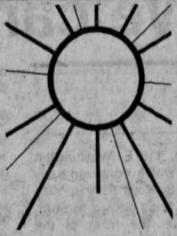


Index

Arts.....6B-8B Movies.....4B
Classifieds.....8B,9B Sports.....1B-5B
Crossword.....3B Television.....5B
Metro.....3B,5B,6B Viewpoints.....7A

Weather

Today expect mostly clear skies and warming temperatures. The high will be in the middle-50s with a north wind at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight the low will be about 30.



Tattoo test

One UI ophthalmologist questions a new permanent eyeliner.
Page 5A



Sure Thing

The Iowa field hockey team is assured of a tie for the Big Ten crown.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 4, 1985

District councilor elections focus of ballots

By Carol Monaghan
Freelance Writer

Voters Tuesday will not only decide who will sit on the Iowa City Council, but must also determine how district councilors should be elected.

Three of the councilors currently represent districts and four are elected at large. The district councilors, although nominated by district voters in

the October primary, are elected at large in the November general election.

Whether district residents should be given total control to put district councilors in office will be decided at the polls tomorrow. District A is currently

held by Councilor Ernest Zuber. District B will be decided tomorrow and the District C seat belongs to Councilor Larry Baker.

"REALLY THE BALLOT issue is very simple, but so confusing to voters," said Glenn Roberts, a member of a 1984 special commission in charge of reviewing the city charter. "Simply put, if the issue is passed, people in

their own district elect their own representative."

The issue was brought to the ballot by the commission. The group was unable to reach a consensus and decided to bring the issue to the voters. The commission took no official position.

Those opposing the ballot issue worry that its passage would mean a loss in the district councilor's accountability to many Iowa City voters.

"I'm strongly opposed," said Mayor John McDonald. "As a council member, when I sit up there and cast votes on different issues, I should be held accountable. Citizens should have some recourse when we come back for re-election."

NAOMI NOVICK, president of the Johnson County League of Women Voters, said there are "no good reasons to have district

elections."

The city charter requires that "our citizens all share responsibility for city government and that the government in turn is accountable to all its citizens," she said. "Right now, every person in town is represented by every council member and every council member is responsive to us."

Others, however, claim district
See Council, Page 8A

Media ban protested, Mandela recovers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Surgeons in Cape Town performed prostate surgery Sunday on jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, who was in stable condition, a prison spokesman said.

The surgery on the popular black leader, jailed for 21 years for sabotage and treason, was performed at a time when opposition politicians, newspapers and unionists condemned a government ban on the media. The ban prevents television crews, photographers and radio reporters from covering riots in black townships.

The prison spokesman, Col. Andre van Vuuren, said, "An operation for the removal of an enlarged prostate was performed on Nelson Mandela. His condition is stable and no complications are expected."

He gave no further details beyond saying it involved three specialists, one a family-appointed surgeon, and a professor of urology from a British university acting as an observer. He did not identify the surgical team and British embassy officials also gave no details.

MANDELA, 67, LEADER of the outlawed African National Congress, is serving a life sentence. He is jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor prison, but has been treated at the city's Volks hospital.

Coinciding with the operation on Mandela was a nationwide uproar among South Africa's media outlets over Saturday's announcement of a government ban on television, radio and photographic coverage of black unrest in cities and segregated townships which has claimed almost 800 lives since September 1984. Print reporters may cover riots but only under police escort.

Alex Boraine, a spokesman for the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party, said the gov-
See South Africa, Page 8A



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Riding high

An Ohio State fan celebrates the Buckeyes' 22-13 upset win over Iowa Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The loss was the first of the season for Iowa and ties them with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead. See stories, Page 1B.

Conversation on subway leads to marriage for Freedmans

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

In 1962 James O. Freedman, a young law clerk who had just arrived in New York City after graduating from Yale Law School, struck up a conversation with a stranger on a subway.

The conversation turned to the availability of females in the city, and Freedman, single and new to the big town, asked the young man if he could give him a list of eligible women that he could call for date.

The stranger gave the future university president a list of three women and Freedman called the first one on the list, who happened to be named Bathsheba, and a year later they were married.

The women on the list "were rank-ordered and I was the first name on the list," said Bathsheba Freedman, explaining that the man on the subway her future husband met belonged to a group of friends that she regularly cooked dinner for.

"I was friends with all these young men and I would cook dinner for them every Friday," she said.

THE NEW YORK City native said she was intrigued by her friend's description of Freedman. "He described him to me and I said, 'That's the man I want to marry.'"

She said the couple spent the first date of their year-long courtship strolling around Washington

See Bathsheba, Page 8A



Bathsheba Freedman

Goals and hopes discussed at forum on future in space

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The space tourist business will gross \$10 billion by the year 2000, and within 19 years giant mirrors will orbit the earth and funnel the sun's energy to the planet for weather modification and electricity.

That was the opinion of Skokie, Ill., inventor Edward Marwick, who spoke Friday in Iowa City with several other distinguished guests about the future in space. James Van Allen, UI professor emeritus of astronomy and physics, and Kathryn Sullivan, the first American woman to walk in space, also discussed future civilian space goals at the Iowa City forum, hosted by the National Commission on Space.

Sullivan was a mission specialist on space shuttle Challenger's sixth flight last year. She will return to space aboard shuttle Atlantis next August.

Van Allen, who discovered zones of charged particles in the earth's magnetic field in 1958, bemoaned the "precipitous decline" in American space efforts because of public apathy and the government's refusal to increase funding for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

VAN ALLEN labeled the cancellation of several "worthwhile" space missions since 1981 as the "massacre of the innocent."

"The United States is sitting flat on its back doing nothing" while the Soviet Union has overtaken the United States "very strongly" in the number of successful space launches per year, he said.

Michael Miller, a software engineer for Rockwell Collins International in Cedar Rapids, outlined a plan utilizing space shuttles to build a permanently manned space station in low-
See Space, Page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Runway sparks protest

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Police used tear gas, water cannons and night sticks to disperse about 400 people demonstrating against a new runway at the Frankfurt International Airport, police said Sunday.

The demonstrators hurled gasoline bombs, firecrackers and steel pellets at police in a battle Saturday night in woods adjoining the airport outside Frankfurt, a police spokesman said. Three policemen were injured and four squad cars damaged, the spokesman said. Demonstrators maintain the runway could be used by U.S. armed forces to move troops to the Middle East and other trouble spots.

Soviet soldier seeks refuge

WASHINGTON — A 19-year-old Soviet soldier was reported to be inside the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan Sunday, creating a new pre-summit crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The soldier entered the embassy last Thursday. Soviet and Afghan troops then ringed the embassy compound, cut off the electrical supply and played strong spotlights on the area in an effort to recover the soldier. The new diplomatic dilemma was first reported Saturday by Secretary of State George Shultz as he briefed reporters traveling with him to Moscow for talks on the summit meeting scheduled Nov. 19-20 between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

OPEC warns of price war

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A leading OPEC minister is warning of a price war unless oil producers agree to coordinate production quotas in the present weak petroleum market, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"The threat of a price war is looming over the world oil market unless OPEC and non-OPEC producers coordinate their production policies," United Arab Emirates oil minister Mana Saeed al Otaiba told the Al Ittihad newspaper. If the present situation continues, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' share of the world oil market will shrink to a low of 13 million barrels a day by 1990, down from a high of 32 million barrels a day in 1979, Otaiba said.

Donor heart saves Iowan

DES MOINES — Heart surgeons successfully fought the clock to transfer a new heart into Iowa's third transplant patient during the weekend, doctors said Sunday.

Doctors from Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines rushed by jet to Fargo, N.D., Saturday to remove the heart from a traffic victim and transplant it into Michael McKinnon, 39, of Des Moines. Heart surgeon Steven Phillips said doctors were able to remove the heart and transfer it to McKinnon in 2 hours and 15 minutes, just 45 minutes short of a three-hour deadline. "Once we got the heart out every second seemed like an hour," Phillips said.

Whale swims toward Pacific

PITTSBURG, Calif. — Humphrey the wrongway whale, responding to taped sounds of his fellow mammals, picked up his pace toward the Pacific Sunday and reached the farthest downstream since he became lost in the Sacramento Delta.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, coordinating the effort to lure the whale back to the ocean, used a radio transponder aboard a cruiser in front of Humphrey to play "whale sound" tapes under water. The latest oceanic report placed the leviathan about 40 miles inland.

Quoted...

It has been edited for conciseness and for naughty bits.
—City High School English teacher, Steve Mullins commenting on the version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* which his ninth grade class reads.

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 "Mayberry is guilty of Wise stabbing," (DI, Nov. 1), it was incorrectly reported that Mayberry's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 13. Actually, his sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 18.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Police help retrieve car from river

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police helped retrieve a vehicle Saturday afternoon at Sturgis Ferry Park that rolled off a boat ramp and into the Iowa River when left unattended.

The vehicle was pulled from the river after two Iowa City towing services were called to the scene. Police reports state the car, a blue Dodge, is owned by Emerson Andrichok, 813 Clark St.

Burglary report: An undisclosed amount of cash was reported stolen this weekend

Police

from Bo James Saloon, 118 E. Washington St., after the restaurant was burglarized early Saturday, according to Iowa City police reports. Entry was reportedly gained through a broken glass pane in the front of the establishment.

Burglary report: Craig Hargrave, 2248 Davis St., told Iowa City police about \$450 cash was stolen from his residence Thursday after someone broke in through a rear window or entered through an unlocked

door. Hargrave told police five \$50 bills and two \$100 bills were taken.

Theft report: An employee of The Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, told Iowa City police a rusty snow blade worth \$400 was taken from a tool shed near the hotel sometime last week.

Theft report: The manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, reported to Iowa City police seven signs and two fire extinguishers were stolen from the motel Saturday. Police reports did not state the value of the items.

Report: Iowa City police received a report of fireworks being shot and thrown at passing vehicles early Friday from Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 724 N. Dubuque St.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of child endangerment.

Jodi Marie Tupper, 26, of 838 Hawkeye Park, was charged with

using unreasonable force on a four-year-old for allegedly hitting the girl in the face.

The child's parents took her to Tupper's address Oct. 11, according to the charge, and the child had visible bruises on her face when she returned home that day.

The charge states the girl suffered

facial bruises but was not seriously injured.

The child states Tupper allegedly hit her because she wouldn't tie her shoes, according to court records.

Tupper's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Postscripts

Events

Iowa Journal of Literary Studies, volume Six, will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the EPB lobby.
Commitment and Long Distance Relationships will be the topic of a University Counseling Services program from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.
Improving Studying Effectiveness — Reading and Studying will be discussed in a University Counseling Services program from

3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.
Council on the Status of Women will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
Opportunities for Business Majors, a review of programs offering coursework in business and options for studying abroad will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. Pre-business students are encouraged to attend.
USI will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
Study Abroad will be the topic of an information session at 7 p.m. in Currier Residence

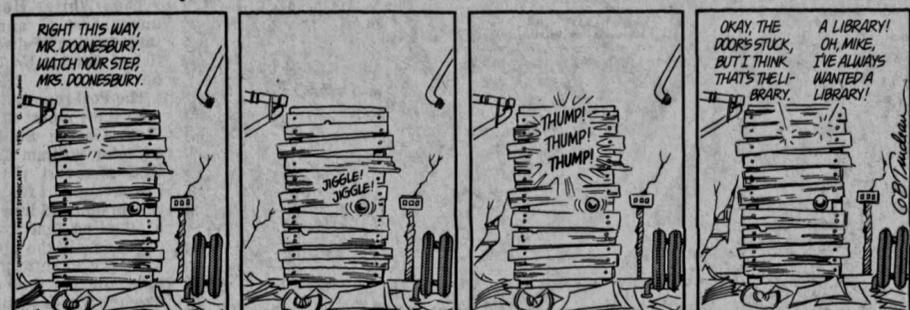
Hall Lounge.
Gay People's Union will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.
Food Parties for Children: Good Nutrition Can Be Fun, will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Child Family Resource Center, at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, Room A.
"Dealing With Pain" will be discussed by the Back and Neck Pain Support Group at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Fountain Dining Room.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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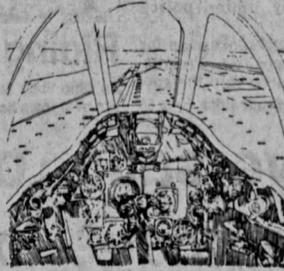
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Metro

UI

By Lewis Way
Staff Writer

In the after day's scuffle and protest again Friday Student Serv and a member faced off before Rights Comm UI Associ Religion and Literatu appeared b rights comm would consid allowing the employees th Planning Offi

Pollock an opposite end table, argued during the m

"We (the mately conce university dou a legitimate ment," said P

"There is Jones. "You the policy, b policy."

AT ONE claimed he allowed to views becaus from Jones.

"My patient Dean Jones,"

Mellow

Puffy, alias UI marched for nu the Great Peac passing throug the 1986 electio

Iowa

quie

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The Hallo ghoul's were abiding this law enforced reported fev than during weekends.

Iowa City p the eve of All tionally marki ging for tre pranks, was weekend, cor weekends.

UI Campus Overton said, bearing on ou

But a few c most of them sters — were cials.

Seven fem wiches visi Store at 25 W shredded a P late Thursday ger told polic

Ticket

advanc and Pr

Co-sponsor Arts Coun Office of In American S Health Proj Wheelchair with 3 days

Metro

UI official, professor face off over CIA recruiters on campus

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of last Thursday's scuffle between UI officials and protesters, tempers flared again Friday when UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and a member of CIA Off Campus faced off before the UI Human Rights Committee.

UI Associate Professor of Religion and Asian Languages and Literature Sheldon Pollock appeared before the human rights committee to ask if it would consider the UI's policy allowing the CIA to recruit employees through the UI Career Planning Office.

Pollock and Jones, sitting at opposite ends of the committee's table, argued for several minutes during the meeting.

"We (the faculty) are legitimately concerned ... that the university does not seem to have a legitimate policy on recruitment," said Pollock.

"There is a policy," replied Jones. "You may disagree with the policy, but we do have a policy."

AT ONE POINT, Pollock claimed he was not being allowed to fully express his views because of interruptions from Jones.

"My patience is being tried, Dean Jones," snapped Pollock.

"So are mine," retorted Jones. "I noticed that yesterday," shot back Pollock, in a reference to Thursday's pushing match that involved a handful of protesters, Jones and several UI Campus Security officers.

Apparently frustrated by the answers he received from Jones, who is an administrative liaison to the human rights committee, concerning the UI's recruitment policies, Pollock vowed to take up the issue with a higher authority.

"I assure you, Dean Jones, the faculty intends to pursue this far above your head," Pollock said.

Jones remained calm but adamant during the confrontation, responding to this challenge only by saying, "That wouldn't be difficult."

MOST OF THE committee members watched silently during the argument between Jones and Pollock. Eventually Chairwoman Maggie Hogan said unless there were allegations of human rights violations, the committee would not concern itself with recruitment procedures.

Pollock concluded his remarks by asking the committee to formulate a written statement indicating this position, adding that he would use this statement to further publicize his complaints against the UI.

After Pollock left the meeting, the committee further considered how to answer his request, deciding finally to give the professor a copy of relevant portions of its charter and a statement indicating they would look into any formal complaints Pollock chose to file.

UI Associate Law Professor W. H. Knight, a member of the committee, urged the other members not to make any written statements that Pollock might be able to use against them later.

"I KNOW WHAT he said he wants, but I'm also savvy enough to know what he wants it for," said Knight.

In addition, CIA Off Campus member Noel Heller Sunday criticized the way Jones handled Thursday's protest. Heller said she is "pretty sure" she will file formal grievances with the human rights committee charging Jones with illegal denial of access to a public building and undue brutality.

Heller said she believes Jones acted inappropriately by involving himself in the scuffle with the protesters and that he should have left the job to Campus Security officers.

But Jones contends he used force only in response to the force of the protesters and that he had to assist Campus Security officers. "That's my job," he said.

UI stalls in harassment case, anatomy professor claims

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

UI Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew said Sunday that UI officials last month attempted to dissuade her from filing a \$1.26 million sexual harassment lawsuit by offering to "take steps to ensure an environment that was harassment free."

"It's only been in the past month that there have been any serious negotiations," said Jew, who filed suit in Johnson County District Court Thursday seeking damages from the UI and UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek, who she alleges has sexually harassed her since 1973.

Last week UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the UI has "been negotiating and discussing (Jew's complaints) with the parties involved." But Remington declined to comment Sunday on what, if any, settlement the UI has offered Jew.

JEW'S SUIT alleges Tomanek falsely stated that her "academic achievements were secured" through a sexual relationship with former Department of Anatomy Chairman Terence Williams.

One of the many charges contained in her suit is that an obscene limerick associating her with Williams appeared on the wall of a men's restroom in the Department of Anatomy on the day in 1983 when the department's faculty considered promoting her to the rank of full professor. The faculty voted not to promote Jew, according to the suit.

In addition, the suit states that Jew met with several UI officials during that same month and complained about "the ongoing sexual harassment and vilification she was experienc-

ing in the work place."

JEW EVENTUALLY filed a formal grievance with the UI in January 1984. Remington responded to this formal complaint six months later by forming a three-member faculty panel to investigate her charges, the suit states.

The committee concluded in November 1984 that "Dr. Jew had been subjected to a pattern and practice of harassment due to her sex" and that Tomanek had made unsubstantiated defamatory statements about her, the suit states.

The suit also alleges this committee suggested measures to correct the problem, including a recommendation that the UI "issue a public statement ... which exonerates Dr. Jew."

Jew said, however, that the UI has ignored these recommendations and only recently has taken direct steps in the investigation of her complaints.

"FOR THE PAST two years I've been cooperating with the internal structure of the UI and nothing has happened," said Jew.

"In fact, university administrators never came over to the department, nor did they meet with the offender until after I filed the suit," said Jew, who pointed out that UI administrators first met with Tomanek Friday afternoon at the Anatomy Department.

Members of the faculty committee would not comment on their investigation or if they had spoken to Tomanek prior to the time the suit was filed.

Williams, who announced his decision to step down as chair of the Department of Anatomy several months before its faculty voted on Jew's tenure, also would not comment on the case.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Mellow mallow

Puffy, alias UI freshman Rob Hogg, and nine other local Pro-Peace members marched for nuclear disarmament Sunday. National Pro-Peace will sponsor the Great Peace March from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. next year, passing through Iowa City in mid July and arriving in Washington, D.C. for the 1986 election.

Iowa City goblins quiet this Halloween

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The Halloween ghosts and ghouls were relatively law-abiding this weekend, as local law enforcement officials reported fewer disturbances than during home football weekends.

Iowa City police officials said the eve of All Saints' Day, traditionally marked by children begging for treats and playing pranks, was "definitely" a quiet weekend, compared to football weekends.

UI Campus Security Sgt. Gene Overton said, "Halloween had no bearing on our department."

But a few curious incidents — most of them traced to pranksters — were reported to officials.

Seven females dressed as witches visited the QuikTrip Store at 25 W. Burlington St. and shredded a Penthouse magazine late Thursday, the store's manager told police.

