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Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high from 50 to 55. The clouds will linger through Thursday with temperatures remaining in the low 50s.



Rotting beams

The UI orders evacuation of the Rec Building fearing the roof may collapse.

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Aim High

The Iowa men's swimming team is shooting for the Big Ten Championship this season.

Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Pre-summit events cause U.S.-Soviet tensions

U.S. allows KGB defector to return home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB defector who claims he was kidnapped and drugged at the hands of the CIA, was questioned by U.S. officials at the State Department Tuesday and said afterward he was returning to the Soviet Union.

Following the interview, Yurchenko responded to questions of whether he would be returning home by saying, "Yes, home." Yurchenko was accompanied by Soviet Embassy Minister-Counselor Victor Isakov and two

other Soviet officials for the interview, held in the offices of the State Department's Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs.

Two television networks gave a possible reason for Yurchenko's demand to return to his homeland.

National Public Radio and CBS News, quoting unnamed sources, said administration officials believe that when Yurchenko was stationed at the Soviet Embassy in Washington between 1975 and 1980, he started an affair with the wife of another Soviet diplomat, and that when it didn't work out, he decided to return home.

State Department officials had insisted Yurchenko be interviewed in a non-coercive environment to make sure the KGB official — touted as one of the

most significant Soviet defectors in recent years, or perhaps a double agent planted to embarrass the CIA — is not being pressured to leave the United States.

Even before the interview, State Department officials said they expected to find Yurchenko indeed wants to go home. The department issued a statement Tuesday night saying the administration has decided the former KGB defector may return to the Soviet Union.

As the Soviets arrived at the State Department, a group of about 20 Ukrainian-Americans, some young children wearing traditional embroidered garb, held a candlelight vigil across the street to protest the administration's decision to send

See Yurchenko, Page 4A

Summit issues cause strain for leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for about four hours Tuesday to discuss the Geneva summit and said afterward that "deep differences" exist between the superpowers.

"Perhaps there was some narrowing," Shultz told reporters, saying there were "one or two things" the two sides agreed on. "But basically we have a lot of work to do."

Shultz said his talks with Gorbachev also touched on the

drama unfolding over purported KGB defector Vitaly Yurchenko, who appeared at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Monday saying he had been kidnapped by the CIA. Shultz would not discuss what was said about the case.

SHULTZ MET WITH Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for a total of 14 hours during his two-day visit and departed Tuesday night for Iceland and the United States, where he will brief President Ronald Reagan on the discussions.

The two days of meetings — four hours with Gorbachev and 10 hours with Shevardnadze — were described by Shultz as "frank and thorough."

The official Tass news agency,

reporting on the Gorbachev-Shultz meeting in the Kremlin, said the talks had "passed in a frank and businesslike atmosphere" — language indicating there were strong differences.

"WE HAVE SEEN some positive developments," Shultz said afterward. "We also see that there are many serious differences between us, which I suppose only suggests the need for the (summit) meeting we anticipate."

Although arms control was a dominate theme in the talks, as it will be in the summit, Shultz said he raised the subject of human rights extensively.

Before leaving Moscow, Shultz reported "vigorous" discussion on the subjects that will be on

See Shultz, Page 4A



Fire place

Weary firefighters pick up their hoses, above, as others continue to battle flames late Tuesday at the Warren Petroleum Plant 30 miles east of Houston. Three explosions rocked the Mount Belvieu, Texas plant, forcing more than 2,000 residents to evacuate the area. The bodies of two welders killed in the blast were discovered among the charred ruins at about 5 p.m. Tuesday. At left, an aerial view shows the plant ablaze following the explosions early Tuesday morning. The fire was fed by propane stored in tanks at the plant, making it difficult for workers to get close enough to fight the flames. See story page 5A.

United Press International

Incumbents, Courtney win election

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Mayor John McDonald and Councilor Kate Dickson posted comfortable wins Tuesday to reclaim their at-large Iowa City Council seats, defeating challenger Karen Kubby in a race that saw the lowest voter turnout in about a decade.

In the District B race, Darrel Courtney escaped by a narrow 272 votes to claim a 6.5 percent win over John Watson for the seat, vacated by Councilor Clemens Erdahl.

Voter participation dropped by more than 2,000 since the last city election, with a meager 14 percent of registered voters casting ballots. The 6,057 votes cast Tuesday broke a low of 8,298 votes in 1983.

McDonald topped the three-way race with 40 percent of the votes, Dickson earned about 35 percent and Kubby claimed about 24 percent.



Darrel Courtney

A REFERENDUM to elect the three district councilors only by residents of those districts was defeated by an 18 percent margin, 2,360 votes to 1,627. The election procedure will now remain the same, with district councilors voted on by only district voters during primary elections, and the general public will vote for all candidates in November.

"All the candidates were verbally against the change," said Courtney. "When all the candidates oppose it, it's difficult to get voters to go against that."

McDonald, who declined to specify whether he wants to serve as mayor again, said, "I hope I won because people like the job I'm doing and think I'm concerned about the community."

McDonald said the city's fiscal crisis will be the council's main priority.

"Hopefully we can continue the programs and services we've been providing," he said. McDonald has said throughout the campaign that some "unpopular" budgeting decisions will have to be made.

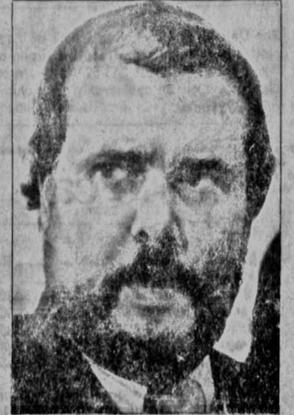


Kate Dickson

McDonald said she won her re-election bid because, "We took our record and campaign to the voters and I'm glad they approve."

Kubby said she will continue to attend council meetings following her loss.

"More than ever, I see myself as a watchdog," she said. "I find the complexion of the council frightening because it's moved



John McDonald

toward the right."

Courtney said his whole campaign was focused on the city budget, and that will remain a top priority when he takes the

See Elections, Page 4A

New council may shift to right

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Few were surprised with the re-election of two incumbents to the Iowa City Council Tuesday, but opinions of local municipal government experts varied as to the impact newcomer Darrel Courtney will have on the council.

Mayor John McDonald and Councilor Kate Dickson both regained their council positions.

Courtney, a stockbroker at Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St., defeated John Watson by 272 votes to claim the District B seat, vacated by Councilor Clemens Erdahl whose term expires this January.

Replacing Erdahl with Courtney may boost the conservative viewpoint on the council, said Russell Ross, UI political science professor.

"The conservatives probably have an edge as far as the total make-up of the new council," said Ross, who described Courtney as a "chamber-of-commerce type."

"There may be a little difference in District B," said former Johnson County Republican Chairman Jim Balmer. He said campaign issues have been slightly conservative, but the difference "remains to be seen."

OTHERS EXPECT the council to expand support for economic development.

"I think the whole issue of economic development is going to take on an even broader base of support throughout the community," said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc.

Former Mayor Mary Neuhauer said, "A tough budget will make it hard to find the money to do (economic development), but a tough budget makes it necessary to find the money to do it."

Councilor Ernest Zuber agreed the new council will likely work hard at economic development and "work a little harder at making some areas pay a bigger percentage" for city services, such as animal control.

He said the election results were "perfect," but that he will

miss Erdahl. "I relied on Clemens for other opinions. I didn't always agree with him, but I relied on him."

But Jeffrey Smith, a UI professor of Journalism and Mass Communications who led opposition to the Melrose Lake Apartment project, said the results will have negative effects on city zoning.

"Darrel Courtney and the majority of the planning and zoning commission members have seemed to me to be more interested in protecting landlords-developers than neighborhoods," Smith said. "I think John Watson would have been more sensitive to the kinds of concerns zoning laws are supposed to be addressing."

University

Tests deem Rec Building unsafe

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

UI officials ordered a complete evacuation of the UI Recreation Building Tuesday after further testing revealed the possibility of a "catastrophic collapse" of the building's roof is more likely than previously thought.

"The more we hear about the building, the more significant the problem seems to be," said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis on Tuesday.

According to Ellis, recent bore samples and ultra-sonic tests of the beams supporting the building's roof reveal "a much more severe problem" in the roof supports than had been expected.

These tests indicated virtually every roof beam was deteriorating, Ellis said.

When problems with the building's supports were first discovered in July, the main floor of the building was emptied. But the basement, which houses the locker rooms for several UI athletic teams, was still considered safe and was left open.

UI FACILITIES Planning Director

For more on the UI Rec Building, see story Page 1B.

Richard Gibson said it is impossible to predict what would happen if the beams failed, but the fear that a collapse of the roof might bring the ceiling down on the basement locker facilities led to the evacuation order.

Ellis said several UI teams, including the Coach Hayden Fry's football squad, will be forced to move to other facilities in the Field House and Kinnick Stadium.

He said athletic programs housed in the building are being moved out as quickly as possible without disruption, adding it will probably be several days before the last people are removed.

In addition to the football team, the UI baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, and men's and women's track teams all have been using locker facilities in the building.

UI administrators have been investigating the costs of repairing the building for some time now, but Ellis said the new findings will almost certainly mean a higher price tag than the \$710,000 the state Board of

Regents voted to spend on repairing the building last month.

"We don't know at this point what magnitude those costs might be," Ellis added.

AFTER THE BUILDING is cleared, temporary measures will be taken to keep the roof up while a permanent solution is found, Gibson said, adding the temporary shoring should be finished in two months.

Ellis said UI administrators and the state Board of Regents will have to reconsider all their legal and engineering options before a final solution for the building can be formulated.

"I think we have to back off and access the problem again," Ellis said.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said there is very little chance the regents won't decide to spend whatever it might cost to repair the building's roof.

The building was constructed in 1970 and contains more than 105,000 square feet in space, and he said it would be much more expensive to replace the building than repair it, "even if it costs a couple of million dollars," Richey said.

UI Senate passes CIA resolutions

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate passed two resolutions Tuesday night dealing with the job interviews conducted by the CIA last week in the Union.

One of the resolutions supported the UI's policy allowing the CIA to recruit on the UI campus, while the other condemned the acts of vandalism taken by some individuals who opposed the presence of the CIA.

The resolution about the CIA recruiting UI students on campus states the senate "respects the right of the CIA Off Campus Coalition to express their disapproval of the CIA" peacefully, but the senate also supports the UI policy "to allow the CIA to interview on campus."

"The main question is whether (the CIA) have the right to interview here, and I believe they do," said Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark. "The students at the university have the right to make their own decisions

on career employment."

KETCHMARK ADDED that the CIA is required to sign a statement which says they follow the UI Human Rights policy and is therefore no different than any other group which wants to recruit on campus.

Sen. Gennelle Rucker, who is a CIA Off Campus member, said although a CIA official signed that statement, CIA officials have publicly stated that they do not actively recruit gays or minorities, and thus the senate should not back the UI policy.

CIA Off Campus member John Stonebarger said earlier Tuesday the senate's resolution represents "anti-protest statements. These stand against protests and for policies supporting the CIA."

The other legislation passed by the senate condemned recent acts of anti-CIA vandalism on campus, "including the defacement of buildings with spray paint." It further states that the senate encourages the

UI to find the responsible groups and force them to "make full financial restitution."

According to UI Physical Plant Associate Director James Howard, the cost to remove the anti-CIA messages painted on more than six UI buildings was nearly \$650.

Concerning this resolution, Stonebarger said, "The idea of holding an organization responsible for an act by an individual is ridiculous," adding he does not know who painted the messages on UI buildings.

Although Sen. Craig Perrin pointed out the paint was water soluble, Sen. Scott McCreight said the UI had to send people out to clean the steps even after it rained.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution urging Student Publications, Inc. to investigate **The Daily Iowan's** policy regarding "the printing of charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated."

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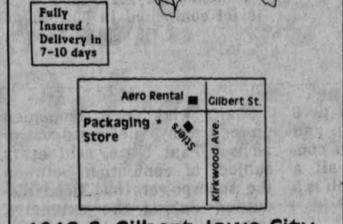
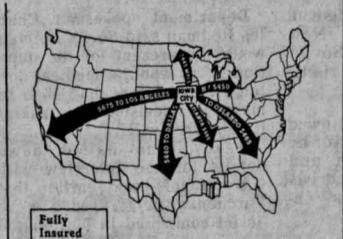
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Outreach project promotes UI

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate unveiled its Outreach program Tuesday evening, a slickly produced presentation heralding the accomplishments of a host of campus programs.

The half-hour slide show, or ones much like it, will be shown at communities throughout Iowa this year to convince the state's residents that higher education has to be a priority, said Senate President Steve Grubbs.

"We need to convey to the people of this state how important the university is to this state, to this country, to this world," Grubbs said.

UI President James O. Freedman, who attended the debut of the program in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, credited the senate with creating "a very effective film in describing the range of university programs."

Freedman, however, was hesitant to comment on the odds that the film will convince members of the Iowa Legislature to increase funding for the UI during the state's continuing economic crisis. "I wouldn't want to predict the future," he said.

But Freedman did say that students' pleas to the legislature may be more effective than appeals from UI administrators because it is the quality of the students' education that is at stake.

"Students have a special credibility that the rest of us can't always equal," Freedman said. "We stand a better chance with effective student participation than without it."

GRUBBS SAID HE also believes it is important that students shape their own educational destiny by lobbying the legislature for more funding.

"Students need more political clout and this is part of our plan," Grubbs said.

The senate is hoping the Outreach presentation, along with several other programs, will add students' parents and other Iowans to their lobbying efforts. Grubbs said the goal of these programs is to mobilize a coherent political voice that will rely on a letter-writing and phone-call campaigns to inform legislators that state support of higher education is vital.

IN ADDITION to the Outreach presentation, the senate is forming a parents club designed to contact students' parents and update them on important legislative issues that affect their children's education. The senate will also urge these parents to contact their local lawmakers and voice their views on the subject.

The senate is also organizing a

student scholarship fund called "Save Our Students" that will provide more than \$3,500 in scholarships to qualified students each year.

"THIS WILL SHOW the public that we can help ourselves," said Sen. Scott Spurling, who explained the program.

