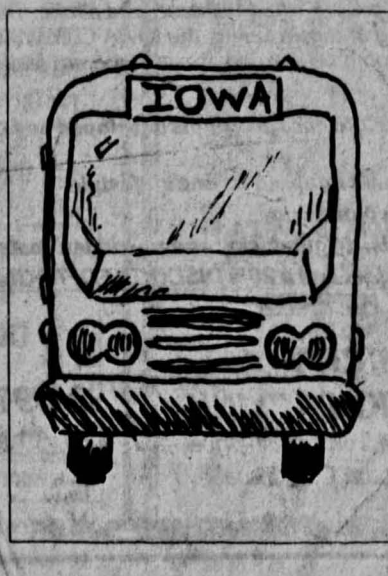
Don Schutt, another Saferide coordinator, said most of the service's trips were made to UI Mayflower Residence Hall, off-campus locations and to the residence halls on the west side of campus.

"It was really social, people meeting people (who live in their residence hall) who they've never met ... walking each other to the door," Schutt said.

"IT'S GREAT because it's fun to listen to people talk; it's like a meeting room," said Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis, who drove one of the Saferide vans.

"It will save a lot of people a lot of hassle. It's especially good for the girls," said UI sophomore Tom Lorenzini, who rode one of the vans to the UI Slater Residence Hall. "I don't use Campus that much during the day, and it's great to have a ride home at night."

"If I didn't have this or a bus I would've had to walk home and risk being raped," said UI sophomore Jean Hancock, who also



See Bus, Page 6A

See Hijack, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Radioactive water spilled

BERWICK, Pa. — A blown gasket at a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant led to the spill of 10,000 gallons of radioactive water, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported Sunday.

The Saturday morning spill at the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station plant, which left about one-quarter inches of water on the floor of a turbine building, was contained in floor drains and was still being cleaned up and treated Sunday, the NRC said. Officials, who described the accident as minor, said some radioactivity was measured in the spilled water and in the air inside the turbine building but was not released into the atmosphere because of a special air-filtering system.

Filipinos protest police action

MANILA, Philippines — Some 7,000 Filipinos burned effigies of President Ferdinand Marcos and President Ronald Reagan during a rally Sunday protesting the police killings of two anti-government demonstrators.

The protesting farmers, students, priests and nuns marched behind a jeep carrying the flag-draped body of Emmanuel Lazo, 17. Lazo was killed last Monday when police opened fire into a farmers' march marking the 13th anniversary of the government's land reform program that critics term "farce." The protesters threw effigies of Marcos and Reagan, whom they accuse of supporting the Filipino "dictator," atop a layer of barbed wire and set them ablaze.

Peres defends peace offer

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres rejected demands from opponents within his coalition government Sunday to rework an address to parliament on his latest peace overture to Jordan.

"I will not roll back on any point that I made during my address to the U.N. General Assembly," Peres said in a television interview shortly after members of the right-wing Likud bloc issued the demands at a meeting of Israel's 10-member inner Cabinet. Peres was answering criticism from Likud ministers who charged he deviated from Israeli government policy when he called for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks with Jordan during a speech to the U.N. last Monday.

Siamese twins separated

TORONTO — Siamese twins from Trinidad were separated and in critical condition after more than 22 hours of surgery that ended Sunday, doctors said.

A team of 58 surgeons, anesthetists, nurses and other personnel at the Hospital for Sick Children separated 9-month-old twins Meera and Shiva Ramkhalawan, who were born joined near the waist with shared genitals, pelvis, liver and urinary and intestinal tracts. The boys were in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Louisiana braces for storm

MIAMI — Tropical storm Juan grew into a hurricane Sunday with winds higher than 74 mph that kicked up waves in Texas and trapped residents in villages in Louisiana.

The slow-moving Juan wandered erratically off the Gulf Coast of Texas and its center remained 300 miles southeast of Galveston.

Quoted...

I don't think you can look at these things in dollars and cents terms. After all we are citizens of the world. Certainly it's better to have our current situation than to be fighting them on the battlefield.

— UI Institute of Hydraulic Research Director John Kennedy, commenting on what he considers the valuable relationship between the UI and the People's Republic of China. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Council hopefuls trade views" (DI, Oct. 24), it was incorrectly reported that candidate John Watson questions property tax exemptions. Actually, he supports the limited tax abatement ordinance.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Man charged with bad check use

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Bruce David Strain, 20, Cedar Rapids, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to a suspended five-year jail term, and five years probation.

Strain was charged with three counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument and pleaded guilty to one count, according to court records.

Strain was charged with taking three checks from a woman the first week of July and cashing them for \$500, \$600 and \$900, court records state. He cashed the first two checks at a Swisher bank and the third at a Des Moines bank, according to the charges. The judgment against Strain orders him to make restitution to the banks for the funds.

Courts

He was also ordered to pay Johnson County \$450 restitution and reside at a community corrections center, court records state.

Craig Ray Montgomery, 23, Waterloo, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to five years in jail for first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Montgomery used a stolen credit card to buy articles totaling more than \$350 from three shops in Old Capitol Mall, according to court records. Montgomery was also ordered to make restitution to the three stores for the material pur-

chased, court records state.

Montgomery's imprisonment will run concurrently with a term he is presently serving in Finney, Kansas, court records state.

John Joe Chavez, 21, address not given, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to a 10 year suspended term and five years probation for a second-degree burglary charge.

Chavez pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary and must pay \$400 restitution to Johnson County, court records state. He will also have to pay restitution to the burglary victims for losses not covered by insurance and reside at Project Hope community corrections center, court records state.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police believe two armed, masked men who appeared at the west entrance of the UI Hospitals late Saturday were Halloween pranksters.

A hospital employee notified police around 11 p.m. that two cars pulled up to the circular entrance and "two male subjects got out wear-

ing masks and carrying guns," according to police reports.

Police were unable to locate any suspects.

Assault report: Iowa City police received a report of a woman who was assaulted by a man at The Kitty Hawk Bar, 800 S. Dubuque St., following an argument early Saturday.

Burglary report: An employee of Kats Gymnastics, 1223 Highland Court, told Iowa City police Sunday the establishment was burglarized overnight. Two portable AM/FM cassette stereos, an amplifier, two speakers

and an electric typewriter were stolen. The value of the items totaled more than \$900.

Theft report: Harold Turner, 152 Forest View Trailer Court, told Iowa City police an AM/FM cassette stereo and speakers valued at \$400 were stolen from his car Sunday. The car was parked in the 400 block of Highland Court.

Report: Steve Warner, 842 N. Summit St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday his camper was dented after it was struck by an apple near the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive.

Postscripts

Events

"Becoming intimate: Too Much or Not Enough?" will be presented by UI Counseling Services at 2 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

Managing your study time will be the topic of a second counseling service session at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

A Semester at Sea representative will pro-

vide information about study abroad opportunities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at an information table on the ground floor of the Union.

Gay People's Union will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

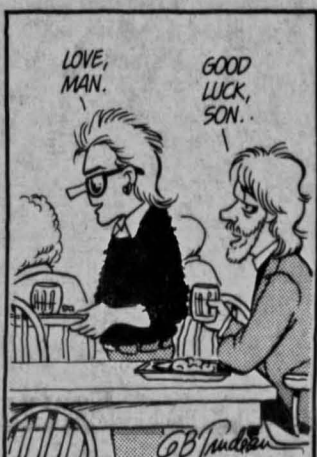
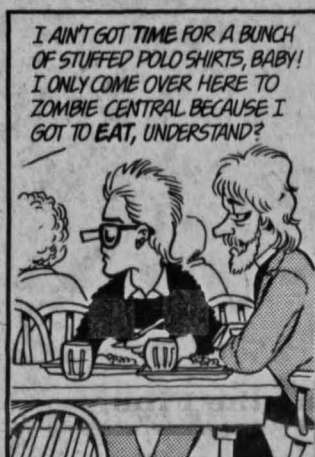
Johnson County Citizen's Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Responsible Bartending will be presented by Fieldhouse manager Mike Donahue at 7 p.m. in the Rienow Residence Hall Lounge.

Health Iowa will present the film "Calling the Shots" at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Informal Study.

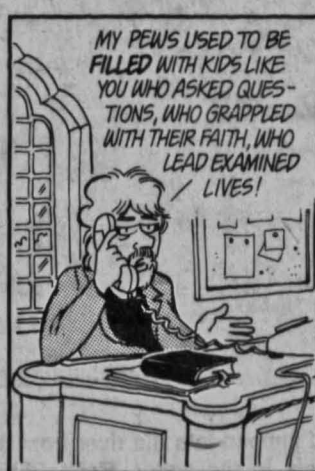
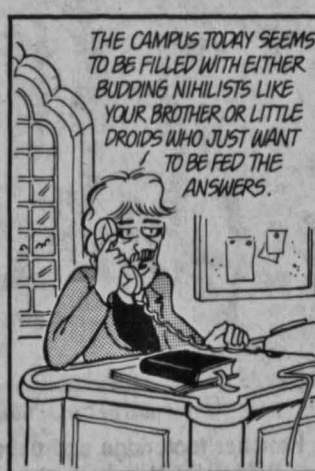
New Wave will host "Boycott South Africa Not Nicaragua" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Staff Writer

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By Robert M
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Trip strengthens UI-China ties

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

After years of conflict, UI officials expressed optimism Sunday for the future of Chinese-American relations.

After traveling to China earlier this month, UI President James O. Freedman and UI Institute of Hydraulic Research Director John Kennedy said the Asian nation holds great potential for the UI and Iowa.

"The future of the People's Republic of China will be a very major determinant with the fate of our country," Freedman said. "I think we offer each other very much the same thing — educational opportunity for students and the opportunity to understand each other's countries better."

Freedman also predicted UI-China ties, which span several decades, will grow measurably in the future.

He said one sign this is already taking place is the fact that the number of Chinese students studying at the UI has increased more than 50 percent during the past year.

To keep the UI's involvement



James O. Freedman

with China thriving, Freedman and Kennedy visited two universities that have academic agreements with the UI, signed agreements with two other universities and started negotiations with a fifth during their 16-day visit.

Kennedy noted many of the 200-300 UI graduates working in China went there between 1945 and 1955 and now hold senior

positions in that country.

But, he noted, "a big gap" has developed in recent years because very few people were allowed to travel there in the 1960s and 1970s.

Kennedy said the UI enjoys an "unbelievably wide reputation in China" and Chinese university officials were "very eager" to work out further agreements.

The Chinese are especially interested in the UI's work in hydraulics, electrical generation and the Writer's Workshop, he said.

While the relationship may seem to primarily benefit China, Freedman said there are also important gains the UI can achieve through reciprocal agreements with Chinese universities.

UI STUDY OF Chinese language and history, as well as Asian literature, will benefit from these agreements, said Freedman. He also stressed that the number of UI students in those fields wanting to travel to China will increase substantially in coming years.

Kennedy said the UI can also glean knowledge from China in technological areas, pointing out

that the Chinese have accomplished a great deal in hydraulics without the benefit of heavy machinery available in the West.

But he acknowledged that technology will be flowing primarily toward China in the relationship. "There's no question there's going to be a one-way street for years to come," he said.

Kennedy said he doesn't think it is appropriate to judge the relationship on the basis of how much the UI gains from it immediately.

"I don't think you can look at these things in dollars and cents terms. After all, we are citizens of the world," said Kennedy. "Certainly it's better to have our current situation than to be fighting them on the battlefield."

While Sino-American relations have often seemed like a roller coaster with extreme ups and downs, Freedman said he believes the present government in Peking is committed to continuing its academic ties with the UI.

"I think China very much wants what (Chinese leader) Deng Xiaoping has called 'an open door' to the rest of the world," Freedman said.

UI earns Peace Corps' praise

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The national Peace Corps director visited the UI campus Friday, congratulating Iowa, and especially the UI, for being a major source of volunteers.

Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe said 25 recent UI graduates are volunteering time to the corps, and more than 480 volunteers have been UI graduates since the Peace Corps started in 1961. This places the UI as the number one source of volunteers in a four-state area including Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

"We have really planned on being here for quite some time," said Ruppe. "We've relied on Iowa for many years for a large number of volunteers. Almost

3,000 volunteers over our 25-year history have come from Iowa, and especially this campus."

GOV. TERRY BRANSTAD declared Friday Peace Corps Day in Iowa. This coming year the Peace Corps will be celebrating its 25th anniversary, and President Ronald Reagan has declared Oct. 1, 1985 through Sept. 30, 1986 Peace Corps Year.

"We want this to be a very serious time of reflection on what our country's best partnerships can be for peace in the next 25 years," said Ruppe, who was appointed by Reagan in 1981. "We have seen that the Peace Corps is an idea which started on a university campus and that has had great success in promoting its goals of world peace and friendship."

"We also want to see how the Peace Corps can continue to attract Americans," she said. "We get thousands of Americans who want to serve," but the corps need people with specialty skills, such as people with math and science backgrounds, special education instructors and vocational trainers.

"Many of the skills which are really in short supply in our country" are in short supply in Peace Corps areas, Ruppe said. Because of this, she said, the corps would like to expand the practice of giving graduate credit or scholarships to returning Peace Corps volunteers.

"BECAUSE WE CAN show such a career growth," she said, "we want to discuss with the universities and businesses across the

nation how they can help with this type of partnership."

By serving in foreign countries, these "practical idealists" are serving three vital purposes, she said. They introduce the United States to other countries, they introduce other cultures to Americans and they provide important training skills to countries that need them.

The normal tour lasts for two years, which follows a three-month training period, Ruppe said. She added about 70 percent of those who are accepted finish their tour of duty, and many even request a third year.

There are currently more than 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 61 countries including nations in Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

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7:30-8:30	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	8:30 ADV. AER.-M	9:00 ADV. AER.-M
8:15-10:15	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	10:30 AER.-JN	11:00 AER.-JN
10:30-11:30	STYL.-TONE ME	STYL.-TONE ME	STYL.-TONE ME	STYL.-TONE ME	STYL.-TONE ME	12:30 AER.-JN	1:00 AER.-JN
12:30-1:30	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	2:15-4:15 STYL.-TONE-C	2:15-4:15 STYL.-TONE-C
4:00-5:00	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	4:30 AER. M	4:30 AER.-E
5:15-6:15	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	5:15-6:30 ADV. CHIA. RES.-JA	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN		
6:30-7:30	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	6:45-7:45 AER.-JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN		
7:45-8:45	STYL.-TONE E	STYL.-TONE E	STYL.-TONE E	STYL.-TONE E	STYL.-TONE E		

TEACHING STAFF: Jane Cassidy (JN), Jay Cline (JA) Aerobics Director, Cindy Cook (C), Jody Dunlap (JO), Kay Eckerle (K), Elizabeth Spray (E), Michelle Graff-Radford (MI), Melissa Gregory (ME), Nancy Fudacz (N).



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- Wal-Mart Stores, Inc./Management Trainee Program

- Central States Health, Welfare, Pension Fund/Management Trainee

Wednesday, November 13

- CRST, Inc./Sales Trainee

- International Playtex/Sales Representative

- Mobil Oil Corp./Customer Service Representative

- Mobil Oil Corp./Staff Assistant

Thursday, November 14

- CF Air Freight, Inc./Sales Trainee

- Merck, Sharp & Dohme/Professional Sales

- International Playtex/Sales Representative

Friday, November 15

- Pamida, Inc./Management Trainee

Monday, November 18

- NCR Corp./Territory Manager, Sales Representative

Tuesday, November 19

- World Radio/Sales & Management Trainee

- National Computer Systems/Associate Programmer-Analyst

Wednesday, November 20

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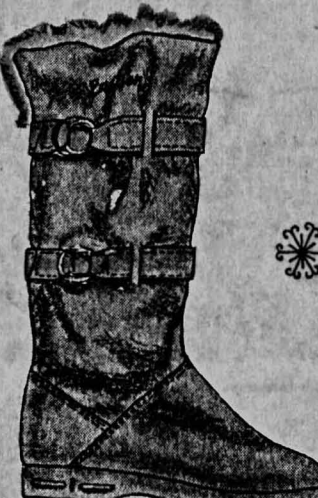
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CCN rejects loan proposal

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

For lack of details, the Committee on Community Needs recommended the Iowa City Council not fund a revolving loan proposal intended to attract economic development to the area.

The proposed \$300,000 loan program would assist expanding or relocating businesses that create permanent jobs in research and industry. The money would come from the federal government's Community Development Block Grant fund. According to CDBG guidelines, at least 51 percent of these jobs must be available to low and moderate-income people or the project must eliminate or prevent slum and blight.

CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria said the committee "supports the

concept" but rejected the loan proposal because the information it received for implementing the program was too vague.

"If we don't know the specifics, it could be another giveaway," Lauria said. "We asked for it (a specific proposal) prior to making a decision and didn't receive it."

LAURIA SAID CCN requested clear-cut information concerning the interest rate, the types of businesses eligible for the loan, the kinds of jobs created by the businesses and the way the city would enforce the loan requirements.

