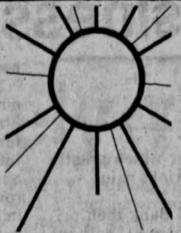


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Weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the middle 40s. Clouds will return tonight and temperatures will dip to 25. Friday will be partly sunny.



Tested

Nearly 70 percent of the students in a UI anthropology course recently failed their midterm exams.
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Frosty

Frosty Mitchell has made a name for himself during his broadcasting career, and he's still expanding his horizons.
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UI has low minority enrollment

Staff praises recruiting efforts, blames Iowa minority ratio

By Lewis Wayne Greene
 Staff Writer

The UI ranked behind at least seven Big Ten universities in minority enrollments last year. Of the eight Big Ten universities for which minority enrollment percentages for the 1984-85 academic year were available, the UI placed at or near the bottom in three of four categories and last overall. Figures for the current academic year have

not been compiled yet.

Only in the percentage of enrolled native American students, where the UI was fourth of the eight, did the UI place higher than seventh.

Despite its low ranking in the Big Ten, the UI figures were almost a full percentage point better than those of Iowa State University.

Jean Lawrence, an administrative assistant in the UI Registrar's office, said the number of

minority students enrolled at the UI increased last fall from the previous year — moving from 1,447 to 1,520, or 5.1 percent of the UI's total enrollment.

ACCORDING TO UI records, this increase came from gains in the number of Asian-American and Hispanic students enrolled at the UI. The number of blacks and native Americans enrolled, however, slipped slightly.

While there are less minority

students enrolled at the UI than other Big Ten universities, the UI's top minority recruiter said he believes his office is doing a good job.

Paul Shang, director of UI Special Support Services, said figures indicate the number of minority students on campus has grown at a faster rate than overall enrollment since 1982. He credited this growth to the hard work of his staff.

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Minority enrollment in the Big Ten

Big Ten Schools	% of minorities
(Fall 1984 — 1985)	
Northwestern	17.2%
Michigan	11.1%
Illinois	10.6%
• Michigan State	8.9%
Minnesota	6.8%
Indiana	6.7%
Purdue	6.3%
Iowa	5.1%
* Wisconsin	—
* Ohio State	—

* Fall 1985 — 1986

* Data not available

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Rowing downtown

Two men paddle their rowboat through the flooded streets of Richmond, Va., Wednesday as waters from the James River continued to rise. Flood waters

throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland have claimed at least 36 lives. See story, Page 6A.

Court seized by rebels in Bogota 'war'

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist rebels firing machine-guns and hurling grenades seized the Supreme Court building and held 10 judges hostage Wednesday, and security forces backed by tanks stormed the structure in an effort to free hundreds of other people held by the gunmen.

As many as 20 people were killed in the daylong battle.

The guerrillas, declaring "war" on the government, indicated they would stay inside the building one block from the Presidential Palace until their demands are met.

In a recording sent to a Bogota radio station, the guerrillas identified themselves as members of the April 19th Movement or M-19, the main rebel group in Colombia, and they listed three demands.

THE REBELS demanded publication in every Colombian newspaper of an M-19 statement on

Colombia's peace process, publication of the actions of the verification committee that monitors the peace process, and an hour of free radio time.

An army spokesman said "absolutely no negotiations" were being conducted.

Bogota's main plaza was turned into a battleground as an estimated 35 to 40 rebels seized the building about 11:30 a.m. and exchanged fire with hundreds of police and troops who rushed to the area with tanks and helicopters and sealed it off.

SEVERAL HOURS later, tanks blasted the entrance to the building and at least four rumbled into the ground floor of the structure to free many of an estimated 500 court employees who had been trapped for three hours.

Police and army troops took control of the first, second and fourth floors, but rebels barricaded themselves and 10 captive

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Reagan sees defection as ploy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday defection controversies involving three Soviets, including a top KGB official who has returned to Moscow, "might have been a deliberate ploy" in pre-summit maneuvering.

Nevertheless, Reagan said he is eager to get down to business with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev later this month, declaring, "It's time we stop this futzing around."

In an interview with four wire service reporters, Reagan also said he has not changed his commitment to deploy an anti-missile defense system, and that while arms control will be a key concern at the summit, he does

not expect to get into a detailed review of superpower arsenals.

Reagan also was briefed by Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday afternoon, following the return of an American delegation who met with Gorbachev Tuesday to discuss the agenda for the superpower summit scheduled to take place in Geneva on November 19-20.

THE AMERICAN negotiating team was reported to be unsettled by its encounter with an unyielding Soviet leadership and doubtful the meeting in Geneva will produce an arms agreement.

Reagan was also disturbed by the allegations of Vitaly Yur-

chenko — the No. 5 KGB official who claims he was kidnapped by the CIA and held for three months against his will. Reagan indicated he is as perplexed as anyone, especially since Yurchenko's startling disclosures at a news conference Monday closely followed two other incidents involving Soviet citizens.

Just last week, Soviet seaman Miroslav Medvid twice jumped ship in U.S. waters, but was returned to Soviet control and, in Kabul, Afghanistan, a private in the Soviet Army entered the U.S. Embassy and remained there until Soviet officials said he would be allowed to go home.

"I have to say that the coming together of the three incidents —

you can't rule out that this might have been a deliberate ploy," Reagan said.

TURNING TO arms control issues, Reagan responded, "Hell, no" to questions of whether he would give the Soviets a veto over the deployment of a Star Wars system.

He said during the interview that the confusion about Star Wars arose from a "misunderstanding," and he believes that "someone jumped to a false conclusion."

Reagan, in an interview last week with four Soviet journalists, had said, "We would not deploy ... until we sit down with

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Anti-CIA students face UI charges

By Kent Schuelke
 Staff Writer

UI administrators have formally charged two students with violating the UI Code of Student Life for their involvement in anti-CIA protests last week, according to members of the CIA Off Campus coalition.

"Apparently a couple of the members have been sent notices" stating that the UI may declare them ineligible to enroll in classes next semester as a result of these charges, said coalition member Noel Heller.

The coalition's protests were intended to disrupt job interviews two CIA recruiters conducted at the Union. On Thursday one of these protests erupted into a pushing match between about a dozen coalition members and UI officials. No arrests were made.

HELLER SAID CIA Off Campus member Michael Harvey showed her a certified letter he received Wednesday outlining the UI's charges.

"They said he was in violation of certain codes of student life," said Heller. Harvey, however, declined to comment.

Coalition member Bruce Nestor said he was also notified Wednesday that a simi-

lar letter from the UI is waiting for him at the Iowa City Post office.

UI administrators would not confirm whether formal charges have been filed against Harvey and Nestor when contacted Wednesday evening.

But UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said he believes some of the actions taken by anti-CIA protesters last week did violate the UI Code of Student Life.

"PEOPLE WROTE ON buildings, they spilled stuff on steps, they tried to block access to the interviews," said Hubbard. "All of these are violations of regulations."

Hubbard said he has turned the investigation of these violations over to Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman. But Mears would not comment on what steps the UI has taken because student disciplinary actions are confidential.

Heller did not understand why only two coalition members were selected for possible disciplinary action. But, she added, the charges may have stemmed from a review of videotapes that the UI used to record the confrontation in the Union Thursday.

McNamara: No rational leader will face risk of nuclear war

By Wendy Rosché
 Freelance Editor

GRINNELL — "Most wars are not started intentionally," Robert McNamara, defense secretary under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, told a packed Herrick Chapel on the Grinnell College campus Wednesday night.

McNamara, remembered for his involvement in failed Vietnam policies and the Cuban Missile Crisis, has been vocal in his opposition to Reagan administration policies, especially the

Star Wars missile defense plan.

Today McNamara will hold a press conference at Grinnell concerning the upcoming summit between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Cuban Missile Crisis showed that leaders are not as rational in decision-making under pressure as they are under normal circumstances, he said.

"This is what drives political leaders to war: emotions, irrationalities ... There's no political leader I know of that thinks 'this is a good time to start a war.'"

McNAMARA SAID even while he was defense secretary from 1961 to 1968, he recommended the administration never consider using nuclear weapons as a viable alternative to conventional arms.

McNamara used principles of business management in planning Vietnam War strategies; however, such techniques pale before the specter of nuclear war. "The point I'm trying to make is we're haggling in the press about a thousand warheads here and a thousand warheads

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Robert McNamara in 1963 during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Briefly

United Press International

Tax reform plan criticized

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan attacked the House Ways and Means Committee's tax reform work for the first time Wednesday, charging that the Democrat-led panel was unacceptably watering down his plan.

Reagan, speaking at the White House, broke his self-imposed silence on the committee's deliberations and said he was not satisfied with what the panel had done so far. The committee has generally rejected Reagan's plan to drastically eliminate tax breaks. The lawmakers have opted to tentatively approve compromises that retain some loopholes and, in some cases, create new ones.

Mistrial declared in FBI case

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Wednesday declared a mistrial in the case of Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon made the pronouncement hours after jurors announced for the second time in five days that they were hopelessly deadlocked on all seven counts. Miller is charged with passing secret FBI documents to his Soviet lover, who pleaded guilty in June and is serving a prison term. Miller denies he gave the woman secret documents and insists he was pulling off an unorthodox plan to use the woman in a bid to infiltrate the KGB. A conviction could put Miller in prison for life.

Eighty-two die in bus crash

NEW DELHI, India — An overloaded bus plunged 3,000 feet to the bottom of a ravine in the mountainous northern state of Himachal Pradesh Wednesday, killing 82 people and injuring 23 others, the Press Trust of India said.

The bus, which was carrying more passengers than it was designed to hold, went out of control as the driver tried to negotiate a curve and the vehicle left the roadway, plunging off the side of the mountain. The Press Trust quoted police radio reports as saying the accident occurred near the village of Bandhi, in the Sirmor district, about 160 miles north of New Delhi.

Infanticide reported in China

PEKING — China admitted Wednesday that cases of infanticide have been among the abuses of the nation's birth control program, but it warned that people who kill their babies will be severely punished.

Officials documented a handful of cases of parents — confronted with the nation's rigid "one couple, one child" birth control policy — who have killed infant girls so they can try again for a son. Under current birth control measures, women with one child who become pregnant are instructed to abort. If a woman has more than one child, the family faces stiff economic penalties.

Mormon leader dies in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Spencer W. Kimball, the leader of the Mormon Church who ended discrimination against blacks, died Tuesday night, putting Ezra Taft Benson in line to become the church's 13th prophet since its founding in 1830.

During his 12-year reign as church president, Kimball, 90, ended the religion's policy of discrimination against black men and championed Indian rights. The Council of Twelve Apostles will meet Sunday in the Salt Lake Temple to choose a new church president, expected to be Benson. But he firmly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment and right to choice in abortion. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said funeral services for Kimball will be held Saturday.

Quoted...

I simply don't think people have had any experience with writing an essay exam. Students bang into tests like this and they break their noses.

—Paul Durrenberger, instructor of the course "Introduction to the Study of Culture and Society," commenting on why he thinks nearly 70 percent of his students failed his midterm examination this semester. See story, page 8.

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Bank to repay business \$100,000

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., was ordered Wednesday by a Johnson County District Court jury to pay a local business \$100,000 in damages resulting from a civil suit filed more than two years ago.

Tim and Aileen Barnhouse, doing business as Espirit Imports Inc., and Vernon E. Barnhouse filed suit June, 1983, against the bank asking for \$1.1 million in actual and punitive damages for negligence, breach of contract and trespass on the part of Hawkeye bank.

The Barnhouses said the bank representatives broke into Espirit in August, 1982, and took merchandise as collateral for outstanding loans. The suit further alleged the bank took control of the collateral in an

Courts

unreasonable manner which greatly diminished the material's value.

HAWKEYE STATE Bank then privately sold the material without notifying the Barnhouses, according to the suit.

The five-woman, three-man jury after six hours of deliberation awarded the Barnhouses \$40,000 in actual damages and \$60,000 in exemplary damages.

"We're very happy and satisfied with the jury verdict," said Thomas D. Hanson, one of the Des Moines attorneys who represented the Barnhouses.

The attorney representing the bank could not be reached for comment.

Tim and Aileen Barnhouse took out a promissory note from Hawkeye State Bank September, 1977, for nearly \$47,000 at 12 percent interest, according to the suit. Tim and Vernon Barnhouse also borrowed \$17,500 at 11 percent interest in December, 1978, and \$10,000 at 18 percent interest in July, 1980, the suit states.

Hawkeye State Bank began legal proceedings June, 1982, seeking judgment against the Barnhouses for the balance due of the outstanding debt, according to the suit. A court ruled Tim and Aileen Barnhouse's outstanding debt of nearly \$18,000 should be paid back at 10 percent interest and Tim and Vernon Barnhouse's outstanding debt of more than \$30,000 should be repaid at 10 percent interest, the suit states.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two local women told Iowa City police Tuesday they were telephoned by a man who threatened to come to their homes and hurt their children if they hung up.