Grubbs said the Outreach presentation that was shown Tuesday evening is one of five the senate will dispatch throughout the state. The others focus on the UI's contributions to medicine, technology, business and culture.

Letters advertising the Outreach presentations will be mailed later this week to organizations throughout the state, Grubbs said. He added two UI students will be chosen to narrate the presentations.

"Working together, we can continue to provide a quality education for our children and our grandchildren," Grubbs said.

Continued from page 1A

Elections

seat in January.

But Courtney, the only newcomer to the council, said, "I intend to listen a lot at first. I'll pay attention to the experience already on there."

WATSON BLAMED his loss on

deciding to run too late, and said he enjoyed the campaign and may run again in the future.

The UI precincts averaged about a 3 percent turnout — with the Burge Residence Hall precinct reporting only 2.6 percent participation. The best percent-

age turnout was reported at City High School, where about 28 percent voted. The candidates appeared to be favored by the same margins among student and residential precincts.

Preliminary returns from the Johnson County Courthouse also

indicate Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee won an uncontested re-election bid with about 95 percent support, and Jim Fausett, Arnold Zajicek and David Holcomb won council seats with Lynn Gregory unsuccessful in the bid.

Continued from page 1A

Yurchenko

Soviet seaman Miroslav Medvid, who jumped ship in New Orleans, back to the Soviet Union. "Nyet, Nyet, So-vi-et," they chanted.

The two cars that followed Yurchenko's appeared to be filled by security men and remained outside in the driveway as the interview was conducted.

Department spokesman Charles Redman said Soviet officials would be present for the questioning, as would a medical doctor, "to make sure that when he makes this decision he is making it of his free will."

Isakov, who nailed down details for the interview with U.S. officials, said earlier that Yurchenko spent Tuesday at the Soviet compound in Washington

where he made his stunning claims of capture and abuse Monday.

The 49-year-old former top KGB spymaster said he was seized in Rome in August and brought unconscious to the United States to spend "three horrible months" at a CIA "safe house," where he was relentlessly interrogated, threatened

and plied with drugs — but treated to a dinner at CIA headquarters with agency Director William Casey.

Yurchenko, who said he was held on a 500-acre estate about 20 miles outside Washington in northern Virginia, told reporters he slipped away from inattentive guards Saturday and made his way to the Soviet Embassy.

Continued from page 1A

Shultz

the agenda of the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Gorbachev, and told a news conference, "I think, first of all, a brief exchange of views itself is a positive development.

"I CAN'T SAY that anything definitive was settled as such, although we did, I think, narrow our differences," Shultz said. "But as I said, there are deep differences remaining."

Shultz, who was accompanied on the trip by chief arms control adviser Paul Nitze, said every subject of contention between the superpowers had been discussed during the extensive talks. But he reported no progress on the issues of nuclear arms and space weapons.

During preparations for the summit, the first since 1979, the Soviets have focused attention on arms control issues because they

are eager to reach some agreement limiting the development of the proposed U.S. space-based defense system."

THE AMERICANS have proposed a broader summit agenda that would include human rights issues, regional conflicts and increased cultural exchanges. On the issue of nuclear weapons, Washington has focused on capping the number of Soviet land-

based missiles.

Shultz said negotiations between Soviet and U.S. officials would continue in preparation for the summit. He would not say what, if any, agreements could emerge.

"The meeting will take place and we have been preparing," Shultz said. "What's important is that the relations between two very important countries take a turn for the better."

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2,000 flee after Texas blast

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (UPI) — A ruptured pipeline touched off three explosions and a raging fire at a gas storage facility Tuesday, forcing all 2,000 residents of this southeast Texas town to flee their homes.

The bodies of two welders working in the area of the first explosion were found at about 5 p.m. CST, said a spokesman for Chevron USA, which owns the Warren Petroleum facility about 80 miles east of Houston.

One of the men was identified as James Hoffman, but the identity of the other man was not released. Other details about the men, who both worked for Smalley Welding, were not available.

Fifteen to 20 workers were believed to have been in the area where the first blast occurred,

said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

PERSISTENT FLAMES fed by gas in underground storage tanks prevented firefighters and rescue workers from reaching the blast area until hours after the explosion.

Firefighters, about six hours later, were able to close one of five valves feeding ethane-propane gas to a large part of the blaze, but a small fire continued to burn in a pit where the first blast occurred.

Unconfirmed reports indicated the pipeline was cut by workers who believed it had been shut off. Chevron spokesman Culton Ingram said the pipeline contained a combination of gases, including ethanol, propane,

butane and gasoline.

"THE FIRE IS being fed by about five wells that cannot be shut off" because heat is keeping workers away from shutoff valves, he said.

The first blast rocked the city — and homes up to eight miles away — at 8:30 a.m., and was followed by explosions at 8:45 and 9 a.m.

Workers at the plant scattered in all directions when sirens sounded at the facility.

"Some of them went north; I went south," said employee Leon Ehrhardt. "I ended up in a ditch and I felt it ignite on my back. I felt the heat. I had very little warning."

CHAMBERS COUNTY deputies ordered residents to take any

direction out of town — as long as it was away from the burning plant. Shelters for evacuated residents were set up in nearby towns.

Mont Belvieu sits atop a massive salt dome used to store millions of gallons of petroleum products, is surrounded by about 120 oil wells and is home to a large number of refineries. City officials said they have fought for four years to get the petroleum companies to buy out homeowners in the area who must be evacuated every time an explosion occurs.

"We have near misses like this quite often," said City Councilman Harold Roach. "Sooner or later it's not going to be confined. It's going to kill a bunch of people."

High court hears abortion case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion rights advocates urged the Supreme Court Tuesday not to bend to state lawmakers, the Reagan administration and others who want a landmark ruling overturned and a woman's right to an abortion restricted.

Kathryn Kolbert, attorney for a coalition of medical and women's groups, told the justices not to "retreat from the principles" of the historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that determined a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion.

The high court heard back-to-back oral arguments Tuesday in two cases challenging abortion

laws in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The statutes have been found unconstitutional in lower courts but abortion opponents are hoping the Supreme Court will decide the laws are within the scope of regulation allowed states under the landmark 1973 case.

The Roe vs. Wade ruling allows abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. States are allowed to limit or ban abortions only after a fetus can live outside the womb — or is viable — which occurs around the seventh month of pregnancy.

THE PENNSYLVANIA law

required doctors to inform women of alternatives to abortion, imposed strict reporting requirements on physicians who perform abortions and said abortions done after the first three months of pregnancy must be performed in hospitals.

The law also strictly limited abortions after a fetus could be viable and required efforts to save the aborted fetus.

The Illinois Abortion Law of 1975, as amended in 1979, had similar provisions, requiring doctors to use the same care in performing an abortion on a viable or possibly viable fetus as they would if they were deliver-

ing a baby.

The court's decision in the cases is expected by early summer.

Both laws are similar to those struck down by the court in a 1983 ruling. But, since the court agreed to hear the cases, speculation that the justices may be ready to modify Roe vs. Wade has increased.

The Justice Department, in a rare action, filed papers in the cases asking the court to overturn Roe vs. Wade and return authority to regulate abortion to the states, a step abortion rights advocates see as tantamount to a ban.

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Metro

Board considers care of retarded

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

It may be easier for relatives to visit handicapped family members if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approves a plan considered Tuesday to provide local care.

The tentative plan outlines that Johnson County and five other counties — Benton, Linn, Jones, Washington and Iowa — would contract with Bethphage Mission Inc. of Nebraska to provide local care for profoundly mentally handicapped people. Currently, most of those patients are cared for five hours away at Glenwood State Hospital School for the Mentally Retarded near Sioux City, Iowa.

Bethphage, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America, would provide \$2.5 million to build and run eight homes that would provide space for 64 patients. Five of the homes would be located in Cedar Rapids, and the other three homes would be placed in either Iowa City or Kalona, Iowa. The organization would employ 30 to 40 people.

THE PATIENTS require care that cannot be provided by the Johnson County Care Facility or a program like Systems Unlimited Inc., 1040 William St., in Iowa City, said Carol Thompson, director of Johnson County Human Services. Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said

the local care would provide patients with an improved quality of life in a less restrictive environment, and "it's going to cost less."

Glenwood has an average cost of \$120 per day for each patient, and although costs are not yet fixed for the proposed local facilities, Bethphage has estimated the cost from \$96 to \$106 per day, Thompson said.

"In general, community-based care is cheaper," she said.

Currently, there are seven people from Johnson County at the Glenwood facility who would be moved to one of the new homes.

The six counties will meet with Bethphage at Kirkwood Community College tonight.

Third World needs 'united' help

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

The economies of Third World countries will remain neglected and underdeveloped unless the United States and Soviet Union move to cooperate to solve these problems, an international expert said Tuesday.

While the two countries race to acquire Third World territory for military security, the economic welfare of these nations is being overlooked, said Jack Smith, chairman of the national steering committee of Arms Control and Disarmament Organizations.

He told the Johnson County League of Women Voters the Americans and Soviets end up "pulling against each other," forcing Third World countries to get "caught in the middle."

Smith, who also serves as senior associate director of the Stanley Foundation, said capitalism and communism should unite to benefit the Third World countries.

The two superpowers may have

had great impact in solving the Ethiopian hunger crisis if they had joined to aid the country, Smith said.

WILLIAM REISINGER, a UI political science professor and expert in U.S.-Soviet relations, disagreed that such a collective effort could occur.

"There is no realistic way they could work together in the Third World," Reisinger said.

"This could never happen because the two countries have different ideas on what development means, Reisinger said. They would disagree "where the assistance should come from" and "would see development by the other as a threat," he said.

Although America has historically offered economic development grants, loans and free aid to Third World countries, it is not a common practice of the Soviets, Smith said. This is probably because the Soviet economy itself is not much better than the Third World countries, he added.

THIS GENERAL lack of education about international issues led to the

establishment of the Stanley Foundation, located in Muscatine, Iowa, which encourages study, research and discussion of world issues, Smith said.

A majority of people, for example, do not understand the history and background of the Soviet Union that influences their behavior in arms control and foreign policy, Smith said.

"The Soviet union is a nation that views itself as a victim" and the Soviet people "have become warriors as a result of being victimized" in the past, he said.

As a result, the Soviets do not value the importance of foreign policy treaties to the same extent as Americans, Smith said.

The problems associated with the nuclear arms race, as well as the challenges of space exploration and other technological research, are well-known problems that should be answered by joint efforts between the two countries, Smith said.

"We need to look for cooperative effort," he said, "because it is the only thing we have in common."

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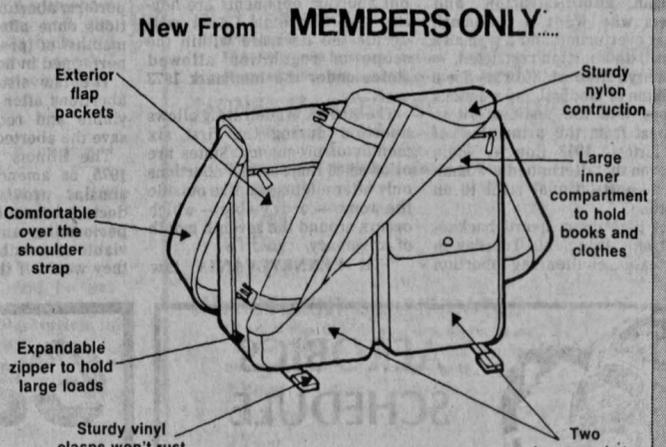


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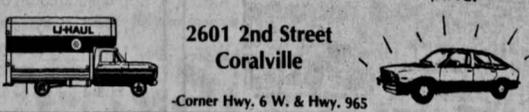
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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 89
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Main attraction

Now available in video: UI protesters vs. Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and the UI Campus Security.

For the first time in history, the UI captured the action of a student protest on videotape last week.

Leaving the validity of the protest aside, the tactics of the UI should be subjected to rigorous scrutiny. From Jones entering a shoving match with CIA Off Campus members to the UI Campus Security video-taping and the Office of Public Information tape-recording the ruckus for posterity, the handling of the event appears sloppy and somewhat devious.

UI officials say the practice of recording "events" is a common one and the new high-tech world has merely dictated upgrading the means of that recording. Instead of still photographs, now videotape is the state of the art in incriminating evidence.

The big question is who will be allowed access to this budding video library. Could it be released to the FBI? Would it be released to students who consider bringing their case before the UI Human Rights Committee?

"We're taking the position that this is not a public record," said Julia Mears, a top UI legal advisor.

Since the practice of documenting demonstrations on videotape is a new one here, the UI should be extremely careful how this confidential record is guarded or released. Or this not-so-covert action could end up an echo of similar rights violations by the CIA itself.