"Obviously, the council is looking toward economic development," Lauria said. The city council vote on the revolving loans "could go either way and depends on the politicking involved," Lauria said if the

council funds the economic development revolving loan fund, it will be unable to fund many of the committee's other proposals.

The city will receive \$635,000 to \$700,000 in CDBG funds from the federal government, Lauria said. This marks a 10 percent to 20 percent cut from last year.

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said the council will also want more specific information before backing the loan program.

"I don't think at this point the council will give it carte blanche approval," McDonald said. "If the council decides to utilize funds, I think guidelines will be put in place for future application."

McDonald added other programs might experience budget decreases if the council approves the loan proposal. "Obviously, we have 'x' amount of dollars to deal

with new programs, and if the council establishes this, there will probably be cutbacks in other areas."

Councilor Bill Ambrisco said he likes the loan proposal but wants to make sure the city has enough of a population base to support incoming and expanding businesses.

Ambrisco also said he thinks local businesses should receive a substantial portion of the loan money if the council passes the measure.

"There are so many wonderful, long-time businesses in Iowa City," he said. "I would like to enhance local businesses rather than sell to new people. I thought the well had run dry."

McDonald said the council will review CCN's proposals but will not take formal action Tuesday night.

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City voters need mobilization

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

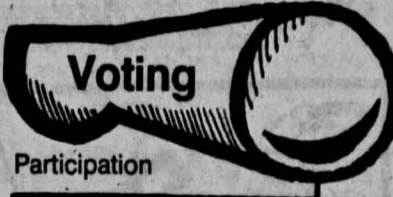
Iowa City residents turn out in large percentages to vote in national elections, but often turn down the opportunity to choose local officials.

Eighty-nine percent of Iowa City's registered voters participated in the 1980 presidential election, compared to only 25 percent who voted in the 1981 city election, according to officials of the Johnson County Elections Office.

The academic atmosphere in Iowa City makes people "very aware of things going on at a national level," but they fail to realize that local elections "have so much more direct effect on their daily lives," said Karen Kubby, the only non-incumbent city council at-large candidate.

This discrepancy between voter turnout in national and city elections is a symptom of the council-manager form of government adopted by Iowa City, said Russell Ross, UI political science professor and specialist in municipal government.

IOWA CITY'S council-manager



Voting participation will be examined in this three-part series.

government, which is typified by non-partisan elections and a mayor who is not directly elected, encourages low voter participation, Ross said.

In Iowa City, a city council member is chosen by the council to act as mayor, Ross said.

However, when citizens are given the opportunity to elect the city mayor, and the position is challenged, voters are stimulated to go to the polls, Ross said.

Twice as many people go to the polls when the position of mayor is up for re-election in Ann Arbor, Michigan, said Arthur H. Miller, a political science professor and voter behavior specialist, who recently came to the UI from the University of Michigan.

A popularly elected mayor is seen by residents as a leader, not just a presiding city council officer, Ross said.

POLITICAL PARTIES are also important in mobilizing citizens to vote, but without the partisan emphasis in local municipal elections, turnout drops dramatically, Ross said.

Partisan elections are "good shorthand" for voters in choosing candidates and deciding issues, said Samuel Patterson, a UI political science professor. "The great virtue of partisan elections is that it helps voters to find a way," he said.

Although there is really no Republican or Democratic way to run a fire department or collect garbage, Patterson said, partisan elections allow citizens to hold the party responsible for the elected official's conduct.

Non-partisan elections, however, force voters to choose candidates by their qualifications, not party politics, Ross said. It is the quality of the voter's choice, not the large number of people voting that is most beneficial, he said.

It isn't necessary to have 60 to

80 percent of the population turn out to vote — 15 to 20 percent is good representation, Ross said.

BUT PATTERSON said he believes "quantity is generally better" because Americans should take advantage of "an enormous opportunity to participate."

Patterson admitted, however, that citizens are offered so many opportunities to vote in this country, including school board elections and a large number of referendums, that a "fatigue factor" often hinders voter turnout.

Citizens often say their vote doesn't matter, said Kubby, but the importance of a single vote was demonstrated in Iowa City's 1979 municipal election when Mary Neuhauser won her city council seat by only 11 votes, and then became mayor.

Like businesses interviewing potential employees, Kubby said, the more people who look at the resume and interview the candidate, the better the choice will be.

Tomorrow's article will examine voters' favorite excuses for not going to the polls.

Dole supports emergency bill for farm credit

DES MOINES (UPI) — Congress will pass an emergency farm credit bill, but not before it sends President Ronald Reagan a farm bill he can live with, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said.

Dole, in Des Moines to address the Iowa Republican Party's annual fall convention Saturday, told reporters an emergency farm credit measure will be passed before the end of the year.

He said the measure will be designed to protect farmers from foreclosures and also save the existing Farm Credit System, which reported a \$522 million operating loss during the third quarter.

"I want to put the emphasis on where it belongs, and that's on saving the farmer," Dole said. "If we can do a little preventive action, maybe we can slow this hemorrhage down and ride this thing out for the next year or so."

The Senate began debate on the farm bill Friday but Dole said he will resist any effort to attach a farm credit bail-out provision to it. He said it is too early for lawmakers to enact a bail-out measure before they have held hearings to determine how the system got into trouble. The Senate Agriculture Committee is scheduled to hold its first hearings on the credit crisis Tuesday.

"No one doubts that some form of federal assistance will be needed by the end of the year," Dole said. "We want to be helpful, but we also want to be responsible. There's no sense in pulling taxpayers' dollars into a dark hole without first finding out how the FCS got into this mess."

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U.S. investors call for South African reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Major U.S. firms with investments in South Africa called for sweeping reform of apartheid Sunday as mixed-race crowds hurled gasoline bombs and stones at police in a Cape Town suburb.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, executives of 42 American firms announced their support for the efforts of local business leaders to abolish South Africa's institutionalized system of racial segregation.

The advertisement in the English-language Sunday Times was placed by the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa and said, "We pledge to play an active role in peacefully achieving their goals."

The local companies have urged the abolition of racial discrimination, negotiations with black leaders and equal citizenship for all races.

"Today, we add our voice to theirs," the American investors said in the first such intervention

by U.S. businessmen.

Those signing included the chairmen of IBM Corp., Eastman Kodak, McGraw Hill, NCR Corp., Coca-Cola, Xerox, Kellogg, Firestone and Sperry.

THREE BLACK MEN were shot and killed by police Saturday and a fourth man was found burned to death in weekend racial violence, according to police reports.

The violence broke out in the segregated Cape Town suburb of Elsies River, when a large crowd

gathered to protest President Pieter Botha's declaration of a state of emergency in Cape Town and surrounding areas early Saturday.

They hurled stones and fire bombs at police who arrived in armored trucks to break up the meeting.

The emergency order, adding Cape Town to areas around Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg that were placed under emergency rule July 21, gives police and soldiers virtually unlimited pow-

ers of search, arrest and interrogation.

At least 70 people have died in more than two months of bloody race violence around Cape Town.

Police said two black men were killed Saturday by shotgun fire when a mob attacked and stoned police vehicles in Zwijde, a black township outside the southern port of Port Elizabeth.

A third man was killed by shotgun fire in Langa, a black township outside Cape Town, when officers fired at blacks

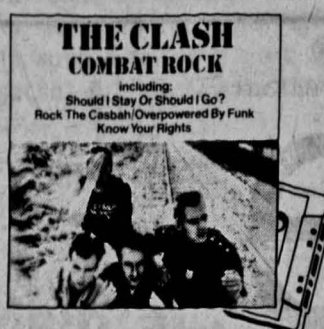
throwing stones at a police patrol.

The fourth man killed Saturday was found burned to death with his hands tied behind his back in a township near Port Elizabeth. Attackers often burn blacks thought to be collaborating with the white-minority government.

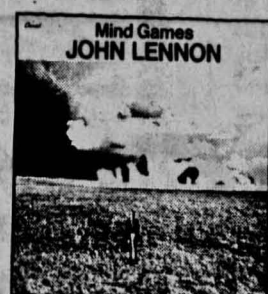
At least 785 people have died in rioting since September 1984, when the government introduced a new parliament that persists in excluding the country's 24 million blacks from power.

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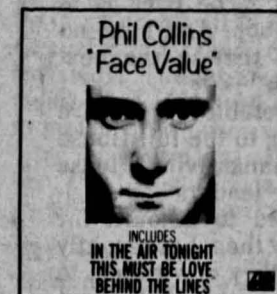
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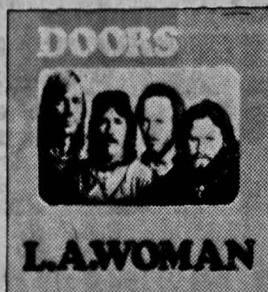
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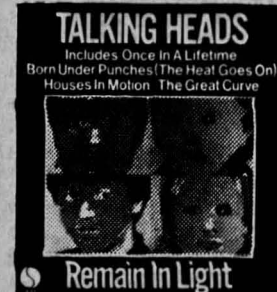
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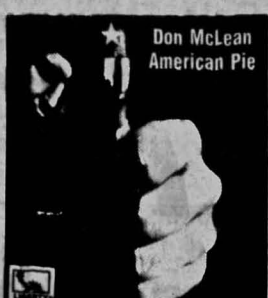


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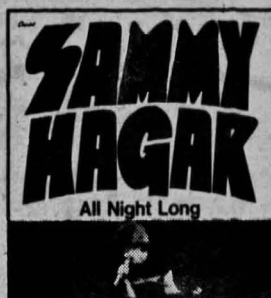
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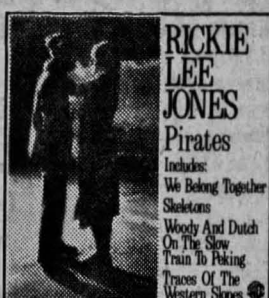
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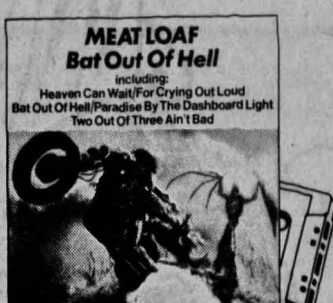
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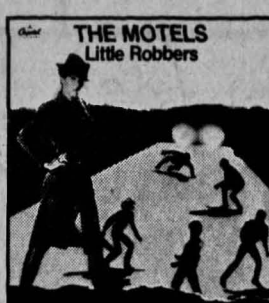
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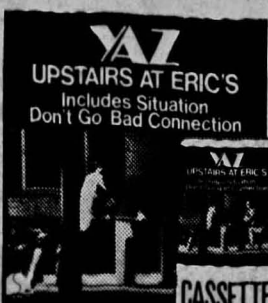
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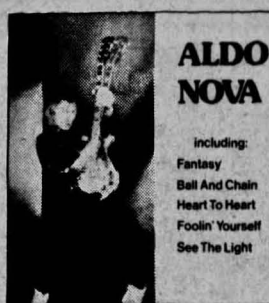
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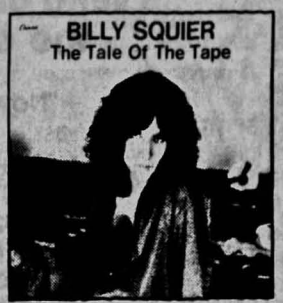
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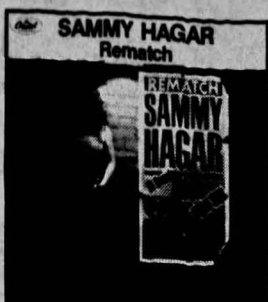
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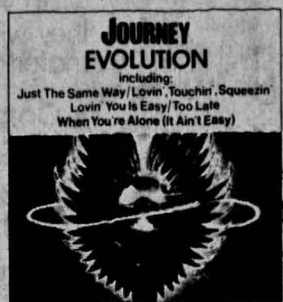
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Tax reform talks near completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee wrapped up a rare weekend of tax reform sessions Sunday with progress in several areas and Chairman Dan Rostenkowski predicted a bill could pass the House in a month.

The panel, meeting in closed session, tentatively approved most of Rostenkowski's proposals to revise several corporate provisions and to tighten the tax treatment of trusts and estates and employee stock ownership plans.

The committee did not deal with some of the most difficult corporate items, such as tax rates and depreciation.

Following the Sunday session, Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was more optimistic that a bill would get out of committee.

But, while he said the panel was about at the midpoint of drafting a tax bill, he had to delay further tax reform sessions for at least a week because of the continuing House-Senate conference over balanced budget legislation, which is expected to last through this week.

EARLIER IN the day, Rostenkowski told reporters that at times the bill-drafting was a "near impossibility," but, putting forth a new timetable, said he expected a measure would get out of committee in about four weeks.

He said he was pleased the "pace and rhythm" of the panel had picked up in the last few days but added there had been no firm decisions on the toughest matters, such as the deductibility of state and local taxes. The success of the committee's plan, he

noted, could depend on the support of President Ronald Reagan.

The chairman said he was trying to keep the main parts of the plan as close as possible to what the president wanted. However, in many of the areas that have been dealt with by the committee, the lawmakers have tentatively agreed to provisions that would preserve more tax breaks than the president wants.

Some members, both Democrat and Republican, have speculated the compromises needed to get parts of the bill passed in committee may also make it unacceptable to Reagan and the full House.

DESPIITE THE problems of partisan politics, Rostenkowski said he was still optimistic a bill could get through the House this year, although it clearly is taking longer than he first expected.

"Writing a good tax law is like drawing a circle from a bucking horse," Rostenkowski said. "The trick is to close the loop. And I intend to do just that in the next four weeks."

That timetable would have a bill going to the full House around Thanksgiving. House and Senate leaders had originally hoped to adjourn for the year by then, but recently have said they now expect to stay in session until about mid-December.

Passage in the full House, he argued, could give the faltering issue "new life." There is virtually no chance a bill can be acted on in the Senate this year, although the issue will still be alive in 1986.

Deficit-cutting plans debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., calling the budget deficit the "most enormous" problem in U.S. history, defended his controversial mandatory deficit-cutting plan Sunday but a foe called it "a gimmick."

Budget Director James Miller said he expects President Ronald Reagan to sign the mea-

sure if it passes Congress, although this year's Nobel Prize winner in economics said it fails "to do the job we need to do now."

The topic of controversy is the deficit reduction plan proposed by Rudman and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, which would require Congress to pass a budget shrinking the deficit by a

set amount each year until it is eliminated in the fall of 1990.

If Congress failed to do so, the president would have the power to make across-the-board spending cuts — excluding Social Security — to get the budget in line.

But Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the Senate-passed proposal, now before a House-Senate conference committee, "a gim-

mick to get the president to increase taxes" despite his campaign promises and "assumes the Congress can blackmail the president ... to accept tax increases."

Rudman, Bradley, Miller and Nobel economist Frank Modigliani appeared on ABC interview program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Farmers protest property taxes

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Pinched between low commodity prices and rising costs, farmers in Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties have formed Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers protest groups — demanding that local governments work under the same austere conditions as farmers.

"Three years ago a farmer would go broke before he would organize ... but now he'll go in with the guy down the road," said Bob Arn, president of the Johnson County group.

First formed in Johnson and Iowa Counties, the taxpayers

organization moved to Cedar County last week. Within five days, Cedar County organizers had more than 300 people at the county supervisors meeting last Monday, demanding relief from property taxes. The crowd, the largest so far for rural taxpayers, was forced to move across the street into a movie theater.

"IT WAS A GRASSROOTS thing," said Pat Trump, secretary for the Cedar County branch. "No one had read it in the paper."

Since farmers have had to cut expenses, members say county government should do the same, even to the point of cutting some of the services the county provides.

Another choice proposed for financially troubled property owners is delaying payment of property taxes for up to four years before the land can be condemned.

"We want to economize the business of the county," said Jim Buline spokesman for the Johnson County group. However, if the county were to "cut the fat out," county services would not suffer, he added.

BULINE PRESENTED the demands for more than 100 farmers and rural property owners assembled at a recent county supervisors meeting in Johnson County. The main goals for the Johnson County group are to

reduce the number of supervisors from five to three and to cut the county budget by 9 percent.

Organizing started in Johnson and Iowa counties almost a year ago, but took off when the state increased property valuation by 9 percent.

"That's what started the pie stinking," said Walter Portwood vice-president of the Iowa County taxpayers lobby.

Helping other counties organize is another priority of the concerned property taxpayers. Officials say six other counties have expressed interest in forming chapters.

"We're going statewide," Arn said.

Bus

Continued from page 1A

received a ride to Slater. Ketchmark and Schutt both said they hope to implement the

service again for finals week and to establish it on a permanent basis after Christmas break.

Hijack

Continued from page 1A

Leon Klinghoffer, 69, was shot and his body thrown overboard. His body washed ashore in Syria and was returned to New York City for burial.

The new investigation was the second surprise move by Sicilian prosecutors in as many days.

ON SATURDAY, they issued an arrest warrant for Mohammed Abul Abbas, the Palestine Liberation Organization official Washington accused of masterminding the hijacking. The hijacking strained ties between the United States and its Egyptian and Italian allies, leading to the Oct. 17 downfall of Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government.

