

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, November 7, 1986

Freedman finds new head of UI libraries

By Joe Levy
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman announced Thursday that Sheila Creth will take over next semester as head UI librarian.

Creth was selected by Freedman to replace retired UI Librarian Dale Bentz.

Creth, assistant director for library administration at the University of Michigan Library, is scheduled to take

command of UI libraries in early February, assuming the state Board of Regents approves Freedman's recommendation in its November meeting.

"Sheila Creth brings great professional strength to the directorship of the university libraries," Freedman said. "I look forward to the leadership she will provide our library."

WITH A MASTER'S degree in communications and a

bachelor's degree in anthropology, Creth has 13 years of professional experience in research libraries. She has also held positions at the University of Connecticut and Columbia University libraries.

UI School of Library Science Director Carl Orgren will continue as Acting Director of the library until Creth arrives early next year.

Creth, who found the UI position opening in a professional

journal, is looking forward to working at the UI.

"THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa has a fine reputation as an institution," she said.

But financial surprises may be imminent in her near future, as budget cuts have loomed over the UI libraries this year.

"That certainly can affect the quality of a library," she said. "There are university libraries all through the country having problems."

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Creth will be an asset to the UI.

"IT'S WONDERFUL to have some good news," he said of Creth's selection. Ellis said he was particularly pleased that Creth has experience with computers. "That makes her especially appealing," he said.

Ellis said officials at the University of Michigan spoke

highly of Creth's credentials. "They think she's first-rate," Ellis said, adding that her lack of a degree in library science failed to make a difference.

Creth said she was in no way inhibited by her lack of a library science degree.

"My experience and my national reputation speak for themselves," she said. "I wouldn't have applied for this position if I didn't think I had the qualifications."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizengr

Morning mishap

Ambulance personnel attend to Michelle Conlon, 21, after she was struck by a car driven by Mary Ellen Coners, 22, Thursday morning

near the intersection of Burlington and Capitol streets. Conlon refused treatment; Coners was charged with failure to yield on a right turn.

Iranian-U.S. arms deal suspected

United Press International

The United States may have shipped arms to Iran in a secret deal to free American hostages in Lebanon, using Danish ships for transportation and Israel as a middleman in violation of Reagan administration policy, reports indicated Thursday.

Meanwhile, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane said stories about his reported trip to Iran to negotiate the hostages' release raised "fanciful" issues, but would not deny he made overtures to the Iranian government on behalf of the United States.

"I'm in the awkward position of not being able to comment on the reports," McFarlane said after a lecture in Cleveland. "They're very fanciful, largely fictitious issues. And I'll comment on them when the time is appropriate."

THE IRANIAN government said earlier in the week McFarlane and a few aides were held under house arrest for five days after entering Iran illegally and then expelled.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the release of the hostages — David Jacobson on Sunday, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco in July and the Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985 — came after 14 months of talks conducted by McFarlane and other officials in Tehran and European cities.

In Copenhagen, the Danish Sailors Union said Israeli weapons dealers shipped U.S.-made military hardware to Iran between May and August.

"It appears that the shipments this year have been carried out on the orders of the United



Robert McFarlane

States to win the release of hostages in Lebanon," Berlau said. "There is no doubt at all that the Israeli authorities perse have been involved in these shipments."

The U.S. and Israeli governments had no comment on the union's allegations.

A SAILOR FROM the Danish freighter Morso said his ship moved 26 containers of ammunition from Israel to Iran in late October.

"Israeli harbor authorities told us to take off all markings that could show that we had been in Israel," he said.

They ordered the ship's name to be temporarily changed and told the crew not to display red flags and lanterns, the international markings for vessels carrying explosive material, the sailor said.

The Post quoted sources as saying shipments of U.S. arms to Iran via Israel occurred Sept. 14, 1985, the day Weir was released, and last July, around the same time Jenco was freed.

U.S.-Soviet talks end with 'bitter taste'

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S.-Soviet talks to put superpower relations on track collapsed Thursday with each side blaming the other for the failure to unravel snarls over arms control that tangled up the Reykjavik summit.

After five hours of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze left Vienna with what he called "a bitter taste." Shultz expressed his regret the talks had not produced "the kind of progress we'd like."

Despite their charges against the other side, both Shultz and Shevardnadze expressed the belief that progress would eventually be possible.

Shultz said the American team had come to the talks prepared to build on the progress made at Reykjavik, but the Soviets refused to discuss

any issues except their objections to the American strategic defense program.

THE OCTOBER SUMMIT in Iceland ended without agreement on a wide-ranging package of arms control proposals because of the sharp disagreement between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev on the U.S. Star Wars anti-missile project.

U.S. officials said they had hoped the Vienna talks would have led to another session in Moscow next month between the foreign ministers, which would have laid the ground for a superpower summit in the United States in early spring. That scenario has been discarded now, they said.

A senior American official told reporters after the break-up of the final Shultz-

Shevardnadze meeting that he believed the Soviets "were trying to lay the foundation for a public relations campaign against the United States."

SHEVARDNADZE, as he left for Moscow, said at the Vienna airport, "One cannot avoid the impression that our partners wish to forget Reykjavik as soon as possible."

"Though the conversation with the numerous American team left us with a bitter taste, we do not lose hope that sooner or later leaders in Washington will understand. There is no way back," he said.

Shultz told a news conference the U.S. team arrived in the Austrian capital ready to turn the general agreements at Reykjavik on arms control into a detailed reality.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it has not been possible to move

ahead as we had hoped."

SHULTZ AND Shevardnadze met for a total of five hours, three of that with only their interpreters present. Another two hours were spent with full negotiating teams, going over a series of issues ranging from human rights to bilateral agreements on cooperation in nuclear fusion.

Shevardnadze described the American approach as "a mixed bag of old, mothballed views and approaches."

A senior U.S. official said "we couldn't engage the Soviets" on anything. Shultz said that the Soviets "were fixed on one or two things," a reference to Soviet proposals on limiting experimental development of Reagan's multibillion-dollar Star Wars plan.

Such Soviet efforts, Shultz said, are "not going to work."

Cable pirates may face stiffer fines

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

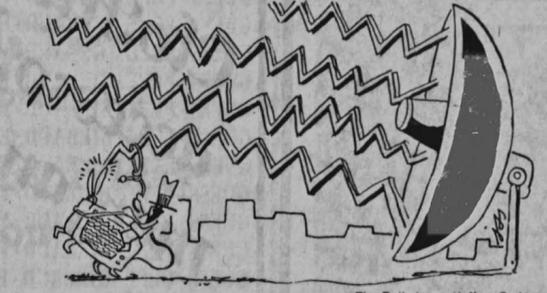
Although some Iowa City residents may have found a way around paying for cable TV, they might not be able to find their way around a search warrant, according to Heritage Cablevision representatives.

The pirating of cable programming in Iowa City has led William Blough, manager at Heritage, 546 Southgate Ave., to ask the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission to support stricter penalties against "cable pirates."

"I can monitor my system for illegal hookups, but what I want is for the ordinances to be beefed up ... put more teeth into them," Blough said.

BLOUGH SAID HE hopes an electronic monitoring system will meet approval in local courts.

Those caught stealing cable TV signals face a possible \$100 fine in Iowa City, but Blough



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

wants officials to increase the fine to \$500 and include a 90-day jail term.

Blough claims that 10 percent of all cable hookups in the nation are illegal and the "theft of cable services" could be costing his company thousands of dollars a year.

Blough said Heritage monitors the cable system on a continual basis, but does not cover the entire system all the time.

"Since we've been in business, the percent has laxed quite a bit," Blough said. "About two to three percent of cable is pirated."

Heritage Cablevision took over the local cable TV franchise in 1984, replacing services provided by Hawkeye Cablevision.

ACCORDING TO AN audit, Heritage has lost about \$250,000 since replacing Hawk-

eye because of "cable pirating," Blough said.