By Mary Tabor
Editor

Big Brother mentality

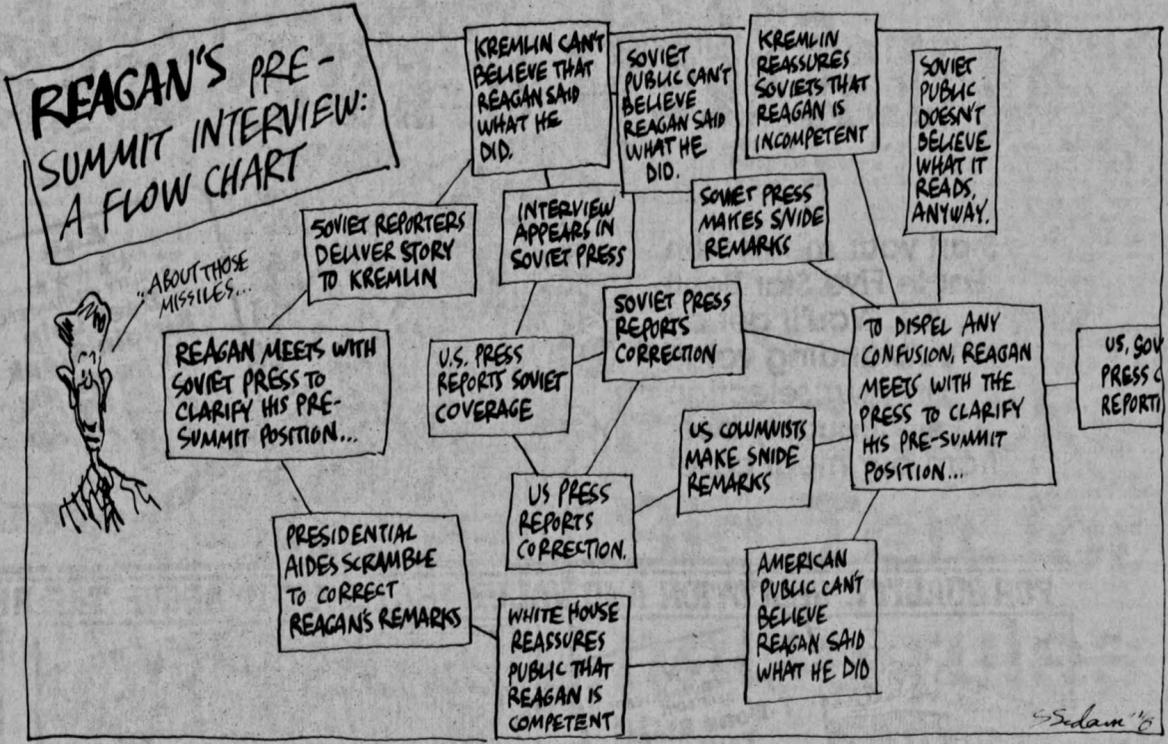
The Reagan administration will soon be asking Congress for authorization to obtain confidential Internal Revenue Service information for non-tax-related purposes. Specifically, the Office of Management and Budget wants to use these data to determine eligibility for such federal programs as Medicare.

This proposal echoes others that utilize voluntarily supplied tax information to track down spouses who have missed child support payments and to obtain money from former students who have defaulted on their federally guaranteed loans. While the goals of these procedures are admirable — to enforce compliance with various laws — the means employed by state, local and federal governments to reach them are dangerous in their implications.

With distrust of the IRS and perceived unfairness in our tax system already rampant among tax-paying citizens, plans to further erode the unstated pact between the government and the people who pay the bills will only accelerate such practices as resorting to a barter system or strictly cash transactions to avoid reportable income. In the end, the government will be exacerbating an already bad situation.

Tax files should be used for one purpose: collecting taxes. Rather than driving deeper the wedge of government intrusion into our private lives, the so-called conservative Reagan administration should seek other avenues to catch those who defraud the government. If these strands of interference are allowed to grow unchecked, in the not-too-distant future we will find our precariously maintained freedoms strangled in a computerized web of Big Brotherism and federal control.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Son 'slumbers' into manhood

TODAY IS JOEL'S thirteenth birthday. In some societies, this would be cause for a rite of passage — for initiation into manhood by fasting, by spiritual quest, by ceremonial scarification or hair-cutting, by introduction to the forbidden totems of the tribe. But in America what is there? Nothing but a crummy birthday party. And instead of becoming a man, all he gets to become is a teenager — just one more acned wayfarer in the one-way tunnel of psychic turmoil, sexual embarrassment and parental alienation that is adolescence.

This year it's up to me to have Joel's birthday party. It's going to be a slumber party. "I know you won't take my advice," my wife Maureen says, "but if I were you I'd tell him he can only invite three or four kids. More than that, it will just be impossible." "Yes," I say. "You're absolutely right." "You're cuckoo if you let him invite more than that." "No question about it. You're right. Absolutely."

IN YEARS PAST, it is true, we sometimes had as many as 15 or 20 kids at his parties. In such jocund company we would wander around in a daze, Maureen and I, feeling like intruders on a distant planet, where small, frenzied beings, vaguely humanoid, darted about irrationally and made unpredictable noises. "Absolutely right," I say. "Unquestionably so." She gives me a despairing look. Knowing what a pushover I am, she foresees disaster. Joel has heard Maureen's spiel, too, so he is somewhat hesitant about asking whether he can have as many as six kids at his party.

T.N.R. Rogers

But instead of saying, "No! Definitely not!" I find myself persuading him to invite still more. How about X, who is on his football team? How about Y, who invited him to his party? How about Z, who is particularly bright and creative?

"You don't think 10 kids will drive you crazy?" "Not any more than six would. And how about W? Isn't W one of your friends?" "Dad."

The truth of the matter is this: When I was a kid, the only people at my birthday parties were members of my family, and I felt deprived. Still do. I want Joel to blow the roof off.

ACTUALLY, ONLY EIGHT kids show up, and they don't drive me crazy at all. They're at an age where they no longer want or need the slightest input from the adult world. Nothing is required of me. My entire job for the evening consists of sticking three Tombstone pizzas in the oven when the kids come inside after an hour of running around in the darkness being ninjas. They gulp down the pizza and Cokes and disappear into Joel's room to watch *The Revenge of the Nerds* on the VCR.

I am not, of course, invited to join them. I sit in the living room reading short stories, eating leftover Halloween candy, and feeling generally decrepit and unneeded — convinced that I shall soon be trundled off to the old people's home — as muffled gusts of laughter emanate from Joel's room.

After *The Revenge of the Nerds*, they have

only four more feature-length movies (break-dancing and martial-arts films, all of them astonishingly crappy) to go through before hitting the sack. But first they all swarm outside again, all of them dressed in shirts or light jackets though the temperature outside is only about 30 degrees.

I give up and fall into bed.

ONCE OR TWICE, during the course of the night, I hear their jubilant cries through my dreams. Can it be that they're going outside again? At 3 in the morning? In this freezing weather?

I convince myself I'm only dreaming, but actually it's true. They had to go out, Joel tells me later. They had to get wrapped up in that fresh, biting air. Otherwise the unthinkable would have happened: They would have fallen asleep.

The movies continue rolling on the VCR, becoming worse and worse, till 7 a.m. When the kids file out of the bedroom a few hours later they look so pale and haggard you would think they had been on a spirit quest in the wilderness.

To a rational person, maybe it will all sound nonsensical, this all-night whoop-de-doo, this running around in the darkness to stay awake, this watching of movies that are so lousy they would put an insomniac to sleep. But of course it is not. It is a homemade rite of passage — not too different, in its essence, from puberty rites in other cultures around the world. A testing of body and spirit; an affirmation of the age-group bond; just one more step, for these children at the threshold of adulthood, in discovering what it means to be human.

T.N.R. Rogers is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Grad student senators defend group's actions

To the Editor:
Boy, did we strike a defensive chord. DI Editorial Page Editor Robyn Griggs deems an appropriate response to three DI classified ads to be a four column article ("Desperately seeking attention," DI, Oct. 30). All this in response to an organization that is on the same level of student interest in fake sales. An organization that represents more than 3,000 students at the UI. Sounds like an appropriate reaction to me.

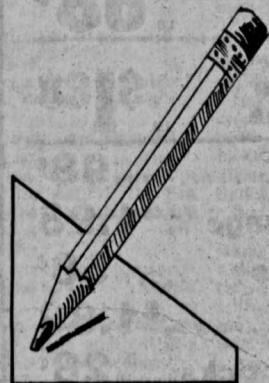
The reaction is appropriate if you look at it in the light that the DI is desperately trying to defend its territoriality. Who are we in the UI Graduate Student Senate to expect the DI to devote one column inch to a student organization? It must be obvious to the DI that some student groups deserve no coverage. It is not so obvious to the rest of us. How does the DI determine which groups deserve coverage? Not by knowing what is happening in these groups. How can they know if they have yet to attend one meeting? Griggs' information about the GSS's activities this year stems from one short telephone conversation which was prompted by the running of the classified ads. This is investigat-

ing reporting at its finest. If my sarcasm is apparent it is only in response to Griggs'. I guess we all have territory to defend. Is it too much to ask that the DI expand its territory to include all the students at the UI?

Jean Coleman
Vice President
UI Graduate Student Senate

To the Editor:
Irony. This is the quintessential word to describe the column concerning the UI Graduate Student Senate in the Oct. 30 DI. As the writer rambles on and on over the ineffectiveness of the GSS, the lead story on the front page covered a forum sponsored by the GSS. Of course, the front page story never mentioned this fact. The column did mention that the GSS intended to provide a forum for this heated issue, but inadvertently provided the wrong date. It seems The Daily Iowan is having some problems with consistency, not to mention the accuracy of their information.

At the very least, the DI has a responsibility as a student newspaper to keep tabs on a representative body controlling tens of thousands of dollars of UI



money. That money is spent every year. Where does it go? By what policies are these monies distributed?

It seems that unless the GSS can be a spectacle, such as the name-calling, finger-pointing antics of the UI Student Senate, they do not warrant one inch of column every week. But I would hardly call the goings on in the student senate to be of any more significance than the somewhat restrained actions of the GSS.

Come on, DI staff. You have not fulfilled a responsibility. Making excuses to cover a mistake does not gain the newspaper any credibility.

Brian Ross
931 N. Summit St.

To the Editor:

Well, I guess the DI really showed the UI Graduate Student Senate. The GSS had the audacity to suggest that the DI should show some interest in the discussions and activities of the approximately 45 senators that represent graduate students on this campus. DI Editorial Page Editor Robyn Griggs really put them in their place. My question is why.

The GSS ran a number of classified ads asking for a DI reporter. They included help wanted, personals, etc. The idea was clever and the intent was to get some attention from the DI. The feeling was not that the business of GSS was necessarily newsworthy, but that the DI wouldn't know, because they weren't covering the meetings. Granted, the business of the GSS may not have had the popular appeal necessary to earn a DI headline, but isn't there the slightest outside chance that the business of the GSS may be of interest to the 6,000 graduate students on campus, if not the general UI population?

The DI's response to this request was to insult the GSS and compare its activities to bake sales and raffles. Concerns about study facilities for graduate students, increased employment for graduate students and other such activities may not seem newsworthy to DI editors. That's fine. But the point is if reporters don't attend the discussions, how will they know?

I understand the DI's editorial right to decide what is printed. We all do. (Who could have missed the attack on the UI Theater Department for suggesting that the DI could help publicize the opening of the addition to the Theatre Building?) But I don't agree with the DI's new policy of lambasting organizations that seek improved DI coverage.

Jeff Devitt
President
Collegiate Associations Council

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to my constituency, the graduate students at the UI. I have grossly underestimated the power of my office and of the organization. I am, of course, referring to the UI Graduate Student Senate.

I hold the office of executive associate and am chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Taxation. I thought that I had a realistic view of our organization's limits but I was in error. I know this now because that epitome of journalistic research, The Daily Iowan, has informed me on its editorial page that GSS and therefore my committee is responsible for HB-1994 (Cooper Evans' clarification of tax law concerning teaching assistants' stipends) not being able to find its way out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

I did not realize that a committee of the UI GSS could hold sway over the entire U.S. Con-

gress. I thought that it was more in our scope of influence to contact the Iowa delegation and encourage support for this bill, to inform graduate students of any progress and to contact other graduate student organizations on other campuses to elicit their congressional delegations for this measure. But the DI has informed me that this is but a fraction of what we can do.

If the DI is correct and GSS has this kind of power on the national scale, why not on the international level? Maybe GSS should form a committee on nuclear arms reduction. Maybe we should call the White House and offer to go to Geneva. Well, I just wanted to apologize for not taking a realistic view of what GSS could accomplish.

Kirk Lane
Executive Associate
Graduate Student Senate

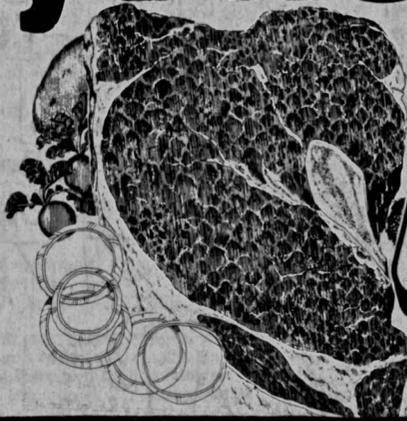
Letters policy

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> * GREASELESS - MEDICATED SKIN CREAM Noxzema 10-oz. jar \$1.97	<input type="checkbox"/> * COUGH SYRUP Robitussin PE .. 4-oz. btl. \$1.89	<input type="checkbox"/> * DEODORANT - ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret Spray 4-oz. \$1.79
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CHICAGO star guard at least six weeks Bulls scurryment and a down in the Jordan, the year last season now diagnosed one week a Golden State Monday sh club's leading a bone in his the next six

The Iowa year to its senior M junior Ed

Pa

By Steve Staff Write

Optimis swimming third Big years. "I have a long ti said. "W really be Iowa's ley and b Stein an Svensson Iowa al this year Svensson medley a freestyle "We're Ten," Wi preaseon really le season."

"ONE best nor nation," I we've got ties." The Ha in the NC between Ind na, th tea "I think season," been imp

By Steve Will Staff Writer

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 5B-8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



SHAWD NEW: a two and three bed room house \$140/month plus utilities 7-16
AUG. 1, own bedroom: 1/2 electricity, bus, Deville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE: wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/4 bus utilities. Pool, busline. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed: share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision.
NOW R FOR DOWN:

Chicago must fly without Air Jordan

CHICAGO (UPI) — The loss of star guard Michael Jordan for at least six weeks has the Chicago Bulls scurrying to find a replacement and avoid falling too far down in the standings. Jordan, the NBA rookie-of-the-year last season, suffered what is now diagnosed as a broken foot one week ago in a victory at Golden State. An examination Monday showed Jordan, the club's leading scorer, had broken a bone in his foot and would miss the next six weeks.

Bulls' vice president in charge of operations, Jerry Krause, said the club was examining various options, including the free-agent market.

"WE WANT TO see what is available. You have to remember it is a two-way thing and we have to see who is willing to come to terms with us," Krause said.

One of the names most mentioned is free agent guard Norm Nixon, who has yet to come to terms with the Los Angeles Clip-

pers. Nixon was thought to be coveted by the Bulls before Jordan went down.

"However, there might be some problems with the salary cap there," Krause said. "But it is something we are looking into."

