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Weather

Today will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high near 60. Tonight the rain will begin to freeze. Tuesday there's a 30 percent chance of snow.



Iowa Analogy

Hayden Fry is to football what Terry Branstad is to economic development?
Page 4A

Heart Break

The Iowa field hockey team's bid for an NCAA title falls short in Evanston, Ill.
Page 2B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Monday, November 18, 1985

Halfway houses ease transition from prison

By Wendy Rosché
Freelance Editor

Halfway between the outside world and the steel bars of prison stand two brown frame buildings — one on Waterfront Drive in Iowa City and the other on Fourth Avenue in Cedar Rapids.

They are two of 14 halfway houses in Iowa and, for some former inmates, they provide a stopping point between prison and a world that may have drastically changed during the years they spent serving sentences.

Since July 1984, Project Hope and the Cedar Rapids center



Halfway houses will be the focus of this three-part series.

have been run by the 6th Judicial District. The sparsely-decorated Cedar Rapids house can hold up to 30 men. Instead of bars, paneling walls in as many as 22 men at Project Hope. Recreation rooms in both houses offer a television

and a small collection of books.

MOST OF THE residents at both houses are on work release, meaning that their stay at the facility comes toward the end of a prison term and before they are granted parole.

The Iowa City facility also houses probationers whose offenses do not warrant a prison or jail sentence.

As part of the work release program, former inmates are required to either hold down a job or attend classes. They must obey a set of rules or risk ending up in jail or back in prison.

Halfway houses serve a kind of

"screening function" to see if former inmates can handle street parole, said John Stratton, a UI sociology professor and specialist in criminology.

Twenty-two hard and fast rules stand between the residents and complete freedom. The most-violated rules include prohibition against alcohol and drugs, cashing paychecks and violating furlough agreements that allow residents to spend time outside the facility, said Phil Dunham, the Project Hope employment counselor.

DESPITE THE FACT residents know the consequences of dis-

obeying the rules, they still sometimes come in past furlough deadlines or fail to pass breath tests for alcohol, Dunham said.

A system of levels and demotions exists for such rule infractions. Residents must work their way up from a level one to a level four status before they can be released. Each level includes a list of responsibilities and obligations they must take on before proceeding to the next level.

Any violations of the 22 rules can prompt probationary status within the house or loss of privileges such as furloughs. Restrictions include periodic tests for alcohol, urine analyses for drugs,

person and property searches and routine furlough checks.

"Part of prevention is the certainty of getting caught," said Mike Richmond, administrator of the Cedar Rapids halfway house. "The easiest way not to get caught is not to break the rules."

DUNHAM SAID, "At any time we should be able to find them." If a resident cannot be located for more than two hours after his scheduled return to the house, a warrant is issued for his arrest. An escape means residents are automatically sent to jail. Too many rule infractions will also

See Halfway, Page 6A

Volcano's toll grows as search continues

ARMERO, Colombia (UPI) — Bowing to public pressure, the government Sunday vowed to continue the search for survivors of a devastating volcanic eruption "for as long as it takes" in the mud-packed valley where more than 25,000 people died.

Health Minister Rafael de Zubiria first announced Sunday afternoon that the search had been ended, that the mass grave that was once the town of Armero would be fumigated and the area closed to the public for 90 days.

"I believe that no (survivors) remain," de Zubiria said in a radio interview. "We are going to fumigate starting tomorrow (Monday) to eliminate any possible development of epidemics."

THE DECISION sparked loud protests. Radio Caracol pleaded for "even one more day" of rescue efforts, and Archbishop Jose Joaquin Flores told the radio that Roman Catholic priests who visited Armero Sunday said they heard "voices" of people who were buried alive by the eruption on Wednesday of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A few hours later, authorities reversed their decision.

"The government is not going to suspend the search until we are perfectly sure that there is no survivor in the area," said Defense Minister Miguel Vega Uribe in an interview on Radio Caracol.

"The government will continue the rescue actions as it has since the beginning and for as long as it takes because it deals with human life," said presidential spokesman Victor Ricardo.

ONE DOCTOR had estimated Saturday there were 100 survivors left in the mud in Armero, which has been declared a "holy ground" by the government because of the thousands of bodies that must be left buried where they fell.

Rescuers Sunday pulled six people from the mud, including a child who rescue workers first believed was dead when they spotted his body from the air. The child was pulled to safety after he lifted his head from the mud as the helicopter flew over, authorities said.

But four days after the volcano exploded, unleashing an avalanche of mud, ash and water that buried Armero and 10 other villages, officials believed no more survivors would be found.

OFFICIALS SAID more than 25,000 people — including 8,000 children — were killed, another 25,000 were left homeless and 60,000 acres of rich farmland were buried under the sludge generated by the 17,280-foot volcano. The government called the disaster the worst in Colombian history.

The government reported two



small eruptions Saturday, which prompted thousands of surviving residents to flee the area, but U.S. Geological Survey seismologist, Donald Herd said, "As far as we can tell, it was thunder."

A plume of vapor was the only sign of activity Sunday from Nevado del Ruiz, which rumbled to life Wednesday night.

THE SIX PEOPLE rescued in Armero Sunday were taken by helicopter to Guayabal, seven miles from Armero, for medical treatment. Relief workers said two of the victims would require amputations.

Tons of emergency equipment and supplies have poured into the country since an international relief airlift began soon after the eruption.

Right, a survivor of the Colombian volcano awaits rescue after 80 hours without nourishment in the ruins of her home. Finally a helicopter lifts her toward dry ground, above.

United Press International



UI pensions contribute to apartheid

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

For more on anti-apartheid efforts, see story..... Page 3A.

Two companies that thousands of UI employees trust with their retirement savings have about \$6.8 billion invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund, which have received about \$34 million in retirement pension funds from 9,000 UI employees during the last year, own investments in 171 companies doing business in South Africa, officials said.

Claire Sheahan, public information officer for the two closely related New York investment firms, said the 171 South African-related companies in the companies' portfolios are "large, blue chip multi-national corporations" that have only a small percentage of their total corporate capital in South Africa.

WHILE SHEAHAN also stressed that TIAA-CREF has "absolutely no direct investments in South Africa at all," she acknowledged 43 of the companies in which they own investments have not formally agreed to comply with the Sullivan Principles — a set of guidelines regulating equality in hiring

practices and work conditions of black and mixed-race workers.

Campus anti-apartheid activists last week described TIAA-CREF holdings in South Africa-related companies as immoral investments in racism.

"The investments by TIAA-CREF support the racist South African regime," charged Craig Perrin, a member of the UI Student Senate and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

HE SAID TIAA-CREF "should divest according to Iowa law and should divest according to the law of morality."

But Sheahan defended the firms' investment policies as a positive force for reform, adding that TIAA-CREF is strongly pressuring the 43 companies they have investments in who have not signed the Sullivan Principles to do so.

"While we don't presume to tell other companies how to stand on South Africa, we have determined... that divestment is not necessarily the most effective way to combat apartheid," she said.

To back up this claim, Sheahan cited figures indicating that

See Apartheid, Page 6A

Weinberger warns against weakness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to President Ronald Reagan warning against limiting Star Wars research and ignoring purported Soviet arms control violations was leaked to discredit the Pentagon chief, administration officials said Sunday.

The three-page letter and an executive summary attached to part one of a report to the president on the alleged violations was given by Weinberger to Reagan during a meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday. It appeared in The New York Times and The Washington Post over the weekend.

Weinberger, described as "very unhappy" with the unauthorized disclosure of the document, called the White House Saturday and demanded an investigation into who may have leaked the letter to the two news-



Caspar Weinberger

papers, Pentagon officials said.

"The investigation was called out of frustration," one official said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

See Weinberger, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Greeks protest NATO

ATHENS — More than 100,000 demonstrators marched to the U.S. Embassy Sunday, calling for Greece to oust American military bases and leave NATO.

Some demonstrators tossed Molotov cocktails at a foreign airlines office and outside the Athens Hilton Hotel, breaking a few windows but causing no injuries, police said. There were no other reports of violence. Before leaving the campus, the crowd listened to speeches by members the National Students Association of Greece and the Society of Imprisoned and Exiled Resistance Fighters, which organized the march.

S. African panel opens probe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The President's Council, South Africa's highest advisory body, will investigate the 14-month wave of racial unrest, sources said Sunday.

South African political sources said the President's Council — an advisory body set up to solve disputes between the three chambers of Parliament — will begin an investigation into the causes of the continuing unrest that has claimed at least 847 lives in protests against the white-minority government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Pentagon weak on fraud

ST. LOUIS — The Pentagon's Office of Inspector General has replaced its entire contract fraud staff over the past two months in what sources suspect was a purge of agents who favor more aggressive action on defense fraud investigations, a copyright report said Sunday.

The abrupt personnel changes have left the inspector general's headquarters with sharply reduced expertise on fraud at a time when senior Pentagon officials say they are cracking down on overcharges, false statements and other fraudulent activities, said an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jackson leaves for Geneva

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and a delegation of "peace watchers" left for the Geneva summit Sunday armed with petitions they say bear more than one million signatures from Americans calling for a ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Jackson said he and five representatives from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign hope to meet with President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and present them with the petitions. "Reagan and Gorbachev represent only one eighth of the world's population," Jackson said at a rally before his departure. "The rest of the world has the right to be represented there."

Chicago drug ring broken

CHICAGO — Five kilos of cocaine valued at more than \$2.7 million were seized and a brother-sister smuggling operation, that transported drugs in baby clothes and diaper bags, was exposed, police said Sunday.

The bust Saturday night was the result of an 18-month investigation which cracked a Miami-to-Chicago smuggling connection, said Sgt. Philip Cline of the Organized Crime Narcotics unit. Carmen Reyes, 38, of Miami, and Felix Diaz, 55, of Chicago, were arrested and charged with possession of a narcotic with intent to deliver. Reyes and Diaz, brother and sister, are Cuban nationals. The two were scheduled for bond hearings Sunday.

Quoted...

We have a very simple treatment — we try to hold an individual accountable for his behavior.

— Mike Richmond, administrator of the Cedar Rapids halfway house, commenting on how homes like his help former prison inmates readjust to society. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "New local jazz band explores fresh ideas," (DI, Nov. 15), it was incorrectly reported that tonight's concert by the Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble is free. Actually, admission is \$2.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Man sentenced for manslaughter

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City resident was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to two years in jail for the manslaughter of a man and his daughter in a boating accident in July, 1984.

Michael J. Hamer, Route 5, was ordered to make restitution of more than \$10,000 to the victims of the boating accident, according to court records. Hamer also pleaded guilty to operating a vessel while intoxicated when the boat he was piloting collided with another boat on the Iowa River.

The pilot of the other boat, Richard D. Wetrich, 37, and his

Courts

11-year-old daughter Jennifer, who witnesses said was water-skiing behind their boat, were killed in the accident.

Hamer was sentenced to two days in jail and must pay a \$300 fine for operating the vessel while intoxicated. The restitution he must pay includes the costs of the funerals for the victims and the cost of the boat he damaged, according to court records.

The amount of restitution for the wrongful deaths of the victims will be determined at a later date.

John Mark and Judi Lynn Bevans, both 24, were each given a suspended 10-year sentence and placed on probation for three years for setting their trailer home on fire in June.

The Lone Tree couple was convicted of second-degree arson by a Johnson County jury in September. The damaged property was valued at \$10,500, including the structure and contents, court records state.

The couple was seen removing furniture from their former residence the day before the fire and were seen leaving the residence five minutes before eyewitnesses observed the trailer on fire, according to court records.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Four backpacks, a wallet and a purse left unattended were reported stolen from various locations in the UI Main Library Friday evening, according to UI Campus Security officials.

All of the items were later recovered on the library's second floor with contents or cash missing, valued at \$157 total. The thefts occurred between 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., according to security officials.

Campus Security received four similar reports Wednesday evening after three backpacks, a checkbook

and football tickets — valued at more than \$400 total — were reported stolen from the library. The backpacks were recovered with contents missing.

Security officials said some of the thefts occurred when victims left their property unattended for as little as five minutes.

Postscripts

Events

Oxfam "Fast for a World Harvest." There will be a sign-up and information table from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

"African Rural Development" will be the topic of a discussion with Abdi Samatar, in connection with the Oxfam Fast, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union CDR Room near the River Room Cafeteria.

Sex, Gender and Writing will be the topic of a panel discussion with the International

Writing Program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Strategies for Test Taking will be the subject of a University Counseling Services Program from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

"Attribution Matters" will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium with John H. Harvey at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Room 70.

CAC welcomes the public to a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Law Building Court Room.

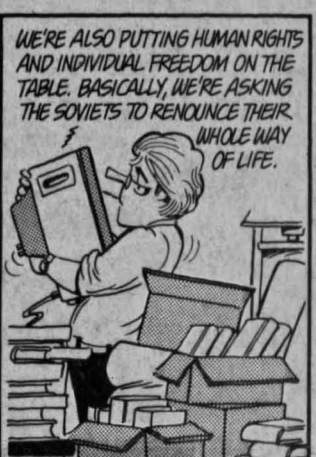
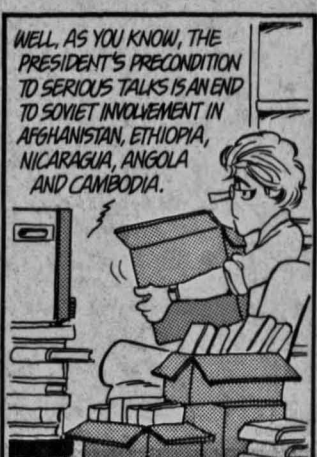
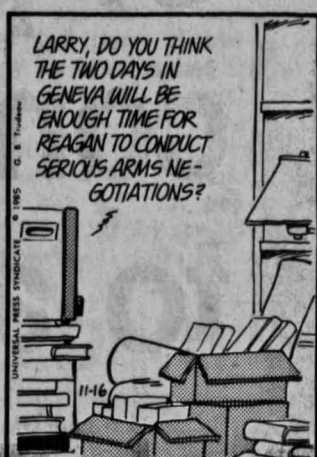
"Indoctrination Techniques" will be the topic of a lecture by Robert Baron at 7 p.m. at the Hillel House, 122 Market St.

G.A.L.A. (Gay and Lesbian Association) will hold a general meeting for new members at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

Associated Residence Halls will hold elections for vice president of association relations and national communications coordinator at the ARH House Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

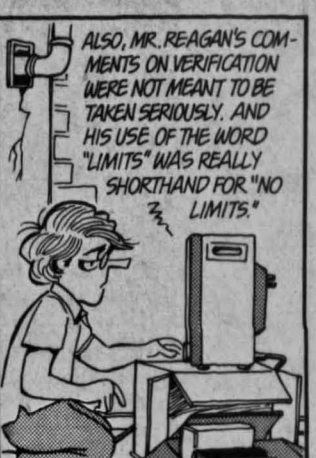
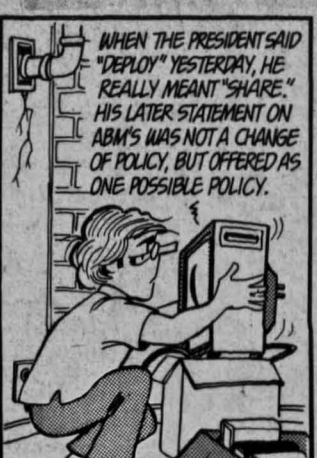
Birthingright will show two new training films at 7:30 p.m. in the Birthingright office in the Newman Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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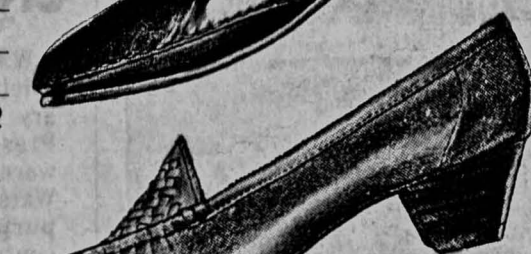
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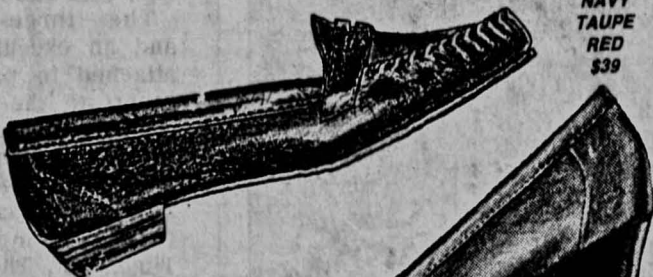


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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM

*SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY BE NEUTRAL:
THE POLITICAL ROLE OF ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS.*

Friday November 22, 1985 3 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room Iowa Memorial Union

Respondents: Professor Burns Weston, College of Law
Professor Randall Bezonson, College of Law

PUBLIC LECTURE

*CAN JUSTICE BE DONE TO AGRICULTURE?
A CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO FARM POLICY.*

Friday November 22, 1985 7:30 p.m.
Michigan Room Iowa Memorial Union
Reception to follow Lecture

WORKSHOP

*CHRISTIANS ENGAGED IN POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY ACTIVITY,
WHAT SHOULD BE DONE AND HOW?*

Saturday November 23, 1985 9-12 a.m.
Main Lounge Wesley House 130 North Durand St.

Sponsored by Geneva Lecture Committee

City

Convention center eyed for renewal parcel

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

An architect and an urban planner from the East Coast stopped by Iowa City Friday to brainstorm with local officials on the best use for the city's last urban renewal parcel located adjacent to the downtown Holiday Inn.

"The council agreed to explore the different uses of the parcel," Mayor John McDonald said. "We really want to explore the public-private use idea of making it a type of development that will attract all types of people to the downtown area."

Architect M. Paul Friedberg suggested the idea of having an

"epicenter."

"TO ACTIVELY WORK toward a vibrant downtown, we could build an epicenter for Iowa City," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. He said it would be "something people can identify as a major landmark."

Erdahl said the epicenter would be an area that "says something about Iowa City and something people could identify as (architectural) work from this generation." Besides housing private office space, it could be used for a variety of public services such as a recreational facility, an arts center, an annex for the Iowa City Recreation Center or an annex for the Iowa City

Public Library.

Erdahl said planner Don Zuchelli of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates agreed with the concept of building a public recreation facility because it would help Iowa City's economy by attracting people to the downtown area.

"WE DON'T NEED more retail," Erdahl said. "We need more space for people." He said the city gained public space by putting the hotel over Dubuque Street but said the council wants to convince people that the hotel's location is for their benefit.

"Some people think we owe them," Erdahl said. "We want to

show them we gained something."

At the meeting, members of the Chamber of Commerce requested exhibition space to accommodate the downtown hotel patrons. If a place for exhibitions could be built, they said Iowa City could host medium-sized conventions.