The police reports also indicate officers "spoke to a guerrilla" in the 700 block of North Van Buren Street regarding a loud party.

A resident in the 900 block of Davenport Street told police "two carloads of young males stopped" in front of her residence late Thursday and smashed two pumpkins, then left "at a high rate of speed." UI Campus Security officials reported "fraternity boys throwing pumpkins" early Friday in the 200 block of North Clinton Street. Also, a woman told police someone threw a small pumpkin or gourd through a window of her home in the 200 block of Church Street Thursday evening.

The biggest inconvenience came for police early Saturday after pranksters removed five stop signs, a one-way sign and several no parking signs from various locations in Iowa City. Reports indicate the stop signs were broken off and removed overnight.

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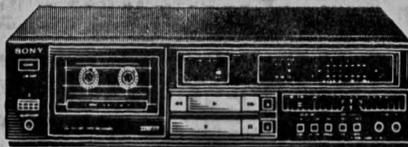
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Furor continues over fate of would-be Soviet defector

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three Ohio women who claim to be relatives of a would-be Soviet defector arrived here on a "last resort" mission Sunday, while an activist group made plans to prevent the departure this week of the sailor's ship.

Anne Kent of Strongsville, Mary Filipovic of Wadsworth and their mother, Paraska Jeziersky of Parma, arrived by plane with Jeziersky's husband.

Kent said the group would meet Monday with Orest Jejna of Phoenix, Ariz., a member of the Ukrainian Bar Association that has protested the return by U.S. officials of Miroslav Medvid to his ship, the Marshal Konev.

"This is our last resort," Kent said before driving with her mother and sister to an unnamed hotel where they said they would confer with Jejna.

PLANS WERE BEING made by an activist group called Save The Oppressed People for a flotilla to prevent the ship from leaving U.S. waters once it finished loading grain in Reserve, about 50 miles upriver.

"We will be out there in rubber rafts physically trying to stop the ship," said Lee Bellinger, president of STOP. "We want a freedom flotilla very much like Greenpeace."

The Marshal Konev, Medvid's freighter, was expected to begin loading today, and possibly could be ready to leave the country by Wednesday, observers said. A leader of the longshoremen loading the boat had promised they would slow the grain transfer.

MEDVID LEAPED from his ship Oct. 24 into the Mississippi River and swam to

shore, but was returned twice by U.S. officials who failed to understand his language and did not realize he could have been seeking political asylum.

U.S. officials secured a second interview with Medvid three days later and said Medvid convinced them he wanted to return home.

Irene Padoch of New York, however, the Ukrainian interpreter for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, later said in a sworn affidavit that Medvid told her in a telephone interview that he wanted to defect.

THE FUROR that ensued has included criticism by congressmen and a Justice Department probe into the immigration service's handling of the case, refusals by two federal judges to block the boat's departure, and protests from a group for political prisoners.

Jeff Pandin, STOP project director, arrived in New Orleans Sunday to solicit aid from marinas and boating associations to support their protest.

"We're renting a speedboat that we'll call the Freedom Warrior and we'll have a sailboat, plus whoever locally turns out with us," Bellinger said. "We'd like to have hundreds of boats out there, but then one boat may be enough."

Bellinger said his group is dedicated to "an anti-Soviet disinvestment campaign to stop trade with the Soviets."

"This trade seals the arms race and is used to oppress people," he said. "U.S. firms should not be partners in corporate genocide."

Three killed, one rescued as mudslide buries trailer

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. (UPI) — An elderly man buried 11 hours beneath a mudslide that flattened a mobile home in the Cascade Mountains was in critical condition Sunday after learning his wife and two best friends were killed.

Clair Wilson, 63, the only one to survive among the four, "is alert and knows what happened," said Judy Scott, nursing supervisor at United General Hospital in nearby Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Wilson was pulled from the mud just before dawn Saturday by dozens of volunteers who worked throughout the night with their bare hands to locate and rescue him.

The bodies of Wilson's wife, Alice, 63, and William Bower, 73, and his wife, Betty, 72, were dug out later Saturday from the Bowers' flattened mobile home where they met almost nightly to play cards. Both men were retired from a Seattle natural gas company.

"THEY PLAYED cards or dice," Bower's son, Ken, said. "They were best friends." Wilson was in critical but stable condition following surgery Saturday on his crushed left arm and fractured left leg.

"He has a tube down his throat so he can't talk. But he's alert and knows what happened," Scott said.

Rescuers heard Bower calling for help late Friday night and then worked for 11 hours in rain to extract him from eight feet of mud.

"After they got him out, he said he had heard a noise and was standing in the doorway when it hit," Stewart said. "The log

shoved through the wall and slammed into a couch that knocked him outside and landed on top of him.

"It probably saved his life because even though it was covered by several feet of mud, the couch created a small air pocket for him."

ROGER BABCOCK, a volunteer fireman in Skagit County, said it appeared the mudslide resulted from heavy rains backing up in a creek jammed with logs and other debris in the hill above the home. He said the water broke through the bank and swept down the hillside, sending a 200-foot-wide mudslide filled with boulders and logs crashing into the Bowers' cabin and damaging three others.

The mobile home, in the middle of the mudslide's path, was in a private recreational campground four miles east of Marblemount in the Skagit River Valley.

"The home was smashed and buried by the mud and debris, which went right through it," Gary Stewart, owner of the Marblemount Mercantile, said. "Their trailer was smashed flat. It's no more than three feet thick in the thickest place now."

Stewart said the Bowers, longtime retired residents of the area, "were about the most-loved people up here."

"Mr. Bower was the kind of person who liked to help people, whether or not they wanted it," he said. "He was the kind of person who would give you the shirt off his back."

Guatemalans cast ballots

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemalans turned out in heavy numbers Sunday to choose a civilian president and congress in an election to end 31 years of military rule ushered in by a CIA-backed coup.

Long lines were reported at polling places as voters cast ballots for president, vice president, 100 Assembly members and mayors in a country plagued by severe economic problems and charges of widespread human rights abuses. Only 2.7 million of the nation's 8.3 million people were eligible to vote.

Preliminary results were not expected until tonight.

Observation teams from 14 countries, the United Nations and the Organization of American States were on hand for the election. Among the groups was a U.S. delegation led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Charles Roemer, D-La.

Delegation member Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the United States has "a big stake in these elections" since Guatemala is the "linchpin of Central America."

EIGHT CANDIDATES were vying for the presidency. If none wins a majority, a run-off between the two top finishers is scheduled

for Dec. 8.

The leading candidate was Vinicio Cerezo of the center-left Christian Democratic party, a long-time critic of military rule.

Three other candidates were given a chance of winning, including Jorge Serrano Elias of the center-right Democratic Party of National Cooperation; Jorge Carpio Nicolle, a newspaper publisher who founded the center-right Union of the National Center party; and Mario Sandoval Alarcon of the far-right National Liberation Movement party.

The National Liberation Movement was formed following the CIA-backed coup in 1954 that overthrew a democratically elected president and initiated 31 years of direct or indirect military control of the country.

Chief of State Gen. Oscar Mejia Victores, who seized power from another general in a coup in 1983, pledged a return to democracy, and the army has promised to stay out of politics when the new president takes office Jan. 14.

Some voters expressed hope the new president would investigate accusations of military corruption and human rights abuses. An estimated 38,000 people have disappeared since 1966, and critics say Guatemala has the worst human rights record in Central America.

Marcos prepared to call a presidential election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said early Monday he was prepared to call a snap presidential election within three months and would allow members of the U.S. Congress to observe the balloting.

In a live television interview broadcast in the United States and the Philippines, the 68-year-old Marcos said shortly after midnight local time he would submit his plan to the ruling party-controlled National

Assembly for approval.

Marcos, president since 1965, previously announced his intention to seek another six-year term. A victory in January would extend his rule into 1992.

One of the most likely contenders in a presidential election is expected to be the wife of Marcos' former chief opponent.

Corazon Aquino, whose husband, Benigno Aquino, was gunned down two years ago, indicated last month a snap election would prod her into running.

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By Earl Johnston

Staff Writer

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Metro

Edited version of Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' taught locally

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

City High School freshmen may be asking that same question after studying a shortened version of Shakespeare's play, *Romeo and Juliet*.

City High School juniors and seniors in an advanced English class still read the complete version, but according to ninth grade English teacher Steve Mullins, the shorter version is easier to understand.

"It has been edited for conciseness and for naughty bits," Mullins said.

MANY ENGLISH TEACHERS at City High include *Romeo and Juliet* in upper-level course curriculum, but freshman classes read the abbreviated version because of "convenience, since it's in the textbook we already have (*Adventure in Reading* published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich), and because they have

a hard enough time understanding it in the edited version," said Mullins.

"I don't like censorship, but with a group of 30 15-year-olds who don't understand a lot of the material, I prefer to use the version we use," said Mullins. "I have to walk them through it as it is."

"I tell them there are some lewd jokes, and when we get to them I can tell it went over their heads," Mullins said. "They ask me why I'm laughing and I say, 'It's one of those jokes.'"

JANIE YATES-GLANDORF, a City High English teacher has taught *Romeo and Juliet* to several of her advanced tenth-grade English students in the past.

"Some of it is dirty, really dirty. But I don't believe we should censor anything," said Yates-Glandorf. "I tell them it's there and they can look the words up in the Oxford's dictionary. That way they learn even more."

UI English professor and chairman of the English Department John Raeburn said, "If they can figure out

what Shakespeare is saying in his puns, then more power to them."

JACK KENNEDY, a City High teacher, has always taught the original version to his English classes.

"My experience with high school students is that they've already heard them (the jokes) anyway," Kennedy said.

But he would rather not see *Romeo and Juliet* taught to ninth graders.

"It has nothing to do with the sexual explicitness, though. You have to search to find a ninth grader who hasn't seen worse on Cinemax or HBO," said Kennedy. "Sex has little to do with the play. It deals with passionate love, which most ninth graders don't grasp. I don't know that ninth graders are emotionally mature enough to understand. Invariably, they see it completely different as they grow older."

Christa Kriesel, a City High sophomore, said, "I think it's needless censorship because freshman can handle it. It's a work of art."

Eyeliner tattoos please patients, worry UI doctor

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

Selma Black, 68, no longer troubles herself with the chore of applying eyeliner during her morning make-up routine.

Black, a part-time nursing teacher at Florida International University whose arthritic hands make it difficult for her to apply make-up, is one of nearly 15,000 women across the nation who have had eyeliner permanently tattooed to their eyelids — a procedure one UI ophthalmologist questions.

Black was one of the first patients Michael Patipa, an ophthalmologist in West Palm Beach, tattooed nearly a year ago.

Since that time, Patipa has performed the procedure on 200 women, including his wife and his mother, despite speculation from eye physicians that the procedure may result in permanent damage to the tissue surrounding the eye.

ACCORDING TO Patipa, the approximately \$800 procedure was originally developed for older women and sufferers of arthritis who have trouble applying eyeliner but who are still socially active.

"The most important thing is placing the pigment properly and not too deep," said Patipa, developer of a machine that injects the dots of pigment between a woman's eyelashes.

"If the procedure is done properly, damage to the underlying structures is highly unlikely," said Patipa.

The possibility of damaging tissue surrounding the eye, however, and the increasing availability of the procedure to younger women not suffering from medical problems, has led a UI cosmetic surgeon to question the procedure's safety and usefulness.

DAVID TSE, UI associate professor of ophthalmology, conducted a one-patient study on the tattoo pigment early this year and found that it penetrated the root of the eyelash, resulting in permanent eyelash loss.

"I only reported one case that had a potential problem, but there are many unanswered questions regarding this procedure," said Tse.

But Patipa believes any resulting damage to the tissue surrounding the eye is "minimal" and plans to continue making the procedure available to women of all ages.

"Dr. Tse's report is the only example of eyelash loss," said Patipa. "I have looked at specific cases after a year and a half and have found that the pigment remains in the superficial layers of the epidermis."

IN ADDITION, Tse warned there is not enough research on the procedure's long term effects for it to be safely recommended. He is researching the pigment's long-term effects on monkeys.

"For medical purposes I think there is a place for it," said Tse, a specialist in cosmetic surgery who frequently applies tattoos to simulate hair follicles on patients, such as burn victims, who suffer permanent hair loss.

"I think it's a vain and ridiculous thing to put tattoos anywhere on the body, let alone the eyelids," said Tse. "I would only do it on a patient who really needs it."

Also, Tse pointed out that the eyeliner tattoos do not preclude a woman from having to apply eyeliner, mascara and other types of eye make-up.

"It only defines and enhances the eye," said Tse.

Meanwhile, Black wonders why she did not have her eyelids tattooed earlier.

"I'm very much pleased with it. When you wake up in the morning, you don't feel like you're undressed, because you're already partially made-up," said Black.

"I just went to my 50th high school class reunion, and I looked better than anyone," said Black.

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Three compete for two at-large council seats

Three candidates will vie for two at-large Iowa City Council positions Tuesday, including incumbents Kate Dickson and John McDonald and first-time candidate Karen Kubby. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Dickson said the city budget and the downtown urban renewal parcel near the Holiday Inn are two major council concerns.

"The budget is an important issue because of many cutbacks in federal and state funds," said Dickson, 64, 1215 Ashley Drive. "We must prioritize everything."

Dickson, secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion, said Iowa City must look to economic development without neglecting smaller, local businesses.

"I think we need to do everything we can to help First Capitol (Development) along," said Dickson. "It will bring new jobs into the area and has done some important things," such as attracting Rockwell International to the area.

"We need to broaden the economic base and the concerns aren't necessarily with big business," she said. "We also need to care about small businesses."



Kate Dickson

The urban renewal parcel is the city's "centerpiece," she said, and both public and private interests should be represented in that area.

"We should use it for building and open space," Dickson said. "I support an ice skating rink for not only people who want to participate, but for everyone to enjoy."

Dickson is on the board of directors of the Johnson County Council of Governments. She has two sons.

At-large candidate Karen Kubby said she favors economic development that will "increase the quality of life and create tax revenues" for Iowa City residents.

Kubby, 25, 915 S. Dubuque St., said "the kinds of things that attract industry are a strong labor force, a good sewage treatment plant and the quality of life." She said the present sewage treatment facility needs to be renovated before sizeable businesses will locate or expand.

Kubby, a tutor at New Dimensions in Learning and a science teacher by profession, said a 1 percent franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois "is realistic, and I'd like to target that toward energy conservation."

RESIDENTS COULD write to the Iowa Commerce Commission to possibly avoid having the fee passed on to consumers, she said, adding that she would be willing to compromise with a one-half percent fee if the 1 percent fee will not pass.

An Iowa City resident for 10 years, Kubby said she is committed to the democratic process and has attended informal council meetings since January, 1984. She also said council public hearings should be better publicized.



Karen Kubby

"The city council has responsibility via the city charter to be responsive to citizens," she said. Kubby suggested the council put signs around town informing citizens of public hearings and make decisions after hearings are held.

Kubby is a member of the Committee on Community Needs and the Ad Hoc Committee to the Human Rights Commission. Since 1979 she has volunteered as a Red Cross instructor.

Mayor John McDonald, seeking re-election for an at-large city council position, said "difficult" and "unpopular" budget decisions will face the council in the next few years.

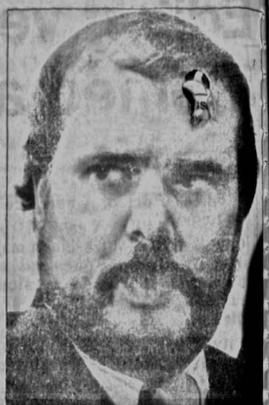
"Difficult decisions in that area will have to be made and possibly some unpopular ones," said McDonald, 41, a native Iowa City resident. "Hopefully, by reallocation and re-evaluation, certain programs and services can be maintained at the level they've been at." He said expansion of current programs is unlikely for next year.

McDonald, who works at the family-owned McDonald Optical Dispensary, 15 S. Clinton St., said he opposes rate hikes in the transit system and the council should "fully explore" other areas to save money.

"In July, we raised the fare to 50 cents and I don't favor turning around and raising it a few months later," he said. "One possibility is a change in the level of service, possibly combining routes or maybe more time between routes."

McDonald said he supported economic development from its start and said it may solve long-range problems.

"I think it's important to continue our efforts in this area and become more aggressive,"



John McDonald

It would raise the tax base and create more jobs in the area. I feel it will accomplish good things."

In addition to the council, McDonald belongs to the Board of Directors of First Capitol Development Inc., Fringe Committee, Civil Defense Committee, Planning Commission for Johnson County United Way, Knights of Columbus and the Elks Club. He resides in Iowa City with his wife, Linda, and seven children.

Two vie for District B position

District B candidate Darrel Courtney will face off against John Watson tomorrow for the Iowa City Council seat vacated by Clemens Erdahl.

Courtney views economic issues as the most pressing ones facing the council in the next few years.

Courtney, 36, 1 Princeton Court, has worked for seven years at Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St.

He opposes charging Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. a franchise fee because it would send "the wrong message to industry."

"Industries don't like to locate where there are hidden taxes," said Courtney. He called the fee a "backhanded tax" and said utility rates are already high. Courtney added he also opposes the fee because "higher utility rates will more than likely be passed along to the fixed income and elderly."

An Iowa City resident for 18 years, Courtney said economic development is a "necessity."

"It will deal with immediate future expansion of the tax base so the city won't have to increase fees and taxes at a rapid pace," he said.

The council must balance the budget while keeping "basic



Darrel Courtney

community services," said Courtney, a two-year member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "It will be a prioritizing process where the council will form a majority on each item and fund programs according to that."

Courtney belongs to the Downtown Association, Iowa City Jaycees, Elks Lodge No. 590, Mercy Hospital SHARES Support Group and the UI President's Club. He resides with his wife, Cynthia, and two sons.

According to District B candidate for Iowa City Council John Watson, a balanced city budget takes precedence over other issues because he "can't talk about any issue without talking about the fiscal crisis."

Watson, 43, 403 Elmridge Ave., is executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa and has been an Iowa City resident since 1979. He said the council must "decide what level of deficit can be tolerated" before it can allocate money to specific programs.

"If we have to reduce the budget and the level of city services, they have to decide what degree of cuts can be tolerated without long-term harm," he said. "Only after these policies are decided can they make specific decisions on action to take. The longer they wait, the deeper the cuts will have to be."

Watson, former chairman and two-year member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, also said it is important to maintain an excellent transit system in the community.

"A lot of people rely on the system, and if the level of service is not there, the city will have to build parking garages



John Watson

and widen the streets," he said. The transit system "will provide more and better jobs and keep the retail sector healthy."

Watson also favors an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. franchise fee.

He has served on the Iowa City Ad Hoc Committee — Human Rights Ordinance, the Economic Development Committee and the Small Business Council.

Watson lives with his wife, Susanne, and four children.

