

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 29, 1986

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
E 69515  
PARKING VIOLATION NOTICE

DATE: 10/29/86  
TIME: 11:28  
LOCATION: 11110

SCHEDULE OF FEES

D-1	1st Violation	\$10.00
D-2	2nd Violation	\$15.00
D-3	3rd Violation	\$20.00
D-4	4th Violation	\$25.00
D-5	5th Violation	\$30.00
D-6	6th Violation	\$35.00
D-7	7th Violation	\$40.00
D-8	8th Violation	\$45.00
D-9	9th Violation	\$50.00
D-10	10th Violation	\$55.00
D-11	11th Violation	\$60.00
D-12	12th Violation	\$65.00
D-13	13th Violation	\$70.00
D-14	14th Violation	\$75.00
D-15	15th Violation	\$80.00
D-16	16th Violation	\$85.00
D-17	17th Violation	\$90.00
D-18	18th Violation	\$95.00
D-19	19th Violation	\$100.00
D-20	20th Violation	\$105.00

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## Parking tickets aid UI, anger victims

By Monica Seigel  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students and officials complained Tuesday that the Iowa City parking problem has gone too far.

"There's just nowhere legal to park," UI sophomore Megan Sullivan said, summing up an apparently general feeling among UI students.

In September, 7,567 tickets were issued for parking violations, UI Parking Services

Manager Linda Gritsch said. The UI expects parking violation payments to total approximately \$350,000 this fiscal year, she said.

Some students view the task of searching for legal parking places as a waste of time.

"I usually end up parking somewhere that I'm not supposed to," UI senior Drew Watson said. "I'd rather take the ticket than have to drive all around looking for a place. It just goes on the U-bill any

way."

A UI JUNIOR who declined to be identified, said it was easy to get out of paying UI parking tickets.

"I lied my way out of over \$100 worth of fines last year," she said. "I used to write sad notes to the parking office explaining why I had been parked illegally and sign my parents name to them. It worked real well."

UI senior Laura Chadima said

she pays her tickets, but added that the UI is too strict on parking violators. "Murders and rapes are probably taking place all over campus while security is busy ticketing my car that's been in a space 10 seconds too long," she said.

Gritsch said that cheaper fuel, a growing population and constant construction have resulted in more cars and fewer places to park.

"Because of the construction taking place around the

library we are not able to have many of the meters there available for use," Gritsch said.

A solution to the UI parking problem may be in sight. UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said that the UI has plans to construct a parking ramp north of Kinnick Stadium if a study proves the project feasible. Construction on the 400-car ramp would begin sometime in 1987, Ellis said.

## Bush tells Iowans to remain hopeful

By Robyn Griggs  
Distractions Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Vice President George Bush offered college students a message of hope Tuesday during his swing through Iowa to plug fellow Republicans.

Bush told Republicans attending a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Mt. Mercy College that the party has risen above the Democrats' "gloom and doom" image and offers instead "a vision of a proud and growing America."

"It's been a long, tough road, but I think that we're on the right track so that we can say to the kids of this college and the young people of this state, 'There is hope,'" he said. "And you've gotta have hope in the nuclear age."

BUSH CITED the recent Reykjavik talks as an example of the Reagan administration's progress in the nuclear age.

"There was dramatic progress in Iceland," Bush said. "The president and General Secretary Gorbachev were talking not about controlling nuclear weapons... but what Gorbachev and President Reagan were talking about was the elimination in 10 years of ballistic missiles."

"That was really being discussed very, very seriously until, at the last moment, the Soviet general secretary said to the president, 'By the way, we want you to stop all the laboratory testing on your strategic defense against nuclear weapons,'" Bush said.

The vice president echoed Reagan's belief that Star Wars is integral to U.S. security and went on to defend the system.

"Nobody can be hurt, to say



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

## Bench warmers

UI junior Tony Moey of Malaysia and Betty Truong, a sophomore from Moline, Ill., bask in Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather as they sit on a bench in the downtown pedestrian mall.

## U.S.-Soviet dialogues scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced a new series of high-level talks Tuesday, including discussion of a new accord on cooperation in space exploration and a foreign ministers' meeting in Vienna.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also confirmed the administration had sent new instructions, based on the Reykjavik discussions between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, to its arms negotiation teams in Geneva.

"We're prepared to take up where we left off at the end of the Iceland summit," Speakes said.

"We're ready for serious discussion," Speakes said. "We think there's opportunity for progress based on the foundations laid in Iceland."

The U.S. proposals on the table when the Reykjavik meeting broke off on Oct. 12 called for removal of both sides' intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe and a 50 percent cut in all nuclear weapons over a five-year period, followed by a total elimination of ballistic missiles after 10 years.

THE SUBJECTS OF other talks range from cooperation in search-and-rescue operations at sea to strategic arms, nuclear tests, maritime boundaries and human rights.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet in Vienna, probably on Nov. 6, although a spokesman said the exact time had not been pinned down.

The two foreign ministers are



Larry Speakes

expected to resume arms control discussions, as well as talks on other issues that were swept aside when the Reykjavik summit ended.

The U.S.-Soviet talks on cooperation in outer space began Tuesday, without prior announcement, at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The discussions, which follow a preliminary exchange in Moscow in September, could lead to a re-establishment of an agreement for cooperation in space exploration, replacing the bilateral pact which the Reagan administration allowed to lapse in 1982.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the space talks would not involve Star Wars, which proved the undoing of the Reykjavik meeting, will be dealt with in Geneva as part of the continuing arms negotiations, he said.

## 'Not Reagan' tops presidential poll

By Mary Boone  
Editor

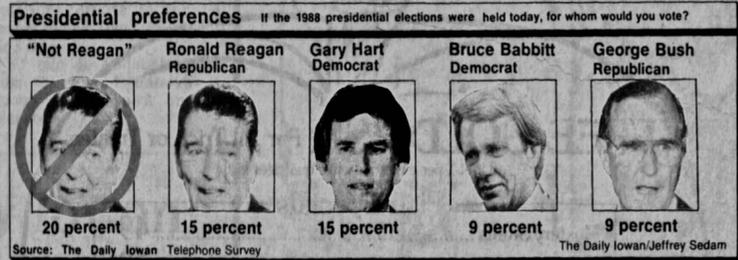
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With the 1988 presidential election still two years away, Iowans are quick to admit they have favorites among the would-be candidates.

An Oct. 12-16 Daily Iowan poll of 1,564 registered voters in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty, Iowa, reveals that one-third of those polled already have an inkling of who they'll vote for in 1988.

Twenty percent of those polled — the largest voting bloc in the survey — said they would vote for "anyone but President Ronald Reagan."

Among voters with a candidate preference, Reagan and former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., topped the survey. Each garnered the support of 15 percent of those surveyed. Reagan, because of the two-term presidential limit set by the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, is not eligible to run in 1988. Hart campaigned in 1984, losing the Democratic



presidential nomination to Walter Mondale.

Closely trailing the front-runners are Vice President George Bush and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, each garnering the support of 9 percent of those surveyed.

Bush has frequently been mentioned as Reagan's possible successor. His political experience is varied. Bush was elected to two terms as a Texas congressman, served as an envoy to China and the United Nations, was Republican national chairman, director of the CIA and a 1980

presidential candidate.

Babbitt has worked hard to become known in Iowa. He and his family pedaled their way 400 miles on RAGBRAI — The Des Moines Register's bike ride across Iowa. He has also "loaned" staff members to the state party and a number of statewide Democratic candidates.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has gone out of his way to convince voters he will not run in 1988, earned the support of 7 percent of those polled. Cuomo is running for reelection in New York.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca — whose true party affiliation has even political insiders baffled — each received the support of 5 percent of those polled. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, garnered 3 percent of the votes.

Republicans Howard Baker, Robert Dole, Pat Robertson and Democrat Joe Biden each received the support of 2 percent of those polled who indicated a preference.

In many cases, candidates' popularity — as indicated by the poll — was in proportion

to the number of visits the politicians have made to Iowa.

Babbitt has been to Iowa four times, Hart has visited three times and Kemp has traveled to Iowa 10 times this year. Only Republican Richard Gephardt, who has visited Iowa 11 times since January, was cheated in this votes-for-visits trade-off. The Missouri representative received the support of less than 1 percent of the Johnson County voters polled.

Those surveyed were asked the following question: "If the 1988 presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote?"

The Daily Iowan poll is based upon interviews with 1,564 registered voters in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty, Iowa. Households contacted through the survey were randomly selected by computer to eliminate interviewers' biases.

Percentages based upon the poll are subject to a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Republication of this poll without credit to The Daily Iowan is prohibited.

## Today

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### Weather

The number of sunny, warm days left in the year is dwindling, but today may be one of them. Expect mostly sunny skies with temperatures in the 60s this afternoon, but tonight should turn partly cloudy with a low in the 40s. Look for a high in the mid-60s on Thursday.

## Campus Roundup

### Purdue schools search for new deans

Four of Purdue University's 10 schools are seeking new deans.

Purdue's School of Agriculture has been operating with only an acting dean since December, and the School of Pharmacy has also had an acting dean since July. The School of Humanities, Social Sciences and Education began its search Sept. 1, when Dean Robert Ringel was appointed vice president and dean of Purdue's Graduate School.

The School of Consumer and Family Sciences will soon be looking to replace Dean Norma Crompton, who has announced retirement effective July 1, 1987. The deadline for applications for this vacated position is Dec. 15, and the search committee hopes to have a replacement named before Crompton actually leaves the university.

— From The Purdue Exponent, West Lafayette, Ind.

### Former UNM instructor continues fast

A former University of New Mexico astronomy lecturer is fasting until his demands for unconditional world peace are met.

Charles L. Hyder, a part-time UNM instructor in astronomy from 1966-78, has been fasting since Sept. 23.

"Until (the fast) becomes a media event, I expect no response. Congress will not react until they are pressured," Hyder said, adding that in Washington, D.C., his efforts have not been very well publicized.

Hyder said he will fast until death.

"I am quite confident that if I am not successful in life, then I will be successful in death. A lot of hoopla will be raised before this is over," Hyder said.

In a prepared statement, Hyder said he will end his fast "when the U.S. government makes binding commitments to dismantle and disable all nuclear warheads safely by the year 2000 and not replace them; not to use or support violent or offensive military operations against other nations as an option in international relations; and to pursue an aggressive good faith effort to get the U.S.S.R. and the rest of the nations of the world to join the U.S.A. in these commitments."

Hyder was not part of the demonstration by Vietnam veterans who fasted to protest aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. That hunger strike ended Oct. 17.

— From The New Mexico Daily Lobo, Albuquerque, N.M.

### USC students will register by phone

University of South Carolina students will be able to register for classes by telephone in 1988 because of a new Touchtone Telephone/Voice response system.

The system may be used from anywhere in the world, but the resulting phone charges will be billed to the registering student.

The more than \$100,000 system is currently used by only 13 colleges and universities around the country. Thirty-five phone lines will be used and each student will be assigned a call time to prevent an overload of calls.

— From The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.

### Georgia prayer tradition to continue

University of Georgia officials say a tradition of praying before UGA football games will continue until the law dictates otherwise.

A U.S. District Court ruling Sept. 26 held that prayer before a public school athletic event is unconstitutional, but no change in the university's policy is expected until an appeals process is complete.

Henry King Stanford, interim university president, was responsible for banning prayer during the past 10 years of his presidency at the University of Miami, but does not expect to ban prayer at Georgia because he will only be in office for one year.

The Georgia prayer is non-denominational and delivered by student leaders and athletes.

— From The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.

### Kearney State proposes name change

Kearney State College may soon become Nebraska State University if the Nebraska college student senate's proposal is approved.

The student senate said the name change will incorporate "university" and "Nebraska" to indicate both the quality and the location of the institution.

A student senate survey found almost 78 percent of the students asked favored renaming the college as a university.

— From The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb.

### 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 "Agencies depend on grants, future funding in jeopardy," (DI, Oct. 28), the amounts of funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the United Action for Youth were incorrect. The actual amounts the Committee on Community Needs recommended are \$4,100 for RVAP and \$16,000 for the United Action for Youth.

The DI regrets the errors.

### The Daily Iowan

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## Small town citizens present speeding complaint to board

By James Cahoy  
 Staff Writer

Several residents from a town about 10 miles northeast of Iowa City told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday there is a lack of law enforcement in their area.

About 12 residents of Morse, Iowa, said the lack of law enforcement is dangerous because many drivers roar through their town in excess of the speed limit.

"In our opinion, the lack of enforcement is a serious problem," Morse resident John Kilpatrick told the board.

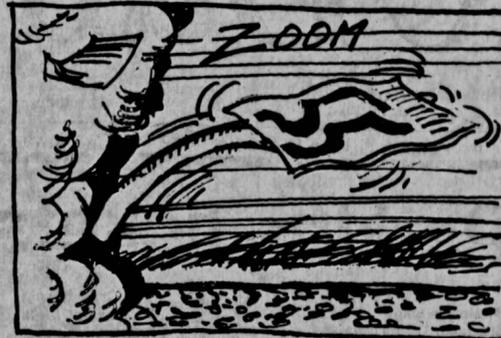
"There are children in the town and the houses are in close proximity to the street so the children often play there," Kilpatrick said.