Erdahl said city officials, business people and UI officials are working together to come up with the best solution for the parcel. "We've gone ahead with a study to further articulate what can and can't be done on that site."

ERDAHL SAID the project will be accomplished without raising property taxes and cannot be

subsidized by the city's general fund.

"It's got to be separate money," he said. "It will come from donations, UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) money, and other sources." UDAG is a federally funded grant that could bring in \$230,000 for the city. Erdahl said he wants to use the money and borrow against it to make greater profits for the project.

McDonald said the public-private use concept is generally agreed upon, but the "bottom line becomes the dollar."

HE SAID ZUCHELLI and Friedberg must look at how

much the project would cost and what sources of revenue are available. M. Paul Friedberg & Partners is one of the largest interdisciplinary landscape architecture, urban design and planning firms in the country.

"He's not only internally known; he has a feel for our state," Erdahl said.

Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates did the downtown urban renewal planning a decade ago, and Zuchelli has been working for the city for eight years.

"We are nowhere even close to a concrete or finalized plan," McDonald said. "These are ideas tossed out and need to be explored."

Lewis Donohew

Professor, Department of Communication
University of Kentucky

Public Lecture

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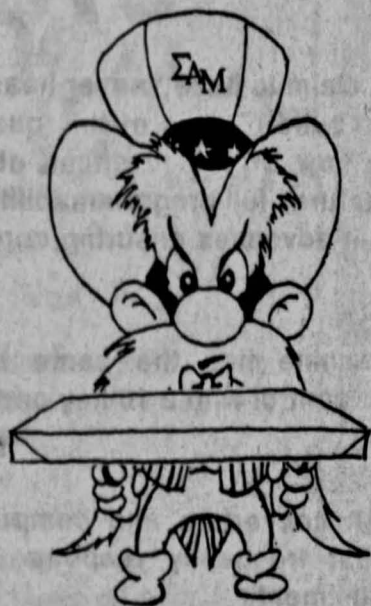
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University

Iowa's economic development major focus of Branstad talk

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad told about 100 local business leaders Friday that one of his top goals is to match the UI's recent football success with an equally meteoric rise in economic development.

"Agriculture's in trouble," said Branstad, who has seen thousands of Iowa farmers sink into bankruptcy during his first term. "We must take action here at home, in the state of Iowa, to diversify our economy."

Emphasizing his strong commitment to economic development, Branstad cited statistics indicating that Iowa moved from 35th place in the nation in terms of business climate to 26th in 1984.

"AFTER THE 1985 statistics come in, we'll be in the first division," predicted Branstad, adding later, "Economic development is moving forward in Iowa and we've got momentum."

But the Republican governor also stressed that being in the top half is not good enough, during his speech before the



Terry Branstad

Entrepreneurial Success conference sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration.

"I'd like to see us in the top ten," Branstad said. "Our goal is to see Iowa in the top ten of something other than football."

Branstad pointed to a number of current programs as examples of how Iowa is pulling itself out of the current economic depression, including business incubators such as the UI Technology Innovation Center, the state's

venture capital fund and the Iowa Development Commission.

"IOWA HAS MANY valuable assets," Branstad said, adding, "We need to use that strength to help market this state."

He touted the his economic development "Blitz Trips" to encourage industrial expansion in the state, recent tourism campaigns for the state and the "Taste of Iowa" program to market Iowa's agriculture products as examples of ways to "tell the Iowa story."

IF THE STATE is able to improve its business climate, Branstad predicted an end result will be that Iowa entrepreneurs won't go elsewhere to develop their ideas.

As an example of how the state's business climate has worked against development in the past, Branstad said, "The digital computer and the computer chip were both developed by Iowans, but the commercial development of those products was accomplished outside our state."

Governor approves of frugal efforts, not additional funds

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

While claiming education is one of his highest budget priorities, Gov. Terry Branstad stopped short Friday of endorsing a request from the presidents of Iowa's three public universities for additional state-funded faculty and staff salary increases next year.

Although he stressed that "what we're hoping to be able to do is maintain or increase the portion of the budget going to education," Branstad said during an Iowa City press conference that any effort to increase salaries will probably have to come from a re-allocation of funds and not an increase in state appropriations.

This decision will be "entirely up to the individual universities," added Branstad.

The Iowa Legislature has already mandated a 5.5 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries next year, but the presidents of the three state universities have urged the state Board of Regents to request an increase of nearly double this amount. The regents are scheduled to give final consideration to this request at their meeting in Council Bluffs later this week.

BRANSTAD, WHO is considering trimming

the regents budget by up to \$20 million next year, acknowledged that cutbacks in state funding appear inevitable.

"Frankly, we're going to do in state government exactly what private businesses have to do for some time now," Branstad said. "We've got to live with the results of the crisis in the agriculture economy."

He added, "We recognize the importance of excellence in education. Unfortunately, we also recognize the fiscal constraints on the state and we've got to balance the two."

Branstad also praised UI administrators' efforts to re-evaluate and re-allocate funding to make the most of available resources, adding this process is an example of the kind of budgetary prioritizing the whole state will have to do in the next year.

"Our goal is to actually strengthen our areas of excellence," he said, adding that education is one of those areas.

UI President James O. Freedman, who introduced Branstad at a UI College of Business Administration conference Friday, said he hoped to have time to talk privately with the governor, but that he didn't anticipate discussing the salary issue.

UI students need focus to revive anti-apartheid action

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

UI students need a "rallying point" if the anti-apartheid movement is going to be revived on campus, according to a UI professor who attended several years of school in South Africa.

"It's difficult to get students to do things when they cannot actually see the results," said UI Journalism and Mass Communications Professor Joseph Ascroft during a panel discussion in Van Allen Hall Friday. "I think students need a rallying point."

Last spring's anti-apartheid protests on campus — which spurred the UI to divest \$2.2 million of its holdings in firms conducting business in South Africa — served as one such rallying point, Ascroft said.

"WHAT KIND OF creative engagement is possible that will allow these people (UI students) to contribute their energies, their pennies, in a way that can be seen?" Ascroft asked.

Offering one strategy that would allow students to attack apartheid, he off-handedly suggested that students send their junk mail to non-existent addresses in South Africa thus jamming the government-run postal system there.

But Ascroft concluded that he is "pretty tired of hearing about divestment as an issue. Once we've done our little thing here, what else is there for us to do?"

Prior to Ascroft's remarks, Joe Moabi, secretary of finance for the Pan-Africanist Congress, addressed the audience by appeal-

ing to the students for financial help.

MOABI EMPHASIZED that apartheid is one of the most "misunderstood" struggles in recent history.

"Apartheid is not merely a set of laws in which the South African (ruling elite) discriminates on the basis of color. It is a policy devised to satisfy and perpetuate colonial supremacy," Moabi said.

"We say you must support the divestment campaign because it is the only method you have at your disposal to fight, to participate, in our struggle," Moabi added.

Moabi stressed that students could change U.S. policy toward South Africa if they protested the system of apartheid as strongly as they protested the Vietnam War.

"YOU MUST GO to the streets. You must mobilize people, and you must say 'end apartheid.' And it can be done," Moabi said.

But after the discussion, Ascroft said speakers like Moabi should "tell us something. They should not make the general statements we're getting here."

In addition, Joel Barkan, chair of the UI Political Science Department, commented on U.S. policy concerning South Africa by suggesting that President Ronald Reagan's plan of constructive engagement has failed.

Barkan suggested that the United States might further isolate South Africa in the international community by imposing an "outright selective" ban on direct U.S. investment to firms not subscribing to Sullivan Principles but continuing to conduct business in South Africa.

Enrollment study reveals profile of typical UI student

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Are you typical? According to an enrollment study released last week by the UI Registrar's Office, the typical UI student is a 22-year-old unmarried male junior in the College of Liberal Arts who lives off-campus and has a 2.7 grade point average.

"I'm just the average Joe on the street going to school and trying to graduate," said Tim Anderson, a 22-year-old history major. "I'm not top of the class, I'm not bottom of the class."

According to the report, about 70 percent of UI students hail from one of Iowa's 99 counties. Johnson County supplies the most with 4,561 students and Ringgold County provides the least with eight students.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION is the most popular major at the UI, a trend that promises to continue because pre-business is the most popular major of incoming freshmen, with 753 choosing it as their course of study.

UI Admissions Director John Moore said there are 142 more freshmen this year than last, but that this number has peaked out at 3,728.

"I think it's peaked," Moore said. "It'll probably slowly go down for the next two or three years."

Of these freshmen, 129 earned a 4.0 cumulative grade point average in high school and one student earned a grade point average of 1.4 or below.

Iowa City High School provided the largest number of freshmen of any high school in Iowa this fall with 99 of its graduates enrolled in the UI.

But despite these statistics, there are many UI students who defy the averages.

"I'm about as atypical as they come," said 43-year-old Connie Messer, whose health occupations education major has only 45 students at the UI. "Usually in my classes I'm one of the older ones."

Messer is married and the mother of two children — one daughter is a sophomore at the University of Northern Iowa. She



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

decided to return to college after a 20-year absence.

"But I feel pretty typical when I'm in class," said Messer, who is a registered nurse. "I don't feel any different than the rest of the kids."

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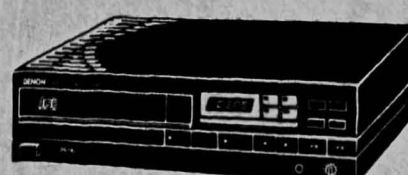
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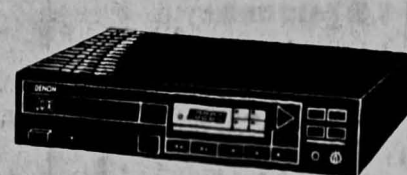
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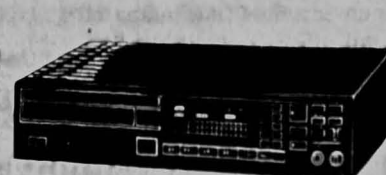
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Long distance company to be residents' choice

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Iowa City telephone owners must make a choice next month between at least three long distance services

Northwestern Bell starts distributing ballots listing services available to area homes Dec. 11. Residents may choose from companies such as MCI, GTE Sprint, Teleconnect, or opt to continue making long distance calls using American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The Jan. 1, 1983 forced deregulation of AT&T — the huge conglomerate which included various information systems — requires that local telephone companies provide equal access to long distance services.

Various alternatives to AT&T's service are currently available but long distance calls cannot be placed without dialing more than 10 digits, said a spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, which is required to implement equal access.

WITH THE TRANSITION, "1-plus" dialing — in which long distance dialing is possible by beginning with the number 1 — will be possible with any long distance service on both rotary and push-button phones, said Ed Mattix, media relations specialist at Northwestern Bell in Des Moines.

Residents who presently use a long distance service other than AT&T, must dial as many as 22 numbers to place a call, he said.

In addition Northwestern Bell must waive charges for making technical modifications to the existing phone system as part of the equal access switch-over.

If Iowa City residents fail to send in the first ballot, a second mailing will go out Jan. 24, 1986, Mattix said.

If the second ballot is not returned, Bell will assign the phone owners to the most frequently chosen vendors. For example if 40 customers selected AT&T, 40 selected Teleconnect and 20 selected MCI, the long distance assignments would be made in the same ratio.

MOST OF IOWA has already completed the balloting process, he said.

Vendors such as MCI, Teleconnect, GTE Sprint, ITT Longer Distance, Tel-Share, Mid-American Long Distance Company, and AT&T have vied for customers in Iowa.

Although Bell does not have information on which long distance vendors will be on the ballot in this area yet, some have said they will market their services here.

Teleconnect — which will appear on Iowa City's ballot — charges rates that are 5 percent to 36 percent cheaper than AT&T for individual calls depending on distance, time of day, and whether the connection is within one state, Christy Wallace, spokeswoman for the company, said.

"Most long distance companies round up to the next whole minute no matter where you end the call," Wallace said, adding that Teleconnect bills customers in tenths of minutes.

AN MCI CALL to Chicago from Iowa City would be 10 percent to 14 percent cheaper than AT&T depending on the time of day and average amount of use per month, a spokeswoman said.

A GTE Sprint spokesman speculated his company will not be on the Iowa City ballot because the limited market.

Although Des Moines AT&T spokesman Tom Beightol said AT&T's long distance rates are higher compared to alternative services, AT&T has more than 70 different services to offer customers.

AT&T offers toll free and Watts lines, private lines, conference calls and overseas long distance services that many other companies do not offer, Beightol said.

"In my opinion we have the best quality long distance and our network is the most sophisticated in the world, he said, adding that "people have been using us for more than 100 years."

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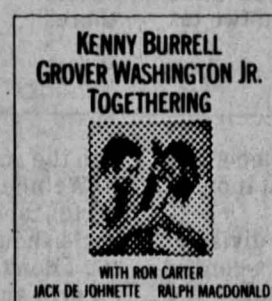
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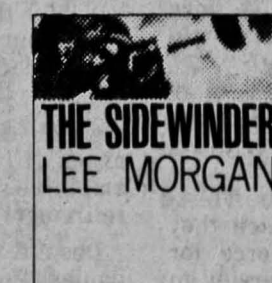
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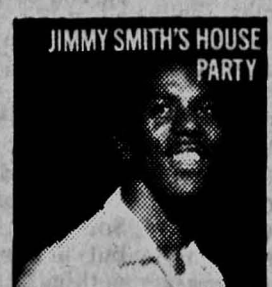


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House committee tackles tough tax reform measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee said Sunday he hopes the House will pass a tax reform measure by Christmas, but acknowledged his panel still faces "the real tough issues" in the package.

Rostenkowski also said he hoped that, as the committee presses to finish its work this week, the measure will not run into delaying tactics by congressmen who do not want any bill passed.

The Illinois Democrat outlined his projections shortly before the tax-writing committee began an unusual Sunday session.

Rostenkowski, noting a "positive attitude" has replaced a "pretty gloomy" outlook for tax reform legislation, said he hoped the committee could finish the bill Friday and, after staff work and the Thanksgiving holiday, the House could begin deliberations Dec. 10 or 11.

But he conceded, "That's being very optimistic."

Nonetheless, Rostenkowski added, "I think that this is of high enough priority on both the administration's and the Speaker's (Thomas O'Neill) part that we are going to conclude consideration before Christmas."

"We've done some prudent work," Rostenkowski said of the progress so far. "I hope in the final days we don't see any filibustering from people who don't want a bill."

IN A SESSION that lasted less than three hours, the committee voted to extend two tax

provisions the administration wanted repealed but tightened both.

The committee voted to extend for two years, 1986 and 1987, the provision which gives a tax credit to employers who hire the poor and disabled at an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

But the committee cut from 50 to 40 percent of the credit on the first \$6,000 in the first year and from 25 percent to zero the credit in an employee's second year.

The Ways and Means panel also extended for 10 years a deduction for money ship owners put in a pool for construction of new U.S. built vessels, but tightened the provision by imposing the maximum tax for money withdrawn from the fund for any other purpose.

A third item on the agenda, research and development taxes, was put off and a task force was assigned to study it Monday morning.

The chairman said the committee has gone through three-fourths of the bill but "we're going into the real tough issues." He told reporters he has asked Treasury Secretary James Baker to be on hand this week to help keep the issues in perspective.

IN RESPONSE to a question, Rostenkowski cited taxes on real estate depreciation, energy, fringe benefits, travel and entertainment as thorny issues still facing the panel and said, "They create more pressure than others — there are effective lobbies out there."

Weinberger

Continued from page 1A

fied. "The secretary would like to know who it was. It's ridiculous for him to want it out. It was very harmful to him."

The letter underscored the deep divisions within the administration over arms control policy, chiefly between the State and Defense departments and how Reagan should approach the sensitive issue during his meetings in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

WEINBERGER WAS not invited to the summit and was in Washington Sunday.

Officials theorized the letter was disclosed by someone in the State Department in an effort to discredit Weinberger and the tough stance he had pursued toward refusing to surrender research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known officially, and to overlook purported Soviet violations of the unratified SALT 2 accord and the 1972 ABM treaty.

The officials ruled out any possibility the leak came from the Pentagon, most notably Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, Weinberger's chief arms control expert. Weinberger was described as having been "very upset" with Perle last week following a disclosure about the U.S. position heading

into the summit.

"Weinberger came down very hard (on Perle), and there was a question whether Perle should go to Geneva," one official said. "So I don't believe he would have done this."

Perle and his immediate superior, Undersecretary Fred Ikle, departed for the summit Saturday with Reagan's delegation.

IN HIS COVER letter, Weinberger told Reagan that he "will almost certainly come under pressure to do three things that would limit severely your options to responding to Soviet violations."

• Agree to continue observing SALT 2, which will expire at the end of the year.

• Both superpowers have pledged to abide by its terms although Weinberger publicly has charged the Soviets with violating the pact.

• Agree to limit Star Wars.

• Agree to a communique that obscures "their record of arms control violations" by stressing the importance of compliance with SALT 2.

"Any or all of these Soviet proposals, if agreed to, would sharply restrict the range of responses to past and current Soviet violations available to us," Weinberger wrote.

Apartheid

Continued from page 1A

since TIAA-CREF began encouraging companies that they invest in to sign the Sullivan Principles in January, 14 companies have agreed to sign and five others have withdrawn from South Africa completely.

"WE VIEW THE signing of the Sullivan Principles as a first step but still a very, very important first step," Sheahan said.

According to corporate documents, TIAA-CREF urges the companies in which they invest to "represent a positive force for change, offering the prospect of serving to eliminate racial inequalities with their economic consequences as well as discriminatory practices."

Sheahan said the TIAA-CREF encourages companies to go beyond the Sullivan Principles by stopping public and private loans in South Africa and sharply reducing further corporate investments there. She also said TIAA-CREF has gone on the record as opposing several apartheid regulations, including homeland restrictions.

ACCORDING TO a leader of a national group of university employees currently trying to pressure TIAA-CREF into divesting, there are alternative companies that employees can put their retirement funds in that do not invest in South Africa-related firms. But there is no real choice for those who already have invested in TIAA-CREF.

"People whose money is in TIAA-CREF don't have that choice. Their money is there and they can't get it out," said James Breeden, dean of the Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N.H.

Sheahan explained it is a standard practice for annuity funds, such as TIAA-CREF, to contractually bind participants to their investment until retirement.

Halfway

Continued from page 1A

send former inmates back to prison or jail. "Even after 12 years in the business, I'm still disappointed when a resident comes out and makes an honest attempt...and then has to be sent back," said Mick Meeks, administrator of Project Hope.

Despite the fact the normal maximum time spent in the facility is about four months, Dunham said about 35 percent of the residents are sent back to prison or jail.

"Although they know getting drunk two or three times could get them sent back to prison, they'll drink anyway," Dunham said.