Two other women reported similar calls. One was asked for by name and the other was asked to help the male caller masturbate.

The calls resemble those made to about 15 other women in Iowa City last month. In most instances, the

caller telephoned during the day, requested to speak to the woman's husband then threatened to come to the home if the victim hung up.

Police officials said last month they suspect one person is responsible, but have not been able to trace the calls.

Burglary report: Jolynn Rebelsky, 522 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 17, told Iowa City police Wednesday a pool cue, valued at \$200, was stolen from her car during the weekend. Rebelsky did not know where her car was parked when the burglary occurred. **Report:** A Cedar Rapids man told Iowa

City police Tuesday he was pick-pocketed at the Astro Theatre, 212 E. Washington St., while attending a late movie last weekend. Robert Novak told police he was wearing a trench coat with a deep pocket when the incident occurred.

Theft report: Tom Cook, P.O. Box 1387, told Iowa City police that windows, plumbing and other materials were stolen Tuesday from a construction site at 301 and 303 Fairchild St., where Cook is having a home built.

Theft report: Daniel Griffin, 1428 Burge Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials his bicycle valued at \$410 was stolen from a bicycle rack outside Burge Residence Hall early this week.

Metrobrief

City announces schedule changes for Veterans Day

City offices at the Iowa City Civic Center will be closed Monday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Other city services will run as follows:

- Iowa City transit buses will operate on Monday.
- Parking meters will be enforced and fees will be charged for parking in city ramps.

• The Iowa City Public Library will be open on Monday.

• Offices at the Recreation Center will be closed, but the gymnasium, swimming pool and game room will be open during the regular hours.

• The Senior Citizen Center will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Congregate meals will also be served.

• The Iowa City Landfill will be closed Monday.

• The Refuse Division crews will

not be working on Monday. Monday's routes will be covered Tuesday in addition to part of Tuesday's route. The routes not covered on Tuesday will be collected on Wednesday along with all regular Wednesday collections. The crews should be back on schedule by Thursday, Nov. 14.

• The Streets Division crews will continue to pick up leaves on Monday. They are scheduled to be on the west side of the Iowa River.

Postscripts

Events

Computer Science Colloquium will feature Jack Reppenning of Hewlett-Packard speaking on "Greetings from the Ghetto" at 11 a.m. in the Lindquist Center Room 301.

Financial Aid Fall-out Shelter will take place at noon on the Pentacrest.

Great Commission Students will hold a Bible discussion at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Women in Intimate Relationships with Men will be discussed in a drop-in support group at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"The Benefits of Cross-Cultural Relations," a public talk by Richard Brislin, Ida Beam Visiting Professor, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Preparing for Second Interviews will be the topic of a Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Le Cercle Francais will meet at Vito's at 4 p.m.

AHHS (Associated Iowa Honors Students) will hold its weekly meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

Free Health-Related Fitness Assessments will be given to check strength, blood pressure, aerobic fitness, fat/lean ratio and flexibility from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Field House Room 461.

Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room B. All interested people are invited to join in planning strategy for the coming year.

"Lessons Learned: The Approach of the African Development Foundation" will be the topic of a lecture by Earl Brown of the African Development Foundation at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

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

Wildflower Dance Brigade will perform its new concert, Crossfire, tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Women's Resource and Action Center and Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dialogue with teacher Ham

"On an Oriental View of Human Rights"



Suk-hun Ham, known as the Gandhi of Korea, is a philosopher who is committed to non-violent resistance against oppression.

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District plan unlikely to return

By Tom Aylor
Staff Writer

Iowa City voters killed a referendum on Tuesday's general election ballot that will probably remain buried for a long time, according to local authorities.

The referendum — which lost by an 18 percent margin, or 2,360 votes to 1,627 votes — would have given the three city districts complete control in choosing their Iowa City Council representatives. The current system allows districts to nominate candidates, but they are elected by the general public.

THE ISSUE "has probably been killed at this point" and "I'd be surprised if it comes back again in the near future," said Mayor John McDonald, who was re-elected to his at-large seat Tuesday.

Although McDonald's own council position was not affected by the measure, he "opposed it from the beginning" because of a belief that councilors should "represent everyone."



John McDonald

"The people of Iowa City feel their (council) should be representative of the people of the entire city, not just the district," said Russell Ross, a UI political science professor and municipal government expert.

The issue's lack of candidate support was a major reason for its defeat, Ross said, and he doubts the measure will be reconsidered.

"MORE LIKELY, someone will come up with a charter amendment to directly elect the mayor," he said.

The referendum "never should have been on the ballot" anyway, said Ernest Zuber, the District A representative.

Approval of the referendum would have "politicized" the council, even though elections are non-partisan, Zuber said. A district councilor would be forced to put the district first to be re-elected, although districts may not have the most crucial city problems.

Zuber said he can now concentrate on city-wide problems without having to "worry about the people in the district — they have a shot at me anyway in the primary."

THE DISTRICTS maintain representation by controlling the nominating process of their district's candidates, said Darrel Courtney, who won the District B seat Tuesday. Courtney will replace Clemens Erdahl when he retires from the council in January.

Additional district control in the general election is not necessary because the "social-economic differences" between Iowa City residents is not substantial, Courtney said.

"Iowa City is not such a large community that there are minorities or ethnic groups that lack representation," McDonald added.

THE LOGIC BEHIND district controlled elections is that there should be distinct interest groups residing within these boundaries, said Larry Baker, District C councilor.

If any changes are to be made in the city charter, "I hope they consider redrawing district lines," he said. Some local interest groups that do exist are split up, such as students, he said.

Some still favor the change, and if they are unhappy 10 years down the road when the charter is reviewed again, "I would expect" the issue to be re-examined, said John Balmer, chairman of the commission that sent the referendum to the voters. "But only time will tell."

Police suspect teenage ring of stealing bikes

Bicycle thefts are at an all-time high in Iowa City this year, and the local police department warns owners to take protective measures against a possible theft ring.

The Daily Iowan noted in September that 52 bicycle thefts had been reported to the police since Jan. 1 1985, more than twice the 23 bicycles reported stolen during the same period in 1984, according to UI Campus Security.

A theft ring of teenage boys on the south-east side of Iowa City is involved in stealing and stripping bicycles for resale and trade, according to the Iowa City Police Department. Small 20-inch BMX bicycles seem to be the target of most thefts, with the Schwinn Predator — valued between \$200 and \$500 — as the most popular bicycle to be stolen.

OWNERS HAVE the advantage of registering their bicycles free of charge at the police department and to mark the parts of their bicycles with an engraver to aid in recovery, according to the police.

There are currently 185 bicycles in custody at the police department, and owners missing their bicycles can contact Officer Robert Stika at the Iowa City Police Department (356-5275), 410 E. Washington St.

Parents who notice their child with a bike or parts not purchased by them are also urged to call the police before charges of possession of stolen property are filed.

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Last 'loungers' unwilling to go

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

In what can only be described as a strange phenomena, many UI students still living in temporary housing appear unwilling to leave these makeshift quarters.

Approximately 522 students began the semester in temporary housing and about 59 freshmen and transfer students remain.

These students are still living in lounges in the UI residence halls and UI officials predict many of them will not be assigned permanent rooms until the end of the semester.

But, oddly enough, a substantial number of the lounge residents don't seem to mind their situation. Instead most of them say they want to stay with the friends they've made.

ACCORDING TO UI Counseling Services Director Gerald Stone, these residents often form close friendships because they are bound together by "the joint camaraderie of having to face the same living situation."

Maggie Van Oel, UI Housing Assignment Office manager, said the friendships that have evolved in some of the temporary housing lounges in past years have continued on long after they move out.

"In the past, we've had whole lounges moving out together," Van Oel said.

An example of this sentiment was illustrated recently by the negative response that the Housing Assignment Office received when it mailed letters to tempor-



Left to right, Brian Mulvenna, Colin Ramsey, David Foster, Paul Vosloh and their three roommates are among UI dorm residents who have decided they want to keep their temporary lounge homes.

ary housing residents suggesting they move into less crowded lounges.

"WE ALL GO OUT of here at the same time, or we don't go out at all," said Brian Mulvenna, one of seven residents staying in the lounge on the third floor of the Daum Residence Hall.

Other residents say now that

they are settled in, they are not looking forward to moving again.

"It's going to be such a hassle readjusting," said Beau Leidigh, a freshman living in a Rienow Residence Hall lounge.

Todd Anternore, one of Leidigh's five roommates, agreed. "Right now we have a lot of room," he said while looking

around at the television sets, desks and stereos situated in the lounge.

Moving after a semester can be difficult, said Paige Shepherd, another Daum Hall lounge resident. "I think it makes it harder, they're moving us into triples and there are two people already living there."

UI student describes life under apartheid

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Nandia Majeke said she can no longer love South Africa after leaving the country one year ago, but vows to return some day.

"I cannot be loving about it because my people are dying every day," Majeke told a small group yesterday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. "There is little we can do."

Majeke, a UI graduate student in social work came to Iowa City in 1984 with her husband, also a South African.

But she had to leave her family behind.

Majeke kept in touch with her family through letters during the first 10 months of her stay in the United States, but has not received any news since September.

"THE GOVERNMENT does know about me being here," Majeke said. "But I don't know if (receiving no more letters) is because of what is happening in South Africa."

Majeke was detained for two months before she left the country, but she was not willing to go into details about the incident.

A film presentation, however, gave more details about South African life. The film, entitled

Forget Not Our Sisters, said South Africa, which is ruled by 15 percent of the population, has "the worst form of racism in the world." Blacks cannot vote, must carry passes wherever they go and must pay for education that is free for white children.

Others in the group said the situation is hard to understand.

"I can't imagine what it is like," said UI graduate student Edna Situmbeko, a native of Zambia. "I find it so unbelievable that such things could be so disgusting."

"WE'VE BEEN pushed into a corner, what can we do?" Majeke asked, responding to the daily violence in South Africa.

"I think people feel powerless," said Sonia Ettinger, an Iowa City resident and UI junior. "I feel powerless. What can I do?"

Majeke encouraged the women to donate money to their churches or to the South African Council of Churches because it's one of the "only organizations I know (that) gives the money directly to the people."

"People don't want to be reminded of their sins because it's easier to block them out," said UI freshman Cherry Muhanjji. "From this information I'm not going to change South Africa, but I am going to include it in a book she is writing."

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Cafeteria cutlery thefts 'no joke'

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Some students might consider it a joke, but UI officials prefer to use words like "pilfered" and "stolen" to describe the thousands of dollars worth of dishes and cutlery taken from UI cafeterias annually.

Perhaps it is an extreme case, but a UI fraternity at one time had complete place settings for more than 35 people — plates, knives, forks, spoons and glasses — all stolen from residence hall cafeterias within the course of one week.

"It was almost like a project," said one of the fraternity's members. He explained the theft was carried out by about a dozen pledges.

Steve Bowers, UI assistant director for residence hall food services, said the cafeterias have to replace about \$25,000 worth of dishes and flatware every year.

While that figure includes broken equipment, another official in the UI

Purchasing Department said a "very small proportion" of the figure comes from breakage.

ALTHOUGH STEALING from the residence hall cafeterias might seem amusing to students, Bowers said these thefts are a crime and can be prosecuted as such.

"The person taking the teaspoon, the coffee cup or the salt shakers, they don't think that they're stealing when in effect they are," said Bowers. "They wouldn't go down to the drugstore and steal a tube of toothpaste."

He said that on some occasions in the past students have been prosecuted through the courts and the judicial structure of the residence halls.

But Bowers said appealing to students' wallets, not their fear of prosecution, is the primary way of fighting pilfering. "We approach it from a positive standpoint as opposed to saying, 'Don't steal this,'" he

explained.

"IT'S A COST of operation and it will become a part of budgeting," said Bowers, comparing the thefts to vandalism.

While cutlery and salt shakers seem to be the most popular pilfered items, another UI food service official said a wide range of items end up missing every year.

"We don't frisk people. We don't have people out there watching, a dining room monitor," he said. "You really have to rely on the common sense of the customers."

Black said if replacement costs become too expensive food services might be forced to start using plastic cutlery, but at the present rate of loss that would be more expensive and less appetizing.

He added that stamping dishes and flatware with the UI's name would also probably be counterproductive by making the items souvenirs.

Iowans fight Guatemalan killings

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

A group of concerned Eastern Iowans are taking steps to fight a Latin American government which has become "the killing field of the Western Hemisphere," said coordinator Mike Henry.

More than 50 area clergy, students and professionals are trying to stop the "indiscriminate killing in Guatemala that has no rhyme or reason," said Henry, coordinator of the recently formed Emergency Campaign for Guatemala.

"Our goal is to give an outlet to the Guatemalan people because they live in such a repressive society," said Henry. "This outlet is for the people who have nowhere to turn. They are trying to find their loved ones who have disappeared."