Residents said speeding is very common by drivers who travel through the town of less than 100 people.

"THE MAJORITY of people are in excess of the speed limit," he said, referring to those who travel through the town on Johnson County Road F8W. "I would hazard a guess that eight out of 10 people are going above the speed limit."

Kilpatrick said he and other town residents complained to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department before deciding to take their complaint before the board.

"We thought talking to the board might result in some



adequate funding to get more law enforcement personnel assigned to our town," Kilpatrick said. "The sheriff's department is overextended already, so there isn't much they could do to help us."

Captain Duane Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department agreed the department could not do much to help the townspeople.

"I DON'T THINK there's very much we can do without additional manpower," Lewis said. "We've made it very clear to the supervisors that we are understaffed."

Lewis said he felt the problems facing Morse were not much different from the problems facing other small towns in Johnson County.

"There's problems all over the

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

county with lack of enforcement," he said. "Morse isn't alone in its complaint."

But Supervisor Harold Donnelly said more enforcement is not a feasible solution.

"Given our current situation, probably the best thing we can do is lower the speed limit in the town and make it easier for the sheriff's department to pick up speeders," Donnelly said. "In Morse the problem is probably of bigger concern because of all the families and young children in the town."

But Kilpatrick said lowering the speed limit will not solve the problem.

"Lowering the speed limit itself won't do anything to help the problem," Kilpatrick said. "We need a lower speed limit combined with more enforcement to really help things."

## Police

By Patrick Lammer  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the robbery and assault of an employee of a local pizzeria Monday night in the 500 block of South Van Buren Street.

Roger Larson, manager of Secret Pizza, 424 E. Jefferson St., was struck on the head twice with a 16-inch "pipe-like" object by an assailant about 8 p.m., said Detective Dan Moore of the Iowa City Police Department.

Larson was taken to UI Hospitals where he was treated for a minor head injury and released.

Moore said the assailant robbed Larson of an undetermined amount of money and fled on foot. Larson was reportedly delivering a pizza at the time.

The assailant was described

as a 5-foot-9-inch white male weighing about 140 pounds. The suspect was also wearing a camouflage jacket.

**Burglary report:** Property worth about \$900 was stolen Monday from the Hawk Shop in the Kinnick Stadium parking lot, UI Campus Security reports state.

**Theft report:** Four members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 716 N. Dubuque St., told Iowa City police Tuesday that several items were stolen from their rooms sometime during the past weekend.

The stolen items included six compact discs, several sweatshirts and a personal cassette player.

**Theft report:** A car stereo and tools, valued at more than \$700, were stolen Monday night from a car belonging to Catherine Hughes, Davenport, according to UI Campus Security. The theft reportedly occurred while the car was parked in a UI Hospitals parking ramp.

**Theft report:** Several items, including sweaters, tapes and a wallet, were stolen from a resident at

Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Steve Zoll, the owner of the items, reported to police Monday that entry to his room may have been gained through an unlocked window during the weekend.

**Theft report:** Several items worth \$215 were reportedly stolen from outside the home of Kris Murray, 13 S. Linn St., about 10 p.m. Monday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Murray told police she was loading her car and set some things down to go back inside her house. When she came back out the items were gone.

**Burglary report:** A small amount of money was stolen from the Chuck Smith Body Shop, 1216 Gilbert Court, early Tuesday police reports state. The rear door to the business was reportedly pried open in the incident.

**Vandalism report:** Two tires were slashed on a car belonging to Kristin Moore, N23 Currier Residence Hall, Monday night while the car was parked near the corner of Fairchild and Linn streets, according to Iowa City police reports.

## Tomorrow

### Thursday Events

A resume workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 11:30 a.m. in Seashore Hall Room E-308.

**Test anxiety** will be the topic of a three-week series of meetings to help students reduce the stress they feel when taking tests. The group will meet Oct. 30, Nov. 7 and Nov. 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Union Room 101.

An **interviewing workshop** will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 476.

**Ronald Dworkin**, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, will speak on "What Liberty Is" at 4 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

**Le Cercle Français** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

The **Central America Solidarity Committee** will hold a rice and beans

educational dinner followed by a presentation on El Salvador at 6 p.m. in the Hillside House, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** professional business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

**United Students of Iowa** will hold a campus chapter meeting with a discussion of the rural crisis at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 156.

"**Cocaine: The Myth vs. the Reality**" will be the topic of a presentation by Educational Programs and Health Iowa at 8 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Lobby.

**Roger Marjissen**, director of conservation at the Institute of Royal du Patrimoine Artistique in Brussels, Belgium, will speak on "The Art Historian and the Forger" in Art Building Room E109.

### Announcements

Quasi, an undergraduate academic group, will meet at 8:30 tonight in

English-Philosophy Building Room 212.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

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 Center for Teaching Non-Violence & NCTV  
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Dance: Yuklan Fu  
 Speech: Hsi Cheng  
 Date: Friday, Oct. 31, 1986  
 8:00 PM  
 MacBride Auditorium  
 Admission Free  
 Sponsored by Oriental Art Club and The Fine Arts Council The University of Iowa (319) 353-3712

## University

# LASA protests stiffer language requirement

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

A proposal that would require incoming UI freshmen to complete at least two years of a foreign language in high school won't become a reality if the UI Liberal Arts Student Association has its way.

LASA unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday denouncing the idea of stiffer language requirements for admission to the College of Liberal Arts,

saying the proposed change would cause problems.

If the UI adopts the proposal, freshmen who have not taken two years of a foreign language in high school will be required to take a first-year course at the UI. They would receive no credit for the first-year course.

But students who meet the language requirement would be placed into the appropriate third-semester language course.

"It's not going to make a difference," LASA Academic Affairs Co-chairwoman Ann Neffier said, explaining that the change would only require unprepared students to take a course for no credit.

**NEFFIER SAID TWO** years of high school foreign language does not prepare students adequately for a third-semester course at the UI. Any change in policy should be made at the high school level,

she added.

"The purpose of this is to encourage high school students to take a foreign language," Neffier said. "You're not prepared for third semester no matter how many semesters you've had in high school. They should be working at the high school level."

LASA President Gordon Fischer expressed concern that additional admission requirements would hurt the UI.

"It seems to be an unfortunate fact that there are some faculty here who want to make admissions tougher and tougher," Fischer said.

UI Liberal Arts Associate Dean of Academic Programs James Lindberg said the proposal, which must be discussed in the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee before going to the Faculty Assembly for approval, is an answer to national concern

about foreign language education.

"It's a general concern nationwide about the lack of training in foreign languages in U.S. citizens," he said.

Lindberg said the proposal has seen little discussion in the Educational Policy Committee thus far.

According to Neffier, passage of the proposal by the Educational Policy Committee is unlikely.

## CAC: State is shifting burden of funding UI onto students

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck told the UI Faculty Council Tuesday that students may be prevented from attending the UI because tuition costs, financial aid awards and state appropriations are rising at disproportionate rates.

Ten years ago, Reck said, state appropriations covered about 90 percent of the total cost of education while tuition accounted for 20 percent. Now, state appropriations account for about 70 percent of the costs while tuition covers about 30 percent.

"We are not increasing the budget, we are shifting the burden away from the state and toward students," Reck said.

Reck and CAC Vice President Charles DuMond have prepared a series of reports on tuition that have been presented to the state Board of Regents office and members of the UI Faculty Council. The reports examine tuition rates in relation to several factors including financial aid, faculty salaries, per capita disposable income and state appropria-

"By the end of three or four years, students reach the point where they can't squeeze out any more," says council member Donald G. Marshall about the problems small tuition hikes create for students.

tions for the UI.

**AND WHILE TUITION** at the UI is lowest among Big Ten schools, Reck said that figure sounds encouraging, but may not tell the whole story.

Iowa ranks 19th in average resident tuition at public universities nationwide, Reck said. At the same time, the state ranks 31st in personal

per capita disposable income. UI professor and faculty council member Donald G. Marshall said that although annual tuition increases of 3 percent to 6 percent "seem modest," the problem occurs after students absorb a number of small tuition hikes over several years.

"By the end of three or four years, students reach the point where they can't squeeze out any more," Marshall said.

**THE COUNCIL** also approved two proposals that recommend changes in the UI academic year calendar.

One proposal would reduce the number of teaching days each semester to 70 days. The result would shorten semesters by about a week.

The second proposal would place the end of the second semester in the first week of May.

The recommendations still require approval from the Council on Teaching, the Office of Academic Affairs and the regents, Gronbeck said.

The council also endorsed a proposed policy to set standards for companies or recruiters engaged in on-campus interviewing.



### Racket ball

UI freshmen Joe Winter and Terry Kehoe await their own combination of tennis and baseball fellow freshman Doug Ries' pitch as the three play behind Daum Residence Hall Monday.

## Professors cynical of U.S. negotiations

By John M. McClintock  
Staff Writer

Friction caused by the Daniloff-Zakharov affair, the expulsion of both U.S. and Soviet diplomats and the questionable success of the summit in Iceland may seriously inhibit future U.S.-Soviet relations, UI professors said this week.

Three UI professors said they are skeptical of the United States' recent actions which may jeopardize peaceful relations with the Soviet Union.

"I have questions about the sincerity of the U.S. in wanting to negotiate a historic arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union," Burns Weston, a Bessie Dutton Murray professor of law, said.

UI Political Science Assistant Professor William Reisinger said the Soviets are seriously concerned with conflicts that plague U.S.-Soviet relations, such as Star Wars.

"IT'S GENUINELY troubling to people who want arms agreement," he said. "Soviets will try to keep conflict to a minimum."

Weston said he was skeptical of using Star Wars as a bargaining tool and questioned its feasibility in making the United States safe from nuclear weapons.

"I frankly don't buy it," he said. "It's just a little too bizarre."

Despite the conflict Star Wars

has caused in arms control agreements, the Soviets are still in favor of reducing global arms, Reisinger said.

"Yes, they are very eager for an arms agreement," Reisinger said.

The Soviets would always be in favor of arms reduction because it would allow them to channel military funds into more essential economic needs, he said.

**BUT ONE UI PROFESSOR** said he was concerned with the Reagan administration's position on arms policies.

"I'm not a strong supporter of Mr. Reagan," UI Communications Studies Professor Samuel Becker said. "We have to recognize evidence of a great deal of distrust and fear of making some long-term decision that could hurt the country."

Becker also said a freeze in arms negotiations may damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

Star Wars may have hampered the chance of reaching an arms control agreement at the summit in Iceland, he said.

Weston criticized the government for making the results from Reykjavik seem better than they actually were.

"I question the major public relations efforts to turn a major victory out of defeat," he said.

"If our government wants something bad enough it knows how to turn on the faucets."

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# Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 84  
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## Lightened load

UI administrators are stirring up a proposal to toughen UI admission standards, and if instituted, it will force incoming freshmen to better prepare themselves for college.

"It has been a concern throughout the state that students are not coming to college with the kind of background they should have," said UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll.

The new policy would require potential freshmen to complete four years of high-school English, three years of math, three years of social sciences or humanities and three years of science. The plan would also require them to complete two years of a foreign language during high school and one additional year at the UI.

Currently, incoming freshmen must complete two years of algebra, one year of geometry and four semesters of a foreign language before graduation from the UI.

Stricter admission regulations would not only better prepare freshmen to meet college demands, but would eliminate the need for some elementary courses, thus enabling funds to be directed to advanced courses.

"We have to offer things here that really should have already been taken," Moll said. In light of the current lack of funding available to higher education, a measure that both provides money and allows students' to better take advantage of college courses deserves a warm welcome.

Seventy percent of the current applicants for admission would not meet these new requirements, however, so UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has said the policy would be phased in to allow a period of transition and planning by high schools. Area high schools have already said they are willing to undergo necessary transitions.

And according to Undergraduate Advising Director Juliet Kaufmann, many high schools are in need of serious curricula improvements.

"We often talk to students who have not ever written a paper or essay test," she said. "If the student comes in here with deficiencies, then the student has to spend time catching up."

"That's like walking every place carrying a 25-pound bag of sand over your shoulders."

So UI administrators should be commended for both taking the weight off students' shoulders and striving to provide them with a quality education.

Dana Cohen  
Editorial Assistant

## Under cover

Many observers thought it was impossible, but U.S. policy on Central America seems to have gone from bad to worse. Recent events and revelations — ranging from the capture of Eugene Hasenfus to reports about illegal use of U.S. funds by Contra rebels — demonstrate American policy in the region may be even more damaging than it appears.

First, the Hasenfus episode has stirred up a wealth of information about how American civilians have become active in the mercenary business. The FBI is now investigating operations in which private American citizens, possibly with the aid of the U.S. government, have engaged in acts of war against Nicaragua.

If the allegations are proven, these Americans could be charged with violating the Neutrality Act, which prohibits private citizens from launching combat operations against countries with which the United States is not at war.