Former inmates court trouble when they delve too quickly into the outside world, forgetting their former lives as inmates, said Stratton, a member of Project Hope's advisory board.

"After people have been there awhile, the restrictions start to pinch," said Stratton. "They start to think, 'Hey, why can't I go out for a beer after work.' Some of them do it as a challenge, I suspect."

CEDAR RAPIDS halfway house official Richmond explained, "We have a very simple treatment — we try to hold an individual accountable for his behavior."

Stratton said part of the "screening process" is holding residents to their obligations. "The advantage is being able to ascertain serious problems before they occur. They may start violating house rules. That flags the staff's attention," Stratton said.

The purpose of the facility is not necessarily to convert ex-convicts into law-abiding citizens, Stratton said.

"It provides a transition, a chance to readjust and re-learn some of the problems in life like getting a job, obeying the rules."

"As a consequence, some of the people are found not to be ready. If they're not able to adjust, then it is a desirable thing that they be sent back," Stratton said.

"Some people see that as a failure. I don't."

Tuesday's article will profile a former halfway house resident.

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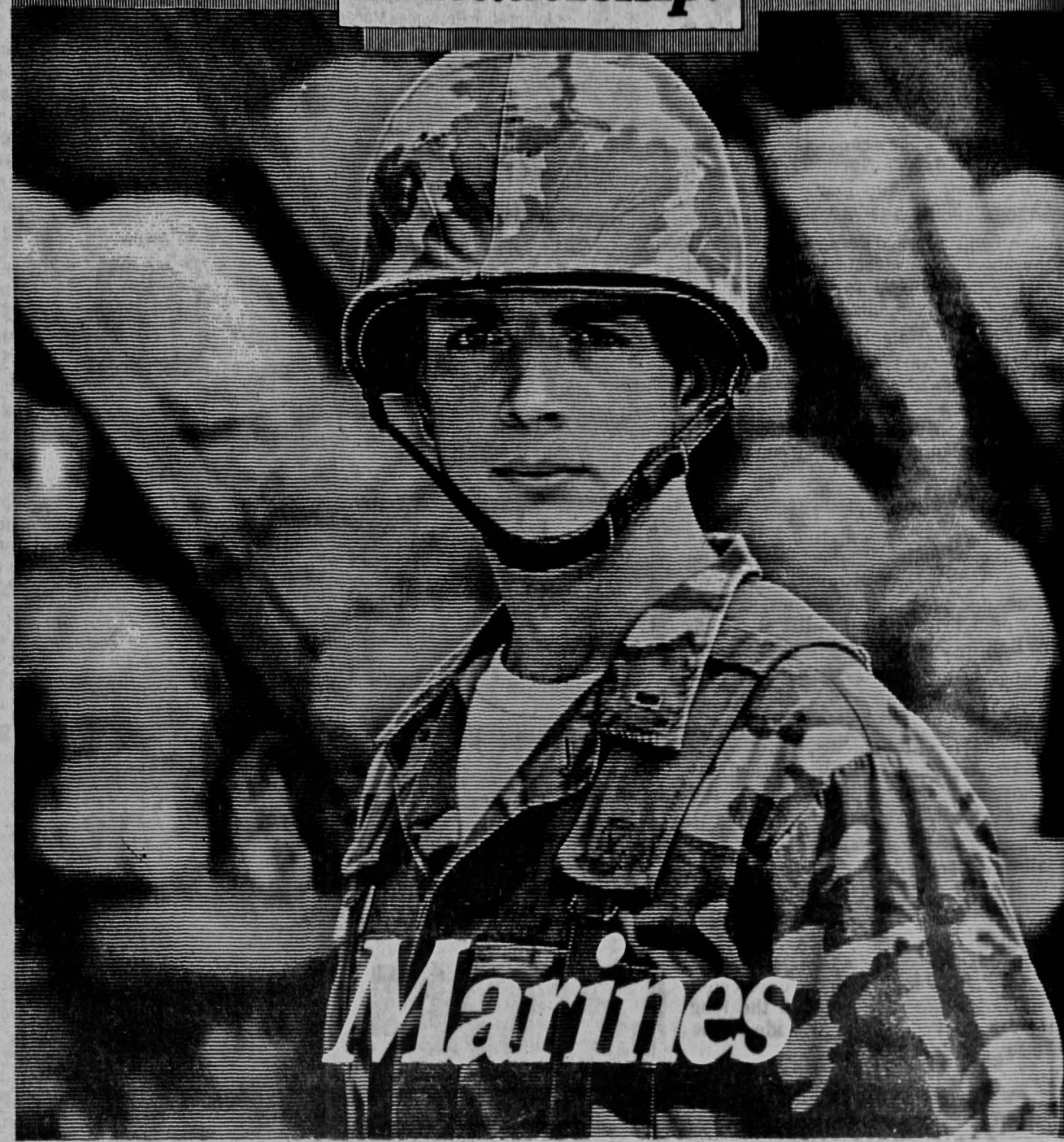
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Viewpoints

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Home safe

Iowa is in desperate need of a new prison to prevent further incidences of recidivism: instances where paroled inmates continue to commit crimes after release from prison.

Or is it?

Several horror stories exist about inmates paroled simply because the state's institutions have exceeded the 2,645-inmate limit. Under state law, if the prison population exceeds this cap for 45 consecutive days, a "prison emergency" is declared and parole officials must move to release non-violent inmates. On Wednesday, the state must release 53 more inmates because of this cap.

When this state of emergency is declared, prison officials are expected to expedite the process of reviewing inmates to clear the prisons. Often, inmates are paroled on the basis of statistics and computer records rather than recommendations from prison officials who have had daily contact with the inmates.

On the surface, it appears the state is strapped: The depressed economy dilutes hopes for construction of a new prison, so what should it do with all those extra bodies?

A solution does exist, one that is not being fully utilized. High prison populations are rarely mirrored in the state's halfway houses, which do well to remain at 85 percent capacity.

These houses serve a "screening function" for inmates who are nearing the end of their prison terms before they are set free on parole, or as a condition of parole. Residents of the houses must hold jobs or attend classes, channeling much of their paychecks back to the state for retribution and paying rent to the halfway house. If they violate the strict set of 22 rules imposed during their stay, the residents risk being sent back to jail or prison.

To be approved for a halfway house stay, inmates must receive a favorable recommendation from prison officials with whom they have had direct daily contact, thus easing the possibility that they will hit the streets before they're ready.

Yet this, coupled with the red tape involved in transferring records, slows the work-release process, making state correction officials hesitant to take proper advantage of the alternative. In addition, inmates are aware that sooner or later, prison caps just might mandate their release, so they are not as prone to accept a halfway-house stay.

Political pressure to obtain a new state prison may also be a cause of the empty-bed syndrome in the halfway houses.

Beginning today, **The Daily Iowan** will run a three-part series on this parole alternative. The public is often wary of programs that permit criminal offenders to work and mix with society. But we hope you'll take advantage of this opportunity to determine whether halfway houses could be better utilized to make Iowa a safer place for all.

Robyn Griggs

Editorial Page Editor

Cruel hoax

Under the guise of offering the poor the same choice as the wealthy to send their children to a private school, the Reagan administration has proposed taking the federal money now spent on remedial education for "educationally deprived" children and giving the parents a voucher — averaging \$600 a year — to spend at the school of their choice. The plan is a cruel and stupid hoax.

There is, obviously, no way a poor family is going to send a child to a private school for \$600. In Iowa City, for example, the tuition at two pre-schools ranges from \$900 a year for half-time schooling to over \$2,300 for full-time. At two elementary schools the tuition ranged from \$1,135 (\$525 for members of one of the four Catholic parishes) to \$1,800. No poor family is going to be able to raise an additional \$300 to \$1,700 a year to educate a child.

Moreover, recent studies have indicated that programs such as Headstart have been enormously successful at increasing the number of disadvantaged children who finish high school and attend college. Twenty years ago Congress passed the law setting up remedial programs for low-income students. Surely such programs contributed to the increase in poor and minority students in college and to the recent increase in SAT scores.

If the Reagan administration is serious about helping the disadvantaged, it should increase funding for the public schools and for remedial programs and leave funding for college financial aid intact. It should quietly and quickly abandon the cruel hoax proposed last week, a hoax designed to open the back door to federal support of private schools.

Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

Priorities

The former Music Building used by UI art students is a "firetrap," but UI Facilities and Planning Director Richard Gibson says due to lack of money there are no immediate plans to correct the fire code violations.

Meanwhile, the roof of the Recreation Building — used extensively by athletes — is in danger of falling in. Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey says the regents will probably spend whatever it might cost to repair that building, even if it's a couple million dollars.

Hmm.

Russ Madden

Staff Writer

Summit may yield few results

SUMMIT IS A most appropriate term.

Not for a discreet and secluded meeting between leaders, the opportunity to discuss the most pressing worldly issues — that is what a summit used to be. These days, a summit is a construction: a great build-up of dramatic expectations followed by the summit itself and then a slow decline of interpretations and speculations.

Tuesday Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan will meet in Geneva, the first U.S.-Soviet Union summit since 1979. It has been nine months since London's hottest tabloid, *The Sun*, splattered its front page with the catchy headline, "Mr G Wins Tsar Wars," announcing Gorbachev's ascent to the Soviet throne.

Since then, the Kremlin Kid has been portrayed as energetic, diligent and capable of playing the public relations game. In March, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher labeled him "a man we can do business with." Western media, eager to give the Gorbachevs a glamorous varnish, have described Mikhail as "stylish, carefully refined" and his wife, Raisa, as "the new Jackie Onassis."

OF COURSE, after the invalid Andropov and a comatose Chernenko, the 54-year-old Georgian native has the ability not only to

Reagan's years in Hollywood may have taught him that showdowns of glory exist only on celluloid.

By Brian Lott

Digressions

capture U.S. but also Soviet attention. He has dismissed most of the Soviet old guard with no less difficulty than downing a shot of Smirnoff. He has tried to harvest Western media attention by granting interviews, most recently with *Time* magazine. A new crackdown on Russian alcoholism is in effect, and he has countered Star Wars with Star Peace. He also wants results in Geneva.

Gorbachev's rival, 74-year-old Reagan, has refused to turn this summit into a watershed. Reagan, a patient politician, has let Gorbachev make the dramatic arms reductions proposals and silently disregarded his public relations trips to western Europe. Reagan scoffed at the recent

slew of Soviet defections, as he did at the Kremlin's offer to halt all nuclear testing until Jan. 1. Only recently has he laid his own pre-summit groundwork in an interview by Soviet journalists and during a 10-minute "peace talk" broadcast to the Soviet Union.

REAGAN'S YEARS IN Hollywood may have taught him that showdowns of glory exist only on celluloid. He will avoid confrontation and specifics. Reagan has much less to gain by making political concessions in Geneva.

Reagan's Cold War frame of reference allows him to justify skyrocketing military expenditures and pursue rather questionable "anti-communist" foreign policy initiatives in South Africa, El Salvador and the Philippines.

Gorbachev, however, needs détente. He has begun a program of decentralization in the Soviet Union, and he wants to initiate more activity in private enterprise and investment. But, with an annual military expenditure of \$300 billion, he will need a reduction or at least a freeze in defense spending to accomplish his economic goals.

To pressure Reagan into negotiating seriously, Gorbachev has baited the foreign press with tantalizing interviews, weapons control offers and dramatic peace rhetoric. Some of it has

worked: Many have sensationalized the summit, as if it were Apollo and Mars who were to meet atop Mt. Olympus to decide the fate of civilization. The urgency of negotiations has been echoed by Democrats at home, who want to curb Reagan's huge military spending with a possible arms agreement.

IT WILL NOT happen next week. Reagan has already acknowledged that if an agreement for future meetings is the only common point, he would consider the summit a success. He will pursue his Cold War, because in his eyes, America's economy and defense is stronger because of it. He will rub salt into Soviet wounds where it hurts them the most and the United States the least: Afghanistan, Angola, the oppression of Soviet Jews.

The eagle will meet the bear Tuesday at the Fleur d'Eau chalet on the shores of Lake Geneva. Perhaps an agreement will be reached on chemical weapons or human rights. But any arms proposal will be handed off to the respective START committees, which have proved as expedient as a Congressional subcommittee around Christmas. Unfortunately, the scene at the summit will not be as great as hoped for, nor will be the results.



'Jaw, jaw' better than 'war, war'

WASHINGTON
YOU MUST BE a trifle befuddled by the media hype, the propaganda flowing from Washington and Moscow, the contradictory postures assumed by the Soviet and American leaders regarding the summit meeting in Geneva beginning Tuesday...

Well, here I am to the rescue with a few tips and words of warning.

First, you must not embrace the notion that the meetings Tuesday and Wednesday will produce the beginnings of world peace, or the end of the world. Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will not improve significantly; they are more likely to worsen for the rest of President Reagan's term, but not to the extent of a hot war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Second, you must understand the roles that each leader is playing. Reagan has moved miles away from his early denunciation of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire." He has coziered up to Soviet newsmen, turned a beseeching voice toward Soviet radio listeners and TV viewers, allowed the Soviets to haul would-be defectors away from American sanctuaries — all while he told Russians that "peace-loving" Americans "do not threaten your nation and never will."

RONALD REAGAN has been trying to go over the heads of

Watch the summit like you'd watch a football game. But do not make the mistake of expecting dramatic results.

Carl Rowan

Kremlin leaders and get the Soviet people to demand change. That is mission impossible.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been trying to go over the heads of Western European leaders and convince ordinary citizens of West Germany, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, that Reagan threatens them with nuclear incineration; that Reagan's words of peace are phony; that Europeans must revolt against the American scheme to build "Star Wars" defenses. That just might be mission impossible.

So Gorbachev will go into this summit meeting with an advan-

tage. Which he apparently knows, considering his boorish hostile behavior toward Secretary of State George Shultz during the latter's recent summit-planning trip to Moscow.

Third, remember that Gorbachev has been helped by Americans who have shown incredible naivete in talking about this summit, and what must happen for it to be deemed a success. Kenneth Adelman, the U.S. director of disarmament and arms control, was on television recently setting forth the following criteria:

- Will the Soviets agree to change their policies regarding Afghanistan, Poland, Angola, Central America?
- Will Gorbachev be more respectful of human rights, tolerating dissent and allowing many more Jews to leave?
- Will the Kremlin be more receptive of U.S. proposals regarding arms control?

HOW SILLY CAN Americans get? Gorbachev isn't about to say in Geneva that the Soviet Union renounces its policies regarding Afghanistan, Poland or any other area where the Soviet quest for domination is involved.

Rather than bow to Reagan charges and demands regarding human rights, Gorbachev will show up with a list of things he will call U.S. violations of human rights. The Soviet leader will be angrily combative on this score.

And arms control? Gorbachev's main reason for going to Geneva is not to "get acquainted" with

Reagan. It is to see if he can stop the Star Wars program. Once Gorbachev concludes that this mission is hopeless, the meeting will be over for all meaningful purposes, and the Soviet leader will go home and gear up for a frightening and costly arms race in outer space.

FOURTH, YOU MUST not be dismayed if the meeting is such a failure that the two countries cannot even agree on the usual phony "joint communique." Just remember that from Roosevelt and Truman at Potsdam and Yalta, right on through Eisenhower's pre-summit U-2 spy plane debacle and summits involving John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter, not a single summit meeting can be cited as a major contribution to world peace or international justice.

In periods of Cold War and détente, many of us have swallowed the old cliché that "jaw, jaw" is better than "war, war," even though it is obvious now that "jaw, jaw" cannot be worth a damn and still be better than "war, war."

"Jaw, jaw" in Geneva Tuesday and Wednesday will be one of those testing rituals that have characterized U.S.-Soviet relations for four decades. Watch it like you'd watch a football game. But do not make the mistake of expecting dramatic results.

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Protestants oppose new Anglo-Irish accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants vowed Sunday to protest a new Anglo-Irish accord by paralyzing Northern Ireland's government, amid reports British troops were on alert in case of trouble.

Police in Londonderry found a 10-pound bomb taped to a street-light in the city center. Officers were lured there by a hoax to "trap security forces," authorities said. No individual or group claimed responsibility.

In Ballymena, 30 miles north of

Belfast, a suspicious early-morning fire caused heavy damage to two classrooms at a Roman Catholic high school.

The London Mail newspaper Sunday said 9,000 British troops were on stand-by to be airlifted to the British-ruled province in case of trouble. Two other newspapers said a battalion of paratroopers was standing ready.

BUT A SPOKESMAN for the Ministry of Defense denied the reports and said there were "no

unusual precautions."

The Protestants are angry over an agreement signed Friday that gives the Republic of Ireland an advisory role over Northern Ireland through a joint council of ministers. The pact also pledges that the province will remain British as long as a majority of residents want it to.

"There's no length I'm not prepared to go to oppose this accord and I'm talking about constitutional non-violent means," de-

clared Harold McCusker, a leader of the Official Unionist Party, the province's largest Protestant political party.

Protestant politicians also have threatened to resign their 15 seats in Britain's House of Commons and from boards running the province's public services — paralyzing the province — unless the agreement is put to referendum.

THE OBSERVER newspaper reported Britain has set up a

special Cabinet office that has drawn up contingency plans to keep essential services running in case of civil disruption by Protestants.

Ireland and Britain say only the approval of their respective parliaments — considered only a formality — is needed before the agreement can be implemented.

The agreement is to safeguard the interests of the 500,000 Catholics in the province, which has about 1 million Protestants.

But in a television interview, Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party, said the pact is "a process of gradualism" that will lead to a British pullout "and hand us over to an all-Ireland Republic."

The outlawed Irish Republican Army, seeking a unified Ireland, has accused Dublin of "selling out" and said it will continue its underground war against the British.

Soviet Pravda calls Reagan 'unconstructive'

MOSCOW (UPI) — On the eve of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's departure for Geneva, Moscow Sunday denounced President Ronald Reagan's attitude toward the summit as unconstructive and again condemned the Star Wars weapons program.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the American president was irresponsible to put Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, behind regional conflicts and human rights issues on the summit agenda.

"The U.S. administration's approach to the Geneva talks can hardly be described as constructive," it said.

ALTHOUGH REAGAN has described his mission as one of peace, his real intentions are far more sinister, Pravda said.

Reagan does not want to discuss his Star Wars program for a space-based nuclear defense because he wants to install American weapons in space and gain a military edge over Moscow, Pravda said.

Pravda characterized this as irresponsible since "both Soviet and U.S. peoples, like the whole of mankind, have one common enemy, namely, the overhanging nuclear war threat, and its danger will grow with the speeding up of the arms race."

"No matter what subterfuges the United States resorts to in its efforts to portray the Strategic Defense Initiative as almost a boon for mankind, it is impossible to cover up its sinister aggressive essence expressed in the far-reaching plans for world domination," it said.