Henry released information that during January of this year about 500 soldiers occupied a Guatemalan village, and "after hanging 10 peasants, the soldiers cut out their eyes and tongues, cut off their testicles, covered (the peasants) with gasoline and set them on fire."

MORE THAN 1,000 Guatemalans protested in the streets about two months ago against a 50 percent increase in bus fares and only 250 of them can be found today.

Juanita Huebner, a local health care worker, and Henry formed the Emergency Campaign in response to that action, collecting information on missing Guatemalans to help reunite families.

The group ran half-page ads in two Guatemalan newspapers in early October, providing an Iowa City phone number and address and a list of 20 campaign group members.

Although responding to the ad "is very dangerous for the Guatemalan people since they live in such a tight environment, a significant number of people have written and called to tell us about their loved ones," Henry said.

HE WOULD NOT disclose the names or circumstances of the people who have responded to the ads, but said as soon as the information is verified by Free Individuals Disappeared in Guatemala (FINDING), an international human rights group, it

will be released to the public.

"It's confidential information because it would bring reprisals to the people if we released their names at this point," said Henry.

The group's main job is processing the information, which entails answering phones, translating letters and raising additional funds.

"GUATEMALA HAS less than 3 percent of the Latin American population, but more than 40 percent of those who disappear come from Guatemala," said Henry. "Guatemala gets the least press of all the Latin American countries because of the tight security. You just don't hear about it because of the censorship they have."

"One major objective is to demonstrate to the people of Guatemala that there are North Americans concerned with the repression they suffer," said Sheldon Pollock, an associate UI professor in Religion and Asian Languages and Literature. "The second objective is to collect data of those who have been detained without a trial."

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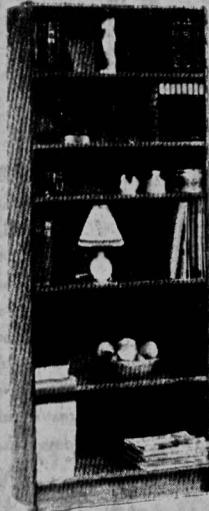


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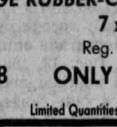
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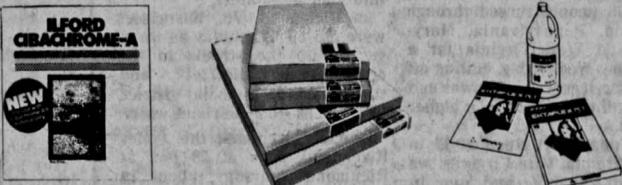
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Romanian sailor walked into the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Wednesday and asked for political asylum, a Justice Department official said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the sailor, Stefan Vernea, came into the INS office at about 8:30 a.m. Iowa time Wednesday and asked for asylum. The official said a private security guard who had befriended the sailor helped him get to the INS office.

The sailor was questioned in the office by INS agents with an interpreter speaking the seaman's native Romanian. When it was determined he was seeking to defect, he was placed in protective custody, the Justice Department official said.

In Washington, INS spokesman Duke Austin would not identify the foreign vessel's country of origin or how the sailor got off the ship.

seek asylum in the United States each year and "hundreds of these cases involve seamen who have jumped ship."

He said State Department policy is neither to confirm nor deny if anyone is seeking asylum to "protect the applicants, their families and the integrity of the asylum process."

THE LATEST incident comes amidst a series of events involving Russian citizens who reportedly were seeking asylum in the U.S.

Ukrainian-American activists were trying to get to a Ukrainian sailor aboard a Soviet grain carrier now in the Mississippi River near New Orleans to see if he wanted to defect.

That sailor, Miroslav Medvid, jumped ship twice, apparently wanting to defect, but after interviews with immigration officials, federal agents returned him to the Marshal Konev freighter.

The Jacksonville case also developed as KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko flew home to the Soviet Union after spending three months in CIA hands. Monday, Yurchenko said he was kidnapped, drugged and kept in a CIA "safe house" until he escaped Saturday to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Last week, a Soviet guard in Afghanistan walked into the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, apparently wishing to leave that country. After discussions with U.S. and Soviet officials, the soldier left the embassy, apparently wanting to return home.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT spokesman Patrick Korten also said he had little detail on the incident except that the sailor is Romanian.

The State Department confirmed the INS is "interviewing a Romanian seaman" in Jacksonville but would not confirm whether he was seeking asylum because "we wish to take no chance that a country would attempt to harm the individual's family or associates in his country of origin."

Spokesman Dan Lawler noted about 15,000 to 20,000 people

Polish prime minister takes on presidency

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned as prime minister Wednesday but was elected president and retained his position as Poland's most powerful leader.

Zbigniew Messner, a former economics professor and Jaruzelski's deputy, was elected to succeed him as prime minister on a 438-3 vote of Parliament.

Jaruzelski, 62, who imposed martial law Dec. 31, 1981, and banned Lech Walesa's Solidarity labor union a year later, succeeded President Henryk Jablonski, 75.

Jaruzelski was expected to remain head of the Communist Party and commander of the armed forces. The combination of duties would continue to make him Poland's most powerful political figure.

Roman Malinowski, speaker of the Parliament, said, "A 5-year-old period under Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski was one of the most difficult periods in the history of communist Poland."

"It was a period of struggle, sacrifices and reforms," he said as legislators gave Jaruzelski a standing ovation.

MESSNER WAS an economics professor at Katowice University in southwestern Poland until 1977. He has been a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo since 1983.

Jaruzelski was defense minister before being named prime minister on Feb. 9, 1981, becoming



Wojciech Jaruzelski

ing Poland's fourth premier in a year. By the end of October, he also had taken over the reins of Poland's Communist Party.

Jaruzelski's rise to power corresponded with the growing influence of Solidarity, which grew out of economic protests in July 1980 and a month later, was formally recognized as an independent trade union.

On Dec. 13, 1981, the government imposed martial law, banning a wide range of civil liberties, proscribing the activities of the 9.5-million member Solidarity and arresting Lech Walesa, the founder of the union. Solidarity was banned Oct. 8, 1982, and martial law was lifted completely the next year.

Death count reaches 38 as floods hit Appalachia

By United Press International

Floodwaters that have killed at least 36 people surged through Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia for a third day Wednesday, cutting off basic services in many towns and forcing thousands to seek higher ground.

The death toll stood at 17 in West Virginia, 16 in Virginia, two in Pennsylvania, and one in Maryland officials said. The flooding in the four-state area caused an estimated \$220 million in property damage.

The rain that pushed rivers over their banks stopped Wednesday and many waterways began to recede after cresting at levels that surpassed records from the 1800s, officials at the National Weather Service said.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore declared an emergency in Clarksburg where floodwaters knocked out the water system and downed telephone poles.

MORE THAN 10,000 West Virginia residents were evacuated in three days of flooding that Moore

said may have caused \$100 million in damage. Families poured into some 30 shelters.

In Richmond, Va., businesses were closed by midday as water surged up the streets in the commercial district and threatened the financial district, only blocks from the rising water.

Officials predicted the James River will peak at 28 feet at Richmond Thursday, about 19 feet above flood stage.

In Washington, the rising Potomac River prompted city officials to brace for possible flash floods Thursday.

In some parts of Georgetown's posh shopping district, merchants placed sandbags around their stores and carried expensive merchandise to higher ground.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb has declared a state of emergency for his state where damage was estimated at \$120 million.

In Pennsylvania, 600 National Guardsmen evacuated about 2,000 residents in five southwestern counties declared disaster areas by Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

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Mail-order diplomacy

You say you want to go to graduate school? Hold on — a sleeker, easier option exists. All you need is \$1,300 for a master's degree. A doctorate may run you up to \$2,500. Then it's as simple as mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope and a diploma is yours.

This is the educational process used by many "institutions of higher learning" commonly known as diploma mills. A new study by the American Council on Education, the organization that oversees the nation's colleges and universities, estimates at least 145 such mills operate illegally in the United States.

The study also charges over 30 phony agencies with the mass accreditation of bogus diplomas, giving them — and the buyer — false legitimacy. In some states, authorization to operate these agencies requires only a minimum financial standing and affidavits listing names of officers or directors.

Most customers who buy the diplomas do not have innocent intentions. They know this purchased document can only help them — if they aren't discovered. The most common sucker is the employer, who too often takes an applicant's credentials for granted. Other victims are legitimate adult and "non-traditional" programs, often mistaken as phonies because they offer degrees for individual or off-campus study.

The report's findings destroy the myth that diploma mills can't exist legally, or that counterfeit diplomas aren't worth anything. It revealed that thousands of employees in government, education and business own purchased diplomas.

Federal laws against diploma mills are lax. These agencies hide behind a facade of free enterprise, making it difficult to prosecute them while they peddle photocopied educations. Public awareness seems the only effective way to counter the mail-order profit schemes. Don't buy it. Fake diplomas are a sell-out and only serve to adulterate the serious educational system in America.

Brian Lott
Staff Writer

A manner of speaking

One more time: There he goes again.

As if "we start bombing in five minutes" weren't enough, President Ronald Reagan has added another gem to his collection of scholarly observations. And with his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev just around the corner, no less.

After agreeing to become the first American president to be interviewed by the Soviet press since John F. Kennedy in 1961, Reagan seemed to be diplomatically warming up for the big game in smooth, if not perfunctory, fashion. Recent news that Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, would at last be allowed to seek medical treatment in the West gave the appearance that the Soviets were doing likewise.

But in a recent radio broadcast for the BBC, Reagan, perhaps trying to partially diffuse the media attention Gorbachev has been receiving in the Western press, was moved to remark, "I'm no linguist, but it is my understanding that the Russian language has no word for 'freedom.'"

A quick perusal through a transliterated English-Russian dictionary produced the word *svoboda* as meaning "freedom." No strings attached. White House officials were also quick to pick up the mistake and issued a statement that the president had been misinformed.

This may seem a small, trivial matter. But one of the first things students of foreign languages learn is that a language represents more than a way of speaking and writing: It is an entire way of thinking. For Reagan to be shortchanging something as dear as somebody's native language shows a gross insensitivity toward those with whom he must negotiate. Not the sort of thing one does before engaging in what could be the most important meeting of minds in recent years.

But such gaffes have become almost par for the course for Reagan. Stay tuned. More is sure to come.

Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Chim-chim-cherie

The heating season is upon us again. Many people will be relying on wood-burning stoves to help heat their homes and lower fuel costs, but these consumers should be aware of the dangers involved.

Annually, 217,000 home fires and 860 deaths occur largely due to improper use of wood-burning stoves. In 1983, 150 deaths were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning from improperly ventilated stoves. Fortunately, steps can be taken to minimize the dangers of this heating alternative.

Keep stove fires small and burn only wood, not trash or papers. Keep flammables at least three feet from the stove. A fire extinguisher, a bucket of sand and a box of baking soda should be kept handy. Install a smoke alarm. After burning every cord of wood, have your chimney cleaned and inspected, preferably by a professional chimney sweep. Store ashes in a metal container for 72 hours and do not leave a fire unattended.

Proper maintenance of a stove can be a hassle. It can be worth it, however, because it's much cheaper than the alternative.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer



'SORRY, LADIES—NO MORE AUTOGRAPHS TODAY. THE VICIOUS, UNFAIR HARDSHIPS OF HER TERRIBLE CAMPAIGN HAVE LEFT POOR MISS FERRARO FEELING QUITE DELICATE.'

Warning! Threats to moral fiber

DEAR PARENT'S MUSIC Resource Center, OK, I admit it — I was wrong. It hurts to say it, but I was mistaken when I criticized your group's idea to place warning labels on the cover of "offensive" rock albums. I was worried that this was just the first step toward censorship, even though you promised that you had no more territorial demands in the arts.

Osha Davidson

I was also concerned by the vagueness of the term "offensive." Is there anyone more offensive than Olivia Newton-John? Will she be labeled? But then the idea became reality almost overnight, which goes to show what can be done if you have a good thought, lots of determination, and if the co-founders of your group happen to be married to U.S. senators. The more I thought about all those Olivia Newton-John albums with labels plastered over her silly headband, declaring: "Warning, this music is a big yawn; do not play while driving or operating heavy machinery," the more I warmed up to the idea.

IN FACT, I now consider labeling to be the best thing since the invasion — excuse me, I mean the liberation — of Grenada (although I personally never understood why the most powerful nation on earth chose to invade, I mean liberate, a mid-sized car. I'm sure the Ruskiies had a good chuckle at our expense over that one). "What's wrong, Ronnie?" smirked Soviet commentators. "Afraid to tangle with a really beeg car?"

And while we're on the subject, why didn't they invade the Pinto instead? If ever a car were crying out to be invaded, it was the Pinto. Just don't try to sneak up on it from behind, General — but that's another story.

So, as a new member of the crusade, I have nothing but praise for the idea. Praise, and a few suggested candidates for labeling:

● Perry Como: Warning! Prolonged exposure to this music has been found to cause laboratory rats to dress in leisure suits with white shoes and white belts.