Second, a recent report from officials within the Reagan administration alleges that the State Department covered up evidence that a Costa Rican Contra faction misused U.S. money. The officials claim the State Department knew the Contras spent \$15,000 on ammunition out of a \$27 million pool intended for "humanitarian" supplies, but refused to release the information to Congress.

These surreptitious operations show the lengths to which the administration is prepared to go in order to have its way in Central America. Judging by these events, law and order have been cast aside while "freedom fighters" of all sorts descend on Central America.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Page Editor

## Federal funds must continue

By Bruce Japsen



Iowa City community leaders deserve a pat on the back. Every year they're forced to fight federal legislators for government funds.

After all of this, community leaders have to play the bad guy when they tell their local agencies they must take cuts because "there just aren't enough funds to go around."

Well, it appears local community leaders have been forced by the federal government to give in.

Several representatives from Iowa City and the UI will meet at 7:30 tonight in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library to discuss alternatives to cutbacks, and you're all invited to attend. The representatives will be

It is definitely a good idea for community leaders to discuss cutback alternatives, but it could also be something for federal lawmakers to take advantage of.

## From the Metro Desk

part of the panel discussion, "preserving public services in the '80s."

IT IS DEFINITELY a good idea for community leaders to

discuss cutback alternatives, but it could also be something for federal lawmakers to take advantage of.

And as I applaud these Iowa City community leaders for looking for cutback alternatives, I'm sure the federal lawmakers are doing the same.

You see, federal lawmakers don't want to have to deal with the problems of state and local governments.

More and more the federal legislators seem to believe they don't have an obligation to state and local governments. They appear to have an, "aw, they'll be okay," attitude.

Let's say community leaders do find a couple of cutback alternatives. Good for them. But after finding these alternatives, lawmakers in Washington may be likely to say "hey, look what they're doing in Iowa City, those people don't need our federal dollars."

AND SO IOWA City will continue to receive federal fund

cutbacks.

It's hard enough for state and local governments to find ways to dish out ever-diminishing funds.

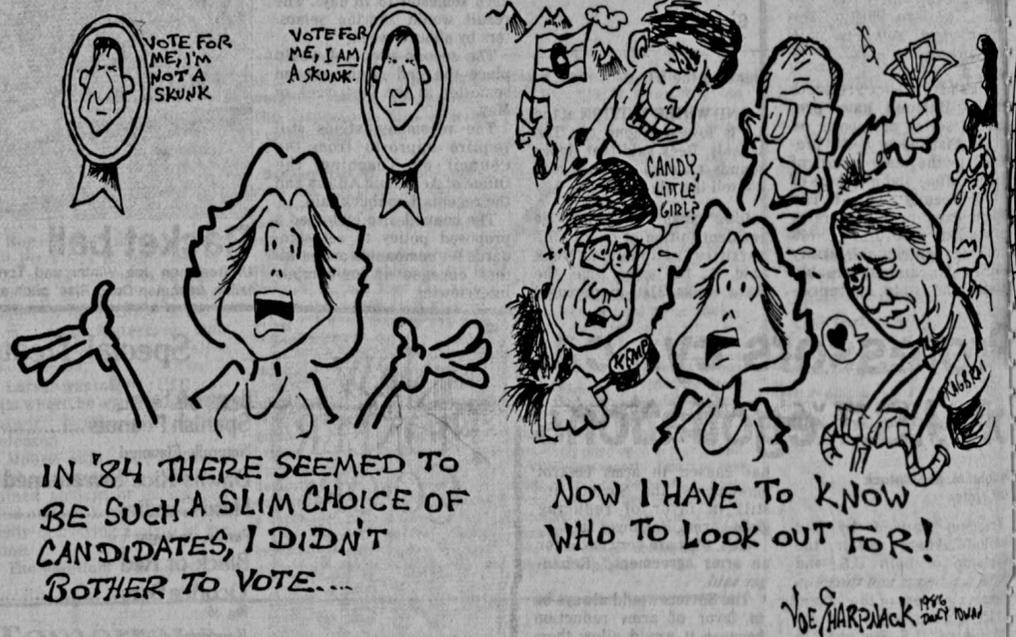
Now, state and local leaders are forced to look for alternatives. This shouldn't be happening.

Leaders seeking state and federal election in the Nov. 4 general election should take note of tonight's panel discussion and see that it's the last one the Iowa City leaders are forced to have.

The federal government has an obligation to state and local governments because they and their public services are necessary.

Next Tuesday, voters should be conscious of politicians who advocate less dollars for our state and local public services. Vote to bring federal funds back home.

Daily Iowan City Editor Bruce Japsen will write From the Metro Desk every other Wednesday.



## Iowa has unique opportunity

By Mary Boone



Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus status has made it fertile ground for the launching of presidential campaigns. Would-be candidates

have attended fundraisers, rallies and even biked into the state — all in hopes of capturing the attention of Iowa voters.

It seems to be working.

A poll conducted by The Daily Iowan last week reveals that one-third of the voters surveyed have a pretty firm idea who they'll support in the 1988 presidential election. That's pretty high considering only one candidate — former Delaware Gov. Pete duPont — has officially announced his candidacy.

THE SURVEY DIDN'T

The startling thing the survey did reveal is that there are a lot of voters out there who are not politically attuned but who insist they know who they support for the 1988 presidential nomination.

reveal any real surprises. The candidates mentioned are ones we've heard of before.

Arizona Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the only real dark horse mentioned in the poll, has been to Iowa four times and has visited Johnson

County twice.

Other top vote getters should be familiar to even the most politically disinterested: former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., Vice President George Bush and New York Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The startling thing the survey did reveal is that there are a lot of voters out there who are not politically attuned but who insist they know who they support for the 1988 presidential nomination.

These are the voters who refer to Cuomo as "Muriel Promo," "Murray Como" and "Mary O'Como."

They're the Iowans who voiced support for "that tall guy from Arizona who rides bikes."

THEY'RE THE VOTERS who say they favor the late Howard Hughes in the 1988 presidential race.

They are the same voters who don't know who they'll support in the Iowa gubernatorial,

lieutenant governor, secretary of state, secretary of agriculture or attorney general races that will be held in six days, but they know how they'll vote in 1988.

And, yes, these are the very same voters who say they'll vote for "anyone but President Ronald Reagan" or for Reagan himself, even though there's a Constitutional amendment making it illegal for him to seek the presidency again.

Iowa voters are lucky. They live in the political spotlight, having easy access to nearly any presidential candidate who happens by.

To take advantage of this situation by attending forums, meeting the candidates, asking questions and really listening would be a wise move for voters and the state as a whole.

Political ignorance is not bliss.

Mary Boone is editor of The Daily Iowan.

## Letters

### Contradiction

To the Editor:

The title Guaranteed Student Loans is a contradiction of terms. Until five years ago, students were guaranteed government deferred student loans. However, with the signing of the Higher Education Amendment by President Ronald Reagan on Oct. 17, the student loan program is now in jeopardy.

With this new legislation, students who want GSL's will have to complete forms that



can take up to 10 weeks to process. In addition, after going through all the red-tape, many self-supporting students will be considered dependent.

The amendments have created a situation where only the very rich (whose parents will no longer be able to take advantage

of the system) and the very poor (the underprivileged) will be able to afford college. What happens to the hard working middle class? Do their children forfeit attending college? Or will they be forced to sell-out lock, stock, and barrel?

As a student familiar with the financial aid process, I feel there is something very wrong. Unfortunately, at the present time it can not be changed. However, if students become more informed as to the direness of the situation, hopefully

we can take a stand and vote in the upcoming election for politicians that are concerned about the future of the middle-class student. The amendments must be reconstructed if higher education is to survive.

Deborah D. Kroeger

### Long road

To the Editor:

I don't think there is any single effective solution to the drug problem. Rather it must be approached from a number

of avenues...

First, provide education, information, apply logic, analysis, a simple statement of the facts at every opportunity

Secondly, the horrible example technique. By tapes, lectures by doctors, social workers and former drug victims, let people see for themselves what drugs can do...

Third, appeal to a sense of responsibility. Would you really want to self-destruct and bring agony to yourself, your family, friends and the

community?

Fourth, peer pressure. From among those who have the strength of character to say "no" will be many natural leaders. Appeal to these fine citizens to set the example and encourage their peers to reject drugs.

Fifth, the home, schools, clubs, churches and the state must sustain a drive to set a new standard of values relating to drugs in any form.

Be sure, there is no quick fix. Don Klutz  
80 Marietta Ave.

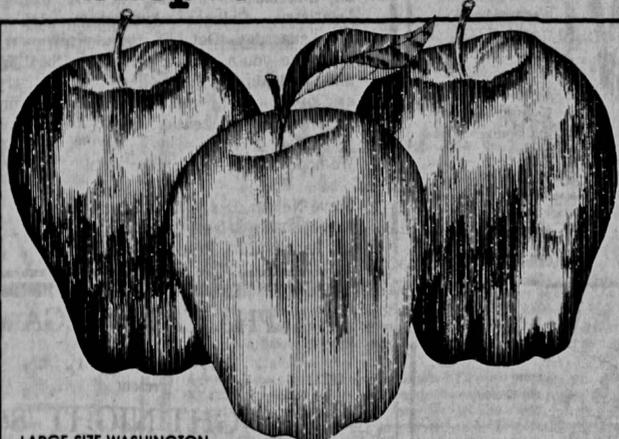
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# Briefly

United Press International

## Two men die in grain elevator accident

MOUNT AYR, Iowa — Two men were killed Tuesday when a portion of a grain elevator collapsed and buried them under 30,000 pounds of soybeans and steel.

Authorities refused to identify the men killed in the accident at the F and S Grain and Feed Co. in southeast Iowa.

Mount Ayr Fire Chief Rod Stark said two men loading corn into a bin were buried under tons of corn when the steel legs holding a large grain bin above a loading platform buckled shortly before 1 p.m. and caused the bin to collapse.

Stark said the men, an elevator employee and an area farmer, were buried under 3,000 to 4,000 bushels and were killed instantly.

## Area woman named to health task force

WASHINGTON — The mother of a Cedar Rapids girl, whose health plight caught President Ronald Reagan's attention and changed government health policy, has been named vice chairwoman of a national task force formed to promote in-home health care services, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said Tuesday.

Julie Beckett was among 18 health experts named by the secretary of Health and Human Services to study alternatives to institutional care for children dependent on devices such as respirators.

Other panel members include Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Vice President E. Gene Thrasher. The panel will be headed by Robert Ketrick, associate professor of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Julie Beckett is eminently qualified to help lead this distinguished panel," Tauke said. "She and her 8-year-old daughter, Katie, were primarily responsible for the breakthrough in government policy permitting home care for technology-dependent children."

## Federal deficit reaches \$220.7 billion

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department confirmed Tuesday that the U.S. federal budget deficit reached a record \$220.7 billion in fiscal 1986.

The total deficit figure was released early to reporters last Thursday by the Office of Management and Budget after a leak of the information.

No other details were provided on the tally of government receipts and outlays for the period ending Sept. 30. The deficit came to \$211.9 billion in 1985, the previous record.

The 1987 budget passed by Congress projects a deficit of \$154 billion, based on economic forecasts that many analysts believe are too optimistic.

The total U.S. federal debt outstanding totals more than \$2.1 trillion, making the United States the world's largest — albeit richest — debtor nation.

## Black patriots' memorial gets approval

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has signed a bill providing land in the nation's capital for a memorial to honor black Revolutionary War patriots who struggled for freedom on the battlefield and in the cotton fields, organizers said Tuesday.

An estimated 5,000 black soldiers battled the British in the Revolution, while thousands of black families used the conflict to flee the chains of slavery.

The foundation needs to raise \$4 million in donations to build the memorial.

Legislation providing the land, sponsored by Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was signed earlier this week by Reagan.

Congress and the secretary of interior will have the final say on the site for the memorial, which will be built "on federal land in or near the District of Columbia," the legislation reads.

## 'Cocaine Baby Help-line' established

CHICAGO — A "Cocaine Baby Help-line" opened its phone lines Tuesday to help pregnant women kick cocaine, a drug that seriously damages or kills one of every 10 addicted mothers' babies.

The toll-free number, funded by a one-year \$46,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, is the first in the nation to specifically address pregnancy and cocaine use.

The confidential phone line will be run by Northwestern Memorial Hospital during regular business hours.

The hotline will bring advice and counseling to cocaine-using women, said Ira Chasnoff, director of Northwestern's Perinatal Center for Chemical Dependence.

The toll-free number is 1-800-327-BABE.

## Quoted . . .

"They've nuzzled like they're kissing but I ain't seen no action."  
— Larry Carrara, a Vermont farmer whose Hereford cow has accepted the advances of a lovelorn moose. See story this page.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## National

# Campaigning Reagan snipes at Carter

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Four weeks after traveling to Atlanta to praise former President Jimmy Carter, President Ronald Reagan returned to Georgia Tuesday to bury his predecessor in political scorn.

Proclaiming an America "headed for a second boom," Reagan said the only threat would be election of Democrats to the Senate "who in 1980 weakened our nation."