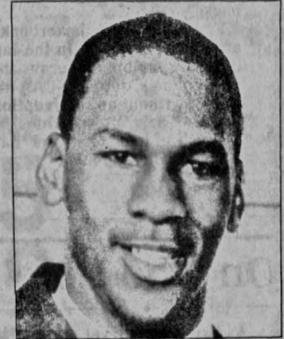
THE LOSS OF Jordan follows by one month the departure of fellow guard Quintin Dailey, who entered a drug rehabilitation clinic. When Dailey, who is expected to be out at least two more months, left the team the

club immediately traded for veteran guard George Gervin of San Antonio for forward David Greenwood.

There had been some question whether Gervin and Jordan could work together on the court, but there had been indications the two would in the past week. With Dailey and Jordan gone, the bulk of the scoring load could again return to the shoulders of Gervin, a former NBA scoring champ and a 12-year NBA veteran.

Jordan worked out with the club at its Deerfield training complex Monday and had initially voiced optimism he would return to the lineup for Wednesday night's contest with the Washington Bullets.

"I THINK I'LL be ready Wednesday and if not Wednesday, Thursday for sure," Jordan said. Then came a CAT-scan that showed more damage to the foot than originally thought and Jordan was out.



Michael Jordan

Fry attacks Big Ten for noise rules

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry railed against the Big Ten handling of crowd noise Tuesday, claiming the growing problem gives the home team an unfair advantage.

The Hawkeyes fell to Ohio State Saturday, 22-13, in Columbus, and Fry said the noise level was partly to blame for Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long's sub-par outing in which he threw four interceptions.

"He (Long) became mentally disturbed for the first time since he became a starter with us because of his inability to communicate," Fry said.

Football

"He tried to force the ball into coverages he should not have been throwing into to."

Fry said that Ohio State was able to audibilize during three key pass plays in its first series of downs, while Iowa had trouble even hearing any signals at all on offense.

RECENTLY, THE Big Ten has dealt with crowd noise by delaying the game until the quarterback can successfully call his signals.

Fry said this second interpretation of the NCAA rules does not carry the leverage of the first interpretation available to officials, which charges a time-out to the defensive team.

In this procedure, the penalty is charged if the game has been stopped twice already by officials and an announcement has been made to the fans.

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten, said the conference began using the second interpretation because an assessment of a time-out had not worked satisfactorily.

"The second interpretation prevails," he said.

But Fry strongly disagrees with the conference decision.

"IF YOU TRY to talk to 90,000 people over the PA system and say, 'Now you'd better stop that, we're going to suspend play for awhile,' they're just laughing."

David Nelson, secretary and editor for the NCAA football rules committee, stressed that the interpretation the Big Ten is using is not a new one, but has been around since the late 1960s.

Fry said he will take measures to try to control the noise level at Kinnick Stadium Saturday when Illinois takes on the No. 6 Hawkeyes.

"I'll be on the field and try to slow them down," he said, "and

Hawks flee decaying facilities

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

There's an old adage that says, "When it rains, it pours," and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will be the first to tell you about it.

After the Hawkeyes were upset by Ohio State in Columbus 22-13, Fry probably wanted nothing more than to return to the peace and quiet of Iowa City and prepare for Illinois Saturday.

Sorry, Coach.

Fry was informed Monday night by UI officials that he must evacuate the football facilities in the Rec building because further tests showed that a complete collapse of the structure is more possible than previously thought.

The Hawkeyes had been allowed to use the basement of the building for locker rooms and equipment storage after the main floor was closed July 12. But the entire roof structure was recently deemed unsafe because of significant decay in the ends of support beams.

FRY SAID THE team will be moved to Kinnick Stadium, and both the visitors' and the home locker room will have to be utilized. He added that trailers will be needed to house medical

See Rec Building, Page 4B

our players will."

In other news, Fry said Long's poor performance should not seriously affect his Heisman chances because his competitor, Bo Jackson of Auburn, had a similar day. Jackson sat out half the game with an injury during Auburn's loss to Florida.

"I don't think it damaged Chuck (Long)," Fry said. "It was sort of a stand-off."

He added that Long's poor performance may get too much attention considering the year he's been having.

"We have such great expectations of Chuck," Fry said, "because he's always so good that we take it for granted."

"It's kind of like the preacher's son having a can of beer. Everybody can have a can of beer, but if you let the preacher's son have a can, then he's a drunkard."



The Iowa men's swimming team has five all-Americans returning this year to its 14th-ranked squad. From left to right, sophomore John Davey, senior Mike Curley, senior Martin Svensson, senior Tom Williams and junior Ed Lower (not pictured) have already started reaching for their

goals this season. Building upon a strong senior class, Hawkeye coaches have added what they feel to be one of the finest groups of freshmen swimmers to grace the Field House pool. The team begins its season today with an intrasquad meet at Bettendorf High School.

Patton shooting for 3rd title

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Optimism abounds as the Iowa men's swimming team makes ready to fight for its third Big Ten championship in the last six years.

"I haven't had this good a senior class in a long time," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "With our added experience, we'll really be looking to get off to a fast start."

Iowa's seniors include: individual medley and backstroke Mike Curley, diver Ira Stein and freestylers Alan Hays, Martin Svensson and Tom Williams.

Iowa also returns five all-Americans to this year's team, including Williams, Svensson, Curley, sophomore individual medley and freestyler John Davey and freestyler Ed Lower.

"We're ready to take it all in the Big Ten," Williams said. "We've had the best preseason since I've been here and I'm really looking forward to starting the season."

"ONE OF OUR goals is to become the best northern swimming power in the nation," Patton said, "and with the people we've got, there are some real possibilities."

The Hawkeyes jumped into the 14th spot in the NCAA's preseason poll, sandwiched between No. 12 Michigan and No. 16 Indiana, and Patton feels it will be a tight race all year in the Big Ten.

"I think we'll be in the thick of things all season," Patton said. "Michigan has really been improving but I think we'll be tough

Swimming

"One of our goals is to become the best northern swimming power in the nation," says Iowa men's swimming coach Glenn Patton said, "and with the people we've got, there are some real possibilities."

to beat this year as well."

"We've got a great freshman class," Williams said, "and that's a real key for our season as well."

Williams will be Iowa's leading sprinter in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, having won the 50 and finishing second in the 100 in each of the last two Big Ten meets. He will also be swimming the 100 butterfly.

"TOM IS ONE of the nations top sprinters," Patton said, "and he will be a key for us all season."

Curley, one of the co-captains, will be Iowa's top 100 backstroke and will also compete in the 200 individual medley.

"Mike won the 200 individual medley

titles the last two years (at the Big Ten meet)," Patton said. "He also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke. He will definitely be looked to for leadership all season."

Iowa's other co-captain, Svensson, will make up the second part of the Hawkeyes sprinting duo, swimming with Williams in the 50 and 100 freestyle as well as being an important part of Iowa's relay teams.

Davey will be another workhorse for the Iowa squad, swimming in the 500 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley. He was the voted the Big Ten swimmer of the year as a freshman and contributed 56 of Iowa's 500 points in the conference championships, winning both the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley.

"John can do anything," Assistant Coach Eric MacDonald said. "He's very talented and we will be depending on him more in the future."

Hays will be the Hawkeyes top distance swimmer, going in the 1,000 freestyle, while Iowa's other senior, Stein will be looked to for leadership on the three-man diving squad, which includes juniors Glen Galemme and Scott Smith.

Lower, an all-American on the Hawkeye's 400 freestyle relay team will be taking the 200 freestyle chores for 1985, while sophomore Todd Slaybaugh will be taking over the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"Todd is the fastest breaststroker we've ever recruited at Iowa," MacDonald said, "and Ed has some good up front speed which will help us a lot in some of our relays."

Panthers pounce on Hawkeyes for 21st win

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Sylvia Eder had 19 kills and Lisa Meker added 18 as the University of Northern Iowa volleyball team defeated Iowa 15-11, 16-15, 15-12, and 15-11 in Cedar Falls Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes, who have dropped their last four matches, just couldn't seem to come up with the big points when they needed them as Northern Iowa, which has been pulling out tight matches all year raised its

Volleyball

record to 21-5 on the season.

"They (UNI) are used to winning and we're used to losing," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "I can't seem to put a finger on the problem because it's something different every time we play."

The one constant for the Hawkeyes this year has been the performance of senior Co-captain

Linda Gensing who had a game high 22 kills and finished the night with a .390 hitting percentage.

"LINDA HAS really assumed the leadership role well for us all year," Stewart said. "Even in the pressure situations tonight, she came through with some timely hits that saved some big points."

Meanwhile, UNI, which has been a top hitting team all year, powered its way through the Hawkeyes at the net, something

Stewart had her team working on the week before.

"Last week, we did a lot of work on our blocking, but UNI has some very talented hitters," Stewart said. "Eder was a big factor in the match, especially in the early going. Her shots really hurt us in the first two games."

The Hawkeyes were in every game, but seemed to falter near the end. In the second game, Iowa had built a 14-4 lead when UNI came fighting back, falling

just short to let the Hawkeyes tie it up at one game apiece.

"WE WERE IN it the whole way," Stewart said. "UNI just did what they had to do and when we started to get behind, I could see our players give up hope."

In game four with the score 13-11 UNI, Stewart called timeout in hopes of regrouping her squad for a late surge. But Jill Sprague came off the intermission and served two straight ace serves to drop Iowa to 10-17 on

the season.

"It seems as though one person's performance has been affecting us all year," Stewart said. "Tonight, Toni (Zehr) who has been playing great for us most of the season, had some problems hitting the ball, and it bothered the rest of the team a little bit."

"Our inexperience has showed in the last few matches, and hopefully we'll be able to regroup against Michigan and Michigan State this weekend."

Sportsbriefs

Hawks preparing for powerful Illini

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said his Hawkeyes "had a good, spirited workout," Tuesday in the indoor practice facility, and disposed of any doubts about his team being ready for Saturday's Big Ten clash with Illinois.

"We'll be ready (for Illinois)," Fry said. "I've got too many intelligent people on my ballclub for them not to bounce back."

Fry said Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau has "really done an outstanding job" in the last few weeks. Trudeau, who was criticized for his numerous interceptions in the season's first three games, set an NCAA record last week for consecutive passes without an interception.

"(The early interceptions) weren't all Trudeau's fault," Fry said. "He had receivers having problems and...sometimes when it rains it pours."

On The Line

As expected it's yet another intriguing week in our On The Line contest, packed with a number of difficult picks.

Can our heroes, those until recently high-flying Hawks, whip the incoming enemy, the so-called Fightin' Illini? And can the always fierce Georgia Bulldogs remove those sneaky Gators of Florida from the short list of unbeaten squads?

The man or woman who picks the outcomes of those and our other games the most effectively will win this week's soothing keg of brew from The Mill Restaurant, located at 120 East Burlington, and all entrants have an equal chance of winning.

But it seems certain employees of the DI don't have that equal opportunity to win their own football contest, a weekly guessing game involving professional teams.

While DI folk are ineligible for On The Line, they used to love to participate in the weekly NFL contest, sponsored by our beloved graphics department, but in the past three weeks the number of entrants in this fascinating pool has dwindled from 25 to eight!

What's the reason for this drastic drop? Well it seems the majority of those employed at the DI are frightened—that's right, frightened—to enter the pool because of the incredible skills of staff writer Dan Millea, who has run away with the contest for three consecutive

weeks. Millea (now becoming known around the University community as "Danny the Greek") has so embarrassed the rest of the bumbling prognosticators, that most of them have packed up their ouji boards and gone home.

But lucky for you readers Millea can't enter your contest—which he would surely dominate—so you all have a chance.

Just circle the team you think will win each game and if you expect a tie, circle both clubs. Don't neglect circling the winner of the tiebreaker game and be sure to write in the final score. Only five ballots per person please, and remember to include your phone number and name.

Entry deadline is noon on Thursday at the business office on the main floor of the Communications Center.

This week's winners

- Illinois at Iowa
- Purdue at Michigan
- Wisconsin at Minnesota
- Michigan State at Indiana
- Miami (Fla.) at Maryland
- Georgia at Florida
- Alabama at Louisiana State
- Baylor at Arkansas
- Colorado at Kansas
- UCLA at Arizona

Tiebreaker:
Ohio State _____ at
Northwestern _____
Name _____
Phone _____

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

American Conference		San Francisco		5 4 0 556 228 167		
East		New Orleans		3 6 0 333 173 235		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
NY Jets	7	2	0	778	208	155
New England	6	3	0	667	173	156
Miami	5	4	0	556	220	194
Indianapolis	3	6	0	333	172	204
Buffalo	1	8	0	111	121	216
Central		Cleveland		4 5 0 444 150 132		
West		LA Raiders		6 3 0 667 196 187		
Cincinnati	4	5	0	444	260	278
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	444	183	153
Houston	4	5	0	444	162	185
Denver	6	3	0	667	196	187
Seattle	5	4	0	556	221	202
San Diego	4	5	0	444	220	231
Kansas City	3	6	0	333	171	204
National Conference		Dallas		6 3 0 667 207 146		
East		NY Giants		6 3 0 667 203 151		
Dallas	6	3	0	667	207	146
Washington	5	4	0	556	158	168
Philadelphia	4	5	0	444	136	145
St. Louis	4	5	0	444	186	216
Central		Chicago		9 0 0 1000 255 124		
Chicago	9	0	0	1000	255	124
Detroit	5	4	0	556	170	196
Minnesota	5	4	0	556	183	180
Green Bay	3	6	0	333	164	216
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	000	184	272
West		LA Rams		8 1 0 889 191 127		
LA Rams	8	1	0	889	191	127

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference		Sacramento		1 3 250 3			
Atlantic Division		Pacific Division		LA Clippers			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L		
Boston	4	1	800	LA Clippers	5	0	1000
New Jersey	3	3	500	LA Lakers	4	0	1000
Washington	2	2	500	Portland	1	3	250
Philadelphia	2	3	400	Golden State	1	4	200
New York	0	5	000	Phoenix	0	4	000
Central Division		Tuesdays Games		Washington at New Jersey, late			
Detroit	4	2	667	Portland at Houston, late <td>San Antonio at Milwaukee, late </td>	San Antonio at Milwaukee, late		
Milwaukee	4	2	667	Atlanta at Denver, late <td>Cleveland at LA Lakers, late </td>	Cleveland at LA Lakers, late		
Chicago	3	3	500	New York at Seattle, late <td></td>			
Atlanta	2	3	400				
Indiana	1	3	250				
Cleveland	1	4	200				
Western Conference		Wednesday's Games		Indiana at Philadelphia			
Midwest Division		San Antonio at Washington		Chicago at Detroit			
Denver	4	0	1000	Portland at Dallas	Atlanta at Phoenix		
Houston	3	2	600	Seattle at Golden State <td>Seattle at Golden State </td>	Seattle at Golden State		
Dallas	2	2	500				
Utah	2	3	400				
San Antonio	2	3	400				

NHL Standings

Wales Conference		Toronto		1 10 0 2 33 52		
Patrick Division		Smythe Division		Edmonton		
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	9	2	0	18	53	32
NY Rangers	6	5	0	12	40	35
Washington	5	5	2	12	44	44
NY Islanders	5	4	1	11	39	38
New Jersey	5	5	1	11	41	42
Pittsburgh	3	6	3	9	43	50
Adams Division		Wednesday's Games		Montreal at Hartford, late		
Boston	8	2	1	17	54	30
Quebec	8	3	1	17	50	36
Buffalo	6	5	1	13	42	35
Hartford	5	5	2	12	45	51
Montreal	4	6	1	9	43	54
Campbell Conference		Tuesday's Games		Boston at Quebec, late		
Norris Division		Montreal at Hartford, late		Chicago at Washington, late		
St. Louis	4	4	2	10	35	41
Chicago	4	6	1	9	46	49
Minnesota	3	6	2	8	47	46
Detroit	1	8	3	5	35	66

Sports Forum

Phobias abound in athletics

Melissa Rapoport

We rarely think of athletes in terms of their fears. We tend to applaud them for their accomplishments and chastise them for their failures. We put them in a group all by themselves, never really contemplating what athletes are afraid of.