● Barry Manilow: Caution! Contains cloying lyrics and overly lush instrumentation; should be avoided by individuals who wish to restrict their intake of saccharin.

● Country Western: Warning! Listening to this music may cause urban dwellers to buy a pickup truck, stumble around in cowboy boots and say things like, "We might as well be ridin' in the subway, honey, 'cause you just got token kisses for me."

● Otis Reading's "Dock of the Bay": Warning! Listening to this song may cause previously responsible persons to question their empty lives, quit meaningless jobs and hit the road. Should not be played by students during midterms or immediately preceding job interviews.

● Old Beatles albums: Caution! May cause profound nostalgia in persons between the ages of 30 and 45.

● Reggae: Warning! Middle-class white youths exposed to Bob Marley's "Easy Skanking" non-stop for a week (under laboratory conditions) became convinced they were Rastafarians, embarrassing black lab-techs by continually asking, "You got any spliff, brudder," and mispronouncing "Jah."

Well, I hope you find these suggestions helpful.

All the best,
A Friend,

How about it, guys and gals out there in newspaperland — do you know any threats to the moral fiber of America that you'd like to see labeled? If so, write them down and send them to me at "Label That Threat" in care of **The Daily Iowan**. And don't limit yourselves to music — subversion, like insurance salesmen, can be lurking anywhere.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday — except in the next two weeks, because he is taking a vacation.

Art Building safety hazards promise impending disaster

By Michael Reck

MILLIONS FOR renovation, but not one cent for safety.

This would seem an appropriate rallying cry for the UI in the past couple years. We have seen \$200,000 spent to renovate UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington's office, we have seen huge sums spent to renovate the Union, we have seen a new law building erected, and we see an art department relegated to using a run-down and dangerous building with little hope of improvement.

For several years, the UI Art Department has been forced to house graduate art students in the old Music Building next to Seashore Hall. For a building in which oil base paints and turpentine are in constant use it would seem imperative that there be a fire escape; furthermore, it would seem to be the law.

Yet for six years this is just what the Art Department has asked for and just what it has been denied. We can see the problem more clearly when we realize that over the past few years there have been many small fires in the building caused by spontaneous combustion. It is no exaggeration to call this situation a disaster waiting to happen.

EVERY YEAR THE art students and faculty express an interest in seeing this problem remedied; every year they are

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told they are on a waiting list. And why haven't we heard more about this danger? Because the Art Department fears losing its building. So they're stuck. They cannot get a safe place to work and study, and they cannot complain about it. This is a crime. Which is more important, Union renovation or the safety of the art students at our university? The UI's answer seems clear.

A point of irony in this entire situation is that the students and faculty in the Art Department have gone out of their way to try to improve their facilities. They have put in the effort to paint the interior of their building and have made several small repairs, but their own safety — the most important improvement — is something they cannot ensure without the help of the UI.

Unfortunately, the lack of fire escapes is not the only problem with the old Music Building; it is simply the most glaring. If we look a little further we also find a dismal lack of security. Over Homecoming Weekend the building was broken into and the fire extinguishers on all floors were discharged into the halls. Further, a number of studios have been victimized by theft.

IF WE PROCEED a little

further, across a floor that moves when one steps on it, into the North Rehearsal Hall, we find walls afflicted not by cracks, but by fissures. We find shades that do not work, and we find more fires waiting to happen. All of these things signal a grave lack of commitment to the Art Department on the part of the UI.

What else can we surmise when we see the conditions in which this department is forced to function? Why should we treat the student and faculty of this fine department as fourth rate? The answer is simple: We should not.

The old Music Building is essential to the Art Department. Students cannot go to the Main Library to work on a painting, therefore it is essential that we improve the building. Perhaps the way to do this is to move the painting studios to the old Law Building, which is very near the art building. If this is not the solution, it is imperative that we make the old Music Building safe. A fire escape is of paltry cost compared to the cost of renovating an office or a union.

The question to ask is whether the UI is willing to let students lives remain at risk, or whether it will do what is right and stop treating the students and faculty in the Art Department like fourth-rate citizens. It is time the UI realized that moderation in the pursuit of safety is no virtue.

Michael Reck is president of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association.

Letters

Don't get involved

To the Editor:

On Oct. 31, several demonstrators in the CIA Off Campus protest tried to gain access to the Career Placement Office in order to confront the CIA about its illegal activities in Central America. A scuffle occurred at the bottom of some stairs, in which Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones became involved.

He grabbed one student by the front of his shirt and bent him back over a table, and he grabbed and pushed several other students. Whether or not the use of force was justified to prevent the demonstrators from going up the stairs, Jones should not have become personally involved. Jones should have left the use of force up to trained security officers. As a UI administrator, Jones lacks the training and experience of a professional security officer. He should not be authorized by the UI administration to engage in personal, physical acts of force. Contrary to Jones' assertions before the UI Human Rights Commission, it is not his job to physically discipline students or forcefully restrain them. Jones may wish we were all in high school and that he could paddle us, but such actions shouldn't occur at a university.

Jones' direct and heated participation in the demonstration destroys any objectivity he may have had and shatters any future credibility he could have in deal-

ings and negotiations with students. I feel his actions were entirely inappropriate for a dean of student services.

Bruce D. Nestor
New Wave

Say what?

To the Editor:

While grateful that the **DI** published a story on the weekly series of lectures and concerts given in the UI School of Music to celebrate the birthdays of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and Schutz ("Baroque celebrated in series," Nov. 5), I am dismayed by incomplete and garbled quotations.

For instance, when asked to supply a one-sentence definition of Baroque, I explained that I needed at least 60 minutes to describe the style to my classes. I added, nevertheless, that "it has a lot to do with the emotional content of the music" and so on, a quotation included in the **DI**'s article as a description not of Baroque but of the weekly series itself.

I also tried to impress on your staff writer that the series included lectures as well as concerts. But I said that were the public to miss the former, the performances would let the public see "what we try to do in the School of Music..." I admitted that the sight reading of cantatas seems to justify the series. In the **DI**, however, I read a quotation about cantatas that is nonsensical. What does it say to

your staff writer and editor?

Sven Hansell
Professor
UI School of Music

Something's afoot

To the Editor:

Sitting down to dinner a few nights ago in Currier's South Dining Hall, one of my friends commented that a strange aroma was lingering in the air. We assumed it was the dinner because the dinners rarely smell appetizing. To our dismay, the foul aroma was circulating from a group of people seated at the table next to ours. Out of eight people at that table, I would venture to say that six were barefoot.

The thought of anyone having enough nerve to enter a public dining facility barefoot, whether it be Tavern on the Green or Currier's South Dining Hall, angered me. I would not have minded at all if these people at least had the common decency to put on a pair of socks or slippers, but barefoot? No way.

Isn't there a law against being served in a public restaurant without proper attire on? ... Is there a way to ban these shoeless people from campus dining facilities? Action must be taken to protect those of us who are made to conform to necessary health laws. After all, one never knows where these barefoot people have walked.

Linda Krause
603 Stanley

Anthropology midterm criticized

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

When students in a UI anthropology class were handed back their midterm tests, disappointment filled the room.

Most students in the "Introduction to The Study of Culture and Society" class did not fare well on the Oct. 18 midterm test that comprised all of their midterm marks and one third of their overall grades.

Of the 379 students in the class, 260 received failing marks on the three-essay question test.

Anthropology instructors announced Wednesday that students will have an opportunity in the next several weeks to better their grades through a series of three tests to be given in their section meetings.

"The students have been given a second chance," said Thomas Charlton, chairman of the UI Department of Anthropology. "It seemed like it was a good thing to do. Let's just say it's in the interest of equity and humanitarianism."

HOWEVER, even with an opportunity to redeem their grades, many students continue to question the fairness of the initial test.

"I don't believe I deserved an 'F.' It's obviously a teaching error in light of the fact that so many students failed the exam. A lot of students are frustrated," said Nick

King, a UI sophomore.

Andrea Bourgeacq, a UI senior who also failed the exam, said: "I thought it was just too much to write. I've never been asked to write three extensive essays in 50 minutes."

"I don't think the test fairly represented the lecture material," said Trudi Leetz, a UI sophomore who also stumbled over the essay questions.

But according to Paul Durrenberger, professor in the UI Department of Anthropology and instructor of the course, the initial test was "fair."

"I put the large number of failing marks down to a lack of writing and analytical skills," he said.

DURRENBERGER, who has taught the course for eleven semesters, said the essay test was, in part, a response to Liberal Arts Education Policy Committee recommendations formulated in 1980 stating that general education requirement courses should emphasize writing skills.

He stressed, however, the class consists primarily of freshmen and sophomore undergraduates who have not been taught how to compose an essay in their high school English courses.

"I simply don't think people have had any experience with writing an essay exam. Students bang into tests like this and they break their noses," Durrenberger said, noting this is the first semester he has given a test

consisting solely of essay questions.

ACCORDING TO James Lindberg, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the education policy committee recommendations were designed to "provide for a greater opportunity for the students to write."

"The anthropology department has tried to follow the spirit and intent of those recommendations," Lindberg said.

Durrenberger and his teaching assistants maintain the problem — if one exists — is that younger undergraduates cannot write a "proper" essay test.

"I think a lot of freshmen who come to the University of Iowa cannot write a standard essay," said Peter Aschoff, one of the course's three teaching assistants.

Mark Edevold, another of the course's teaching assistants, said: "People are getting carried away with this. I think a lot of this has been blown somewhat out of proportion."

"We're talking about UI and departmental politics here," said Edevold, who was reluctant to comment on Durrenberger's teaching saying only, "Dr. Durrenberger has his own ways of doing things which are just a bit different than what most people are used to."

Shultz

other nations of the world ... and see if we could not come to an agreement on which there will be deployment only if there is elimination of the nuclear weapons."

On Wednesday, Reagan said suggesting the Soviets could block Star Wars by refusing to eliminate nuclear arms "was an erroneous interpretation."

The president also reiterated his main summit goal: "We're going to try and basically eliminate, or certainly reduce, the distrust between our two countries. We have to live in the world together and it is that distrust that causes the problems ..."

IF DISTRUST between Moscow and Washington can be eased, he said, "The other things will automatically follow."

But American officials who traveled to Moscow to meet Gorbachev were pessimistic about the prospects for success on any issues at the summit.

Briefing reporters on the Shultz's return trip, U.S. officials said they found the Soviets to be immovable on arms-control questions. They said the Russians even took a step backward by insisting on a total ban on the Star Wars system.

Gorbachev previously told Time

magazine that the Soviets would not object to Star Wars research.

One official said of the Kremlin meeting, "This was a foundation meeting, not problem solving. The pace of progress was set back by this meeting."

DESCRIBING POINTS of conflict that arose in the meeting, American officials said the Soviets also stood fast on their demand that all U.S. aircraft based in Europe and the Mediterranean be counted as "strategic" weapons, while the Soviets would include only long-distance missiles and bombers in their strategic count.

McNamara

there; the range we're talking about makes no difference.

"No rational leader will face the risk of even one."

The immediate consideration of the United States and the countries of NATO will be improving conventional capabilities in order to provide an alternative to nuclear weapons as a deterrent, he said.

"NUCLEAR WEAPONS serve no military use whatsoever."

NATO countries should not be unwilling to foot the costs of building stronger conventional forces, McNamara said.

"I guarantee you we can finance conventional forces for the whole alliance on what we spent in the last

four years (on nuclear weapons).

"I don't like to see the debate diffused by talking about freezes. I think those issues deserve attention after we get through the next few months."

McNamara served as president of the World Bank group from 1968 to 1981. He is currently involved in numerous service organizations.

Minorities

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A number of limiting factors are involved in the UI's current minority enrollment position, Shang said, including the low number of minorities in Iowa.

UI Black Student Union President Reginald Griffin agreed demographics are the primary cause for disparity between the UI and the rest of the Big Ten.

WHILE MOST Big Ten schools are located near major cities with large minority populations, the UI is isolated from these cities, he said.

Griffin also said he thinks Special Support Service is "putting forth a good effort" recruiting minority students.

Despite recent gains in minority enrollments, Shang expressed doubt this trend will continue.

He said as a result of the hiring freeze UI officials put into effect ear-

lier this fall Special Support Services has been unable to fill a staff vacancy, thus reducing the number of people working on minority recruitment.

Trying to do as much recruiting as in past years with a smaller staff has meant a monumental amount of work and late hours, complained Shang, adding, "There's no way we can keep this up."

He explained another factor working against the UI is that other universities have been ordered by the federal government to increase their minority enrollments or face the possibility of losing all federal funding.

"Many, many more institutions are trying to attract minority students to their schools," Shang said.

He also said tough economic times and less federal financial aid have reduced the number of minority students who can afford to go to college.

Colombia

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judges into a locked room on the third floor, said a security source.