Abbas, 38, was aboard the intercepted Egyptian plane but he and another PLO official were allowed to flee Rome Oct. 12. On the run since then, he was last reported to be in Iraq, where his PLO faction, the Palestine Liber-

ation Front, is based.

News of the warrant charging Abbas with complicity to commit homicide, kidnapping and hijacking stunned Genoa prosecutors, who said they found no evidence he masterminded the Achille Lauro hijacking.

The U.S. Justice Department issued a warrant for Abbas' arrest, charging him with complicity to commit homicide, kidnapping, hijacking and other violations.

Genoese prosecutor Francesco Meloni first thought reporters had their facts wrong when they asked him to comment on the Sicilian warrant.

Sources close to the Genoese end of the investigation said magistrates were not bothering to hide their irritation over the Sicilian warrant, which one source described as "not only untimely," but also based on scant evidence.



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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 82

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Hint of courage

Despite the woes of farmers and a bankrupt state treasury, the latest Des Moines Register Iowa Poll indicates 62 percent of Iowans approve of the job Gov. Terry Branstad is doing.

But with an election year lurking around the corner, Branstad is not taking any chances. His campaign staff has already raised just under \$500,000, almost double the amount the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates have collected.

While money certainly makes campaigning easier, it will not stop Branstad's challengers from criticizing the lack of decisive leadership that has marked his tenure as governor.

What might stifle these critics, however, would be bold action from Branstad in streamlining the state's governing hierarchy.

Reorganizing agencies that have existed for decades is bound to ruffle a few feathers, and it will be interesting to see if Branstad has the political skill to implement changes that increase the efficiency of state government.

The governor deserves credit for even thinking about tampering with such a hornet's nest. It is a courageous move that, if successful, might pave the way for a second term.

Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Terrorism at home

The body of Leon Klinghoffer returned home last week, marking the formal end of American civilian involvement in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

His death and the entire hijacking incident buried equally important news of terrorism within U.S. borders. A bomb ripped through an office of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee Oct. 16 in Santa Ana, Calif.

The bomb exploded under the desk of Alex Odeh, 41, shredding him only a day after he called Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yassar Arafat "a man of peace" on television. That evening, members of the California Jewish Defense League lauded the bombing, and right wing Rabbi Meir Kahane labeled it "a victory."

Agreed, Odeh's political intentions were misguided. One should not call Arafat a man of peace, especially on television. Yet the public appeared indifferent to the bombing, as if it were justified.

Press treatment of the murder was indicative of the public's indifference: There was a remarkable lack of coverage of the event. Time magazine gave it two sentences — at the end of its story on the Achille Lauro. The New York Times hid it on page five. Newsweek said nothing.

Have we become so numbed by the words of a Farrakhan or Kahane that violence, as one of Odeh's colleagues noted to the press, is "to be expected"? Or did the mainstream press bow to Jewish pressure groups?

The time has come to see things as they really are. When a terrorist's bomb kills an American citizen, no matter what nationality or ideology, it is the responsibility of the press to cover the event fairly, not through glasses colored by our political affiliations in the Middle East.

Brian Lott
 Staff Writer

Long way to go

"I fully realize a person who stands for what I stand for, an activist, a gay activist, becomes the target or potential target for a person who is insecure, terrified, afraid or very disturbed by themselves."

— from a tape San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk prepared to be played in the event of his assassination.

Last week former San Francisco supervisor, ex-cop, white, straight, bigot, disturbed, junk food addict Dan White — whose anti-gay sentiments prompted him to kill Milk — took his own life.

Also last week the U.S. Senate approved \$221 million for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome — a doubling of the amount presently spent on such research.

Neither bit of news could be considered welcome by the gay community. The final grisly episode in the Milk/Mayor Moscone murder saga only conjures up the memory of the original pain. Equally tragic is the fact such expenditures are necessary to combat the deadly disease AIDS.

San Francisco gay activist Harry Britt said the response to White's suicide was not joy and not sadness, but a sense of relief. He said the gay community has suffered so much death with the epidemic of AIDS that a certain numbness now accompanies morbid news.

The irony in White's suicide is that after he was released from prison (he served only for manslaughter in both slayings) officials feared for his life from the Castro Street residents of San Francisco. But as it turned out, hatred and violence erupted from inside him, while the people whose hero he killed remained peaceful.

Similar irony can be found in the fact that not until AIDS began to afflict homosexuals in larger numbers did the U.S. government decide to devote hefty sums to combating it.

This society still has many attitude changes to make when it comes to gay rights. Let's hope these most recent developments can bring a bit of relief.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Regents executive secretary is insensitive spokesman

By Prof. Kent Hermesmyer

THIS COLUMN is in response to two stories that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* earlier this month. R. Wayne Richey was involved in both, asking for reductions in funds for the UI. As "executive secretary" of the state Board of Regents, Richey is in a pivotal position to help or harm the UI, yet many people are puzzled at his role.

In the 12 years I have been a faculty member here, Richey has moved from being Gov. Robert Ray's special assistant for education to his (governor-appointed) position with — but not on — the Board of Regents. In this capacity, he has often advocated cuts in the operating budgets of the three universities, which led to subsequent reductions that damaged faculty support and contributed to the loss of faculty members.

RICHEY SHOULD NOT be a spokesman for the regents. However, he has postured himself with the press as if to act as executive for the regents. There is understandable puzzlement among the many people who do not immediately recall the nature of his appointment, which is, in reality, to be the governor's messenger to the regents, and not "executive secretary" to the regents.

Even state legislators must sometimes be confused when someone identifying himself as the regents executive makes statements that the universities need fewer funds. This undermining prevents the vitally important isolation of the regents from short-term political excursions and thus interferes with the opportunity for stability and long-range planning at the universities.

Richey advocated elimination of an additional 5 percent in faculty salary increases for next year, advocated reduction of the \$8 million from the state lottery revenues for the universities to \$3.6 million and said all of it should be used on equipment and facilities.

THE MOST IMPORTANT asset of the university, without any question, is the people who constitute that intellectual community. Faculty, students and staff are far more important than buildings or equipment, and must be the focal point. The



R. Wayne Richey

Guest Opinion

faculty exodus from the UI is so serious now because there is erosion of outstanding faculty in each discipline to below a critical minimum number, which is destroying the morale of those who remain and must carry heavy loads while constantly trying to lead and inspire.

With the outstanding faculty who have already left, the UI is dropping far below the intellectual quality for which it and other Big Ten universities have become internationally respected. The loss of so many UI colleagues who have contributed to that excellence is causing many of us to wonder if trying to stay here is hopeless.

Increasingly, outstanding faculty are being lured away to other universities where they will bring in more money for that university than they are paid, sometimes by a factor of two even when only salary is considered. But much more is at stake, as non-state support brought in by prize-winning faculty, working extraordinarily hard to succeed over fierce competition, provides large and vital funds that are used to run integral programs.

The loss to the UI is larger than most people — and especially Richey — might realize. Besides experience, prestige, vitality, attraction (and retention) of other sought-after faculty, non-state funds, visiting faculty, post-

doctoral fellows, guest lecturers and new ideas, major funding is provided for teaching programs by these faculty.

HOW SHORT-SIGHTED it is to hold back \$10,000 or even \$20,000 per year needed to retain an outstanding faculty member when the university that recruits that person will end up with a net gain. But universities are not motivated by excessive financial rewards, and the state need not enter into a race. It is the acknowledgement of our most important accomplishments by peers who comprehend the significance that motivates us faculty members. If Richey and other naysayers would only allow the UI to get back to the top half of the Big Ten for all faculty, and if competition for (and retention of) the most sought-after faculty members would just be enough to match what other universities offer for equivalent responsibilities, the UI could retain most of its most highly prized faculty.

IT WILL COST three to 10 times as much to rebuild after a major quality loss than it would to keep certain key members now being lost. I understand the problems of the state economy and the difficulties of many good people in Iowa. But this is not a case of spending or not spending. It is a question of efficient management of resources. Even considering only the short run, Richey and people with similar opinion are squandering precious resources that the state can ill afford to lose. What a terrible loss for such a fine state because a few people in powerful positions exercise poor judgment.

If the UI is important to you now and in the future, let your disapproval be known to the governor, state senators and representatives and the regents. The UI clearly needs more financial support, but as urgently needs a Board of Regents that is allowed to operate autonomously, demonstrating that it values and promotes excellence. The desperately needed turnaround of our current academic tailspin will not happen without vigorous and persistent efforts of a large number of you who are the real strength of the UI.

Please act now — it's already dangerously late.

Kent Hermesmyer, a professor of pharmacology, has been a member of the UI faculty since 1973.

Shopper dollars, not calls, welcome

By Mary Tabor
Editor

TELEPHONES CAN be a grand irritation and a marvelous convenience — it all depends on which side of the wire one happens to be sitting. For consumers telephones are irreplaceable when comparison shopping and standing up for one's rights.

Caveat Emptor

That is, they're irreplaceable if businesses have their phone numbers listed in the directory.

Try finding a number for Jack's discount store. A recording will politely say, "I'm sorry that number is non-published at the customer's request." Try finding a number for Paul's discount store and the same courtesy recording will advise you, in so many words, that the customer really doesn't want you to call. That is the phone company customer, not the store's customer.

YOU, AS THE store customer, would be much better off if you could call ahead and check availability and prices for various merchandise. This is especially important noting the location of these two discount stores: Both are on Highway 1, on the outskirts of Iowa City — requiring a special trip to shop there.

But managers at both stores justify their unlisted telephone numbers by saying they lack the staff to answer the daily flood of calls. They also admit it brings customers into the store who might buy something just to make their trip worthwhile. The manager at Jack's said another of the store's chain outlets in Cedar Rapids has added a customer service line in response to numerous complaints.

So it's up to you — consumer pressure can be effective. A few well-directed complaints could force these stores to cater to the customer's needs. If you want to really get your ire up before you confront Paul's or Jack's, think about how unfair it is to students and low-income residents without personal transportation to deny their right to shop by phone.

SPEAKING OF complaints and telephones, editors can sympathize with store managers who would just as soon not field the public's calls.

Some days *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff considers installing only out-going phone lines and, for that matter, accepting no mail. Why? Because news consumers are the most angry and vigilant consumers of all.

With our news coverage it seems the conservatives always feel slighted and the liberals are inevitably misquoted. Feminists insist the DI is insensitive (e.g. the pun referring to women in law as "bar maids"). Grammar buffs insist the staff is functionally illiterate (notice the "Who to call" on page 2A is finally "Whom to call").

And the very best and most vocal consumers are Postscript patrons. Postscripts, also located on page 2A, are a public service (read "free advertising") offered by the DI. Every organization that has ever had a Postscript flubbed knows there exists a well-orchestrated plot to sabotage their event.

Seriously, deep down, journalists appreciate news consumers. Without readers, writing and editing would be futile. So keep those nasty calls and letters coming.

Mary Tabor is DI editor. Her column addressing consumer issues appears every other Monday.

Letters

Full of holes

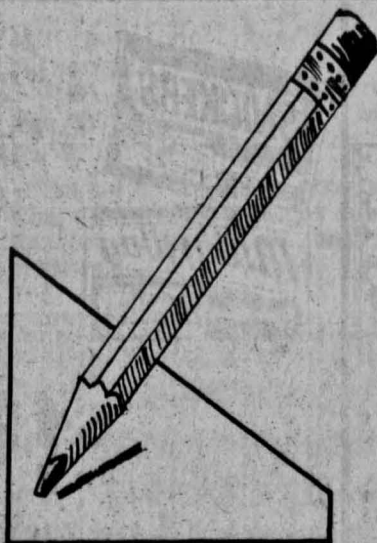
To the Editor:

I was very disappointed that Mark Eckman felt he had to rely on me so much for his article concerning the Movement Senate candidacy for UI Student Senate special elections ("Slate seeks equality in senate," DI, Oct. 22). At the time the article appeared, I was no longer running for senate. Eckman interviewed me as a potential candidate over a month ago, when Movement was preparing to run a larger slate in anticipation of more openings in the senate. Eckman asked to interview Movement candidates Tricia Johnston, Sharon Sims and me for a journalistic writing class, and only after much hesitation did he inform us that he intended to submit his story to the DI.

Eckman said he wished to portray all of the students running for senate, yet nowhere in his article does he mention Judi Cobb, or any of the Students First candidates. (Eckman was once a member of Students First, by the way.) Instead, Eckman chose to target Movement for his story. Certain misquotes which were deliberate on Eckman's behalf reflect a bias which misrepresents the efforts of the Movement slate.

Eckman misquotes Johnston as saying that more "quality" women were needed on the senate. I found that hard to believe, and told Eckman that he should check back with Johnston concerning this misquote before writing his story. Johnston earlier refuted this misquote, catching his error. However, Eckman chose to disregard his responsibility to write truthfully, preferring to have the misquote printed.

Eckman also named me as an organizer for Movement.



Whereas I worked with Johnston and Sims months ago to get Movement started, after I decided not to run for senate the two candidates worked autonomously. In fact, Eckman was ignorant of the fact that I was no longer a candidate right up to the day before his story was printed. I told him that I would offer my support and would work to help Johnston and Sims, but that since I was no longer a candidate he should not rely on my responses from an interview done over a month ago to weight his story.

Johnston and Sims are both more than qualified to speak for themselves concerning the goals of Movement. It's unfortunate that Eckman failed to present their views and concerns without letting his bias and lack of responsibility pollute his article.

Georgia C. Black

Hail Hayden

To the Editor:


I would like to thank Mary Tabor for reminding us in her column ("Editor travels out of her realm," DI, Oct. 22) of football's place in the life of the UI and the state of Iowa.

The vivid picture she provides us of UI President James O. Freedman's awkwardness in the presence of "high-powered Big Ten football" again demonstrates the irrelevance of academic distinction in light of a winning football team. Our football team certainly does bring us more attention than "all the big-name scholars ever could," but then who needs to know of the accomplishments of an Antonio Damasio or a James Van Allen when we have a team voted No. 1 by the polls several weeks running? Tabor describes even Gov. Terry Branstad dwarfed by the magnitude of Iowa's football program. "He looked so little," Tabor tells us. "And even a bit frightened, crossing near where the goal post soon fell." (Who could blame him? After all, the office of Governor of the State of Iowa is of paltry importance when compared to that of Hayden Fry, football coach.)

Indeed, compared to the other uneasy personalities mentioned in Tabor's column, Fry is a picture of poise, looking "anything but awkward as he strolled . . . into the press conference." That a football coach could appear composed and self-confident after winning a game is, as we all know, a true indication of strength and integrity.

The Iowa-Michigan match was an exciting game. I have no doubt that, as Tabor mentions, it was far more exciting to her than covering a state Board of Regents meeting. Possibly we could substitute a meeting of the Iowa Legislature with the Roller Derby in order to bring further attention to the state and enliven Tabor's journalistic chores. As for voting for Fry for governor, I'm all for it. And I think Mike Ditka would make a fine choice for president in '88.

James S. Bass




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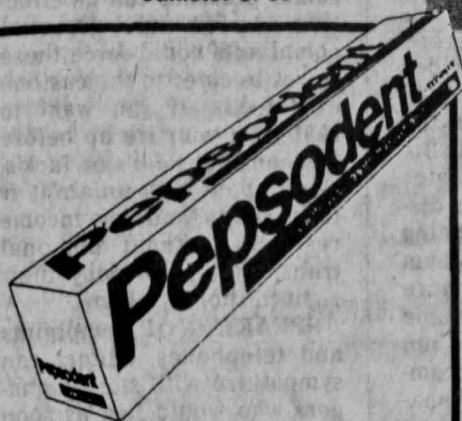


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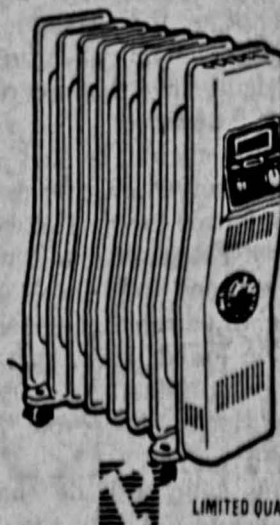
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Staff Writer

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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 bathroom, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed share spacious 3 bedroom house in Sun Ave. Washer dryer, cablevision. 7-8
NOW R FOR Down

Royals rough up Cardinals for Series crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals completed one of baseball's great comebacks Sunday night by embarrassing the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 to win their first World Series behind a 14-hit attack and the five-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen.

World Series

Everybody from platoon player Darryl Motley, who drove in three runs with a homer and a

single, to All-Star George Brett, who went 4-for-5 after taking 15 minutes of extra batting practice before the game, contributed to the Royals' first world championship in their 17-year history.

The defeat was so humiliating and frustrating for the Cardinals that manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Joaquin Andujar were needlessly ejected from the game for arguing balls and strikes during a Royals' record-tying, six-run fifth inning.

Tudor, who lacerated his finger in a fit of rage after punching a metal fan in the clubhouse following his removal from the game in the third inning.