GORBACHEV LEAVES today for the meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. A team of Soviet advisers and spokesmen has already been in the Swiss city for several days making preparations. Reagan arrived in Geneva Saturday.

Western diplomats said Moscow's public pessimism and toughness appeared designed to keep up the pressure on Reagan as well as to reassure conservative and military elements in the country.

Soviet officials privately acknowledged it was unlikely Reagan would agree at the summit to halt Star Wars. They said they were hoping at best for an impetus to the arms talks and the start of a process toward a new detente.

"You'll probably see a few minor agreements signed and hopefully an agreement to meet again," said one official.

"If it's a total failure then we'll just wait until after the next elections and hope a more flexible U.S. president gets voted in," another official said.

Anglican envoy hopeful in efforts to free hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite left Beirut Sunday to report on his efforts to free four American hostages after meeting with their captors. He called the situation both "hopeful and dangerous."

Waite, making his first public appearance since going underground in west Beirut Thursday, told reporters he was sure the four Americans were safe, but he declined to discuss details of his attempts to secure their release.

"I will not say when I met, with whom I met or what passed between us," the envoy told reporters at a news conference before leaving for London.

"Lives are at risk and a wrong move or wrong word could cost lives. I'm not being overly dramatic," he said.

Waite, secretary to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said he was returning to London to brief Runcie and would also meet with U.S. officials in Washington or possibly Geneva, where President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet this week.

"I'm sure I will be back," Waite added. The mediator said "positive steps have been taken," but he noted: "The situation remains very difficult and very dangerous and there is still a long way to go."

CHANGING PLANES in Rome later, Waite told reporters he established "a measure of trust" with the kidnappers of four Americans who had appealed for his help in a letter last week. The four are: Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau chief for the Associated Press, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco and American University of Beirut officials David Jacobsen and Thomas Sutherland.

AUB librarian Peter Kilburn and U.S. diplomat William Buckley are also missing in Lebanon. The Islamic Jihad terrorist movement has claimed it is holding the Americans and has said it killed Buckley, but no body has ever been found.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, November 18, 1985

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, bus. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-8
NOW A FOR DOWN

Badger victory motivates Iowa in second half

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — With slightly more than six minutes to play in the third quarter and the score tied at 24 of Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game, a small but vocal contingent of Hawkeye fans tried to relay a message to their team.

The Iowa fans started chanting "Ohio State lost, Ohio State lost," after the announcement of Wisconsin's 12-7 shocker in Columbus.

Football

The fans didn't need to strain their vocal cords, however, as Iowa had been informed at halftime by Coach Hayden Fry of the outcome of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game.

Fry had some doubts about telling his team at the half because he wasn't sure his information was correct.

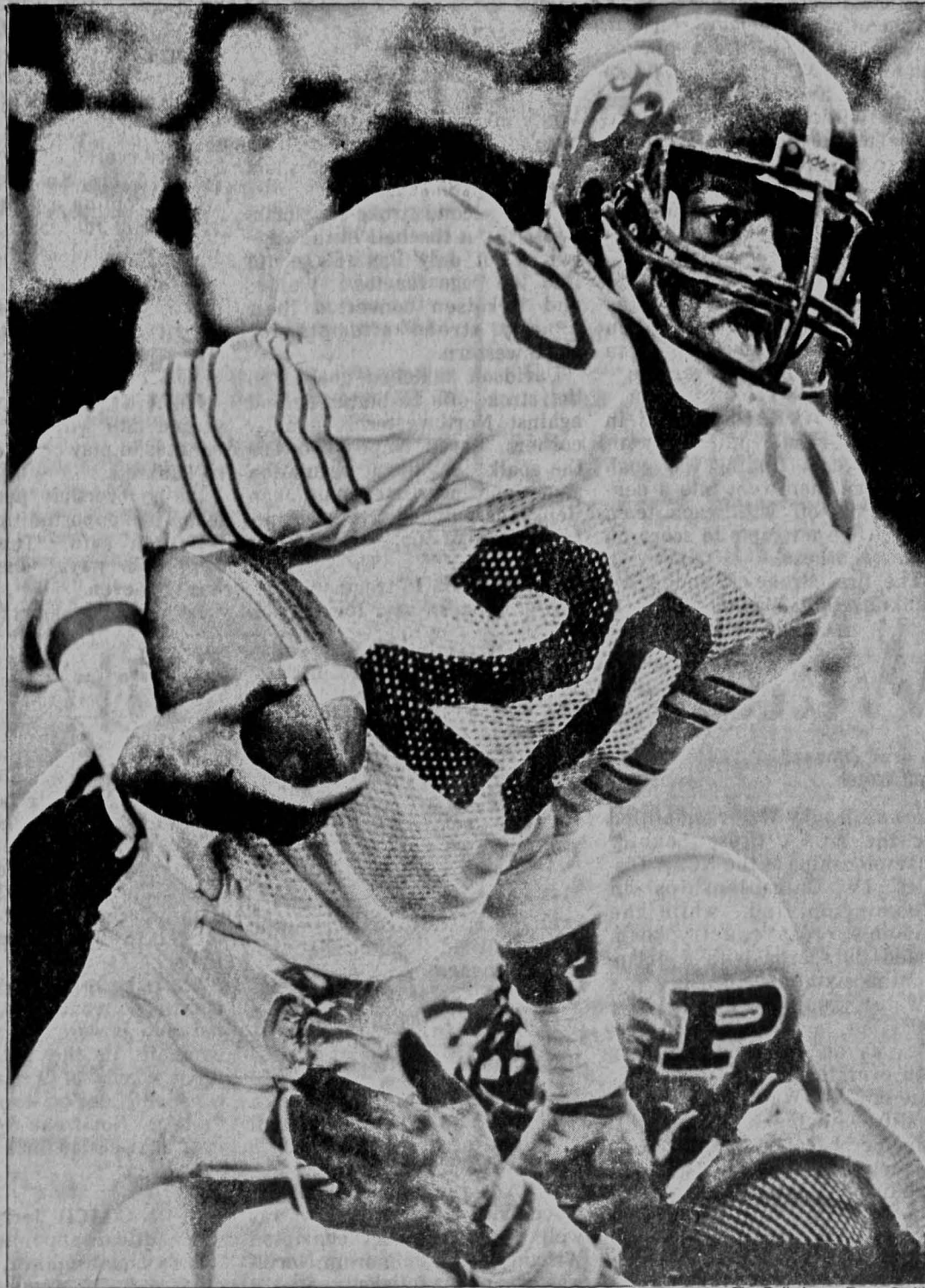
"I was really afraid to tell the players," Fry said, "because it was more hearsay and I couldn't find out if it was official or not. When someone finally told me, I told my players at halftime."

"IT COULD HAVE had a good effect or a bad effect. On the other hand, we knew all we had to do really was get a tie in this ballgame. I explained that to my players. We would be tied with Michigan and if we both win, we are going to go to the Rose Bowl because we beat Michigan head up."

So Iowa returned to the field for the second half leading 24-17 and with the knowledge that if ever a team had its fate in its own hands, the Hawkeyes did.

Offensive lineman Mike Haight said the halftime information was a motivator for Iowa. "We knew what we had to do," he said, "even though it didn't look like it on the field."

Once again, Chuck Long was able to lead



Iowa fullback David Hudson rushes through the Purdue defense during the Hawkeyes' 27-24 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday. Hudson scored twice and rushed for 118 yards.

Picture rosy for Hawks' bowl hopes

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Rob Houghtlin kicked a 25-yard field goal with one minute, eight seconds remaining and then watched time run out on a last-minute Purdue drive, as the Iowa Hawkeyes outlasted the Boilermakers, 27-24, in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

The win was the ninth for Iowa this season, and while it was the third Iowa game that has been decided in the waning moments, it was the first time the team's fate was in the hands of the opposing team's offense.

"It was just a great performance by our team," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We've lost a lot more than we've won over here in that type of situation, but we hung tough today and it paid."

"I THINK IT was one of the biggest wins we've had since I've been here," linebacker Larry Station said. "Now (with Ohio State losing to Wisconsin, 12-7), our destiny is in our own hands, and it's a good feeling."

Purdue tied the game at 24-24 on its longest drive of the day, scoring on a one yard touchdown plunge by James Medlock. Iowa then took the ball with 6:35 remaining and started on its longest drive of the game.

Football

Quarterback Chuck Long came through on three crucial third and long situations. Running backs Ronnie Harmon and David Hudson did the rest, chewing up 35 of the 64 yards of the drive on the ground, while whittling off nearly five and a half minutes from the clock.

"I told the guys in the huddle to stay inbounds on that last drive, because I knew what Jim Everett could do," Long said. "David and Ronnie really did a great job. We knew David would be a good back for us. He just doesn't ever want to go down."

IOWA HAD A CHANCE to score a touchdown on the drive, but on second down, Harmon was thrown for a four-yard loss by nose guard Brad Horner, leaving the Hawkeyes with a third and nine situation with under two minutes to play. Hudson made up for Harmon's loss on the next play by running up the middle for six yards, but it still left Iowa with a fourth and three situation, setting up another dramatic field goal attempt for Houghtlin.

"I was having trouble with the turf all day," Houghtlin said. "I

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Big Ten basketball stage set

Coaches seek endorsement from media

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Promoting Big Ten women's basketball is one of the primary objectives of women's basketball coaches, according to Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer.

"We are working extremely hard and we want you (press) to endorse women's basketball long before it has reached its potential," Stringer said.

Stringer and Minnesota Coach Ellen Moshier Hanson represented women's basketball coaches at the Big Ten basketball coaches luncheon Sunday.

According to Stringer, women's teams could benefit from regional coverage as an aid in recruiting. "Young ladies have to see and hear about teams they're considering," Stringer said.

Stringer had praise for fellow Iowa coaches for supporting the program with endorsements of

Big Ten

the Hawkeye gold Card.

"WHEN HAYDEN FRY takes off his sunglasses . . . Dan Gable lets a woman hit him with a cane . . . and George Raveling lets a woman dunk a basketball . . . all for the sake of promoting women's basketball, it shows commitment to the Iowa program," Stringer said.

More exposure for Big Ten women's basketball will come in March when Iowa hosts the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships. This will be the first time the tournament will be held in the Midwest, according to Stringer. Previous years it has been held in Louisiana.

According to Moshier Hanson, the Big Ten lost only 26 percent of last year's starters. Most teams only graduated one player, except for Wisconsin which lost five.

"There is a strong nucleus which will allow play at a higher level (of basketball)," Moshier Hanson said.

OHIO STATE not only lost its

See Exposure, Page 5B

Michigan, Illini earn favorites' role in Big Ten

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Michigan and Illinois, who finished 1-2 last year in the Big Ten basketball race, were tabbed as preseason favorites to compete for the title again by many of the coaches at the conference luncheon Sunday in Chicago.

Iowa Coach George Raveling, whose young Hawkeyes have been picked by some experts as a dark horse in the race, said, "I think it's a lot easier this year than anytime to talk about who the favorites are."

"In Michigan, you find tremendous talent . . . Their 15th player could probably start for somebody in the Big Ten."

He added the Illini have the edge in experience.

"The Illini, I think, are a little different type of team," he said. "I'm not sure they'd beat you with their innate ability, but with

Big Ten

their togetherness."

HOWEVER, Michigan Coach Bill Frieder, whose team captured the Big Ten title and then lost to Villanova in the second round of the NCAA tournament, said everyone's expectations may be unrealistic.

"I think the league will be tough as usual," he said. "It will be very difficult to repeat as Big Ten champions as you people know."

"What happened last year doesn't mean a damn thing. It's over."

Frieder does have a right to be concerned. The Wolverines' center Roy Tarply had arthroscopic surgery recently to repair a injured knee suffered in practice. The most valuable player in the conference last year is approaching 100 percent again, though, Frieder said.

The Wolverine coach's pessimism does cover the fact that all of his starters return from last year's squad, which finished four games ahead of Lou Henson's Illini.

See Basketball, Page 2B



John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg shake hands after an exhibition match in Des Moines Saturday. Borg won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Borg enjoying life off tennis circuit

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

DES MOINES — John McEnroe walked into the press room Saturday at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines with a somber expression — tired, drawn out, no smile.

Bjorn Borg, who defeated McEnroe hours later, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in Veterans Memorial Auditorium had a similar disposition.

Borg may have had more to smile about than his demeanor displayed. On the exhibition tour he has defeated McEnroe several times, yet he has no ambition to return to the circuit.

"I didn't come out of retirement," he said. "I'm going home (to Sweden) next week. As far as my scheduling next year I have no idea what I'm going to play. I may play only one or two weeks that's all."

"I'm not tempted (to return to the tour) because I know what it takes to make the sacrifices to come back again. I have no regrets. To do it all over again, I don't want to do that. The life I'm leading now, I'm very happy with that life. — I have no complaints," he said.

ALTHOUGH BORG remains in touch with the

See Tennis, Page 6B

Patton's team bombs two foes

By Bryan Kelsen
Staff Photographer

Coach Glenn Patton and the Iowa men's swimming team pulled out heavy artillery, along with a couple of new weapons, to shell two Big Ten opponents last weekend in the Field House Pool to open the 1985-86 dual meet season.

Swimming

See story on the Iowa women's team's victory..... page 3B

The Hawkeyes made use of several freshmen and sophomore swimmers to defeat both Wisconsin and Purdue. Iowa swamped the Badgers Friday night, 74-39, and repeated the feat by downing Purdue, 76-37, Saturday.

"(It's) nice to see the young guys come on and be ahead of where you want them," Patton said. "We had some very good early season swims."

The new members of the squad

See Swimming, Page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Iowa's John Linxwiler shakes his fist in victory after he finished second to teammate John Davey in the

200-yard freestyle during the Iowa-Wisconsin swimming meet Friday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 74-39.

Sportsbriefs

Masters swim class offered by Rec Services

The Division of Recreational Services is now offering a masters swim class for adults. The masters program is comprised of adults 20 years and older interested in further developing stroke, mechanics, staying fit or just having fun.

The program is designed for those are able to swim continuously for 20 minutes. All classes will be held at the Field House Pool.

Registration is in E216 Field House prior to the first class. For more information, call 353-3494.

CBS, Big Ten reach basketball agreement

CBS Sports and the Big Ten Conference have reached a new, multi-year agreement to broadcast basketball games involving conference teams on the CBS network. The agreement begins this season.

The new contract calls for 31 Big Ten appearances over the next three years. The agreement grants CBS three "wildcard" dates on the season's final three weekends when CBS is free to choose the best available conference game.

Defending Big Ten champion Michigan opens this year's CBS sports schedule when it meets top-ranked Georgia Tech in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic Saturday, Nov. 30.

Carroll's stepson charged with murder

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Police Sunday charged the stepson of retired major league pitcher Clay Carroll with murder after a family dispute erupted in a shooting spree that left the veteran pitcher and another son wounded, and his wife dead.

A spokesman for the Manatee Sheriff said the office received a report that a shooting had taken place in Bradenton, Fla., on its emergency telephone line at 7:41 p.m. Saturday.

On The Line

Only 66 football fans had enough insight to see that Wisconsin was due for a win (or were they just lucky pickers).

But don't forget you heard about the possibility of Wisconsin beating Ohio State here, first. Our own Daily Iowan staff writer Brad Zimanek had the guts to say a week ago that Wisconsin would knock off the Buckeyes.

We at the DI would like to give Zimanek a pat on the back for exemplifying a true football prognosticator. Unfortunately, Zimanek, who's hero is Bucky Badger, picks Wisconsin to win every weekend.

This week's winner of the On The Line Contest, Mike Stefensmeier, failed to follow Zimanek's advice but managed to pick the other nine games correctly. For his effort, Stefensmeier wins a keg of brew

from The Tycoon I.C.

The DI's own prognosticators didn't do as well as Stefensmeier. Staff writer J.B. Glass went 6-4 to extend his lead over Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport and Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton. Glass' overall record is now 71-29.

Rapoport and Stratton each posted a 5-5 mark. Rapoport remains a distant second behind Glass with a 68-32 record, and Stratton brings up the rear with a 67-33 mark.

This week's winners are: Iowa 27, Purdue 24; Wisconsin 12, Ohio State 10, Michigan 48, Minnesota 7; Michigan State 32, Northwestern 0, Penn State 36, Notre Dame 6; Auburn 24, Georgia 10; Iowa State 21, Kansas State 14; Brigham Young 28, Air Force 21; Washington 20, Southern California 17 and Illinois 41, Indiana 24.

Sports

Wildcats squeak past Hawks

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It took three overtimes and two stroke-offs for Northwestern to defeat the Iowa field hockey team in the NCAA regional finals Sunday in Evanston.

The Wildcats finally won the game at the end of the second stroke off, 3-1. Northwestern advances to the Final Four in Norfolk, Va. next weekend. The loss ended Iowa's season with a 19-4-2 record.

Northwestern was ahead 2-1 with less than two minutes remaining in the game when Marcia Pankratz scored for Iowa to send the game into overtime.

THE TWO TEAMS battled in three overtime periods with neither team finding the goal. The game then went into a penalty stroke-off with each team having five attempts to score on penalty corners.

The first stroke-off ended 3-3. Pankratz, Patti Wanner and Hope

Field Hockey

Whitcraft all put balls into the cage for Iowa. For Northwestern, Wendi Kemp, Pam Welder and Amy Kekeisen scored.

In the second stroke-off, Northwestern put the ball in the cage twice, but only Pankratz could find the cage for Iowa. Welder and Kekeisen converted their penalty stroke attempts for Northwestern.

Davidson switched goalies in the stroke-offs to better defend against Northwestern's penalty corners. Karen Napolitano was the goalkeeper in the regulation game and overtimes, but Joan Behrends manned the cage during the stroke offs.

"BEHRENDIS IS tremendous at saving strokes," said Iowa Coach

Judith Davidson.

Northwestern started off fast in the game, scoring with less than a minute gone. "They were ahead, 1-0, before we thought the game had started," the Iowa coach said. "We weren't ready for it, and we didn't react quickly."

Kemp scored the first goal for Northwestern. Kekeisen added a second goal on a penalty corner at 22:20 in the game to put the Wildcats ahead, 2-0.

With 12:33 left in the half, Pankratz tallied Iowa's first goal to put the Hawkeyes down by one.

IOWA TIED the game in the second half with less than two minutes to play on a second goal by Pankratz.

In the overtime periods both teams had opportunities to score, Davidson said. "The moment went both ways," she said. "It was very even."

Both teams had 11 shots on

goal in the game and overtime periods. Northwestern had four penalty corners and a had nine.

Napolitano and Robin Clark, Northwestern's goalkeeper, each had six saves in the game. The Wildcats' defense had three saves in the overtime periods, while Iowa had one defensive save.