There were conflicting reports on the number of deaths, ranging from two to 21. The security source said 18 rebels and two police officers were killed and radio station RCN in Bogota said 21 were killed.

Among the hostages was Supreme Court Chief Justice Alfonso Reyes, whose son Jesse Reyes told United Press International he spoke with his father by telephone. "He begged the army to stop firing because if not

the rebels will kill all the judges."

WITNESSES SAID the rebels got into the building by driving a vehicle into a parking garage and using stairs or elevators to reach the main floors, firing machine guns and hurling grenades.

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John McEnroe

Pro tennis council adopts drug tests

LONDON (UPI) — Professional men's tennis players will be tested for illegal drug use next year at two of the sport's five major tournaments under a rule unanimously approved Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

John McEnroe, the world's No. 2-ranked player, playing at the Stockholm (Sweden) Open, voiced his support for the ruling, saying, "Drugs won't help your tennis."

The new policy voted by the nine-member council, which represents the International Tennis Federation, tournament organizers and players, requires mandatory testing of players as well as members of the council and its employees.

The testing will seek traces of cocaine, heroin or amphetamines, the MIPTC said.

"Although tennis does not have a so-called drug problem like some other sports, the players

recognize that they are role models and that they owe it to themselves, tournament sponsors and fans to take the lead in ensuring that the game continues to be clean," Mike Davies, MIPTC chairman, said in a statement announcing the new policy.

THE PLAYERS' UNION, the Association of Tennis Professionals, had recommended passage of the rule.

"Taking drugs won't help your

tennis game and all us 18 players in the ATP voted in favor of the test," McEnroe said in response to questions at a news conference following his 6-4, 7-6 first round victory over Ramesh Krishnan.

"Doping is not a problem in tennis, but by doing this we will prove it. It will be good for tennis in the long run," McEnroe said.

"I think there are bigger problems in other parts of society but everyone's got their eyes

on us."

The testing, which is to begin in the 1986 season, will be administered by an independent expert. The rule authorizes testing at any two of the five largest tournaments — the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian Open and the International Players Championships.

All the male players entered in the two tournaments selected will be tested. If a player refuses

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Hawkeyes are set for solid year

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

As Iowa women's swimming Coach Pete Kennedy puts it, "We've got a solid team this year. No question about it."

The Hawkeyes are solid enough to have been ranked 19th in the preseason coaches' poll.

In junior Kim Stevens, Iowa has a solid, and possibly exceptional, sprint freestyler. Stevens was a double winner at the Big Ten meet last season, taking the 100 and 200-yard freestyle titles, and finishing second in the 50 freestyle.

"(Stevens) is heading for an outstanding year," Kennedy said, "and she will need to have one."

Kennedy said the Big Ten is loaded in the sprint freestyle events this season and that there has been an influx of top freshmen recruits, so Stevens has her work cut out.

"Nobody will be able to rest on their laurels," Kennedy said.

NO ONE REALIZES this more than Stevens. "There are a lot of really good recruits this year in the Big Ten," she said. "It will be a challenge, but I'm looking forward to doing the best I can."

Other strengths of the Iowa team, according to Kennedy, are Bernie Brandenburg and Allison Lloyd in the 100 butterfly; Sophie Lindeskog and Jane Keating, along with Stevens, in the 200

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freestyle; co-captain Patricia Campion and freshman Carolyn Grasshof in the 400 individual medley and co-captain Vickie Nauman in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Chris Dieterle, who scored at the Big Ten meet for Iowa last season, returns to lead the breaststroke corps. "Dieterle will have to carry the breaststroke swimmers this year, with the support of Grasshof," Kennedy said.

IOWA IS ALSO loaded in diving as Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy return for their senior seasons.

Johnson won the three-meter diving crown in the Big Ten last year, while Goldsworthy finished second. Goldsworthy took fourth in the one-meter competition at the Big Ten meet last season, while Johnson took third.

Goldsworthy earned all-American honors in 1984.

Stevens, Lloyd and Lindeskog are returning all-Americans for the Hawkeyes this season.

There are some question marks for the Hawkeyes this season that must be answered if Iowa hopes to match last year's 13-2 dual mark and third-place finish in the Big Ten meet.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

The Iowa women's swimming team kicks-off its season today at Northern Iowa and will be led by Patricia Campion, left, Vickie Nauman, center, and Kim Stevens. Campion, a senior co-captain, will be swimming the 400-yard

individual medley. Nauman, also a senior co-captain, specializes in the backstroke. Stevens, a junior, was a Big Ten champion in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle last year and earned all-American honors.

Kennedy said his sprinters are not as deep as a group as last season. "We are missing the sprint group we had last year," he said. "The depth is not there."

Iowa must replace Jennifer Petty and the graduated Donna Strilich from last year's team.

PETTY DECIDED to "hang up her suit" according to Kennedy,

following shoulder problems.

"We don't have anybody to replace them on paper," Kennedy said. "We didn't recruit any sprinters of that caliber."

Kennedy said he didn't bring in a "real strong" recruiting class, but added he does expect Grasshof to contribute. He added that Leah Holzwarth has poten-

tial, but "right now she is an unknown" because of her lack of experience.

Kennedy said that on paper his team is not the equal of last year's group, but the Hawkeyes do have potential. "We are a good team, a solid team," he said. "In the Big Ten we should be right in the battle for fourth, fifth

or sixth place."

"We have a smaller team this season but we are closer," Campion said. "We don't have as much depth, but hopefully we'll have a strong team."

Iowa opens its season today with a dual meet at Northern Iowa and faces an improved Wisconsin team Friday in Madison.

Mullin ends holdout, signs with Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Mullin, the Golden State Warriors' top draft pick, signed a four-year agreement Wednesday after months of negotiating with the struggling NBA club and said he expected to fit in well with the team.

"I've never had trouble picking up things, so I don't think there'll be any problem," the former St. John's All-America guard told a news conference.

Mullin and his agent, Bill Pollack, traveled to Oakland from New York City on Tuesday night, the first positive sign in what had been five months of negotiations.

MULLIN SAID HE never considered the possibility he might have to sit out the season.

"That never crossed my mind at all," he said. "I knew I was going to play in the NBA some time."

Asked if he was prepared for the season, he said, "There are going to be some good times and some bad times. I'm prepared for that."

Warriors coach John Bach said, "We are going to sit down with him after this (news conference) is over to set some schedules down so he doesn't have to go through a meat grinder."

Mullin will wear jersey No. 17 for the Warriors. He has been No. 20 through his career but Golden State guard Terry Teagle uses that number.

"I PICKED THIS number because of (Boston Celtics' great John Havlicek)," Mullin said. "I loved his playing style."

Mullin was tagged by the Warriors as the seventh player taken in last year's draft. However, after a few early signs that Mullin would be under contract when training camp opened, talks between Pollack and the Warriors broke down.

Golden State owner Franklin Mieuli finally turned the negotiations over to business

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United Press International

Bobby Cox beat out Kansas City Royals' manager Dick Howser for AL manager of the year honors after falling to him in the playoffs.

Cox named AL's manager of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Cox, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to the American League East Division title and the first pennant of any kind in the club's history, Wednesday was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cox, who resigned after the Blue Jays lost to the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs to take a job as general manager of the Atlanta Braves, was the only

manager named on all the ballots cast by the 26 voting members — two writers from each American League city.

The 44-year-old Cox received 16 first place votes and 104 points to beat out Kansas City's Dick Howser for the award. Howser, finishing second for the second straight year, got four first place votes and 63 points.

IRONICALLY, HOWSER'S club defeated Cox's team in the American League play-

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'Frosty' expands horizons as Hawk fortunes improve

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry's presence at Iowa has been a positive element, one which has had its rewards throughout the state. From increased revenue in Iowa City, to expanded publicity of the state itself on a national basis. Even Hawkeye radio announcers, who were once known only to an Iowa audience, are becoming household names in states all over the Midwest.

Nowhere is this point made more evident than in the case of Frosty Mitchell, who may soon be known as the voice of the Hawkeyes throughout Iowa and beyond.

Mitchell's broadcasts of Iowa football had been heard for the last 24 years, but only in selected parts of the state. The arrival of Fry increased Mitchell's statewide audience along with added coverage in nearby states.

THE NUMBER OF stations picking up Mitchell's telecasts has increased from 6 to 25 stations in the seven years of Fry's tenure, one of the latest being WOW in Omaha, Neb.

"We started taking Frosty Mitchell's telecasts at the beginning of the season, and we think they have been very successful," WOW station manager Ken Fearnow said. "We knew there were a lot of Iowa fans living in Nebraska, so we thought running the Iowa telecast would be a good idea."

"For years there have been a lot of disgruntled Iowa fans craving Hawkeye football," Iowa Sports Network Director Jerry Roberts said. "But it's hard to get any new football team into the area with Nebraska doing so well."

"We started with two stations, KNIA in Knoxville and KGRN in Grinnell," Mitchell said. "We progressed a little from there, but it was Hayden Fry who made the network what it is today."

PICKING UP MITCHELL'S telecast turned out to be a fairly inexpensive venture. "We charge each station \$70 per broadcast,"

Mitchell said. "We, in turn, have to pay the University of Iowa \$800 each week for the use of Kinnick Stadium."

For the \$70, each station gets 26-60 second cutaways with which to run their own advertising. They also must run several network commercials that Mitchell Broadcasting designates from the site of the game.

"We've really come a long way in our broadcasts the last few years," Mitchell said. "We are currently heard in nine states around the area, and hopefully we can increase that in the years to come."

Many people associate Mitchell only with his broadcasts of Hawkeye football and the state basketball tournaments. But these are just a few of the things he has been involved with in his career.

MITCHELL GRADUATED from Drake University. After two years as the Channel 7 KWWL sportscaster in Waterloo, and two more as the manager of KIOA radio in Des Moines, he bought his first radio station, KNIA.

Mitchell has owned other stations in the state, but has since sold them and is now owner of Mitchell Broadcasting and the Iowa Sports Network.

"I've really been blessed throughout my life," Mitchell said. "I've been such a Hawk fan throughout my life, that I couldn't think of anything I'd rather do."

Mitchell Broadcasting, which hails from KGRN, is one of only five other stations allowed to cover Hawkeye football games, according to the Big Ten rules. The others are: WHO in Des Moines, KWMT in Cedar Rapids, KZZX in the Quad Cities and KXIC in Iowa City.

Even though Mitchell's broadcast is heard by more people than any other network, Mitchell still isn't satisfied. "We've had contacts from a couple of stations in Minnesota and a couple more in Illinois," Mitchell said. "Hopefully we will continue to grow in the future."

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Sportsbriefs

Hawks concentrate on Illinois

After falling in the football polls, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is pleased with how his players are forgetting the past and are concentrating on Saturday's game with Illinois.

"We've had three spirited practices in a row," Fry said. "I'm really proud of them. They forgot about Ohio State and have their minds on Illinois."

Fry isn't worried about noise affecting Saturday's game as it did at both Ohio State and Wisconsin. "We're the home team, the crowd is quiet when the home team has the ball," Fry said.

After practice the Hawkeyes were busy moving their equipment out of the locker rooms at the Recreation Building and into those at Kinnick Stadium because of the closing of the facility due to roof damage.

Dooley wouldn't rank teams on probation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vince Dooley says college football coaches haven't changed their position since voting unanimously more than a decade ago to not rank teams on probation.

"Our feeling then, and our feeling now, is that a team which has been placed on probation by the NCAA for rules violations, should not be considered," said Georgia's Dooley, current president and previously long-time Ethics Committee chairman of the American Football Coaches Association.

The present flap over the UPI Board of Coaches ignoring the Florida Gators who are ranked No. 1 in "the other poll" is nothing new. The issue first cropped up in 1974 when the same thing happened to Oklahoma.

The Sooners fans didn't take kindly to the "slight." They circulated a map of the United States with the state of Oklahoma missing.

Gold prevails in men's scrimmage

Iowa's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tom Williams, Craig Brown, Ed Lower and Martin Svensen came up with a time of 3:11.16 to let the gold team defeat the black team, 49-37, in an intrasquad meet held in Bettendorf, Iowa Wednesday night.

The meet was held just after a clinic provided for the Bettendorf High School swim team, and was a good indication of things to come, according to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

"It was a really exciting meet," Patton said. "It gave our kids a flavor of competition, and it was a good break from practicing all the time."

Hawkeye sophomore John Davey was the only double winner (for the gold team) of the night, taking the 200 freestyle in 1:42.85 and the 200 butterfly in 1:56.07.

"John had a real good meet," Patton said. "He was way ahead of everyone in the 200 freestyle."

Senior Tom Williams also was a winner for the gold team with a 21.29 in the 50 freestyle, and freshman John Linxwiler made a strong showing for the black team winning the yard freestyle in 47.12.

"Tom looked pretty strong for us tonight," Patton said, "but I was especially pleased with John who had a super time in the 100 yard freestyle, for this early in the year."