City Council Candidates

Contributions Received	
Kate Dickson	\$1,231
Karen Kubby	\$3,241
John McDonald	\$2,200
Darrel Courtney	\$1,680
John Watson	\$765

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Each at-large Iowa City Council candidate earned more than \$1,000 in campaign donations with Karen Kubby leading the pack by another \$1,000, according to the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Kubby topped the list with \$3,241 in contributions, Mayor John McDonald earned \$2,200 and Councilor Kate Dickson received \$1,231.

In the District B race, candidate Darrel Courtney's \$1,680 more than doubled John Watson's \$765, who campaigned with "foot power instead of dollar power."

In the last city election, the top-spenders won. Councilor William Ambrisco spent a record-setting \$5,400 and Councilor George Strait won with \$3,773. The candidates who lost had from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 87
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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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Call for activists

Two qualities epitomize a good city councilor: the ability to get things done and the ability to question what is being done. **The Daily Iowan** editorial board sees these qualities in John McDonald and Karen Kubby, respectively.

Two at-large Iowa City Council seats are being sought by three candidates. While all three, the third being incumbent councilor Kate Dickson, articulate enticing visions for Iowa City's future, we believe McDonald has demonstrated highly effective leadership as mayor and that Kubby will ask the appropriate questions on behalf of her largely student constituency.

McDonald's most outstanding accomplishment can be summed up in three words: First Capitol Development. This coalition of the city, UI and area businesses has marked surprising success in attracting new business to Iowa City. While we're wary of the impact blind economic development may have on the UI — especially the College of Liberal Arts and the rest of the community — we're grateful for McDonald's efforts in bringing prosperity to Iowa City.

Kubby's greatest asset is her youth and energy. She expresses concern for the segments of the community too often overlooked by the current council. One of her familiar political boasts is that she "does her homework." We welcome such a commitment to the city's governing body.

While the choice of both Kubby and McDonald may seem odd, and indeed contradictory, it achieves the balance we wish to maintain on the council: a good balance of town and gown interests, business and environmental interests, maturity and enthusiasm.

These endorsements by the editorial board reflect our desire for an activist city council. Kate Dickson has done an adequate job, taking sincere and honest stands on city issues. But we feel she is too much of a follower when Iowa City, in these tough economic times, needs leaders.

Humanitarian candidate

Iowa City is sadly losing Clemens Erdahl as its District B city councilor. But **The Daily Iowan** editorial board believes that John Watson will provide an adequate replacement.

Watson, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, has campaigned on a platform of utmost concern for the underprivileged. This concern is reflected in his cautious approach to attracting high-tech industry to Iowa City: "My position is not to put all the eggs in a high-tech basket. A lot of people in Iowa City don't hold educational degrees for high-tech positions. If we attract these type of businesses, we're ignoring the needs of the poor in Iowa City."

We also admire Watson's support of a franchise fee for Iowa-Illinois, which cuts through the rhetoric voiced by his opponent.

Darrel Courtney, a stock broker with Dain Bosworth Inc., insists that the utility fee will be an unfair burden for low-income residents of Iowa City. Considering his constituency, it is difficult to fathom that his principal worry is the plight of the poor. More than likely he opposes the franchise fee because of the financial impact it will have on the business community's utility bills.

Courtney has stressed that a franchise fee will "send the wrong message to industry."

Watson also has given an affordable transit system high priority during his race for the council. We agree that the need to keep public transportation available to all residents is important and that rising bus fares present a dangerous trend.

While Courtney has emphasized his ability to work with the council's budget dilemmas, Watson handles a \$2 million budget each year for Goodwill Industries — evidence that he is capable of dealing with Iowa City's financial constraints.

All in all, the **DI** editorial board urges you to cast your ballot for John Watson in the District B contest Tuesday.

Editor's note: The above editorials reflect the views of Mary Tabor, Kirk Brown, Greg Philby, Robyn Griggs, Kathy Hinson and Wendy Rosché.

Revolving loan fund examined

Exhaust all attempts to attract industry

By Reginald Williams

I WISH TO TAKE this time to ask that you positively consider the proposal submitted by First Capitol Development Inc. pertaining to the Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund. Realizing that Iowa City is currently experiencing a population growth, I feel it is in the best interest of our community that this proposal receive a high recommendation from the Iowa City Council.

Guest Opinion

Since Iowa City is not eligible for the State Economic Development Set-Aside program, I feel we should establish our own — with Community Development Block Grant funding. The state's eligibility requirements can be effectively used as a guideline: that 51 percent of permanent jobs created be available to low- and moderate-income people, that one permanent job be created or retained for every \$15,000 of CDBG funds awarded, that the effective interest rate of the total loan package be 50 percent of the prime interest rate, that 10 percent of the total project amount be in the form of private equity, and at least one public hearing be conducted prior to submission of an application. Enforcement of the Federal Housing and Urban Development policies should be relatively easy, since the Iowa City Council would be the governing body in control of this particular program.

TO THESE stipulations I would personally like to see that another \$50,000 of annual CDBG funding be added to this program, with the understanding that this program will be re-evaluated after a five year period. The additional funding, I feel, will keep this program solvent while waiting for the repayment of any previous loans, and could possibly be an opportunity to get other vendors and servicers to locate in this city's industrial park.

Understanding that trends run in cycles, one can't help but notice that several major industries around the country are reverting back to sub-assembly plants. Iowa City must initiate its own capital development program as a means for providing incentive to said industries. A prime example of these statements is that Rockwell-Collins of Cedar Rapids plans to construct

Editor's Note

The guest opinions appearing on this page are investigating a proposal rejected by the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs to use federal funds for establishment of a revolving loan fund as a business incentive in Iowa City.

The proposal, sponsored by the Office of City Planning and Programming and First Capitol Development Inc., calls for the city to use \$300,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds to provide employment for the needy and enhance efforts to attract industry to the community. The purpose of the loan fund is to assist expanding or relocating businesses that would create permanent jobs in the research and industrial sector. According to CDBG guidelines, at least 51 percent of these jobs must be available to low- and moderate-income persons.

Unlike other uses of CDBG funds, the loan would be repaid to the city and then recirculated, along with the earned interest, for other business loans.

While the CCN "supports the concept" of a revolving loan fund, it rejected the proposal because the information it received on implementing it was too vague, according to CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria.

The Iowa City Council is expected to consider the proposal at a later date.

a plant in the Coralville industrial park, which will manufacture high-tech radar systems for aerospace programs in this country.

THE TIME IS NOW. In an international community like Iowa City, a strong job market is definitely needed. A strong job market is the basis for a healthy economy. And a healthy economy will provide a broader tax base, which we also need.

If you are current with on-going city issues, you may remember that the city is considering raising user fees for certain services and activities in Iowa City (bus fare, pool fees, park fees, etc.). This will occur mainly because we have a small tax base from which the city can draw revenues. It is a small wonder to me why an individual will come to the Iowa City community, student or other, and decide to stay. Since everyone cannot work for the UI, we must exhaust all attempts to bring new employment and industry to our area.

The revolving loan fund is but one alternative. If we wait too long in deciding on a plan, hindsight will obviously be 20/20.

Reginald Williams is a member of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs.

Proposal is good idea, but form falls short

By David Leshtz

THE IOWA CITY Council will soon consider whether to use Community Development Block Grant money to fund a variety of human service projects, or create a new revolving loan fund designed to create new jobs. The Committee on Community Needs strongly supports continued funding for human service agencies that have proven their usefulness to hand-

Guest Opinion

icapped and low-income citizens. Any funding for a revolving loan fund would have to come at the expense of agencies such as the Mid-Eastern Iowa Mental Health Center, the Iowa City Crisis Center and Goodwill Industries.

But the idea of a revolving loan fund is an intriguing one. The Committee on Community Needs is not opposed to the idea of a loan fund, only to the specific form in which it was presented to the committee. At a time when tax revenues are declining and government services are under great pressure, we have an obligation to make sure that not a single dollar of tax money is wasted. Furthermore, we have an obligation to make sure that Community Development Block Grant money targeted for low- and moderate-income citizens actually reaches those citizens.

THE PROPOSAL NOW before the council falls short on both counts. It contains no assurances that the revolving loan fund would not be used merely as a source of cheaper credit for firms which could easily find conventional financing. It contains no guidelines to guarantee that the loans would be targeted to benefit low- and moderate-income citizens rather than the investors who receive the loans.

In addition to the vagueness of the proposal, there is the question of who would administer a revolving loan fund. The proposal was presented to the Committee on Community Needs by First Capitol Development Inc., although it later became evident that it was also supported by the city staff. First Capitol Development Inc. is a private agency funded by the city, the county and the UI, but accountable primarily to local business interests.

There once was a time when corporations made offers and guarantees to local governments

in exchange for the privilege of locating in the communities. The pendulum now has swung to what might be called the "corporate bribery" approach of First Capitol. This strategy for economic development encourages city councils and boards of supervisors to institute tax abatements which are used to attract large corporations to locate branch plants in their communities. Whenever a newcomer such as Rockwell moves into the area, First Capitol is hailed for creating new jobs.

IT IS DIFFICULT to see the wisdom of entrusting funds targeted to low- and moderate-income citizens to an agency that takes an uncritical "trickle-down" approach to economic development. Even if First Capitol could demonstrate that it is responsible for every new corporate branch plant that opens, which is highly unlikely, they have set up no standards of accountability for employers.

Instead of indiscriminately loaning tax money to investors who then claim to be creating jobs, we should develop a revolving loan fund that is accountable primarily to the people it is designed to serve. We need to establish safeguards to ensure private compliance with public targeting of benefits. And we should also set up guidelines for the kind of business activity that public funds should promote.

Although we cannot be sure that a revolving loan fund would create new jobs, we can be sure that loan money is used to promote the kind of economic activity that would make Iowa City a better place to live. A revolving loan fund might be used to fund worker-owned small businesses that would provide more democratic employment opportunities for low- and moderate-income people. We could help create new job opportunities for the people of Iowa City, jobs which would be valued not merely for the wages but also for the opportunity they give for an individual to contribute to a firm.

A REVOLVING LOAN fund might be used to fund consumer-owned cooperatives on the model of the New Pioneer Food Cooperative, which provides welcome diversity to our local economy in the form of new jobs and a wider range of consumer choice.

A revolving loan fund that helped ordinary employer-owned firms should favor firms that treat their employees with dignity and respect, willingly engage in collective bargaining and maintain high standards to encourage employers to be good citizens.

A revolving loan fund is a good idea. What we now need is someone to put the proposal in a form acceptable to the majority of people in Iowa City.

David Leshtz is a member of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs.

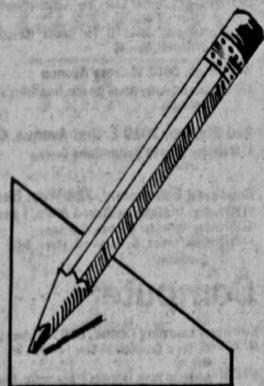
Letters

Let's take ourselves a bit more seriously

To the Editor:
In light of **The Daily Iowan's** recent achievement — it is, after all, the "No. 1 college newspaper in America" — it is rather amusing to read the following:

• Mary Tabor devotes an entire column, not to mention her vast journalistic skills, to that most vicious of social evils — local businesses whose phone numbers are unpublished "Shopper dollars, not calls, welcome." **DI**, Oct. 28). We, your readers, are sorry you had to walk all the way to "the outskirts of Iowa City," Mary. We are sorry you had a bad day.

• In the same issue, Merwyn Grote conscientiously reports the "gaps in logic" in the recent HBO movie **The Park is Mine** (Vietnam stereotypes mar HBO film, **DI**, Oct. 28). Grote's indignation loses some of its steam, however, when one recognizes that he overlooked a primary point that is made clear at the beginning of the movie. The "bombs" set off by Mitch Harris are only fireworks, and his auto-



matic weapons are loaded with blanks. What do you think all that tape was for? The yellow tape was to signal "dummies," and the red tape indicated "live" ammunition. The only thing more ridiculous than a movie's "gaps in logic" is a film critic who doesn't pay attention to the film.

I would suggest that the budding young professionals at the "No. 1 college newspaper in America" take that title a bit

more to heart. The fact that someone, somewhere, somehow thinks that the **DI** is "No. 1" indicates that its writers should pay closer attention to the details that "professionalism" entails.

Brit Coleman

Picture this

To the Editor:
I have a picture in my mind of the **DI** editorial staff gathered around a conference table for an emergency meeting. A powerful voice speaks out, "We've got problems, people! Those fascists in the UI Student Senate seem to be working on some good programs. I think it's all a trick, so we'll have to dig deeper to supply our weekly exposé on their evil activities."

Wow, we've got a senator in Washington, D.C. Never mind that it's been done before. It's OK when the Phoenix party does it — probably because a Phoenix senator wouldn't have done a damn thing for the students while on this campus or anywhere else. Your attacks on Students First had gotten old many months ago; now they're just

getting increasingly pointless. It's probably all for the best, however, since we've been so conditioned that if you ever complimented our work we'd most likely step back and ask what the hell we did wrong.

Students First has a commitment to the students that we're proving to be more than words. I had hoped we would deserve something other than criticism for these efforts, but I guess it only proves how out of touch the **DI** really is with the students at this university.

Brian Weller
UI Student Senator

Age-old lie

To the Editor:
What "Jewish pressure" is Brian Lott referring to in his editorial "Terrorism at home" (**DI**, Oct. 28)? The most influential pro-Israel lobbying group, AIPAC, denounced the murder of Alex Odeh as a "despicable act of terror, an offense to all people who value freedom of expression." It is absurd to think that they forced the media to suppress coverage of Odeh's murder. Lott,

like the numerous hate groups active today, perpetuates the age-old lie of some kind of omnipotent Jewish force in the world that controls virtually everything. This lie serves only the cause of hatred and anti-Jewish sentiment. The **DI** should be more concerned with providing facts.

Marci Telpner
21 N. Johnson St.

Call to attention

To the Editor:
Just a few words on **Boat People** (shown Oct. 25 and 26). It reads like a Japanese film in the Bijou Calendar; in fact, it is a contemporary film directed by Ann Hui, one of the most accomplished so-called Hong Kong "New Wave" filmmakers.

Most dialogues of the film are in Cantonese (a Chinese dialect) and the shooting location is on the Hainan Island of mainland China. **Boat People** gives its own version of a political statement and the dramatic impact is so strong that it was also a box office hit in Hong Kong.

I have been expecting this highly acclaimed film and I

appreciate the decisive arrangement of Bijou for showing **Boat People**. Besides serving as an interesting comparison to **The Killing Fields**, **Boat People** deserves more attention on the film itself.

Chai-Khim Lee
7 E. Prentiss St.

Offensive stuff

To the Editor:
I am writing in regards to Robyn Griggs' editorial "Get it while it's hot," (**DI**, Oct. 29) which seems to equate the brochure distributed by Citizens for Media Responsibility Without Law to a copy of Penthouse. C'mon, take a gander at porn magazines and tell me it's OK for underaged kids to be exposed to magazine covers showing women being put through meat grinders. Tell me it's OK for underaged and overaged "kids" to look at these magazines and then go out and rape, beat and kill women. Porn is offensive stuff, sure, but let's just pretend it doesn't exist. That's easier than informing the public.

Mary Fisher

Bathsheba

Continued from page 1A

Square and conversing at a coffee shop.

"We enjoyed each other right from the start and we decided we wanted to make it a permanent thing," said Bathsheba Freedman of her romance with now-UI President Freedman.

The couple has lived in Iowa City since 1981, when Freedman left his post as Dean of the College of Law at the University of Pennsylvania to come to the UI.

PRESENTLY, Bathsheba Freedman is writing a dissertation that will enable her to graduate from Bryn Mawr College with a doctoral degree in human development. The dissertation, which she hopes to finish by May, studies the ability of today's women to juggle both a career and a family — a subject that she said is close to home.

"Woman's Lib came in late for me, but I made a choice to be with my family," she said. "As for the day to day, nitty-gritty car-pooling (involved in parenting), that time is over for me. I think it's typical for women of my generation to establish a career after the children are grown."

Freedman said that she has enjoyed her years in Iowa City and that the community turned out to be different from her expectations.

"I thought it would be more

rural and unsophisticated than it turned out to be," she said. "I had some concerns about my ability to adapt (here)."

BUT, SHE added enthusiastically, "I love it. I really do. I love nature, being able to be close to nature and at the same time have the cultural events that the university offers."

"I don't have the concerns about crime that you have in the city. Here I can have my children go downtown and not have to worry about them being mugged or raped."

Freedman said that she and her husband spend most of their free time at home, seldom venturing out to the Iowa City nightlife.

"We have to go out so much as part of our official duties that when we can we like to eat at home," she said. She added that she does all the cooking and most of the domestic chores at the president's residence.

"He's not very domestically inclined," said Freedman of her husband.

Being the president's wife seldom infringes on her privacy, and that for the most part she has retained her anonymity, she said.

"I generally pass through campus without people having any idea who I am," she explained.

Council

councilors would better represent the city if the amendment is passed.

Some councilors want "to be representative of their district," said Roberts, "but they want the city to vote on their seat as a whole. You can't have both."

JOEL MINTZER, UI senior and

Space

earth orbit. The station would be used as a stepping stone to return astronauts to the moon before the end of the century. Then they could begin mining the lunar surface for raw materials to build more space stations.

ANOTHER GOAL the United States should pursue is the continued survey of the solar system, Miller said. Iron and nickel asteroids several million miles from earth could be smelted in space to supply the terrestrial steel industry with raw materials, he said.

South Africa

ernment brought down an "iron curtain" on news reporting. "The blinding of the television camera and the gagging of radiomen is a flagrant violation of press freedom," he said.

THE BLACK MEDIA WORKERS of South Africa, a trade

commission member, said, "It's a question of representation and of democracy. As it stands, a candidate could have lost in a district and win the overall election anyway."

Opponents of the measure say Iowa City does not have enough socio-economic differences

within the city to warrant elections by district members only.

Mintzer, however, suggested that "one particular interest group overlooked is the student population. Over 50 percent of the residents in District C are between the ages of 18 and 24." Nevertheless, many students do not participate in elections.

Roberts said more voters may vote if the election method were simplified.

"Under the current system, people are reluctant to vote," he said. "If people feel confused, they are more likely to forget it. I think it would be a more representative election if we could simplify the system."

Continued from page 1A

— we had been outdone by the Soviet Union," said Van Dyke, author of **Pride and Power — The Rationale of the Space Program.**

MARCIA SMITH, executive director for the National Commission on Space, asked Van Dyke about the extent of United States-Soviet Union cooperation in space.

"Oh, so you're assuming that's possible?" Van Dyke asked. A joint project would probably "fall through," Van Dyke said. Cooperation with allied countries is more likely, he said, and

"trying to cooperate with the uncooperative" might spoil relations with U.S. allies.

A revitalized U.S. space program must include economic return and bring rapid results, said Bryce Johnson, a Rockford, Ill. native.

Construction of a permanently manned science and engineering facility on the moon would be one possibility, Johnson said.

"Americans have a deep-down emotional connection to the moon," Johnson said. "Those were our people hopping around on the moon."

Continued from page 1A

MAXIMUM PENALTIES under the government ban are a fine of \$7,000 and 10 years in prison, or both.

Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange said the action was taken because the white-minority government believed camera crews were a "catalyst to further

violence."

In another attempt to quiet the year-long strife, two newspapers reported Sunday that South Africa's giant Anglo-American mining company has installed a tear-gas system in at least one of its gold mines that would be activated in the event of an outbreak of violence.



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X74438H Adv. Aerobics, 11 sessions					
Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge Street	Gym	M	6-7	\$9	Dhillon
X74440H Inter Yoga					
X74439H Beginning Hatha Yoga					
Kirkwood Elementary, 1401 9th Street, Coralville	Gym	T,Th	6-7	\$15	Sanderson
X74432H Aerobics, 11 sessions					
Lemme Elementary, 3100 Washington	Gym	M,W	6-7	\$15	Home-wood Staff
X74466H Pre-Natal Aerobics, 11 sessions					
X74467H Slimastics, 11 sessions					
Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn	Gym	M,W	7:30-8:30	\$15	Blum
X72573H Aerobic Workout, 11 sessions					
Horn Elementary, 600 Kosar Ave.	Gym	T,Th	6-7	\$15	Edwards
X72563H Slimastics, 11 Sessions					
X72562H Aerobics, 11 Sessions					
Kirkwood Learning Center, 810 Maiden Lane					
X72538H Aerobic Workout, 11 Sessions					
X72539H Aerobic Workout, 11 Sessions					
West High School, 2901 Melrose	Cafe	M,W	6-7	\$15	Edwards
X72564H Aerobic Fitness, 11 Sessions					
X72565H Aerobic Fitness, 11 Sessions					
Lemme Elementary, 3100 Washington	Gym	M,W	6:30-7:30	\$15	Hagen
X72543H Aerobic Exercise, 11 Sessions					
Southeast Junior High, 2901 Bradford Drive	Group	T,Th	6:30-7:30	\$15	Hagen
X72544H Aerobic Exercise, 11 Sessions					

Animals, plants

Goldie's Fresh Seafood Co., Inc., 521 S. Gilbert	Th	7-9:30	\$8*	Breckner
M73489H Seafood Made Easy, 11/14				
Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane	T	7-9	\$24*	Rosenquist Runyan
X74430H Wine Appreciation				
X74426H Basic Bartending	W	6:30-8	\$15	
Southeast Junior High, 2901 Bradford Drive	T	6-7	\$20/dog	Bolton
M72541H Subnovice Dog Obedience (For dogs 6 mos. & older), Max. 20				
M72542H Subnovice Dog Obedience (For dogs 6 mos. & older), Max. 20				

X74441H Feet Reflexology	Lib	M	7-9:30	\$25	Van Allen
X72582H Inter Guitar	Music	M	8-9	\$9	Martin
X72579H Beg. Guitar, 11 sessions					
X74442H Swedish Massage, 11 sessions	Music	MW	7-8	\$15	Martin
X72578H Learn to Sing—Guaranteed, 5 sessions	Music	W	8-9	\$7	Martin
West High School, 2901 Melrose	104	M	6:30-8:30	\$17	Warfield
X72536H Beg. 35MM Photography					
The Dark Room, 13 S. Linn #9					
M72567L Beg. Photo Darkroom (Black & White)					
West High School, 2901 Melrose					
X73470H Discovering The Mystery of The Art World, 1 Night, 11/20					

Business/office occupations

Ia. City Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.	M	5:30-8:30	\$24*	Deaton	
X72890H Typing All Levels					
City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.					
X72886H Shorthand Beginning	220	T	6-9	\$24*	Forrest
M72887H Typing Beginning, Max. 24	1001	W	6-9	\$24	Pechman
M72888H Shorthand Intermediate/Advanced	1001	W	6-9	\$24*	Tim
M72889H Typing Intermediate & Advanced, Max. 24	1001	Th	6-9	\$24	Pechman
Pechman's Secretarial Service, 510 S. Clinton					
X72891H Beginning Word Processing, 4 Wks.	T	1-4	\$60	Pechman	
X72892H Beginning Lotus (Spreadsheets) 4 Wks.	T	6-9	\$60	Pechman	
X72893H Beginning Word Processing, 4 Wks.	T	6-9	\$60	Pechman	
X72894H Beginning Word Processing, 4 Wks.	S	9 a.m.-12	\$60	Pechman	
West High School, 2901 Melrose					
X72854H Typing Refresher	120	M	6-8:30	\$20	Emmons
X72856H Bookkeeping Advanced	106	T	6:30-9:30	\$24*	Stadler

Consumer economics/finance

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.	T	7-9	\$14	Barta	
X73462H Stocks and Bonds For Beginners, 5 Wks.					
West High School, 2901 Melrose					
X73486H Financial Planning—How, What, Why & When, 3 Wks., 11/12	T	7-9	\$10	DeValois	
X72560H Everything You Wanted To Know About Buying A Home, 5 Wks.	104	W	7-9	\$14	Joens
X73487H Financial Planning—How, What, Why & When, 3 Wks., 12/5	Th	7-9	\$10	DeValois	
X72561H Investment Real Estate, 2 Sessions, Begins 12/12	104	Th	7-9	\$7*	Joens
Northwest Jr. High, 1507 9th St., Coralville					
X74465H Grantsmanship: Locating Funding Sources & Developing Proposals, 1 day, 11/13	102	W	6-9:30	\$20	Cornell

Furniture/home improvement

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane	Sat	8 am-12	\$28	Stashly
X7443 Beg. Upholstery, 5 sessions				
The Linen Closet, 1600 Sycamore Mall	T	7-9:30	\$8	Staff
X73479H Wallpaper Clinic, 11/19, 1 Night				

Personal/family development

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.					
X73466H Positive Guidance Techniques With Young Children, 4 Wks., 11/18	217	M	7-9	\$18	Jensen
X73482H The Grieving Process, 1 Night, 11/25	220	M	6:30-9:30	\$8	Sutter
X73483H Parenting The Gifted Child, 1 Night, 11/21	211	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Kurtz
Easy Keys, 116 S. Linn					
M73536H Creating Your Resume On A Computer, 2 Wks., Max. 7, Beg. 11/10	W	6:30-8:30	\$28	Wendt	
Southeast Junior High, 2901 Bradford Drive					
X73488H Middle Career Decisions for Women, 3 wks.	211	M	7-9	\$10	Rinner
X73481H Music For Your Children, 11/13, 1 Night	209	W	7-9:30	\$8	Dunnington
X73492H What Is Your Child Reading, 1 night, 11/13	211	W	7-9:30	\$8	Wortman
West High School, 2901 Melrose					
X73472H Self Esteem & Personal Awareness, 6 Wks.	104	T	7-9	\$20	Walden
X73491H What Every Friend Should Know About Alcohol/Drug Abuse, 4 wks.	107	W	7-9	\$15	Walden
X73471H Managing Stress In Your Life, 5 Wks., 11/14	106	Th	7-9	\$16	Walden

Sport activities

Diver's Pro Shop, 628 S. Dubuque	T	6:30-10:30	\$40*	Brissey
X72535H Basic Scuba Diving, 7 Sessions				
Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville				
X72537H Self Defense For Teens & Adult (Aikido), 11 West-ling Sessions	T,Th	6:15	\$19	Breno

Arts & crafts

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane	Sat	8:30-10:30 a.m.	\$12*	Saville	
X74433H Stained Glass X-mas Gifts (Previous experience required), Beg. 11-9, 4 wks.					
X74434H Beg. Watercolor, 4 wks. Beg. 11-9	Sat	10:45-12:45	\$12*	Saville	
Lou's House of Yarn, 2205 F Street					
X74469H Inter Knitting	M	7:30-9	\$12*	Staff	
X74468H Beg. Knitting	M	7:30-9	\$12*	Staff	
Southeast Jr. High, 2901 Bradford Drive					
X74436H Inter Patchwork Quilting (Log Cabin)	Lib	M	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder
X74435H Beg. Patchwork Quilting	Lib	T	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder
X74462H Stenciling, 1 day, 11/12	Craft	T	7-9	\$7	Staff
Stiers Crafts & Needlework, 301 Kirkwood					
X72574H Bread Dough Ornaments, 1 day, 11/11	M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff	
City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive					
X74470H Teddy Bears: Create Your Own, Beg. 11/19, 3 wks.	Sewing Lab	T	6:30-9:30	\$13	Haack

Foods & entertaining

Southeast Junior High, 2901 Bradford Drive					
X73461H Chinese Cookery II, 5 wks.	105	M	6:30-9:30	\$25*	Chiang
X73461H Middle Career Decisions for Women, 3 Wks.					
X73463H Let's Make Holiday Candy	105	T	7-9	\$18*	Burke
X73464H Hot Cookery Chinese Style, 1 Night, 11/13	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang
X73467H Mongolian Fire Pot Cookery, 1 Night, 11/20	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang
X73468H Chinese Dim Sum and Crabmeat Ragoon, 12/4, 1 Night	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang
Northwest Jr. High, 1507 9th St., Coralville					
M73493H Making A Gingerbread House, 2 nights, 12/3 & 12/4	TW	6:30-9:30	\$12	Harvey	
West High School, 2901 Melrose					
X73473H Nutritious Snacks You & Your Child Can Fix, 1 Night, 12/2	124	M	7-9:30	\$8*	Swinton
X73370H Party Appetizers In The Microwave, 1 Night, 11/12	124	T	6:30-9	\$8*	Nedved
X73369H Party Appetizers In The Microwave, 1 Night, 12/3	124	T	6:30-9	\$8*	Nedved
X73366H Microwave Bounty Holiday Turkey & Trimmings, 1 Night, 12/12	124	T	6:30-9	\$8*	Nedved
X73477H Holiday Bread Making, 12/4, 1 Night	124	W	7-9:30	\$8*	Holtum

English for foreign-born

Glória Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque & Market St.	T,Th,F	9-11 a.m.	\$46	Brenner
X72553H English As A 2nd Language (Toefl) Prep & Advanced Grammar				

Dance

Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge					
X72529H Beg. Tap Dance For Adults, 5 Sessions	Gym	W	6-6:30	\$4	Hill
X72530H Tap Dance II For Adults, 5 Sessions	Gym	W	6:30-7	\$4	Hill
X72531H Beg. Ballet For Adults, 5 Sessions	Gym	W	7-8	\$7	Hill
X72532H Ballet II For Adults, 5 Sessions	Gym	W	8-9	\$7	Hill
Southeast Junior High, 2901 Bradford Drive					
M72525H Ballroom Dance For Adults (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Group	M	7-8	\$9	Hill
M72526H Ballroom Dance For Adults (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Group	M	8-9	\$9	

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, November 4, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 6B-8B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-16
AUG. 1, own bedroom. 1st electricity. bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1st utilities. Pool, laundry. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 6381.
NOW R FOR
Down

Turnovers boost Buckeyes past No. 1 team

Backs pick up slack left by injured Byars

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Keith who? Ohio State put to rest the notion that they live and die with the presence of Keith Byars in the backfield, but then again, they've been doing it all year.

There is no question that Byars is one of the best running backs in the nation, when healthy, but even without the sterling performer in the game, the Buckeyes managed 219

Football

total yards on the ground, including 104 yards by sophomore fullback George Cooper.

"When you think of a fullback running for over 100 yards, well that sort of thing hasn't happened very often at Ohio State," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "It was just outstanding effort by all of our runners."

COOPER WAS followed closely in output by backfield mate John Wooldridge, who took nine carries for 89 yards and one touchdown, despite being hampered with a rib injury.

"I played with a lot of pain all over my body," Wooldridge said. "I didn't think I was going to play today, but Coach Bruce asked

See Ohio State, Page 5B



Iowa fullback David Hudson dives for a fourth quarter touchdown during the Hawkeyes' 22-13 loss to Ohio State Saturday. The loss was Iowa's first of the season and put the Hawkeyes into a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead.

Winning streak ends in rain at Columbus

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The No. 1 ranked Iowa Hawkeye football team was upset 22-13 by the Ohio State Buckeyes before a record crowd of 90,467 people at a rain-soaked Ohio Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Iowa trailed from the start of the contest and was down 22-7 when Ohio State freshman tailback Vince Workman scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 11 minutes, 39

Football

seconds remaining in the game.

The Hawkeyes made an attempt to get back in the game as they drove 80 yards in 10 plays to cut the lead to 22-13. Iowa attempted a two-point conversion that would have enabled the Hawkeyes to come within a touchdown, but Kevin Harmon, who was replacing an injured Ronnie Harmon, was stopped two yards short on an option play by Buckeye defensive back Sonny Gordon.

AFTER FAILING on the two-point conversion attempt Iowa still needed two scores to take the lead and the offense got an opportunity for one of those scores when the Hawkeye defense held Ohio State to three

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B



Iowa's Lana Kuiper attempts to hit past the block of Purdue's Linda Reich Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Purdue won the match 15-12, 15-6, 15-6.

Big Ten opponents slide by Hawkeyes

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team dropped both of its Big Ten matches this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to conference co-leaders Illinois and Purdue.

Iowa fell to 4-7 in the league and 10-16 overall with the losses, while the Illini (31-1 overall) and Boilermakers (20-2) are tied for the league lead at 10-1.

Purdue slammed the Hawkeyes in straight games Friday night, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-6, in what Coach Sandy Stewart called "probably the poorest match I've ever seen an Iowa team play."

"Purdue played a great match, but I don't know what happened to us. We're a much better team than we looked."

"I think it's the first time ever we've had a negative hitting efficiency rating," Stewart said. "We had 28 errors and 24 kills."

A SIGNIFICANT problem Friday night was Iowa's lack of confidence, Stewart said. "After they would get up on us by a few

Volleyball

points almost everybody would quit trying."

Stewart was so upset with her team's play that she called an unscheduled practice just ten minutes after the final game Friday night.

"I think that's the first time I've ever called a practice after a match," Stewart said. "I think (the players) were a little shocked, but they knew they needed it."

"We were just trying to develop some kind of intensity and desire. We played with so little desire against Purdue."

Although Iowa lost again Saturday night to Illinois, 15-9, 12-15, 5-15 and 14-16, Stewart said her team played much better, possibly because of Friday night's surprise workout.

"I WAS JUST ecstatic about our play Saturday night," Stewart

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Hawks back on top in Big Ten

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

After a one-year absence, the Iowa field hockey team once again holds a piece of the Big Ten crown.

The Hawkeyes defeated both Michigan and Purdue over the weekend to assure themselves a part of the Big Ten title. Iowa beat the Boilermakers, 2-0, and pounded the Wolverines, 9-0.

The two games also marked the last regular-season, home-game appearances of five Iowa seniors. During their tenure at Iowa, Marcia Pankratz, Joan Behrends, Kim Herrmann, Deb Brickey and Mary Koboldt have compiled a 74-12-6 record with three trips to the post-season tournament, two Big Ten titles and a second-place finish in the country last season.

"These seniors will be so hard to replace," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

Regaining a piece of the Big Ten championship was one of the Hawkeyes' main objectives for this season, the Iowa coach said. "I'm so glad we did it," she said. "We had to fight back to get it."

THE HAWKEYES played tentatively throughout the first half against Purdue, Davidson said. But once the Hawkeyes scored their first goal with less than two minutes left in the half, the team settled down into its normal routine, she added.

Koboldt tallied Iowa's first goal off a pass from Pankratz. Pankratz centered the ball in front of the goal from the right side, allowing Koboldt to move in and slap the ball past Purdue's goalie, Susan Fleet.

The Hawkeyes scored again in

Field Hockey

the second half with less than five minutes gone. Pankratz passed the ball down field to Patti Wanner, who put the ball in the cage.

The Hawkeyes tallied two other goals in the second half, one coming on a penalty stroke. But both goals were ruled no good because of player obstruction.

"Once we scored that first goal, we relaxed and started to play more fluidly," Davidson said. "When we got the second goal, Purdue was no longer a match for us."

PURDUE COACH Nancy Cross said her team had several opportunities to score in the first half but failed to take advantage of them. "We also generated more attack in the first half," Cross said. "In the second half it was more of a midfield to defensive battle."

Against Michigan, the Hawkeyes fired seven goals into the net during the first half.

Brickey scored the first goal of the game with less than six minutes gone in the half. She took a pass from Koboldt and slammed the ball past the goalkeeper, Maryann Bell.

Liz Tchou scored Iowa's next two goals at five minute intervals. The sophomore knocked a clean shot from outside the 20-yard line into the cage. Tchou

See Field Hockey, Page 2B



Iowa's Marcia Pankratz leaps over Purdue's Beth McLaurine while attempting to advance the ball during the Hawkeyes' 2-0 win Sunday.

Runners lag at Big Ten meet

Iowa limps to last place once again

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes limped to a last-place finish in the Big Ten Men's Cross Country Championships Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich., but a subdued Coach Ted Wheeler did not blame his athletes for the poor showing.

"This group had the potential to do a lot better," Wheeler said, "and it's up to the coach to get it out of them. I didn't get it out of them."

Iowa finished far behind the No. 9 team, Michigan State, as the Spartans totaled 197 points to Iowa's 271. As expected, Wisconsin

Cross Country

won the meet with 26 points, well ahead of second place Purdue with 73.

Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota finished in positions three through eight, respectively.

Wisconsin's Tim Hacker was the individual winner of the meet, followed by teammate Joe Stintzi and Michigan's Christopher Brewster.

THE HAWKEYES, who have been riddled by injuries all season, took seven runners to the meet, but only five were able to finish.

Senior Bill Thiesen, who

See Wheeler, Page 2B

Hassard's team fails to earn first division

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team failed to grab the upper division finish it was looking for at the Big Ten championships. Instead the Hawkeyes, led by Renee Doyle, came home with sixth place.

Wisconsin captured the conference crown with 22 points. The Badgers easily won the title by placing first and second at the meet. Stephanie Herbst won the race with a 17 minute and 20.3 second time. Teammate Lori Wolter finished second with a 17:31 time.

Cross Country

Northwestern took second place in the team standings with a score of 83. Illinois, Indiana and Michigan tied for third with 120 points. The Hawkeyes were sixth with 141, followed by Michigan State with 183, Purdue with 188, Minnesota with 199 and Ohio State with 224.

Doyle placed the highest for the Hawkeyes at 17th with a time of 18:50. Freshmen Janeth Salazar and Rachelle Roberts were the only other two Iowa runners to finish in the top 30. Salazar took 21st with a 18:55 time with Robertson right behind her at 24th with a 18:56 time.

ACCORDING TO Iowa Coach

See Hassard, Page 5B

Sportsbriefs

Intramural referees, scorekeepers needed

The UI Recreational Services has positions open for intramural basketball scorekeepers and referees. Referees are paid \$4.20 per game, while scorekeepers receive \$3.50 per game.

To work, officials must attend three clinics. The Nov. 4 clinic at 8 p.m. is mandatory for all officials who did not officiate during the football season.

A rules clinic will be held Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. A clinic on the mechanics will be held Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. An officiating jamboree will be held Nov. 14 at 6 p.m.

For further information contact Ric Maxey at 353-3357 or stop by Room E220 at the Fieldhouse.