Campaigning for Sen. Mack Mattingly's re-election in Columbus, Ga., Reagan held Carter accountable for "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression."

On Oct. 1 Reagan went to Atlanta to dedicate the Carter presidential library and praised the 39th president as a symbol of the South.

But last Friday in Florida, Reagan blasted Carter by name for the first time in the

campaign, and earlier that day in Oklahoma said his job in 1981 was like Noah's task "after the animals left the Ark."

Almost six years later, Reagan said, indicators "show our economy gathering momentum for even more growth, higher take-home pay and more new jobs."

"Will you choose the Democratic leaders who in 1980 weakened our nation and nearly brought our economy to its knees, who raised your taxes and have announced their plans to do so again, who oppose our efforts to build a defense to protect us from attack by nuclear ballistic missiles?"

"Or will you choose to give the clean-up crew of 1980 a chance to finish the job?" Reagan asked.



Rep. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., hands President Ronald Reagan a giant pen as a symbol to use if he ever succeeds in getting Congress to pass a line item veto. Reagan stopped in Columbus, Ga., as part of a campaign sweep for the Republican Party.

# Arms issue focus of Vienna meeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next week in Vienna could clear up confusion over arms control issues from the Reykjavik summit.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a Moscow news conference the Kremlin could never have agreed to the total elimination of land-based nuclear missiles only, as claimed by Washington, because such a proposal would leave the United States with a "colossal" advantage in sea-based missiles and bombers.

Shultz and Shevardnadze will be in Vienna for a Nov. 4 follow-up meeting to the 1975 signing of the Helsinki accords on human rights and security in Europe, and Gerasimov said it provides an excellent chance to eliminate some of the post-Reykjavik confusion.

MOSCOW CLAIMS President Ronald Reagan agreed to a Soviet proposal for the complete elimination of all nuclear weapons within 10 years. Washington officials say Reagan agreed only to elimination of ballistic missiles and not submarine — or bomber-based — weapons, an integral part of the so-called U.S. nuclear triad.

The official Tass news agency, accusing the Reagan administration of "distorting" the outcome of the summit, printed a commentary called "Back-

tracking in High Gear."

The article, inspired by apparently contradictory versions of what happened at the superpower meeting, charged "Washington is now backing out, trying to dissociate itself from what happened in Reykjavik."

The Kremlin and the White House have been waging a battle of words since the Oct. 11-12 summit, each giving conflicting versions of what was agreed to by the leaders.

U.S.S.R. OFFICIALS now accuse the Reagan administration of trying to mislead world opinion and of a disinformation campaign by claiming the agreement included ballistic missiles only.

The Kremlin has gone as far as quoting verbatim what it called Reagan's statements agreeing to the total elimination of all nuclear weapons, land, sea and air based within 10 years. The White House says Reagan agreed only to the total elimination of land-based missiles and a 50 percent cut in sea-launched missiles and bombers equipped with nuclear weapons.

The agreements were never concluded because of a dispute over Star Wars. Gorbachev insisted that testing for Star Wars must be confined to the laboratory for 10 years as part of a comprehensive package of arms accords. Reagan rejected the demand, and Gorbachev refused to deal separately with other arms reduction issues.

# Soviet shipments to Nicaragua increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has sent nearly 21,000 tons of military supplies to Nicaragua so far in 1986, including six attack helicopters, in the heaviest shipment of war materiel to the Sandinista government in any one year, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Six armored Mi-25 Hind helicopters, described as "flying tanks" intended for attack and close air support missions, arrived at the Pacific coast Nicaraguan port of Corinto in the past week aboard the Soviet freighter Aram Khachatryan, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Disclosure of the latest shipment came 24 hours after administration officials said

planning was under way by the Pentagon to train commanders of Nicaraguan rebel forces at U.S. bases if the Contras cannot be trained in other Central American countries.

Moreover, Sims reported the deliveries five days after President Ronald Reagan signed an order to give \$100 million in aid to the Contras that was authorized by Congress. Of that, \$70 million is earmarked for military equipment.

But Sims said he saw no link between the stepped-up Soviet shipments and congressional compliance with the administration's request for the \$100 million for the Contras.

# Romantic loose moose falls for Vermont cow

SHREWSBURY, Vt. (UPI) — The romantic capers of a 700-pound lovesick moose courting a neighborhood cow have been stealing the hearts of spectators from as far as Colorado as they stop to watch the unlikely pair.

"They've nuzzled like they're kissing but I ain't seen no action," said Larry Carrara, who owns the cow that has apparently accepted the moose's advances.

Carrara said Tuesday he woke up Saturday and found the mixed-up moose gazing at his small herd of cows. After

exchanging glances, the moose chose a brown and white Hereford as the object of his affections.

Over the weekend the love-struck couple continued to nuzzle. Spectators parked their cars in front of Carrara's farmhouse to watch the burgeoning love affair.

One of the spectators was Donald Gallus of Mount Holly, Vt., a game warden with the state Fish and Wildlife Department.

Gallus said the moose is about 2 years old — a teenager by moose standards.

William Jay Smith      Boris Zakhoder

The American and Soviet poets will read in tandem from their work Wednesday, October 29 at 8:00 pm in Shambaugh Auditorium. Sponsored by The International Writing Program

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ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

All undergraduate students interested in pursuing a career in dentistry are invited to attend an informative meeting at the College of Dentistry, Galagan Auditorium, 1st floor, on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. This will give you a chance to meet current faculty and students at the College of Dentistry and ask any questions you may have as you prepare for entrance into dental school.

We hope to meet you on the 29th!

Steve Nelson, D-4, Coordinator  
Joe Cristoforo, D-4, Coordinator  
Dr. Paul Collins, Pre-dental Advisor

ALPHA TAU OMEGA and BUSCH BEER present

## FRIGHT NIGHT '86

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Politics

Ketchmark, Neuhauser debate at UI

By Scott Reiffert Staff Writer

Forty-Sixth District state representative candidates Republican Mike Ketchmark and Democrat Mary Neuhauser squared off in an open debate Tuesday night in Currier Residence Hall.

Neuhauser stressed that changes are necessary for Iowa's future and said her top priority is improving funding for the UI without implementing a tuition freeze at the three state universities.

Ketchmark opened his comments by highlighting his efforts as a UI student senator and added that he understands how to relate student concerns to the Iowa Legislature.

Ketchmark said his experience with UI affairs has kept him in touch with problems in higher education.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the problems because I've experienced the problems as a student. A lot of emphasis has been placed on getting Iowa's economy moving," Ketchmark



Mike Ketchmark



Mary Neuhauser

said, "but I also think it's important to continue to maintain the jobs we have."

The two candidates differed on how to use money generated by the Iowa Lottery.

Neuhauser said she favors a "focus on really big things the lottery can accomplish like creating a laser research cen-

ter in Iowa." In order to accomplish that, Neuhauser said it will be necessary to create bonds for the project and extend the lottery in order to cover the bonds.

But Ketchmark said the lottery is often viewed as a "huge pie in the sky" that is often divided up without realizing

that its revenue is limited. Instead, he said revenue should be used solely for education and raising faculty salaries at the three state universities.

KETCHMARK ALSO proposed a 1 cent per dollar tax on items costing more than \$100 to avoid raising sales taxes in the state.

With the plan, Ketchmark said the tax burden would fall on the consumers who could afford to pay.

Neuhauser said that tuition is not the sole issue in the election. She said Ketchmark had endorsed a plan calling for the freeze of all state revenue, and still claimed to be able to help the UI by guaranteeing increased revenue to the state Board of Regents.

"He's taken the side of the people who wouldn't give a dime to the university if they could help it," she said.

A representative from the 46th District must be able to deal with other problems in the state in order for the Iowa legislature to offer help to the UI, Neuhauser said.

Local Democrats unopposed in state representative races

By Jeff Rynott Freelance Writer

Two local Democrats are running uncontested in the 45th and 54th District state representative races.

The two candidates offer a blend of experience and new blood.

Incumbent state Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-45th, has held her seat in the House since 1981. The candidate for House District 54, Robert Dvorsky, will be begin his first term in the House.

Doderer, a self-described "long-time veteran of the legislative battles," has been active in Iowa politics for more than two decades. She served in the House from 1964 to 1968 and in the Senate from 1969 to 1978. After an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1978, Doderer returned to House District 45 in 1981.

DVORSKY won a Democratic primary to be the party's candidate for the 54th District seat, vacated by Rich Varn who is running for the Iowa Senate. Dvorsky lost to Varn in the Democratic primary for the seat in 1982.

Election '86

Dvorsky is currently serving his second term on the Coralville City Council.

Both candidates are UI graduates. Doderer has a bachelor's degree in economics and Dvorsky holds a bachelor's degree in recreational administration and a master's degree in public administration.

Doderer, an Iowa City native, currently chairs the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I WILL (CHAIR) again if the Democrats retain their control," Doderer said. "Our biggest issue for that committee will be to reform our income tax laws to the changes that the federal government has just made. That will be my main responsibility statewide, to pass a fair and equitable tax law for Iowans."

Doderer said her campaign platform is her legislative record over the past 20 years.

"Unfortunately, I'm well-known to everybody except college students," she said. "I've tried to do the best for the district and I'll do that again."

"The three main issues that we need to address would be education, economic development and tourism in particular for this district (54th)," Dvorsky, a Coralville resident, said.

Both candidates insisted that motivation was no problem despite running unopposed.

"I RUN BECAUSE of the issues," Doderer said. "I don't run because of the opponents."

Doderer declined to speculate why she was running uncontested.

"I would just assume the combination that it (the 54th District seat) is a pretty Democratic seat and the situation that I have been involved in the community and active for a number of years," Dvorsky said about being unopposed, adding that he has "kept busy" assisting other Democratic candidates and working on voter registration in the Coralville area.

Bush

nothing of killed, by SDI," he said.

BUSH PAINTED a pretty picture of Republican successes on the domestic scene as well.

"In spite of the hardship in my state, where we're at 14 percent unemployment with energy taking it on the chin, and in your state where agriculture is hurting — and, believe me, we do care about

that — in spite of that, we've created more jobs than Europe and Japan combined in the last couple of years," he said.

Although he said in "broad statistics, things look pretty darn good in the United States," he didn't appear to forget where he was speaking.

He said Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley and Gov. Terry Branstad have made it clear to the Reagan administration

"that we've got to demonstrate a concern here in the agricultural sector of the economy."

"I think that that has been done," Bush added. "I know we can't solve the problem, although we have spent — what — \$80 billion on the agricultural economy."

Still, Bush said the administration must find ways to increase agricultural markets, incentives and the supply and demand market force.

Continued from page 1A

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# Local couple plans unique 'Hallowedwedding' celebration

By Chris Glomski  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Friday night will see young and old dressing up, trick-or-treating or attending parties as usual, but two UI students will be putting a special twist into the Halloween holiday this year.

John Holleman and Bette Miles will have double cause for celebration when they wed Friday evening.

"How many pomp-filled, serious weddings have you gone to and just been bored to tears?" Miles asked.

For that reason, the couple has arranged for their wedding to be a costume ball — everyone from the bride and groom to the minister and guests will be in costume.

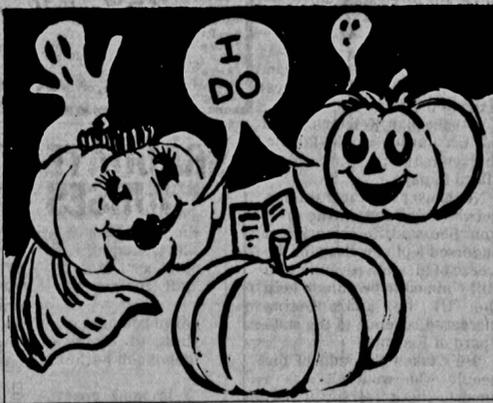
"It's kind of unique. We like to do things differently," Holleman said. "It is eccentric, but I think it's more fun that way."

ANYWHERE FROM 70 to 100 mandatorily masquerading guests are expected to attend the ceremony, which will take place in an Iowa City apartment house.

"The manager there is giving me away," Miles said. "He's kind of our adopted father figure."

The groom will be dressed as Robin Hood, complete with tights and a forest green cape, while the bride will wear a Maid Marianne costume of off-white, water-stained taffeta and tapestry trim.

"The dress was made by a friend of mine in Des Moines who does design, so it's an original," Miles said.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Aside from costumes, the wedding will feature gothic Halloween decor and balloons, printed with a skull and crossbones figure to stand for rebirth and renewal of the soul. The balloons will be released following the ceremony.

DESPITE THE LACK of conventionalism in their wedding plans, the couple described their first meeting as rather traditional boy-meets-girl and their ensuing relationship as a "cheesy romance."

Holleman and Miles met about five years ago at an international choir festival where they were staying at the same hotel.

"I was down in the laundry room," Miles recalled. "You know the worst pair of underwear that you own and you

save until you don't have any clean ones? I had taken all my clothes out of the machine except for that pair which he found and came and dangled over my head and said, 'Excuse me, are these yours?'"