The Cardinals also had the final indignity of finishing the Series as the worst hitting team in the Fall Classic. They managed only a collective average of .185 against Kansas City pitching. In winning the best-of-seven

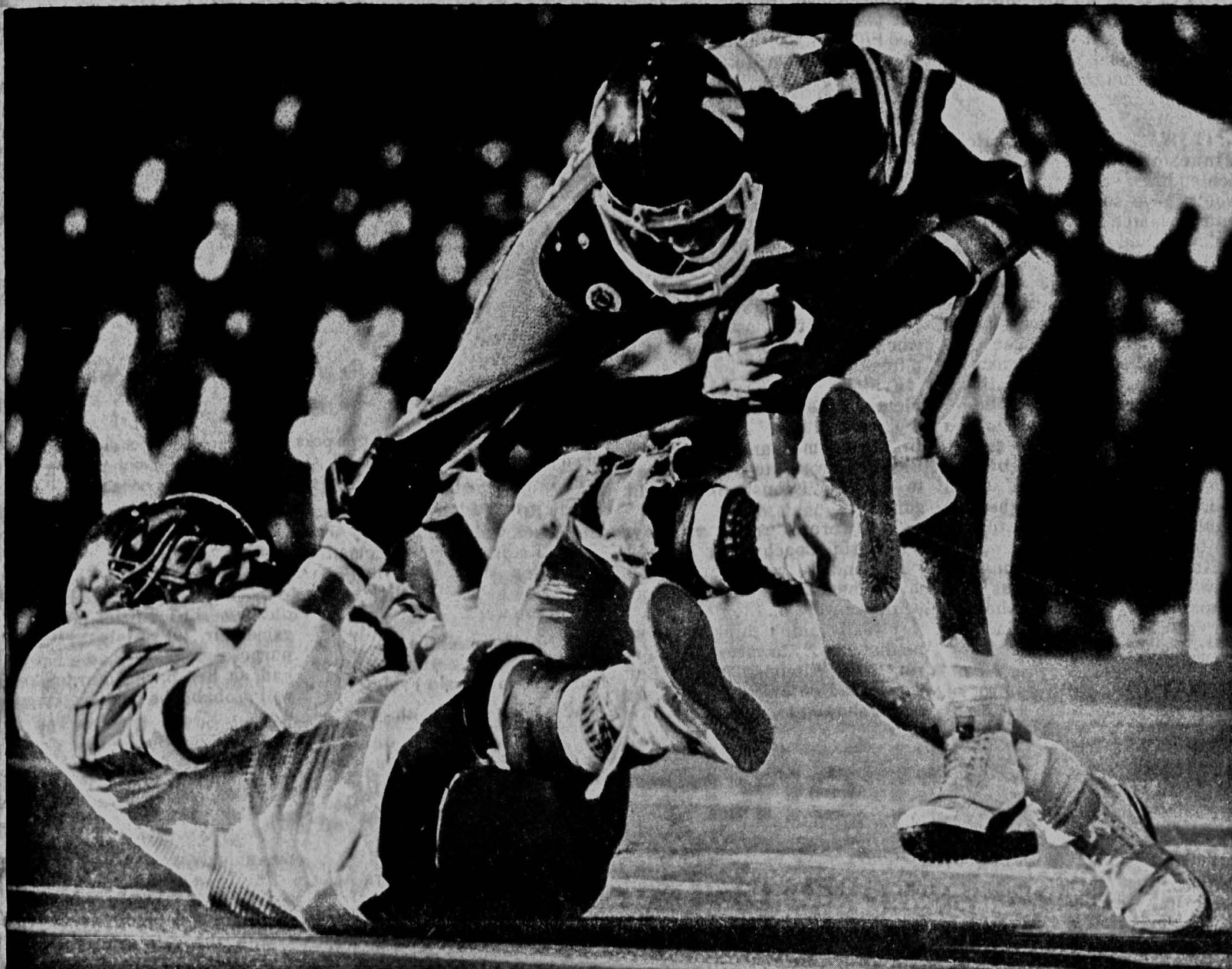
Series, four games to three, the Royals became the first team in baseball history to win the world championship after losing the first two games of the Series at home.

They also became only the fifth team in history to win the Series after trailing three games to one.

THE ROYALS, who joined the American League as an expan-

sion team in 1969, accomplished an incredible feat by twice rallying from three-games-to-one deficits in the post-season competition. The Royals also came back from being down 3-1 to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League playoffs.

The victory made good on a vow by Hal McRae, the Royals' designated hitter.



Iowa defensive tackle Jon Vrieze pulls Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield to the turf in the second quarter of Saturday's 49-10 win over the

Wildcats. The Hawkeye defense sacked Greenfield six times during the afternoon as Iowa remained undefeated.

Hawkeyes pick apart 'Cats, 49-10

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — There were no tricks and few treats. The Iowa football team picked apart Northwestern's defense, but not to the point of total humiliation — even Iowa quarterback Chuck Long was denied the chance to break a Big Ten passing record.

With the score standing at 42-3 with over 14 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Iowa's Jay Norvell snagged his second interception of the day on Northwestern's 29-yard line.

The interception was the beginning of a drive that could have ended in a new Big Ten record for Long. The Iowa quarterback threw five straight passes, tallying three completions for 27 yards.

THE LAST PASS of the series was a 13-yard gain to Kevin Harmon to the Wildcats' two-yard line. If Long had opted to throw the ball into the endzone, the Wheaton, Ill., native would have broken the league record for most touchdown passes in a game. Long's six six-point tosses tied the record held by Illinois' Dave Wilson.

Instead of breaking the record, however, Harmon took the ball in for the two-yard touchdown.

"If I had been going for the record, I would have had Chuck pass from the (two) yard line," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "But I called for the run. I didn't have the heart to throw from there."

"You still have to keep humility. Passing from the (two) yard line wouldn't have been right."

Long, who completed 19 of 26 passes for 399 yards with no sacks, agreed with Fry. "Why rub their noses in it," he said.

LONG MADE HIS college debut at Northwestern during his freshman year. In fact, the Wildcats are the only team Long has opposed five times.

"It's my last game at Northwestern," he said. "It's good to be back and beat them once again."

Northwestern's weak defensive secondary invited Long to throw deep, including the longest pass in Hawkeye history; a 89-yarder to receiver Robert Smith with 3:44 left in the first quarter.

"Northwestern has a young ballclub," Long said. "They have a lot of holes in their defensive (secondary). Every team has thrown a lot on them."

The Wildcats tried to cover the Iowa offense man-to-man, only complicating matters. "You can't cover quality receivers man-to-man 80 percent of the time," Long said.

"A LOT OF times with how their defense is designed, it frees up a lot of people," Iowa nose guard Hap Peterson, who totaled seven tackles; four unassisted and two for a loss of seven yards, said.

Long explained further. "They tried to pressure me with eight people, and that's not a bad game plan," he said, "if you get to the passer in the first two seconds. But I had four and five seconds to pass."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said it wouldn't have mattered what defense the Wildcats chose. "Chuck's an all-American quarterback and has the arm to throw deep," Green said. "When you can throw a ball 60 yards it doesn't matter if it's into the zone or a man-to-man. It's just the receiver against the defensive

Greenfield is used to Iowa punishment

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield was so woozy after the Iowa game last year he couldn't remember his locker combination.

Saturday afternoon the nightmare revisited him, and he will probably be dreaming in black and gold for weeks to come.

"That's Iowa," said Greenfield after the Hawkeyes' 49-10 shellacking here. "They like to put your face in the dirt."

According to the sopho-

Football

more signal caller, who suffered a concussion on a Kevin Spitzig hit last year, it was the most he'd been sacked, ever.

THE IOWA DEFENSIVE unit, which was a permanent fixture in the Wildcat backfield all day, tallied six sacks for a negative 47 yards and added another 15 tackles for losses totalling 71 yards.

Left tackle Jeff Drost led the nation's sixth-rated defense with 10 tackles, including four for losses of negative 24 yards and three quarterback sacks for minus 23 yards. Jon Vrieze recorded two sacks for minus 20 yards and senior co-captain Hap Peterson added seven tackles. Iowa held Northwestern to 46 yards on the ground.

"It wasn't that they were breaking down," a battered Greenfield said about his outclassed offensive line. "They were on them, but there was so much force inside, the pocket was squeezing and it was hard for me to stop and throw the ball."

GREENFIELD WAS intercepted three times, twice by strong safety Jay Norvell.

"I'm pretty banged up," he added. "But you just keep going and never give up."

When the Northwestern protection failed, Greenfield

See Greenfield, Page 5B

back." Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield didn't have it quite so easy. The 6-foot-2, 184-pound sophomore was sacked six times. Although Greenfield passed for 243 yards, including a touchdown pass to split end Marc Bumgarner, he was intercepted three times.

Greenfield rushed 29 times for 76 yards, but he also accounted for 58 lost yards. As a team the Wildcats rushed for only 46 yards in 44 attempts.

Split end Bill Happel caught three of the six touchdown passes for gains of 28, 35 and 25 yards. "Chuck made it easy," he said. "He laid it up there. All we had to do was run under them and catch them."

Martin gone, Piniella due up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In a move they actually decided a month ago, the New York Yankees dismissed Billy Martin as their manager for an unprecedented fourth time Sunday, and named batting coach Lou Piniella as his replacement.

The firing officially made the Yankees long and rocky relationship with the controversial Martin a unique one for baseball annals. No other major league manager has ever been fired four times by the same club.

Piniella rises to the helm as the fourteenth managerial change for the Yankees since George Steinbrenner took over primary ownership of the team from CBS in 1973.

"Lou has become one of our most popular players," Yankee General Manager Clyde King said in a prepared statement. He made the announcement jointly with Woody Woodward, Yankee vice president of baseball administration.

"He (Piniella) has been through all the pressure situations," King said. "He is an accomplished teacher."

STEINBRENNER TURNED the final decision on Martin's fate over to King several weeks ago.

King said that he and Woodward had called Steinbrenner earlier in the day, and had told him of their decision. Steinbrenner said he was "very happy

about his new manager.

Piniella also was happy, and sad, too.

"I'm happy the organization gave me the opportunity to manage this team, and at the same time I'm sad that I'm taking it over from a man who taught me a whole lot," Piniella said.

King said Piniella's contract will run for one year.

"We had talked about the possibility of a two-year contract," the Yankees new manager admitted, but stopped short of saying that the Yankees had insisted on only one year.

Coaches Jeff Torborg in the bullpen and Gene Michael at third base are the only ones of Martin's coaches certain to be

retained, Piniella said.

Martin had said many times before that his contract with the Yankees still has some time to run, but King said he had no knowledge about that. He was not able to shed any light on what Martin's title, if any, would be now that he had been deposed as manager again.

"I have no idea," King answered in response to whether Martin would continue to serve as a scout as he did after he was let go on a previous occasion.

"I'm not involved in contracts," King said. "I think he has some time left on his contract, but I'm not sure."

Hawks knock off Wildcats to share Big Ten lead

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team paid back Northwestern for an earlier 1-0 overtime loss earlier this season by beating the Wildcats, 2-1, in Iowa City Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 4 won the rematch against No. 1 Northwestern in front of an estimated crowd of 330 people.

The victory practically assures Iowa a piece of the Big Ten crown with Northwestern. Each team now has one loss in the Big Ten with only one week of conference play remaining. Both teams are likely to win their last Big Ten games.

The Hawkeyes came out fighting against the Wildcats, who hadn't lost a game yet this season. Iowa quickly scored the first goal of the game with four minutes gone and dominated the rest of the half.

Mary Koboldt drove the ball down the right side of the field and sent a cross pass to the left side of the goal. Michelle Murgatroyd stopped the pass and slapped the ball in the goal past Northwestern goalie Robin Clark.

SCORING THE FIRST goal gave the Hawkeyes the psychological edge. "Scoring first" always put the other team at a disadvantage," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "The other team has to fight back."

"The key to winning this game was who had the psychological edge," she added.

Murgatroyd said the first goal put the Wildcats under pressure in the first half.

Field Hockey

According to Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens, the goal by Murgatroyd was well-executed and "beautiful."

In the first half, Iowa outshot Northwestern, 12-6. The Hawkeyes had three penalty corners to one by the Wildcats.

But the momentum turned around in the second half. The Wildcats dominated the play, while Iowa had a few problems with their passing game.

"We didn't seem to move to the ball as well in the second half," Davidson said. "Northwestern definitely moved to the ball better. They were stronger."

MIDWAY THROUGH the second half, Northwestern connected on one of its three penalty corners. Sannie Van Dyck hit the ball into the circle which was stopped by Amy Oleykowski. Amy Kekeisen blasted the ball past Iowa defenders into the goal to tie the game at 1-1 with 17 minutes and 28 seconds remaining.

"Their corners are deadly," the Iowa coach said. Davidson added her game plan was not

See Field Hockey, Page 5B

Iowa's Michelle Murgatroyd celebrates after scoring the winning goal against Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen



Sportsbriefs

Lendl beats Wilander in Grand Prix

TOKYO (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, playing with more confidence than ever before, required only 54 minutes to defeat Mats Wilander, 6-0, 6-4, Sunday and win a \$375,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Lendl, the top seed from Czechoslovakia, swept through five opponents this week in straight sets, including Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, to earn \$60,000.

The U.S. Open champion described the final as the best match he has played against Wilander "in the last couple of years," adding, "I think I am more confident than ever before."

It was the ninth victory this year for Lendl on the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit.

NCAA rule violations abundant at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Over a 13-year period, University of Kentucky basketball players routinely accepted cash payments, received fees for public appearances and sold their free season tickets, a published report said Sunday.

The Lexington Herald-Leader said in a copyright story in its Sunday editions that 26 former Wildcats who played over the last 13 years said they participated in activities that violated NCAA rules. Of 33 former players interviewed, 31 told the newspaper they knew of the unauthorized practices.

Payments of up to \$500 at a time were made in the offices and homes of Kentucky boosters, the Herald-Leader said. Players also told of receiving "100 handshakes" in the Rupp Arena locker room after games.

According to the newspaper, several players had sponsors, referred to as "sugar daddies," who provided them cash gifts and free meals. Players also received other gifts including clothing and tires from boosters close to the basketball program, the Herald-Leader said.

Joe B. Hall, who retired at the end of last season after 13 years as Kentucky's basketball coach, declined to comment on the allegations.

Patterson sparks Giants win over Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Elvis Patterson set up a touchdown with an interception and recovered a fumbled punt to spark another Sunday, lifting the New York Giants to a 21-13 victory over the New Orleans Saints 21-13.

The Giants improved to 5-3, while the Saints fell to 3-5.

Patterson has started all season at left cornerback as a replacement for Mark Haynes. Haynes, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, didn't sign until two weeks ago and must be activated by next week.

New York running back Joe Morris rushed for two touchdowns, carrying 20 times for 104 yards.

The Giants led 7-3 at halftime but Morten Andersen kicked a 43-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to bring the Saints to within 7-6.

On The Line

Who would have ever thought that Georgia Tech and Tennessee would play to a 6-6 tie. At least all 617 prognosticators in this week's On The Line contest didn't think it would happen.

But 18 lucky pickers came close to tabulating a perfect ballot with the exception of the Georgia Tech-Tennessee tie. Out of the 18 finalists, only two ballots came the closest to predicting the final score of the Nebraska-Colorado game. The Cornhuskers won that game, 17-10.

Thus the winner of this week's keg of brew from the Iowa River and Power Company was picked on a random basis by a DI staff writer and lucky Brian Laffry was pronounced this week's winner.

The DI pickers didn't do as well as the 18 prognosticators who only missed the Georgia Tech-Tennessee game. Sports

Editor Melissa Rapoport and Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton each missed three games while Staff Writer J.B. Glass only picked two games wrong.

All three DI prognosticators are now tied with a 52-18 record as the season moves beyond the half way point.

Turn to the On The Line Tuesday to find out this week's list of games which are sure to be stumblers.

Last weekend's results: In the Big Ten, Iowa 49, Northwestern 10; Michigan 42, Indiana 15; Michigan State 28, Purdue 24; Ohio State 23, Minnesota 19; Illinois 38, Wisconsin 25. Elsewhere, Georgia Tech 6, Tennessee 6, Notre Dame 37, Southern Cal 3, Oklahoma State 59, Iowa State 14; Southern Methodist 44, Texas 14; Florida State 20, North Carolina 10; Nebraska 17, Colorado 7.

Sports

Hawks home streak stopped

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team's home winning streak was snapped Saturday night at the hands of the Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes 15-13, 4-15, 13-15, 15-5, and 15-7 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Friday night, the Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin 15-8, 15-6, and 15-12, also in Carver-Hawkeye.

The loss drops Iowa to 10-14, and 4-5 in the conference, while Minnesota moves back into contention for the Big Ten title at 6-3, and 16-7 for the season. Wisconsin is 5-15 and 1-7 as of Friday night.

"We've been up and down all season," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We just seemed to have a big emotional letdown late in the match, and that seemed to be the difference."

"IT WAS A GREAT match," Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder said. "We expected we would have some trouble going into the match and we got all that we bargained for."

Iowa looked to have things well in hand, taking a 13-9 lead in game one. But Minnesota came back on the strong serving of freshman standout Andrea Gonzalez, who scored the last six points of the match, including a service ace on game point.