Well, athletes have fears too. Here is a list of fears shared by many of today's competitors.

Hawkeyephobia — The fear of losing.

Scooterphobia — The fear of having the same scooter as the next person.

Buckeyeaphobia — The fear of rain, the crowd and not having an excuse in Keith Byars.

Mediaphobia — The fear of reporters, especially redheads, rousing the gander of coaches.

Landryaphobia — The fear of showing a bald spot.

Cardsaphobia — The fear of putting champagne on ice a little too early.

Uekeraphobia — The fear of being a mediocre millionaire.

TrickyDickaphobia — The fear of arbitrating.

BoomBoomTheBirdRockySugarRayTooTallaphobia — The fear of not having a nickname.

Penguinaphobia — The fear of Ron Cey playing third base for the Cubs again next year.

Piroaphobia — The fear of being fired. (In Billy Martin's case, over and over again.)

15footjumpshotaphobia — The fear of having no one on your team who can make a jump shot.

Crineraphobia — The fear of running out of excuses before running out of games.

Grahamaphobia — The fear of pregame prayers.

Namathaphobia — The fear of not looking good before, during and after competition.

Tulaneaphobia — The fear of beating the point spread.

BillyJeanaphobia — The fear of retirement.

Flipflopaphobia — The fear of Ozzie Smith falling on his head.

Perryaphobia — The fear of being measured in cubic inches.

Ballesterosaphobia — The fear of being exiled.

Lasordaphobia — The fear of not advertising Lite beer in a

Harbaughaphobia — The fear of losing your hearing during a football game.

Slamdunkaphobia — The fear of being under the backboard when Michael Jordan is shooting.

Lasordaphobia — The fear of not advertising Lite beer in a

Harbaughaphobia — The fear of losing your hearing during a football game.

Slamdunkaphobia — The fear of being under the backboard when Michael Jordan is shooting.

Lasordaphobia — The fear of not advertising Lite beer in a

Harbaughaphobia — The fear of losing your hearing during a football game.

Letters

Rhetorical question

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Daily Iowan for employing J.B. Glass in its Sports Department. His articles have provided my Rhetoric classes with excellent examples of how not to write an essay. His article in Sportsview on Oct. 3 ("Football polls: something fans can talk about") was especially helpful in that regard. Enclosed you will find specific comments made by my classes noting the article's lack of focus, lack of organization and lack of coherent sentence structure.

Specifically:
● There is no limited, clearly focused central idea. If Glass is addressing "fans," why does he waste so many column inches discussing Hayden Fry and other coaches?
● Glass's own "gobble-wobble," his many side comments and peripheral discussions, destroys any organization within the article. Fry is not the topic of discussion; therefore, the comments and reactions of the coach are not pertinent to the (purported) main idea of the article.

● Glass's wordiness — the overabundance of run-on sentences and the heavy use of qualifiers — wreaks havoc with sentence structure. In addition, there is an incredible number of pronouns (especially "they" and "it") which have no clear referent.

Final grade: C—. Keep working, J.B.; we are always looking for in-class exercises.

Incidentally, can you please explain to my class the difference between a "survey" and a "poll" ("Glass" poll of the polls)?

Brit Coleman
409 EPB

Discrepancy

To the Editor:

An A-plus for the ironic voice of Staff Writer Russ Madden, who has accurately identified the "top man" at the UI ("Take it to the top," DI, Oct. 22), the man who got his ugly plastic bubble and the money to keep the heat turned up to 90 degrees during sub-zero winters, while students are getting tuition raises and faculty are not getting any relief from the salary cuts inflicted upon us by inflation.

And for the editor who wrote about being "out of her realm" ("Editor travels out of her realm," DI, Oct. 22), I refer her to an article about comments made

by UI Professor Sam Becker (Des Moines Register, Oct. 21) about spectator sports and the media. In fact, I would recommend a mandatory meeting of the DI staff for the purpose of questioning the difference in the space, time and effort you give to reporting and recognizing the achievements of serious dedicated students and the achievements of serious dedicated athletes.

At that meeting you might also discuss the perceptive critical ability it takes to hear any unintended irony in your sports stories. For example, the one our editor wrote while playing sportswriter ("Editor travels out of her realm"). It seems to begin with a sense of the absurd — a university president "chatting with post-season bowl scouts" and "reluctantly reveling in high-powered Big Ten football" and being "shovelled through the fans toward the locker room" to pay homage to the winners. Then we hear the gushing girlish voice of an adoring fan, "waiting for Rob Houghtlin to enter the land of heroes... while (her) heart raced. This was definitely more exciting than Board of Regents meetings and political rallies... if Hayden Fry had been running for governor (she) would gladly have voted for him."

Sharing our great coach's "golden moment" was obviously a transcendent experience for the editor of the DI. If only the faculty who didn't get a raise last year could get complimentary tickets for the next big game. If only the students who can't afford to return to school next year could play sportswriter for the rest of the exciting season — not only for all of us, but also for the bankrupt Iowa economy.

Lou Kelly
UI Rhetoric Program

My Way

To the Editor:

I, like many, was one of the happy Iowa fans to go to the Michigan game Oct. 19. I also, like perhaps 70 percent of the student section, ran down onto the field after the winning field goal was scored. I also go so far as to admit to being one of those "rowdy, careless, overexcited" (but well-meaning) fans who had a hand in tearing down the goalpost. Though I regret that there were some injuries, the incident really was a riot — at least I had a riot! But seriously, if the University of Iowa wants to save



money, prevent injuries, and still maintain a winning football program, they are certainly going about it the wrong way.

In the first place, making an example of Robert Pellati by charging him with inciting a riot is not only absurd, it is entirely wrong. If the University thinks that this arrest will be remembered by screaming Iowa fans after the next, last-second win, they underestimate the excitability of the typical Iowa football fan. If they think that one arrest will keep an entire crowd from taking its chances on getting caught, they will soon find out they are wrong. In short, unless they find a way to arrest the whole crowd, there is no way to deter an excited, partly-drunken crowd from tearing down the goalposts.

My solution is a simple and relatively inexpensive one. The University must, first of all, admit to itself that it cannot prevent the fans from getting carried away and becoming rowdy. Therefore, the solution is to make it more of a challenge to the fans, but to make it safer for the fans and cheaper for the University. The only solution is to use the disposable wooden goalposts like those Ron Hawley knocked over at Michigan State. They cost next to nothing, whereas the ones used in the Michigan game this year in Kinick Stadium are allegedly worth \$3,000 or more. Another advantage to wooden goalposts is that they are lighter and therefore less likely to cause injury like the heavy steel ones currently used.

In my opinion, the tearing down of the goalposts was, in fact, a show of team spirit and a natural reaction on behalf of the Iowa fans. It will continue to be a part of Iowa football no matter what, so why not make it a less expensive and safer "riot."

Bryan R. Loop
929 Rienow Hall

Hawkeye hives

To the Editor:

I understand the electric emotion. For every agonizing 3rd and 6. For every jubilant 1st and 10. I was there.

The moment. That eternal 2-second moment. I was there. I felt the seams ready to burst. The snap, the kick, the ball floating between the uprights. That was cloud nine, and it carried us all away.

I couldn't help but leap and scream. That field goal blew a safety valve of 66,000 voices and generated the chaotic emotion that was to follow.

I won't condemn or chastise those who poured onto the field. First, I'd like to change your perspective and, second, I'll offer a solution or alternative.

Imagine if Hayden had been knocked to the ground and injured, perhaps more seriously than the 200-pound, 21-year-old who was injured. What if the injured had been Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon, Larry Station, or Rob Houghtlin. In such a scene a smaller person, a cheerleader or fan, could have been trampled to death. "Trampled to death." My God, how that sounds like cattle.

I do have a suggestion. An idea that can become as much a trademark to the Iowa fan as the "swarm" is to the Iowa football team.

My suggestion is what I term an "admiration bubble". Here's how it works.

First of all, it's impossible to keep people from storming the field after a game like that one. But as you storm the field, just "surround" the team and coaches. Don't touch them. Stay 10 feet away from them. Can you imagine the sight? Iowa's "swarm" protected by an admiration bubble. A human "hive" can "carry" these heroes to the locker room. Or orchestrate a 10-foot path opening up from the locker room out to the "bubble". What a visual sight for national TV that would present. What esteem the Iowa fans would be held in.

Our team, this year beyond all others, deserves something more than a stampee. Their play demands our exemplary appreciation.

It's you — students of Iowa — you who have to show us the way. Show the country that Iowa is the leader. Not only our football team, but our fans as well.

Hayden always lauds fans. He knows their importance. He also felt the danger, the entrapment, last week.

The Hive. I like it. It's where "The Swarm" feels at home.

John S. Ganahl
5465 Vermont St SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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Campus 2
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
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Campus 3
PLENTY
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TO LIVE & DIE IN LA
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Cinema I
SWEET DREAMS (PG-13)
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Sports

Hawkeyes holding steady at second in hockey poll

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team held on to its No. 2 ranking for a second-straight week in the NCAA field hockey poll beating Purdue, 2-0, and Michigan, 9-0.

The Hawkeyes have accumulated a 17-2-1 mark, along with a 9-1 record in the Big Ten, to stay at No. 2 behind Connecticut. The Huskies defeated Massachusetts and Brown last week to increase their record to 16-1 and receive all seven first-place votes.

Northwestern finished at No. 3 for the second-straight week after beating Michigan State, 6-0, and Ohio State, 2-1. The Wildcats tied Iowa for the Big Ten title with a 9-1 mark in the conference. Their overall record is 16-1.

North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship over the weekend by beating Duke, 6-1, and Virginia, 4-0. The Tar Heels are ranked No. 4 with a 12-2 record.

OLD DOMINION moved back into the top

Field Hockey

five by beating Boston College and Virginia State. Penn State climbed four places to No. 6 this week.

Maryland and Temple each jumped up a notch to No. 7 and 8 respectively. Boston University climbed two positions to No. 9, while Massachusetts fell five places to No. 10 after losing two games last week.

New Hampshire finished last week with two ties to drop four places in the poll to No. 11. Virginia moved up a notch to No. 12, Delaware slipped one place to No. 13, and Lock Haven and Ursinus held steady at No. 14 and 15 respectively.

Rounding out the top 20 was Rutgers at No. 16, West Chester at No. 17 and Northeastern at No. 18. All three schools climbed one rung in the poll. Boston College fell three places to No. 19 and Stanford remained at No. 20 for the second-straight week.

Rose tabbed for UPI honor

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who just barely missed being named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday, said he felt "great" Tuesday after winning United Press International's balloting for the same honor.

"After finishing second in the other one, this one really makes you feel the difference between winning and losing," said the Cincinnati Reds player-manager. "It's a great feeling to win this award."

In the UPI balloting by 26 baseball correspondents, Rose collected 12 votes. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis got 10 votes and Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles had two. Dave Johnson of the New York Mets and Chuck Tanner, formerly of Pittsburgh, got one vote apiece.

IN THE BASEBALL Writers Association balloting, Herzog edged Rose 86-85. One of the most controversial ballots in that voting

was cast by Pittsburgh writer Charley Feeney, who didn't include Rose in his top three. Feeney voted for, in order, Herzog, Lasorda and Buck Rodgers of Montreal. Had Feeney picked Rose third instead of Rodgers, Rose would have tied Herzog for the award.

"I think Feeney just forgot about me," said Rose. "But, when there are different votes taken for the same award, there are going to be different reasons put into it. I think Herzog and I would be close in any vote."

Rose, who has won dozens of "player" awards throughout his 23-year career, said he felt especially gratified to be chosen UPI Manager of the Year in his first full season of managing.

"Whether you're a player or a manager, you want to be at the top of your profession," said Rose. "I think anytime you win a manager of the year award, it's going to bring a very rewarding feeling because it means a team under your control had success."

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Sports

Cards' Lanier lands Astros' post

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hal Lanier, third base coach of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals and a former major league infielder, Tuesday was named manager of the Houston Astros.

Lanier replaces Bob Lillis, who was fired at the end of the season. It is Lanier's first managerial job in the major leagues.

"With hard work and the determination of the players, it's going to be an exciting year," said Lanier, 42, who signed a two-year deal to become the ninth manager in the history of the franchise.

LILLIS WAS FIRED after guiding the Astros to an 83-79 record and a tie for third place in the National League West Division with the San Diego Padres.