On The Line

Here's a game that might be closer than most people think in this week's On The Line contest. Earlier in the season, Maryland was picked as one of the top teams in the nation until receiving an unexpected loss in prominence early on in the season.

Can the Terrapins regroup against a powerful Miami Hurricane attack that fought their way to No. 7 in the country? Only you can decide.

But if you're having trouble with this week's picks, we here at the DI have a little tip for you.

Recently, one of the DI sportswriters, Dan Millea, made his NFL football picking ability publicly known, daring anyone to match wits with him.

Well, we here at the DI are slightly suspicious in nature, so we did a little looking around, and came up with some very interesting facts. Now, everyone knows that Millea can't tell the difference between football and intertube water-polo, so when our cocky sportswriter came up with three straight winning weeks in a row, people began to wonder.

As it turns out, Millea has been turning to outside sources to get the precious ballot each week, namely his 1-year old son, who Millea tortures brutally each week until he has extracted the information. We here at the DI found out that the little Millea has an

extraordinary football mind, unfortunately a little too late for his coniving Daddy to rake in the profits.

So if you have any questions about your ballot, drop by the Millea estate and the young genius will leave his mark on the winning team.

Remember, however, after the younger, and more intelligent, Millea has told you the winners you still must circle the winning team, or both if he's predicted a tie. And put your name, address and phone number on your ballot to erase any doubt of any outside interference.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday at the business office of the Communications Building, and only five ballots per person are allowed.

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

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Central Division				
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	4	2	.667	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	2	4	.333	2½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2½
Indiana	1	3	.250	3½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	5	0	1.000	—
Houston	4	2	.667	1½
Utah	3	3	.500	2½
Dallas	2	2	.500	2½
San Antonio	2	4	.333	3½
Sacramento	1	3	.250	3½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Clippers	5	0	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	4	1	.800	1
Portland	4	2	.667	1½
Seattle	2	3	.400	3
Golden State	1	5	.167	4½
Phoenix	0	4	.000	4½
Wednesday's Games				
Indiana at Philadelphia, late				
San Antonio at Washington, late				
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Portland at Dallas, late				
Atlanta at Phoenix, late				
Seattle at Golden State, late				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago at New Jersey				
Milwaukee at New York				
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Dallas at Denver				
L.A. Lakers at Utah				
Cleveland at Sacramento				
Friday's Games				
Phoenix at Boston				
San Antonio at Philadelphia				
Detroit at Washington				
Denver at L.A. Lakers				
Atlanta at Golden State				
Seattle at Portland				

Sports

Kayakers 'travel' white water rivers

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Promoting the sport instead of competing at it is one of the main objectives of the UI Kayaking Club, according to club member Sara Felts.

"We like to kayak and to encourage kayaking," Felts said of the club.

She said the club takes a special interest in "white water," a type of kayaking. White water refers to rivers with rapids, drops, waterfalls and rocks, according to faculty member Mickey Lauria.

Since Iowa kayakers do not have access to white-water rivers in the vicinity surrounding Iowa City, club members keep in practice by holding informal pool sessions every Sunday in the Field House pool. According to Felts, club members practice rolls, mainly Eskimo rolls, which they will later use in the rivers.

THE CLUB DOES travel to Wisconsin and Missouri to kayak on white-water rivers but does not have a specified schedule of trips. Instead, trips are initiated by a club member who is interested in a weekend of kayaking. The member will propose the idea to fellow kayakers and then begin planning for the trip.

A lot of preparation goes into planning a kayaking excursion. First, the member in charge must decide on the river to kayak on.

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It is very important to check the water level of the proposed river or rivers before formulating any other plans.

Equipment and vehicles must be organized. This depends on the number of individuals going on the trip and the number of cars they will need.

Many of the Iowa kayakers own their own equipment. The equipment taken on a trip includes tents, food, clothing, kayaks, paddles, safety gear, helmets, wetsuits, throw ropes for river rescues and a first aid kit.

The first aid kit, according to Lauria is very extensive and is equipped to handle scrapes, broken bones and snake bites.

Kayakers usually camp out on these trips, according to Lauria, because of "being out in what would be called semi-wilderness", and because camping cuts the costs of staying at a motel.

The club does sponsor two kayaking trips, in the spring and in the fall, which are organized by the Division of Recreational Services. According to Felts, these trips are beginner trips and are mainly taken by non-members. However, many people join the club as a result of taking one of these trips.

McEnroe victorious with uninspired play

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An uninspired John McEnroe demolished a racket and overcame some lethargic play to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 7-6, Wednesday in first round action at the \$375,000 Stockholm Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Wild card entry Peter Lundgren, a Swedish newcomer who has practiced with retired tennis great Bjorn Borg, beat Scott Davis of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in his second upset in as many days to reach the quarterfinals. Lundgren beat Czechoslovak Tomas Smid in the first round.

McEnroe, a three-time winner of the Stockholm Open, looked uninspired on the semi-fast Plexipave court and produced a string of unforced errors, but he sharpened himself on the big points. Krishnan led the second set tie-break 5-4 when McEnroe became mad at himself over a missed shot and smashed his racket on the court. He went for a new racket and hammered in three winners to take the match.

"I was not into the match today," the top seed said. "It's been a long year in many ways. I am longing for a rest. I am kind of tired."

"Right now, at this point it looks like I will end up as No. 2 in the world this year."

The American left-hander plays Spaniard Juan Rodriguez

in the second round, with the prospect of meeting Lundgren in the quarterfinals.

Lundgren, with long blond hair and top spin groundstrokes, in his best moments resembles his legendary sparring partner Borg, whose tennis triumphs in the 1970s spawned the Swedish tennis revolution.

"It would be wonderful if I get to play McEnroe. He is not that much better than Smid and Davis," Lundgren, 20, said. "I've got nothing to lose."

"My game has become more steady since I started practicing with Borg," said Lundgren, who is coming off two straight tournament wins.

Swede Anders Jarryd outplayed Frenchman Guy Forget, 6-4, 6-2, in first round action while Juan Rodriguez of Spain won the remaining first round match over Frenchman Henri Leconte by default. Rodriguez led, 7-5, 4-1, when Leconte quit with an ankle injury.

In other action Wednesday, fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France thwarted a spirited challenge from Spaniard Emilio Sanchez, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, to advance to the quarterfinals where he meets 7th seed Swede Joakim Nystrom. Nystrom beat American Mike Leach, 6-3, 6-2.

In an upset in the second round, Sergio Casal of Spain overcame eighth-seeded Andre Gomez of Ecuador, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

USSR tries to regain World Championship

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union's men's team tried Wednesday night to reclaim the World Gymnastics Championship wrested away from it two years ago in Budapest by an upstart team from China.

Despite the absence of its injured superstar, defending all-around world champion Dimitri Belozertchev, the Soviet team that reigned as both world and Olympic champion from 1979 until 1983 took a comfortable lead of nearly three points into the title-deciding round of optional routines at Montreal's Velodrome.

Japan, another longtime gymnastics powerhouse that dominated world and Olympic competition from 1960 through 1979, also was in position to move back to the top Wednesday night.

CHINA, HOWEVER, was not the only relative newcomer with a shot at the 1985 title.

East Germany's Sylvio Kroll led team stood second to the Soviet Union's 293.15 points with 290.70. Japan's rebuilding team, which won the 1984 Olympic bronze medal, had 290.25 points and defending champion China 289.45.

Hoping to move up from eighth place to somewhere in the top

five was the United States' young squad, which has lost to retirement all but one of the gymnasts who stunned the world with their gold medal victory over China at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Standing behind China and ahead of the United States were quickly improving West Germany and the Hungarian and Cuban teams that participated in the Soviet Bloc's 1984 Olympic boycott.

TEAMS FROM 13 other nations, as well as gymnasts from countries unable to field complete squads, performed their optional routines in morning and afternoon sessions at the Velodrome.

West Germany, Hungary, Cuba and the United States were scheduled to compete at 6:00 p.m. Iowa time with the four leaders to follow at 8:15 p.m.

Besides determining the team medals, the optional routine competition decided the finalists for the individual all-around medals competition Friday. The top 36 individual scorers will carry half their point totals from the team contest into the all-arounds. Each nation is limited, however, to three gymnasts in the all-arounds.

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Michigan prepared for defense of title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — What counts in college basketball is March, not November, Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is cautioning his highly regarded team.

"Our players did a better job over the summer than any season I've been here," Frieder said Wednesday at his basketball team's public introduction to the type which will surround it until at least February. "I think this was because our kids were juniors and seniors."

Michigan won the Big Ten title with a 16-2 record last year and finished with 17 victories in a row. It was a disappointment in the NCAA Tournament, though, bowing out in the second game to eventual champion Villanova by a 59-55 score.



Bill Frieder

"IT SHOWED AT the opening day of practice," Frieder said. "We were in better condition than we were a year ago."

"They've worked at it," he said. "I think they have good intentions. But I don't think they know how hard it's going to be. Everybody's going to be pointing at us all season long."

Michigan is a preseason favorite to win the NCAA and likely will be just behind or just ahead of Georgia Tech in the early ratings.

"The ratings, to me, are meaningless — at least at the present time," Frieder said. "The nice thing about basketball is that it's all decided in March."

"THAT'S WHEN YOU decide your national champion," he said. "But saying it and doing it are two different things. I just hope our players know how hard it's going to be."

They might find out right out of the box because the Wolverines, who lost only backup Leslie Rockmore to graduation, have to get through the quills before getting to the porcupine's stomach.

Michigan's first appearance of the season is at Hawaii in Chaminade's tournament Nov. 22-23 — and beating the Silver Swords in their own den is like trying to take a bite out of a rolled-up porcupine.

MICHIGAN PLAYS Virginia Tech the first night then either Kansas State or Chaminade the second.

"If we don't win the first game," Frieder cracked, "and Chaminade loses, then it'll be extremely tough to beat them at home. The best referees will be working the championship game."

Then we come back to play Georgia Tech (in the Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass on Nov. 30)," he said. "We could easily be 0-3 before we play a home game."

Frieder said he got a frightening glimpse of the possible future when 6-foot-10 center Roy Tarpley

suffered a knee injury that required minor arthroscopic surgery shortly after fall drills started. Tarpley is fine now and expected to be at full strength next week.

"WE'RE NOT A VERY good basketball team without Roy Tarpley," Frieder said of his center, who has beefed up from a 195-pound freshman to 228 as a senior thanks to work with weights. "Without Roy, we're not even a top twenty team."

But with burly Butch Wade (6-foot-8, 235) and Richard Rellford back at forward plus the experienced guard twosome of junior Antoine Joubert and sophomore Gary Grant the Wolverines don't have to worry about winning games.

"I have many, many concerns," Frieder said. "One of which is expectations. The other thing I'm concerned about is injuries. Last year we were remarkably free of injuries. But already we've had more than we had all last year."

ONE OF THOSE is at guard, where junior Garde Thompson is nursing a bleeding pulled hamstring. Except for Thompson, Frieder only has freshman Billy Butts to call on and he's nowhere near ready.

The only freshman likely to see action from Michigan's good recruiting class (six players) is 6-foot-7 forward Glen Rice, the state's "Mr. Basketball" last spring.

Frieder sees five teams capable of winning the Big Ten championship with Illinois and Iowa the foremost.

"Except for (center) George Montgomery," Frieder said, "Illinois' got everybody back from the team that won the Big Ten championship two years ago. Plus they have two 7-footers they redshirted."

"Iowa redshirted Brad Lohaus so that's like having a starter back," Frieder said.

But he acknowledges his team is the favorite and everybody will be shooting for it. Because they will.

Twelve cities vying for expansion teams

(UPI) — Twelve cities, ranging from chilly Vancouver, British Columbia to sweltering Tampa, Fla., will make their case for expansion the next two days before major-league baseball's planning committee.

Representatives from a dozen cities will gather in a midtown Manhattan law office to argue the merits of their particular region in acquiring a major-league franchise. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth will attend the Thursday and Friday meetings along with members of the long-range planning committee, which will eventually make recommendations for future expansion.

TAMPA AND St. Petersburg, separated by 25 miles and diverse plans for a stadium, will present a united front at Ueberroth's request. Other areas invited are Denver, Miami, Washington, Indianapolis, Phoenix, New Orleans, Buffalo, N.Y., New Jersey, Nashville, Tenn., Columbus, Ohio and Vancouver.

Mayor Federico Pena is expected to head Denver's delegation for its one-hour pitch before Ueberroth and the committee. Besides being a strong contender for an expansion franchise, Denver is a prime candidate for relocation of an existing club, with the San Francisco Giants' ownership expressing an interest.

"WE'RE TRYING to do all we can to get a major-league baseball team in Denver," says Pena.

"We hope to make a good presentation and demonstrate that Denver is once again the No. 1 city in the country for major-league baseball."

Pena is expected to emphasize Denver's proven fan support in the NFL and NBA and the immediate availability of a stadium.