If stealing is detected, Heritage would ask police — known as "cable police" in areas where enforcement takes place — to serve search warrants to cable-stealing residents.

Broadband commissioner William Twaler agreed that theft of cable TV service has been a problem in Iowa City.

"Pirating of cable has been going on and they know where it's going on, and who's doing it," Twaler said. "The next step is setting up the equipment to verify."

Twaler said the commission supports Heritage's proposal to use a new electronic monitor to check if TV sets are covered by the cable franchise.

"It's not illegal ... it's not an invasion of privacy," Twaler said. "It's not like they come to your house, bash in the front door and start checking for illegal hookups."

Today

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Arts	4B - 6B, 8B
City	7A
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Metro	2A - 3A
Movies	8B
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TV Listings	4B
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Weather	
A 30 percent chance of rain and cloudy skies aren't the best conditions to begin weekend, but that's what we can expect today, along with a high near 60. The clouds will hang around throughout the evening, and rain chances shoot up to 40 percent. Identical conditions on Saturday.	

Metro

Student representatives plan attack on tuition increases

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

Representatives from the three state universities will meet at a legislative assembly in Cedar Falls Saturday to plan their attack against tuition increases.

The event is being coordinated by United Students of Iowa, a student lobbying organization that works with the Iowa Legislature.

USI Executive Director Bob Hansen said the delegates were chosen from among the three regents universities to discuss various issues affecting students.

"This is the first stage of several in USI legislation," Hansen said. "It is here that we will discuss the important issues affecting students of the Iowa universities, and through this discussion we will adopt the platform and set the agenda for the 1986-87 year."

agenda for the 1986-87 year."

THE ASSEMBLY WILL then decide on "high priority" items to be addressed at subsequent legislatures from this platform, he said.

Issues that will probably receive the most attention at the assembly include tuition, enrollment caps, access to higher education and rural concerns, he said.

At the meeting UI Collegiate Association Council President Mike Reck and CAC Vice President Charles Du Mond are scheduled to present conclusions to their studies concerning the relationships between funding for the universities, tuition, financial aid and state appropriations.

"We want to educate the rest of the delegates on some of the things we learned. It's important for us to pass on the information," Du Mond said.

UI STUDENT SENATE President Joe Hansen, one of the delegates representing the UI, said the USI budget and bylaws will also be discussed at the assembly.

"Almost anything can happen there," Hansen said.

Carl Blake, USI campus director at University of Northern Iowa, said UNI is looking forward to hosting the assembly.

"I'd like to see the issues come out strong. I imagine there will be some really good debates," Blake said.

Tim Stanley, USI campus director at Iowa State University, said he hopes for strong attendance at the assembly.

"We simply want to get our full allotment of representatives there this year. That way we can get all the people informed on the major issues," Stanley said.

Rural residents file petition opposing company location

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

More than 200 rural Iowa City residents don't want a sand and gravel company built on North Dubuque Street, claiming it may cause traffic problems and other difficulties.

A petition containing 231 signatures was presented to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday asking for the denial of a request by Bruce R. Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson St., to locate his sand and gravel operation on an area about two miles north of Iowa City.

"We feel that large-scale development is inappropriate and dangerous in this area," resident Adrian Korpel, 2013 Laurence Court, said.

"**THE ACCESS ROAD** for the operation joins North Dubuque Street in a sharply curved part of a two-lane highway," Korpel said. "In our opinion this will aggravate an already hazardous traffic situation, for people entering and exiting the road as well as joggers, bikers and traffic on North Dubuque."

In addition, Korpel said the proposed gravel

operation will damage the appearance of the surrounding community.

"We are perhaps one of the few communities in Iowa City with a pastoral look to it," Korpel said. "This development would destroy that."

Laura Lovell, a member of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission, also appeared before the board to express her concern about the project.

She said the commission is worried how the project would affect the flow of the Iowa River, as well as the area surrounding the river.

"**WE HAVE CONCERNS** over the environmental impact of the project on the Iowa River," Lovell said. "We would like to see the board delay a decision on this until an environmental impact study is done."

The petition and complaints heard Tuesday caused the board to put off approving the request despite the fact that the Johnson County Zoning Commission unanimously approved it.

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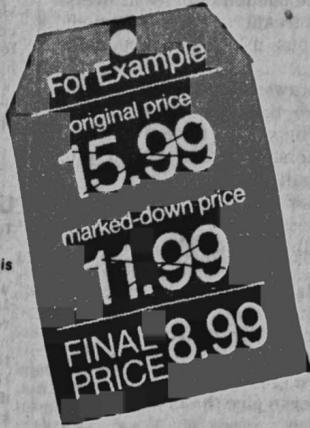
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Viewpoints

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Problematic program

Last month, members of the UI women's field hockey team were tested for drugs. This month NCAA-bound members of the UI women's cross country team will undergo testing in preparation for upcoming competition. Eventually, the football team and other teams will also be tested. The testing of these sports teams serves as one reminder that drug tests are becoming as American as baseball and apple pie.

Everyone is not in favor of testing, however. Last May, following the NCAA's hearty approval of a national drug-testing program, UI Athletic Board of Controls reluctantly passed a policy for all UI athletes.

"We were dragged kicking and screaming into this," said Dorsey Ellis, UI Vice President for Finance and controls board member. Ellis, along with other members of the board, expressed skepticism about the legality of such testing, citing a possible violation of the Fourth Amendment concerning unreasonable search and seizures. Discrimination against athletes and the practicality of testing was also questioned.

UI officials have not been alone in their hesitation at implementing tests. Many scientists, lawyers and substance abuse counselors have raised questions about the credibility, legality and purpose of testing. Still, the specimen bottle has quickly become the nation's latest symbol.

While it is admirable that the NCAA is attempting to decrease the number of college-level athletes who abuse drugs, the tests pose several problems.

Firstly, many of the drugs currently banned by the NCAA are prescribed by doctors. Allerest — a drug used to treat patients who suffer from hay fever — has been deemed illegal by the NCAA along with nearly 3,000 other over-the-counter drugs. According to the national policy, athletes who test positive for one of these banned prescription drugs have two options — they may switch treatments or face immediate disqualification when they reach NCAA competition.

"This is restricting the right of a physician to practice medicine," said John Albright, director of the UI sports medicine department. Albright, who is in charge of testing athletes locally, added, "They are assuming that physicians are not responsible people."

The NCAA is physically harming athletes by forcing them to switch to less effective drugs. The NCAA has also overstepped its boundaries by interfering in a physician's job to prescribe proper medication for patients.

Another problem is the legality of such testing, which is already being questioned by several athletes and universities across the nation. Officials from Georgetown University have said they will probably take the mandatory drug-testing issue to court because it violates an individual's rights to privacy.

And finally, testing has fast become the nation's simple answer to the drug war. Education and counseling have taken a back seat to testing, causing many to wonder what purpose the program actually serves — are people being categorized and then helped, or are they just being harmfully labeled?

For example, the NCAA's drug program passed earlier this year, budgets a mere \$400,000 for education and rehabilitation in the next year while \$2 million will be used to finance tests. True, those athletes who have problems need to be singled out so they can be helped, but how can a person begin recovery when most money is being used to point fingers instead of fight problems?

By objecting to the ridiculous list of prescription drugs currently banned by the NCAA, and including an education component in the UI's new program, board members have taken a firm stance against the tests. The UI should continue to show the NCAA and the rest of the nation how the drug war may most effectively be fought — education and rehabilitation are the solutions, not specimen bottles.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Writer

Good deed

On Tuesday, the Iowa City Council received an insurance refund check amounting to \$20,000 dollars. Pennies from heaven, indeed! Council members readily agreed the extra money could be put to good use. Already, there are citizens and groups lined up to receive it. An approximate amount for funds requested is well over \$100,000.

While groups lobby and the council debates as everything gets caught up in the bureaucracy of the moment, it seems there is an obvious use for the council's windfall.