Michael Duffield, a UI senior who will be attending the wedding, said he thinks the emphasis on fun at the wedding is a good idea.

"I think what they're doing is exciting because I feel marriage is an archaic institution that too many people who get married don't take seriously," Duffield said. "Here are two people who are serious about each other but are having fun with it."

Miles said the Halloween date serves another purpose.

"This way he has no excuse for forgetting the anniversary," she said.

# Old Music building receives long-awaited fire escape

By Lonnie Zingula  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI administrators appear ready to make good on a commitment to build a fire escape at the Old Music Building, located on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

Construction is set to begin Nov. 3 or 4, according to Gary Fleming, project manager for Frantz Construction Co. of Iowa City. Fleming explained that his company is ready to begin but must wait to receive the contract and attend a pre-construction meeting.

The building, which houses the studios of about 25 graduate art students, has not met fire codes for about 10 years, according to local fire officials.

Construction of a fire escape at the building has been a priority since a preliminary budget of \$137,000 was approved by the state Board of Regents in June, according to UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson. The delay in placing an escape at the building is due to lack of funding, he said.

IN JULY, the UI Collegiate Associations Council, UI Student Senate and the Student Art Federation sponsored a clean-up day to remind UI administrators of their commitment to building the fire

"I think it's a shame that so many students had to go through here (the UI) in an unsafe environment, but we're all happy that they're finally doing something about it," says CAC President Mike Reck of plans to add a fire escape to the Old Music Building.

escape. Fires at the building motivated about 15 students to help with the cleaning, which was planned to keep the hazards of the building fresh in the minds of UI officials.

Despite claims that the UI has been slow to act on the matter, CAC President Mike Reck voiced his pleasure that the construction is about to begin. "I think it's a shame that so many students had to go through here (the UI) in an unsafe environment, but we're all happy that they're finally doing something about it," Reck said. "I realize that it (the delay) was largely due to lack of funds, but I think they could have done something sooner."

A pre-construction meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 3 so UI officials can meet with Frantz Construction to work out the details of the project, according to University

Architect Steve Buckman.

FRANTZ CONSTRUCTION was awarded the contract for the project after submitting a bid that was below the estimated construction costs, he said.

According to Fleming, a three-story open steel stair type tower will be placed on the west side of the building. New doors and frames will be installed on the first, second and third floors on the west side, and a new entryway will be built on the north side of the ground floor. The existing entryway on the west side of the ground floor will remain unchanged, he said.

According to Buckman, the project is expected to take about four months. Fleming said this is longer than had been originally expected because the doors and frames to be installed will take eight to 12 weeks to arrive.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS: 1 Diplomat's forte, 5 Cordage fiber, 10 Equipment, 14 Khayyam, 15 Me. town, 16 Like a fabled duckling, 17 Indian princess, 18 Put on cargo, 19 A gait, 20 U.S. film debut of 39 Across, 23 Break bread, 24 — advocate, 27 Fleur-de—, 30 Chanteuse Edith, 33 A "Stagecoach" star: 1939, 35 Before, to Byron, 36 Straw in the wind, 38 Pay up, 39 Star of 20 Across, 43 "It's —!" 44 Invalid, 45 Ring initials, 46 Busybodies, 48 Undress, 50 Draft agcy., 51 Stew, 53 Limo occupant, 55 Role for 39 Across, 61 This may come to shove, 64 Attack, 65 Mars, to 54 Down, 66 Exchange rate, 67 Poetry Muse, 68 Bag opener, 69 Hot-day word, 70 Hinder, 71 — about (approximately)

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**Internati Chile**

SANTIAGO, Chile (U military government state-of-siege rest Tuesday by allowing 20 cal exiles to return alleged terrorists liv Swedish Embassy for two years to leave the Interior Minister Ric cia also announced th of the state of siege more rural provinces. The state of siege grants the government in... sors... was declared after a failed assas attempt against milita

**Militan Puerto**

SAN JUAN, Puerto R — Two bombs explo side U.S. military insta at San Juan and Faja seven others were Tuesday in a ca claimed by three r groups fighting for i dence and against plan down trees in a scenic rain forest. One person was woun a truck was destroyed campaign. A man calli self Commandante F told Notiuno radio sta attack was engineered terrorist Los Maci group to protest repor plans to train Nica rebels, known as Con the U.S. Common island. BUT A LETTER c responsibility in the Los Macheteros — sai the most violent in arde group in Puerto Rico two other nationalist o tions made no mention day's Contra training which the United termed "speculative." Instead, the comm found in a San Juan condemned the United for actions against the

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International

# Chile eases state of siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The military government eased state-of-siege restrictions Tuesday by allowing 200 political exiles to return and two alleged terrorists living in the Swedish Embassy for almost two years to leave the country.

Interior Minister Ricardo Garcia also announced the lifting of the state of siege in three more rural provinces.

The state of siege, which grants the government sweeping powers of arrest and censorship, was declared Sept. 7 after a failed assassination attempt against military Presi-

dent Augusto Pinochet by leftist rebels.

So far, the state of siege has only been lifted in the least-populated provinces of the country, not in urban areas.

Garcia said the state of siege, under which eight opposition leaders are still in jail and five magazines are banned, was lifted in the northern mining province of Chanaral, the wheat-growing province of Malleco and the wine-producing province of Cauquenes.

SWEDISH CHARGE D'AF-

fares Hakan Wilkens said the two alleged terrorists who hid in the embassy Dec. 5, 1984, to escape arrest would be leaving for Sweden today or Thursday.

Wilkens said the men, who have lived in a servant's room at the back of the embassy, are "in good physical shape, but marked psychologically."

Authorities say the suspects, Arturo Tapia Miranda, 31, and Ramon Echeverria Angulo, 21, took part in a 1984 armed attack on a police station in which two officers died.

A woman who also entered the

embassy in 1984, Patricia Perez Vera, 23, was allowed out of Chile in September 1985 because she was pregnant.

Garcia said 200 political exiles barred from entering Chile since the armed forces seized power in a 1973 coup may return, reducing to 3,503 the number of people still banned from entering Chile.

Garcia said a government advisory committee on human rights was instructed to study another 200 cases of exiles who will possibly be allowed back.

# Militants sabotage Puerto Rican bases

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Two bombs exploded outside U.S. military installations at San Juan and Fajardo and seven others were defused Tuesday in a campaign claimed by three militant groups fighting for independence and against plans to cut down trees in a scenic tropical rain forest.

One person was wounded and a truck was destroyed in the campaign. A man calling himself Comandante Figueroa told Notiuno radio station the attack was engineered by the terrorist Los Macheteros group to protest reported U.S. plans to train Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, on the U.S. Commonwealth island.

BUT A LETTER claiming responsibility in the name of Los Macheteros — said to be the most violent independence group in Puerto Rico — and two other nationalist organizations made no mention of Monday's Contra training reports, which the United States termed "speculative."

Instead, the communique, found in a San Juan park, condemned the United States for actions against the nation-



Atlantic Ocean  
Caribbean Sea

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

alist independence movement and for U.S. Forest Service plans to allow commercial harvesting of trees in El Yunque, the only Caribbean rain forest under federal control.

An FBI spokesman said the communique appeared authentic.

"The Popular Boricua Army-Macheteros, jointly with brigades of the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution and the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance, attacked a whole series of enemy military objectives throughout our occupied country and inside the belly of the monster — the United States," the letter said.

# Hijacker convicted in cruise ship case

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A panel of Italian judges said Tuesday they handed down a 30-year murder sentence — instead of the maximum life in prison — to an Arab hijacker of the Achille Lauro cruise ship because he was bred for violence in Palestinian refugee camps.

The justification for the sentence — which was criticized as light — was contained in a 180-page document issued by the Genoa Assize Court.

The justification came three months after the court sentenced Magied al Molqi, 24, for the slaying of New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer, 69, aboard the Italian cruise ship off the coast of Egypt.

Four Arab hijackers commandeered the ocean liner with 511 passengers and crew Oct. 7, 1985, and held it for three days, threatening to blow it up, before negotiating a release with Egyptian officials.

WITNESSES SAID MOLQI shot the wheelchair-bound man, who was on holiday with his wife and friends,

and dumped his body and wheel chair into the Mediterranean Sea. The corpse washed ashore off Syria.

The judges cited mitigating circumstances for issuing the lighter 30-year sentence to the hijacker, including a retracted confession for the crime and his background as a "Palestinian refugee passed in one military camp and another and ending up (still at a very young age) in a 'suicide unit.'"

Both the defense and prosecution are appealing the judges' sentence.

The two judges who wrote the justification also accused Egyptian officials of covering up the Klinghoffer slaying and defended their government's release of Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abu Abbas.

Abbas was later convicted in absentia for masterminding the hijacking and was sentenced to life in prison.

Klinghoffer's daughters criticized the disparity in sentences between Molqi and Abbas, calling it an "outrage."

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Please join us in welcoming **Michael D. Hirsch**, author of a new book, *Multifund Investing: How to Build High-Performance Portfolios Using Mutual Funds*, just published by Dow Jones-Irwin, the book publishing division of Dow Jones & Company (*The Wall Street Journal* and *Barron's*).

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company has been offering the benefits of Mr. Hirsch's investment concepts through its **Multifund Management Program**, and we are very pleased to make copies of the book available for your review and to give you the opportunity to meet Mr. Hirsch.

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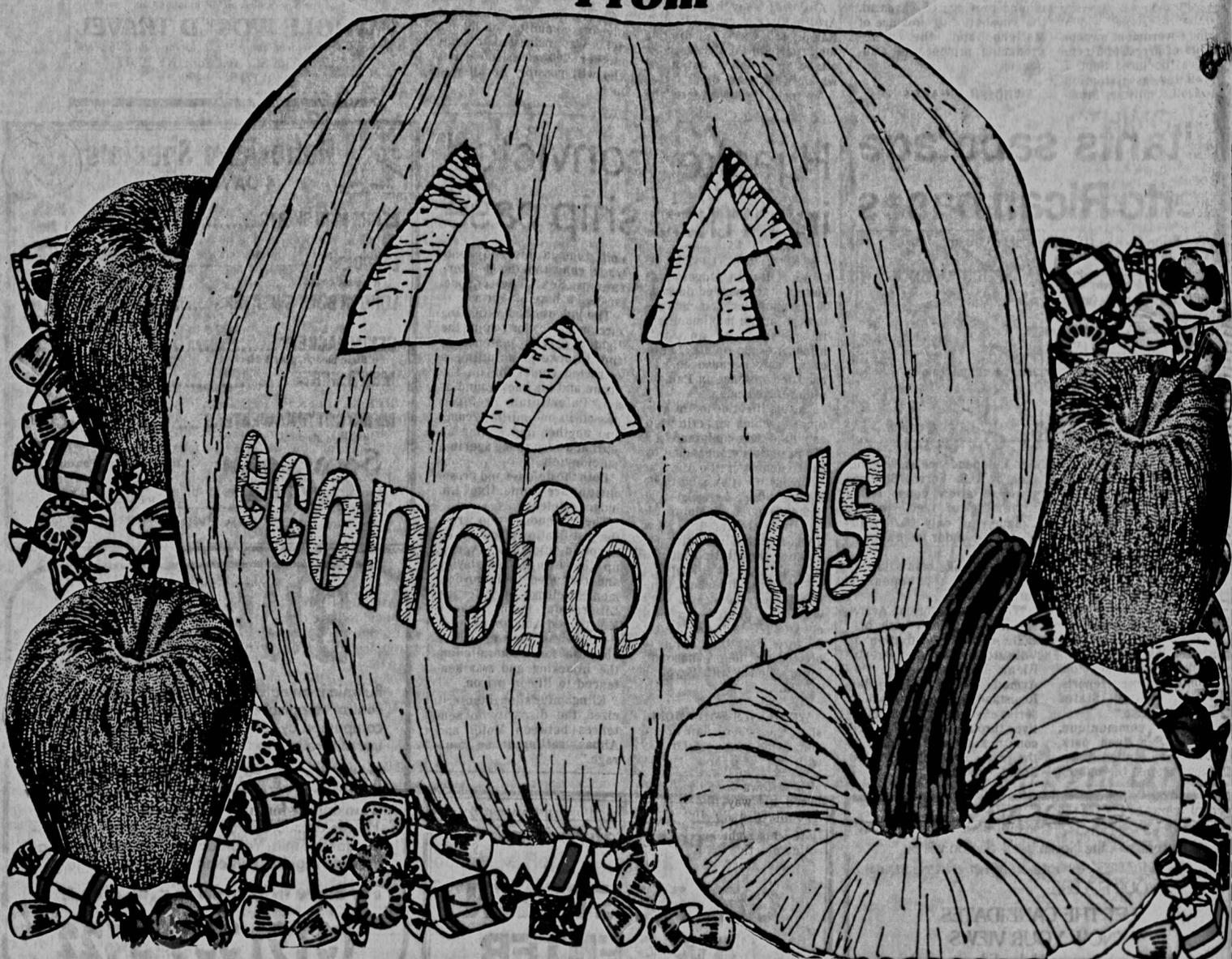
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# Happy Halloween

From



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- Feed your children a good meal before they go out to trick or treat so they won't be tempted to snack on uninspected treats they get along the way.
- Carry a flashlight and put reflective tape on all costumes, light or dark colored.
- Inspect all treats before allowing your children to eat them. A loose or torn wrapper may indicate the item has been tampered with and should be discarded. Fruit received as a treat should be washed and sliced into small pieces before eating.
- Trick or treat only in familiar neighborhoods and preferably only at homes where you know the residents personally.
- Masks can obstruct vision. Painted faces add to the costume and don't block vision.
- Accompany all small children. Older children, when not chaperoned, should follow a predetermined route and have a set time to return home.
- Never run between parked cars to cross a street.
- Trick or treat only on well lighted streets and at well lighted homes.
- Walk on sidewalks or on the far left side of the road facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.