Lillis, now a coach with the San Francisco Giants, took over in 1982. During his tenure, the Astros best finish was a tie for second place in 1984.

"I think the fans of Houston will see a different brand of baseball," Lanier said. "I'm a very aggressive manager. I think you'll see more running. I like to put people in motion and have the defense make mistakes. I like this ballclub, what I've seen of it. It's very strong up the

middle."

LANIER BEAT OUT Chicago White Sox third base Coach Jim Leyland and former managers Billy Eardner, Joe Torre and Dave Bristol for the job.

"We interviewed some really outstanding people," said Astros General Manager Dick Wagner. "The reason we chose Hal is that he's been in the National League and he's been associated with winners. I like the fact that he was associated with (St. Louis Manager Whitey) Herzog. He's (Herzog) one of the outstanding people in our game."

Henning stands by ex-Cyclone Archer

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Dan Henning, seemingly unwilling to admit he may have made a mistake when he elevated young David Archer to starting quarterback, doesn't plan to change for next Sunday's game despite his poor performance against the Redskins.

Archer, a second-year player out of Iowa State who took over when veteran Steve Bartkowski bruised his knee four weeks ago, completed only four of 12 passes for just 36 yards in a 44-10 loss to Washington before being relieved in the second half by Bob Holly.

Although Holly completed nine of 17 passes for 131 yards and the Falcons' only touchdown, Henning said the two "played equally."

Bartkowski, who has had five knee operations during his 11-year pro career in which he was regarded as one of the top passers in the NFL, went on injured reserve when Henning decided Archer was his quarterback.

AT THE TIME he was sidelined, Bartkowski, who had completed 69 of 111 passes for 738 yards and five touchdowns, was one of the highest-rated passers in the league at 92.8. Archer, 74-137-870 with only three touchdown passes and eight interceptions has a 56.8 rating, and Holly, a fourth-year player cut in preseason and then recalled when Bartkowski was hurt, is 23-37-289 with a 73.0 rating.

"David is still our starter, although with the situation what

it is, a number of things could change it," said Henning. "If you go by performance in Sunday's game, then it shouldn't change."

One reason why Henning may be sticking with Archer this week may be the Falcons visit to Philadelphia. Archer, entering the game in the second quarter, completed 11 of 17 passes for 181 yards to lead the Falcons to a 26-10 season-ending victory last year over the Eagles that snapped a nine-game Atlanta losing streak.

THE FALCONS HAVE won only two of their last 19 games and Archer also was the quarterback in the second one — a 31-24 victory over New Orleans three weeks ago.

"He started this past Sunday and I don't see any reason to change that although David didn't play the way we would like," said Henning. "He had some people open and he didn't hit them. I think he's got to throw better."

"But this is a team sport," said Henning. "When your passing game isn't going well it's not just the quarterback's fault. It's also the fault of the receivers, the offensive line and the backs."

Archer was upset by his performance against the Redskins and refused to talk about the game.

"It was utter frustration," he said, turning away from would-be interviewers.

Holly, a former Princeton star who spent two seasons as a backup to Washington's Joe Theismann before going first to Philadelphia and then to Atlanta last season, feels he deserves a chance to start.

Montana will return to help ailing 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers will most likely return to action next Monday night against the Denver Broncos, but injuries continue to plague the defending Super Bowl champions.

"The doctor felt that he (Montana) probably would be 100 percent by Thursday," said Coach Bill Walsh. "I expect he'll practice Wednesday and go on from there."

Montana was forced to miss his second regular season game in two years last Sunday after suffering a bruised sternum in the victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Ironically, both of Montana's missed starts have been against the Philadelphia Eagles. Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh has come off the bench both times and led the team to victories.

WHILE WALSH was happy to have Montana back at the helm, he also voiced concern over injuries to special teams star Bill Ring, defensive linemen Gary Johnson and Manu Tuiaosopo and linebacker Todd Shell.

"Ring has every indication of a stress fracture in his leg," Walsh said. "This (the injury) has been going on and on. It's not getting any better, it's staying the same. We need Billy as much as we need anybody. He's the leader of

our special teams. If possible, we'd like to have him."

The 49ers' coach said Johnson's condition would be evaluated "day to day." If Johnson can not go against the Broncos, he might be placed on the injured reserve list with John Hart, finally recovered from his injuries, available for reactivation.

SHELL HAS BEEN hobbled since the early part of the season. Walsh said the extra day of rest will really help the line-backer.

"Shell needs all the recovery time he can get," the 49ers' coach said.

If the injuries were not cause for enough concern, Walsh Monday was also faced with a one-day wildcat strike by Keith Fahnhorst. The starting offensive tackle was upset over the circumstances surrounding his being pulled out of the lineup for the opening play of the Eagles' game.

"It (the walkout) was a combination of a lot of things," Fahnhorst said. "There was a lack of communication between Bill and I. We talked this afternoon and have resolved everything. I will be at practice on Wednesday."

Walsh said he acted quickly on Fahnhorst's walkout because he did not want it to upset his team's delicate balance.

Rec Building

Continued from page 1B

facilities and store equipment. "It seems like there is a real emergency that we get everyone out of the football facilities," he said.

"They wouldn't ask us to move out in the middle of the week when we're trying to keep our heads above water in football."

Fry was even able to look at the incident in positive light at his Tuesday press conference.

"We'll be happy to cooperate and do whatever we can," he

said. "Maybe a little adversity we'll bring us closer together."

Other sports using the facility include men's and women's track, baseball, men's and women's tennis, and the softball team.

UI officials say the greatest difficulty lies in moving the football team because it has the most players (130), extensive equipment, and rooms for taping, training, weight work, and meetings.

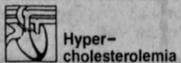


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1 Alack's partner
5 Oozed
11 Items in a publ.'s mailbox
14 Wander
15 Kind of cat or sweater
16 Islet
17 Burgess work, with "A"
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56 Red, Coral and Black
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64 To be, in Barcelona
65 Area
66 Mother of Apollo

DOWN
1 Prefix with duke or deacon
2 Poet Ridge
3 Steering clear of
4 Part of a military front
5 Carpenter's tool
6 Baseball's Slaughter
7 Wading bird
8 Card game
9 Wear away
10 Women's org.
11 Landed estates
12 Seal
13 Mounds
18 Quinine
19 Negative particles
24 A deadly sin
27 Big —, Calif.
28 Greek letter
29 Glaswegian, e.g.
30 Jailbird
33 Sailor
34 Premed. course
35 Late singer Marvin et al.
37 Mother of Samuel
38 Mao —-tung
39 Maud Muller's creator
40 Consume
41 Type of whiskey
44 Otrude
45 Teemed or drizzled
46 Signs up for a race
48 Partner of sow
49 Christie character
51 TV's Grant
52 Shelf
53 Prima — evidence
57 Plod through mud
59 Ambler's "Journey — Fear"
60 Selves
62 Part of a circle
63 "— port in a storm"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Arts

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New covers music

By Alex Wild Staff Writer

The Dave Hol... (ECM Record...

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Video lectures

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Arts/entertainment

'Plenty' character missing inner motivation

By Merilyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

THE NEW Meryl Streep film, *Plenty*, opens in France during World War II. Streep plays Susan Traherne, a British expatriot serving with the resistance movement. One night, she encounters a British commando, code-named Lazar (Sam Neill), who has inadvertently parachuted to the wrong rendezvous point. They share a night of passion. The next day he moves on, leaving her with nothing but a set of gold cuff links and the memory of an evening that will haunt her for the rest of her life. As it turns out, the cuff links are probably the more valuable of the two.



Meryl Streep

The rest of the film chronicles her progressively more disturbing bouts with mental illness. Based on David Hare's 1978 two-act, 12-scene play, the film is fragmented into a series of vignettes that detail her various traumas and affairs over the next twenty years or so, all against the

backdrop of Britain's post-war history.

HOWEVER, the central problem with *Plenty* is that one never gets to know or understand Susan Traherne Brock, despite the fact the film focuses on her incessantly. The problem seems

Films

Plenty

Directed by Fred Schepisi. Written by David Hare. Produced by Edward R. Pressman and Joseph Papp. Rated R.

Susan Traherne Brock Meryl Streep
Raymond Brock Charles Dance
Alice Park Tracey Ullman
Sir Leonard Darwin John Gielgud
Mick Lazar Sting
Lazar Sam Neill

Showing at the Campus 3

to be with her character alone. Stung as her working class lover, Tracey Ullman (as her Bohemian best-friend), and Ian McKellan (as a career diplomat), are all able to realize vivid, three-dimensional characters in just a few minutes of screen time.

Charles Dance as Raymond Brock, her lover-turned-long-suffering-husband, makes his one-note character come to life with compassion and anguish in a startling way.

In one terse monologue that expresses his bitterness over a government policy he sees as personal betrayal, John Gielgud, (her husband's superior), breaks his character out of its stuffy bureaucratic stereotype and expresses all the bitterness — in a few short minutes — that is only implied in Streep's entire performance.

THE PROBLEM is not in Streep's acting as such; she does her usual competent job. It's David Hare's rendering of the character that never allows Susan to inspire more than a hint of compassion. In one powerful moment, her husband Raymond rails at Susan for her needless and often cruel insensitivity to both himself and, by inference, all the others she has hurt. He has repeatedly tried to show his affection for her through simple, honest human kindness, in the vain hope she could at least once reciprocate. She can't and he can't take her inexplicable animosity any longer — and neither can the audience. We may grud-

ingly extend pity to Susan, but our sympathies always lie with those upon whom she inflicts her bitterness.

The film succeeds in convincing us that Susan has developed into a dangerously unstable person, but never searches for any insight beyond that. To imply that her emotional problems are rooted in her longings for the "good old days" of the war and her unrequited passion for her long-lost love seem superficial at best. Further it is suggested that her emotional collapse is the result of England's fall from grace. Such an analysis is embarrassingly glib.

SUSAN'S EMOTIONAL problems are deep-seated and complex, the causes of which the filmmakers never truly explore. What is revealed suggests Susan has had every opportunity to be happy. She is aggressively open and sexually liberated, (particularly for the time period), with clear options on how she can fashion her life. No one hinders her ambitions; no one betrays

her. Indeed, everyone else in the film shows her nothing but the utmost civility and support. It even seems surprising that others tolerate her as long as they do. Yet, she betrays them and ultimately herself for reasons that remain a consummate mystery.

Of course, that just may be the point: Susan has traded her future and psychological freedom for false hopes and self-delusions. But if that is the case, then so what? Susan is not a tragic heroine or even a heartless villainess. She walks an embittered center line as a woman who doesn't gain any sympathy, but doesn't really want it anyway. She refuses to come to terms with her neurotic behavior, but the film doesn't expect her to. Susan remains a puzzle to the end, but worse — the film never gives us any reason to solve her mysteries.

Perhaps it should be heartening when a film gives the viewers plenty and still leaves them wanting more. Unfortunately, this *Plenty* just isn't enough.

New jazz album covers various musical topics

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

The Dave Holland Quintet; *Seeds of Time* (ECM Records)

DAVE HOLLAND has established himself as one of the premiere bassists in contemporary music through stints with Miles Davis' groundbreaking fusion bands in the late 1960s, the free-jazz group Circle (with Chick Corea and Anthony Braxton), Gateway (with John Abercrombie and Jack DeJohnette) and numerous solo and guest appearance projects. Evenly balancing artistic daring and technical precision, Holland can make tremendous interval leaps without losing either the tempo or harmonic reference. In Holland's hands, any given chord or scale has its territory greatly expanded.

Holland has collaborated on several projects, but *Seeds of Time* represents his first effort as the leader of the group. The Quintet gathers together some top-grade talent, including British ace flugelhornist Kenny Wheeler, who has worked with guitarist Ralph Towner and pianist Keith Jarrett. Also joining Holland are saxophonist and flutist Steve Coleman, trombonist Julian Priester, and drummer Marvin Smith.

THE ALBUM COVERS a lot of ground, taking many different musical idioms and approaches. "Homecoming" features a rollicking melody with an almost big-band sound to it, the three horns locking together into a full-bodied unison statement. "Perspicuity," with its muted brass and understated flute, takes on a smooth, mellow quality like aged wine. "Walk-a-way," a duet between Holland and Smith, combines a swooping opening bass figure reminiscent of the Dizzy Gillespie song "Night in Tunisia" with a flow of dense Latin-sounding percussives and chimes. "The Good Doctor" contrasts a militaristic snare drum beat with a mourning melody.

In the album's centerpiece "Gridlock" (Opus 8), the group pulls out all the stops, in an Art Ensemble of Chicago-style free-for-all. The theme of another day in New York City weaves its way through the selection, one of the players narrating a series of mundane, ordinary, everyday events in a somewhat deranged tone of voice, while the music feels like all-hell-breaking-loose. Intensity is a mild adjective for this one, folks.

Holland and company show great versatility. Why he waited this long to put together a group like this is a mystery. Here's hoping this isn't a one-time venture.

Video art criticism lecture held tonight

Donald Kuspit, art critic and theoretician, will lecture in UI Art Building Room E109 at 8 tonight. His lecture, "Video Art and Video Criticism: Toward a Deconstructive Video Art Criticism," will inaugurate a series of lectures that will begin "a philosophical investigation of video art and criticism," according to Hans Breder, a member of the faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History.

Kuspit, a professor of Art History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has written for many prominent publications and is the author of several books, including *The Critic is Artist: The Intentionality of Art*.

In his preface to *The Critic is Artist* Kuspit says, "Deconstructive criticism shows art that it can be itself only by being more than itself — primordial and visionary in a way that at first glance seems alien to being art." New York video artist Jaime Davidovich, who recently visited the Multimedia and Video Art studios of the UI School of Art and Art History, said there isn't yet a really serious video art criticism. "Art critics," he said, "are using methods of traditional art criticism, and broadcast TV criticism doesn't work either for this new art form. We must create a hybrid criticism which speaks to the form."