IN THE FIRST GAME of the regional tournament, the Hawkeyes played strong on defense to hold Stanford to only three shots on goal in the first half and no shots on goal in the second half. Iowa won the game, 3-0.

Iowa fired 26 shots on goal in the game, 11 in the first half and 15 in the second half. The Hawkeyes also had 10 penalty corners in the game.

Marcia Pankratz scored Iowa's first two goals in the first half with assists by Mary Koboldt. Liz Tchou added a third goal in the half off of a penalty corner.

Waters earns berth in NCAAs

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Iowa's Danny Waters qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships at the NCAA District IV Championships in Bloomington, Ind., while the women's cross country team ended its season with a disappointing sixth-place finish.

Waters qualified for the Nov. 26 NCAA meet in Milwaukee, Wis., as an individual, placing 13th overall with a 10,000-meter time of 32:37. Waters was able to qualify with his 13th-place performance because he was one of the top five individuals, not a member of a qualifying team.

"I was happy to see him qualify," Iowa Assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek said.

"I THINK IT is a great confidence builder for him. He finished sixth at the 1,500 meters in the Big Ten last year. I think the only ingredient that is really lacking for making him a great

Cross Country

runner is confidence, and now he has qualified for the national collegiate meet."

Tim Hacker of Wisconsin won the race in 30 minutes, 56 seconds and was followed by Keith Hanson of Marquette.

Wisconsin, Purdue, Eastern Michigan and Miami (Ohio) all qualified for the NCAA meet in the team competition.

The Iowa women's team finished with 185 points and was well behind district champion Wisconsin and runner-up Northwestern, who finished with 39 and 81 points respectively. Wisconsin and Northwestern won the rights to advance to the NCAA meet.

STEPHANIE HERBST of Wis-

consin won the 5,000 with a time of 17:25.9 and was followed by freshman teammate Lori Wolter, who was second, in 17:57.

No members of the Iowa women's team advanced to the NCAA Championship but Janeth Salazar, who finished 10th overall, fell two places short of qualifying.

After the members of the two qualifying teams, the top three individuals were also selected to compete in the NCAA meet. Kayla Skelly of Western Michigan, Jodi Eder of Minnesota and Collette Goudreau of Indiana beat out Salazar for a qualifying spot.

IOWA COACH Jerry Hassard was a little disappointed with his team's performance, but was pleased by the performance of Salazar and Renee Doyle, who finished 13th overall in 18:37.

"I thought Salazar and Doyle, for freshmen, ran well," Hassard said. "Maribeth See, performing in her last race, ran well in the

33rd spot, but we should have had three or four people in between that 13th and 33rd spot. It didn't happen, though. It would have put us in the running — we just didn't place as high as we should have."

"I was pleased with my performance. I did a lot better than I expected," Salazar said. "It really helped, too, because Renee Doyle and I worked a lot during the race and that helped the both of us place a lot higher than we did two weeks ago."

SALAZAR is a little disappointed that she didn't qualify for the NCAA meet, but before the competition she had no idea she would be that close to qualifying as an individual.

"I'm a little disappointed, but it was real close," Salazar said. "Realistically speaking, I did not think that I could even get close to making it by myself and it really surprised me that I was really that close."

Scoreboard

NCAA Statistics

Team Statistics	
Rushing Offense	
Nebraska	10 655 355 5.0 42 350.8
Army	10 647 358 5.4 42 350.8
Oklahoma	8 538 270 5.0 27 336.1
Auburn	10 571 326 5.7 33 326.3
Tulsa	11 627 337 5.4 27 306.5
Air Force	11 633 332 5.2 29 301.9
Georgia	10 526 298 5.5 29 298.8
Arkansas	10 629 265 4.2 27 265.1
SMU	9 500 231 4.6 25 256.8
Colorado	10 579 250 4.3 19 250.6

Passing Offense	
BYU	485 319 22 4022 29 365.6
Purdue	432 270 11 3467 21 346.7
Miami Fla	293 181 15 2857 21 317.4
Iowa	351 226 14 3024 26 302.4
LBeachSt	419 297 16 3278 18 289.0
New Mexico	344 171 23 2895 10 289.5
SDiegoSt	382 219 18 2884 21 288.4
BostonC	440 242 25 3051 12 277.4
Stanford	417 282 14 2713 8 271.3
Illinois	433 268 17 2685 13 268.5

Total Offense	
BYU	11 877 5489 63.4 48 493.0
Nebraska	10 784 4973 63.4 46 497.3
New Mexico	10 822 4742 58.34 474.2
Iowa	10 741 4661 63.4 46 466.1
Fresno St	10 777 4576 59.44 457.6
Miami Fla	9 672 4069 61.38 452.1
Oklahoma	8 632 3576 57.33 447.0
SDiegoSt	10 693 4466 64.33 446.6
Wash St	10 771 4443 58.38 444.3
Purdue	10 732 4316 59.92 431.6

Net Punting	
Colorado	49 46 0 19 95 44.0
Auburn	50 45 3 14 80 43.7
Kentucky	53 41 7 20 48 40.9
Air Force	47 46 2 26 253 40.8
UNLV	59 41 7 22 64 40.7
Oklahoma	36 42 4 11 65 40.6
Ohio St	39 42 5 14 80 40.3
Florida	47 44 5 26 196 40.3
Cincinnati	51 41 8 16 83 40.2
Nebraska	40 42 3 14 88 40.1

Scoring Offense	
Nebraska	10 391 39.1
Fresno St	10 383 38.3
Iowa	11 381 38.1
Air Force	11 419 38.1
Army	10 358 35.8
Florida St	10 354 35.4
Miami Fla	9 317 35.2
Utah	11 377 34.3
Oklahoma	8 271 33.9
BYU	10 310 31.0

Rushing Defense	
UCLA	10 517 601 1.9 10 60.1
Oklahoma	8 281 522 1.9 2 65.2
Nebraska	10 376 910 2.4 5 91.0
Pittsburgh	10 385 913 2.3 10 91.3
Iowa	10 385 963 2.5 9 96.3
Georgia	10 395 984 2.5 8 98.4
Arkansas	10 377 1034 2.7 2 103.4
Syracuse	9 353 953 2.6 103.9
Arizona	10 389 1042 2.7 12 104.2
Michigan	10 355 1045 2.9 1 104.5

Heisman Contenders

A look at the contenders for the Heisman Trophy.

Bo Jackson, Auburn — Season: 1,644 yards on 247 carries and 15 TDs. Last game: 121 yards on 19 carries and 2 TDs in a 24-10 victory over Georgia.

Robbie Beasco, Brigham Young — Season: 291-of-437 for 3,687 yards and 27 TDs. Last game: 29-of-49 for 343 yards with 3 TDs and 4 ints in a 28-21 victory over Air Force.

David Williams, Illinois — Season: 79 catches for 925 yards and 6 TDs. Last game: 20-of-33 for 268 yards and no TDs in 27-24 victory over Purdue.

Chuck Long, Iowa — Season: 210-of-320 for 2,710 yards and 25 TDs. Last game: 20-of-33 for 268 yards and no TDs in 27-24 victory over Purdue.

Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.) — 173-of-281 for 2,637 yards and 19 TDs.

Lorenzo White, Michigan State — Season: 1,865 yards on 344 carries and 16 TDs. Last game: 150 yards on 30 carries and 2 TDs in 32-0 victory over Northwestern.

Napoleon McCallum, Navy — 1,110 yards on 246 carries and 14 TDs. Last game: 138 yards on 29 carries with 3 TDs and 6 catches for 97 yards to become NCAA's career all-purpose yardage leader in 34-31 loss to S. Carolina.

Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State — Season: 1,399 yards on 258 carries and 15 TDs. Last game: 172 yards on 32 carries and 1 TD in 21-19 victory over Missouri.

Paul Palmer, Temple — Season: 1,516 yards on 273 carries and 9 TDs. Last game: Did not play with injury in a loss to West Virginia.

Basketball

ALTHOUGH HENSON missed the media day because of a sore throat, Assistant Coach Dick Nagy said the Illini's experience should prove valuable during the race.

Illinois returns five starters from a team that lost to Georgia Tech in the regional semi-finals last year. The same nucleus of guards Bruce Douglas and Doug Altenberger and forward Erem Winters also barely missed the Final Four two years ago.

"We expect to win and have experienced players that have been there before," Nagy said, "and there is no substitution for experience."

Other dark horses mentioned in the conference included Indiana and Minnesota. Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder said the Hoosiers might surprise some critics.

"I really believe Indiana has a great amount of athletes," he said. "If they can stay away from

injuries, then I think they will be a really good ball club."

Raveling said rival Minnesota is being overlooked, with Gopher center John Shasky a possible first round draft choice in the pros next year.

The Hawkeyes' third-year coach was also as quick to dismiss the high preseason expectations for Iowa.

"Iowa is not the third best team in the Big Ten this year," he said. "I would like to know what people are using as rationale for that conclusion."

In other news: ● The effects of Proposition 48, the new NCAA academic requirements going into effect this season, were also kicked around by several coaches.

The rule states that a student-athlete entering a university who doesn't meet certain standards will be redshirted their freshman year.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk

said the proposition may give an edge to his Wildcats. The private school's more stringent academic requirements have helped prevent Northwestern from becoming a viable force in the Big Ten in recent years.

"I THINK EVERYONE knows the percentages that are going around," he said. "Better than 50 percent would probably be ineligible the way it's (Proposition 48) is proposed and enforced."

Falk said many Division I coaches may turn to the junior colleges to start their recruiting. "You're going to find in the great recruiting classes," he said, "it's not who you sign in November, but who is eligible to play later on."

But Yoder said he did not think the standards were strict enough to make a difference.

"Seven hundred on the SAT isn't really that strong now, guys," he told reporters. "I don't

think it's going to change anything."

● Bob Knight, the Hoosier's fiery coach, was absent from the media day for the second-straight year, due to illness this time, according to guard Steve Alford who represented the team.

Knight and the media have not met eye to eye on many occasions, and Knight was reprised last year by the conference for missing the meeting.

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, commenting on Knight's absence, said, "If he says he's sick, he's sick. He might be sick of the media, but he's sick."

● Tarpley led the preseason balloting for all-Big Ten team at the meeting. He captured 47 of 51 votes possible for center.

Winters and Wisconsin's Brad Sellers were tabbed at the forward spot and Alford and Michigan's Gary Grant nailed down the guard position.

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Sports

Iowa misfires in first meet to take disappointing 3rd

By Brian Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The season didn't exactly start as planned for the Iowa men's gymnastics team. The Hawkeyes finished third in their season opener behind Southern Illinois and Nebraska at the Big Eight Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Southern Illinois upset Nebraska, last year's NCAA runner-up, as well as the Hawkeyes.

The Salukis finished with 266.15 points, while Nebraska scored 265.40 and Iowa was a tenth of a point behind Nebraska with a 265.30 score. Following the Hawkeyes were Oklahoma with a score of 262.15 and Iowa State with 259.30.

"I WAS DISAPPOINTED with what we did but everybody else looked as bad as we did, really," Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Burns said. "... The team that won wasn't the best one, but they were the least bad one. It was really sad."

Iowa gymnast Ron Nasti wasn't pleased with the way the Hawkeyes started out their season. "I think it was kind of a crummy meet through the whole thing," Nasti said. "Everybody had a lot of misses. It wasn't just us. We had one really bad event, which was high bar, where we only had one hit. It was kind of a rough meet for everybody."

Iowa didn't expect to have that type of performance. An intrasquad meet last Wednesday night indicated the Hawkeyes were ready to start the season off on a much better note.

"WE EXPECTED to do a lot better," Nasti said. "We had an intrasquad last Wednesday and we had a judge come in... we went 276 with the same nine-man lineup that we

Gymnastics

had for the meet, and then we did 265 (at the meet) which is 10 points lower."

The biggest problem for the Hawkeyes was the high bar. Iowa was unable to hit half their routines and scored only 41.0 points.

"We just started out with the first guy out missing his release. Most guys out were missing their release moves," Burns said. "We had two guys hit. Weissblit (Eyal) and Thome (Joe) and everybody else had at least one fall on high bar. It wasn't just us either. The highest score on the high bar was 43.4."

LENNY LUCARELLO and Stu Breitenstine finished first and second on the high bar for Iowa but were not competing for the team score on that event. Lucarello's routine received a score of 9.3, while Breitenstine received 9.2 rating.

Dan Bachman finished sixth in the all-around for Iowa with a score of 53.7, while winning the floor exercise and placing second on the parallel bars. Nasti was seventh on the all-around just behind Bachman with a score of 53.5.

Iowa did have one athlete get hurt this weekend as Weissblit injured an ankle on the floor exercise. He may be out of action for a few weeks.

The Hawkeyes will try to come back with a strong meet next Saturday at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

"I think the guys were feeling good about stuff but they just were not real comfortable with some of the routines in a competition situation. It opened their eyes a little bit," Burns said. "I don't see any problems coming back next weekend."

Three-straight 'doubles' key win as Iowa improves record

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

There came a point in the Iowa women's swimming team's dual meet with Purdue that Coach Pete Kennedy knew his team was on its way to a win.

The Hawkeyes took the top two spots in three straight events — one-meter diving, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200 butterfly — and Kennedy said he "knew it was all over the meet was definitely out of reach and the handwriting was on the wall."

It was, and the Hawkeyes went on to post a 64-48 victory over the Boilermakers Friday at the Field House to improve their record to 3-0 on the season.

Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy swept the first two spots in the one-meter diving, while Bernie Brandenburg and Chris Dieterle went one-two in the 200 individual medley.

Brandenburg also captured the 200 butterfly with a time of two minutes, :09.32 seconds for Iowa.

IOWA ALSO WON the 400 medley relay,

Hawks disappointing; still dominate opponents

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

The Iowa wrestling team's first outing was disappointing.

"We have a long way to go," Iowa Assistant Coach Mark Johnson said about the Minnesota tournament in Minneapolis. "We had some disappointments."

One of most prominent disappointments was Jim Heffernan at 150 pounds, according to Johnson. The junior from North Olmstead, Ohio, lost a 5-4 decision to Arizona State's Adam Cohen.

But even though the Hawkeyes "weren't as dominating as we have been in the past," Johnson said Iowa did produce some bright spots. "We have the makings of a great team," he said. "It's a matter of the coaches getting it out of them."

Although no team scores were tallied, the Hawkeyes did claim titles in eight weight classes.

MATT EGELAND and Paul Glynn were crowned co-champions at 126. Finalists from the same team did not wrestle off for the title.

At 142 Kevin Dresser and Greg Randall were also co-champions as were Duane

Swimming

the opening event of the meet, in 4:00.78. Vickie Nauman, Dieterle, Allison Lloyd and Kim Stevens swam on the winning relay team. "That was a key," Kennedy said. "Everybody dropped in some great legs."

Kennedy also said Brandenburg and Dieterle's double in the 200 individual medley was important. "That began to take us out of trouble," he said.

Jane Keating was a double winner for Iowa, winning the 1000 freestyle in 10:15.14 and the 200 freestyle in 1:53.56. Keating's feat was accomplished in back-to-back events.

Kim Stevens won the 50 freestyle for Iowa in 24.44.

Goldsworthy also captured the three-meter diving event for Iowa.

Iowa's next competition is at Michigan State and Kennedy is expecting a difficult contest. "It should be a tough meet," he said. "Where we are strong they are also strong."

Wrestling

Goldman and Rico Chiapparelli at 190. Chiapparelli will "drop down to 177 this week," Johnson said.

Royce Alger took the 158 title, while John Heffernan checked in at third.

In the 167-pound class, defending national champion Marty Kistler won the 167 title and Mitch Kelly placed fourth.

"Marty Kistler was one of the bright spots," Johnson said.

Dave Martin claimed the top spot at 177 and Andy Haman took the heavyweight title. Rollie Kane add a third-place finish behind Haman.

At 118 John Regan could only get as high as second, while Steve Knight followed behind in third.

The Hawkeyes forfeited the 134 weight class, although a 134 competitor will soon fill the gap. "Right now Greg Randall, who was our 134-pounder last year, is wrestling off with Kevin Dresser," Johnson said. The loser will "probably wrestle at 142," he added.

Bears 'steamroll' Dallas

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' steamroller brushed aside the Dallas Cowboys Sunday as if they were a mere bug on the highway.

The Bears thus took another step toward a perfect season and left behind them a team that set a franchise record for futility.

Using an overwhelming defensive effort keyed by interception returns for touchdowns by Richard Dent and Mike Richardson, the Bears blasted the Cowboys 44-0 to improve to 11-0 and clinch the NFC Central Division title.

Chicago beat Dallas for the first time in 14 years, while handing the Cowboys their first shutout in 15 seasons and the most lopsided defeat in the franchise's 26-year history.

Chicago won without quarterback Jim McMahon, who sat out his second straight game with an injured shoulder, and with Walter Payton in check until late in the

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Sports

Hawks end season with Big Ten losses

By Julie Deardorff
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was a disappointing weekend for the Iowa volleyball team as it dropped its last two home matches of the season to Ohio State and Indiana.

Friday, the Buckeyes won in four games, 9-15, 7-15, 15-11, 8-15, and in Saturday's match against the Hoosiers the Hawkeyes lost in five games, 15-5, 7-15, 15-12, 5-15, and 8-15.

In the Indiana match the difference was serve reception. Tied at two games apiece, Indiana took control of the match by means of Iowa's passing game.

"Everytime we play Iowa it's a matter of which team can get the other to play their tempo," said Hoosier Coach Doug West. "Iowa is much quicker, they like to use shorter sets, while we're more deliberate. We served tough and kept them out of their offense."

IOWA COACH Sandy Stewart agreed with West. "They served us off the court," she said. "All of a sudden we couldn't pass."

Stewart, however, was more pleased with the improved offensive attack from Friday's match. "The mistakes we made tonight were aggressive mistakes. The passing is really what hurt us."

Iowa jumped out to a 6-0 lead on its way to an easy win in the first game, but Indiana reversed the situation in the following game, taking a 7-0 lead before the Hawkeyes could score. The next three games were much closer, but Indiana came out on top in the fifth and final game.

Dee Dee Olmstead led Indiana with 18 kills, and setter Karen Dunham added 12. Olmstead and Nancy Rowland served three aces apiece.

Linda Gensing paced the Hawkeye attack with 20 kills a

Volleyball

a .319 hitting percentage. Sophomore Ellen Mullarkey contributed 15 kills, while Kathy Griesheim served four aces.

SATURDAY'S LOSS to Indiana marked the last home game for seniors Gensing and Nancy Wohlford. "It didn't really hit me until later in the game," Gensing said. "But then I started to think of all the good times, practices and games we've had. I think we've come through in a lot of ways this season."

"I wanted to end on a good note," Wohlford added, "and have fun. It's been a hard season, but I thought we all played well."