Vancouver's interests will be headed by Molson Brewery, which owns the Pacific Coast League champion Vancouver Canadians. Molson also retains territorial rights for any major-league expansion into the Vancouver region.

"The commissioner has stated in his requirements for expansion that he prefers prominent local individuals as owners rather than corporations," says Jack Beach, president of Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd. "We are at work in the community attempting to identify those individuals to take up the challenge. There has been some interest shown, but no one has really committed to the cause."

JAMES HEALEY, the architect of a financial package for St. Petersburg's proposed downtown stadium, will act as spokesman for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area and speak for 30 minutes. The Tampa Bay delegation will use the remaining 30 minutes outlining two clashing stadium proposals — one in downtown St. Petersburg to be built with public money and one for a privately owned facility next to Tampa Stadium.

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Sports

Northern Illinois leaves MAC

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois University is dropping out of the Mid-American Athletic Conference, effective July 31, to become an independent, university president Clyde Wingfield announced Wednesday.

Northern Illinois Men's Athletic Director Robert Brigham recommended the move to an independent program in a report to Wingfield. Brigham criticized the MAC for being "conservative and unimaginative."

"Northern has ambition and we're not ashamed of it," Brigham said. "I don't think it's something to be fearful of, when you say you want to be better than you are."

Brigham has been openly critical of the conference's limit of 85 football scholarships and Northern Illinois' inability of getting publicity because of what he claims is the MAC's Ohio orientation.

HOWEVER, Wingfield was not critical of the MAC.

"We're not leaving because we think they don't play good athletics," Wingfield said. "We're leaving because we think it is in the best interest of this university."

Northern has been a MAC member since 1975. Since then, Northern Illinois' record against MAC teams is 178-178-2. Northern Illinois has won one basketball and one football championship as an MAC member.

University officials said Northern Illinois' independent status will mean more flexible scheduling, more natural rivalries and more freedom from travel squad restrictions and the scholarship limits.

Brigham said he hopes to eventually place the Northern Illinois football team in either the Big Eight or Big 10 conferences.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS football Coach Jerry Pettibone said it might be some time before the Huskies join a conference, but he called the move out of the MAC "a very positive thing."

The Division I basketball program may attempt to join the Midwestern City or Metro Conferences, Brigham said.

Northern Illinois basketball Coach John McDougal said he would be opposed to independent status for Northern Illinois athletics.

"It could very likely be devastating to our recruiting,"

McDougal said, noting that as an independent Northern Illinois loses its chance for the MAC's NCAA tournament bid.

Brigham's recommendation that Northern Illinois quit the conference came in a report released under the Freedom of Information Act.

THE REPORT concluded by saying if Northern Illinois chose to stay in the MAC, the athletic program would have "no acceptance nationally, little recognition regionally and no opportunity for success."

In a statement released after

the Northern Illinois announcement, MAC commissioner James Lessig said: "The Mid-American Conference has enjoyed its affiliation with Northern Illinois. It is obvious that Northern Illinois has decided to go in a different direction with its athletic program."

"The MAC will continue to be a fine major athletic conference with nine institutions. At this time, we will not actively seek a new member. Interested schools are welcome to apply for membership through the normal conference channels."

Tennis

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to cooperate in the testing or to undergo treatment if drugs are found in his system, he will be subject to suspension, the MIPTC said.

THE BRITISH No. 1 men's player, John Lloyd, reached at his home in southwest London, also endorsed the decision.

"I think it's a very good move. It gives the tournament officials the chance to introduce drug tests if they want to at Grand Slam events, and I think this way we have shown a mature attitude to the problem," Lloyd said.

"As far as I know, no one in the game takes drugs to help their performance. That's definite. But I am sure there is certainly social drug use as there probably is in any sport."

Although women participate in the five tournaments, they will

not be included in the testing program.

Trish Faulkner, director of player services for the Women's Tennis Association, said from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., that the WTA board had considered, but ruled out, testing its players. "We discussed it, and we have no current problem that we know about."

The women's organization believed drug testing was not necessary "at this time," she said, but the WTA may include drug education in the curriculum of its new indoctrination program that will be required for new players on the circuit under age 19.

"We just felt it (illegal drug use) was not a problem in our game by any stretch of the imagination," Faulkner said.

Mitchell

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"WE DON'T LOSE many stations once we get them," Roberts said. "Frosty likes to do business on his word alone, and so far that's been good enough. We don't have any written contracts with any of our stations."

One reason why so many stations outside of Iowa want to pick up Iowa football, is because many teams, such as Nebraska, are now going exclusive, meaning that only one station can handle the rights to the game.

This enables the school to charge the station one large fee, and in turns makes more space available in the press box for other uses.

"If the day comes when the Hawkeyes decide to go exclusive, we will definitely be one of the stations bidding for the rights to cover them," Mitchell said.

What else would you expect from someone who expects the best in everything he does?

Cox

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offs and went on to win the World Series. However, all votes had to be in before the start of the post-season competition.

Each writer was asked to name three managers in order of preference and points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Gene Mauch of the California Angels finished third in the voting with eight first place mentions and 57 points, Billy Martin of the New York Yankees was fifth with 19 points and Jackie Moore of the Oakland A's was sixth with four points.

Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox each received one point.

Under Cox's able leadership, the Blue Jays won more games (99) than any team in the American League this season. Picked as one of the preseason favorites for the division title, the Blue Jays took over first place on May

20 and held it the rest of the way. They fought off a late surge by New York to win by two games over the Yankees.

COX'S STRENGTH as a manager was his ability to communicate well with his players and get the most out of his bench. He left the Blue Jays as the most successful manager in the club's history, posting a four-year mark of 355-302.

A former major league infielder, Cox became manager of the Blue Jays in 1982 after four seasons as manager of the Atlanta Braves. In his first season with Toronto he led the club to its best season (78-84) ever to that point, and posted winning records in each of his next three campaigns.

Howser, who won his second straight division title, lost by one point to Detroit's Sparky Anderson in last year's Manager of the Year balloting.

Mullin

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partner Jim Fitzgerald. But the two parties reached an immediate impasse, which reportedly was a difference of \$200,000-\$250,000, and the talks broke down for three weeks.

THE FINAL PACT that Mullin signed Wednesday morning reportedly was for around \$2 million.

Mullin, who has been working out on his own in his native New York City, was scheduled to dress for the Warriors contest Wednesday night against the Seattle/SuperSonics. However, it was doubtful whether he would see any action until Friday's night home contest against Atlanta.

The Warriors inability to bring Mullin into camp with a signed

contract followed the team's troubled pattern of negotiating with top draft picks since the start of the decade. First round picks Joe Barry Carroll, Lester Conner and Russell Cross were all unsigned in their respective draft years by the time camp opened.

The absence of Mullin was only one of the problems the Warriors, off to a 1-5 start, have run into this year. The club has not been able to sign second-round draft choice Bobby Lee Hurt, a power forward out of Alabama. Golden State has also been without the services of Greg Ballard, who is recovering from knee surgery, and leading scorer Purvis Short, who is holding out for a contract extension.

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Audience participation preserves Rocky Horror tradition at Astro

By Michael McCarty
Special to The Daily Iowan

LIPS, LIPS, LIPS . . . the members of the audience chant. It's midnight at the Astro Theatre in Iowa City.

As the lights dim, attention focuses on an enormous pair of ruby lips. The chanting accelerates, people start clapping and the lips start singing.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is part of a series of midnight movies shown at local theaters and sponsored by Iowa City radio station KRNA.

In the past, the series featured films such as *The Blues Brothers*, *My Bloody Valentine*, *The Talking Heads' Stop Making Sense*, *Heavy Metal* and *A Nightmare on Elm Street*.

CULT MOVIES can range from comedies to horror movies.

"When you speak of cult movies, you speak of extremes," wrote Danny Peary in the book *Cult Movies*, Dell Publishing Co., 1981.

Movies such as *Rocky Horror Picture Show* "characteristically feature atypical heroes and heroines, offbeat dialogue, surprising plot

Films

resolutions, outstanding special effects, spectacular camera work, highly original story lines, brave themes, often of a sexual or political nature, definitive performances by stars who have cult status, the novel handling of popular but stale genre," according to *Cult Movies*.

Rocky Horror Picture Show is one of the Astro's most successful midnight movies. This weekend marks the tenth anniversary of its first showing. The picture, made for \$1.5 million, has grossed more than \$60 million.

PART OF *Rocky Horror Picture Show's* success has been due to audience participation. While costumed audience members recite the dialogue, other audience members throw toast, paper, rice, toilet paper and water balloons at the screen.

Because the Astro prohibits outside objects from being brought in, they sell kits before each performance of the show, Anton Koach, assistant manager, said. "There were some eggs thrown at the screen and it was ruined." The kits include rice and playing cards, among other

things, and cost 50 cents.

THE AUDIENCE antics take time to clean up, according to one employee; however, according to Astro employee Christy Wildebour, "it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

Rocky Horror Picture Show "was loads of fun," said Wildebour. "The clean up wasn't bad because they check people's pockets before letting them in."

Vickie Schleif, Astro manager, said the typical cult film audience ranges from age 17 to 30, with usually more than 100 people viewing the films.

Schleif gets a list of films to distribute from Des Moines. From the list she picks what to show as part of the midnight movie series. "We show the films about every four months."

Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown again Nov. 8 and 9, and Pink Floyd's videosque film *The Wall* will be shown Nov. 15.

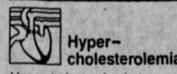
The Wall is about Pink, played by Bob Geldof, a rock 'n' roll performer who sits locked in a hotel room in Los Angeles, victim of another music burn out.

After *The Wall* Koach said, "Anything could be shown." The midnight movies cost \$3.00.

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Replacements keep audience rocking all night

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

IF THERE was still any doubt, Amelia's proved itself once and for all Tuesday night to be a first rate rock club. On that evening, the bar presented the Replacements in a hard rocking, hour-and-forty-minute show that had the standing-room-only crowd tapping its feet the entire time.

The scene must have been something like the Cavern Club in 1962 or the bars of Asbury Park, N.J., in the early 1970s, as the Minneapolis foursome belted out a sound that seemed to capture the essence of rock 'n' roll. Playing some of their fastest and loudest originals, along with covers, guitarist and vocalist Paul Westerberg, lead guitarist Bob Stinson, bass player Tommy Stinson and drummer Chris Mars kept the dance floor packed, with some mild-mannered slam dancing erupting whenever the tempo picked up.

ONE GOT THE feeling these were four guys about to embark on the tour of their lives, a journey that would some day be known as "The Legendary Replacements' Tour of 1985." If nothing else, they proved Rolling Stone critic Debby Bull, who has called the band "invariably bad live," as the absolute know-nothing she is.

But as talented and energetic as the Replacements are, the best feature about them Tuesday night was their lack of pretensions. Any band that does a Beach Boys medley, begins a cover of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" and performs "If I Only Had a Brain" from *The Wizard of Oz* as an encore, should not be taken too seriously.

It was, in a word, fun, and it had one's ears ringing well into Wednesday. And if that's not what rock 'n' roll is all about, you can stop the train and let me off right now.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Bonnie and Clyde (1967). Arthur Penn's reworking of the gangster movie with Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway robbing banks and becoming quasi-folk heroes. At 7 p.m.

Swing Time (1936). If watching *Bonnie and Clyde* blast their way through the depression is a bit too much on the nerves, then watching Fred and Ginger glide through one of their typical romantic farces should be a calming element. George Stevens directs with music by Jerome Kern. At 9 p.m.

Theater

Mass Appeal A glib religious pragmatist with a Mercedes matches wits with an idealist young seminarian in this production of the Broadway hit. At 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison.

Agathos, a new play by David Blakely, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Produced by UI Theatres and the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, this is a comedy/drama set against the backdrop of the Trojan War. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Dance

Wildflower Dance Brigade, a troupe from the Wildflower Order Dance Collective, will present a program at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Women's Resource and Action Center.

Art

Contrary to yesterday's listing, undergraduate art student Steven Earp is not displaying his work in the Checkered Space Gallery. Rather, The Less Than Adequate Band is occupying that space 24-hours-a-day through Friday evening. They will be performing throughout their stay, but their official performance is scheduled for Friday morning at 10:30.

Nightlife

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Arts/entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Science fiction writer Ursula K. Le Guin autographs books in the Union Main Lounge.

Author committed to sci-fi

By Teresa Heeger
Copyeditor

WHEN ASKED Tuesday night if she thought writing part time was a realistic ambition, Ursula K. Le Guin answered: "No. I have to speak here, not as a commercial person, not as a marketer, but I have to speak from the heart... What I do is write. I practice my art, which is writing, all of my life; it is the main thing I do... if your heart isn't in it, do something you really want to do."

This statement personifies Le Guin and her commitment to her art. Her passion for writing was evident at her reading and talk, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee and the Iowa Rag. When she sets out to create a short story, a poem or a novel, she pours her whole heart into it.