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By Marc Bon...  
Staff Writer...  
Copyright 1986...  
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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What February, 1983, development caused Georgia state senators to wear black and red arm bands in mourning? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 29, 1986

## Fry: Hawks will be 'up' for clash with Buckeyes

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said in his press conference Tuesday that he doesn't expect much trouble in getting his players pumped up emotionally for this weekend's game with Big Ten co-leader Ohio State.

"If they aren't willing to play their best against Ohio State," Fry said, "then we made a mistake in recruiting them. Our players know that they need to buckle on their chinstraps, and each time they go out they need to do their dead level best to win."

Fry said he wasn't sure what to expect from an Ohio State team that has bounced back from two early season losses to tie Michigan for the Big Ten lead at 4-0.

"They (Ohio State) played so hard against Alabama in the

## Football

Kick-Off Classic," Fry said. "That really hurt them. Then they didn't play well against Washington."

**BUT FRY ALSO** said Earle Bruce's Buckeyes impressed him with last week's shutout of Minnesota in Columbus, Ohio.

"They are capable of being extremely good on any given day," Fry said.

One thing that makes playing Ohio State more difficult, according to Fry, is the Buckeyes' long tradition of winning football and their dominance over Iowa, winning 18 of the past 20 meetings.

"I don't want to be their (Ohio State's) chamber of commerce," Fry said, "and start in on their tradition and great coaches and all of that stuff,

but they've had that through the ages and will probably always have that through the ages."

Fry also took time to praise Myron Keppy's performance since taking over as defensive tackle during the Michigan game.

"I racked my brain trying to think back over my coaching career to come up with a true third- or fourth-team player who come on and played with the authority and intelligence he has," Fry said. "Keppy just hasn't made any mistakes. He has combined his strength and quickness. He's just done an exceptional job."

**RICK BAYLESS**, Iowa's leading rusher with 713 yards after seven games, was also one of Fry's topics of conversation.

"He's as good as anyone we've had here from a running back standpoint, with the exception of Ronnie Harmon," Fry said.

"He's as good as any running back we've had, and he's just not as elusive as Ronnie Harmon, but he's a workhorse. To me Rick doesn't look impressive, but he gets the job done time after time after time. He's Mr. Consistency."

Although Fry declined to comment on his team's injuries, he did say that his staff was investigating the way injuries are treated at Iowa.

"We've got it under a microscope," Fry said. "We're trying to evaluate everything related to injuries, rehabilitation, diagnosis, the number of days we miss from practice and even the way we tape ankles. Hopefully in the future we won't have as many injured people or miss guys for so long. It just seems incredible to me (the way Iowa players go down with injuries) compared to a lot of the other colleges or professional teams."



Met third baseman and 1986 World Series MVP Ray Knight waves to the New York City crowd during a ticker tape parade Tuesday.

## More titles await powerhouse Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Get used to the arrogance of the New York Mets. They may be having more ticker-tape parades up Broadway in the near future.

Their seven-game triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the World Series has already ensured the Mets a place in baseball history. No championship team ever won more games than the Mets over an entire season (116).

But this may be only the beginning of what could become baseball's next power. The Mets are a young team and could dominate for several years.

No team has repeated as champion since the New York Yankees in 1977-78. But the Mets have the ingredients, especially pitching, to duplicate or even better that feat.

"**WE WILL GET** better," promises Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "This Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it — Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry, even Bob Ojeda."

"(Dwight) Gooden has a lot to prove next year. We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

The foundation of the team is built on pitching, and no team in the majors can match the Mets' staff. The starting rotation of Gooden, Ojeda, Fernandez and Darling averages only 25 years of age and the bullpen duo of Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco averages only 27.

Moreover, the Mets showed something in the Series that can't be measured by sheer physical talent. They showed

a killer instinct that all great teams have. And their magnificent postseason comebacks were a tribute to character.

"**EVERYONE SAYS** you are not supposed to come back like we did in a playoff and World Series," outfielder Mookie Wilson said. "But this club doesn't fit the mold. We have a bunch of fruit cakes, psychos and crazies that can all play baseball."

"The makeup of this team is such that we just never say die. We're not really crazy. It's just comedy stuff that keeps everybody loose. We're a very loose team. You play your best when you're relaxed, but at the same time, we're a very confident club."

However, General Manager Frank Cashen has said he will try to make moves to strengthen the team.

Wilson could be gone by next spring as could Orosco and shortstop Rafael Santana. The Mets are grooming Kevin Elster as the next shortstop and consider left-hander Randy Myers the equal of Orosco despite Orosco's strong postseason.

The Red Sox may have a tough time duplicating their 1986 performance. They have three solid starters in Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. But their bullpen is thin, as the Mets proved in the Series. And their defense is second rate. They are remarkably slow and often need four hits to score a run.

Jim Rice, Bill Buckner and Don Baylor are aging stars who can't be counted on much longer for solid seasons.

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis said at his weekly press conference Tuesday that Iowa guard Michael Reaves may have to miss practice for up to four weeks because of an injury he suffered during practice last Friday.

Reaves, who has impressed the new Iowa coach and had worked his way into the top eight players on the team, injured his right knee during routine practice drills.

"Michael Reaves suffered a knee injury Friday after running down the court," Davis said. "He will be operated on Friday, and they are diagnosing it as a cartilage tear."

"They feel he could be back

## Basketball

anywhere from two to four weeks. He had established himself as our starting point guard, although he would have been under challenge from B.J. (Armstrong) and Bill (Jones)."

**IOWA SCRIMMAGES** against the Russian National Team on Nov. 17 and will travel to the Alaska Shootout Nov. 28-30, meaning Reaves may not be able to play in either competition.

The only other injury on the team also occurred last Friday when Les Jepsen fractured a finger on the backboard.

## Reaves out with knee injury

Although Davis originally wanted to have eight top players, he said he is having trouble getting below 10.

Armstrong, Kevin Gamble, Jones and Jeff Moe are listed as the top guards, even though Gamble could play small forward along with Roy Marble.

Brad Lohaus and Ed Horton are the top power forwards, and Gerry Wright and Kent Hill are listed as the centers. Al Lorenzen might play either of the two inside positions.

The basketball team will scrimmage before the Ohio State football game, as well as in Mason City, Des Moines and Waterloo in the next two weeks. Davis said these scrimmages are important for him so he can get a good chance to evaluate the players.



Michael Reaves

## Board discusses progress of drug tests

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Complimentary ticket use, drug testing and a review of last week's Athletic Director's meeting were the main points of discussion as the Board in Control of Athletics met Tuesday.

According to student representative Shawn Heraty a number of student-athletes have written saying they are unhappy with the NCAA's complimentary ticket policy.

"Both athletic directors and faculty reps are supporting a proposal to go to the NCAA at the next convention to change this rule so that this won't recur," Faculty Representative Sam Becker said. "Then

one can give a ticket to a friend as long as they don't sell them. This is the way the athletic departments are trying to deal with the problem."

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Bump Elliott made the original interpretation of the rule, one he said he now regrets.

Members of the women's cross country and track teams participating in Big Tens will be the first teams undergoing drug testing. The date has not been announced and illegal drugs and steroids will be the primary substances tested for.

The Board also discussed the NCAA's recently adopted program of testing for over 3,000 over the counter drugs. A letter sent by Tim Garl of Indiana

University requested rescinding the ban on Sympathomimetic Amines (decongestants) or making a provision for the administration of the medication with a doctor's approval and a notification prior to testing.

**ELLIOTT REMINDED** the Board of what was discussed in last week's Athletic Director's meeting in Chicago. The football team will not be able to consider the Independence Bowl as it is on Dec. 20, a day after final exams.

There has also been a gentlemen's agreement that a Big Ten team will not play a Pac Ten team in opposition of the Rose Bowl.

"It has only happened once in the past in the Bluebonnet

Bowl," Elliott said. "The reason is that it would detract from the Rose Bowl."

Turner television is not considering the Big Ten in a supplemental football package for next season and as a result the Big Ten is looking into putting together their own package. "It would be a seven state network which would cut cost, eliminate the middle man and give us exposure when we want it," said Elliott.

Chair of the Athletic Board Julia Davis is setting up committees to discuss freshman eligibility, length of season, management of student athletes that break the law and "issues important to the overall conduct in intercollegiate athletics."

## Gamblers get 'help' from sports publications

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

Copyright 1986, Student Publications Inc.

"Six out of every ten Americans eighteen years and older gamble," according to Harry Mill's pamphlet "Compulsive Gambling," published in 1981 and some organizations across the country offer services to help these people to make that perfect bet.

If you open USA Today to the sports page during the fall, it is likely you will find many advertisements representing companies from Nevada and New York who claim they know who will win certain games and, for a certain price, will give you their picks.

In their pamphlets they list sports statistics, such as how well a certain team plays on grass or how poorly another plays on artificial surfaces. They make distinctions between the various types of turfs, and they take into consideration adaptability to weather conditions — just to name

This is the second in a three-part series on gambling.

a few of the factors considered.

**THEY CLAIM** that by subscribing to their service an individual can make a lot of money by betting on just the right games.

Most of the services offer a sales pitch enticing enough to

convince people to call a toll-free number. Some, as Jim Feist Sports claims, will offer a "free day of selections" with "nothing to buy — no obligation."

According to many gamblers like Scott, a former Iowa student who wished not to be identified, these services are nothing more than a "scam."

The services are anything but free but consider that the amount of money spent on

sports betting is astounding.

The Washington Post stated that \$30 million legal dollars was bet on Super Bowl XVII in 1983, while Sports Illustrated believed the money bet on this year's contest to have been \$35 million.

The Wall Street Journal reported their price range for services to be anywhere from \$300 to \$1,600. Andy B., a student in Minneapolis, said he and a few others paid \$500 for U.S. Sports Bank, a conglomerate-type service based in New York which offers a choice between approximately 50 services.

**THIS MEANS** Andy and company get to choose whatever line they like best for a particular game.

John Marciano, vice president of American Sports Advisors, claims football is the most widely bet sport "because it has the largest TV schedule and is the most concise."

When asked if many college students use services, Mar-

ciano replied, "very few that I know of," citing "lack of money" as the reason why not.

Apparently, Marciano doesn't know of Andy B. and his associates.

Scott, a parlay organizer, said the services are "worse than a used car salesman." He agreed that they are false advertising.

"They keep calling. I can see being ripped off. They're like bookies," Scott said.

According to gamblers such as Scott, the "scam" the services use is fairly simple. They advertise a free day of selections and list a number to call.

They have a particular game in mind, and they give all the callers from one side of the Mississippi one pick while callers from the other half of the country receive the other team as their pick. This way, half the people will be satisfied and may call back. The callers from the other half will be angry, but there's no loss for the service. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

**ACCORDING TO SCOTT**, another scam the services use involves flat-out lying to callers. For instance, the week after the Bears lost to Miami during the 1985 season, betting services would say, "Who did you pick? Well, if you had called here, we would have told you to pick Miami."

According to many of the gamblers interviewed, the services attempt one thing when they've got a prospective client on the phone: a credit-card number.

Scott said, "They harp on you for it." During phone calls made to various services in New York and Las Vegas, a credit-card was requested even after the caller was identified as a reporter.

Former bookie Al, an Iowa student who wished not to be identified, assessed betting services in a similar way. "They are shit. They'll win for you once maybe. The biggest scam in the world..." Al then proceeded to recite the same "scam" that Scott told.

Sports

# Buckner doubled up as goat

Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner is a two-time goat. Not a horned animal that can pull down grandma's clothesline necessarily, even though he has reserved a place for himself in World Series lore because of another "classic" mistake.

On Saturday night in Game 6, with Boston leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, Buckner let a ground ball go underneath his glove and through his legs to give the New York Mets a 6-5 come-from-behind victory in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Buckner was not the only Boston player at fault in handing at least 24 New York players a diamond ring, as pitcher Calvin Schiraldi in Game 6 and 7 appeared to have connections not seen since the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

BUCKNER, however, will be remembered for standing along the first baseline at Shea Stadium with his hands on his hips looking down in disgust as Ray Knight, who was later named the World Series MVP after the Mets easily won Game 7, crossed home plate to score the third run after two were out in the first extra frame.