The Hawkeyes then proceeded to take the next two games, including a 10-point comeback in game three after being down 11-1. Greishiem served the last eight points of the match to give her team a 2-1 lead.

"Kathy served great tonight," Stewart said. "She kept us in a couple games, and really helped our offense." Greishiem had three aces in the match.

MINNESOTA TOOK control of the match from there on. Gon-

Volleyball

zalez got untracked at the net, getting the majority of her 22 kills in games four and five.

"Gonzalez killed us in the middle," Stewart said. "She's such a good leaper and hits the ball so hard. We've never been challenged that much in the middle before."

"Andrea and Pam (Miller) have been the key to our team all year," Schleuder said. "Our middle hitting has been the key to our team all year, so we weren't going to change anything in our match with Iowa."

Game five was tied 5-5, when Minnesota got rolling. Gonzalez got two aces, and Miller killed two big points at the net to take a 12-6 lead. Two Iowa spiking errors were all the Gophers needed, as they stopped the Hawkeyes' home winning streak at seven games.

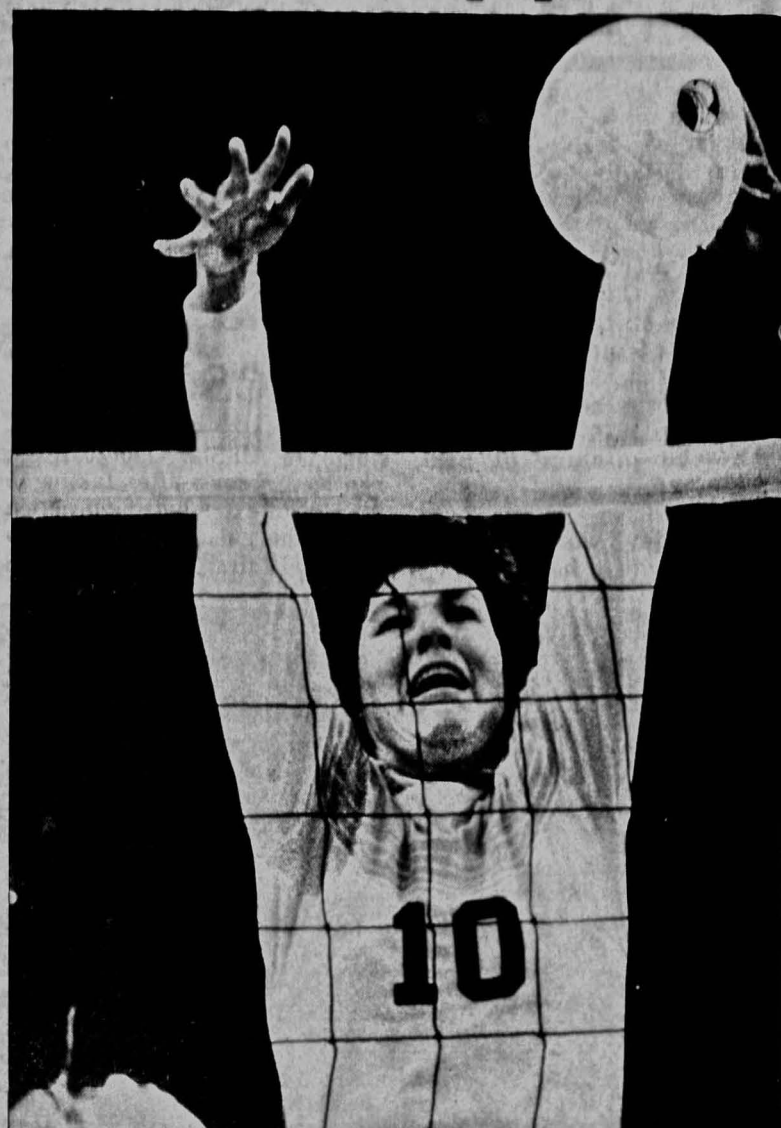
LINDA GRENSING led the Hawkeyes in kills with 23 and Toni Zehr had 18. Zehr also had 22 digs to lead Iowa in that department.

"Toni played a great match," Stewart said. "She's has come on so well in the last couple of weeks, it's hard to tell she's still a freshman."

Friday's match was a completely different story, as Iowa took control early in each of the first two games, and withstood a Badger charge late in game three to topple Wisconsin in straight games.

"We weren't ready to play, Wisconsin Coach Russ Carney said, "and we were worried too much about what Iowa was doing while we were on the floor."

"I really didn't think it would be that easy," Stewart said, referring to the Wisconsin match. "But we worked on blocking all week, and it showed tonight."



Pattie Kiesewetter successfully blocks a Minnesota kill shot during Saturday night's match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Golden Gophers won 15-13, 4-15, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7 to snap Iowa's seven-game home winning streak.

IN BOTH MATCHES, the Hawkeyes were without the services of starters Cheryl Zemaitis and Ellen Mullarkey who both hurt their backs in practice earlier in the week.

"The doctors told us that it was a muscle injury to the lower back," Zemaitis said Friday.

"We hope that both will be

ready to play by the end of the week," Stewart said. "We could have used Ellen tonight (against Minnesota), but we decided to wait until next week." Mullarkey did come in for brief periods in game four, but mainly for passing purposes. Zemaitis had a heating pad on her back Saturday, and will probably be back by late this week.

Ugly win ends Iowa's season

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

A rough and ugly victory ended the season for the Iowa Rugby Club Sunday when they defeated the Blackhawk Club, 13-12.

"It was a hard-fought, tough game," Iowa's Paul Tweed said. "It was the toughest game we've had all season."

The Hawkeyes haven't beaten Blackhawk in a regular season game over the past six years, and according to Dave Diemer, it was a thrill, not only because Iowa won, but because it was the last game of the fall season.

"It was a thrill for us and even though it wasn't the best display of rugby, we beat a team we haven't beaten in a long time," Diemer said, "and we left the season on a good note."

Blackhawk started off the scor-

Sportsclubs

ing with a try, but Iowa came back to score a try.

THE IOWA TRY was made by John Schmitt off an assist by Jim Penosky. A missed conversion kick by Andy Griebel kept the game at 4-4.

Iowa's usual kicker, Hiram Melendez, was out of the game with an injury so Griebel and Mike Moews substituted.

The Iowa try ended the scoring for the first half but the first try of the second half was again made by the Blackhawk Club. A missed conversion kick kept the score at 8-4.

Iowa came back with a penalty kick by Moews, raising the score

to 8-7.

Teamwork helped Iowa take the lead when Marty Davis handed off to Penosky, who allowed Jerry Murphy to make the try.

A successful conversion kick by Moews gave Iowa the lead, 13-7.

One last try allowed Blackhawk to trail by one and a conversion could have given them the game, but luck was with the Hawkeyes as the ball fell short of the goal posts, letting Iowa edge Blackhawk, 13-12.

"THERE WAS A lot of really good individual efforts," Penosky said. "In the second half it came together. We took advantage of the other team's frustrations."

"It was a very physical brawl," Murphy said. "It was a fun win because it was anybody's game. It

was an ugly victory."

The Iowa B-side wasn't as fortunate as the A-side as it fell to the Iowa City Rugby Club, 10-0.

With the fall season behind them, the Hawkeyes are already looking toward the spring season and hosting the Big Ten Rugby Tournament, April 12-13.

"We're looking forward to a hard spring season and hosting the Big Tens," Tweed said.

According to Diemer, a lot of Iowa's players will be returning and both A and B sides should be strong.

Strong sides and home advantage, will definitely help the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Tens.

"We're psyched. We're not just going to host the tournament, we're going to win it all," Diemer said.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Late game not included

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Division	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	½
New Jersey	1	1	.500	½
Boston	1	1	.500	½
New York	0	1	.000	1

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	0	1.000	½
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1½
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1½
Utah	0	1	.000	1½

NFL Standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East	6	2	0	.750	173	118
NY Jets	5	3	0	.625	207	177
Miami	5	3	0	.625	156	143
New England	5	3	0	.375	155	169
Indianapolis	1	7	0	.125	104	193

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	141	122
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	173	144
Houston	3	5	0	.375	139	165
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	237	261

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	6	2	0	.750	209	151
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625	181	131
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	158	199
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	169	187
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	151	181

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East	6	2	0	.750	197	125
NY Giants	5	3	0	.625	181	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	123	121
Washington	4	4	0	.500	114	156
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	185	206

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	8	0	0	1.000	239	114
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	157	180
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	167	167
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	154	200
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	164	250

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Rams	7	1	0	.875	183	117
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	204	154
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	183	207
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	161	240


Sunday's Results

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas 24, Atlanta 10						
Philadelphia 21, Buffalo 17						
Denver 30, Kansas City 10						
Indianapolis 37, Green Bay 10						
Houston 20, St. Louis 10						
Detroit 31, Miami 21						
Chicago 27, Minnesota 9						
NY Jets 17, Seattle 14						
Washington 14, Cleveland 7						
New England 32, Tampa Bay 14						
NY Giants 21, New Orleans 13						
San Francisco 28, LA Rams 14						
Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 21						

Monday's Game

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego at LA Raiders 8 p.m.						


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Sports

Hawkeyes win Ohio State

(UPI) — Ohio State won Saturday night's Big Ten basketball game, defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes 74-61. The game was the first of a four-game series between the two teams. Ohio State's Vince Workman scored 14 points, including four in the fourth quarter. Iowa's Vince Workman scored 14 points, including four in the fourth quarter.

MICHIGAN State won Saturday night's Big Ten basketball game, defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes 74-61. The game was the first of a four-game series between the two teams. Michigan's Vince Workman scored 14 points, including four in the fourth quarter.

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Sports

Hawks alone atop Big Ten, Ohio State next challenge

(UPI) — Ohio State set itself up for another showdown with Big Ten leader Iowa this Saturday but just what kind of shape the Buckeyes will be in for the contest remains a major question mark.

The once-beaten Buckeyes outlasted surprising Minnesota 23-19 Saturday behind a fourth quarter touchdown by freshman Vince Workman. Iowa claimed sole possession of first place in the league when the top-rated Hawkeyes bombed Northwestern 49-10 behind Chuck Long's six touchdown passes.

Ohio State hosts the Hawkeyes Saturday with Iowa shooting for its first win in Columbus since 1959. Other games find Michigan at Illinois, Northwestern at Purdue, Minnesota at Michigan State and Indiana at Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN REMAINED one game back of Iowa after rallying to trip Indiana 42-15. Illinois joined Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota in a four-way tie for second with a convincing 38-25 win over Wisconsin. Michigan State came from behind to upset Purdue 28-24.

Ohio State trailed 19-10 at one point but rallied for the win. However, Keith Byars re-injured a foot and the man who had been replacing Byars, John Wooldridge, also went out with a rib injury.

"We think he tore some scar tissue," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "We will evaluate him later. Wooldridge should be back with us Tuesday."

MINNESOTA'S Rickey Foggie, who rushed for a pair of touchdowns, had staked the Golden Gophers, 5-2, to the early lead. But he, too, was knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter.

"He got hit in the eye and kneed in the groin," said Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz. "All of a sudden the 25-second clock is running and they say he can't go back in the game."

Buckeyes hurt by Gophers

The top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, at 7-0 and off to one of their best starts ever, will attempt another milestone against Ohio State Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will be aiming for their first victory in Columbus since 1959. No. 8 Ohio State Saturday set itself up for a showdown with the Big Ten's leader by outlasting surprising No. 20 Minnesota, 23-19, behind a fourth quarter touchdown from freshman Vince Workman.

It will be a battered Ohio State team facing the Hawkeyes. Running back Keith Byars re-injured his foot while his replacement, John Wooldridge, was sidelined with a rib injury.

"We think he tore some scar tissue," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of Byars. "We will evaluate him later. Wooldridge should be back with us Tuesday."

Iowa claimed sole possession of first place in the Big Ten behind Chuck Long's six touchdown passes and a 49-10 drubbing of Northwestern.

IOWA STARTED slowly, then exploded to improve its record to 7-0, equalling the best start in the Hawkeyes' history. Long equalled a Big Ten record with his six touchdown passes, including a pass for a school record 89-yard score.

"We were a little concerned about a letdown after the Michigan game," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "We started slow and then caught fire. Chuck threw the ball extremely well."

In the only upset of a top-10 team Saturday, No. 7 Brigham Young lost to Texas El-Paso 23-16.

"Perhaps it was a miracle, but you know I

Iowa started slowly, then exploded to improve its record to 7-0, equalling the best start in the Hawkeyes' history. Long equalled a Big Ten record with his six touchdown passes including a school record 89-yard bomb.

"**WE WERE** A little concerned about a letdown after the Michigan game," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "We started slow and then caught fire. Chuck threw the ball extremely well."

Fry said his club was also banged up. "But for this deep in the Big Ten season, we're not in as bad a shape as we've been," Fry said.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green did not fault Iowa and Long for passing in the fourth quarter once they had the big lead.

"We stopped the run completely, so they had to pass," said Green, whose team dipped to 3-4. "They really matched up with us well, physically."

MICHIGAN ALSO started slowly but then caught fire behind Jim Harbaugh, who passed for a school record 283 yards. Michigan scored on five straight possessions after the halftime as Coach Bo Schembechler ran his record to 13-0 against the Hoosiers.

"I talked to them, yes," explained Schembechler about his halftime talk. "I can't tell you much about it, but it was a productive halftime."

Indiana, which led 9-0 at one point in the first half, dropped to 4-3 overall.

Illinois' Jack Trudeau passed for 233 yards and one touchdown while David Williams moved into second place on the NCAA all-time receiving list with nine passes for 129 yards in the Illini win.

"We knew we needed to play a great football game and we didn't," said Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain. "It's not fun to stand here and get beaten each week."

believe in miracles," said Coach Bill Yung of the Miners' first victory of the season.

Meanwhile BYU Coach Lavell Edwards was trying to piece together what happened to his 6-2 Cougars.

"We wasted a lot of opportunities in the first half," Edwards said. "You have to credit UTEP for playing hard and well. But we made more mistakes than we usually make in a game."

The upset left BYU with a 3-1 Western Athletic Conference mark, while UTEP won for the first time in four conference starts.

Danny Taylor proved the catalyst for UTEP's win, intercepting two of quarterback Robbie Bosco's passes and returning one 100 yards for a touchdown. Three field goals by Hugo Castellano of 29, 50 and 31 yards provided the winning margin.

IN OTHER GAMES involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Penn State blanked West Virginia 27-0. No. 3 Nebraska beat Colorado 17-7. No. 4 Michigan rolled past Indiana 42-15. No. 5 Auburn beat Mississippi State 21-9. No. 6 Air Force smashed Utah 37-15. No. 9 Florida State dumped North Carolina 20-10. No. 10 Oklahoma crushed Iowa State 59-14.

No. 11 Baylor blasted Texas Christian 45-0. No. 12 Oklahoma State trimmed Kansas 17-10. No. 13 Arkansas slammed Houston 57-27. No. 14 Miami bombed Louisville 45-7. No. 15 UCLA topped California 34-7. No. 16 Tennessee tied Georgia Tech 6-6. Southern Methodist embarrassed No. 17 Texas 44-14 and No. 19 Arizona was clipped by Stanford 28-17.

No. 18 Louisiana State was idle.

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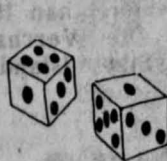
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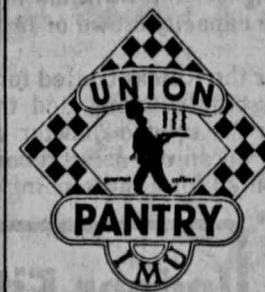
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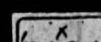
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Sports

Pizzolato pours it on late in race defends New York marathon title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Orlando Pizzolato of Italy outdueled Ahmed Saleh from the tiny East African country of Djibouti in the final two miles Sunday to capture the 16th New York City Marathon in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds.

Pizzolato, content to run as far back as 20th in the early stages of the 26.2-mile race, caught Saleh in the 23rd mile shortly after entering Central Park. The two raced side by side for over a mile before Pizzolato surged to open the winning margin.

Saleh finished second; Pat Petersen of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., was third.

GRETE WAITZ WON the women's division for the fourth straight year, her seventh victory in the last eight

years, finishing in 2:28:33. The 32-year-old Norwegian battled early intestinal problems and pulled away from second-place finisher Australian Lisa Martin. Italy's Laura Fogli finished third.

Unlike his 2:14:53 victory last year in which heat and humidity produced stomach and leg cramps that forced him to slow to a walk nine times, the 27-year-old Pizzolato adhered to pre-race strategy to run a strong second half. Earlier in the year, he finished sixth in the World Cup Marathon at Hiroshima, Japan, running a 1:03:46 second half, one of the fastest in history.

Saleh, the 29-year-old winner of the World Cup, overtook early leader Geoff Smith of Great Britain for the lead just before the race's midpoint. With less than 10 miles to go, Saleh's

running appeared labored.

AFTER PIZZOLATO overtook him for the first time, however, Saleh battled back gamely, and the lead changed hands several times through the park. Pizzolato, sensing victory, waved to the crowd as he approached the finish line.