Friday, the Buckeyes knocked off Iowa for the second time this season in a four-game match. Ohio State's top hitter was Lisa Bettio who recorded 16 kills and two service aces.

Gensing once again contributed 20 kills and freshman Cheryl Zemaitis added 11.

"We're so close," Stewart said after Friday's game, "We just can't seem to get over the hump. The hitters were tentative tonight; they weren't putting the ball down on one-on-one situations. Every game it's something different," she continued. "We just can't seem to put our finger on it."

Buckeye Coach Jim Stone was happy with his team's play, with the exception of the third game, which the Hawkeyes won. "We didn't serve well that game," he said. "We served right at them and they passed well."

Iowa's record now stands at 11-20, and 5-10 in conference play.

Foo in the groove at tennis tourney

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Iowa's Rudy Foo, who was one of five Hawkeyes competing in the ITCA men's tournament in Indianapolis last weekend, reached the quarterfinals but couldn't advance, losing to the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Foo received a first-round bye, defeated Morril Hay of Indiana, 7-6, 6-3, dropped the No. 7 seed, Jonas Svensson of Minnesota, 7-5, 7-6 and beat Illinois' Madhu Nair, 7-5, 6-2 before reaching Ohio State's Roger Smith in the quarterfinals.

Smith defeated Foo, 6-1, 6-1.

"That was the furthest anyone has gone in that tournament since I've been here," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said in reference to Foo. "The win over Svensson of Minnesota was exceptional."

THE ONLY OTHER Hawkeye to advance past the first round, without the help of a bye, was Mats Malmberg.

Malmberg, a freshman from Sweden, received a first-round bye and defeated Marquette's Mike Walsh, 6-3, 6-3, before being eliminated from the tournament

Iowa singles sharp against top teams

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's tennis team closed out its fall season at the ITCA Regional Qualifying Tournament in Madison, Wis., with a strong singles showing against top competition.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley said the Hawkeyes "had strong singles play overall," in a very strong tournament.

Sophomore Michele Conlon turned in the best performance for Iowa, winning two matches, before falling to Northwestern's freshman sensation Katrina Adams in the third round, 7-5, 6-2.

"I thought Michele played exceptionally well and played a good match in her loss to Adams," Darley said. "Adams is one of the best freshman in the country and in ranked in the top 20."

Penny Wohlford won her first match, defeating Sonya Garshnek of Western Michigan, 6-0, 6-2, before falling to Stephanie Lightboet of Northwestern, 6-0, 6-2, in the second round.

IOWA'S ROBIN Gerstein also

Tennis

by No. eight seed Mike Massie, a senior from Ohio State.

"With Malmberg, what really doesn't show, he had a match point," Houghton said. "Massey just hit an incredible shot and went ahead to win the match."

But with the freshman's first major meet came needed experience and exposure. "(People) took notice," the Iowa coach said. "I think he woke a lot of people as to how good he is."

Other participants for Iowa were Scott Schafer, who lost in the second round to Ball State's Todd Hershey, 6-2, 6-2, after a first-round bye, Bryan Stokstad, who lost to No. 5 seed Jeff Scolnick of Miami (Ohio), 6-2, 6-3, and Bill Seitz, who lost to seeded Mike Kiewiet of Western Michigan, 7-5, 6-0.

"They had tough draws," Houghton said. "I wasn't disappointed with their performance."

The Hawkeyes were without the services of injured Jim Nelson, but Houghton expects him back in action this spring.

Tennis

advanced to the second round before losing. Gerstein defeated Sherri Collins of Western Michigan 7-5, 6-1, before losing to Charlene Kaya of Wisconsin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.


Kelly Fackel and Madeleine Willard were each defeated in the first round.

The Iowa doubles team Conlon and Wohlford won its first match, defeating Kris Dicken and Krista Schreck of Purdue, 6-4, 6-3, before falling to Cathy French and Kelly Mulvihill of Indiana, 6-1, 6-1.

Gerstein and Willard dropped their first-round doubles match to Karin Eneberg and Darcy Jones of Minnesota, 6-2, 6-4.

The ITCA meet ends Iowa's fall season and Darley said he thinks his players have improved over the course of the season.

The Iowa coach pointed to the Cornhusker Invitational — a meet where Iowa crowned three champions — as the high point of the fall season. "We will try to feed off that meet as we go into spring play," Darley said.



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7:30-8:30	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C			
8:15-9:15	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS E		8:30 ADV. AER. JA	8:30 ADV. AER. JA
10:30-11:30	STR. TONE ME	DEB. AER. ME		DEB. AER. ME	STR. TONE ME	10:30 AER. JA	AEROBICS JA
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4:00-5:00	AEROBICS JA	AEROBICS JA	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS E	4:30 AER. N	4:30 AER. E
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7:45-8:45	STR. TONE N	DEB. AER. JA		DEB. AER. JA			

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Fuadism died in slowly in Europe, and nowhere more slowly than in Spain's small villages: even though it's 1962, peasants Paco and Regula still grovel at the feet of their master. Director Mario Camus's powerful examination of the drama that unfolds as one man's simple act turns the social class structure upside down.

Thurs. 8:45, Fri. 8:30

The Magnificent Ambersons

Wed. 8:45
Thurs. 7:00

China is near

The second program in a seven-part series about the American Avant Garde.

Tues. 9, Wed 7:00

Bellochio's Political Farce

Tues. 9, Wed 7:00

EBOLI

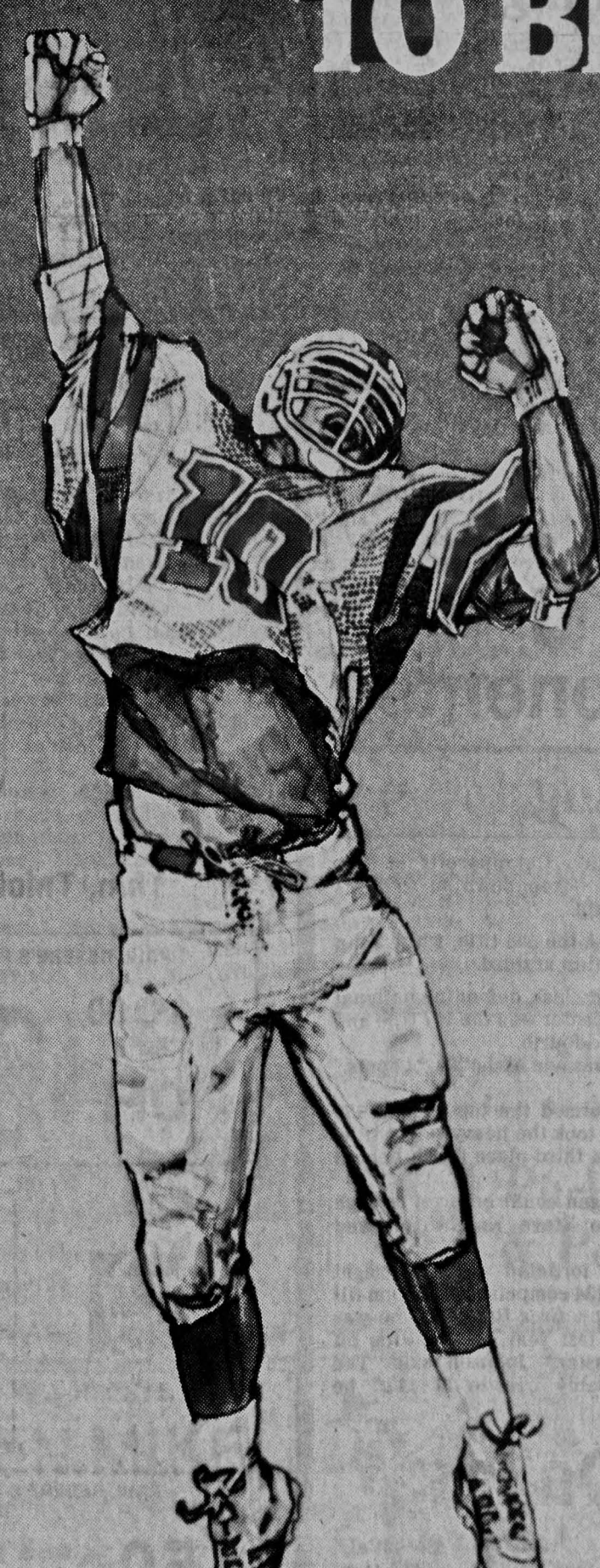
Francesco Rosi chronicles the political torment of a northern Italian intellectual to the small southern village of Eboli.

Tuesday 7:15

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Sports

Rozelle: Fans most concerned about drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Sunday said the drug use is the problem that pro football fans seem most concerned about.

The drug issue is the "biggest concern of the fans," Rozelle said during a live interview with Bob Costas during NBC's "NFL '85" show. "They want to have a clean sport. I get letters from parents who say 'You come into our living rooms in that box

(television). They don't like it (drug use among pro athletes).

"I think it's a problem in all sports and all of society. We're taking all the steps we can. Of course, we're limited in some ways by the basic player agreement."

In a diverse interview, Rozelle addressed all the league's problems, including gambling, officiating, movement of franchises sparked by Los Angeles Raiders

owner Al Davis, the \$1.3 billion USFL antitrust suit and future television contracts.

ROZELLE SAID gambling is not the major factor generating interest in football and he fears legalized gambling would ruin the credibility of the game.

"This has nothing to do with morality, it's a selfish attitude," Rozelle said. "We want the fans to have a healthy interest in

sports as entertainment, not as a gambling interest. (Legalized gambling) would put more pressure on the players, coaches and fans."

"I don't think it's a big factor in our popularity. The print media and television gives a lot of time to it. We know it's there but we don't think it's as big of a factor as everybody thinks."

Rozelle continued to support

his league's game officials. "I think the officiating is good," he said. "In a given game, there's 160 plays with 22 players on each play. There's over 3,500 instances officials have to call and they're

screened by large players."

Rozelle said while the NFL takes the USFL's suit seriously, his league has taken all precautions to guard against monopolistic actions.

Swimming

proved to be an important part of the Hawkeye battle plan as they played a role in capturing a total of six events in the two days. Freshman Nigel Karim Ali won the 200-yard breaststroke in both meets and Patton said he will challenge sophomore Todd Slaybaugh for the No. 1 breaststroke spot.

IOWA'S JOHN DAVEY was the only swimmer to win three events in both meets. Friday night he was part of the winning 400 freestyle relay in addition to winning the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly events. Saturday, Davey swam the opening leg of the first-place 400 medley relay,

and won both the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Davey said he just wanted to win and would worry about his times later.

Tom Williams also provided multiple victories for the Hawkeyes. Against the Badgers he swam on the winning 400 medley relay, won the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.68 seconds and tied with newcomer John Linxwiler for the victory in the 100 freestyle with a time of .46.52.

Against the Boilermakers Williams took first in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. "This is the fastest I've swam unshaven," Williams said. "It feels great."

IOWA'S DIVERS fell short against Wisconsin in the one-meter event, finishing only as high as third.

In the three-meter event Hawkeye Ira Stein took the first spot.

Against Purdue, Stein won the one-meter diving and Glen Galembo took second. On the high board Galembo took top honors. Diving Coach Bob Rydye said that his divers have a long way to go to win a Big Ten title. His disappointment, however, was in the way he prepared them and not in their individual performances.

Iowa coaches initiated an idea they had been toying with for

quite some time; the use of numbers for swimmer identification. Each swimmer had a number painted in waterproof waterbase paint on his back, which corresponded to that swimmer's name in the program roster. Patton hopes that this will increase attendance for Iowa home swim meets and make them more fun for the spectators.

In two days of Big Ten swimming, the Hawkeyes won 23 of 26 events while recording some of the best early season times.

Iowa is now looking toward Friday's dual with Southern Illinois, a team that Patton said may be the biggest swimming power outside the sunbelt.

Hawkeyes

slipped a little on the kick I missed earlier in the day, but you can't think about the ones you miss. It wasn't a very good kick on that last one, but it got through, and that's all that counts."

Things looked pretty secure after Houghtlin's field goal, but Purdue cornerback Rod Woodson took the ensuing kickoff and rambled 48 yards to the Iowa 47-yard line, giving the Boilermakers one last shot at winning the game.

"WOODSON'S RUN could've easily been our death," Fry said. "He's always played well against us; his speed is very impressive."

Everett had a chance to give Purdue the win on the second play of the drive. After hitting tailback Rodney Carter for a 12-yard gain, Everett found Mark Jackson at Iowa's 29 with less than :30 to play. However, he failed to see wide receiver Steve Griffin all alone on the opposite side of the field, who could have easily scored had Everett been able to spot him.

"We saw him open from the sidelines, and we called the

same play on the next down," tight end Marty Scott said, "but the hole wasn't there the second time."

"IT WAS A one-man read on the other side of the field," Everett said, "but it's an error we can't afford to make."

A somewhat larger error occurred on the next play when Everett completed a nine-yard pass to Carter, putting the Boilermakers at the 20-yard line. However, Carter chose to go upfield instead of trying to get out of bounds, and the clock ran out before Everett could get the next play off.

"When I threw the ball out of bounds, I looked up and saw one second left on the clock," Everett said. "I guess it was just one of those calls, but I really thought there was some time left."

"RODNEY'S A COMPETITOR and he was going for the touchdown," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "Of course he should have gone out of bounds, but sometimes competitors will do that. We sometimes forget that they're just kids."

Fry had nothing but praise for

the Boilermakers. "After we heard the Ohio State score at halftime, we went into the second half with the idea that all we had to do was tie, and if we won against Minnesota the following week, we would still go to the Rose Bowl," he said. "But Purdue is a very tough ball club. They're a lot better than their record shows."

After Medlock scored to make the score 24-23 Iowa, Burnett decided not to go for the two-point conversion and the lead.

WITH ONLY SIX and a half minutes remaining, Fry said he was expecting Purdue to go for the two-point play and the possible win.

"I was surprised he didn't go for two points," Fry said. "We defended the play like they would go for two, because we knew a tie wouldn't hurt us. He (Burnett) must have thought he could get the ball back with enough time to score, and he almost did."

"With that much time to go, it was no decision," Burnett said. "The pressure is on them (Iowa) to score. Fry has got to go for the win. No coach in the country

would have done it any differently."

MEANWHILE, Iowa records continued to fall by the wayside. Harmon, who gained 122 yards rushing and 118 receiving became the first player this season to go for over a hundred in both categories for a single game. He also has rushed for over 1,000 yards on the season, and needs 232 yards to break Dennis Moseley's single season rushing record at 1,267.

Harmon's output was nearly matched by backfield mate Hudson who gained 118 yards on the ground, marking the first time this year two backs for Iowa have gained 100 yards each in the same game.

From the defensive standpoint, Devon Mitchell tied the career interception mark at Iowa when he picked off an Everett pass midway through the third quarter. He is tied with Nile Kinnick at 18 for his career.

Station also broke the record for number of tackles for a career, eclipsing Andre Jackson's mark of 465, and setting the standard at 471 with one more game to play.

Motivation

the Iowa offense down the field for the game-winning points as the final minutes ticked off the clock, and once again, Rob Houghtlin came through with the winning field goal under pressure.

"WE ALL KNEW what we had to do," Haight said of Iowa's

game winning drive. "It was basically like it's been all season and it turned out to be exactly the same."

The Iowa offense returned to the bench following Houghtlin's field goal to watch the final one minute, eight seconds of play, and Haight was urging the final

seconds off the clock. "I thought, 'Oh God, c'mon, go clock go,'" he said.

There was no pandemonium in the victor's lockerroom, however. "They didn't show too much excitement," Fry said. "They are a very mature group. The impact was not anything like the Michi-

gan or Illinois victories. We did what we had to do to win."

And Fry knows all that stands between Iowa and a return trip to Pasadena is Minnesota. But the Hawkeyes will have the Gophers on their home turf. "Minnesota has to come to our place and that do make a difference," he said.

Exposure

Continued from page 1B

starting guard, Yvette Angel, they also lost their coach, Tara VanDerveer, who led the Buckeyes to the Big Ten title last year.

Their new coach is Nancy Darsch, former assistant coach at Tennessee and according to Mosher Hanson, she has a lot of experience in international play that will serve as an asset to a Big Ten team.

The Buckeyes return senior forward/center, Francine Lewis and sophomore forward/guard, Tracey Hall, according to Mosher Hanson.

Last season's No. 2 Hawkeyes return all of their starters, and according to Stringer, there is a possibility that all of these starters will return next year also.

Lisa Becker, a 6-foot-4 junior from Cedar Rapids, was injured last year but according to the Iowa coach is much improved and much quicker.

FORWARD LISA Long is also a returning starter for the Hawkeyes and two newcomers to the Iowa squad are Shanda Berry and Robin Christian.

Minnesota lost Laura Coenen who Coach Mosher Hanson calls one of the biggest players her team had.

Molly Tadich and Carol Peterka will balance the scoring for the Gophers the Minnesota coach said.

The Gopher back court is looking strong with the return of all three guards.

One injury that plagues the Minnesota squad is a toe stress fracture suffered by starter Lisa Hoelscher. Mosher Hanson said that the senior guard may be

redshirted this season.

Indiana is in a similar situation to Ohio State, losing one guard and acquiring a new coach.

Jorja Hoehn played for the Hoosiers as an undergrad. Last season she coached Central Missouri to a final four finish.

The Hoosiers are returning forwards Karna Abram and Cindy Bumgarner who are fine front line players, according to Mosher Hanson.

Northwestern, fifth last season in the Big Ten, lost its leading scorer, Anucha Browne, which will have an impact on the team, Mosher Hanson said.

The "scoring punch in the front line," according to Mosher Hanson, will be returning forwards, Judy Banathy and Rishal Dinkins.

Illinois lost two of its starters, but returning is junior center, Jonelle Polk who is the Illini's leading returning scorer.

Purdue will have the biggest impact on the league Mosher Hanson said, and considers them "the most balanced team."

The only senior on the Boilermaker squad is guard Erin Doell.

Wisconsin was the worst hit by graduation as the Badgers lost all five of their starters.

Michigan State lost one guard but will be returning juniors Kim Archer and Kim Emerson.

One of the newcomers to the Spartan squad is 5-10 forward, Taraisa Willis out of Flint, Mich.

Returning to Michigan's squad is its leading scorer, sophomore Lorea Felman.

TV today

Continued from page 1B

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (1) CBS Early Morning News
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Sports

Spinks to lose heavyweight title if first defense is against Cooney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Spinks will probably be stripped of his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title if he makes his first defense against Gerry Cooney in March, IBF president Bob Lee said Sunday.

Lee said Cooney, who is unranked and hasn't fought since last Dec. 8, hasn't been presented yet to the IBF as Spinks' first title defense. But a source close to Cooney's manager Dennis Rappaport Saturday said an agreement has been reached for a Spinks-Cooney bout in March.