As the Christmas season draws near, it seems natural the council should embrace the spirit of Christmas giving. A food drive should be started for citizens who are not as fortunate as others. Toys and a variety of Christmas paraphernalia could be stockpiled.

Then with all the splendor of "White Christmases," reindeer on the roof and chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Iowa City could play the part of Old Saint Nick. What a thrill that would be!

How about it Iowa City? Is it worth it, or is this just a dream?

Why not use it for the good of all instead of putting it to use elsewhere — good use true enough, but one that speaks to individual interest groups.

It's a cliché, but it is better to give than to receive.

Jeffrey Sedam
Graphics Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Paradoxes follow elections

By Michael Humes



Up until quite recently, I thought I would never read a newspaper article more improbable than one which jumbled an account of The Doors' Jim Morrison exposing himself on stage and a recipe for pineapple upside-down cake. In the past week, though, that story sunk to second place in my hierarchy of unbelievability when President Ronald Reagan said he thought the Republican Party did fairly well on election night.

The reason for his satisfaction must lie in the fact that while his party lost control of the U.S. Senate, the GOP's gains in

governorships were impressive, especially if you're easily impressed. They may have lost the Senate (probably making Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which will cause that body to begin sending the sort of semi-literate troglodytes who Reagan has been nominating scurrying back home to brush up on their cave painting), but they feel they've more than made up for it by seizing the governor's chair in New Mexico.

Star Wars, aid to the Contras and judicial nominees may all be in trouble, but the Republicans will hold the reins of power from Tucumcari to Albuquerque for the next four years. That's something to crow about, all right.

IT WOULD BE heartening to think the change in the Senate was the result of the voters rejecting negative campaign

advertising, but since the Democrats and Republicans both slung slime at each other with equal verve and gusto, I doubt it. And, oddly, many of the "charges" one candidate made against the other were true at the same time they were false.

In North Dakota, for instance, incumbent Republican Sen. Mark Andrews accused his opponent Kent Conrad of "having collected tax revenues for six years." Hideous though that crime may be, Conrad has something of an excuse in that he was the elected state tax commissioner for those six years, and it was his job to collect taxes. If Conrad had offered that defense himself, Andrews would probably have countered with "Kent Conrad claims he was only following orders . . . just like Hermann Goering did at Nuremberg."

PERHAPS THE ONE reas-

suring thing that emerged from this year's campaign is that we can be surer than ever before that there aren't many heroin addicts in Congress.

Many congressional elections prominently featured candidates taking specimen bottles in a firm and confident grasp, striding with stern purpose into a convenient lavatory and later emerging, flushed with success, proudly brandishing their specimens before waiting television cameras, with the whole ceremony appearing on the 6 o'clock news. (Yeah, that's one thing I really want to see at dinnertime.)

And the change in congressional fauna will be interesting to watch. For years, Congress has been full of snakes, weasels and rats. Now, there's going to be a Gopher.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

Face up

To the Editor:

How noble of UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott to take the responsibility for the misinterpretation of NCAA regulations regarding the use of complimentary game passes by the fiancées and other associates of Iowa athletes, resulting in the loss of the athletes' ticket privileges for the following year.

This act is simply an attempt by Elliott to save face after a colossal blunder on his part. It's very easy for him to do this in light of the fact that it will have no effect on his job situation or salary. It is unfair to punish the athletes for the mistake of an administrator. If Elliott has any doubts whatsoever about just who can and can't use these passes, it is up to him to talk to the proper individuals to get the specifics and inform the athletes of the proper use of these tickets so as not to violate NCAA rules.

Perhaps every time an incident such as this occurs, the responsible administrator should give up his or her complimentary game tickets for the season. Then we'll see how quick the administration is to try and use the athletes as scapegoats in an attempt to pass off their own errors.

Charles Protzman

Unwelcome addition

To the Editor:

In a story I wrote called "Study abroad encourages understanding," (*The Daily Iowan* Oct. 27), Africa was referred to as the Dark Continent, words not used by me in the original article. The words Dark Continent were added during editing without my knowledge. While I realize the editing decision was innocent and no racial slur was intended, the fact remains, the

words Dark Continent seem negative to many people, including me.

Consequently, I was surprised and disappointed when DI editors refused to print a statement in the corrections column, clarifying the fact that the words were not used by me in the original article.

In a digressions column called "Criticism is always welcome as long as it has a signature," (*DI* Oct. 30), Managing Editor Kathy Hinson Breed said the DI always welcomes criticism from readers willing to sign their critiques, but feels no need to pay attention to anonymous notes. I agree. Consequently, my name appears at the bottom of this letter. Unfortunately, it also appears on a DI article containing the words Dark Continent.

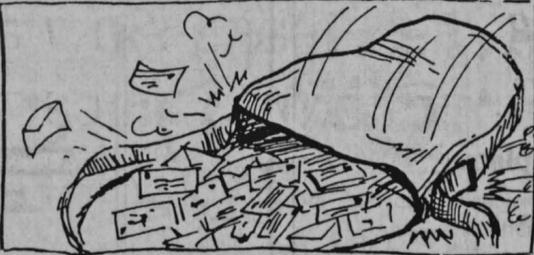
John Robinson

Whodunnit

To the Editor:

In an editorial criticizing those who send in unsigned critiques or annotated corrections of spelling and/or grammar (*The Daily Iowan* Oct. 30), Managing Editor Kathy Hinson Breed commits a much more serious error than one of spelling or grammar.

In her article "Criticism is always welcome as long as it has a signature," she states "I suspect this person is a UI



professor or instructor: He or she has a penchant for marking up the paper with a red pen as though it were a class assignment."

She may be right but she may be totally wrong. Her statement is pure and idle speculation which betrays her personal bias that professors or instructors apparently take pleasure in correcting spelling and grammar errors and that professors or instructors have exclusive proprietorship of red pens. I find that many of my students find considerably more pleasure in catching me in a grammatical or spelling error than I ever find in correcting their mistakes. Many of our students also own red pens.

Hinson Breed's supposition is prejudicial and inappropriate, especially in a paper that so frequently belabors the perils of prejudice. . . .

Keene Swett
UI Geology Professor

Friendly hawkkeys

To the Editor:

I am an Ohio State University football fan. I have not missed a home game for 22 years and I have attended away games at all of the Big Ten schools except Minnesota. This past Saturday I was in Iowa City cheering for the Buckeyes. I was pleased with the OSU win, of course, but the thing that impressed me most was the

first-class quality of the Iowa fans.

Around 50 people from Iowa congratulated me and my friends on the victory, wished us good luck during the rest of the season and expressed their hope that we would have a safe trip back to Columbus. I have never experienced this kind of courtesy before at a road game and I hope Buckeye fans demonstrate this same kind of hospitality to our guests.

Jim Mueggli
Columbus, Ohio

Review reservations

To the Editor:

I have more reservations about the review of *Momix* (*The Daily Iowan* Nov. 3) than this space can contain. In fact, the term "review" may be a misnomer for an article so lacking in artistic analysis and constructive criticism.

Considering the unrelenting condescension extended, I suspect the reviewer prefers the insipid courtliness and mishandled choreography which characterized the previous week's performance (despite heroic efforts by some of the North Carolina dancers). Tastes do vary, but the reviewer should have acknowledged his/her lack of objectivity.

The reviewer should also have acknowledged reporting on a program which had not been viewed in its entirety. There was absolutely no mention of the three major works presented after the intermission, an omission which is incomprehensible unless the reviewer abandoned the auditorium at the midway point. As one who remained until the end, I can testify that the second half contained some of the most stunning performances I've witnessed anywhere.

Bu Wilson

Halloween Trick or treat?