Stenerud lifts Vikings as time expires

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Darrin Nelson and Jan Stenerud overcame early mistakes Sunday to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a victory.

Nelson fumbled on his first carry against the Detroit Lions, but bounced back to rush for a career-high 122 yards on 25 carries.

Stenerud missed a 37-yard field goal try with 4:12 left, but made a 28-yard kick as time expired, giving the Vikings a 16-13 victory over the Lions.

"I was very happy I got a second chance today," the 42-year-old Stenerud said. "I had one opportunity to put us ahead and missed it. I was lucky to have another opportunity at the end of the game."

Nelson's fumble led to a Lions' field goal. "You can't let that bother you," he said. "You have to put it behind you and go out and play your game."

The Lions continued their troubles on the road, falling to 1-4 away from the Silverdome. Both teams are now 5-4.

"We were conservative, no question about that," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "We were conservative for a number of reasons, but it doesn't matter what those reasons are."

Sports

Wheeler

Continued from page 1B

Wheeler said he has been battling a "very, very serious ankle sprain" since the preseason, dropped out of the race, as did sophomore Louis English because of continued problems with an abdominal muscle injury.

In addition, senior Al Greene did not compete at all Saturday due to an inflamed hamstring.

Of the five men who finished the course for Iowa, three were freshmen. The trio nearly ended the race in an all-Iowa pack as Sean Corrigan ended up 65th, Chris Novak 67th and Brian Nichols 68th.

Wheeler said Nichols had looked more promising early in the year, but had "started going in the other direction. He didn't run well the last two weeks."

THE THREE NEWCOMERS are dissatisfied with the final results of their first season at Iowa, according to Wheeler. "The freshmen are not pleased and it doesn't matter what I think about it, they're not happy," Wheeler said.

Senior John Dobbs, who never returned to full strength after a summer knee injury, finished

58th, and according to Wheeler the hilly course took its toll on Dobbs.

"John has never made an adjustment to varying and hilly courses," Wheeler said. "He's a rhythm runner and when he has to vary his stride and pace, it doesn't seem to work well for him."

The lone bright spot for the Hawkeyes was Danny Waters who finished 13th overall, but even Waters did not do as well as he is capable, according to Wheeler. Paul Gisselquist of Minnesota, who Waters has beaten twice this fall, finished fourth.

"Danny is somebody who is from Albia, Iowa, who is running with 30 or 40 kids that were very highly recruited," Wheeler said. "He has to come to grips with the fact that he is as good as they are, and better than most of them. It was a good run for Danny, but not great. But even with (just) a good race it was a great effort in a great field."

Waters' finish was good enough to qualify him for NCAA district competition in Bloomington, Ind., but Wheeler was unsure if the senior would run.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

said. "We really came back and played well. I think (the players) were angry, and that anger came out Saturday night and we were much more aggressive."

In fact, the Hawkeyes dominated early in the fourth game and threatened to blow the Illini off the floor by opening a 14-3 lead.

Illinois stormed back with 13 unanswered points to take the game and match 16-14. The same problem of confidence was to blame, according to Stewart.

"Again, we lost our self confi-

dence," the Hawkeye coach said. "That's our biggest problem right now."

But overall Iowa played well, actually outitting the Illini in the game. Linda Gensing led the Hawkeyes with 16 kills, followed by Toni Zehr with 12.

Kathy Greishiem held onto her conference lead in service aces with a pair Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes now play Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls Tuesday night, and resume Big Ten play this weekend with a road trip set at Michigan and Michigan State.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

ou's second goal came on a penalty corner with an assist by Michelle Murgatroyd and Deb Robertson. RosAnna Salcido tallied Iowa's fourth goal.

IOWA'S FIFTH goal came on a penalty stroke. A high flick by Patti Wanner hit a Michigan player in the goalie box. Because the ball would have gone into the cage, Iowa was awarded the penalty stroke. Pankratz took the shot and went one-on-one with Michigan's goalie. Pankratz smacked a low shot to the left side of the cage past Bell to

score.

With less than five minutes remaining in the half, Diane Loosbrock and Salcido each scored to give Iowa a 7-0 halftime lead.

"The first half was unbelievable," Davidson said. "We played as a complete unit. Everything happened with speed."

The Hawkeyes added two more goals in the second half, one by Hope Whitcraft with an assist by Salcido and a second goal by Tchou on a penalty corner with an assist by Brickey and Koboldt.

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On The Line

Well it happened again, folks. For the second straight week, a tie tripped up almost all the entries in the DI's On The Line contest.

Out of 949 ballots, only two lonely soles predicted the Michigan-Illinois game would end in a tie. But unfortunately, these two prognosticators took a nose dive after the Michigan-Illinois game.

This week's winner, Maria Jensen, was the only ballot to pick all the games correctly except for the 3-3 tie between the Wolverines and the Fighting Illini. Jensen was also the only person with nine correct games to pick the tiebreaker correctly. Missouri edged out Iowa State in the last few minutes of the game by scoring a two point conversion to win 28-27.

Unfortunately, our DI prognosticators did not fare as well as Jensen and a handful of

other participants. Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport ended up with an embarrassing 4-6 record (although she assures fellow staff writers it won't happen again). Assistant Editor Jeff Stratton posted a 5-5 mark, while staff writer J.B. Glass captured top honors at the DI with a 6-4 mark.

With Glass's 6-4 showing, he moves up into a tie with Rapoport for first place with a 57-23 record. But don't forget Stratton, he's only one game behind at 56-24.

Last weekend's winners: Ohio State 22, Iowa 13; Michigan 3, Illinois 3; Wisconsin 31, Indiana 20; Michigan State 31, Minnesota 26; Purdue 31, Northwestern 7; Miami (Fla.) 35, Florida State 27; Louisiana State 14, Mississippi 0; Texas A&M 19, Southern Methodist 17; Oklahoma State 14, Colorado 11 and Missouri 28, Iowa State 27.

Scoreboard

Women's tennis

Kansas 5 Iowa 4
Singles
Tracy Treps (K) def. Michele Conlon 6-4, 7-5.
Christine Parr (K) def. Penny Wohlford 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Robin Gerstein (I) def. Barbara Inman 6-3, 6-2.
Christine Kim (K) def. Madeline Willard 6-3, 6-4.
Kelly Fackel (I) def. Marie Hibbard 4-6, 7-6 (7-1).
Pat Leary (I) def. Janelle Bolen 6-4, 6-0.
Doubles
Farr and Inman (K) def. Conlon and Wohlford 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 (7-5).
Treps and Hibbard (K) def. Fackel and Leary 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Gerstein and Willard (I) def. Kim and Bolen 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Indiana 7 Iowa 2
Singles
Reka Monoki (Ind.) def. Michele Conlon 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.
Janet McCutcheon (Ind.) def. Penny Wohlford 6-3, 6-3.
Kelly Mulvihill (Ind.) def. Robin Gerstein 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Cathy French (Ind.) def. Madeline Willard 6-2, 6-2.
Wendy Allen (Ind.) def. Kelly Fackel (I) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Angela Farley (Ind.) def. Pat Leary 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles
Conlon and Wohlford (I) def. Allen and Farley 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Fackel and Leary (I) def. Mulvihill and French 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
McCutcheon and Julie Herr (Ind.) def. Gerstein and Willard 6-4, 6-2.

Results

UPI Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Nov. 2:
1. Iowa (7-1) lost to Ohio State 22-13; plays Illinois Nov. 9.
2. Penn State (8-0) defeated Boston College 16-12; plays at Cincinnati Nov. 9.
3. Nebraska (7-1) defeated Kansas State 41-3; plays Iowa State Nov. 9.
4. Michigan (6-1-1) tied Illinois 3-3; plays Purdue Nov. 9.
5. Auburn (6-2) lost to Florida 14-10; plays East Carolina Nov. 9.
6. Air Force (9-0) defeated San Diego State 31-10; plays Army Nov. 9.
7. Ohio State (7-1) defeated Iowa 22-13; plays at Northwestern Nov. 9.
8. Oklahoma (5-1) defeated Kansas 48-6; plays at Missouri Nov. 9.
9. Florida State (6-2) lost to Miami (Fla.) 35-27; plays South Carolina Nov. 9.
10. Baylor (7-1) was idle; plays Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 9.
11. Arkansas (7-1) defeated Rice 30-15; plays Baylor at Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 9.
12. Miami (Fla.) (7-1) defeated Florida State 35-27; plays Maryland at Baltimore Nov. 9.
13. Oklahoma State (6-1) defeated Colorado 14-11; plays Kansas State Nov. 9.
14. UCLA (6-1-1) was idle; plays at Arizona Nov. 9.
15. Louisiana State (5-1) defeated Mississippi 14-0; plays Alabama Nov. 9.
16. Brigham Young (7-2) defeated Wyoming 59-0; plays at Utah State Nov. 9.
17. Georgia (6-1-1) defeated Tulane 58-3; plays Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. Nov. 9.
18. Tennessee (4-1-2) defeated Rutgers 40-0; plays at Memphis State Nov. 9.
19. Texas A&M (6-2) defeated Southern Methodist 19-17; plays Arkansas Nov. 9.
20. Alabama (6-2) defeated Mississippi State 44-28; plays at Louisiana State Nov. 9.

NFL

Standings

American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
NY Jets	7	2	0	.778
New England	6	3	0	.667
Miami	5	4	0	.556
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333
Buffalo	1	8	0	.111
Central				
Cleveland	5	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444
Houston	4	5	0	.444
West				
LA Raiders	6	3	0	.667
Denver	6	3	0	.667
Seattle	5	4	0	.556
San Diego	4	5	0	.444
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333
National Conference				
East				
Dallas	6	2	0	.750
NY Giants	6	3	0	.667
Washington	5	4	0	.556
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375
Central				
Chicago	9	0	0	1.000
Detroit	5	4	0	.556
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000
West				
LA Rams	8	1	0	.889
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556
New Orleans	3	6	0	.333
Atlanta	1	8	0	.111

Sunday's Results				
Game	Score			
NY Giants 22, Tampa Bay 20				
Washington 44, Atlanta 10				
Chicago 16, Green Bay 10				
Cincinnati 23, Buffalo 17				
Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 9				
Minnesota 16, Detroit 13				
Houston 23, Kansas City 20				
New England 17, Miami 13				
San Diego 30, Denver 10				
Seattle 33, LA Raiders 3				
LA Rams 28, New Orleans 10				
NY Jets 35, Indianapolis 17				
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 13				
Monday's Game				
Dallas at St. Louis, 9 p.m.				



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Campus 2 THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30

Campus 3 PLENTY
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Astro TO LIVE & DIE IN LA
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema I SWEET DREAMS (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:15-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II JAGGED EDGE (R)
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

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Sports

Iowa ends season with 'down' play to finish last

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Diane Thomason and her Iowa women's golf team ended the fall season on a down note last weekend by finishing last at the Ford Collegiate Invitational in Atlanta, Ga.

"We made a lot of mistakes that hurt us," Thomason said. "I feel like I've been beaten up and so do the kids."

Miami (Fla.) won the tournament by shooting a final round of 308 for a 54-hole total of 917 strokes.

In second place was Wake Forest, 316-926; followed by North Carolina, 304-931; Oklahoma State, 308-937; Oklahoma, 302-940; South Carolina, 316-941; Georgia, 310-946; Texas, 323-949; Florida State, 311-954; Michigan State, 322-974; Penn State, 330-989 and Iowa, 324-1008.

Individually for Iowa, Julie Edgar shot 248, Mary Kramer shot 254, Mary Baecke and Mary McDermott totalled 255 and Diane Ohl shot 266.

Thomason said Kramer and McDermott each played well Sunday. Both players shot 80.

Golf

Brenda Corrie of Wake Forest shot 219 to win the race for individual honors. Her total included a five-under-par 67 in Saturday's round.

The Hawkeyes had trouble adjusting to the Bermuda grass at the East Lake Country Club, which cost them strokes on their short games, Thomason said.

"It just took us too long to adjust," Thomason said.

Before the tournament started Thomason said it would provide Iowa with its toughest competition of the fall season, and the Iowa coach said some of her players may have been intimidated.

"On the first day some of the players were intimidated by who they were playing with," Thomason said.

Despite the last-place finish, Thomason said the experience will prove valuable to Iowa. "It was a good meet for us. We learned a lot," she said. "We'll come back in the spring."

Kansas squeaks by Hawkeyes with strong doubles performance

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team, fighting to stay above .500, dropped a squeaker to Kansas, 5-4, Sunday in Cedar Rapids to finish 4-5 in dual meets this fall.

No. 3 Robin Gerstein, No. 5 Kelly Fackel and No. 6 Pat Leary led the Hawkeyes to victories in singles, but the Jayhawks captured two of three doubles matches to ice the win.

Iowa had a chance to go up 4-2 in singles with No. 2 Penny Wohlford at match point and leading, 5-4, in the third set. But the Jayhawks' Christine Parr rallied to take the game and match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Iowa also fell to Indiana Friday, 7-2, in action at the Westfield Tennis Club.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley described the Jayhawks as a solid team.

"Their first four are pretty strong," he said. "I think I would put them in the top five of the Big Ten."

THE KEY TO Kansas' win was the very tight doubles play. All three

Tennis

matches stretched to three sets, with the No. 1 and 3 seeds playing third set tiebreakers.

Darley said Madeleine Willard and Gerstein played their best match of the year to garner Iowa's only doubles win. They downed Christine Kim and Janelle Bole 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Michele Conlon and Wohlford, Iowa's No. 1 doubles team, started slow, but rallied before losing 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

No. 2 Fackel and Leary also fell 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In Friday's match, Indiana fired out as No. 2 Janet McCutcheon, No. 4 Cathy French, and No. 6 Angela Farley swept their Iowa opponents in straight sets.

But the other three matches proved more difficult. Conlon grabbed the first set from Indiana's Reka Monoki, but the Hoosier sophomore stormed back in the next two sets, winning decisively, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

GERSTEIN AND Fackel also met similar fates. Both captured their first sets, but could not hold on for the win.

Darley said an inevitable letdown happens to a player who wins the first set in a close match. And Iowa was no exception.

"It's a fine line," he said. "You don't want to finish them off fast and get too careless, but you can't be too tentative." Monoki said the comeback wins typified the Hoosiers team.

"We don't give up," she said. "We just keep trying. Sometimes we can't come back but at least we try."

Iowa had better luck in doubles, as the No. 1 and 2 combinations won in three sets each.

Indiana Coach Lin Loring said the Hawkeyes have definitely improved from last year, but was not disappointed by the Hoosier's two doubles losses.

He said Jane Paulsen, the Hoosiers No. 1 doubles player, is on the sidelines with a pinched shoulder nerve, so two of the doubles combinations teamed up for the first time.

Lendl earns rich rewards by overcoming McEnroe

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — Ivan Lendl earned money and prizes worth \$900,000 Sunday when he overcame John McEnroe in four sets to win the \$850,000 European Tennis Champions' Championship.

In addition to the \$200,000 winner's check for his 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2 triumph over McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player received a glittering gold and diamond-encrusted tennis racket worth \$700,000. The fabulous bonus prize was offered to the first player to win the tournament three times in a five-year span, and Lendl made it a year inside the time limit.

"The trophy will be on view to the public, and afterwards I will try to ship it to the U.S.," said Lendl, who has a home in Greenwich, Conn. Two months ago Lendl defeated McEnroe to claim his first U.S. Open crown.

THE TALL Czechoslovakian unleashed a barrage of brilliant passing shots to beat McEnroe Sunday, and he said later the match turned on the second set tie-break.

"In the first set McEnroe was blowing me off the court," Lendl said. "Then the tie-break was very important to me. After that it was going more and more my way. Once I won the third set, it became easy. John was more aggressive than (at the U.S. Open) in Flushing Meadow, so I got more chances to pass him."

His passing shots were biting accurate, leaving McEnroe stranded at the net despite the American's superb court coverage.

McEnroe, who said he didn't feel in top condition, praised Lendl's performance, and partly blamed his own lack of concentration for the defeat.

"Lendl is in better shape than I am right now. I don't feel like I played badly, I just feel like he played a good match. He really has improved his game," he said.

"Lendl's game picked up, his serve picked up quite well. I let down mentally, my concentration wasn't as good as it needed to be."

LENDL, NO. 1 on the ATP rankings, took a little time to find his range at the start of the match and McEnroe smothered him at the net. The 26-year-old New Yorker broke service in the second game on his second break point, and broke again in the fourth before Lendl finally got a game on the board at 5-1. McEnroe took the set in 31 minutes.

Lendl immediately double faulted in the first game of the second set, but he held serve and had a break point against McEnroe in the next game. At this stage the tennis became exhilarating, both players serving at their best and producing an array of accurate strokes in an all-court game.

Lendl was never behind in the tie-break, and he opened the third set with a service break. McEnroe found himself fighting to stay with his opponent, who began to dominate even in exchanges at the net, where McEnroe generally is superior.

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6 Mardi —

10 Fades away

14 Break up

15 Let

16 Wooden strip

17 What Pauline faced weekly

18 Reputation

19 Noggin

20 Part of a full-dress suit

23 Cuba's Guevara

24 Bergman's "Casablanca" role

25 Weak and wan

27 Tear along

31 Sermonize

33 Orchestral reed

34 Inking

36 Glances over

39 Phineas T. — of "Howdy Doody"

41 Means of entry

43 — Wences, ventriquist

44 State positively

46 Fleece

47 Coat with flour

49 Vigorous conflict

51 Rough, intractable person

53 Louis XIV et al.

55 — Jima

56 U.S. gold coin

62 Seizes suddenly

64 Bills often passed

65 Awesome

66 Canal, lake or city

67 Feel a longing for

68 Spanish diacritical mark

69 Transmitted

70 Laurel or Kenton

71 Of a certain grain cereal

DOWN

1 Egyptian cobras

2 One-dish meal

3 An estuary of the Amazon

4 Satan sows its seeds

5 Australia's Melba

6 Waxes

7 Bureaucratic delays

8 Asian wild ox

9 Highway marking

10 Clairvoyance, for short

11 Windy City skaters

12 Take a dip

13 Bucephalus, e.g.

21 Partner of Kukla and Fran

22 Bare minimum

26 Kind of road

27 Short haired

28 Fitted for

29 Elimination tournament

30 Cannes is one

32 King Lear's emotion

35 Kind of race

37 Detect and expose

38 "Auld Lang —": Burns

40 Stair part

42 Lana's first husband

45 Ornamental flower

48 Languishes

50 Inured

51 Prongs

52 Cognizant

54 Johnson's stage partner

57 Body of soldiers

58 Diva's solo

59 Dough

60 Stow cargo

61 "Martin —" London

63 Coterie

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Sports

Bears use Payton's performance to stay lone NFL unbeaten team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Walter Payton rushed for 192 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, that helped the Chicago Bears remain the NFL's lone unbeaten team with a 16-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Trailing 10-7 in the fourth quarter, Chicago moved within a point when left tackle Steve McMichael sacked quarterback Jim Zorn in the end zone for a 7-yard loss and a safety.