"Once it's brought to us, the championship committee will make a decision," Lee said. "But it's my gut feeling the bout will not be sanctioned. By sanctioning that fight, we will be running in violation of our rules and regulations."

"WE WOULD CONSIDER declaring the title vacant. It's the only option open to us."

Spinks won the IBF title Sept. 21 from long-reigning champion Larry Holmes and gave up his undisputed light heavyweight title two weeks ago. Spinks, 28-0 with 19 knockouts,

is in Italy with his promoter, Butch Lewis.

A Cooney bout represents the biggest payday open to Spinks. However, at the press conference announcing he would relinquish his 175-pound crown, he said he would not risk having his title stripped for the lure of a multi-million dollar payday against Cooney.

Cooney, who is 27-1 with 24 knockouts, was knocked out in the 12th round against Holmes June 11, 1982. Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., laid off 27 months after the loss before returning for two bouts in 1984, scoring knockouts against Phillip Brown and George Chaplin.

"IT'S NOT FAIR to the other guys, we've got 12 guys who fought their way into our rankings," Lee said. "We have to be fair to everyone, this is the first step in being fair."

"One of the things wrong with boxing is title defenses of convenience."

Holmes is the IBF's No. 1-ranked contender, followed by Tim Witherspoon, Greg Page and Carl Williams. Lee said Cooney can work himself

into the ratings with a victory over a ranked fighter but it's unlikely he would be willing to do so before March.

Loren Cassina, a friend of Rappaport's, said an agreement that "has everybody happy" has been worked out to stage a March title fight.

No contracts have yet been signed and no sight has been determined. The bout will be carried on closed circuit television.

"Butch Lewis and Dennis Rappaport have gotten together and done what everybody said they couldn't do," said Cassina, who called himself "a marriage broker" between the two.

When negotiations began shortly after Spinks won his title, Rappaport said he would seek parity in purses and closed circuit rights. Lewis emphatically denied he would agree to an arrangement. However, Cassina said "a formula has been achieved that has everybody happy."

Cassina said Las Vegas, Nev. and Atlantic City, N.J. are candidates to host the fight but "Dennis has a couple of sites. Guys have been chasing him."

Badgers put Hawkeyes in control

(UPI) — The Wisconsin Badgers have not been a part of the Big Ten title race this year, but they made their presence felt in Columbus, Ohio and may have handed the title to the Iowa Hawkeyes in the process.

The Badgers upset the Ohio State Buckeyes 12-7 Saturday in Columbus to move Earle Bruce's team from Rose Bowl favorite to Rose Bowl longshot.

Iowa, which edged Purdue 27-24 in a controversial finish at West Lafayette, has a 6-1 conference record with one game left at home against Minnesota. All the Hawkeyes need to do is tie the Gophers to be the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative.

Michigan is 5-1-1 going into next week's home game against the Buckeyes. A Wolverine victory would make them 6-1-1 but since they lost to Iowa in the regular season game the Hawkeyes would go to the Rose Bowl if they also were 6-1-1.

The Buckeyes were "definitely looking ahead to Michigan," said linebacker Charlie Fawley. "They could have played (running back Keith) Byars but held him out. They had no snap at the start."

Bruce said Byars was in no shape to play because of his still-sore foot but the senior is expected to play in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Wisconsin's only touchdown came four plays after linebacker Michael Reid jumped on an Ohio State fumble at the Buckeye 22-yard line. It was his third fumble recovery of the game.

Fullback Marvin Artley ran four yards for the third-quarter touchdown that ended the scoring.

THE MICHIGAN Wolverines clobbered the upstart Gophers from Minnesota 48-7. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh, still trying to get noticed among all of the Big Ten's brilliant signal-callers, passed for three touchdowns and 243 yards to lead the Wolverines.

"I think we got some breaks and put points on the board," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We got some turnovers early but I don't think we dominated the line of

scrimmage. But I will say this, we deserved to win the game."

The Gophers dropped to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

During the passing era at the University of Illinois, running back Thomas Rooks has quietly racked up impressive statistics. In a 41-24 win over Indiana Saturday, Rooks set the school rushing record with 163 yards for a career total of 2,759, better than Jim Grabowski's total of 2,753 set from 1963 through 1965.

Rooks also scored two second-half touchdowns to help the Illini, 5-4-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the Big Ten, defeat the Hoosiers, who were playing behind reserve quarterback David Kramme for the entire game.

STARTER STEVE Bradley was out with a knee injury but Kramme, a junior, threw two touchdown passes to keep Indiana in the game into the fourth quarter. Indiana fell to 1-6 in the Big Ten and 4-6 for the season.

The Michigan State star continues to shine behind quarterback Dave Yarema. Yarema, in his fourth start after suffering a broken finger in the first game of the season, completed 12 of 21 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Spartans to a 32-0 decision over Northwestern.

Tennis

tennis world, his life does not revolve around the court. "The last four or five weeks before I came over for the tour, I worked as hard as I could," he said. "If I don't have any exhibitions, I maybe play an average of three or four hours a week, I do a lot of other sports like ice hockey and soccer."

Separated from tournament tennis, Borg said he occasionally works with Europe's future stars and has noticed the best players peak at an earlier age. In fact, in comparison to the United States, Borg said, the Europeans have gained the edge.

"I think the players get younger and younger, between 18-22," he said. "That's good. When you start young it's a hard life. You have to take care of yourself. Then it's up to

you how many years you play tennis. You can play tennis up into your thirties if you take care of yourself."

A PERFECT EXAMPLE, he said, is Jimmy Connors. "Connors is 33 and he's still in top form ... I think it has to do with goals and ambitions — it's a great effort."

McEnroe, however, disagreed. "I don't know if admiration is the right word," he said sarcastically. "God bless him if he just wants to play tennis. I don't know if I'd want to do it, but he's very competitive and I don't think he knows what else to do."

The Europeans, McEnroe added, may be becoming the world's best tennis players because of the priority tennis takes in their countries.

"The best athletes don't play tennis," he said about American athletes, "they go to other sports first."

In order to improve tennis in all countries, drug testing will be mandatory. McEnroe said there are pros and cons to the new ruling. "In one sense it's good for the sport," he said. "In the long run it keeps kids away from that stuff at their young age. There's no way any of that stuff helps."

"Then on the otherhand," he continued, "it's an invasion of privacy. We're fortunate to be good at our sport. The people who use those things will filter away. It's not like the level of sports will go down, it will only be the people who use them that will go down."

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6 Showy flower
10 "— Tall Sally," 1956 song
14 Gleamed
15 Art
16 Russian sea
17 Nerissa, to Portia
19 Aloha, in Britain
20 Adam's — (water)
21 Chinese horn
22 Pulled the plug
24 Big Mo meal
26 Exits from a grotto
28 Stone of many colors
30 Race (usually about 26 miles)
34 Metallic fabrics
36 Oriental or Arabian
37 U.N. labor arm
38 Member of a certain college
40 Smears
42 Expanse east of the U.S.A.
43 Opportunist
45 Western lake resort
46 Dawn
48 Adherents
49 Far from figurative
51 Plot of land
54 Give a performance
57 Clumsy craft
59 Rorvik's "In Image ..."
60 Soy or Roy
61 Disney cartoons
64 Impart
65 Rattan
66 Originated

DOWN
1 Bandleader Jones
2 Layered rock
3 How some exiles live
4 Furthermore
5 Exec's note
6 Language student's problem
7 Liberates
8 Rink flooring
9 A medical scanning record
10 Gossip's delight
11 Algerian port
12 Archibald of the N.B.A.
13 Happy
18 Fourth person
23 Comic strip by Schulz
25 Detailed description, for short
27 Poker term
29 Seaport in Ore.
31 Regis or Hunter, in N.Y.C.
32 Butter's cousin
33 Word with dive or drops
34 Conduct
35 Prov. in Canada
36 Alms boxes
39 Kind of mind
41 Computer "food"
44 U.S.S.R. republic
47 Combines
48 Actress-writer Chase
50 Kay —, "Stop the Music" singer
52 Dishwasher cycle
53 Krupp works site
54 Homophone for 18 Down
55 Lord or baron
56 Twinge
58 Hart
62 Refusal in Renfrew
63 Sen. citizen's nest egg

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Arts/entertainment

Variety of films viewed at Chicago festival

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

ATENDING A FILM festival is an experience both exhilarating and frustrating. Like the proverbial kid in a candy store, there is so much to choose from and only so much room in one's pockets for the offered samples.

During my three-night, two-day stay in the Windy City, the 21st Chicago International Film Festival offered 24 films. I was lucky to squeeze in seven (plus a student press screening of Mikhail Baryshnikov's *White Nights*). Though I left feeling I hadn't experienced enough, I still walked away from the weekend spree with an English, Belgian, Russian, French, Hungarian, Mexican and two American films tucked under my belt and pleasant memories of an enjoyable, if somewhat hectic time.

THE BEST OF the films I saw was *The Boys Next Door*, from the low-budget studios of New World Pictures. The film begins dishonestly with a rogues gallery of famed mass murderers (Son of Sam, Wayne Williams, etc.), implying that it will be about serial killers. It then taunts the audience with a game of "who will be the first victim?"

Such teasing is unnecessary and misleading, for the film proves to be a well-acted and tautly-directed thriller. To escape their working-class prospects, two high school boys head to Los Angeles on a graduation day fling. Roy (Maxwell Caulfield of *Grease II*, "Dynasty"), is dangerously unstable and leads his pal Bo (Charlie Sheen, Martin's son), into a murder spree of random violence. Director Penelope Spheeris balances a believable portrait of the two frustrated and volatile boys with



Opening weekend features at the Chicago International Film Festival included *Rasputin* with Alexei Petrenko, left; *The Boys Next Door* with Charlie Sheen and

Maxwell Caulfield, center; *Dust* with Jane Birkin, upper right; and *Donna Herlinda* and *Her Son* with Gustavo Meza and Marco Trevino.



Films

a sincere and sympathetic picture of their innocent victims. It

is a polished film on par with *In Cold Blood*.

IN A DIFFERENT vein, there is *Donna Herlinda* and *Her Son*, a romantic sitcom with a gay twist. Widow Donna Herlinda wants a grandchild, but is stymied because her son is gay, or at least bisexual. Through skillful maneuvering, she gets him married, but not before she takes in his gay lover and more or less adopts him into the family. By film's end, Donna Herlinda has created a contented extended family — son, his wife and his lover, all of

whom serve as parents for her newborn grandchild. Everyone gets what they want, more or less.

The audience for the film was predominately gay and appreciative of the script's innuendos and in-jokes. Moreover, they seemed to like the fact the engaging film treated homosexuality, not as a problem to be solved, but as a given to be accommodated and accepted.

The Philadelphia Attraction, a Hungarian film by director Peter Gardos, combines the tartness of *All About Eve* with the malice of

The King of Comedy. A young circus acrobat thinks he can make a reputation for himself by recreating a famous escape trick staged years before by an illusionist who is now a recluse. The so-called "Philadelphia attraction" involves being frozen in a coffin of ice. The old man, while enjoying the young acrobat's attentions, refuses to reveal his secrets. A bittersweet rivalry and begrudging friendship develops between the two with the result being a sad, but gently humorous film.

THE FESTIVAL was to premiere Jerzy "Moonlighting" Skolimowski's *Lightship*, starring Robert Duvall, but the film was pulled at the last minute due to distribution complications. Instead, an off-beat French comedy called *Subway* by director Robert Bresson was substituted. Sort of a weird cross between a screwball comedy and second-hand Godard, the film tells of a few hectic days in the French metro system where a blackmailer, his lovely victim, her malevolent husband, the cops, a rock band and various pickpockets cross paths. The film starts out with a cracker-jack car chase, but deteriorates through pedestrian direction to a totally inappropriate tragic ending. Despite engaging performances by Isabelle Adjani and Christophe Lambert (*Greystoke*), and an amusing plot, the film never quite comes together.

THIS IS ALSO true of *Rasputin*, a Russian film about the decline and fall of the famed mystic. As played by Alexei Petrenko, the mad monk comes off as having the charm of Charles Manson and the stylish grace of John Belushi. The film is an opulent endeavor,

mixing fictional scenes with documentary footage and mock documentary sequences, but it never delivers insight into the allure of the central character.

Singleton's Pluck is a slight British comedy about a farmer who tries to herd his flock of geese to market across 100 miles of English countryside in time for the Christmas holidays. Director Richard Eyre tries for the whimsical air of a Bill Forsyth film, but his dour penchant for heavy-handed domestic drama undercuts the fantastic nature of the premise. The result is like a Disney film in a peevish mood.

THE FESTIVAL hopefully hit bottom with the Belgian art film *Dust*. Set in colonial South Africa, Jane Birkin plays a sexually frustrated woman who murders her aging father (Trevor Howard) so she can take over the family homestead. It appears she has a jealous, incestuous lust for the old man, which shifts to a fondness for his black mistress, then to a black farmhand (who rapes her), then to a 14-year-old boy who wanders into the film from out of nowhere. The film ultimately cops-out with a dream-like ending that suggests that it was all a fantasy.

Director/producer/writer Marion Hansel locks his camera down so to dazzle the audience with his breathtaking imagery and clutters the soundtrack with would-be poetic drivel that gives the film its only humor, albeit unintentional. The result is the type of artsy concoction that gives film festivals a bad name.

Editor's note: Film Critic Merwyn Grote, our Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor, attended the opening of the Chicago Film Festival. This article is the second in a series appearing throughout this week, which will look at the films he previewed.

International peace emphasized by Indian dancer Sharon Lowen

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

WHEN I WAS A CHILD my dancing teacher, a Russian lady (greatly respected by her students), once took our class to perform for the Russian Christmas. The event was a gathering for families and friends of Russian descent who came together to preserve their heritage while celebrating the yuletide.

There was a grand Christmas tree — I recall thinking it was about 1,000 feet tall — all lit up with candles, tiny packages tied with ribbons to the branches, glistening bulbs and candy canes. When we arrived, children were dancing in a circle around the Christmas tree and the adults were nibbling graciously on sundry delicacies. The scene was, in fact, very much like the opening number of the *Nutcracker* ... and why shouldn't it be? Tchaikovsky, who composed *The Nutcracker Suite*, was Russian; the ballet had its origin in that country, and of course, all fantasies are based on reality.

WORKING in the kitchen, making all those delicacies, was an old man with a snowy white beard so long it looked like Rip Van Winkle's. When we had finished our performance dance he came out to thank us. We couldn't understand a word he said but his eyes sparkled so endearingly that I remember just smiling back at him, pretending to know what he was

Dance

saying. When he retreated to the kitchen, I meandered among the lacey clad table clothes piled high with their hoard of goodies. Not realizing the cookie I reached for cost a dime, I voiced my alarm to a friend: "What? You have to pay for these? I thought they were free." A kindly Russian man standing nearby overheard my remark and quickly treated me to my pick of the goodies. Never was a pastry so shamefully devoured.

I will always remember the warmth and kindness of the Russian people. Memories like these show me the arts are a powerful vehicle for cutting through political barriers, and they lead me to believe President Ronald Reagan's plan to promote programs of cultural exchange with other countries may indeed be a way to "Make love not war."

IT IS PERHAPS a timely coincidence that the Geneva Summit, Reagan's hopeful peace talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, coincides with the arrival of classical Indian dancer Sharon Lowen to the UI. At the Geneva summit Reagan will propose programs of cultural exchange with the Soviet Union as a means of building trust between the Soviets and the Americans: bilateral

exchanges with "journalists, scientists and other experts, as a way to reduce tension between the two countries."

Sharon Lowen's appearance at the UI is part of an attempt to promote world peace through the arts. Her tour is supported by the Indian Council for Cultural Relations as part of the International Celebration of the Festival of India — a series of exchanges and conferences scheduled to take place between the U.S. and India under an agreement signed in 1982 by Reagan and the late Indira Gandhi, then Prime Minister of India.

HOPEFULLY such programs of exchange will extend on a global scale so that we, the people of this earth, will have more opportunity to appreciate our neighbors in other lands rather than suffer through the tedium of political power plays.

Lowen, hailed as one of the most expressive contemporary artists in Indian dance, has been acclaimed for the personal lyricism she adds to Odissi, the sensuous and graceful classical dance of eastern India. Accompaniment will be provided by an Indian musical ensemble led by Guru Kelucharan Mohapatra, a towering figure in Indian classical dance and known as India's greatest Odissi dance master. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in North Hall Space Place. Admission at the door will be \$4 for non-students and \$2 for students.

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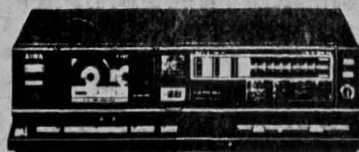
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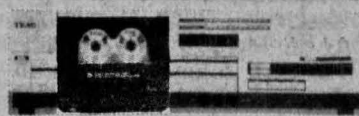


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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Arts/entertainment

'Kiss of the Spider Woman' spins complex though frustrating web

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

I'M NOT QUITE sure what I was expecting from *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, but I knew I was looking forward to it. The advance word on it was generally good, and the ballyhoo from the big name critics and the various film festivals promised it would be something unique. I found the film intriguingly complex, both narratively and thematically; it boasted fairly good performances and an inventive style. Yet, throughout the film, I found myself frequently frustrated, sometimes down right bored and ultimately dissatisfied.

Kiss of the Spider Woman makes an admirable effort to be many different things. Still, I left the theater feeling I had seen little of importance.

The story concerns two men who share a remarkably spacious cell in a South American prison. One is Molina (William Hurt), a flamboyant homosexual who is in jail for having relations with a minor. Molina passes the time and emotionally escapes from the drab prison existence by describing at length the plot of an old tear-jerking spy film he had seen many years before. Despite his lively manner, he is a very sad individual.

HIS CELL MATE is a political prisoner named Valentín (Raul Julia), a man who is given to violent rantings about "the struggle" and who tries to turn every discomfort imprisonment has to offer into another nail in his cross of martyrdom. He listens to Molina's long-winded narrative with a mixture of disgust and fascination; at once angered at the frivolous nature of Molina's concerns, yet grateful for anything that relieves the monotony and anxiety of his predicament.

The movie Molina recounts is presented on screen in a highly stylized

Films

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Directed by Hector Babenco. Written by Leonard Schrader from a novel by Manuel Puig. Produced by David Weisman. Rated R.

Molina..... William Hurt
Valentin..... Raul Julia
Leni/Spider Woman/Marta..... Sonia Braga

Showing at the Campus 3

manner that both satirizes and pays homage to Hollywood's war-time thrillers of the 1940s, though it is really a piece of Nazi war-time propaganda. This film-within-a-film stars Brazilian actress Sonia Braga as Leni, a French cabaret singer who sells out the underground movement for the love of a dashing Nazi officer. Valentín is offended by the plot because it glorifies the Third Reich, but nonetheless finds himself drawn into the tale because of Molina's dramatic telling. Molina is totally indifferent to the political implications of the film's plot, being completely enchanted by its campy romanticism.