LE GUIN'S love of literature has paid off. She is noted as one of the first science fiction writers to move away from high tech rockets and space aliens to a more anthropological view of the genre. Among her more well known works are *The Earthsea Trilogy*, *The Lathe of Heaven*, *The Left Hand of Darkness* and *The Dispossessed*. She has received the Newberry award and four Hugo awards, among other honors. At Tuesday night's lecture, Le Guin read from her latest work, *Always Coming Home*, and commented on its origins.

Always Coming Home is sold along with a tape including music set to some of the poetry in the novel. It is obvious the oral tradition of poetry is important to Le Guin; her writing style is dictated by sound. "Writing the book," she said, "seemed to be a process of listening to the voices of the people (characters) until they became clear — rang true."

Le Guin read two short stories. The first

dealt with an old woman encountering a mountain lion in her front yard. Le Guin told how this story had sprung from a true incident, and how she did not want to steal the tale from its original teller — the old woman. By taking the actual facts and adding to them, Le Guin realizes in her short story not only the dignity of the old dying mountain lion, but the pride and determination of the old woman.

THE NEXT short story stood on its own as a sort of legend, a folktale of the future. In it a giant tick or parasite or evil spirit clings to a woman, sucking away her and her family's free will and lifeblood. Through the help of concerned neighbors, the woman is able to free herself from this creature. As with many of Le Guin works, this story stressed the importance of community.

In writing *Always Coming Home*, Le Guin set out to write about people "who might have lived a very long time from now... and I don't mean a couple of hundred of years." The actual location of her fictional world is a California valley.

Le Guin was very specific, however, about where her novel was not set. "I do not mean (it is set) 'after the holocaust,' as several reviewers have said. I would not write a book set in a post-holocaust world because, given the evidence we now have, there won't be one. To do that is to offer false hope. It's to say what the Pentagon wants us to say."

Le Guin readily admits she has been greatly influenced by Native American Literature.

"I used Native American Literature... for my primary source of what I was trying to do. Something that comes out of the American ground. I didn't want European stuff; I didn't want anything from the European literary tradition. That kind of narrows it down. But it was very interesting to do and led me into a beautiful literature."

Film's focus touches all

By Robert Mahowald
Special to The Daily Iowan

LOVE STREAMS, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Bijou, is the type of film you either love or hate; there is little room for ambiguity. John Cassavetes, who wrote, directed and starred in *Love Streams*, sets out to evoke a reaction in his audience by making strong personal statements and touching nearly everyone in some way.

Cassavetes is a director of people. The players in his films, from his wife, Gena Rowlands, to any of the other friends or family members who routinely appear, are coerced into wonderful performances because Cassavetes leaves them alone.

In *Love Streams* he encourages improvisation and relies strongly on the disparate personalities of his actors to achieve a deeply personal and intense film. He gives organization and narrative continuity less attention, in order to impart a hurried, desperate, frenzied feeling that complements the characters and the storyline wonderfully.

CASSAVETES CONTRASTS rapid cutting with lingering, personal close-ups to show us the kind of role-playing that goes on. Most of the quick, disorganized cutting is done with a focus on Robert (Cassavetes) and his crazed lifestyle, while the searching, static shots center on Sarah (Rowlands) and her overbearing, clinging love for her husband and daughter. Cassavetes uses dual-cutting to portray the relationship between the brother and sister (Robert and Sarah) and how it intertwines to eventually spill over and alter them.

An early scene puts Robert in a rap-style session with several young women, who later turn out to be either prostitutes or very good friends of his. He seems to emphasize the need for them to make themselves "gifts" for men, so to speak, something for men to discover. Robert continually plays up the importance of sex in relationships, and plays down love and any activity that requires one to be dressed. He is a habitual loner, but he is an elective loner, seeking sex as an escape from love.

SARAH, HIS sister, is at the end of her relationship with her husband Jack (Seymour Cassel). Two early scenes are shot in the divorce court briefing room, and Sarah is at a breaking point, a high-strung pitch she carries throughout the film. She learns her daughter doesn't want to live with her post-divorce, and she is crushed.

Films

Sarah instigated the divorce because Jack slept around, in her words, but she is intensely possessive and still clings to her husband and daughter so closely that they must run. She is frustrated at every attempt at happiness; the pangs in her heart make her call her husband, yet, unable to think of the right thing to say, she hangs up. She is incapable of sustaining love because she relies too heavily upon it.

In a dream sequence, she runs over Jack and her daughter in a bloody car wreck — she hates that which will not accept her love. In another dream, beautifully shot, she is a dancer on an ethereal stage, and looks on as her husband tells her "you promised you'd be the only one" and her daughter assures her "I miss you." In an extremely poignant scene near the end, Sarah resorts to trying dime-store tricks in an absolutely pathetic attempt to reconcile herself with Jack and her daughter.

WHEN SARAH, frustrated at her psychiatrist's suggestion that she "see Europe, get a lover, not love" turns up on brother Robert's steps, a unique transformation takes place. The "Love Stream" begins; their drives to and from love, solitude and relationships flow into each other and mix, only to be washed away in the end, a catharsis for them both.

Sarah purchases several animals and hauls them all back to Robert's place, to his dismay. It is the animals, I think, that serve as a key to this catharsis. Sarah wants them to alleviate the need she has to love other humans. She soon loses interest in them, though, as she meets a bowling-alley lover, and borrows courage from her brother and seeks out other platonic relationships. Robert is left with a symbolic growing attachment to the animals, and to his fleeing sister — "stay with me forever, Sarah. You are the only woman I'll ever love."

Love Streams is not an excellent film. It is typical of Cassavetes' awkward style and his obsession with interpersonal relationships and marriage problems that dominate his films of the 1960s and 1970s. His harsh technique comes across as self-indulgent; he leaves ends open. He is very effective, however, in his creation of an impressionistic, personal film. *Love Streams* may leave you with a puzzled look on your face, but you will also find that it will strike a note, and offer you something with which to connect.

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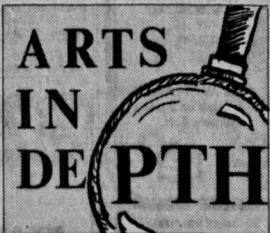
Jay McInerney is, as they say in showbiz, a rising star on the literary scene. The first of his two novels, **Bright Lights, Big City**, became a best seller, published originally as a paperback. After some initial reviews, best described as confused, the novel went on to receive considerable good press. McInerney, in a recent telephone interview, said he was surprised at the novel's success. "The feeling," he said, "was that it was a small, literary book that, with any luck, would find a literary/New York audience. I hoped that it would get some good reviews and that it would find some readers and give me some credibility to go on and write another novel."

Asked what he felt might have been the reason it caught on the way it did, McInerney suggested, "The reader, through the narrative, can be a sort of insider in a festival a lot of people are interested in, which is to say, various kinds of semi-exclusive institutions. At the same time the narrator feels himself to be very alienated, which is the position many readers would feel themselves to be in. It's a coming-of-age novel and every generation has its coming-of-age novel."

THE NOVEL'S distinguishing characteristic is its second-person narrative, seemingly separating the narrator from the story. McInerney explained the idea came about by accident; he wrote two short stories in the same style (one of which was published in *The Paris Review*) before seeing a connection. "I started thinking about writing a novel (in this manner) but my future editor and other people strongly advised me not to ... at



Jay McInerney



which point, I had to start thinking why I had done this. And one of the things I came up with is that the second person is a very common form of interior monologue. That's the way we often talk to ourselves.

"But I also felt it was particularly appropriate to the character because ... on the one hand, he is a very intelligent observer, keenly aware of what's going on, and on the other hand, he's doing things he feels he shouldn't be doing or that he doesn't want to do. He's really alienated and sort of split into an observer and an actor in a world that's out of control. And he can really feel this split."

McINERNEY'S SECOND novel, **Ransom**, takes on decidedly different narrative and thematic material (see accompanying review). For McInerney, karate and traditional Japanese culture in general help to clarify the failings of American society.

"Ransom wants to get away from what he sees as the threadbare and shoddy options available when he graduates from college in America," McInerney said. "... (he's) looking for some base for an ethical or spiritual approach to life, which he finds utterly lacking in his own country."

"Which is not to say that is fulfilled. When he gets to Japan, he finds Japanese television to be even tackier than American TV and Japanese advertising even slicker than here and teenagers more interested in American rock 'n' roll than in their own culture. I don't feel it's up to me to decide what Japan and the martial arts are really all about. But what was interesting to me was how these myths were developed and expanded in the minds of Americans who were interpreting and, mostly, misinterpreting them in the same way the Japanese were misinterpreting American culture."

DETACHMENT FROM one's surroundings plays a big role in both of McInerney's novels. He leaves a gray zone between the central character's acceptance of a given order and his rejection of it. "A common scene in both novels," McInerney commented, "is how to integrate yourself into a society that doesn't seem to be worth integrating yourself into."

McInerney also sent his regards to the participants in the Writers' Workshop ("Creative Writing Central," as he referred to it). Asked what advice he would pass on to these and other

aspiring writers, he replied, "A lot of the satisfaction has to come from the work itself, because there's just no guarantee someone is going to give you the kind of reading you deserve. One good way to weather (this) is to be in a creative writing program. I think it's a lot easier when you're in the company of people who are engaged in the same enterprise. It's psychologically beneficial in giving you a community in the sense that you're not crazy to be doing this thing that seems to promise so little in the way of rewards."

Books

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Ransom by Jay McInerney; Vintage; 279 pgs.; \$5.95

CHRISTOPHER RANSOM, the protagonist of Jay McInerney's second novel **Ransom**, experiences what can only be termed double cultural shock. Set in Japan, **Ransom** is the story of an American expatriate searching for truth in traditional Japanese culture, taking up karate at a dojo in Kyoto. What he encounters is not only a harsh way of life at odds with his American sensibilities, but a Japanese society oversaturated with Americana.

The central location for much of the novel is The Buffalo Rome, a gathering spot for other drifters, mostly American, and natives trying to act American. The house band, a group of Japanese blues musicians named Mojo Domo, epitomizes the latter. It is here that Ransom comes into contact with many of the people that will shape his life in

Japan. There is owner Miles Ryder, who tries to maintain order despite anxieties of his own over his marriage and impending fatherhood. There is a Vietnamese woman simply known as Marilyn whose shadowing of Ransom is a source of mystery throughout the novel.

AND THEN THERE is Frank DeVito, Rambo-like ex-Marine and "current Bruce Lee clone":

Posted to Okinawa, he acquired a taste for the martial arts and, eventually, a dishonorable discharge, the cause of which was variously attributed to drug trafficking, assault on an officer, assault on an Okinawan schoolgirl. From what he knew of DeVito, Ransom thought assault more likely than drugs, and the schoolgirl more likely than the officer. Ransom was consistent in his dislike of DeVito, who reminded him of grade school misfits who gave you all their toys one day and beat you up the next.

DeVito considers Ransom to be his ultimate challenge and the juxtaposition of the two presents two very different outlooks toward karate. For Ransom, it is a kind of spiritual cleansing process through self-discipline. Childhood problems with his father and an unavoidable incident involving two close friends at the Afghan-Pakistani border have taught him the value of humility and containment.

Ransom copes with his past through a combination of detachment and flippancy:

"I asked Miles if you were running from some terrible secret," (Marilyn said). He says there is no warrant for your arrest he knows about, no pregnant girlfriend. What is this mysterious problem? You can tell Marilyn." She smiled coquettishly.

"Original sin. I'm Catholic — born and raised guilty."

"I was raised Catholic, too."

"In Vietnam?"

"Yes. Where else."

"That would make you French

Catholic, basically. French Catholicism is different. The French are ornate. It's for the art. Cathedrals, paintings, ... Pomp plus bread and wine. It's a wonder they haven't added cheese to the service. Nothing like the Irish or the Spaniards, who are in it strictly for the self-abuse."

Though Japan represents a sort of escape for Ransom, both from his past and what he finds repulsive in American society, he never settles down and comes to grips with himself. Side ventures such as teaching English and seeking business opportunities in Osaka further his alienation as he increasingly finds he cannot change the past and maybe cannot determine his own future.

McInerney retains the vigorous narrative pacing of his first novel **Bright Lights, Big City**, but adds a somewhat more deliberate tone to **Ransom**, with a more fully realized central character. While the social environment is the controlling factor in both novels, **Ransom**, by making a clearer distinction between the individual and his direct surroundings, adds a further element to the theme of determinism. It is also a more psychologically intense novel.

If any fault could be found with **Ransom**, it is that certain facets of Ransom's past seem a bit too fleetingly treated. While it is understandably a delicate judgment call, a bit more elucidation of past events might have lent more detail to Ransom's dilemma and illuminated the nature of his quest more clearly. This does not, however, discernably hinder the narrative.

Like the first novel, **Ransom** not only brings the reader into contact with a given subculture, but, through its personable narration, expands our perception of our own station in life.

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