By Lois Hatton

HALLOWEEN is over in Waverly, S.D. As children elsewhere put away their costumes, ghosts and goblins climb back into their tombs, children around this farming community prepare for more horrors to come. Theirs is a nightmare world of uncertainty and fear of farm foreclosures and bankruptcies. They hear talk about l

Comment

What will it be for South Dakota's farmers? Trick or treat?

prices and no profits. The fathers return home with empty trucks and thin wallets after selling or storing grain at the elevator town. They play quietly in the kitchen and they listen as they hear, "What's a man to do to take care of his family?" And then they sneak out to the barn at cry.

SO 12 CHILDREN in the second and third grade have made Halloween cards and sent them to President Ronald Reagan. They wrote messages in the cards telling him they need help "in a hurry," wrote Heidi Wall, an 8-year-old daughter of a farmer's daughter. "They are not going very good in South Dakota," wrote James Richter, a 7-year-old son of a grain farmer. "They need more prices for their grain." At dusk, the Dakota sun drops to the horizon, like a giant pumpkin, and, as it disappears, night falls quickly. In the fading light, vacant farmhouses with torn shutters and broken windows seem haunted. White lace curtains blow through the windows; banners of surrender, deserted farmyards, the wind blows through empty cylindrical grain bins. It makes a grievous sound like a phantom playing funeral hymn on an organ slightly off key.

FARMERS PLANTED seven white wooden crosses on the lawn of the near Deuel County courthouse Clear Lake. This was the way of calling attention to the large number of foreclosures plaguing the area. The seven crosses were silent.

Vultures swoop down to pick off the dead animals, the deer and jackrabbits killed by motorists. The presence is ominous, echoing the ghosts of autumn past, the autumns between 1930 and 1940 when, in single decade, nearly 50,000 South Dakotans moved away. More people were listed in South Dakota 1930 census than are listed in the 1980 census — 692,800 compared to 690,178. The projected figures for 1985 suggest that people are returning. But can this be so more and more farms fall the wayside?

Meanwhile, Heidi, James, Lance, Jeremy, John, Calvin, Nicole and the others wait for a letter from the president. They want an answer. What will it be for South Dakota's farmers? Trick or treat?

Lois Hatton is a graduate assistant in South Dakota State University department of journalism and mass communications. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Op-Ed

Halloween gingers in S. Dakota

By Lois Hatton

HALLOWEEN isn't over in Waverly, S.D. As children elsewhere put away their costumes, and ghosts and goblins climb back into their tombs, the children around this farming community prepare for more horrors to come. For theirs is a nightmare world of uncertainty and fear, a world of farm foreclosures and bankruptcies.

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Comment

What will it be for South Dakota's farmers? Trick or treat?

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At dusk, the Dakota sun drops to the horizon, like a giant pumpkin, and, as it disappears, night falls quickly. In the fading light, vacant farmhouses with torn shutters and broken windows seem haunted. White lace curtains blow through the windows; banners of surrender. In deserted farmyards, the wind blows through empty cylindrical grain bins. It makes a grievous sound, like a phantom playing a funeral hymn on an organ slightly off key.

FARMERS PLANTED seven white wooden crosses on the lawn of the nearby Deuel County courthouse in Clear Lake. This was their way of calling attention to the large number of foreclosures plaguing the area. The seven crosses were stolen.

Vultures swoop down to pick off the dead animals — the deer and jackrabbits — killed by motorists. Their presence is ominous, echoing the ghosts of autumns past, the autumns between 1930 and 1940 when, in a single decade, nearly 50,000 South Dakotans moved away. More people were listed in South Dakota's 1930 census than are listed in the 1980 census — 692,849 compared to 690,178. The projected figures for 1990 suggest that people may return. But can this be so as more and more farms fall by the wayside?

Mear-hile, Heidi, James, Lance, Jeremy, John, Cory, Calvin, Nicole and the others wait for a letter from the president. They want an answer. What will it be for South Dakota's farmers? Trick or treat?

Lois Hatton is a graduate assistant in South Dakota State University's department of journalism and mass communications. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Robertson presidential bid very real, very dangerous

By Steve T. Donoghue

LOST IN THE hubbub of the stalemated Iceland summit, the World Series and the 1986 elections, the Rev. Pat Robertson's announcement (annunciation?) of his possible presidential candidacy has gone largely unnoticed. Under other circumstances, with another candidate, this would be understandable. After all, 1988 is still two years away.

But Robertson is not like other candidates and his decision to be "persuaded" to run for president in 1988 is of dire importance. Robertson has stated that 3 million voters' signatures and \$3 million by mid-1987 would convince him to enter the Republican race.

Robertson has made it clear that he's waiting for a sign from the thousands of "700 Club" members and millions of Christian Broadcasting Network viewers that they want him to represent them in the White House.

There can be little doubt that he will get not only the approval of his listeners and followers (and perhaps the Christian community as a whole), but their money. This makes his candidacy a frighteningly real possibility, and

Guest Opinion

one that deserves serious consideration.

AS ECCENTRIC OR laughable as many television evangelists may seem, that \$3 million — and what it will buy — is no laughing matter. Robertson is a source of daily inspiration to many of his followers; the strength of his voiced conviction has doubtless given greater faith to thousands of Christians, and that faith is bolstered by the many charitable and humanitarian projects Robertson's funds have paid for. These things make Robertson an effective — and perhaps valuable — religious leader.

They don't even begin to make him an effective politician. The conservative, fundamentalist Christian ethics to which Robertson adheres are an essentially black and white, right or wrong business. By so closely linking his politics with his religion, Robertson has deprived himself of the ability to compromise, even on secular matters. And being open to reasonable comprom-

ise is the single most important ability of an effective politician.

BUT THE DANGER of Robertson runs deeper than that. Robertson has styled himself on TV as a literal faith-healer, a curer of the sick, a miracle-worker. In light of such things as the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law, or even the president's anti-drug crusade, it becomes obvious that miracle cures of any kind are jingoistic, reactionary and ultimately unworkable.

Many of the problems which will face the nation in 1988 are already massively complicated and will require the serious efforts of many clear-headed men, regardless of religious persuasion. Robertson's simplistic and narrowly religious prattlings, set against such a backdrop, contain all the dangerous and annoying temptations of a child's dream of how the world should be run.

In offering such a false escape and in using his followers' desire for spiritual well-being to advance his political ambitions, Robertson is committing a far darker crime than any of the sinners he so regularly forgives.

Steve T. Donoghue is a UI student.

Others' Views

By United Press International
The Desert News, Salt Lake City

The Islamic Jihad extremist group that released American David Jacobsen this week is among the most fanatical and murderous groups in the Middle East, if not the world.

That tempers the hopes kindled this week for the remaining two American and four French hostages in Lebanon held by the Jihad. . . .

Dealing with terrorist groups is a formidable job. Most demand the release of captured terrorists in exchange for innocent Americans and Frenchmen. Such exchanges lead only to new kidnappings.

What offers were made to secure Jacobsen's release are not known, but obviously U.S. efforts have paid off. "Quiet diplomacy" may yet triumph.

The (Portland) Oregonian

In one single report, the surgeon general of the United States has nobly served the causes of public health, education, civil rights, common sense and, above all, human decency. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's report to the nation on AIDS is all the more noteworthy because it comes from an official who, in the past, has been publicly spotlighted for his conservative views. . . .

While facing down the national hysteria surrounding AIDS and stressing that "casual contact between children and persons infected with the AIDS virus is not dangerous," Koop does not minimize the problem. He warned that the death toll, 15,000 Americans, is expected to grow 12-fold by the end of 1991. . . .

Perhaps the greatest achievement of Koop's report is its restoration of perspective. Koop forcefully reminds the nation that AIDS is a public health problem, not a moral issue: "We are fighting a disease, not people."

San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News

Last week, the Reagan administration announced that it had decided to offer to sell F-5E jet fighters, perhaps as many as two dozen, to Honduras, even though for years U.S. policy has been not to be the first to introduce advanced aircraft into the region.