Buckner's fumble cost the Boston and Fenway Park faith-

## Brad Zimanek

ful a championship they have been anxiously waiting for since 1918.

As a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974, Buckner, in his only other World Series appearance, also played goat in the pasture.

The Oakland A's were up 3-1 in the Series and were leading 3-2 heading into the top of the eighth when Buckner led off with a hit to center. Oakland's Bill North mishandled the ball as Buckner rounded second and headed for third.

TO THIS DAY Buckner wishes he never attempted to travel the extra 90 feet. Right fielder Reggie Jackson retrieved the ball for North, threw it to second baseman Dick Green who relayed it to third baseman Sal Bando. And Bando put the tag on Buckner.

The Dodgers lost the contest in the next inning by the same 3-2 score and were never able to travel back to Dodger Stadium for a chance to keep Oakland from winning its third-straight World Championship.

Buckner, though, isn't alone as far as World Series goats are concerned.

Brooklyn Dodger catcher Mickey Owen on Oct. 5, 1941 pulled a "boner" that definitely tops that of Buckner's.

THE YANKEES had a 2-1 lead over the Dodgers heading into Game 4 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, N.Y. The Dodgers were leading 4-3 in the top of ninth when the Yankees had no runners on and two out.

Brooklyn pitcher Hugh Casey threw strike three past Yankee outfielder Tommy Henrich, and it looked like the Dodgers would be tied with New York 2-2 heading into the fifth contest of the fall classic. But wait.

Owen evidently forgot to catch the ball and it rolled all the way back to the screen. Henrich took advantage of a very odd baseball rule and ran to first base safely before Owen could make the throw to Dolf Camilli. The parade was on.

The Yankees ended up scoring four runs in the inning to win the contest. The next day the humiliated Dodgers lost Game 5 and the Series.

IN 1960, Pittsburgh fans recall New York Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek taking a shot to the "neck," so to speak,

during the eighth inning of Game 7 at Forbes Field. The bad hop grounder misplayed by Kubek allowed the Pirates to rally for five runs and take a 9-7 lead going into the ninth.

The Yankees regained their senses a little after Kubek's mishap by responding for two runs in the top of the ninth, but it wasn't enough as it set up one of the most dramatic home runs in World Series history.

Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski quieted all the Pirate fans' fear as he drilled a shot just over the left field wall in the bottom of the ninth.

The list goes on and on.

New York Giants third baseman Freddie Lindstrom will be remembered, like Kubek, for having misplayed a bad hop ground ball. Lindstrom's mishap in the bottom of the 12th inning enabled the Washington Senators to capture their first and only World Championship in 1924.

Buckner, Kubek, Owen and the rest should have a get together. A World Series goat party. You can't miss Buckner. He is the only one with two sets of horns.

The DI's Sports Column appears every Wednesday. Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor.

# Running proven to increase life span

Running enables an individual to live longer. This statement has been made, refuted and discussed for years. But recently a study published in The New England Journal of Medicine on Harvard alumni has proved this to be a direct relationship.

The relationship, according to the November 1986 The Runner magazine, is narrowed down to the point that a 40-year-old man will gain two hours of life for every hour he runs or engages in aerobic activities. If someone then happens to exercise for three hours a week for 30 years, he will live 390 days longer than he would without exercising.

Another implication from the study proves that men who expend 2,000 calories per week exercising (roughly equivalent to 20 miles of running) are more likely to reach their 80th birthday than their non-running or non-athletic counterparts.

THE IMPLICATIONS of these claims are incredible. How many people do you know would like to have at least two

## Brad Zimanek

(on the average according to the study) or more years to live?

What gives this study of scientists Ralph Paffenbarger, Robert Hyde, Alvin Wing and Chung-cheng Hsieh credibility in the research field is the number of subjects and the duration of time involved.

Paffenbarger consulted Harvard because of its thorough medical records of incoming freshman dating back to 1916. Paffenbarger and his group of researchers then contacted as many of the living Harvard alumni — those who graduated from 1916 to 1950 — as possible. The group also searched for the death certificates for those already deceased. The 16-year study has researched a total of 16,936 Harvard alumni.

In their first paper, on the work done in the very beginning of the study, exercise

didn't necessarily mean an increased life span. The study isn't over yet, but it has been accepted by many experts as the first real proof for the fact that exercise leads to a longer life.

ANOTHER INTERESTING fact which I found in the study is that more doesn't necessarily mean better or in this case — a longer life.

Earlier I mentioned that burning 2,000 calories a week or running 20 miles a week would lead to a better chance of a male reaching the age of 80 than someone who doesn't exercise this vigorously.

The next obvious question would be what about running 40 miles a week? Does this increase my chances for a longer life even more?

It doesn't. The study found that the risk of death continued to drop until the level of energy expenditure reached 3,500 calories or 35 miles a week. At this point risk of death leveled off or even climbed.

## On The Line

We haven't got much space for On The Line today. So we'll have to be brief and just stress the important themes of the week.

Nothing much has changed since yesterday. Earle Bruce is still embarrassingly overweight.

He still can't pass a Denny's restaurant without salivating.

He still buys his clothes at "Cincinnati Tent and Awning."

His bumper sticker still says, "Honk if you love twinkies."

His other bumper sticker still says, "Pull over if you've got any extra twinkies."

Earle is still not welcome at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. — the gracious sponsor of our keg this week —

### This week's games

- Illinois at Michigan
- Michigan State at Minnesota
- Wisconsin at Indiana
- Ohio State at Iowa
- Purdue at Northwestern
- Washington at Arizona State
- USC at Arizona
- Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
- Colorado at Oklahoma State
- Iowa State at Missouri

Tiebreaker:  
Pomona Pitzer \_\_\_\_\_ at  
Claremont-Mudd \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

where only the coolest folks hang out.

## Scoreboard

### Major Fight Schedule

- Oct. 29 at London — Tyrrell Biggs vs. Robbie Evans, 10, heavyweight.
- Oct. 30 at Hartford, Conn. — c-Gary Hinton vs. Joe Marley, 15, WBA junior welterweight title.
- Oct. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Brian Barone vs. Harold Brazier, 12, vacant NABF junior welterweight title.
- Nov. 1 at Willemstad, Curacao — c-Kaosay Galaxi vs. Israel Contreras, 15, WBA junior bantamweight title.
- Nov. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Joey Farrell vs. Juan Ramon Santana, 10, junior welterweight.
- Nov. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Diego Rosario vs. Johnny Carter, 8, junior featherweight.
- Nov. 11 at Las Vegas, Nev. — James Tillis vs. Avery Rawls, 10, heavyweight.
- Nov. 13 at New York — Mark Breland vs. Sanford Ricks, 10, welterweights.
- Nov. 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Trevor Berbick vs. Mike Tyson, 12, WBC heavyweight title.
- Nov. 22 at Johannesburg, South Africa — c-Bernardo Pinango vs. Simon Skosana, 15, WBA bantamweight title.
- Nov. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Roger Mayweather vs. Sammy Fuentes, 12, vacant WBC continental-America lightweight title.
- Nov. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Calvin Grove vs. Aristides Acevedo, 10, featherweights.
- Dec. 5 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Mugabi vs. Duane Thomas, 12, vacant WBC super welterweight title; c-Jimmy Paul vs. Greg Haugen, 15, IBF lightweight title.

### Tuesday's Sports Transactions

- Basketball**  
Chicago — Cut guard Ricky Wilson and forward Mike Gibson.  
New York — Cut guard Michael Jackson and forward Jerome Mincy.  
Utah — Cut forward Jeff Cook.

- Soccer**  
Baltimore (MISL) — Signed forward Keith Furphy to a 1-year contract.
- A — Former Georgia Bulldog star Herschel Walker's pro signing in the NFL.

Tonight

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Daily 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Englert I  
**CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)**  
Weekdays 7:30 and 9:30

Englert II  
**PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)**  
Weekdays 8:30 and 9:30

Cinema I  
**TOUGH GUYS (PG)**  
Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30

Cinema II  
**STAND BY ME (R)**  
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30

Campus Theaters  
**DEADLY FRIEND (R)**  
Daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

**TRICK OR TREAT (R)**  
Daily 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**TOP GUN (PG)**  
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:30

**THAT'S LIFE (PG-13)**  
Daily 9:30

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The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is currently taking applications for Basketball officials. Beginning pay is \$4.55 per game. We also have openings for scorekeepers at \$3.50 per game.

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For more information contact Dave Hall at 353-3494, or come to the Recreational Services office, E216 Field House.

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Arts/ent

'Pacifi

By Therese Teasdale Staff Writer

**PACIFIC** Co... a ceramics display Museum through Nov. 2, is a to show the Pacific only separates but nets Japan and Cali... The exhibit consi... works by 20 ceramics 10 from Japan and California. It was fir... le... remember at... Institute of... porary Art, which the exhibit. The coll... also traveled to the Art Museum in Wa... San Diego State U... San Diego and Ariz... University, Tempe, Ar... Aside from being di... the same room, the... not have much in... Although all the artis... called ceramists, th... with a variety of med... a variety of styles. Th... ing force in the exhib... fact that the artists... the Pacific Ocean.

**TOBI SMITH** and... Wasil, the exhibit's... worked with Jananes... nator Kiyaji Tsuji to... the cross-cultural in... among ceramists in Ja... California.

They have succeede... extent that, without lo... the artist's name, it is... ble to tell whether a... Japanese or Californ... ever, the exhibit a... accompanying catalog... state just what those... tions and influences a... In viewing the exhibi...

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Pacific Connections' provides insights

By Therese Teasdale  
Staff Writer

**P**ACIFIC Connections, a ceramics exhibit on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 2, is an attempt to show the Pacific Ocean not only separates but also connects Japan and California.

The exhibit consists of 98 works by 20 ceramic artists — 10 from Japan and 10 from California. It was first shown in November at the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, which organized the exhibit. The collection has also traveled to the Tacoma Art Museum in Washington; San Diego State University, San Diego and Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

Aside from being displayed in the same room, the pieces do not have much in common. Although all the artists can be called ceramists, they work with a variety of media and in a variety of styles. The unifying force in the exhibit is the fact that the artists live near the Pacific Ocean.

**TOBI SMITH** and **Daniel Wasil**, the exhibit's curators, worked with Japanese coordinator Kiyaji Tsuji to illustrate the cross-cultural influences among ceramists in Japan and California.

They have succeeded to the extent that, without looking at the artist's name, it is impossible to tell whether a work is Japanese or Californian. However, the exhibit and the accompanying catalog fail to state just what those connections and influences are.

In viewing the exhibit, it is



UI Museum of Art's "Double Exposure" by Ron Cooper. Ceramic and glaze from the collection of William Grubman.

One interesting group of pieces was created by Californian **Adrian Saxe**. Each of the works is a porcelain vessel on a raku base. Raku is a "firing technique developed by Zen Buddhist monks to revolve around the tea service," according to McBride.

Raku is traditionally used to make tea sets for religious services. Saxe's unconventional approach shows how intercultural exchange can add to the creative possibilities of traditional art forms.

Californian **Ron Cooper** created several life-size torsos of glazed ceramic. These faceless human forms cross racial and national boundaries and point out a connection in our shared identity as humans.

**HIROAKI MORINO** used iron glazes on stoneware to achieve rich colors, including terra cotta, vibrant blue and metallic bronze. The large vases combine symmetry of form with the irregular textures created by the glazing process.

Takako Araki's "Testimony of the Atomic Bomb" is an innovation in porcelain. It provides a reminder of another connection between Japan and the United States — the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The piece is a ceramic Bible with partially-disintegrated pages. What remains is a three-dimensional negative of the original — black "pages" with white lettering. The artist has achieved such a degree of realism that viewers must consciously remind themselves the piece is porcelain rather than an actual book.

## Art

important to be aware of the differences between the status of artists in California and that of artists in Japan. According to Jo Ann Conklin, assistant curator of graphic arts at the UI Museum of Art, Japanese artists are employed by the government and belong to very specialized craft guilds.

**THE GUILDS** impose certain restrictions on how and where members may exhibit their work. For instance, artists of different guilds may not display their works together in the same show.

In the catalog's introduction, Smith noted that the evening before his scheduled return to Los Angeles "we were told that the 10 Japanese artists we selected were not acceptable to the Seibu Museum staff." He went on to write that no one had "provided specific answers for this inexplicable decision."

These insights into the Japanese system may help explain why the exhibit presents what **Bunny Allen McBride**, a UI professor of art and art history, called "a small and probably narrow view of what is happening currently in Japanese art."

**ALTHOUGH** the display is limited in scope, there are many pieces worth viewing.

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# Veteran 'harp' artist to play at Gabe's

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**A**LL GENRES of music have certain instruments that seem to represent the dynamic elements of the form. In jazz, it's usually trumpet and saxophone. In classical music, the violin and piano; in rock, the electric guitar reigns supreme.

In the case of the blues, the guitar, in one form or another,

is the dominant voice, but running a very close second is the harmonica, or "harp."

Tonight Charlie Musselwhite, one of the best — if not most underrated — harp players still performing will make an appearance at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Though still in his early 40s (young by blues standards), Musselwhite has already had a long and prolific career as a club musician and recording artist.