Following the safety, Dennis McKinnon returned Joe Prokop's free kick 16 yards to the Packers' 49. After Payton carried for 5 yards, McMahon hit tight end Tim Wrightman for 17 yards down to the 27. On the next play, Payton raced into the end zone for the winning score.

Chicago improved to 9-0 while the Packers dropped to 3-6.

Payton passed the 14,000-yard career rushing mark, moving to 14,333.

THE GAME featured a lot of bad blood from when these teams met on a Monday night two weeks ago. In

that game, Chicago used better-than-300-pound defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry in the offensive backfield several times and passed with a big lead late in the contest.

On Sunday, there were several fights and Green Bay cornerback Mark Lee was ejected for hitting Payton late out of bounds.

Perry was again used offensively, catching a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon in the second quarter.

Al Del Greco's 40-yard field goal and Zorn's 55-yard scoring pass to Jessie Clark helped stake Green Bay to the lead. Zorn was starting his first game as a Packer. His touchdown pass was the longest this season for Green Bay.

The Packers scored on their first possession after defensive end Ezra Johnson recovered a Payton fumble on Chicago's 29. Del Greco's 40-yard field goal gave Green Bay a 3-0 edge.

DESPITE AN injury-depleted secondary that saw reserve cornerback Mossy Cade starting at strong safety,

the Packers shut down the Bears' offense until Perry's first-career touchdown reception.

With 25 seconds remaining in the half, Perry lined up as a wide receiver and was wide open for the pass from McMahon that gave the Bears a 7-3 lead. On the play, Perry appeared to be heading out to block linebacker George Cumby, whom he flattened twice on Payton touchdown runs in the teams' previous encounter, but swung out into the right flat for the score.

Perry's reception capped off a 65-yard, 12-play drive that ate up 5:17.

Green Bay came back to take the lead in the third quarter on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Zorn to fullback Jessie Clark. Four running plays moved the Packers from Green Bay's 21 to their own 45 before Zorn hit Clark over the middle for the score.

Zorn was the third quarterback to start for Green Bay this season. Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright have also started.

Hanifan needs victory over Dallas to end losing streak, protect job

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who spent the week retooling their woeful offense, need a victory Monday night over the Dallas Cowboys to snap a four-game losing streak and protect Jim Hanifan's job.

Hanifan, in his sixth year as coach at St. Louis, is hearing the wrath of fans who expected the Cardinals to fight for the top of the NFC East this season.

Instead, the Cardinals are dead last in their division with a 3-5 record, leading both St. Louis newspapers to speculate that owner Bill Bidwill is growing impatient with his coach. Bidwill had hoped for a successful season to bolster his drive to get a bigger stadium built to house his team.

"There's a substantial amount of disappointment in our situation right now," Bidwill told the newspapers. However, he stopped short of saying it was a win-or-goodbye situa-

tion for Hanifan.

THE CARDINALS' offense averaged 9.2 points a game during the four-game losing spree, and has given up 31 quarterback sacks for the year.

Following last Sunday's 20-10 home loss to Houston, St. Louis released veteran kicker Neil O'Donoghue, who missed three field goals in the game. The team signed Jess Atkinson, who was released by the New York Giants.

The Cardinals also named Harry Gilmer, who had been a scout for the team, a special assistant to Hanifan. Gilmer's duties are to work with quarterback Neil Lomax, who threw only two touchdown passes and was intercepted six times in the losing streak.

"He's been in a slump and we're doing anything we possibly can to help," Gilmer said of Lomax. "I'm going to watch him practice and

watch him operate. And, I'll speak up when I have a suggestion.

"IT'S NOT A one-man situation. It's not all him, and that ought to be made clear."

A loss against Dallas would virtually wipe out the Cardinals' last glimmer of playoff hopes. The Cowboys, who missed the playoffs last year for the first time in a decade, are rejuvenated and sit atop the NFC East standings with a 6-2 mark.

"I'd go fishing or play golf if you give me 6-2 in the second half," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who will be seeking his 250th career victory.

Landry's 249-143-6 record makes him the second-winningest coach in league history, only behind legendary George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Landry credits the Dallas renaissance to an injury-free offensive line, a revitalized Tony Dorsett and a full-throttle passing game with Danny White at the helm.

Americans dominate tennis meet

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Yanks and Brits packed up their tennis gear Sunday and left the 57th annual Wightman Cup after a weekend of American-dominated tennis that is fast becoming routine for the tourney.

The Americans, led by Chris Evert Lloyd, ranked No. 1 in the world, simply overpowered the British with solid tennis and won all seven matches.

In opening play Thursday, Chris Evert Lloyd demolished Jo Durie 6-2, 6-3, and Cathy Rinaldi struggled to a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Anne Hobbs.

On Friday, Pam Shriver dispatched Annabel Croft 6-0, 6-0, in a 43-minute match. The American doubles team of Betsy Nagelsen and

Anne White defeated Croft and Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-1 to clinch the series.

"It would be fun to have it still alive Saturday," said Virginia Wade, captain of the British team and a 21-year veteran of Wightman Cup play, commenting on the anti-climatic final day of play.

THE YANKS hold a 48-10 record in the series.

The final day of the three-day tournament at the College of William and Mary was highlighted by Lloyd's victory over Annabel Croft 6-3, 6-0, and Pam Shriver's victory over Durie, 6-4, 6-4.

Shriver said she felt the pressure of the shutout score in her singles

match with Durie.

"I was a little apprehensive about how I was going to react to a dead match," said Shriver. "I've never played a dead rubber before. I don't really like to call it that, but that's what it is. I played really well. I didn't want to be the one in a 6-1 score."

A 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 victory by the U.S. doubles team of Lloyd and Shriver, ranked No. 1 and No. 3 in the world, over Hobbs and Durie ensured the 7-0 sweep for the Yanks. It was the only match of this year's tourney that went three sets.

The Wightman Cup, played alternately in England and the United States, will be held next year at London's Royal Albert Hall.

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BLIND HUSBANDS Erich Von Stroheim wrote, directed & starred in this 1919 "comedy of sexual manners." Considered one of the high points of American silent cinema. Tuesday at 7 ONLY

SWINGTIME Arthur Penn's version of the American gangster film caused a critical uproar upon its release in 1971. It's portrayal of violence the couple and subversion of the Horatio Alger myth make it one of the most controversial films of the 60's. Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway & Gene Hackman. Wed. 9, Thur. 7

SHADOW OF A DOUBT Hitchcock's masterful exploration into the macabre that lurks beneath the surface of the American middle-class family. Especially good performances by Joseph Cotten as the mysterious Uncle Charlie, and Hume Cronyn as the nony, slightly crazy neighbor. Tues. 8:30, Wed. 7:00

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Sports

Hassard

Jerry Hassard, the Hawkeyes' running back, finished higher than 17th to maintain a low score and place in the upper division. "If we got the kind of races we could have from everybody, we would have finished higher," he said.

Sherril Suppelsa finished 37th for the Hawkeyes with a time of 19:25. Maribeth See came in at 42nd with a 19:37 time. Tricia Kiraly was 58th with 20:23 and Kristen Waters was 59th with a 20:32.

Hassard said he was disappointed with his team's sixth-place finish but not with the effort they put forth in the race. "I don't feel we got the total race we were looking for," he said. "I don't feel we got that this weekend where everyone ran a good race."

But the Iowa runners did put out a good effort during the race, he said. If the Hawkeyes continue to turn in that kind of an effort at the District meet in a few weeks, Hassard said the team will do better.

Although the total team didn't run well, Hassard did single out the performances turned in by Doyle, Roberts and team captains Suppelsa and See.

Continued from page 1B

Ohio State

me to run the ball, and since he was counting on me, I felt I had to answer the call. I was really excited he had that much confidence in me."

"Our offensive line did a great job today," Cooper said. "You can't ask for any better holes than the ones they gave us."

Byars did manage to make his presence felt, even though not on the field during the game. Earlier in the day, he gave a stirring pep talk to the team that seemed to set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

"Keith didn't want to lose today, and he was very bothered that he was not able to play," Cooper said, "so this morning he got upset and threw some things around a bit (knocking over sev-

eral tables and chairs) at the hotel, which really got us fired up. I was surprised because normally he is a really level-headed guy. I have never seen him get that worked up before."

ALTHOUGH IT MAY have been a shock to some to see Ohio State run so well without Byars, it was definitely no surprise to Iowa.

"I wasn't surprised at all," strong safety Jay Norvell said. "They don't need Byars. He's a good back, but they've got good backs coming up all the time. They always have."

"They caught us off-guard a little today," linebacker Larry Station said. "We had the holes stuffed at the line of scrimmage, but the backs did a good job of

finding the seams. Actually, I was kind of looking forward to going against Byars since this is my last year. I was pretty surprised he didn't play."

"We've been beating teams all year without Byars," Bruce said. "We miss him, but we are going to play as hard as we can no matter what."

WOOLDRIDGE BROUGHT that point home with his pain-filled performance.

"I didn't get into any contact drills all week, so I really wasn't sure if I would be able to handle playing," Woolldridge said. "I just played as long as I could but then I got hit pretty hard and had to sit out the rest of the day."

Woolldridge didn't even enter the game until midway through

the second quarter. The result of his arrival — a 59-yard touchdown run up the middle — the longest run of the year for an Ohio State back.

"It was an isolation play," Woolldridge said. "We had George (Cooper) isolate on Station and he took him one way and I went the other. My eyes really lit up when I saw that hole."

"We have been watching films from the Iowa-Michigan State game, and that's what we based our running scheme on," Cooper said. "Iowa's defense is pretty slow and they swarm to the ball so well, that we knew if we called misdirection plays we would be successful."

MEANWHILE, COOPER was

building some impressive statistics of his own, rushing for over 100 yards for the first time in his Ohio State career.

"It feels good to finally get over 100 yards," Cooper said. "Normally I'm not used to carrying the ball as much as I did today. But the coaches have been depending on me more and more. It's nice to know that I will be getting the ball in crucial situations."

But for Cooper the team comes first, and if that means not getting the ball, he is willing to accept that too.

"I don't care what happens just as long as we win," Cooper said. "I don't really like being in the spotlight, and with most teams keying on our tailback, (Byars

and Woolldridge) it gives me more room to work."

FINALLY, LET'S NOT forget the contribution of freshman tailback Vince Workman, who was called upon in several key situations throughout the day, and answered with 39 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

"We tried to let Vince know what to expect as much as we could," Woolldridge said. "This is the most he has run the ball in one game all year, and he really did a great job."

So for those teams waiting for Byars to graduate, don't bother because the Buckeyes aren't going to lose much after he is gone. They have got somebody tough coming up all the time.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

running plays on the next series. Iowa took the ball on its own 31-yard line with 6:10 remaining after a 47-yard Tom Tupa punt.

Two plays later on a third and three situation, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long hit wide receiver Scott Helverson for 13 yards to give the Hawkeyes a first and 10 on the Hawkeyes' 49-yard line.

On the next play Long hit tight end Mike Flagg for 13 more yards and it appeared that Iowa was marching for its second consecutive touchdown which would have put the Hawkeyes within a field goal.

IOWA MOVED the ball to the 25-yard line and was faced with a third and 12 situation. Long then hit wide receiver Quinn Early at the three-yard line but Early couldn't hold on to the ball when he was hit by Ohio State safety Terry White.

Kicker Rob Houghtlin came in to attempt a 42-yard field goal with 3:28 remaining in the game. If he connected it would have brought Iowa within a touchdown. But he missed it wide to the left, ending the Hawkeyes' hopes for a come-from-behind victory.

"I thought that Ohio State just played a super football game and deserved to win the ballgame," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They did more things correctly than we did. But at the same time we are extremely proud of the way our guys kept battling back."

"We had the opportunities — we just weren't good enough to do it or maybe Ohio State was better. It is really a disheartening loss. And on this particular day we just weren't good enough to win."

OHIO STATE COACH Earle Bruce believed that his team played well enough to win and that the win was one of his most satisfying victories as a head coach.

"This is truly one of the finest victories I've ever been associated with as a coach," Bruce said about defeating the nation's top team. "It was just a great effort by our football team. You have to give Iowa a lot of credit. They have a fine football team, but we outplayed (Iowa) today and we weren't going to be denied."

In the third quarter, Iowa was down 15-7 and it appeared as though they were ready to take control of the game, when safety Jay Norvell intercepted a Jim Karsatos pass and returned it eight yards to the Ohio State 19 yard line.

RONNIE HARMON, who finished the contest with 120 yards on 26 carries, ran the ball on the next play for nine yards, setting up a fourth and one from the Buckeyes' 10-yard line.

Iowa decided to go on fourth down instead of attempting a field goal. Harmon carried once again, but he was stopped short when he dove into the line and was pushed back by Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman.

"It was tough because I thought

we were going to score, I really did," Norvell said. "Ohio State deserves a lot of credit. They played tough when they had to all day. I just knew we were going to score and stuff like that hurts."

All afternoon the Iowa offense had problems getting untracked as it committed five turnovers which were turned into 17 of the Buckeyes 22 points.

LONG, WHO HAD only eight interceptions on the season heading into this contest, threw three in the first half and added another late in the fourth quarter.

Long's interception total could have been higher as many of his passes seemed to be intended for Buckeye defenders instead of the black and gold of the Hawkeye receivers.

"We had some guys open deep and I missed them. I didn't play very well at all," Long, who ended the day 17 of 34 for 169 yards, said. "I didn't go into the day knowing that I was going to have a letdown, because I felt good coming into the game. I just don't know what happened. I was reading the defense okay. I knew what they were in; I just wasn't throwing it well. I was throwing it a little bit too soft at times when I should have drilled it in there."

LONG SAID that it was a very discouraging day for him and the Hawkeyes. But if they intend to stay in the race for the Big Ten title he believes that they are going to have to battle back against Illinois next weekend.

"It was frustrating, I'm just going to have to bounce back," Long said. "We've got three more ballgames and I'm optimistic that something is going to happen to Ohio State, but maybe not. Right now we are still tied for first with Ohio State and the pressure is on them, so we are not going to worry too much about it."

MEANWHILE, the Buckeye offense didn't seem to be having too many problems as they ended the day with 370 total yards. Ohio State managed to score 20 points (two of the Buckeyes' points were scored by the defense, as Gordon blocked a Gary Kostrubala punt for a safety in the first quarter), on the Hawkeyes' defense without the help of all-American running back Keith Byars.

Tailback John Woolldridge and sophomore fullback George Cooper definitely proved that Ohio State could run the ball. Woolldridge rushed for 89 yards on nine carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run in the second period and Cooper picked up 104 yards on 17 carries.

But what was even more surprising to the Iowa defense was that Karsatos passed for 151 yards with 60 of those coming on Ohio State's first possession of the ball game.

The Buckeyes marched from their own 31-yard line to the Iowa 11 where kicker Rich Spangler kicked a 28-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 3-0 lead.

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Arts/entertainment

French organ virtuoso performs with rhythmic precision, clarity

Maria Delligiorgis
Special to The Daily Iowan

CLAPP RECITAL HALL resounded Friday night when celebrated French organ virtuoso Marie-Claire Alain performed music by Johann Sebastian Bach.

She began with the lyrical Prelude and Fugue in E minor, BWV 548, which immediately demonstrated to the listener Alain's superior musicianship. Her playing emphasized Bach's every nuance, and her rhythmic precision brought unbelievable clarity to an instrument where many others might be content with less.

The program continued with three Choral Preludes from the Leipzig collection. The first, a Biblical tableau, showed Bach sensitivity to textual content. The translation is by Mark Bighley and reads: "By the rivers of Babylon we sat in sorrow; when we thought about Zion, we wept from our hearts. With heavy spirits, we hung the good harps and instruments on the trees of the meadow which are in their land. There we had to suffer much disgrace and shame every day."

Alain performed this piece with great feeling for Bach's intent through subtle phrasings.

The next chorale prelude was much lighter in texture, offering contrast and exposing Alain's superior abilities. The prelude simply exalts the Holy Spirit with a brilliant theme in A major.

THE FINAL PRELUDE is extensively ornamented, yet as performed by Alain, it retained the purity implied by the text: "Adorn yourself,



Marie-Claire Alain

cally pulsed with Alain's exactness.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION, Alain gave an explosive performance of the Concerto in A minor. Bach took Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor and transformed it into an engaging organ work. The Adagio movement, played with a delicate appreciation of phrasing, was beautiful, and the playing of the final Allegro brought out the best of everyone — Alain's accented playing emphasizing the lyricism of Vivaldi, the intelligence of Bach's transcription and the performer's own mastery.

The Trio Sonata No. 3 in D minor presented all Alain's fine qualities — clarity was the norm. Yet it was the low point of the recital. The three movements: Andante, Adagio e dolce and Vivace were a little too redundant for my taste.

MAYBE THAT WAS good programming, for it made the final Choral Prelude so much more meaningful. "O Mensch, bewein' dein' Sunde gross" is a lament depicting Christ's entire life and death. Alain's instrument overflowed with emotion. This moving work opened the door for the final piece on the program.

The Toccata in D minor is probably Bach's most famous Toccata. Alain's performance was just unbelievable: brimming with vitality and enthusiasm. Highly ornamented, the Toccata expressed Bach's creative mind in the most jubilant fashion. Alain's virtuosic prowess made the work all the more exciting. She played with phenomenal precision, relinquishing not one nuance. It was a tribute by Alain at her best to Bach at his best.

Music

O dear soul; leave the dark den of sin. Come to the bright light, begin to shine wonderfully . . . Heavy in meaning, the richness of this chorale was emphasized by excellent trills.

The Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV 542, is a fine example of Bach's mature style — Alain noted she thinks it was composed around 1720. The form of the Fantasia is strict, but within the form Bach takes outrageous liberties, modulating suddenly to distant keys. The harmonic language is dramatically spoken, yet Alain was not as convincing in her interpretation as she might have been. The sound was a little uneven, particularly when the pedals were used. Still, the robust richness of the Fantasia led to a highly rhythmic fugue. Clapp Hall practi-

'Journey of Natty Gann' explores more than familiar Disney themes

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

AS WELL AS being filmmakers, Disney Studios have always been zookeepers. Part of the Disney tradition is built on the reputations of various animated mice, ducks, dogs, chipmunks, flying elephants and at least 101 dalmatians.

But the Disney people also have employed more than their share of Old Yellers, Savage Sams, shaggy dogs, adopted monkeys, ugly dachshunds and darn cats, not to mention a host of wilderness documentaries that presented a somewhat less fanciful view of the animal kingdom.

Certainly part of the enduring Disney wholesome mystique is predicated on the studio's seeming belief that all creatures are part of the earth's living family. Disney's latest feature, **The Journey of Natty Gann**, is certainly in accord with its faith in the bond that can exist between man and animal, yet at the same time it seems to stand somewhat outside this tradition. Natty, the film's protagonist, befriends and is befriended by a partially domesticated wolf, but the relationship is just a part of the film's theme and not even the dominant one.