This reversal of policy is as deplorable as it is inevitable. Can Nicaragua, which has no jet fighters, now expect MiG-21s from the Soviet Union? And if so, will the United States, as it has said in the past, attack Nicaraguan airfields to destroy them?

The policy — on both sides — of keeping advanced aircraft out of these banana republics was a sound one. An escalation of materiel can only lead to an escalation of fighting.



'LOOK, TAKE HIM HOME AND TRY HIM OUT FOR A TERM, IF IT DOESN'T WORK OUT, BRING HIM BACK.' Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Women make slow advances in mid-term political contests

By Ellen Goodman



After elections, you can find the political analysts staring bleary-eyed into their coffee cups. What do they see down there for women in politics in 1986?

"You can look at the cup as half-empty or you can look at it as half-full," says Ruth Mandel, who has been "looking" for 15 years from her post at the Center for American Woman and Politics. "But you sure can't say that the cup runneth over."

For all the ballyhoo about record numbers of women running for office, the 100th Congress will open next year with virtually the same number of women as the 99th: two in the Senate, and 23 or 24 in the House. Barbara Mikulski's entry will offset Paula Hawkins' exit — a trade that women's groups are happy to make. And the four new congresswomen were all endorsed by feminists, but the numbers aren't exactly taking off.

In the statewide races, nine women ran for governor, but only Republican Kay Orr won in Nebraska, and Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin got a plurality in Vermont. At best there will be only one more woman governor in the land, for a total of three. "We're disappointed," admits Celinda Lake of the Women's Cam-

paign Fund. "There are still some real attitudinal barriers to voting for women as chief executives."

OUT OF 54 female candidates at the upper end of the statewide tickets, 25 won but they will only add a little to the totals. There are just two more women going to lieutenant governors posts and one more to the secretary of state's job.

The annual crop of "first women" filled a few remaining open slots, one by one. Nebraskans elected the first Republican woman to become governor in the country, and Marylanders elected the first Democratic woman to win a Senate seat in her own right. The other "firsts" are, blessedly, getting a bit more arcane: In Iowa, for example, they elected the first lieutenant governor-secretary of state combo.

Not all progress in "filling the cup" is measured by the immediate success of female candidates. Some is measured by the power of women voters. Even in this issue-phobic campaign, a gender gap showed up in all states. At this counting, it appears at least four Democratic senators won because women voters in Louisiana, North Carolina, Washington and Colorado provided them with the margin of victory.

PROGRESS IS ALSO measured these days in fundraising. This year women candidates were still generally outspent, but not by much. They raised record amounts of

money. Drip by drip. We even saw an (dare I say?) end to the gee-whiz "it's a woman" coverage of candidates. There seemed to be much less consciousness on the part of the media, the candidates and even the voters about gender.

What does this drip method mean for the future? Ruth Mandel, who resists the pressure to find a new trend every two years, refers to a 15-year chart that tracks women at an entry level of politics, the state legislature. The number of women has gone up steadily by about one percent every election.

Out of this kind of pool, candidates for higher office emerge just as gradually. Evelyn Murphy, for example, the new lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, spent eight years working toward the office, and that's fairly typical. It may be popular to define the 1986 crop of candidates for higher office as "new," or even "post-feminist." They are, by and large, the same women who were in lower offices 10 years ago, grown older, more experienced and better known.

There is nothing very sexy, or dramatic, about this incremental change. There is no promise that women will leap to equal status in the statehouse mansions or the Congress. But if 1986 made anything clear, it's that women are in politics for the long haul. I'll drink my half-a-cup to that.

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Major hurdles face Reagan's SDI plan

By David Cooper

IN THE PAST, advances in military technology have produced changes in a nation's formal military and foreign policies; examples of this include the development of fire-arms, armored warships and, most famously, the creation of the thermonuclear weaponry.

But never before has a new technology changed national policy even before its military applications had come into existence, as has the Strategic Defense Initiative. As will become evident, this is a classic case of placing the cart in front of the horse.

Under SDI, a new category of weapons are to be developed. These weapons are known as beam weapons, as they use directed energy in the form of a beam to damage their targets. The two types of beam weapons scientists are attempting to develop for SDI are: 1) Lasers which generate a beam of coherent light to melt, fuse or otherwise damage the delicate electronic guidance systems of an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile; and 2) Particle Accelerators which accelerate charged subatomic particles (electrons, protons and ions) to extremely high speeds and produce damage similar to that caused by a lightning strike.

Laser beams are subject to all of light's normal limitations. The same atmosphere that diffuses solar radiation would quickly reduce the effectiveness of any laser beam once it penetrated the lower atmosphere, where the air is denser. This effect, known as atmospheric distortion, may limit the use of the laser as a weapon to the higher regions of the atmo-

Guest Opinion

sphere and space. In addition, the presence of water vapor in the air also acts to reduce a laser's power by increasing distortion and by scattering and partially absorbing light.

There are also problems with particle beam weapons. First, since the particles are all carrying the same electrical charge, they all act to repel each other causing the beams to rapidly break up. Second, charged particles are easily deflected by magnetic fields. Since the Earth generates its own magnetic field, the charged particles are deflected away from the original path of the beam, causing the particles to miss their target by as much as several miles.

Even if the military does surpass the technological barriers that SDI beam weaponry presents, they will still have to deal with the simple physical problems outlined above. Even if SDI is somehow made 100 percent effective (which is extremely unlikely) it will still only be able to affect ICBMs, not conventional, biological or chemical warfare, nuclear terrorism, short- and intermediate-range missiles, low-flying bombers, cruise missiles, tactical battlefield nuclear weapons and so-called "back-pack nukes." Will SDI help avert war? Hardly.

David Cooper is a UI student studying Language, Science and Arts.

The Daily Iowan is a non-profit organization.

NO MORE SHARPNACKS

Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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that emerged... ar's campaign... e surer than ever... here aren't many... is in Congress... sional elections... featured candi... specimen bottles... confident grasp... stern purpose... ent lavatory and... ng, flushed with... idly brandishing... ens before wait... cameras, with... emony appearing... ck news. (Yeah... ng I really want... ertime.)

is an Iowa City writer... appears on the... every Friday.

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Jim Muessig
Columbus, Ohio

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Bu Wilson

Briefly

United Press International

S. Africa accuses Mozambique in plot

PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa charged Wednesday that Mozambique and Zimbabwe were plotting the overthrow of the government of Malawi, the only black African nation maintaining full diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

The government said the Soviet Union was involved in the plan.

Foreign Minister Rieff "Pik" Botha told reporters the plot was revealed in documents found in the fatal wreckage of President Samora Machel's aircraft on Oct. 19.

Botha said the documents recorded an Oct. 16 meeting in Maputo between high-level delegations from Mozambique and Zimbabwe, where they discussed plans to topple the conservative leader who has ruled Malawi since 1966.

Botha said the takeover was to have been mounted with the help of Soviet, Tanzanian and Zimbabwean personnel.

The allegations were first revealed in the United States Thursday.

Reagan signs immigration reform act

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan signed the immigration reform act Thursday, granting amnesty to illegal aliens who slipped into the United States before 1982 and cracking down on employers who hire the underground workers.

"Future generations of Americans will be thankful for our efforts to humanely regain control of our borders and thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people, American citizenship," Reagan said at a White House ceremony.

"Very soon many of these men and women will be able to step into the sunlight and ultimately, if they choose, they may become Americans," the president said.

Estimates on the total number of illegal aliens now in the United States vary widely — ranging from about 4 million to 12 million or more.

GM announces future layoff of 29,000

DETROIT — General Motors Corp., in its largest wave of permanent job layoffs ever, announced Thursday it will close 11 operations in four states by the end of the decade, idling about 29,000 workers.

Closing the assembly and metal fabricating plants in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois will result in an annual savings of \$500 million, GM Chairman Roger Smith said at a news conference at GM's headquarters.

Although it posted a \$264 million profit for the third quarter of 1986, GM lost \$338.5 million on its car and truck operations for that period.