Born in Mississippi and raised

in Memphis, Tenn., Musselwhite grew up surrounded by many forms of music, but the blues quickly became his favorite. At 18, he moved to Chicago and began working, as he would for many years, in the clubs and on the streets.

AS MUSSELWHITE once put it himself, "Every night I'd be down there listening to artists I'd admired all my life. When they found out I could play, they let me sit in. When they liked what they heard, they

offered me gigs." He went on to play with such figures as Otis Spann, Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, and Sonny Boy Williamson.

Musselwhite has recorded 11 albums under his own name and appeared on vinyl with artists ranging from John Lee Hooker and Big Joe Williams to Chicago guitar ace Harvey Mandel and bluegrass pickers Doc and Merle Watson. His work has also appeared on numerous blues anthologies.

# Russian translates books for children

By Teresa Heger  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE WORK of Boris Zakhoder, Soviet fiction writer, screenwriter, poet and translator, appeals to both children and adults all over the world. Zakhoder, best known in the U.S.S.R. for his translations of such childhood classics as *Winnie the Pooh*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Mary Poppins* and *Peter Pan*, will read tonight, along with American poet William J. Smith, at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Zakhoder has translated Smith's works, *A Little Raccoon* and *A Laughing Time* into Russian, and Smith has written a new English translation of Zakhoder's long poem, "Why the Trees Don't Walk."

Zakhoder said that "Why the Trees Don't Walk," written in 1964, is more serious than his other works. "It is not American in style," Zakhoder said, adding it is not fast-paced. "It is a book to think about, to understand. Most of my poems are jolly puns and nonsense, like *Alice in Wonderland*."

ZAKHODER SAID he finds Americans rather difficult to understand. "My spoken English is only as old as my stay in America," Zakhoder said, explaining that, for the most part, he had only encountered written English until his current trip to the United States.

The first author to represent the U.S.S.R. in the U.S. Interna-

## Reading

tional Writing Program, Zakhoder talked about the difficulties that face translators.

"I hate the word 'translation,'" he said. "You can only re-create poetry."

He compared translating literature to digging for treasure. The treasure may be pearls and diamonds but the translator may deliver only whitewash and coal.

"THE SUBSTANCE is the same, but the price is different," Zakhoder said. "Sometimes you have to (translate) a poem as if the author was a countryman. You have to understand his intentions — form as well as meaning."

Zakhoder, who will leave the U.S. on Oct. 31, has more than 20 films — many of them children's plays and operas — to his credit, said he is enjoying his visit. "I like Iowa City very well," he said. "It is very quiet, very green, just to my taste. . . it was a nice surprise for me to find such a quiet, hospitable place as Iowa City."

Zakhoder, who will leave the U.S. at the end of the week, plans to travel throughout the United States. He said he looks forward to seeing more of the country. When he arrived in New York, it was dark and he did not see the city. "I think I am the only man in the world who thinks that New York is flat, without buildings," he laughed.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

**Rosemary's Baby** (1968). Mia Farrow stars as the innocent little blonde impregnated by the devil — maybe. . . This terrifying film succeeds, in part, because reality is never quite clear, Rosemary's suspicions are never quite confirmed. At 8:15 p.m.

**Zero de conduite** (1933) *Les Enfants terribles* (1950). Zero has been called the original *Animal House*: *Les Enfants* tells of a brother and sister so rich the rules of the world do not apply to them. In French. At 8:45 p.m.

## Television

**On the networks:** On "Peculiar Strangers" (ABC at 7 p.m.) Larry and Baki (Mark Linn-Baker and Bronson Pinchot) win a free trip to Las Vegas. Janice (Tannis Valley) throws a party on the night Charlie (Howard Hesseman) has a date with a high-fashion model on "Head of the Class" (ABC at 7:30 p.m.). A teenager (Jason Bateman) admitted into the hospital accepts the fact that he is going to die on "S. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.). In a special Halloween episode, Capt. Kirk tries to escape from a ghost-filled planet on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

## Music

The Cleveland Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

## Theater

**Nijinsky**, an original drama by Glenn Blumstein, will be performed by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

## Reading

**Boris Zakhoder**, Soviet translator, and William J. Smith, American poet, will read at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

## Radio

**Afternoon Edition** will feature a debate on "American Interests in Central America" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**The Boston Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will perform excerpts from Sergei Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*.

## Art

**Micki Soldofsky** will present a slide lecture, "The Evolution of the Kimono Forms and Textile Design in Japan," at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.

**Graphic Art and Human Rights**, an exhibit of 60 posters by artists from Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua

and Chile prepared by the Director of the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center, Mike Henry, will be on display through Oct. 31 at Simmy's Restaurant, 208 N. Linn St.

**Michael Smith and Dan Fisher** will display artwork in the Checkered Space through Nov. 1.

**Portraits of Sister Iphigenia**, an exhibit of drawings and paintings by Margaret Sunday, will be on display through Oct. 30 at the No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

**Gridwoman II**, an art installation piece by Anne Gochenour, will be on display through Oct. 30 in the basement of the Arts Center.

**Trudy Thoman** will display watercolor/tempera paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Jafar S. Mogodam** will display acrylic paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Nancy and Charles Hinds** will display ceramics through Oct. 30 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Teri A. Fuller-O'Brien** will display *Patterns of Nature* — an exhibit of clay wall reliefs, oil and watercolor paintings, large vessels of clay and multimedia pieces — through Oct. 30 in the Solo Space in the Arts Center.

**Peder Hegland** will display stoneware pottery through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

**Gilli Kroy** will display porcelain jewelry through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

**Tim Schloemer**, whose work has been influenced by travel in the Soviet Union, will display paintings and prints through Oct. 30 in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

**Glen Epstein** will display his calligraphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

**Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition** will be on display through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

**Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan**, an exhibition of woodblock prints by Ando Hiroshige, will be on display through Nov. 2 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Pacific Connections**, works by Japanese and American ceramic artists, will be on display through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

**American Roads**, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will be on display through Nov. 2 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Kathi Spaeth** will display quilts through Jan. 30, 1987, in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

# DI Classifieds

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

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**WANTED:** Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash. For more information, call 612-780-9324, or write: 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis MN 55434, Attention: John.

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Arts/entertainment

Czech dances earn standing ovation

Julia Kramer  
Staff Writer

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN heritage was brought to new heights when the Slovak State Ensemble transformed century-old folk dances into a colorful and exciting stage presentation Monday night at Hancher Auditorium.

The dances, choreographed by artistic director Juraj Kubánka, were a synthesis of many different village dances portraying seasonal celebrations, historical events, festivals and daily life among village people. The distinctive movements and regional costumes of each village were preserved to create a unique and authentic performance.

Although these traditional dance movements were made up of simple elements such as line dances, hand claps, finger snaps and promenades, this performance went far beyond the basic country dance. The young dancers, who began their training at 14, performed amazing acrobatic feats such as launching men over lines of dancers. The exciting choreography also included sword fights complete with sparks, swinging axes and young maidens lofted easily onto their partners' shoulders.

THE DESIGNS, shapes and patterns that appeared on stage were enhanced by a kaleidoscope of colorful costumes, more than 500 in all, decorated with jewels, embroidery and elaborate headresses.

Dance

The dances, choreographed by artistic director Juraj Kubánka, were a synthesis of many different village dances.

The lighting was coordinated with the brilliant costumes providing an ever-changing backdrop to the flowing colors on stage. The spotlight, however, was occasionally late in centering on the action at the front of the stage.

The vibrant and vigorous dances were complimented by appearances of select orchestra members on stage. This virtuosic instrumental ensemble played a number of folk melodies using strings and a clarinet. Other solo instrumentalists performed throughout the evening on unique folk instruments including bagpipes and an exotic flute.

The music accompanying the dances, although aptly played, did not attempt to preserve the same authenticity as that of the dances. The music consisted of folk melodies augmented by modern harmonizations characteristic of a modern musical comedy.



Slovak State Folk Ensemble

After marveling at the beauty and precision of the talented ensemble, the audience, many of whom dressed in national costumes, rewarded the company at the close of the program with a standing ovation.

Local playwright's work opens tonight

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

THE ONLY WAY to advance as a playwright is to be able to see your work produced. Having readings doesn't quite do it. Reading it to yourself at home certainly doesn't do it.

Where does a would-be playwright go to have his work produced? Glenn Blumstein came to the UI's Playwright's Workshop where promising authors get that opportunity. Tonight, his play Nijinsky opens a two-week run at University Theatres, and the community at large will again be able to judge the merits of the workshop's efforts.

A BIGGER audience will view Nijinsky this winter: The play, which University Theatres Chairman Bob Hedley considers "the best to come out of the workshop in years," is the UI's entry in the 1987 American College Theatre Festival. Since 1979, three of the UI's eight entrants have advanced from regionals to national competition.

Theater

The New York-born Blumstein first began writing short plays in high school. His first full-length effort was his graduation thesis at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; the English department permitted him to do a creative thesis "instead of the usual Nabokov analysis."

The resulting play about a video cameraman involved in a love quadrangle "had all the horrible trappings of a first full-length play," Blumstein confesses, "including a scene where someone interrupts a play within the play and confronts his lover on stage."

AFTER GRADUATION, Blumstein worked for two years as a film editor on documentaries and industrial films. He fondly remembers working on a 1983 film about the America's Cup, "going to all the boat-testing places in Jersey, seeing all the engineers sweat out exactly how the water is going past the hulls of their miniature

boats."

But the writing bug had bitten him, and the UI was attractive for a reason other than the Playwright's Workshop. Glenn's wife Lisa was pursuing a graduate degree here, her interest being clinical psychology.

One observes a certain overlapping of their interests in Blumstein's explanation of his play's origin.

Blumstein attended a reading by poet Frank Bidart at the UI and listened to one poem about the great ballet star Vasaly Nijinsky. His curiosity aroused, Blumstein spent time doing research in the library, and found himself intrigued by the "swirling confusion" of Nijinsky's life and the dancer's efforts "to control his irrational side."

A play began to take form.

NIJINSKY WAS committed to an asylum at age 30, and spent the rest of his life under treatment, either in institutions or cared for by private nurses. The play is set in the asylum, where Nijinsky's past is revealed through his own hallucinations.

In a schizophrenic's mind.

Blumstein explains, "You find a rather sparse landscape, with characters in impressionistically exaggerated detail. Things that were important to them are remembered, so that some details are enlarged while other details fall away. That's the quality we hope to get in production."

At least one detail will be altered for a very different reason. "If you met the real Nijinsky, you wouldn't believe he was a dancer. If I put a man who was 5 feet 3 inches and built like a dockworker on stage, people would say, 'Well, I really couldn't buy into the character; he certainly was not a dancer.' So you have to take some liberties there."

This production will not take liberties with Nijinsky, though. Blumstein stresses how closely together he and director Cosmo Catalano have worked, from jointly selecting the cast to routinely comparing notes on rehearsals. This, too, becomes part of the learning process for a playwright studying to perfect his craft.

Nijinsky will premiere tonight at 8 in Theatre Building Theatre A.

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**UI pr**  
By Phil Thomas  
University Editor  
and McClain  
Staff Writer  
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A UI College of Medicine professor accused his department head of trying to oust him because he has a departmental research grant. U.S. Department of Defense UI Pharmacology Professor William Steele charged the UI Pharmacology Department Head Michael Conn with engineering his dismissal, insisting he underwent a physical and mental health examination. Steele, 57, a UI faculty member since 1967, said Conn questioned his com  
**U.N. grants brings chemists research**  
By Monica Seigel  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Three Chinese chemists developing a special vaginal contraceptive at the UI College of Pharmacy. The contraceptive will be population control. China, UI College of Pharmacy Dean Emeritus Dale announced Wednesday.  
The chemists, Huang Xu Jian, and Chang were brought to the grant obtained by from the United Nations for Population Action. Their training is part of a contraceptive technology transfer project that China last year.  
"We're very happy to be in the United States in a class university. We made some tests and the results in formulation tablets," Li said.  
In 1970, China instituted a family-planning program encouraged couples to have more than one child. Incentives were given who followed the program. Because of the rule, Chinese government stressed contraceptive development and improvement.  
**WURSTER SAID** the population of China in the year 2000 will be 2 billion.  
"To prevent the runaway population in the Chinese government in population control," he said.  
The chemists are how to formulate the toxic Nonoxynol-9 in vaginal suppositories and These forms of contraceptives are already manufactured in China, but the ingredient, benzene acetate, has had side effects, Yongeng said.  
These side effects possible irritation at the site of insertion, but manufacturers and users product, Wurster said.  
Nonoxynol-9, an inactive agent, was formulated in the U.S. chemists are learning make it usable in tablets.  
The UI College of Pharmacy is a U.S. Food and Drug Administration-approved research and development facility and was chosen for a program by the national organization Path/Piaet helps developing countries improve their ability, use and safety health products and contraceptives.  
The chemists plan production of 100 tablets and anticipate ability in Chinese population by the end of 1988.