THE SETTING is Chicago during the waning years of the Depression. Times are tough and Natty's father, Saul Gann (Ray Wise), a would-be labor organizer, gets the opportunity to land a much-needed job with a government-sponsored work project in Washington state. But to get the job he must leave suddenly and without his daughter, reluctantly assigning her to the less-than-loving care of his landlady, Connie (Lainie Kazan). Natty (Meredith Salenger), unable to tolerate separation from

Films

The Journey of Natty Gann
Directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan. Written by Jeannie Rosenbergl. Produced by Michael Lobell. Rated PG.
Natty Gann Meredith Salenger
Harry John Cusack
Saul Gann Ray Wise
Connie Lainie Kazan
Showing at the Stage 4 Cinema, Cedar Rapids

her only parent or the bullying of the landlady, joins the masses of Depression-era homeless and sets off alone on a cross-country hobo-like trek to find her father.

The film is thus a chronicle of her westward adventures and the experiences she shares with others who are down on their luck. These include other vagabond youths (including John Cusack and Barry Miller), a destitute farmer and his pregnant wife (Verna Bloom) and the aforementioned wolf, whom Natty rescues from an illegal dog fight.

The Journey of Natty Gann is a nicely made film that beautifully suggests the emptiness and longing that marked the national mood during the Depression. Director Jeremy Paul Kagan, as in previous works like **The Sting II** and **The Chosen**, has done a superior job in overseeing the film's rich period detail. Though the film is in color, the visual mood is somber. It has the sort of understated melancholy that makes all scenes stick in my mind as being black and white.

I ENJOYED The Journey of Natty Gann and certainly think it is worth seeing, but I have to admit that it left me a little disappointed. The story is about how Natty passes through the lives of various people on the way to her father and to her own maturity.

But that is the problem, she just seems to pass through, without any sense that the people she has encountered have affected her life or she theirs.

Even the relationship with the wolf never quite works. Natty and the wolf travel together and aid each other, but it is as if they just happen to be going in the same direction. They never seem to be truly dependent on each other, and more, the friendship lacks the sense of passion that marks the best of Disney animal-human relationships, like in **Old Yeller** or **Savage Sam**.

BECAUSE THIS relationship falters, it only seems to distract from the human connections she makes in the film. One is left wanting the budding romance between her and fellow rail-rider John Cusack to develop into something more intimate. And it was especially disappointing more was not made of her encounter with the pregnant farm wife.

Natty is in search of her lost father, and the woman, who had just lost one child to illness, is fearful of the fate of the new one inside her. The potential for two such characters to touch each other in some meaningful fashion is great, but the film lets the situation slide by with little drama or emotion.

Still, the film maintains an emotional drive because of the strong parent-child relationship established between Natty and her father. Wise and newcomer Salenger give effective performances and create a bond that carries the film over the emotionally tepid passages. **The Journey of Natty Gann** falls short of its potential, but succeeds as a whole because its focus is on a powerful human relationship rather than on the conventional Disney child-and-pet bonding.

Local writer wins fiction award

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

WHILE looking through the Sunday magazine of the Chicago Tribune, you may stumble across a short story by Iowa City writer Michelle Herman. Her story, "All I Want to Know," has been selected for the Fourth PEN Syndicated Fiction Project Competition.

This program began in 1982 when the National Endowment for the Arts "was behind a new project to try to return quality fiction to American newspapers," said Marilyn Parks of the Iowa Arts Council. Later PEN, an international writers' organization in New York, became involved.

The competition, occurring bi-annually since 1983, is a national short fiction contest. Winning stories are syndicated to 12 newspapers, including two midwestern publications, the Chicago Tribune and the Kansas City Star. PEN awards winners \$200 for the story's first rights,

and \$150 each time a story is published.

WINNING STORIES, published in a newspaper's magazine section, are sent at a rate of eight per month. The papers sign a yearly contract, but are under no obligation to publish the works.

Out of 500 applicants in this last competition, 64 writers were winners. The requirements were applicants must have professional qualifications, defined as having work published before. But the next competition, coming up in March, will be open to the general public.

"One reason that this is such a nice thing is because they give out quite a few each year," said Herman, who is currently a Teaching-Writing Fellow at the Writers' Workshop. She added that it's quite a "boon" to have her work in a big newspaper. "Part of the pleasure of the award" is to be read by many people who don't usually read her work. Herman says that her audience consists mostly of other writers, which "is not what one

writes for."

HERMAN'S STORY "seemed like the sort of thing that may lend itself to being in the newspaper," she said, since it's a monologue and directly addresses the audience. She finds it good for readings: "It's very short and more dramatic when read aloud."

She wrote "All I Want to Know" four years ago. It's set in New York City, where Herman is from, and is narrated by an elderly woman, almost 90 years old, who's reflecting on her life. "It's a character that I've been working with for the last few years," Herman said. "She appears again in a novella that I'm working on right now."

Herman's writing career includes reporting, editing and freelance writing. She's also written poetry and plays. "Now I concentrate almost exclusively on short stories and novellas," she said.

Herman will be reading a new "long, short story" called "Auslander" at Prairie Lights Bookstore on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

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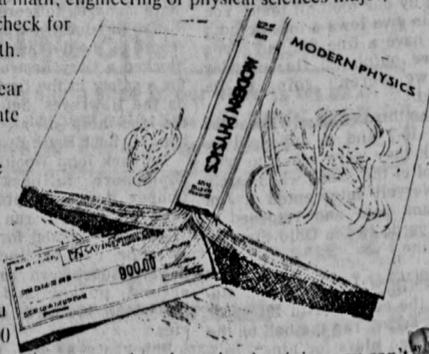
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Arts/

Poetry

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By Karma Lisa
Staff Writer

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Arts/entertainment

Poetry

THE DEER

The deer comes to the edge
of the river to drink.
Its ears straighten suddenly
to tell it how harmless
I have become.
Its breath against the water
further softens the early evening.
I have moved away from the bank
to shadow myself
against the bark of a cottonwood
for the rest of my life
to watch this.

—William Kloefkorn

William Kloefkorn is Nebraska's State Poet and a Professor of English at Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. His books include: *Iudi Jr, Voyages to the Inland Sea* and *Not Such a Bad Place to Be*. This poem is new.

—Lisa D. Norton



Oliver Jackson, a California artist/painter teaches at the University of California San Diego. His paintings are on permanent exhibit in the Quay Gallery of San Francisco and the Allan Stone Gallery in New York. Jackson, a UI alumnus and visiting artist in the School of Art and Art History gave a well-received slide presentation of his work last week. Our roving critic Jenny Wren attended.

Dance, vocal and comedy skills highlight 'Once Upon a Mattress'

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THE IOWA CITY Community Theatre has opened a new show, "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy based on the fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea. The show is entertaining and well performed. Under the direction of Stephen P. Arnold — professional dancer, strong vocal harmonies and comic timing are integrated throughout.

Pamela Myers Stokes, playing Princess Winnifred, steals the show with her jazzy, soulful and big-hearted portrayal of swamp royalty. Every time she steps on stage the audience smiles; her presence ensures giggles because she carries the comedy in her character and, once she has arrived, the stage lacks luster without her.

THE PLAY contains several subplots, namely a romance between a knight and a lady, and an evil spell that has left the king mute. These are

Theater

the situations that drive the characters and script.

The cast consists of twenty courtiers, with notable performances by Susan Short and Paul Donnelly as the queen and king, respectively. Sir Harry is well played by Philip Alan Zerwas who, having a very strong voice, makes good use of it.

A small orchestra provides the music and does an admirable job, but their opening number is poorly staged: the lights come down, and an expectant audience is subjected to a piece of music that would work better as background for film credits than as the beginning of a play. The obvious solution, it seems, would be to start the music without dropping the lights.

COSTUMES FOR MOST of the women players have not been adequately considered. Their cut (and resulting emphases) are unnecessary

and without tasteful regard for individual female figures. This was an ongoing irritant, especially since one character's dress threatened to expose more than appropriate or called for in this particular production. Aside from these problems, the costumes were delightfully tailored, and colorful to boot, creating a fanciful air of court life.

There is something special about community theater. Looking at the biographies of the players and other people involved in the production is an interesting activity all by itself. Secretaries, letter carriers, teachers, doctors, students, store managers and other such characters make up the roster. They are, for the most part, people who see theater as another dimension of their lives. Few of them are interested in full-time acting or production careers. They simply love the theater and all that it implies.

The next performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

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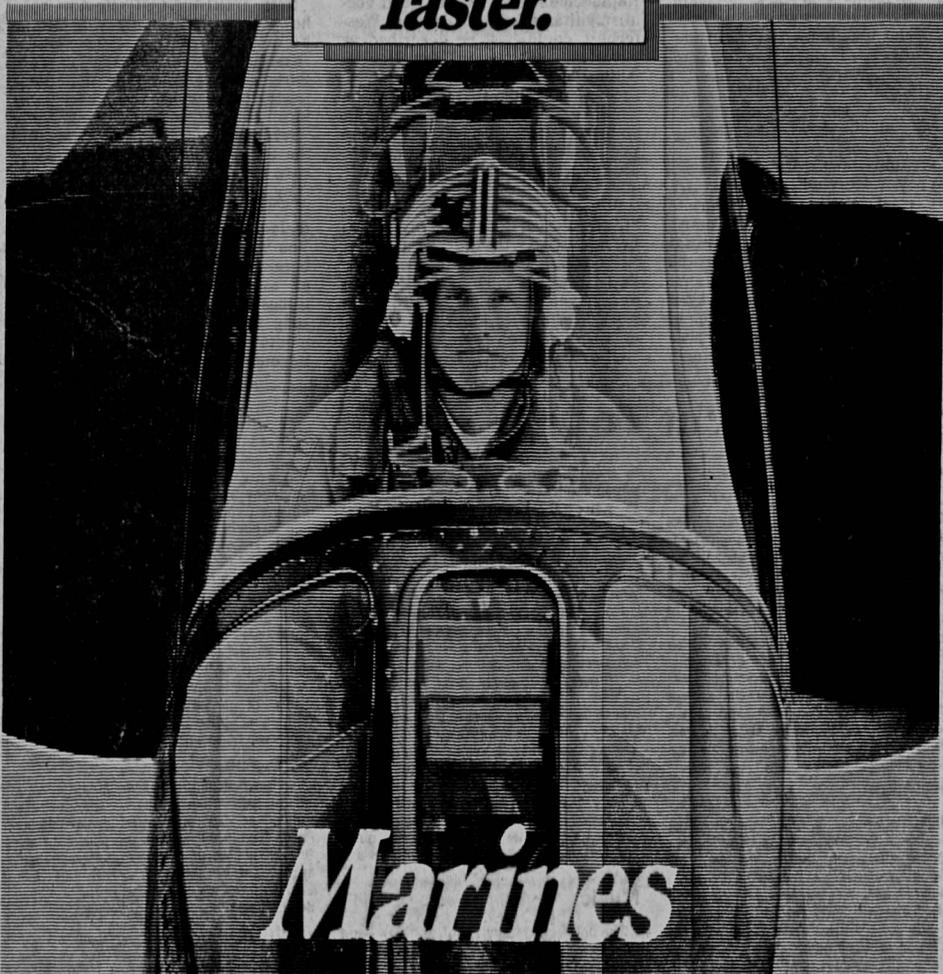
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Arts/entertainment

Replacements to debut album in anything-goes performance

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

"OUR MAIN thing," Paul Westerberg, the 25-year-old songwriter, lead vocalist and guitarist for the Replacements said in a recent telephone interview, "is we don't like to bore people, whether it's the music or the record or our personalities. We like to feel we're entertaining. If we feel like we're boring people, then we might have to hang it up."

In the Replacements' five-year history, one group of people they haven't been boring is rock critics. Since first performing at a Minneapolis halfway house for alcoholics in 1980, after which the house owners swore they'd make sure the band never played again, the band has become one of the most critically acclaimed rock 'n' roll groups in America.

THE FOUR-MAN BAND, which will play at Amelia's this Tuesday, earned its greatest acclaim to date at the beginning of this year, following the release of *Let It Be*, its fourth record on the Twin Cities' Twin/Tone label. The band was named Independent Act of Year by Record magazine, and *Let It Be* finished fourth in the year-end critics' poll of *The Village Voice*, behind only *Born in the U.S.A.*, *Purple Rain* and *Los Lobos' Will the Wolf Survive*.

Now the Replacements are ready to win the public as well. "They say critics love bands that they know in their heart are not going to go anywhere. I don't know how much I like that," Westerberg said.

The first step in winning the public is *Tim*, the group's new album, just released on Sire Records. Sire is a Warner Brothers subsidiary, which makes *Tim* the Replacements' major label debut. "I think we would have been fools to stay on Twin/Tone," Westerberg said. "Not that Twin/Tone's a bad label; it's a good label. But why sit in the same place for five years? We're gamblers; we thought we'd take a chance on something else."

ACCORDING TO WESTERBERG, being on a major label didn't mean the band had to make any compromises in its varied, hard-rocking sound. "They pretty much let us run wild," he said. "They had to ok the producer, but they thought (original Ramones drummer Tommy Erdelyi) was a good choice."

And now, by being on a major label, the Replacements have a chance to expand their college radio



The Replacements, one of the most critically-acclaimed bands in the United States, will play at Amelia's Tuesday.

Nightlife

audience and get airplay on commercial stations. Westerberg thinks this would be nice, but he wasn't overly optimistic about the prospect. "They're probably going to have trouble getting it on the larger stations," he said. "I'm sure the people that are fans of those kinds of stations aren't exactly going to jump all over it and go, 'Let's hear it again, that's great.'"

"But," he added, "you never know."

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST obstacle to be overcome before the group gains commercial acceptance is the band's lingering associations with the hard-core music scene that began with the group's early work. Westerberg believes such labeling is very out-of-date, saying people who apply the hardcore label to the Replacements "miss the boat totally. One listen to us, and you know we're not a hard-core band."

Westerberg instead sees his group's roots as being in "flashy bands like Kiss and Brownsville Station — bands that had a lot of spirit, rather than musical prowess."

And, in fact, the Replacements' music is so varied it would be hard to apply just one label to it. "We're sort of 'jack of all trades, master of none,'" Westerberg noted. "There's not just one field of music that we all feel real comfortable playing. So we figure we might as well play a bunch of styles pretty good, rather than just one style pretty good."

AS FOR THE BAND'S live shows,

Westerberg said they are as varied as the records. "It's pretty much anything goes. The constants would be that we're always loud, we generally have fun and it's sort of a free-for-all. We'll play requests, we'll dance with the crowd, we'll stand on our heads, whatever."

In general, he said, people at live shows could expect the band to perform for about an hour-and-a-half, playing "an even mixture between the old stuff and the new stuff, with some silly covers thrown in. If anyone can think of anything in the crowd to yell out, we've been known to try anything."

Westerberg did warn listeners, however, not to expect the usual perfunctory encore. "We figure we'll give it all and then we'll end the show and that's it," he said. "A lot of people take this as arrogance, but that's not true. It's not so much we won't do it for you, it's just that we don't like doing it so much."

"Sure, if there's a real need, we'll do (encores)," he said. "But if people don't clap all night, then, when you're done, put down their drinks down and clap a few times, forget it."

THE AMELIA'S SHOW will, in fact, be the band's first performance in support of *Tim* outside Minneapolis, adding even more mystery to what the performance will be like. "That's always a hit-or-miss deal," Westerberg said. "It might be an ass-kicking great time, or we might be a little rusty. We get scared still when we play, so we might need a few shows to really relax."

But, he said, "all we need is a spark. If people come wanting to see us, rather than just out of curiosity, I think it should be fun."

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UPPER level accounting major. Prepare financial statements and analysis, 15-20 hours/week. For appointment, please contact Mr. Murphy, Spencer Sound Systems, 211 East 11th St., Coralville, 354-1446.

WANTED: Programmer with letter quality printer for work on University Library magazine. Flat fee. Work-study preferred. Call 353-6606 for information.

BOSTON, Beacon Hill, professional couple seeks live-in childcare, one child starting April/ May 1986. Visiting Iowa November 1-5. Call for interview, 354-9375.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER

in the following area:
✓ Newton Rd., Valley-Lincoln-Wool Avenues.
✓ 10th St., 9th-20th Avenue Place, Coralville.

Contact
The Daily Iowan
Circulation
353-6203

WANTED: Data entry person for Macintosh, 15-20 hours. Leave name and number with secretary, 353-5461.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$100 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

CHURCH organist needed, full or part-time, salary negotiable. Call 852-7773 or 852-6524.

HELP needed in exchange for room and board. General Store Music & Pub, Stone City. If you think you're over-qualified, you're disqualified. Call Mitch at 462-2728.

LOCAL photographer needs female models for international programs. 351-4423, 4-9pm.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Part-time position available for Registered Occupational Therapist in the Children's Unit at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Responsible for implementing evaluation and treatment programs for emotionally disturbed children. Experience and certification in sensory integration is desired. Applicants should be licensed in Iowa or eligible for licensure. Send resume or contact Jean L. Ehrenhaft, CRTIBL, Occupational Therapy Dept., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Room 1-145 PH, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

KING RICHARD'S in Sycamore Mall now hiring all positions. Apply in person, 2-4pm.

TWO waterbed installers, must have good driving record and dependable truck or van. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Happy Jack's Waterbeds, 1705 1st Avenue, Monday or Tuesday, 10-11.

DIRECTOR OF PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS
The Student Senate is now accepting applications for the position of Director of the Protective Association for Tenants. This Senate Commission is responsible for improving the housing situation of students at the U of I and acts as an informational resource and counseling center to assist student tenants. Interested applicants must be registered students for the 1985-86 academic year. Previous experience with tenant counseling and/or with student organizations will be helpful though not required. Applications are available at the Student Senate Office, IMU. Completed applications are due in the Senate Office by 5pm, Friday, November 8. The USSS follows Affirmative Action guidelines.

FINE WINE Company seeking knowledgeable sales person for eastern Iowa area. Send resume to 935 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted. Clothing store management and/or clothing retail experience or equivalent education required. Excellent opportunity for management grad to break into work field. Apply in person, 207 East Washington.

TIPIST needed in Sociology Department. Knowledge of the University's word processing packages preferred. Ten hours per week. \$5.00 per hour. Call Mary Smith at 353-4745.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information, call (802) 837-3401, Dept. 210.

TIERED OF BOOKS? Like asking? Mother's Helper needed December-June. Great family pay! Car/room/board included! N.Y. City one hour away. Call Laura at 914-273-9169, days.

AVON
Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to \$95. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276.

RESUME
PROFESSIONAL RESUME PREPARATION
Call Mike, 354-4722.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-11
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Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassettes transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages. German, Beth, 1-643-5349

JEANNE'S Typing: Can pick up and deliver; also Jeanne at 628-4541, early or late is OK.

DEPENDABLE typist. Can pick up and deliver. Connie at 338-3908 or 1-656-3046.

FREE PARKING: Typing, editing, word processing. Speedy in all languages. Reports, Term Papers. IBM Selectric. 351-8523.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108.

COLLINS TYPING WORD PROCESSING, 201 Dew Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm, 338-5089. Evenings, 351-4473.

IN A BIND? Papers Typed Overnight. Accuracy guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Call Shirley, 354-4819.