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MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	LATE EVENING
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Arts/entertainment

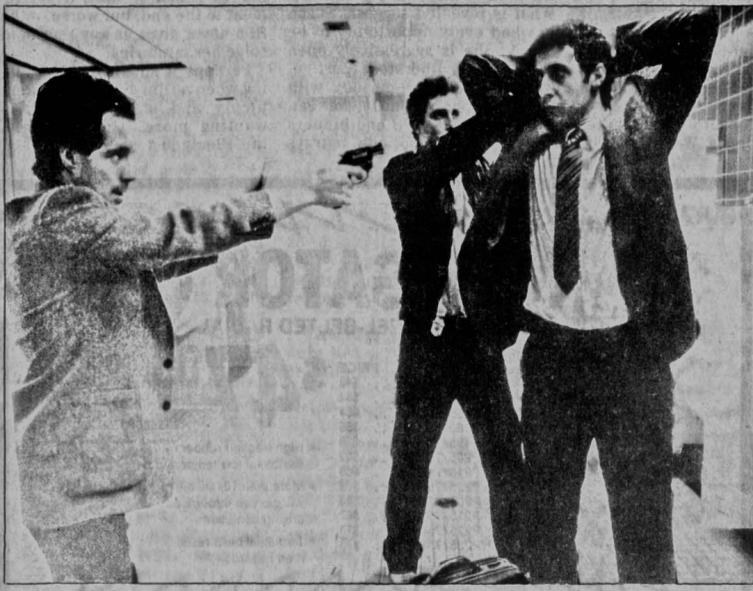
Bronson sits atop box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Charles Bronson regained his title as king of the box office last week, deposing such pretenders to blood-spilling royalty as Sylvester Stallone, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Bronson's Death Wish 3 was the top-ranked money maker in its opening week with \$5.3 million in 1,460 theaters.

Craven original did almost \$3.9 million in its first weekend on 530 screens. Yet another new release, To Live and Die in L.A., was the third biggest grosser of the week with a tidy \$3.5 million in 1,100 theaters across the country. Directed by William (The Exorcist) Friedkin, To Live and Die in L.A. stars William Peterson as a vengeful Secret Service agent out to blow away his partner's killer, played by Willem Dafoe. Almost everyone in the story is a heel.

Slipping to the No. 5 spot was the year's most profitable film thus far, Back to the Future, the sci-fi time-travel comedy starring Michael J. Fox. Now in its 18th week, Back to the Future, tallied \$2.4 million for a robust \$1.73 million and counting. Schwarzenegger's Commando dropped 30 percent off its previous week's pace with a take of \$1.9 million, bringing its five-week gross to \$29 million. The American box office continued to slump last week. All theaters grossed only \$43.9 million as compared to \$61.8 for the same week in 1984. The 1985 tally so far is almost \$300 million behind what it was in 1984, according to Daily Variety.

Last year at this time the national gross was \$3.3 billion. This year the total is \$3 billion and change. The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release: 1. Death Wish 3, \$5.3 million, 1 week. 2. Nightmare on Elm Street, \$3.9 million, 1 week. 3. To Live and Die in L.A., \$3.5 million, 1 week. 4. Jagged Edge, \$3.1 million, \$22.4 million, 5 weeks. 5. Back to the Future, \$2.4 million, \$173 million, 18 weeks. 6. Commando, \$1.9 million, \$29 million, 5 weeks. 7. Krush Groove, \$1.8 million, \$5.4 million, 2 weeks. 8. Agnes of God, \$1.4 million, \$20.8 million, 8 weeks. 9. Remo Williams, \$1.4 million, \$11 million, 4 weeks. 10. Better Off Dead, \$1.1 million, \$8 million, 4 weeks.



Secret Service Agent Chance, played by William Peterson, center, and his partner Vukovich, (John Pankow), left, arrest a counterfeiter's bag man (Jon Turturro) in To Live and Die in L.A.

Friedkin film develops themes of modern morality

By Merwyn Grote Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

DIRECTOR WILLIAM FRIEDKIN started his career with giant smashes like the gritty The French Connection and the sensational The Exorcist. He followed these by winning the dubious distinction of the only director with two films listed among the twenty biggest financial flops of all time: the overblown adventure Sorcerer and the off-beat comedy The Brink's Job. These were then followed by two of the worst critical failures of the last decade, the sleazy, incomprehensible fiasco Cruising and the sorry satire Deal of the Century.

Films

To Live and Die in L.A.

Directed by William Friedkin. Written by Friedkin and Gerald Petievich. Produced by Irving H. Levin. Rated R.

Richard Chance.....William L. Petersen Eric Masters.....Willem Dafoe John Vukovich.....John Pankow Bob Grimes.....Dean Stockwell

Showing at the Astro

(Director William) Friedkin's direction is fast and sure and he even kicks in a manic car chase that rivals his motorized mayhem in The French Connection

course of the film, the emphasis subtly shifts from the revenge angle inherent in the cat and mouse game between Chance and Masters to the way that Vukovich handles the guilt of his association with Chance's unlawful techniques.

More than just being another violent cop caper, To Live and Die in L.A. questions whether morality can be sacrificed in the name of justice. But like most of Friedkin's films, the questions are not answered, only raised, leaving the viewer with the feeling that justice, morality or honor cannot exist in the first place. There is not a character in the film who is not tainted or who does not at one point betray those around him. Though the narrative tends to be far-fetched, the atmosphere of moral indifference is pervasive and persuasive. Only in the final scene, where Vukovich's degradation is supposed to be complete, does the film ring false and the character's credibility go astray.

To Live and Die in L.A. also succeeds as pure entertainment. The script by Friedkin and Gerald Petievich, from Petievich's novel, is fraught with surprises and gleefully avoids predictability. It is also free of a lot of the meandering irrelevancies that weakened The Exorcist and Sorcerer. Friedkin's direction is fast and sure and he even kicks in a manic car chase that rivals his motorized mayhem in The French Connection. Except for Dean Stockwell in a supporting role as a lawyer, the film is populated with fresh new talents who, unencumbered by established personas, completely embody their characters. Pankow and Fluegel are particularly impressive.

To Live and Die in L.A. doesn't sacrifice complexity for excitement. And unlike its protagonists, it gets away with breaking many of the rules of modern crime dramas to deliver an involving and disturbing drama.

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

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SWIM, 35, seeks woman 20-28 interested in friendship, dating, romance, commitment and marriage. Write: Stanley, Box 2594, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244. SWM 23, dancer and figure model would love to meet woman 20-30 but has problems with alcohol. Write P.O. Box 3399, Iowa City, IA 52244. ATTRACTIVE lady seeks refined, secure gentleman, 48-62, for fun and sharing. Write Daily Iowan, Box NO-14, Iowa City, IA 52242. SWM, handsome, sensitive, 22, 6 ft. 10, seeking attractive, uninhibited female for fun, intimacy and friendship. Discretion assured if required. Letter and phone to Box NO-27, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, IO, IA 52242. Picture would be appreciated. SEEKING Bi-female for friendship, fun and respect. I'm handsome, sensual SWM, 23. Discretion assured. Don't be shy. Letter and phone to Box NO-26, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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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.

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LOCAL photographer needs female models for international programs.

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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, 1001 Comstock Building, 5pm Friday, November 8. The UISS follows Affirmative Action guidelines.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted.

Clubhouse lounge, 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.

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Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7823; Brenda, 645-2276.

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Like asking? Mother's Helper needed for 10-12 hours a week. Great family pay! Car/room/board included! N.Y. City one hour away. Call Laura at 914-734-9189, days.

WANTED: UI student for Data Entry/ Special Projects Position.

Seven weeks' work. Starting wage \$4.25/hour. Send brief resume to: OCBP, Room 287 ML, AA/EOE.

DELIVERY person needed immediately.

Small car plus. \$1 per delivery. Call 338-5997.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Iowa City.

Contact customer service, We train. Write K.A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

EXPERIENCED bartender needed immediately.

Apply in person, Mathews Lounge, 707 First Avenue, Coralville.

NEEDED: Mothers and their children ages 8 months to 22 months.

For a study in mother-child interaction. Reimbursement \$15 for one hour. Call Sheila, 813-4815.

PART-TIME desk clerk. MUST be nonsmoker.

INGOS INN MOTEL. WORK STUDY positions, one or two labors. Minimum caretakers needed. Experience preferred, not necessary. Flexible schedule, weekends included. Contact Bruce Gantenben, Anatomy Department, 335-3751.

AMANA Holiday Inn located 17 miles west of Iowa City on I-80 is seeking a desk clerk and a night auditor.

Please apply in person, I-80, Exit 225. WE are now accepting applications for experienced daytime/broker cooks, prep cooks and food servers with lunch availability. Apply in person Monday - Thursday, 2-4pm, Iowa River Power Co., 291 First Avenue, Coralville, IO.

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Down town location. For details call 337-7690.

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IMPROVE grades on important assignments with quality word processing—proofing, correct documentation—pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing, 1-629-5330. FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523. SUSAN COLE—Professional Word Processing. Specialist in dissertations, theses, articles, papers. 16 years experience. IBM-PC; letter quality printer; fast and dependable; full-time; reasonable. Call afternoons and evenings, 354-7373. WRITING CONSULTANT turns rough drafts into POLISHED PAPERS—fast! \$4 MINIMUM. Drop off anytime, 124 East 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. I have an IBM-PC and a letter quality printer. 354-7357. GO HAWKS EasyKeys makes projects and papers easy! Wordprocessor instead of typing, computer spell checking. 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 drawing, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile). STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low price prices-We deliver FREE! Sit blocks from Clinton St. Doms CENTRAL RX/ALPHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078 WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography, 354-8177 after 5pm. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and computer audio sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices, 626-6647. INTRODUCTORY offer. Automotive waxing and cleaning service. Call 354-7214 for further information. PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORNS, INC. 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-4590. SEWING, mending, alterations. 357-6956. No job too small. CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 1281 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. HAIR CARE HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price! 351-7525. TUTORING MATH, Physics, tutoring. All levels. Experienced. Low rates. Phil, 354-0228. SPANISH instructor/tutor. Call 351-5661. Lakeside. Special rates for children. PEGGY Quadram Expansion Solut. 128-512K, must sell. 354-6542. RECORDS RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used rock LPs and cassettes. Corner Iowa Avenue #4 Linn Street. 337-5029.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1/2 Avenue South, 338-8501. FREE to good home. Two gray male cats neutered, all shots, 10 years old. \$35. \$1.40. 337-7728. SEVEN foot Box Cat, \$300. 338-7728. ADORABLE kittens. One to good home. 354-6930.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold ring, sentimental value, generous reward. 354-0008.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING clear rings and other gems, stamps, S. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1818.

GIFT IDEAS

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; 4-drawer desk, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; lowest, \$19.95; futon, \$79.95; chair, at WOODSTOCK FURNITURE 532 North Dubuque. Open 11am-5:15pm every day. FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESS, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom size, 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! whclearth Quality and purity since 1977 706 South Dubuque 354-4600 4 blocks south of Holiday Inn

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MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM 351-1453. FOR RENT: Dorm-sized refrigerators. Reasonable. New microwave ovens, \$25/semester. Brian, 338-9069. WHISTLER Spectrum Radar Detector, used one, \$300 value, 1985! best offer. 354-6061. HAWKEYE football cards, 10¢ sets left. (319) 359-5722, evenings.

NEW HAWK PONCHO

Gold with Tiger Hawk Logo ONLY \$10 GOLDWILL 227 East Washington Open daily

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. 338-3148. STUDENTS, NEED CASH? The Second Act still accepting clean, current used winter clothing for consignment: Coats, shoes, jewelry, purses, jeans, sweaters, suits, blouses. No job too small. 338-8454.

USED FURNITURE

STUDENTS: In need of furniture? Shop the Iowa City Auction, 1223 Highland Court 337-7215. Colonial Pete Elvin 9-5, Monday-Friday Auction: 6:30, Friday. Consignments welcome.

ANTIQUES

COTTAGE ANTIQUES in the ANTIQUE MALL, 507 South Gilbert, features quilts, wicker, country pine, walnut and oak furniture, antique accessories and china. 354-1822. ANTIQUE SHOW, 1070 Market, Regina High School, Monday, November 10, 8-4pm, Iowa City 351-4265. ANTIQUE SHOW, Flax Market, Regina High School, Sunday, November 10, 8-4pm, Iowa City 351-4265.

AUCTIONS

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

COMPUTER

FOR RENT: Computer terminal and 300 baud Modem. \$20/week. Suitable for communication with PC/Computer Center. 351-3134. PEGGY Quadram Expansion Solut. 128-512K, must sell. 354-6542.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used rock LPs and cassettes. Corner Iowa Avenue #4 Linn Street. 337-5029.

BOOKS

opening novem hote books on-the- 520 was on the bank of (no more fish near new Iowa to be open s Monday thro

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books, postcard

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

BOOKS
opening Saturday
November 16
hunted bookshop
on-the-creek

520 Washington
on the bank of roiston creek
(no more hide-and-seek)

to be open 9 am—9 pm
Monday through Saturday

books, maps, records, art
cards, postcards, small antiques
uncol cards and coffee mugs

formerly Lou's of yarn—
now a different ilk of yarn!

look for the big brown porch
FREE PRIVATE PARKING LOT
handicapped ramp at rear

sort of open most days
until November 15
of the old shop
at 227 south Johnson street
pardon our mess
call 337-2996 for more info

TRUST "The People's Advertising"
Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
SPEAKING in drums? Piano forte?
Drum and/or keyboardist
wanted for composing and
performing original material.
337-8284.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition,
\$100, you move. Call 354-1470
or 351-3890.

WANTED: Qualified individual who
can teach R&R (etc.) on keyboards.
Call 338-7516.

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MICROPHONES
Like the sound of Shure's SM57?
Try a CD-20L for \$99.50. Includes
25 cable.

WEST MUSIC
CORALVILLE
351-2000

STEREO

STEREO: Yamaha R-300, Sanyo
RD-10, Sansui SR-8200, one pair
DKD14. 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
1-319-264-6412.

BOSE 501 speakers, excellent
condition, must sell, \$350 pair.
351-4764.

QUINTESSENTIAL sound system,
Magnephaner MG-1, offer. After
5pm, 337-3049.

BASE AMPLIFIER—Peavy,
Mark IV head, 1810 cabinet. Best
offer over \$500. Call 1-895-8277,
Mt. Vernon, after 6pm.