GM's announcement, which was not unexpected, was described as devastating by one United Auto Workers union official.

"This is causing families to break up and communities to go to hell," said Joe Wilson, head of Detroit's UAW Local 15.

Spy Walker handed two life sentences

BALTIMORE — A federal judge sentenced John Walker to two life terms Thursday for running the most damaging Soviet spy ring in U.S. history and sent Walker's son to prison for 25 years.

Judge Alexander Harvey honored a plea bargain that required Walker, 49, a former Navy communications expert, to help the Pentagon assess damage caused by the spy ring.

"I look in vain for some redeeming aspect of your character," Harvey told John Walker.

Harvey had slightly more compassion for Michael Walker, 23, who was arrested when classified documents were found in his possession. He could be released in slightly more than eight years.

The FBI arrested John Walker after a "dead drop" of classified documents in Montgomery County, Md., in May 1985.

Churchill relative faces cocaine charge

LONDON — A great nephew of the late Sir Winston Churchill was fined and given a suspended jail sentence Thursday for cocaine possession.

The Marquess of Blandford, heir to a fortune estimated at nearly \$100 million, was given a two-year suspended sentence and fined \$3,000.

"It is quite awful to see someone like you with so many of the material advantages of this world plead guilty to this offense," Judge Henry Pownall said in imposing sentence.

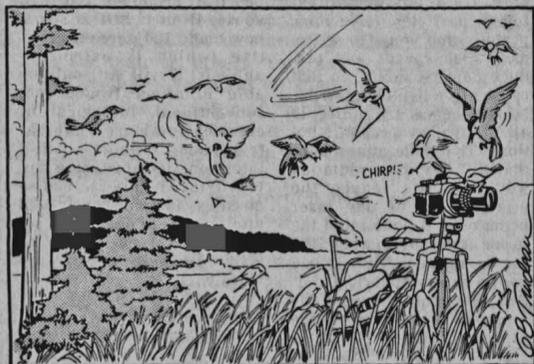
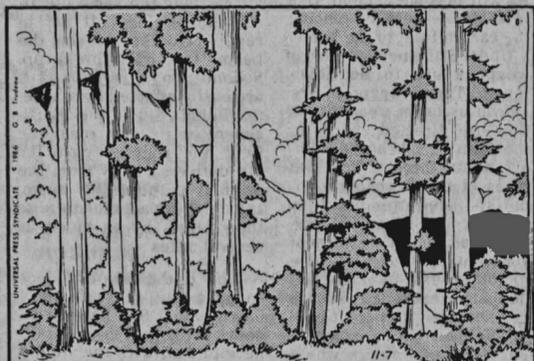
Newspaper reports said Blandford, 30, spent \$450 a day on his cocaine habit before his arrest last December in a "drug den," surrounded by drug paraphernalia.

Quoted...

They are a very scary organization.
— UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, in reference to the Unification Church. See story, page 9A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bomb rocks theater in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines' armed forces chief Thursday ordered commanders to "neutralize" any plot by "militarist adventurers" to stage a coup. Hours later, a bomb exploded in a movie theater, injuring 17 people.

The victims were treated for minor wounds suffered in the blast.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, an increasingly vocal critic of President Corazon Aquino's efforts to negotiate a truce with communist rebels, blamed the attacks on guerrillas, but two suspects questioned have been linked to groups loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

In his statement, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos denied a report in the financial daily Business Day on Wednesday that a "surgical operation" had been planned to take over Aquino's government and remove "left-leaning elements."

THE REPORT QUOTED
"some high-level" military sources saying certain armed forces elements had become increasingly disenchanted and planned to launch the operation before a Feb. 2 constitutional referendum.

On Wednesday, Ramos told a religious group he could not rule out the possibility of a coup attempt while Aquino visits Japan next week.

"I can only assure you that we will try our best to prevent any," Ramos said. Ramos denied any military role in the alleged plot.

Aquino's chief negotiator in peace talks with the communist negotiators said Thursday the two sides were "closer now than ever" to forging a truce in the 17-year-old insurgency.

Negotiator Ramon Mitra said Aquino was "pleased with the progress that has been made" in talks with rebel emissaries.

Fireball sighted in Southwest

United Press International

Startled residents from New Mexico to California reported a huge fireball with a long tail streak across the sky Wednesday night, and military officials said it was probably a Soviet rocket re-entering the atmosphere.

North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the center had predicted the re-entry of a rocket body that was launched from the Soviet Union Sept. 5.

"We had predicted re-entry about 9:11 p.m., and the sightings would correlate with that re-entry," said Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Wood, a NORAD spokesman. "If it was the object we were tracking, it was a Soviet rocket body."

"There's a chance there would be pieces of it hit the Earth," said Wood. "Most objects that re-enter the atmosphere burn up, and that's probably what this did. The chances of any of it hitting the Earth are pretty small."

SCOTT FRANSON, 43, who was sitting with friends at a home in the desert town of Palm Springs, Calif., said first thought the object was an airliner crashing to the ground.

"It was huge," Franson said. "It was very bright and you could see this tail of behind it."

"The tail on it was unbelievable," Franson said. "It seemed like it was a mile long, moved sort of slow; we had time to go into house and get people and it was still there."

Los Angeles County Firefighter Tom Kenney said the emergency switchboard in Antelope Valley, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, lit up with dozens of reports of sightings.

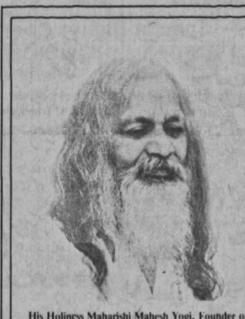
"Most of the people wanted to report a crash," Kenney said. "One person insisted saw the plane with the engine on fire. We crews out to check but found no evidence of crash. The reports were so spread out, I knew it couldn't be a crash."

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His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—all at the same time. What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

- At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"
—Sam Boothby
Ph.D. candidate
Education
Harvard University

Scientific Research
2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in your life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow naturally, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace
3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even more reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."
—Karligh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

It Works!
If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."
—Christopher Hegarty, President
Hegarty and Associates
San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"
—Karen Blasdel
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that TM works. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.

TV Special

One more thing: There will be a TV special on Transcendental Meditation soon. On the show you'll meet people from all walks of life who practice the TM technique—doctors, business people, students, even an assistant attorney general of California. They'll tell you how the TM technique has increased their productivity, improved their health, enhanced their ability to get along well with others, and much more.

The dates and times of both the lecture and the TV special are given below. I hope you'll be there for at least one of them. And don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair
Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

Transcendental Meditation

Free Lecture

Monday, November 10
12 noon Bijou Theater, 3rd Floor, IMU
7:30 pm Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building
Wednesday, November 12
12 noon, Bijou Theater, 3rd Floor, IMU
7:30 pm Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library

TV Special

Saturday-Nov. 8, 5 pm KGAN-Ch. 2
Sunday-Nov. 9, 3:30 pm KCRG Ch. 9

City

New

New Life competes with other facilities

By Jan Coffman
Freelance Writer

The recently opened New Life Fitness World, 2220 M. Trek, expects to compete in one of the business of local health clubs, but clubs tell a different story. Michael O'Keefe, area director of New Life, which opened Oct. 17, said the competition had better beware.

"I really think their days are numbered," because New Life has a better product, he said. "When a better product service comes along, people will go."

O'Keefe said there is rivalry among health clubs. Of the 1,000 members enrolled at New Life, "two-thirds of them have Racquet Club people," he said.

HE SAID THE Iowa Racquet & Health Club, State 80 and North Street, is a tennis club converted to fitness. "It isn't living up to its member expectations."

But Joellen Timm, acting manager of Iowa City Racquet Club, said she



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City

New health club opens shop

New Life club competes with other facilities

By Jan Coffman
Freelance Writer

The recently opened New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Road, expects to muscle in on the business of other local health clubs, but those clubs tell a different story.