Men's and women's winners each received \$25,000 and an automobile valued at over \$20,000. It was the second year in which prize money was offered for the race, second largest to the London Marathon.

New York Mayor Ed Koch fired a cannon to signal the start of the race, sending a sea of more than 19,000 runners across the Verrazano Bridge, connecting Staten Island and Brooklyn.

Ewing learns lesson, NBA style

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick Ewing proved two things in his professional debut Saturday: that he can play with the best centers in the NBA and that he has a lot to learn.

Ewing, the first pick of this year's NBA draft, played 44 minutes in the New York Knicks' 99-89 season-opening loss to the Philadelphia 76ers, scoring 18 points and grabbing six rebounds. He also blocked three shots and played aggressive defense without getting into foul trouble.

But he couldn't control Moses Malone, Philadelphia's all-star center.

"I always knew I could score," said Ewing, who starred with Georgetown and was the most sought-after rookie in many years.

The Knicks' weaknesses, however,

overshadowed Ewing's offensive performance. As a team, New York was out-rebounded 59-29, and Ewing received little help stopping Malone.

"Don't forget, he had to play versus Moses, who is going to be known as a legend," Knick Coach Hubie Brown said. "There are a handful of superstars, and Moses is one. Patrick more than held his own."

EWING SCORED the game's first basket, catching a rebound and dunking it in one swift motion, bringing the capacity crowd of 19,591 to its feet.

After the Knicks trailed for most of the first half, Ewing tied the game late in the second quarter when he scored on an offensive rebound and was fouled for a three-point play.

The Knicks' guards, however, failed in the second half to get Ewing the ball inside, and he was forced to take shots from outside his range. Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter and held Ewing to just three second-half points.

"I'm sure he'd like to have some of those jumpers back," Philadelphia forward Julius Erving said. "With time and study, he'll start going to the basket more, start picking up some more points from the line."

Ewing agreed he wasn't getting the shots he would have liked.

"He (Malone) was forcing me higher than I wanted to be," said Ewing. "It was the first time I played against him, and I didn't know what to expect. Now I know."

Miracle or not BYU loses again

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Brigham Young University, last year's national champion, will likely take a leaden plunge nearer the bottom of the rankings this week and may also have to say farewell to any chance of a post-season bowl berth.

BYU, rated No. 7 last week, lost to previously winless University of Texas-El Paso 23-16 Saturday.

"Perhaps it was a miracle, but you know I believe in miracles," said Texas-El Paso Coach Bill Yung.

Meanwhile BYU Coach Lavell Edwards was trying to piece together what happened to his 6-2 Cougars.

"We wasted a lot of opportunities in the first half," Edwards said. "You have to credit UTEP for playing hard and well. But we made more mistakes than we usually make in a game."

Edwards said he was not giving up on the Western Athletic Conference title, though.

"We have lost conference games before and won the WAC, but we can't afford to lose any more WAC games this season," he said. "If we win the rest of our games, something good still will happen."

THE SATURDAY NIGHT upset left BYU with a 3-1 WAC mark, while UTEP won for the first time in four conference starts.

After the game UTEP fans tore down one set of goal posts, and the victory party continued into the night.

"There was quite a bit of celebrating — honking horns and such," said John Slettebo, a supervisor for campus security.

Danny Taylor proved the catalyst for UTEP's win. He intercepted two Robbie Bosco passes and returned one 100 yards for a touchdown. Three field goals by Hugo Castellano of 29, 50 and 31 yards provided the winning margin.

Brigham Young scored first on an 11-yard pass from Bosco to Scott Norberg on its opening possession of the game. The Cougars, helped by a 37-yard punt return, drove only 23 yards in five plays for the score.

The Miners came back to tie with 9:33 left in the first quarter on a 52-yard pass from Sammy Garza to Clarence Seay. Castellano added the extra point.

BYU took its second lead on a 45-yard drive by Gary Webster, culminating a 53-yard, 10-play drive, but the Miners came back to on a 50-yard Castellano field goal set up by Taylor's first interception at the BYU 29.

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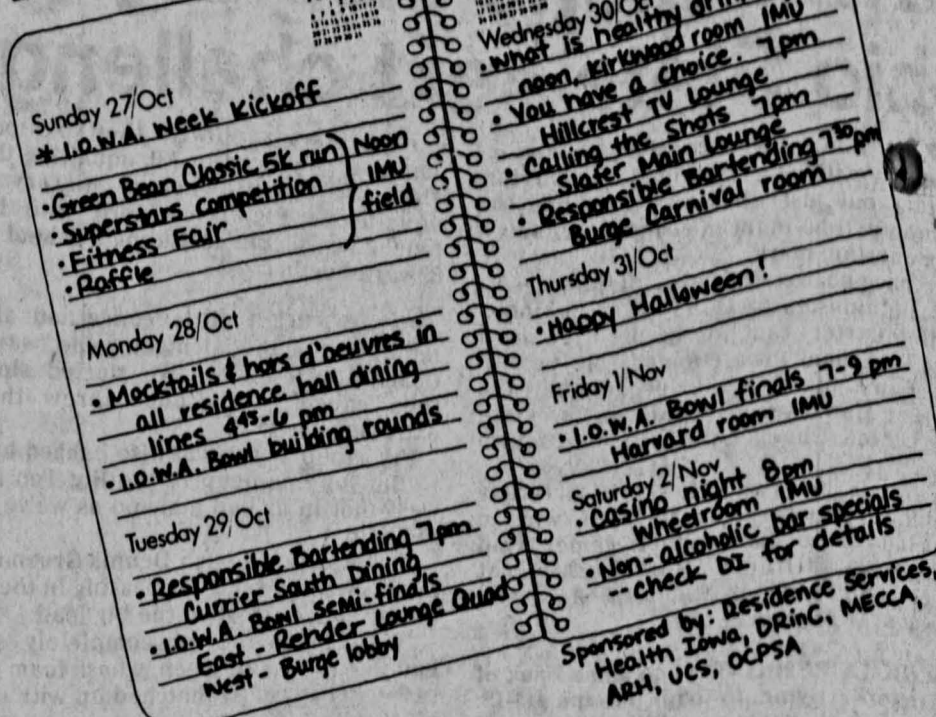
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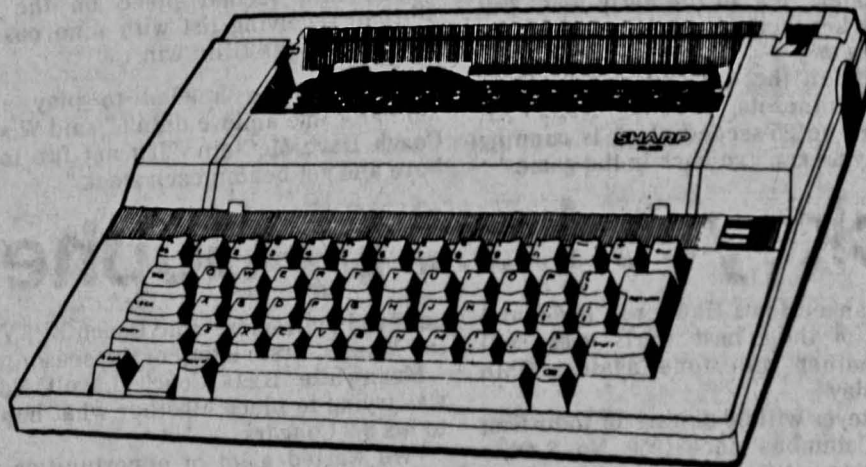
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Sports

Wilson racks up Vikings; Bears remain undefeated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Otis Wilson says it may look easy but the Chicago Bears' defense is working hard to be the best in football.

Wilson snared a Tommy Kramer pass and raced in 23 yards for a third quarter touchdown to help lead the unbeaten Chicago Bears to a 27-9 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Wilson's touchdown highlighted yet another outstanding performance by the defense of the 8-0 Bears. The unit intercepted five passes, recorded four sacks and held the Vikings' rushing attack to 30 yards in the game.

"It may look easy but our defense works hard to be that good," said Wilson, whose touchdown gave the Bears a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter. "We're out there talking and trying to work together as a team."

WHILE THE defense was again at its peak, the Bears' offense was varied enough to help hand the Vikings their fourth loss in eight games, two against Chicago.

Chicago's Jim McMahon threw two touchdown passes — a 33-yarder to Dennis McKinnon to cap the opening drive of the game and a 20-yarder to Walter Payton in the fourth quarter.

"We showed that we can come at you in a lot of different ways," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "A lot of the teams are playing the '46' defense that we used against us. We've shown we can run and pass against it."

Payton, whose touchdown was the 107th of his career, gained 118 yards in 19 carries, marking his 67th career 100-yard plus performance. But he praised the work of the

offensive line that he helped him get his yards and protect McMahon who had been hurting all week.

"THEY'VE BEEN doing a great job for five years but they don't have a lot of big names and don't always get the credit," Payton said. Minnesota Coach Bud Grant acknowledged the strong play of the Bears as a unit.

"I don't know if they are the best team," Grant said. "We've played the Rams and they're pretty good, too."

Kramer, who was 16-of-33 for 176 yards, moved the team at times but could not escape the ferocious Bears' pass rush.

"We didn't come in with any plans to run the football," said Kramer, who sat out most of the fourth quarter. "We knew coming in we would have to throw the ball a lot because they have the best defense against the run."

Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 29 and 40 yards for Chicago, which is off to its best start since 1943.

In other games, Denver crushed Kansas City 30-10, the New York Jets shaded Seattle 17-14, Detroit upset Miami 31-21, Dallas overcame Atlanta 24-10, Philadelphia edged Buffalo 21-17, Indianapolis trounced Green Bay 37-10, Houston toppled St. Louis 20-10, Washington downed Cleveland 14-7 the New York Giants pelted New Orleans 21-13 and Cincinnati held off Pittsburgh 26-21.

On Monday night, San Diego is at the Los Angeles Raiders.

At Kansas City, Mo., Randy Robbins blocked two Kansas City punts, recovering one, and Gerald Willhite rushed for two TDs to lead the Broncos.

Greenfield

Continued from page 1B

became a scrambling quarterback, not unlike Fran Tarkenton.

"He doesn't have a real big physical offensive line in front of him," said Wildcat Coach Dennis Green. "But he has a real gutty line. He was playing his ass off."

"SOMETIMES HE'S under a lot of pressure and he gets sacked 10 times in a row," added Green, who hasn't been happy with Northwestern's offensive line's play. "But maybe he comes back out and makes a perfect 20-yard pass. His mental preparation is pretty tough. People are amazed at the courage he shows."

One of the amazed was Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"It's for the life of me how Greenfield was able to walk," Fry said. "He's the toughest guy."

Peterson, Iowa's 6-foot-2, 260 lb. noseguard, said he had a lot of "fun".

"The two guys that were playing over us were playing for injured guys. We took advantage of it."

Drost called Greenfield a "damned" good quarterback. "If you don't put pressure, he'll scramble away. He turned a lot of negative (plays) into plus yardage and he does that every week."

GREENFIELD, who's all-time favorite quarterback is Terry Bradshaw "because he was a tough guy who could take a hit," was often seen retreating from his huddle grimacing with pain.

"We wanted to prove that we can play football against anybody," the Elmwood Park, Ill. native said softly. "Holes are in every defense, that's what you look for."

While Greenfield, who passed for 242 yards, on 21 completions in 40 attempts, said the Hawkeyes front seven was the best he's seen, he didn't have much praise for Iowa's secondary.

"The field was pretty much wide open," said Greenfield. "I think that's the weakest part of Iowa's defense — the defensive backs."

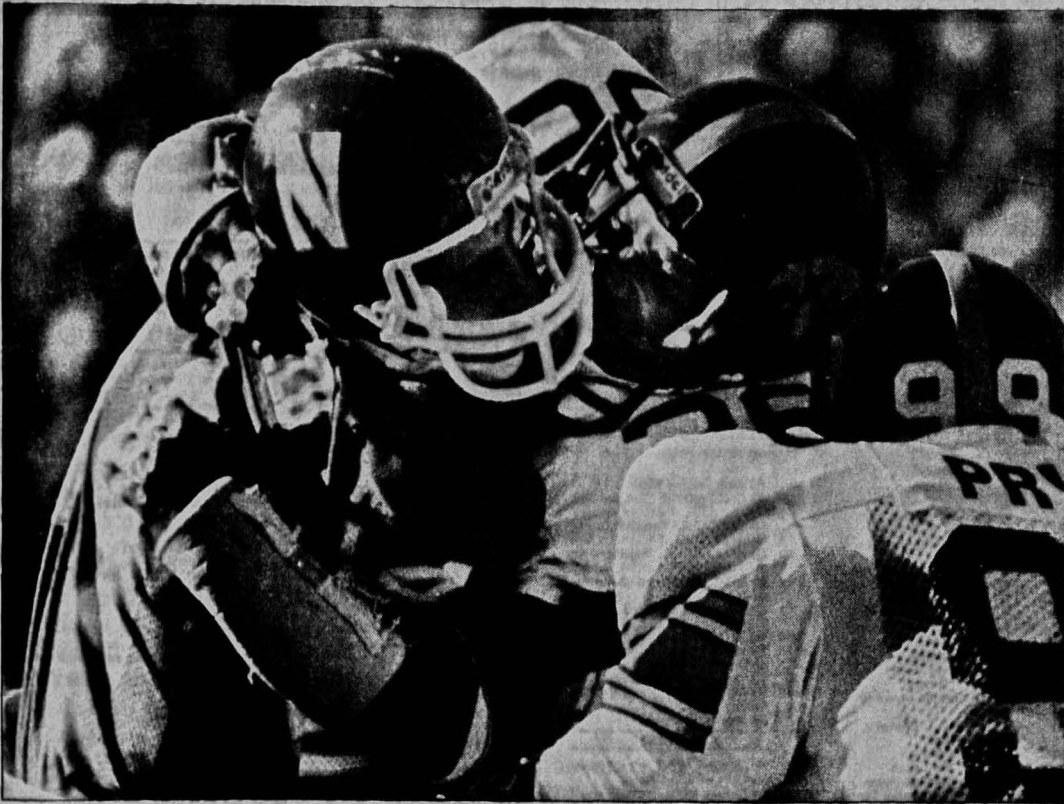
GREENFIELD, who perhaps had the longest day of any purple-clad partisan, didn't give Iowa's all-American Chuck Long all the accolades he's accustomed to.

"He's good," said a somewhat embittered Greenfield. "You can't take anything away from him. But it's a lot easier when you get time like he does."

"People are saying Heisman," the 6-foot-2, 185 lb. passer added. "But I think there are other people — certain running backs — more of a candidate than he is."

Greenfield added, "If I just had a little more time (to pass) ... we just take our plays one at a time and you do what you're suppose to do ... when you (get scared) that's when you get hurt ... you just have to take it (Iowa's punishment) and wait for a chance when you can do it to them and remember the years they did it to you."

Someday Greenfield will get even.



Larry Station applies some pressure to Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield during

Iowa's 49-10 win Saturday. Iowa is now 7-0 on the season and plays at Ohio State next Saturday.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

to give up many penalty corners to Northwestern. The Hawkeyes only allowed the Wildcats four corners in the game.

In the last 17 minutes, control of the game teetered back and forth between the two teams. But with two minutes left in the game, Iowa got the ball into Northwestern's territory.

An Iowa player knocked a free hit into play from about the 40-yard line towards the goal. The ball was tipped closer to the goal by RosAnna Salcido. Murgatroyd moved in and pounded the ball into the net with less than two minutes to play.

"I don't suppose the back saw me," Murgatroyd said, "and it was there for me (to score)."

In the second half, Iowa took nine shots on goal and Northwestern had seven.

"Iowa outscored us in the first half. But we played very well in the second half," Stevens said. "But I said to my team you can't play one good half and expect to win."

ON DEFENSE Davidson opted to go with Karen Napolitano, a quick goalie, for the game. The sophomore had 10 saves in the game, including a stick save that stopped Northwestern from taking the lead. "It's quickness we were looking for," Davidson said. "Karen has quick reflexes and that's what we needed."

The Hawkeyes went into the game at full strength after playing the last four games without Deb Brickey. Iowa was also mentally ready for the game, Davidson said.

"We were ready for this game," she said. "We were a little more poised and also not as tired."

The win raises Iowa's record to 15-2-1 overall and 7-1 in the Big Ten. Northwestern's record now stands at 14-1 and 7-1 in the conference.

Iowa will take on its last two Big Ten opponents next weekend at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will entertain Michigan Friday and Purdue Sunday.

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Arts/entertainment

Spacek convincing as 'Marie'

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

SISSY SPACEK'S new film, *Marie*, is based on a true story. But as the narrative unfolds one might easily suspect that it is based on a too-good-to-be-true story.

Within the first few minutes of the film, Spacek's character, Marie Ragghianti (pronounced Rah-shawn-tee), packs up her three toddler children, leaves her abusive husband, moves in with her wheelchair-bound mother, saves one child from choking to death, works her way through college as a waitress, gets her degree, lands a prestigious job with Tennessee's Board of Pardons and Paroles, and begins to successfully climb up the state's political ladder.