FAST, accurate typist. Live on busline. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Rhonda, 337-4851.

TIPIST SERVICE—accurate, professional typing/graphic services. Reports, Term Papers, Theses. Typing—\$1.75 page; charts, graphs, etc.—\$10.00 hour. 645-2360.

ROXANNE'S TYPING—354-2849
Typing done. Reasonable rates. Speedy service. Downtown location. Call 351-4715.

PAPERS typed, \$1.00 page. French, Spanish, German, Greek characters. Accurate. 338-3301.

THE COUNTRY OFFICE
Typing of resumes, books, manuscripts, papers, thesis papers, etc. 857-4263.

PHYL'S TYPING
15 years' experience term papers, theses. IBM. 338-8995.

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IMPROVE grades on important assignments with quality word processing—proofing, correct documentation—pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-656-3339.

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SUSAN CONE—Professional Word Processing. Specialist in dissertations, theses, articles, papers. 15 years experience. IBM-PC; letter quality printer; fast and dependable; full-time; reasonable. Call afternoons and evenings, 354-5733.

WRITING CONSULTANT
turns rough drafts into POLISHED PAPERS—last \$4 MINIMUM. Drop off anytime, 124 West Washington, WORDS WORTH.

SUZANNE'S Word Works, Professional Word Processing. Seven years' experience. Last four years specifically working on university manuscripts. Will do manuscripts, theses, dissertations, short stories, college papers, mailings, etc. Have an IBM-PC and a letter quality printer. 354-7357.

GO HAWKS
EasyKits makes projects and papers easy! Wordprocessor instead of typing, computer spell checker. Rent an IBM PC for 5 minutes or 5 hours. Across from the Public Library, 354-5530.

WHO DOES IT?
FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

ARCHITECTURAL design, night, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low low prices. We deliver FREE! Six blocks from Clinton St. Doms. CENTRAL RX PHARMACY
Dodge at Davenport
338-3078

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography. 354-9377 after 5pm.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
sells and services TV, hi-fi, stereo, auto sound and computer. Sales and service. 400 1st and Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-9647.

INTRODUCTORY offer. Automotive waxing and cleaning service. 354-7214 for further information.

TUTORING

PHD tutor with six years experience in general and chemistry. Negotiable rates. 851-0070, anytime weekdays. Monday-Friday, 5:30-7:30.

CHILD CARE
Daycare, preschool and after-school referral service. United Way Agency, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30.

PETS
BRENNEMAN'S & PET CARE
Tropical fish, pets and supplies. Pet grooming, lawn care. 338-5858.

WANTED TO BUYING classic vinyl records. STEPHEN'S RECORDS, 107 S. Dubuque.

GIFT IDEAS
UNICEF CARDS at The Bookshop, Call 337-9999. Openings, hours. Watch collection, longer hours, parking lot.

MISC. FOR SALE
USED vacuum cleaners. In good condition. BRANDY'S VACUUMS, 351-1453.

FOR RENT: Dorm-sized rooms. Reasonable. New owners. \$25 semester. 338-3009.

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TUTORING

PHD tutor with six years' experience in general and organic chemistry. Negotiable rates. Call 351-4010 anytime weekdays.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE CENTER. Dependable preschool and center. Referral service. United Way Agency, M-F, daytime 338-7884.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

GIFT IDEAS

UNICEF CARDS at The Haunted Bookshop. Call 337-2996 for directions. Watch for new location, longer hours, free parking lot!

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S REASON, 351-8433.

FOR RENT: Dorm-sized refrigerators. Reasonable. New microwave ovens, \$25/semester. Brian, 338-8089.

WHITLER Spectrum Radar Detector, used once, \$300 value. \$195/best offer. 354-8061.

SMART people shop Iowa City Auction. 1223 Highland Court. Colonel Pete Elvins. Items sold daily 9-5, Monday-Friday 337-7213.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer desk, \$45.00, \$29.95, lowest cost, \$18.95, lotions, \$79.95, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, top springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, also FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville, 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville, 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FUTONS

(Starting at \$79) Pillows • Quilts • Futon Covers • Futon Frames. FREE DELIVERY!

wh Clearth. Quality and purity since 1977. 706 South Dubuque 354-4600. 4 blocks south of Holiday Inn.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-8418.

USED FURNITURE

ROGER'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Open 4-6pm, Tues.-Fri., 10-5pm. Highway 71 East First, Riverside, 338-8418.

ANTIQUES

COTTAGE ANTIQUES in the ANTIQUE MALL, 507 South Gilbert, features quilts, wicker, country pine, walnut and oak furniture, antique accessories and china. 364-9222.

BOOKS

COMING VERY SOON! A bookshop at 520 East Washington Street at Blakston Creek, two days and a skip from New Pioneer Food Co-op. Free parking lot, long hours. Watch this ad for space for other developments. UNICEF HOLIDAY CARDS & GIFTS, TOO!

MARK TWAIN IS 15 VOLUMES! 80 Haunted Bookshop. Need fiction or free map? 337-2996.

COMPUTER

INSETTES delivers... 15% off on some discounts. Call for current pricing. IOWA DSK, 351-2474.

FOR RENT: Computer terminals and 300 baud modem: \$25/month. Suitable for communication with New Computer Center. 351-3184.

For QuadRam Expansion Sidelcar, 128-617K, must sell. 354-8542.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used rock LP's and 45s. Corner Iowa Avenue and Lin Streets. 337-0229.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

SPREADING in drums? Piano forte? Drummer and/or keyboardist wanted for composing and performing original material. 337-8264.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. \$100, you move. Call 354-1470 or 351-3930.

MICROPHONES. Like the sound of Shure's SM58? Try a CD-20L for \$99.50. Includes 25' cable. WEST MUSIC CORALVILLE 351-2000.

WE HAVE MOVED!

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE is now ready for business at our new expanded location 423 Highland Avenue.

Enjoy our superior selection of strings, picks, etc., all at AT STUNNING SAVINGS!

1 free lesson with purchase of 4 in advance. Private instruction by qualified professionals. 10% OFF NEW GUITAR PURCHASE WITH THIS AD. ACT NOW!

Also available: Expert repairs of Guitars • Amps • Electronics • Violin family instruments. FREE DELIVERY. HOURS: 10-5 Monday-Saturday.

DAVID GARIBOLDI former drummer of "Tower of Power" DRUM CLINIC. Tues., Nov. 5, 7 PM. Admission \$2. WEST MUSIC 1212 5th St., Coralville 351-2000.

PIANOS

In celebration of AMERICAN MUSIC WEEK. Nov. 4-10. J. Hall Keyboards will include with each NEW PIANO 1 YEAR OF FREE PIANO LESSONS.

J. HALL KEYBOARDS. 1015 Arthur 338-4500. (Below Towncrest Inn) OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9.

STEREO

LUXMAN Integrated Amp, 100 Watts; channel; Luxman Digital tuner; pair of KEF loudspeakers, 150 Watts nominal. Almost new, must sell. Call after 5:00pm, ask for Ken or Paul. 354-7755.

STEREO: Yamaha R-300, Sanyo RD-10, Sansul SR-200, one pair DKK14. Contact Wayne, 338-9443.

PIONEER KE-5000 Digital cassette car stereo, 10 station presets, Dolby NR and more! 354-7350.

SIX-PIECE home stereo, 185 Watts, very unique. Call 351-4784.

BOLIVAR stereo speakers (made by JBL), \$100, Peavey CD-20 High Impedance Microphone, \$75, microphone stand, \$10. Call 351-5641 after 3pm.

BOSE 501 speakers, excellent condition, must sell, \$350 pair. 351-4784.

STEREO: Yamaha R-300, Sanyo RD-10, Sansul SR-200, one pair DKK14. Contact Wayne, 338-9443.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

NATURAL FOODS. Teas, soups, herbs, spices, ready-made sandwiches, body care products, vitamins and diet products.

WHOLEEARTH. 706 South Dubuque (two blocks south of Post Office). 354-4600 or 351-3930.

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program. Daily Post Counseling. WALK-INS WELCOME. 870 Capitol 338-2359. 6:30-6:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11.

TICKETS

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

HELP: I need five tickets for the Illinois game. Call Alisa, 354-7241 or 354-8278.

WANTED: Pair nonstudent basketball season tickets. Call collect, 515-244-7654.

HELP: I need tickets to any Hawkeye football game. 351-5977.

MINNESOTA GAME. Four or six tickets, together if possible. 338-3071.

WANTED: Illinois tickets. 351-5597 afternoons or evenings.

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Minnesota Game. Call collect 612-993-0372 evenings.

NEED: Six tickets to Minnesota Game. Call 338-3289.

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa/Illinois, Indiana, Purdue basketball games. 337-6446.

WANTED: Tickets for Iowa/Illinois football game November 9. 337-8546.

WANTED: Two public tickets to Iowa/Illinois game. 353-8259.

NEEDED: Two nonstudent football tickets for the Illinois game. Call 338-5490, ask for Jolene.

I NEED separate Illinois tickets. One must be nonstudent. 353-1988.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-9911, or contact a Sunchase Representative TODAY! When your winter break counts... count on Sunchase!

JAMAICA. TAN & TRAVEL. Winter Break. Dec. 26-Jan. 2. CHER'S UPTOWN TANS. 23 South Dubuque 354-6682.

COLORADO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE held in the Tennessee Pass area near Leadville, Colorado. December 29-January 3, 1986.

JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE. January 5-10, 1986. GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA HIKING ADVENTURE. January 12-17, 1986.

All of the above trips are offered for university of Iowa Physical Education Credit. Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Call 337-7163 for more information. No prior experience is necessary.

FOOTBALL TRIP. November 16, one day. PURDUE. Call TRAVEL SERVICES, Coralville, 354-2424.

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. Economical and easy. 338-2534.

STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-It. Dial 337-3506.

WINTER MOTORCYCLE STORAGE. Secure garage, battery charges included. \$10/month. 354-9082.

BICYCLE. 25" RALEIGH, three months old, bought it for \$425, sell it for \$300. 351-2385.

MOTORCYCLE. RESERVE space for your motorcycle. WINTER WILL COME. Limited space. \$10 for \$30 will store three cycles or more. 337-2495.

HONDA CMO200. low miles, runs excellent, best offer. Bob, 338-6633.

1983 HONDA V45 Magna, bought new in 1984, 5100 miles, stored indoors winter, black w/cover, best offer. 338-2859.

MUST sell 1977 Honda 350. Needs battery. \$150. 354-0729.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD MECHANIC? CURT BLACK AUTO REPAIR. 15 years experience. Foreign & Domestic. Compare our Rates. 1516 Willow Creek Drive (Behind Dair's Dairy) 354-0060.

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BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery, jump starts. \$10; lowest priced starters and alternators. BATTERY KING, 351-7130.

JIM'S AUTO SALVAGE. Reasonable Prices. 628-4330 or 351-6311.

LUXURY condo, own room/bath/room, nonsmoker, share with female, one block from Dental Medical buildings, busline 337-2845, early morning, late evening.

MATURE female, nonsmoker, \$140-\$160/month plus utilities, close. 338-2209.

351-7442, 351-6200, 351-6920.

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS. LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient, on-site managers. Very affordable.

ROOMMATE WANTED. LUXURY three bedroom apartment in Coralville, share with male and female, spacious, all appliances, cable, busline. \$125 plus low utilities. 354-8125 after 9pm.

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

AVAILABLE immediately, new and clean two bedroom apartment to share with female law student, low utilities. 338-9322.

MALE share furnished three bedroom home. Laundry, A/C, Pool, Deck, \$120, 1/3 utilities. 354-8894.

\$106.25 PLUS 1/4 utilities. Busline, air, dishwasher, large kitchen, living room, closets. Two bedroom. Call after 5pm, 354-7755. Ask for Paul or Ken.

FEMALE, share furnished apartment, \$162.50/month plus electric. 338-0413, Angela.

FEMALES, three bedrooms available in a beautiful four bedroom duplex, \$120/month. 351-6300.

\$123 includes utilities. Share two bedroom with one student. Busline 1/2 mile. 351-3810.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Share condo, \$130 per month. Call 351-7224.

AVAILABLE December 20, female, nonsmoker, own room in male and female bedroom apartment, quiet, fire-place, next to VA Hospital. 338-4698, Linda. \$155 plus utilities.

FURNISHED room in duplex, close to hospital, very nice, \$190/month, utilities paid, month to month lease. 338-9114.

ROOM in five bedroom house, share bathroom, kitchen and living area, \$150/month, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 351-0246, 338-9114.

FEMALE wanted, apartment close to downtown. Furnished, heat and water paid, air conditioning. \$165. 337-9435.

MT, own bedroom, new, spacious apartment on busline, must see, \$160, 338-4470.

\$125.00. Utilities free. Kitchen. Bath. Own bedroom. Charm location. 338-9324.

FEMALE, Pentacrest Apartments, own room, \$155, available January 1. Call 351-6285.

RESPONSIBLE, down-to-earth person to share two bedroom apartment. Room for one or two. \$87.50 to \$175. 338-9274.

PENTACREST, female, nonsmoker, two bedrooms, share room, \$154.25. 354-6021, Debbie.

NEED two females to share bedroom in new two bedroom apartment. Available now, close, \$131.50/month. 354-5727.

SHARE house, quiet neighborhood, available immediately, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities, own huge room. 354-2606.

MALE to share two bedroom apartment, near Hospital and busline, off-street parking, new carpet/paint. Call 351-7107.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student. Large yard. Pets okay. \$250. 338-0117, 338-6648, 1-363-9967.

FEMALE, spacious three private rooms in house, unfurnished, available December 1. 337-4161, Sue.

MALE, nonsmoker, prefer mature girl who loves Bach. Share two bedroom trailer, \$150. 337-8302.

COOPERATIVE house seeks member (preferably female), share food, chores. 338-1321.

NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath apartment on busline, cable, 1/2 rent/electricity. 354-1470.

LUXURY condo, own room/bath/room, nonsmoker, share with female, one block from Dental Medical buildings, busline 337-2845, early morning, late evening.

MATURE female, nonsmoker, \$140-\$160/month plus utilities, close. 338-2209.

351-7442, 351-6200, 351-6920.

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS. LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient, on-site managers. Very affordable.

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\$123 includes utilities. Share two bedroom with



2⁹⁹ **COKE**
Regular, Diet, Caffeine Free & Cherry
Plus Deposit
12 pack, 12 oz. Cans



4⁴⁹
RIUNITE WINES
LAMBRUSCO BIANCO ROSATO
1.5 Liter



2 FOR \$1
Regular 99c Each
HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
White or Earth Tone
VALUE...It runs in the family!



3³⁹
Plus Deposit
OLD MILWAUKEE
Regular or Light
12 pack-12 oz. cans
Reg. 39.95

PEOPLES DRUG

SALE PRICES in this ad effective (while quantities last) TODAY thru SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1985. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

\$30 MILLION PAYDAY
PLAY AND WIN EVERYDAY!
\$400,000 IN PRODUCT PRIZES
\$30 MILLION IN PRODUCT DISCOUNTS

The healthiest thing you can do for yourself is to take charge of your own HEALTH!

Help your Health
you can, we can

For this you need health care information. Peoples had collected and sifted through masses of information and published six health care pamphlets. They are free at the Peoples pharmacy!

Subjects now available are:
1. MEDICATIONS
2. ANTIBIOTICS
3. ANTIHISTAMINES
4. HEALTHY BABIES
5. HOME TESTS
6. TRANQUILIZERS



3 Locations To Serve You:

Lantern Park Plaza
Coralville
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-6

2425 Muscatine
Iowa City
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-6

121 E. Washington
Iowa City
Monday-Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 11-5

PHOTO DEPARTMENT

FREE 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
Plus 2 Complete Sets of Prints for 1 Low Price!

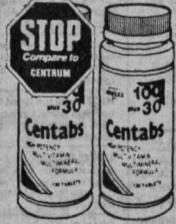
Offer applies to 110, 126, 135. Discolor print film (process type C-41). Development and printing of original roll only. Does not apply to Kodak Processing or other services. See photo bag for additional details.

Get 2 prints - One to keep and One to Share! Pick your favorite photo and get a beautiful 5 x 7 color enlargement absolutely FREE!

1⁹⁹
KODAK KODACOLOR FILM
CL110-12

29⁹⁵
KODAK DISC CAMERA
Model 3100

HELP YOUR HEALTH SAVINGS

 1²⁹ SOFT & DRI ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT Choice of Formulas 1.5 Ounce Stick	 99^c EX-LAX LAXATIVE Gentle, Dependable Overnight Relief Box of 18	 6.99 Sale Price Mfr's Rebate -1.00 Price After Rebate 5.99 MYADEC VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT w/Minerals for Adults Bottle of 130 Tablets
 99^c YOUR CHOICE AIM OR CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE Regular or Mint 6.4 Ounce Tube	 4⁵⁹ OS-CAL CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT 250 MG.-100 Tablets 500 MG.-60's 5.59	 2 FOR 7⁴⁹ PEOPLES CENTABS HIGH POTENCY FORMULA BOTTLE OF 130 TABLETS

GREAT SAVINGS

99^c
PEOPLES VITAMIN C TABLETS
 WITH ASCORBIC ACID 250 MG.
 BOTTLE OF 100

99^c
LIGHT DUTY BROWN JERSEY GLOVES
 All purpose work gloves. Perfect for your daily chores. Style #91

8⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99

NORELCO CHIC HAIRDRYER
1250 Watt



PEOPLES BIG TOY SALE CONTINUES

SPECIAL SELECTION

1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL RETAIL

STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Regular 1.29

89^c
PEOPLES WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & SOLVENT
 PROTECTS TO 20 BELOW ZERO ONE GALLON



1⁹⁹

NUPRIN PAIN RELIEF FORMULA
 Temporary relief of minor aches and pains.
 200 mg. Each
 Box of 24 Tablets



2³⁹
Reg. 3.29

NOXEMA PUMP
Moisturizing Lotion
10.5 oz.



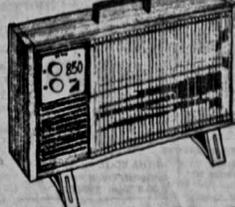
2⁵⁹
Reg. 3.99

GI JOE ACTION FIGURES



14⁹⁹
Regular 19.99

ARVIN PORTABLE HEATER
 Radiant. On/off selector switch. Durable steel case and close mesh safety grille. Safety tip-over switch. Convenient carrying handle. 850 watts - 2900 BTU's. Model No. 16H25.



Index
Arts...
Classifieds...
Crossword...
Metro...

Art
By Robert Mann
Staff Writer
UI Art Depa...
students and f...
who have studi...
UI Music Build...
tired of workin...
a "firetrap" and...
to do something...
But UI official...
of available fun...
them from reloc...
or repairing th...

By Earl Johnston
Staff Writer
UI Hospitals...
other health i...
the nation in a...
diets as a treat...
menopausal wom...
ferred from br...
cials announce...
According to su...
director of sur...
the UI College...
five-year stud...
determine whe...
will reduce th...
tumors in thes...