Michael O'Keefe, area director of New Life, which opened Oct. 17, said the competition had better beware.

"I really think their days are numbered," because New Life has a better product, he said. "When a better product or service comes along, people will go."

O'Keefe said there is no loyalty among health club members. Of the 1,000 members enrolled at New Life so far, "two-thirds of them have been Racquet Club people," he said.

HE SAID THE Iowa City Racquet & Health Club, Interstate 80 and North Dodge Street, is a tennis club that converted to fitness, and it isn't living up to its members' expectations.

But Joellen Timm, acting manager of Iowa City Racquet &



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Health Club, said business is healthy as usual since New Life opened.

"We get twice as many memberships per day as cancellations," she said.

Timm said that because membership arrangements sell themselves when contrasted with those at New Life, the Racquet Club hasn't had to increase advertising. "New Life has sort of done that for us," she said.

"We don't make our members sign a contract and there's not a large membership fee," she said, adding that people realize the Racquet Club has "a better deal to offer."

But Timm also said the Racquet Club has some new ideas in the making as far as advertising, including some more

"I really think their days are numbered," says New Life's Michael O'Keefe of other health clubs in Iowa City.

going to hurt us too much." Miller said Nautilus has the best product and best location in Iowa City.

"NAUTILUS IS MORE than machines, it is a training concept," he said. "Our philosophy is good location, good product and the rest is service."

Because of the downtown location, Miller said his club attracts high school athletes, UI faculty members, and business people from ages 13 to 80.

But O'Keefe said New Life's Mormon Trek Road location is better.

"(It is) away from everything else," he said. "You don't have to fight the hustle and bustle of downtown."

While the location is good, O'Keefe said the strong point of New Life's facility is service.

"We are a full service health club," he said, adding that New Life offers more services than the other clubs, such as a medical advisory board, complete fitness testing and body fat testing.

"We're the only one in town that does a complete program," O'Keefe said.

Even if New Life doesn't trim down the Iowa City fitness industry, other clubs see the competition as healthy.

"I see the competition as good," Timm said. "I think we'll be fine."

targeted advertisements.

O'KEEFE INTERPRETS some of the Racquet Club's comparative advertising as the last push before collapse.

"When somebody bigger and better comes along, it's like an animal who is dying — they have one last yell," he said.

New Life won't compare itself to its competitors because it's negative, O'Keefe said.

"We wouldn't consider them in the same league as us," he said.

New Life hasn't raised the heart rate of Ron Miller, owner of Nautilus Health Spa, located in the downtown Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

"I don't pay too much attention to other clubs," he said. "I don't think they (New Life) are

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regretfully acknowledge the death of Paddy Murphy. A "wake" will be held in his honor for the brothers and their distinguished guests who knew the Ol' Partier Paddy Murphy.

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University

Anthropologist speaks at UI on modern man's ancestors

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

Anthropologist Richard Leakey told a standing room-only crowd at the Union Ballroom Thursday night not to look past inviting a chimpanzee to their next family reunion.

"The chimpanzee is closer to us than the horse is to the donkey," Leakey said. "I don't believe that humans and chimps have ever crossed, but I do believe that it is possible genetically."

Leakey, noted for his many fossil discoveries in East Africa, was invited to lecture at the UI by the University Lecture Committee. Committee Chairwoman Mona Igram said the group booked Leakey last year.

THE HUMAN relationship with the chimpanzee has fascinated man for a long time, Leakey said. "We are so close

"To a certain extent the question of origins has fascinated people longer than written history," says anthropologist Richard Leakey.

(to the chimpanzee) that we would have to consider ourselves in the same family if we had not done the classifications ourselves."

Leakey announced that a new study would be released next Friday that might lead to the classification of a new subfamily, taxinomically.

"They represent some of the

most important and remarkable studies I have made in my career," Leakey said.

A major part of Leakey's lecture consisted of a slide presentation, where he showed differences and similarities between modern man and his ancestors.

"To a certain extent the question of origins has fascinated people longer than written history," he said.

This fascination has lead Leakey into the field more than once to search for fossil remains of our aged ancestors.

Leakey said he and his colleagues once removed more than 3,000 tons of rock and dirt to find two small bones.

According to Leakey, returning to Kenya in an attempt to locate more remains from the past is in his future.

"We are on the edge of extraordinarily exciting new developments," he said. "I've never been more excited."

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(The Challenge to Kingdom Discipleship)

John Seel
Saturday, Nov. 8 9:00-10:30 AM
101 Communication Studies Building

DREAMERS OF THE DAY

(Recovering the biblical dynamic of calling)

Os Guinness
Saturday, Nov. 8 11:00-12:00 NOON
101 Communication Studies Building

NOON LUNCHEON

Saturday, Nov. 8
Main Lounge, Wesley House

DISCUSSION

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Main Lounge, Wesley House

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University

CAUSA recruiting

By John M. McClintock
Staff Writer

A religious organization denied Thursday that it seeks recruits through church petitions at universities.

"That's just not true," Jack Corley, spokesman for the Des Moines chapter of the Christian Anti-Communism Federation for America and the Unity of the Sons of the Americas. "We are doing a survey on how Americans feel about different issues."

Several UI students said last week that CAUSA members may be trying to recruit members for the Unification Church by seeking signatures for a petition on the University.

Corley said petitions by members are only method of gathering information.

UI STUDENT SENATOR Joe Hansen said students should be careful approaching CAUSA petitions on campus.

"They're playing games with you," he said.

Joy Garratt, public affairs representative for CAUSA in New York, said CAUSA members ask people to sign surveys dealing with political issues.

"It's the first major effort to tell people what we're doing," Garratt said. "We believe for people to be informed on moral issues about human life."

Corley said the media misleads the public by groups like CAUSA.

"The media brings about a false element," Corley said. "The media is very superficial."

"SORRY, BUT I'VE called a spade a spade," he said.

"I advise students to ignore CAUSA surveys and not be scared away by the press," Corley said.

"Take the time to look for the real boogie bear."

Garratt said Rev. Sun Moon, who heads the U.S.

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University

CAUSA repudiates recruiting charges

By John M. McClintock
Staff Writer

A religious organization official denied Thursday that his organization seeks student recruits through circulating petitions at universities.

"That's just not true," said Jack Corley, spokesman for the Des Moines chapter of the Confederation for Association and the Unity of the Societies of the Americas. "We are taking a survey on how America feels about different issues."

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"They're playing games with you," he said.

Joy Garratt, public affairs representative for CAUSA U.S.A. in New York, said CAUSA volunteers ask people to sign surveys dealing with pertinent issues.

"It's the first major public effort to tell people what we're doing," Garratt said. "We believe for people to be informed on moral stances about human life."

Corley said the media often misleads the public about groups like CAUSA.

"The media brings about that element," Corley said. "The media is very superficial."

"SORRY, BUT I'VE got to call a spade a spade," he said. "I advise students to read CAUSA surveys and not just be scared away by the press," Corley said.

"Take the time to look at the form," he said. "There's no boogie bear."

Garratt said Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who heads the Unifica-

"CAUSA informs people about world issues and warns people about communism," says Tom Olson, an employee of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

tion Church, was one of the founders of CAUSA U.S.A., but Garratt said the two groups are not related.

Garratt said she goes to New York University to conduct surveys before going to classes and said students are apprehensive about reading or signing the survey because of the non-factual connection with the Unification Church.

"It's a reflection of people's ignorance," Garratt said. "It's easy to get upset and not do anything."

"They're absolutely a different organization," Garratt said.

TOM OLSON, who works for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), an organization tied in with the Unification Church, said the purpose of CAUSA is to inform people about world issues.

"CAUSA informs people about world issues and warns people about communism," he said.

But Hansen said students should be careful of the group.

"They are a very scary organization (Unification Church)," Hansen said. "They use intimidation tactics."