Squeezing 12 years of determination and spirit into about as many minutes of screen time is necessary to supply the audience with pertinent background material, but it is also a shrewd way of building up viewer sympathy and admiration for the character. In *Marie*, the method works; it is impossible not to be on her side from the very start.

OF COURSE, Spacek herself has a lot to do with this as well. Her screen persona, so skillfully developed in films like *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *The River* and *Raggedy Man*, is that of homegrown gumption, tireless tenacity and unquestioned sincerity. If anyone is suitable to embody the role of a woman whose steadfast honesty helps to chip away at the good of boy corruption of the Tennessee state government, it would be Spacek. Though here she plays a woman of more maturity and sophistication than



Sissy Spacek, right, displays her trademark homegrown integrity when she and Jeff Daniels become entangled in a political scandal in *Marie*.

Films

usual, her seemingly guileless forthright personality remains intact.

After graduation from Vanderbilt University, a jobless Ragghianti plays on her friendship with an old college acquaintance, Eddie Sisk (Jeff Daniels), who has since gone to work as a legal council for the newly elected governor, Ray Blanton (Don Hood). Through him, she gets a job as the state's extradition officer.

HARD WORK AND the willingness to cooperate with the governor's office, plus the governor's desire to place women in highly visible administration positions, eventually wins her a promotion to the first woman head of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

In this position she realizes that all is not strictly on the

up-and-up in the state's government. At the governor's behest, she grants paroles to many unworthy characters, while having to deny freedom to more worthy prisoners who don't meet the state's parole guidelines. Soon, she gets reports that a close friend of the governor is extorting money out of prisoners' families in exchange for guaranteed paroles. When she reports such incidents, the administration refuses to take action, forcing her to seek the services of the FBI.

THE ADMINISTRATION turns on her and tries to discredit her with charges of drunken driving and malfeasance in office. The governor fires her. Eventually, the pressure against her even leads to the apparent murder of one of her best friends who had helped to obtain evidence against the governor.

Instead of attacking the corruption head on, Marie sues to regain her job and clear her

name. Within the framework of the trial she gains a forum and makes public the abuses of power by Blanton and his political cronies. From here Blanton's integrity and power base begin to erode.

THIS IS A compelling story made somewhat frightening by the fact that it is true. Director Roger Donaldson tells the story in straightforward fashion, although he might have better served the project had he strived for a bit of style or visual spark as he did in his last film *The Bounty*. Similarly, John (Gandhi) Briley's screenplay (based on Peter Maas' book) would have been more fascinating had he dug deeper into the good ol' boy mentality, in which such corruption thrives, rather than supplying so much detail about Marie's home life. The subplot concerning Marie's child with a bronchial condition is touching, but tends to distract from the central drama with scenes that have the sentimental sappiness of a life insurance commercial.

BUT SPACEK carries the film nicely as the undaunted heroine, supported by Keith Szarabajka as her best friend and sometime love interest, and by Watergate lawyer Fred Thompson who plays himself as Marie's attorney. Daniels, Hood and others are effective villains, never crossing the line and becoming caricatures.

Marie is a well-crafted, modern-day story about one person taking a stand against a corrupt system. It has undeniable Capra-esque overtones (note that Frank Capra Jr. is the producer), which make it an uplifting and moving drama despite its minor shortcomings.

Project Art displays original exploration

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

UNDER THE TITLE Project Art, there are four shows being displayed at the UI Hospitals. Fiber work is found in the main lobby from the Weavers' Group of the Iowa City Craft Guild. Plexiglass-enclosed stands display small woven works — purses, scarves and other delicate pieces.

In Boyd Tower's east and west lobbies are work by two artists. Wendell Mohr has several notable two-dimensional pieces. In "Track Patterns" and "Terminal" he captures interesting angles to demonstrate the wonders of man-made structures. His watercolor techniques involve the layering of bright colors, and an entire wall of these provides a kaleidoscope for the eyes. However, his works involving people are clichéd. They are too washed-out to be interesting and look like 60s advertising studies. On the opposite walls are a series of prints that are accurate studies, but Mohr doesn't take them beyond that scholarly attitude.

ACROSS THE hallway is the naturalistic work of Richard Vance Clark who has developed his own technique for making cattail paper. These subtle, folded forms are like wet cloth and work better as sculpture than the two-dimensional watercolor backgrounds the artist tries to create. This causes both the paper and the painting to suffer because the sculptured paper is too strong a medium, working against instead of with the watercolor. The most successful cattail paper work is in a frame with a turkey feather; here the unique qualities of both elements are maintained.

Quilts and fiberworks, "Mary Bywater Cross and Friends" are in the Carver Pavilion Links, which are two hallways on the second and third floors between

Art

Project Art has provided a place for valid, creative explorations to be shown.

the Carver Wing and the main hospital. Mary Bywater Cross, originally from Iowa City, now resides in Oregon where she created a show of her own works and the work of her friends in that state.

CROSS' WORK is muted with browns, dark blues and dark plaids, but the work she has collected is very different from her own. Marilyn Deering has produced some colorful stitchery of manuscript letters.

Anne Foster is represented by her crib quilts, which are childlike in their simplicity and have titles such as, "They Painted My Schoolhouse Blue." Taking the most contemporary approach to quilting, Joan Rittenberg uses strips of color and unique designs that pay homage to different art forms and developments. Bobby Lynn Maslen is interested in visual squares and solid octagons. Her "Winter at Dusk" is a beautiful study in color, form and texture.

Project Art has provided a place for valid, creative explorations to be shown. However "suitably matted and framed," most of the work permanently displayed in the Hospital is of the generic greeting card or sentimental poster assortment with no real sense of human struggle to express a genuine thought or observation. This tendency does a disservice not only to the people who look at the artwork but also encourages bad work to continue because it is salable and safe.

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Pilobolus dancers receive Hancher ovation

By Jenny Wren
Special to the Daily Iowan

PILOBOLUS DANCE Theatre was received with open arms by Thursday night's Hancher Auditorium crowd. The six member company is an outgrowth of the internationally-renowned original Pilobolus, claimed to be the most innovative (and perhaps the most appealing) dance company to come out of the 70s.

"Wow!" "Organic," "Romantic," and "Science fiction," were some of the comments I heard that night. And though there were others who thought the new company lacked the "spark" of its originators, all in all the audience was captivated.

To watch Pilobolus moving across the stage was much like witnessing something very near the center of creation — something fine and fascinating that might grow out of a culture dish

Dance

or spring to life under a microscope. The company's good spirits were infectious and one could not help but admire the intellect of the cosmic montage that was created on stage. (After all, you've got to appreciate a company that started from a group of Dartmouth students who were inspired by a fungus ... called Pilobolus.)

"CIONA" FEATURED the entire company of dance/gymnasts. In grey unitards and with fluid grace, they performed their changing patterns of chain-linked gravity-defying configurations — leapfrog, like one has never seen before.

In "Pseudopodia," Austin Hartel looked so natural as he rolled around the floor in the pinkish-red light, one leg always up in

the air. The floor seemed to be made of silk or water, and it soon became evident Hartel could teach any break dancer a few tricks.

"Nonce" was a pas de deux performed by Carol Parker and Peter Pucci. They wore purple caterpillar-like outfits, and the dance had that elemental quality of flirtation (the way it is before it is shaped by any of the world's cultural standards). It began with the man putting his hand on the woman's shoulder; she then fell away into the air. At one point she held him by the foot and he dragged her along. At another point she carried him in what can only be described as a very strange position. They moved through quiet passion to typical rifts and back again, all the while a heartbeat-like rhythm playing in the background.

"Walklyndon" featured every kind of walking imaginable. This dance included only men and was loaded with boyish fun and

laughter. One fellow walked in on his hands, flipped over someone and walked out on his feet.

What was "What Grows in Huygen's Window"? Were they Oriental beetles or ladies dressed in red hats and ghost sheets? For want of better word, we'll call them ladies. All I know is they had extremely long arms and I never knew if each lady was actually made out of one person or two, so at the end when she appeared to be giving birth, I couldn't figure out if she was giving birth to herself or someone else.

AND THEN THERE was "Day Two," the piece everyone knew was coming, for the previews said there would be some nudity. A few of us pruders had been sitting, invisibly biting our nails, attempting to maintain the facade of the sophisticated, educated adult, while praying to be spared the embarrassment. In an

era that's been inundated with "kinky sex and violence," it's only natural one might feel a twinge of apprehension. But out came Pilobolus, mostly bare, and there was nothing to worry about. No exploitation. It wasn't like sex, or unisex, or un-sex. It was just happy little creatures leaping around the stage, free from the hang-ups of mankind.

In the end, the dancers took their bows in a delightfully unconventional way. They appeared suddenly, sliding across the wet floor of the stage on the bare skin of their stomachs, backs, feet, in every conceivable pose; the audience loved it. Thunderous applause followed, loud bravos and a standing ovation. The company waved good-bye, splashing some water onto the audience — leaving us with the hope of freedom, the love of life, and the memory of Pilobolus, a friendly little link down the chain of time.



Graphic by Jenny Wren

New building causes minor cultural shock

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

"I PREFER DIRTY spaces myself," said senior theater major, Phil Thompson, when comparing the new Theatre Building to the Old Armory. "Bricks are better than dry wall any day of the week," he added.

"It's going to take a while to adjust" to the change in buildings, said Tammy Kreiter, a senior theater major in acting. But, "there are no doubts in my mind that we will make this home. It's like culture shock."

When comparing the two buildings, it's easy to see why students could feel this way. For example, the first thing one notices at the front door of the Old Armory is the "caution, asbestos dust hazard" sign; the glass enclosed atrium of the new Theatre Building leads to a red carpeted lobby two stories high. The Old Armory didn't even have a lobby, much less carpeting.

IT WAS A "FIRETRAP," said Robert Hedley, chairman of the Theatre Arts department and head of Playwrights Workshop, "so we had to get out of there."

According to Thompson, there's a "feeling of responsibility that we have to break in" the new building. It's just a "matter of learning a new way of dealing with the new space." For example, Hedley said the students could do anything they wanted in the Old Armory, like pounding nails in the wall. Kreiter said there was "always miscellaneous stuff laying around" for people to use as props in Old Armory. In contrast, the new building is very clean and orderly.

It provides for a "more modern, up-to-date state of the arts," said Eric Sellen, assistant marketing director.

Creating a theater complex all in the same area was very important to the Theatre Arts Department, Hedley said. Previously, the buildings were spread across campus making it difficult to transport tools, lighting equipment, sets and especially people. Students needed a lot of time between classes because they had to go from one side of campus to the other. Proximity of the new building, added onto the old theatre building, has translated into efficiency; this means a minimum of wasted time and energy.

THE BUILDING'S NEW equipment was also chosen with efficiency in mind. David Thayer, director of technical theatre, said he was interested in a facility that required a minimum of effort to make the equipment go. "Our attempt," he said, "was to go to a theater with which we could do a great many things, but do them simply."

The new addition adds two more theaters to the Theatre Arts department. Theatre A, which is a replacement for the theater in Old Armory, seats 200 people. It has rearrangeable seating, computerized sound and lighting equipment, and was designed for a spot-line flying system. This system, which has not yet been purchased, allows for flying scenery as well as flexibility in arranging cables to hang scenery.

Theatre B, which seats 148 people, was built with the Playwrights Workshop in mind. It is not as technically complex as

Theatre

Theatre A, but does have fully computerized lighting and sound systems.

"We have a facility that reflects the best of theater right now," Thayer said. Strangely enough, though, not many people know how to use the new, computerized equipment. Right now "we are just concentrating on people who have the immediate need to know," Thayer said, which includes mostly graduate students who have produced shows fall.

HOW DID THAYER, who was the technical design consultant for the new building, know what to look for in technical equipment if he doesn't know how to use it, and isn't even certain of the equipment's capabilities? Research and years of experience in the technical aspects of theater. He stressed the importance of the theater department staying at the front of new technology.

"We are not in the business of training stage-hands," Thayer said. By having the new facility, and after learning how to use the new equipment, they'll be able to spend less time on labor aspects, and can "concentrate on the creative part."

Classroom and office space have also been improved in the new building, faculty members commented. Sellen said although there are fewer classrooms, the quality is better. In Old Armory, noise was a terrible problem; this has been eliminated by the Theatre Building's soundproof theaters and acting and movement rooms.

And Hedley said the new office space is working out great: the "faculty is delighted." He said the former underground offices were not conducive to work and many people would go home to work. Now that the offices are upstairs people are around more. "It's easy for students to meet with faculty and faculty to meet with students," Hedley said.

THE PROCEDURE OF student's use of classrooms has also been updated; the system is more fair now, Kreiter said, and it is going well. Now there is only one person to whom students must go when reserving space. Ironically, because the building is new, the majority of the rooms have been locked; and this throws some kinks into access. But, Kreiter said there is usually someone around with a key.

Sellen cited another problem with the locked rooms, "the right keys are not opening up the right doors." This is due to either a problem installing the locks or in ordering the keys.

But an even more frustrating problem has developed with the doors; they have fancy European-designed door handles, and they just keep falling off.

But despite these minor moving pains, Hedley feels the new "consolidated" theater complex is better serving everyone — faculty, students, the public and the entire student body. The new lobby and concessions are "public space," he said, which has been badly needed. They provide a place for people to gather, a tenet basic to the theater.



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Wed. 7, Thurs 8:45

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8 to close

Vietnam stereotypes mar HBO film

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE PROTAGONIST of the new HBO Premiere Film, "The Park is Mine," which has been playing throughout October and will air again Tuesday, is an example of one of the more persistent and dishonest social stereotypes that have plagued film and television over the last few years: the lunatic Vietnam veteran.

Tommy Lee Jones (of Coal Miner's Daughter and "The Executioner's Song"), plays Mitch Harris, a vet who has had difficulty adjusting to civilian life. When a war buddy commits suicide, he leaves behind a strange legacy for Mitch: a large cache of weapons that have been hidden in New York City's Central Park and an elaborate plan for taking the park by military force as a protest against the indifferent treatment of Vietnam vets.

WITH VETERAN'S DAY drawing near, Mitch decides to pay tribute to his lost friend by carrying out the plan. He goes to the secret headquarters in the park and proceeds to plant land mines,

HBO

rig booby traps and set up road blocks — all apparently without anyone in the most populated city in the world noticing.

One night he chases everyone out of the park, notifies the media of his plan, sets off explosives that seal the main entrances and lies in wait to repel intruders. He repeatedly says that he intends to harm no one, a claim that rings hollow considering the bombs he sets off, the policemen who are maimed and the gun fire he pops off at authorities.

He has, however, succeeded in his aim of taking the park and he intends to hold it until 9 p.m. on Veteran's Day, 72 hours away.

"The Park is Mine" deserves the benefit of the doubt. It is truly concerned about the plight of the unappreciated, much-maligned Vietnam vet. Unfortunately, that is all it deserves, for it is a silly and exploitive film that never makes much sense and is riddled with gaps in logic.

FIRST OFF, it makes little sense to make a plea for sympathy for the vets by presenting yet another one as a looney. What Harris does in the film is not just a flashy publicity stunt, but an act of armed terrorism. Explosions and gunfire in the center of one of the busiest population centers in the world cannot be shrugged off as a mere social statement; it involves the senseless endangerment of thousands of innocent people, and to portray such reckless actions as heroic is absurd. Also it is unclear just why the viewer is supposed to root for Harris, when all he is doing is inflicting needless danger on the equally unappreciated and much-maligned officers of the NYC police department.

It is also totally unbelievable that Harris would become a symbolic hero to the masses. His claim that his actions are an appeal on behalf of the forgotten people of society (the old, the veterans, the disabled, etc.), somehow gets drowned out by the echo of the gun fire of his automatic weapons.

FURTHERMORE, the film is ignorant of the political climate of this country if it expects the viewer to believe the common man will embrace

the terrorist's actions — just because his intentions are admirable. Central Park is a valuable asset to both the NYC and its people, and it is improbable that the citizens would quietly applaud its armed takeover and accept it as one man's right to free speech. Indeed, the mere fact that Harris lousies up morning rush hour traffic should be enough to inspire the hatred of a vast majority of New Yorkers.

Even if one could ignore the simple-mindedness of the politics, the film fails in its meager goals as an adventure movie. Central Park is a huge parcel of land. It is ludicrous to assume one man could take the park, but even if one could, it would be impossible for him to hold such a large area against the aggression of the police, not to mention any self-proclaimed vigilantes, street gangs and other denizens of the city.

And it is ultimately contemptible and irresponsible that the filmmakers should suggest such actions are noble and even to supply tips about how such a stunt could be carried out. "The Park is Mine" professes to have high ideals, but in the end it is just another shallow and senseless Rambo clone.

Band defends lack of originality

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

CRITICS MAY complain about the lack of originality in George Thorogood and the Destroyers' music, but that doesn't bother the Destroyers' bass player Bill Blough. "That's the critics' problem," he said in a recent telephone interview. "We never claimed to be an original band."