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LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture, 337-9000.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN
SOUND, 400 Highland Court,
338-7547.

SATELLITE RECEIVER
COMPLETE satellite receiver
systems at low prices.
Harkheimer Enterprises, Inc.
Drive a little SAVE a lot!
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Disc Jockey
WHALIN' DALE
State of Art Sound
At Stone Age Prices
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DISC JOCKEY Service, 700 and
1400 Watt systems. Joe Murphy,
351-3719.

DJ YOUR OWN PARTY!
Rent "The Sound System"
package from West Music
WEST MUSIC, 351-2000
337-8284.

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10th year. Experienced instruction.
Starting Nov. Call Barbara Welch
for information. 354-9784.

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WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat
Springs and Vail from \$75, or
sunning at South Padre Island and
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call Sunchase Tours for more
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1-800-321-5911, or contact a
Sunchase Representative TODAY!
When your winter break
counts...count on Sunchase!

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
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prior experience is necessary.

FOOTBALL TRIP
November 16, one day, PURDUE.
Call TRAVEL SERVICES,
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SKI BREAKENRIDGE, Colorado.
One bedroom condo, sleeps four.
TV, fireplace, clubhouse, pool,
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JAMAICA

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

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Educational and easy.
338-2534.

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

NEED SOME CASH IN A HURRY?
Round up those unwanted items
and advertise them in THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

GARAGE/PARKING

MOTORCYCLE, secure outdoor
storage. Spaces \$15/ month. Call
evenings, 354-9165.

MOTORCYCLE

1970 VW FASTBACK, automatic
transmission, body ok, runs, needs
paint, engine work. 338-2879.

1980 MAZDA GLC, good condition,
\$2200/ offer. Call 338-9190 after
5pm.

1971 SUPER BEETLE, 2nd owner,
98,400 miles, new tires, brakes,
stereo, original, excellent engine,
books \$1200, asking \$600.
354-7832, mornings/evenings.

1980 RENAULT Le Car, 38,000
miles, good condition. 354-9849.

AUTO DOMESTIC

SOLID 1977 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder,
some rust. Call 337-6661,
evenings.

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4-door,
41,000 miles, PS, AC, AM/FM
cassette, new tires, brakes, recent
tuneup. \$900. 337-7799.

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automatic, \$5700 offer. 338-1370.

MUST SELL! '75 Monza, 4-speed,
dependable, rust, \$200 or best
offer. 351-9190.

1975 GRANADA, perfect, all
power, 302-V8, little rust. \$950.
351-5843.

AUTO FOREIGN

1983 BERTONE X19, two-door
coupe, low miles, good condition,
best offer. 351-8000, ask for Keith.

1978 VW Rabbit, 4-door, automatic,
\$2200; 1978 Rabbit, 2-door,
AC, sunroof, \$2500; 1978 Rabbit,
\$900; 1978 VW Dasher Station
Wagon, \$1800. 1-643-7376.

1978 TR-7, red, sunroof, AM/FM
cassette, recent tuneup, new tires,
mufflers, wheel alignment. Joe,
338-8885, message.

1979 MAZDA, new brakes/ tires,
extra clean, 4-speed, sunroof,
\$1900. 1-643-7482 weeknights.

1982 TOYOTA Calica GT-S, L/B,
5-speed, all options, \$8500.
337-7321, 7:30 to 8:30pm.

1980 DATSUN Kingcab, 1/2 ton
pickup, 5-speed, AM/FM, AC,
48,500 miles, good condition.
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1980 BMW 320i, air, stereo,
sunroof, excellent condition,
\$6300. 515-472-7672, Fairfield.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit
convertible, air, stereo, 22,000
miles, sharp, \$6250. (515)
472-7672, Fairfield.

1970 VW FASTBACK, automatic
transmission, body ok, runs, needs
paint, engine work. 338-2879.

1980 MAZDA GLC, good condition,
\$2200/ offer. Call 338-9190 after
5pm.

1971 SUPER BEETLE, 2nd owner,
98,400 miles, new tires, brakes,
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books \$1200, asking \$600.
354-7832, mornings/evenings.

1980 RENAULT Le Car, 38,000
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stereo, original, excellent engine,
books \$1200, asking \$600.
354-7832, mornings/evenings.

1980 RENAULT Le Car, 38,000
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ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE, sunny room available
second semester in older home.
Call 351-6043 after 6pm. Ask for
Robyn.

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NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room
with own bath. \$175. 338-4070,
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LARGE, semi-furnished with kitchen
and living room privileges,
portion of utilities, \$140/ month.
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LARGE room, \$200, close in,
shared kitchen and bath. 354-2604,
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TWO LARGE air conditioned
studios, utilities paid, \$210,
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DOWNTOWN room for rent, all
utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

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immediately, kitchen privileges,
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refrigerator, microwave, piano, \$225
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LARGE rooms, walking
distance to campus, laundry, off-
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LARGE room, close in, furnished,
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DELUXE ROOM
Affordable dormitory style room.
Ideal west side location near new
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TWO efficiencies: loft bedrooms,
utilities paid, \$250, \$295. 337-3703,
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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 micro-
wave. Highest quality
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On-site managers.
Very affordable.
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Quiet two bedroom in North Liberty,
laundry facilities, soft water,
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Call after 5:00,
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SUBLET large one bedroom, close
in, downtown location. Clean,
large, many closets, HW paid,
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SUBLET large two bedroom, close
in, downtown location. Clean,
large, many closets, HW paid,
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and 8pm, 337-7128.

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In Millionaire Accommodations
To satisfy your most
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2 and 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
• 2 1/2 baths
• Washer/dryer
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• 3 levels
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• Six month leases
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Efficiencies \$240—250
1 Bedroom \$270 & \$280
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Busline, laundry, pool, schools,
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no pets, no subleasing, on site
management and other pluses.

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GREAT PRICE on two bedroom
near grocery and mall area in
Coralville. On busline, water paid,
laundry facilities. Must see!
Keystone Property Management,
338-6288.

LARGE two bedroom apartment,
quiet, west side professional area,
on busline, quality built, sound-
proofed, low utilities, 2 years old.
Air, dishwasher, disposal, dining
area, premises laundry. On site
manager. With/without garage,
\$335 \$400. Evenings, 354-4777, or
leave message.

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TWO bedroom, conveniently
located, west Iowa City. Laundry,
pool, 24 hour maintenance, off-
street parking, quiet. Reasonable
rent. Call 337-4323, 9am-5pm or
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LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
W/D, garage, west side, near
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EFFICIENCY and one bedroom
available immediately, easy walk-
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modern conveniences, Park Place
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SAVE \$250—
Stop in TODAY and inquire about
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FEATURING: New Carpet
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625 SOUTH DODGE
Three bedroom apartment, HW
furnished, \$450/ month. Call
Larry, 351-2492.

SUBLET large three bedroom,
close in, downtown location.
Clean, large, many closets, HW
paid, laundry facilities. Call
between 5 and 8pm, 337-7128.

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\$400. Call 338-4774.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities
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two persons, \$270/ month.
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PRICES SLASHED!
Water paid, for two bedroom
apartment in Trailridge. Call Dan,
338-4193, or collect evenings and
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Convenient, comfortable living.
Ultra clean, spacious grounds,
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LARGE two bed condominium,
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CLOSE in, two bedroom. Carriage
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plus utilities, available immediately.
Call 337-9017 or 351-2121.
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IN COMFY, HOMEY
ATMOSPHERE
• West side near
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• 2 bedroom
• Many exceptional amenities
• \$350
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TWO bedroom, North Governor,
pets welcome, \$360, water paid,
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AVAILABLE immediately. Partially
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WEST side, near Hospitals, cheap!
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FOUR blocks from campus. Large
one bedroom with extra room for
storage. All utilities paid, \$325.
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ONE bedroom apartment, down-
town, HW paid. Bill, 338-5604
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ONE bedroom unit
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for; central air, off-street parking,
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sunning. \$290. Call 351-4310.

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom.
Spacious, high ceilings, large
kitchen, washer/dryer, AC, shaded
yard, garden, gas grill. 354-3567.

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FURNISHED apartment for gradu-
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CUSTOM built home near Regina,
four bedroom, three bathroom,
3600 finished square feet, three car
garage, built with top-notch materials
and craftsmanship. One year
old, by owner, \$225,000. One year
old, by owner, \$225,000. One year
old, by owner, \$225,000. One year
old, by owner, \$225,000.

COUNTRY living! Four bedroom
house, new furnace and wiring,
two plus acres, twenty minutes
from Iowa City, assumable
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QUALITY built home on 4.4 acre
wooded lot in city limits. Four
bedroom, three bath, two fire-
places, two kitchens, two-car
garage, hot water heat, central air.
338-7547 days, 338-5600 nights.

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OAK FLOORS/ WOODWORK
Two bedroom Summit Co.
operative apartment for sale.
National Historical Register. Quiet,
great location. NEGOTIABLE.
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1982 ATLANTIC mobile home for
sale or rent. Two bedroom,
Western Hills. 351-1867.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
1974 12x60 Skyline, two bedroom,
large storage shed, on busline.
354-7454 after 4:30pm.

CHEAPER than rent! three
bedroom mobile home, W/D, AC,
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Arts/entertainment

Collins noted for unique blues

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

THE BLUES is more than a musical form. Often it becomes a rigorous form of self-discipline.

Many a musician has labored his or her way through years of playing the blues and still not been able to create anything really unique. To find one's voice, to really be able to set one's self apart from the rest takes much patience, much perseverance and a hell of a lot of hard work — with a dallop of love thrown in for good measure.

For Albert Collins, who will be appearing at Gabe's Oasis tonight, the road indeed has been a long one, but he has cut a mark for himself as one of the pantheons of true blues originals. Combining a hard percussive picking technique, a seldom-used minor key tuning, unusually high capo placements on the fingerboard and sound effects that lend a distinct edge, Collins has developed a sound oft referred to as "the cool sound." His recent albums bear titles — *Frostbite*, *Don't Lose Your Cool*, and *Frozen Alive* — that play on this quality.

ORIGINALLY FROM TEXAS, home of Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Lightnin' Hopkins and a host of blues greats, Collins first made a name for himself in the early 1960s with a series of



Guitarist Albert Collins, whose most recent albums include *Frostbite* and *Don't Lose Your Cool*, will perform at Gabe's Oasis tonight. Collins has received many musical honors, including three grammy nominations and the Memphis Blues Foundation's Blues Artist of the Year award.

Blues

instrumentals that established his distinctive sound. One of them, "Frosty," was an R&B hit and sold a million copies. The mid-1960s saw Collins teaming up with the popular blues boogie band Canned Heat as his producers for three albums on the Imperial label.

When Bill Szymczyk, former producer for the Eagles and the

J. Geils Band, formed the Tumbleweed label in the early 1970s, Collins was the first artist he signed. The label was a short-lived one, however, and Collins released only one album, *There's Gotta Be A Change*. Throughout this recording activity, Collins maintained, as he does today, a rigorous touring schedule and he fast became a big favorite with audiences in Europe.

IN 1978, COLLINS signed with the then-budding Alligator label, a catch many saw as a major

coup for Bruce Iglauer's all-blues record company. His five LPs for Alligator have garnered a plethora of awards and inclusions on critical Ten-Best-Of-The-Year lists, including three Grammy nominations. The Memphis Blues Foundation named Collins "Contemporary Male Blues Artist of the Year" in both 1980 and 1981 and "Blues Instrumentalist of the Year" in 1983.

Besides being tops with award-givers, Collins also has a big following among musicians. Albert King, Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn and John Lee Hooker have referred to him as their favorite guitarist, and Collins' unique sound has influenced countless blues and rock musicians, Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top being a particularly noteworthy example.

BUT IT IS in his shows that Collins' qualities really come to the fore. Some of his early producers have expressed frustration about achieving sufficient variety on records, but they all agreed that didn't stop Collins from tearing up an audience. He is a master at building a set to a point of frenzied excitement, slowing it down with the earthiest slow blues ballads this side of Beale Street and then seeing things out with a bang.

Collins is one of those artists who is more than just an attention-getter. He is downright infectious.



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TECHNIGRAPHICS

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Shadow of a Doubt (1942). In this Alfred Hitchcock classic, the director's dark moral outlook is set against the sunny backdrop of small-town Americana as murderer Joseph Cotton returns to his estranged family. At 7 p.m.

Bonnie and Clyde (1967). Arthur Penn's violent re-examination of the traditional gangster movie follows the exploits of a gang of small-time bank robbers. With Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Estelle Parsons, Gene Hackman and Michael J. Pollard. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The comic strip that became an off-Broadway play now becomes an animated cartoon with "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" (CBS at 7 p.m.). Patrick Duffy, Geena Davis and Collen Camp appear on an episode of "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.). On the heels of their son's funeral, the Craigs face a custody battle over their new-born grandchild on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.). And the rivalries rage on in Part Three of "North and South" (ABC at 8 p.m.).

Music

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Christoph Wolff will discuss "Manuscript and Editing in the New Editions of Bach and Buxtehude" at 10:30 a.m. Then he will discuss "The Orchestra in the Baroque, Music in Courts and Churches" in Harper Hall as part of the Wednesday in Harper lecture series, which starts today at noon. (Note this change in time.)

Trombonist Lawrence Hein, accompanied by pianist Marita Wolgast, will perform a recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianists Kenneth Amada and John Jensen will perform music by Mozart, Brahms, Thelonius Monk and others in a free concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

Davenport collector Edward W. Mueller will discuss 18th century American and European carpentry tools and cabinet making at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series. The free lecture is in conjunction with the "American Art in 18th Century Furniture" exhibition currently at the museum.

Graduate art student Jeremy Harrison is currently displaying his works in the Drewelowe Gallery and undergraduate art student Steve Earp is displaying his works in the Checkered Space Gallery of the UI Art Building.

Art critic and historian Donald Kuspit will discuss "Video Art and Video Criticism: Toward a Deconstructive Video Art Criticism" at 8 p.m. in the UI Art Building.

Patrick Haggerson of Stone City will demonstrate century-old instruments from Indian Tribes of the Andes Mountains at noon at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art as part of their "Art Sandwiched In" lecture series.

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