AN ADDED TWIST is that Molina has agreed to be an informant for the warden, hoping to exchange political information for an early parole. Molina never gets any information out of Valentín, though; he even avoids talking politics and uses most of the favors the warden grants him to make Valentín more comfortable and stronger. It is obvious he has fallen in love with his cellmate.

As the two men become increasingly dependent on one another — spiritually, emotionally and sexually — they become more human and the stereotypical elements the narrative inflicted on them in earlier scenes begin to dissolve. Molina becomes less affected in his style — less

effeminate, if you will — and begins to grow compassionate towards Valentín and his political stance. And as such, Valentín accepts the qualities that make Molina different, and his radical polemics dissolve into confessions of his own insecurities. The romance between the two men is the film's strongest asset; it is handled with warmth and sincerity, developing slowly and with credibility. At heart, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* is a tale of tolerance and compassion.

BUT FOR ME, this display of honesty was a little too late and a little too little to win me over. The film simply irritated me. For instance, since one of the film's main thrusts is to show the men are more than stereotypes, why should the filmmakers work so hard to establish the characters as stereotypes in the first place? Hurt and Julia at first play the angst-ridden queen and the angry young radical with an overstated theatrical archness. That, plus the confining set of the prison cell and the talkiness of the screenplay made me feel I was watching a filmed stage play rather than an original movie.

And generally I am a sucker for homages to old film genres, but I never appreciated the point of this film-within-a-film. I realize it is meant to juxtapose the real Molina/Valentin romance with those found in old movies and that the political intrigue Molina stumbles into is to be compared with the artifice of film. Knowing this, and even enjoying the old-movie kitschiness of the sequences, I never found the film noir campiness connected with the film as a whole in a fashion that was meaningful to me.

Kiss of the Spider Woman is a unique and adventurous film and for that it is to be commended. But its efforts overshadow the reality of its lackluster results.

Band makes debut with quirky album

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Learning to Disintegrate. Swamp Thing. Flaming Pie Records.

IOWA CITY isn't the only Big Ten town to have a significant assortment of rock 'n' roll ensembles. Minneapolis and Champaign, Ill., have been sending bands to Iowa City for years. And now Madison, Wis., seems to have things happening, if a new release from that city can be taken as evidence.

Learning to Disintegrate is the 12-song debut record of Swamp Thing, a four-man, Madison band that made its Iowa City debut at the Crow's Nest Thursday night. This recording is a quirky collection of silly originals performed in a variety of musical styles, and one begins to get the idea this isn't exactly a normal record by listening to the first cut, "Marhab Hala/Mileage Song."

AFTER SOME otherworldly chanting, the song explodes into a throbbing, three-chord sound. The droning vocalists then start singing out guitarist Jonathan Zarov's lyrics, which hilariously parody the triviality often infecting hardcore songs. "I'd like to see my friend in New York/But New York is a hundred and fifty-seven miles away," he sings, as if it were a life-and-death situation.

Other songs on the first side

Record

include "Winter Fire," a ballad about burning one's love letters; "Beautiful Communist," a tune making more fun of the fashions of radical protesters than the Campus Review; and "Island Song," a calypso number about Americans buying up Caribbean islands to satisfy their cravings for bananas.

NOR DO THINGS let up on the LP's second side. The title track, an anthem for weirdos reminiscent of the Wallets' music, kicks things off, soon followed by "Slightly Broken," which musically sounds like Daryl Hall, but lyrically encourages people who have attempted suicide to try again. The album ends with another idiosyncratic gem, "I Love Children," which celebrates the joys of cannibalism to a dance rock beat.

Learning to Disintegrate does have some features characteristic of a first recording. The vocals, credited to all four band members, are at times none-too-tuneful, and the production, done by the band and Butch Vig, tends to give everything a rather dull edge. The material, however, outweighs the flaws in execution, and what results is indeed a promising debut.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The 18th International Tournee of Animation. A potpourri of animated marvels from around the globe, and not a Smurf among them. At 6:45 p.m.

China Is Near (1967). An Italian farce about the political and social shenanigans that surround a socialist's campaign for office. In Italian. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The highlight of the evening is a film for kids of all ages: the network premiere of the Disney classic cartoon *Dumbo* (NBC at 7 p.m.), all about the elephant with the aerodynamic ears. Also on the bill are a pair of Disney animated shorts, *Mickey and the Beanstalk* and *Lambert, the Sheepish Lion*.

Music

The Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. (Amending an error in Friday's article, "New local jazz band explores

fresh ideas," the concert tonight is not free. It costs \$2.00.)

Art

The art works of UI graduate student Rita Lambrose will be on display this week in the Eve Drexelwale Gallery. And UI undergraduate art student Jay Krieger will exhibit his creations in the Checkered Space Gallery throughout the week. Both galleries are located in the UI Art Building.

Readings

Sex, Gender and Writing will be the theme of a panel discussion featuring Mia Gallegos of Costa Rica, Liliane Altan of France, Asher Reich of Israel and Michael Morrissey of New Zealand and moderated by Prof. Frederic Will from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304. The International Writing Program is sponsoring the event.

Nightlife

The Mississippi Band flows into the Red Stallion through Thursday.

DI Classifieds

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

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ATTRACTIVE, sensitive, single white male seeks relationship with woman for 9 1/2 weeks or longer. Write me today, Marc. Daily Iowan, Box DE-20, Room 111, Communication Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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TUNE UP SPECIAL
40% OFF LIST
For full tune-up parts
OFFER EXPIRES 11/30/85
520 South Gilbert
354-7970
Bring Ad with You

AUTO DOMESTIC
WANT to buy used or wrecked
cars and trucks. 351-6311

BERG AUTO SALES, buys, sells,
trades. 831 South Dubuque
354-4878.

1984 DODGE Charger, PS, PB, AC,
automatic, \$5700 offer. 338-1730.

MUST SELL! 75 Monza, 4-speed,
dependable, rust, 2000 or best
offer. 351-9190.

1979 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS,
PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires,
excellent in-run, \$2200.
338-2067.

1978 MONARCH, \$900, 6-cylinder,
new battery, automatic, PS, runs
excellent, little rust. 338-5121.

CAMARO, 1978, brown, PS, PB,
AC, excellent condition. \$2790.
351-2412 or 351-9000. 410 Kirk-
wood Avenue.

FIREBIRD, 1977, power equipment
and more, excellent condition,
Florida car. 354-8066.

MUST SELL! \$450, 1962 Buick,
new battery, excellent. 338-7326,
Angie.

1975 GRANADA, perfect, all
power, 302-V8, little rust. \$850.
351-5943.

1979 DODGE Omni, automatic,
FWD, AC, PS, 54,000 miles.
354-3818, evenings.

1975 BUICK Electra, good
condition, all power, best offer.
354-8566.

MUST SELL 1982 Buick Regal
Limited, loaded, sharp, \$7,000
miles. Book price \$8950. No
reasonable offer refused. Call after
5pm, 337-4013.

AUTO FOREIGN
1980 DATSUN Kingcab, 1/2 ton
pickup, 5-speed, AM/FM, AC,
48,000 miles, good condition.
338-1430.

1980 BMW 320, air, stereo,
sunroof, excellent condition,
\$6300. 315-472-7672, Fairfield.

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

1977 VW Rabbit, new valve job,
great condition, \$1200. 337-6961
after 5:00.

1980 VW Fastback. Engine rebuilt,
\$400. Phone Sharon, 338-8175,
evenings.

1978 FIAT 128, yellow with black
interior. Needs clutch and valve
job. Body in fair condition. \$350.
351-8129.

1981 MERCEDES 2400, 20,000
miles, sunroof, AC, no rust, perfect
condition. 351-2652 after 6:00.

1978 VW Rabbit, 4 door, automa-
tic, \$1750; 1978 Rabbit, 2 door,
AC, sunroof, \$1900; 1978 VW
Dasher Station Wagon, \$1500.
1-643-7378.

AUTO FOREIGN

1979 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe,
4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM
stereo, tilt wheel, rear window
defroster, belly warmer, \$2800.
354-7239 after 5pm.

1978 CORONA, loaded, new
brakes, muffler, battery, 69,000
miles. 351-2554.

1980 VW Scirocco S (sport
version), sunroof, one owner,
under 50,000 miles, \$4375.
1-933-8821 after 5pm weekdays.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

MALES, three bedrooms avail-
able in a beautiful four bedroom
duplex, \$120/month. 351-5300.

FURNISHED room in duplex, close
to hospital, very nice, \$160/month,
utilities paid, month to month.
lease. 338-9114.

ROOM in five bedroom house,
share bathroom, kitchen and living
area, \$150/month, utilities paid,
three blocks from campus.
351-0246, 338-9114.

\$112.50, Utilities free. Kitchen,
Bath. One bedroom. Charm
location. 338-9324.

FEMALE, Pentacrest Apartments,
own room, \$155, available January
1. Call 351-6285.

COOPERATIVE house seeks
member (preferably female), share
food, chores. 338-1321.

FEMALE, share two bedroom
apartment, own room, \$187.50. Call
337-2223 after 5:00pm.

FEMALE, share furnished apart-
ment, \$162.50/month, H/W paid.
Available in December. Call
351-6306 after 5:00pm. Angie or
Holly.

JANUARY, M/F, own room in nice
South Johnson apartment, fully
furnished, H/W paid, dishwasher,
W.D. Mike, 354-0227.

FEMALE to share large two
bedroom apartment with bath. \$150,
utilities paid, month to month.
\$185/month. 338-9322.

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

WANTED: Female roommate,
mature, responsible, 20-25, no
pets, own room with bath. After
6pm, 338-5569, keep trying.

NONSMOKER, share nice two
bedroom apartment with one male,
on busline, close to campus,
sublease, \$145 plus 1/2 utilities,
\$125 deposit, available immedi-
ately. 338-5081.

M/F, own room. Share well-kept,
close in house. Laundry, fireplace,
free cable, 1/6 utilities. \$140/
month. 338-9740.

FEMALE, own room, 1/3 rent, H/W
paid, five minute walk to campus,
on two bus routes. Call Dawn,
337-4397, p.m.

FEMALE housemate wanted. Huge
attic room, perfect for artist. \$150,
1/3 utilities, would consider two
people. 354-2606.

HUGE room with own bath, \$175
includes utilities, busline.
337-3503.

OWN room, male, nice, clean,
"spacious," 15 minute walk to
campus, \$200 plus electricity only.
338-7254.

LARGE house, near campus, \$125
plus 1/6 utilities. 351-4539.

SHARE three bedroom, H/D, over-
looking Rancher, block from
Campus. 337-8237.

VERY large bedroom in two
bedroom apartment. For quiet,
nonsmoking male. \$160 plus half
utilities. 351-9370.

MALE to share two bedroom
apartment. Near Hospital and busline.
Offstreet parking. New carpet/
paint. 351-7107.

NOVEMBER rent free! Female,
own room in large three bedroom
apartment, close in, hurry!
337-2536.

M/F, WHO HAS FURNITURE, share
nice two bedroom house with
fireplace, small non-reptile pets
allowed, busline. \$175/half low
utilities. December 1. 354-8034,
evenings.

ONE/TWO males, one room,
Iowa-Illinois Manor. \$186/\$135.
354-3096.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two
bedroom house with law student.
Large yard. Pets okay. \$250.
338-0177, 338-8848, 1-935-9957.

NONSMOKER to share two
bedroom, two bath apartment on
busline, cable, 1/2 rent/ electricity.
338-8512.

PENTACREST, own bedroom,
available second semester, \$154/
month plus 1/4 utilities. 351-4929.

MALES, three bedrooms avail-
able in a beautiful four bedroom
duplex, \$120/month. 351-5300.

QUIET female for beautiful and
close to two bedroom, close to
campus. Immediate occupancy,
338-9021 or leave message,
354-6835.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR. Female to
share beautifully furnished two
bedroom with three girls. Micro-
wave, dishwasher, H/W paid, AC,
balcony, close! January 1-August
1. 354-8179.

PREFERABLY female to share two
bedroom apartment with two
females. Inexpensive and close to
campus. If interested, call 354-2433
for more information.

NONSMOKER to share large,
furnished three bedroom, South
Summit, no utilities, \$200/month,
busline, available December 15.
351-8501.

PLACEMENT for male or female.
Call for more information. Lake-
side Manor, 337-3103.

NEW two bedroom near Finkbine,
heat paid, share with female,
\$187.50. 354-9764.

FEMALE, share two bedroom, own
room, close, private entrance,
offstreet parking, \$175, includes
utilities. 354-9113, 319-256-7971
collect.

TENANT wanted for spacious 426
square foot, efficiency, on busline,
close to campus, \$125/half low
utilities, pool and tennis courts.
Lakeside Manor, 337-3103.

FEMALE, share two bedroom in
Corvallis. Call 338-5569 after 6pm.



1.19
Plus Deposit.

7-UP, DIET 7-UP, LIKE, DIET LIKE, ORANGE CRUSH, STRAWBERRY CRUSH, DR. PEPPER, A&W, DIET A&W, SQUIRT
8 Pack - 16 oz. bottles



3.99
Regular 5.99

ASTRO TURF WELCOME MAT
Door Mat Helps Keep Dirt Outside, Not on your Floor

ADVANCED FORMULA
DRISTAN
DEFINITE STANT ANTISTAMINE ANALGESIC

SYMPOMATIC RELIEF OF
Colds/Hay Fever/Sinus Congestion
NO ASPIRIN/NO CAFFEINE

2.59
SALE PRICE

DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT/ANTIHISTAMINE
ANALGESIC TABLETS
Bottle of 24
No Aspirin, No Caffeine



OLD STYLE BEER
Regular or Light
12-12 oz. Cans.

3.29
Plus Deposit

PEOPLES DRUG
YOUR FAMILY PHARMACY

3 Locations To Serve You:

Lantern Park Plaza
Coralville
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-6

121 E. Washington
Iowa City
Monday-Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 11-5

2425 Muscatine
Iowa City
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-6

Help your Health
you can, we can

6 free Healthcare pamphlets designed to inform you on your health and what you can do about it!

SUBJECTS COVERED:

1. MEDICATIONS
2. HEALTHY BABIES
3. ANTIBIOTICS
4. HOME TESTS
5. ANTIHISTAMINES
6. TRANQUILIZERS

AVAILABLE AT THE PHARMACY COUNTER

FOR THE HOME AND CAR

Golden Flame FIRE LOG
3 lb. fireplace log for an evening's fire

6.39
SALE PRICE 6 for 5.49
MFR'S REBATE -1.50
PRICE AFTER REBATE

STOP windshield washer
Regular 1.29 **89c**

White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE
Assorted Colors Pack of 4 **1.09**

EVEREADY GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES
"C" or "D" Cell 4 Pack **95c**

SALE PRICES in this ad effective (while quantities last) TODAY thru SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1985. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

GET READY FOR YOUR COMPANY

SCOTCH-GARD FABRIC PROTECTOR
Regular 5.39 16 Ounce **3.99**

UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
Regular 3.49 14 Ounce **2.49**

Wright's silver polish
YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

WRIGHT'S SILVER POLISH OR JEWELRY CARE
Silver Reg., 2.57. Jewelry Reg. 2.49. 7 Ounces Each

Brite NO-WAX FLOORS
Regular 2.19 **1.49**

BRITE FOR NO-WAX FLOORS
Cleans and shines 16 Ounce Bottle

Endust DUSTING SPRAY
Regular 2.83 **1.99**

ENDUST DUSTING SPRAY
Dusts and cleans 10 Ounce Can

PROCTOR SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON
PRICE AFTER REBATE **11.99**

PROCTOR SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON
*Lightweight for easy ironing
*Reversible cord - for right & left hand use
Model #11300

BEVERAGE TUMBLERS
Rock 11 oz., Cooler 16 oz., Beverage 13 oz. **4.95**

FOR THE FAMILY

B-D ASEPTO FEVER THERMOMETERS
SALE PRICE **2.19**
YOUR CHOICE

B-D ASEPTO FEVER THERMOMETERS
*Baby Security - #4141
*Asepto Oral - #4015
*Asepto Rectal - #4025

speed stick MENNEN SPEED STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Unscented, Spice Fresh, Musk 2.25 Ounce **1.69**



POLLENEX SMOKE GRABBER CORDLESS ASH TRAY
Regular 14.99 **11.99**

Automatically inhales smoke from cigarette or cigar on ash tray. Operates on 2 "C" batteries. (Not included). #AT-50
MODEL #AT-70 - Reg. 19.99..... **16.99**

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

NOVAHISTINE DMX FORMULA
SALE PRICE **2.59**
YOUR CHOICE

NOVAHISTINE DMX FORMULA
Or Elixir 4 Ounce Bottles

BENLYN COUGH SYRUP
SALE PRICE **3.79**
8 Ounce Bottle

BENADRYL DECONGESTANT
SALE PRICE **2.79**
ALLERGY MEDICATION 24 Capsules

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN-FREE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN
SALE PRICE **1.79**
Elixir 2 oz., Regular 2.89 30 Tablets, Regular 2.79

FOR BEAUTY

AZIZA SHADOW TRIO
SALE PRICE **3.95**
Three coordinated shades to contour your eyes.

SALLY HANSEN HARD AS NAILS
SALE PRICE **99c**
With nylon. Helps problem nails-.45 fl. oz.

FLAME GLOW CREAM LIPSTICK
SALE PRICE **1.59**
"Hours Longer" Shades to compliment.

SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO
SALE PRICE **2.29**
Normal or Extra Conditioning. 4 Ounce

CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS
SALE PRICE **1.19**
Regular and Deodorant 26 Pads

FREE 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
Plus 2 Complete Sets of Prints for 1 Low Price!

KODAK DISC KODACOLOR VR FILM
For color prints. 2 Discs, 30 Exposures **4.09**

GIFT WRAP AND CARDS

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular 1.59 **99c**
6 Designs Assorted Tunes

CLEO GIFT WRAP FOIL OR PAPER
Regular 3.99 **2.49**
3 roll foil-36 sq. ft. 3 roll jumbo paper-100 sq. ft.

BENADRYL DECONGESTANT
SALE PRICE **2.79**
ALLERGY MEDICATION 24 Capsules

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN-FREE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN
SALE PRICE **1.79**
Elixir 2 oz., Regular 2.89 30 Tablets, Regular 2.79

SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO
SALE PRICE **2.29**
Normal or Extra Conditioning. 4 Ounce

CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS
SALE PRICE **1.19**
Regular and Deodorant 26 Pads

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
42 Ounces New Denser Formula **99c**