"It's not been a thing for us to write original material," Blough continued. "We're just not whored to be the next Springsteen or Wham! — or whoever these bands are."

Blough, an original member of the Destroyers, also denied the critics' charge that tunes credited to Thorogood are often carbon copies of old blues numbers. "I don't think he was ripping off Muddy Waters with that thing," Blough said in reference to Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone," which many believe plagiarizes Waters' classic "Mannish Boy." "It was just a riff and a set of words that seemed appropriate."

BLOUGH ADDED this type of thing "goes on constantly. There are a lot of other songs that aren't blues songs that people do that sound just like other people's songs."

Blough, Thorogood and the rest of the Destroyers were to have appeared in Palmer Auditorium in Davenport on Tuesday, but that concert, as well as the rest of the band's domestic tour, was called off for "personal reasons." The Davenport concert was to have been a benefit for Farm Aid; instead, the band will make a donation to the charity.



George Thorogood

When the concert was still on, Blough said, "We didn't get a chance to get on the show (in Champaign, Ill., on Sept. 22), so I guess we're going to throw in our two cents worth."

Blough said he was in some ways glad the band wasn't involved in the Champaign Farm Aid concert, because it was an outdoor show. "Even though it was a benefit for a worthy cause, it's really hard to do those kinds of shows," he said. "You're a long way from the crowds. And playing outside (there are lots of) distractions. It's hard to focus and be focused on."

BLOUGH SAID a lot of what the band plays is simply what they liked as kids. "All of us were influenced by the Rolling Stones and the Beatles and so forth," he said. "George (and drummer) Jeff (Simon) dug into it further and got heavier into Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James and, of course, Chuck Berry. As kids, we

heard that stuff coming through the Stones and groups like the Yardbirds and the Animals."

He noted, however, the band doesn't do all its recorded music live. "We can sit down in rehearsal and do (some numbers) for fun," he said, "but in live situations they don't work."

Blough should know what works, too, since he's now been on the road with the Destroyers for over nine years. In that time he has seen the group change from a bar band to a big-selling act on a major label.

HE'S NOT SURE, however, the transformation was for the best. "It's good in one respect: It's gotten the material to a lot more people. But it is the 'big leagues,' so you have to be more careful. It's not quite as relaxed as it used to be," he said.

The band's success has also allowed the Destroyers to tour overseas. Although the current domestic tour was cancelled, they will still be going to Australia and New Zealand. Blough said the band is popular in foreign countries, but he did not enjoy touring so much in nations where English is not the native language. "It's frustrating because the response of the crowd is different," he said. "With the language barrier and all, it's hard to get parts of the shows across because it's so much American."

In fact, despite the recent tour cancellation, Blough said the Destroyers like playing in America best, but not necessarily for artistic reasons. "Basically, we don't like flying that much," he said. "And if you can stay in the states, you can keep flying down to a minimum."

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Room 111 Communications Center
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Quiet two bedroom in North Liberty, laundry facilities, soft water, children welcome. Call after 5:00, 626-6817.

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

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ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, extremely close in at 210 East Davenport, all utilities except electricity paid. Very private quiet, full kitchen and bathroom, wooden floors, fireplace, no pets. Call 354-8930, \$400/month.

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

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EFFICIENCY and one bedroom available immediately, easy walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, garage available, quiet neighborhood. **351-1528 or 351-8037.**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment in Coralville, two blocks from S. Morrison Park, newly remodeled, central air, off-street parking, on bus line, \$295. Call 351-4310, leave message.

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DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Nearly 1000 square feet, two bedroom condominium in 4-plex or 6-plex building located west side on bus line near University of Iowa Hospitals. Generous closet and storage space, breakfast bar, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options include washer, dryer. Call Martha at 354-3215 weekdays 8-5pm or 351-6286 other times.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units for rent, \$495/month. On campus line, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer/dryer available. Call 338-6387 between 2 and 9pm.

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SUBLEASE comfortable two bedroom, \$380 plus electricity only, H/W paid, close. 338-6765.

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SUBLEASE three bedroom, roomy and downright neat, cheap for three or four. Close to Fitzpatrick's. Call 337-8478 or 338-6443.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST SIDE NEW UNIT
Large two bedroom, H/W paid, \$400. Call 338-4774.

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PRICES SLASHED!
Water paid, for two bedroom apartment in Trailridge. Call Dan, 338-4183, or collect evenings and weekends, 319-264-1545.

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LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404.

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

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LARGE two bedroom, full kitchen, offstreet parking, quiet, separate entrance, pool, laundry, great location, \$335, December 1. 351-4703, evenings.

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ART-LAW-NURSING
One bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, \$290/month, 338-4471 after 6pm.

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LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, garage, west side, near University Hospitals, pets and children OK. 338-4774.

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LOW rent housing, FHA approved. Two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Riverside, Iowa. 646-2647.

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DECEMBER availability, new two bedroom, across from Arena, quiet. 354-2335.

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TWO bedroom, modern, Coralville, on two bus lines, available now, \$350. 351-2545 after 6pm.

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SUBLEASE three bedroom duplex, \$450/month, W/D hookup, central air, all appliances, dishwasher, disposal, lease till August 1, renewal option, good neighborhood, nice view. Dr. Robins, days 353-3545, evenings 354-7648.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET three bedrooms, basement, garden space, A/C, nice, available November, Lemme School, two blocks from bus. 3011 Cornell. \$455. 351-3045.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HELP: Female graduate student on a frugal budget. Priorities: Clean, quiet, roomy, unfurnished. Karen, 403 1/2 South B, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 515-472-3978, weekends.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month, two persons, \$270/month, 354-5500.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bed condominium, west side location, all appliances, available immediately. 351-2121 or 337-8017. Century 21, Eymann-Hain Realty.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLEAN efficiency, Coralville, bus line, \$215 plus utilities, available November 1. Call 337-9017 or 351-2121. Century 21, Eymann-Hain Realty.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE in, two bedroom, Carriage House, East College Street. \$325 plus utilities, available immediately. Call 337-9017 or 351-2121. Century 21, Eymann-Hain Realty.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SOPHISTICATED LIVING IN COMFY, HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
● West side near Arena-Hospitals
● 2 bedroom
● Many exceptional amenities
● \$350
338-4774

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO story, two bedroom apartment with basement, hardwood floors, residential neighborhood, \$365/month. 338-6760.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom: spacious, high ceilings, large kitchen, washer/dryer, A/C, shaded yard, garden, gas grill. 354-3567.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, near Mercy Hospital on Bloomington, available January. 338-0042.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET one bedroom, quiet, close to Hospitals, H/W paid, \$300 (negotiable), available November 1. 354-8699.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, \$350 plus electricity only. 716 East Burlington, A/C, parking, laundry, H/W paid. 354-7668.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLEAN, three years old, three bedroom duplex, 359 North Main Street, North Liberty. Sublet: \$400/month through 6/1/86. Preter married couple with one or no children and no more than one cat. Call Beth Pakola at Ambrose Watts Associates Realtors. 354-6118.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, Valley View Drive, Coralville, on bus line, \$350/month. Call Larry, 351-2492.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE three bedroom duplex, \$450/month, W/D hookup, central air, all appliances, dishwasher, disposal, lease till August 1, renewal option, good neighborhood, nice view. Dr. Robins, days 353-3545, evenings 354-7648.

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Arts/entertainment

Pianist's interpretations shine

By Eric Morlock
Special to the Daily Iowan

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed British pianist Clive Swansbourne appeared in concert Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall. This appearance followed the performer's impressive Carnegie Hall debut. A small but enthusiastic audience was on hand, and Swansbourne responded with an excellent performance.

The program featured music by both traditional and modern masters. Progressing in roughly chronological order, the concert opened with works by Beethoven and Brahms and then concluded with twentieth century offerings by Szymanowski, Rachmaninoff and Messiaen.

SWANSBOURNE is perhaps best known for his Beethoven interpretations and his performance of the Sonata in G Major, Op. 31 (1801) confirmed that judgement. The virtuosic passages were deftly executed,

Music

while the more lyrical moments were played with great sensitivity. It was a pleasure to hear this essentially "classical" piece played with such a light and elegant touch.

Written in 1861, Johannes Brahms' *Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel* displays an inventive genius that had until that time been matched only by Beethoven. Although the original theme is sparse and concise, the variations are so diverse and the mood changes so abrupt, the demands on the performer are considerable. Paying close attention to dynamics, Swansbourne's vigorous, yet warmly expressive style, was ideally suited to the material at hand.

KAROL SZYMANOWSKI was the leading figure in Polish music during the first half of the twen-

tieth century. Much of his music was inspired by literary texts, of which *Masques* (1915) is no exception. Of the three selections comprising this set, "Sheherezade" is perhaps the most powerful. This passionate piece, with its dense textures and dissonant harmonies, shows the influence of two of the composer's older contemporaries — Debussy and Scriabin.

Swansbourne next played three preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Although written during the first decade of this century, these works are much closer in spirit to Romanticism than to some of the more "radical" movements of the day. The composer's technical brilliance as a pianist is reflected in the first two pieces, the Prelude in C Major, Op. 32 and the Prelude in C minor, Op. 23. Here Swansbourne appeared to rush things a bit, scurrying through the C Major arpeggios and the C minor register changes with seeming impatience. In contrast, an unex-

pectedly delicate touch marked his playing of the beautiful Prelude in D.

THE CONCERT concluded with a supremely difficult work, the *Regard de l'esprit de joie* (Contemplation of the spirit of joy), taken from Olivier Messiaen's monumental series *Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus* (1944). A study in rhythmic and harmonic complexity, this piece also reveals the composer's fascination with Oriental music, opening as it does with a kind of frenetic Oriental dance. Jazz modes are also freely utilized, and at one point the performer seems to be playing a rather dissonant "stride" piano. Throughout the work, Swansbourne displayed complete mastery of all elements of the music.

It was a privilege to attend this concert at no charge. Hopefully the enthusiasm of the audience (two encores), rather than its size, will be considered in scheduling such events in the future.

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"They have done for Scottish music and song what Ford did for the motor car!"

Tuesday, October 29

8:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium

Tickets: \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door
Available at Iowa Memorial Union Box Office.

Co-sponsored by the U. of I. Scottish Highlanders
and the U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music.

Entertainment Today



Katharine Hepburn

At the Bijou

Before the Revolution (1964). This early work by Bernardo Bertolucci suggests it's not easy being a revolutionary, especially if you like the way things were before the revolution. At 9 p.m.

Alice Adams (1935). Katharine Hepburn tries to climb the ladder of small-town society in this RKO picture directed by George Cukor. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Liza Minnelli makes her TV-movie debut in "A Time to Live" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a fact-based drama about a Connecticut housewife's determined efforts to help her adolescent son lead a productive life despite being stricken with muscular dystrophy. Corey Haim, Jeffrey DeMunn and Swoosie Kurta costar. Meanwhile, Joanna tries to make new friends by joining a woman's club only to discover it is really a witch's coven. And filmmaker Ken Burns takes a look at the history and inspiration of the "Statue of Liberty" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Peter Ustinov plays Hercule Poirot; Diana Rigg is the victim and Maggie Smith, Roddy MacDowell, James

Mason, Sylvia Miles and Nicolas Clay are among the suspects in Agatha Christie's *Evil Under the Sun* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), a campy but engaging murder romp with an art deco veneer. Then for those with morbid curiosity there is *Raintree County* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.), the film Montgomery Clift was making when he suffered a near fatal car accident. Some film buffs claim they can tell which scenes were shot before and after his plastic surgery. Elizabeth Taylor co-stars in the period melodrama.

Music

Harpist Georganna Cassat will perform a free recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

Graduate student L. D'Angelo will exhibit artwork this week in the Drewelwe Gallery, and undergraduate Anna Caldwell will show her work in the Checkered Space. Both galleries are in located in the UI Art Building.

Nightlife

Aaron Russell performs all this week at the Red Stallion.

E.B.White and A Japanese thriller.

An evening of theater to remember.



Two entirely different plays in one evening performed by the company that blends spoken and signed words into riveting, unique theater for both hearing and hearing impaired audiences. Everyone should see it!

"Farewell, My Lovely!"

Adapted from an essay by the late E.B. White
A joyride through time! Crank up the past and take a rear-view mirror glimpse of America during the rollicking days of the Model T.

"In A Grove"

Based on a short story by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, author of "Rashomon"
Murder. It's never black and white. Three are witness to the crime: the victim, his wife, and a man in the grove. This twisted tale becomes a haunting drama when the dead man speaks from the grave.

Friday
November 8
8 p.m.

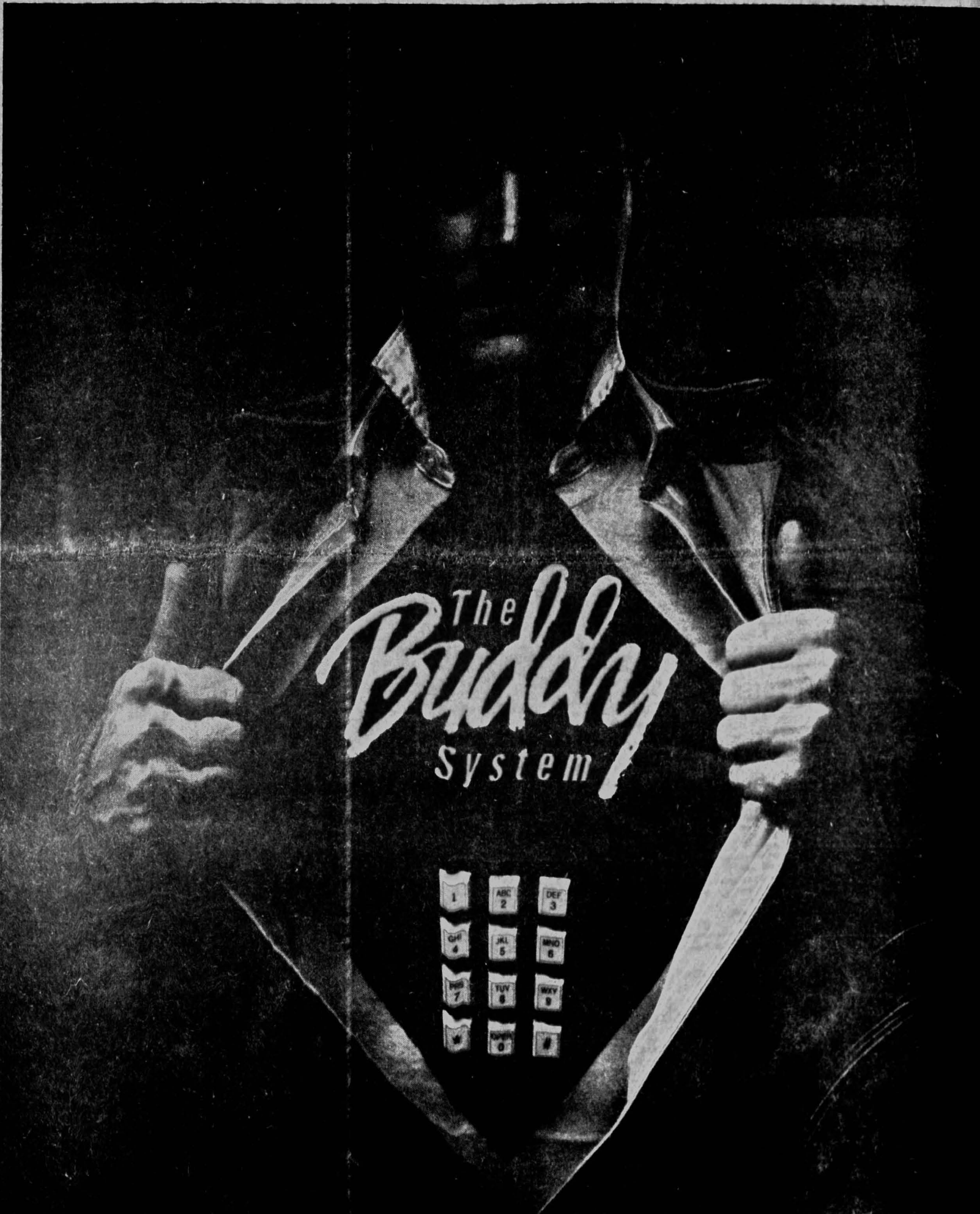
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The National
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the Deaf



When Friends Are Super

Here are some sensible ways to avoid the dangers of drinking and driving:

• Phone-in System

A friend is only a phone call away. If you've had too much of a good time, telephone to get a ride home. And make sure your friends don't get behind the wheel when they don't belong there.

• Taxi Program

If a friend isn't available, you might consider calling a cab. Some taxi companies have worked out arrangements with taverns, restaurants and other organizations to provide transportation at a reduced rate.

• Designated Driver

You can designate one person in your group who will not drink—and who will drive

the others home after a party or social gathering to guarantee the safety of all.

Of course, telephone systems and designated drivers are no substitute for being responsible with the use of alcoholic beverages. But they can add to the margin of safety.

So when the party's over, remember your friends. You can be a hero.



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Responsible Drinking
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By Kent Schu...
Staff Writer

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