"Students need to look at what they sign very carefully," Hansen said. "They're very confusing."

the great american smokeout



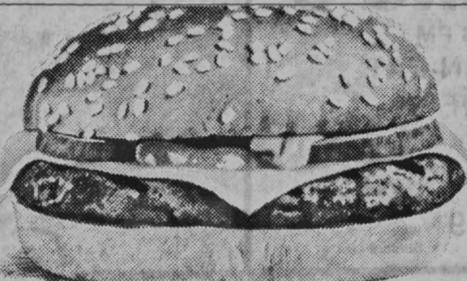
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11 Gammon, e.g.
14 Concert halls
15 Berber, e.g.
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18 Dalis and Papas
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20 Aircraft type
21 Actor Bruce
22 Remain
24 Varnish resin
26 Like some ruches
27 Annoys
30 Sitting Bull, e.g.
32 Wife of Menelaus
33 British pen
34 Pressed fabric
38 Bombeck
39 Vessel for Hiawatha
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41 Rebecca or Benjamin
42 Lodged
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46 Schools in Cannes
47 She helped Perseus
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58 Accelerate, for short
59 Interact realistically

DOWN

61 Crepuscule
62 A Eur. republic
63 He has pressing problems
64 Town SW of Padua
65 Phrontistery
66 Family of an Attorney General
67 Display

6 Where a khanum presides
7 Rees and Crees
8 Ireland's — Fein
9 Nice season
10 Used-car deal
11 Custom
12 Battery part
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23 Teepee walls
25 Actor Cariou
26 Do an office job
27 Masticate
28 Now partner
29 Baksheesh
31 Strigine sound
33 Festive
35 — von Skoda, Czech industrialist

36 Mezzo-soprano Shirley
37 — bien!
39 — fox of S Africa
43 Function
45 Former Irish county
46 Lotophagi, e.g.
47 Sarcastic
48 Voila!
49 Refuge
51 Lauder of cosmetics
53 Arctic Ocean sight
55 Mondale's successor
56 Ratio words
57 Bias
60 Palindromic word

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Preregistration 1987 Spring Session

The student classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1987 spring semester.

Meeting for New Majors
Thursday, Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30 pm, 107 EPB

Preregistration for Senior Majors
Friday, Nov. 7, 9 am to 12:30 pm

Preregistration for Junior Majors - Friday, Nov. 7, 1 to 4 pm

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Registration Schedules** - Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 am to 4 pm

Preregistration for Premajors - Friday, Nov. 14, 9 am to 1:30 am

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National

Police charged in drug scam

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirteen police officers charged with shaking down drug dealers and selling stolen narcotics were arrested Thursday and brought before a Brooklyn judge for arraignment.

The arraignments began in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, New York, just hours after the officers were read their rights at the department's Internal Affairs Division headquarters and placed under arrest.

The officers were led one-by-one before Judge Ronald Aiello, who said it was "a sad day for New York's finest."

The first policeman to be arraigned — officer William Gallagher of Bedford-Stuyvesant's scandal-ridden 77th precinct — stood quietly before the judge as his attorney issued a not guilty plea on his behalf.

Gallagher, a 17-year veteran, was charged with 87 counts of criminal conduct. The charges included 55 felonies.

AIELLO ORDERED THAT Gallagher be released on \$50,000 bail despite objections by Special Prosecutor Charles Hynes, who had asked for \$100,000 bail.

Hynes said he wanted the higher bail because Gallagher was involved with the criminal sale of cocaine, loaded handguns and "dozens and dozens" of vials of crack.

Barry Agulnick, an attorney who successfully defended six Transit Police officers charged with the death of graffiti writer Michael Stewart, had earlier said his two clients planned to plead not guilty. Agulnick also represents Officer Hubert Ortiz.

"This has been a nightmare for the officers and their families," he said.

He said they were eager to

face the charges.

In addition to being charged with shaking down drug dealers, the officers also face other charges ranging from robbing supermarkets to stealing garbage cans.

Last Friday, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward reported he had transferred all 27 of the top supervisory brass from the 77th in a purge "meant to recover the confidence of the people."

Ward stressed that none of those transferred were suspected of involvement in the scheme.

Discovery may slow AIDS cure

CHICAGO (UPI) — Government scientists reported Thursday the AIDS virus attacks different types of cells in the brain and central nervous system than in the rest of the body, a "milestone" finding that may complicate treatment of the deadly infection.

The virus, known as HTLV-3 or HIV, also appears capable of causing some diseases directly rather than by destroying the body's natural immunity to other infections, as is the case in acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said the researchers from the National Cancer Institute.

The findings, reported in three articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association, were hailed as significantly adding to knowledge of how the AIDS virus works.

"The elegant and painstaking research reported here stands as a milestone," wrote Robert Joynt, dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York, and Howard Streicher of the NCI, in an editorial accompanying the reports.

AT THE SAME TIME, the fact that the AIDS virus is present and active in the brain and central nervous system "is going to make treatment at least somewhat more complicated," Joynt said in a telephone interview.

Drugs and other therapeutic agents cannot pass easily from the blood stream into the brain and spinal fluid because of the so-called "blood-brain" barrier and efforts to boost immunity in the body likely will not work in the brain, Joynt said.

"Unfortunately, from an immunological standpoint, the central nervous system acts quite differently from the rest of the body," he said.

But Joynt added that while it is still not known how the AIDS virus gets into the brain and why it behaves differently there, current research will make finding those answers easier.

"Now that we've localized where the virus attacks the central nervous system, that's really going to increase our whole understanding of this virus," he said.

USING BRAIN TISSUE from an AIDS patient suffering from dementia, Suzanne Gartner and other NCI researchers were able to detect active AIDS virus in monocytes, flat white blood cells that develop into large macrophage "scavenger" cells important in detecting and controlling infection.

A second report by researchers from the University of Rochester found bits of HTLV-3 genetic material in the white matter of the brain, including the macrophages and other related cells.

While the AIDS virus does occasionally infect macrophages in the body, it primarily attacks and destroys the helper T-cell, an important coordinator of the body's immune system.

In a related study, Karen Chayt of the NCI reported that the AIDS virus appears to directly cause lymphocytic interstitial pneumonitis, a form of pneumonia found in 5 percent of adults and more than half of children with AIDS.

"As more patients with HTLV-3 infection are carefully evaluated," Chayt wrote, "it is increasingly apparent that HTLV-3 may directly or indirectly cause a variety of organ dysfunctions, even in the absence of AIDS as presently defined."

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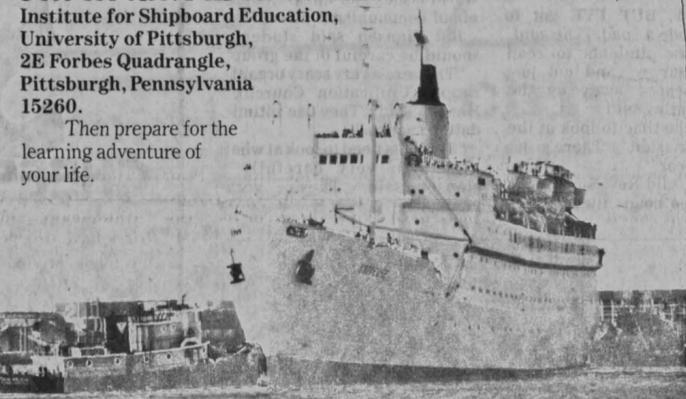


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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What were the only two teams apart from the Boston Celtics to win the NBA playoff title from 1957 to 1969? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, November 7, 1986

Iowa, Illinois set for pivotal game

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

This Saturday's Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., could be a turning point in the 1986 season for both the Hawkeyes and the Fighting Illini, just like it was in 1985.

Last year, Iowa was coming off its first defeat of the season after winning seven straight games and being ranked No. 1 in the country. The Fighting Illini had just missed out on an opportunity to defeat Michigan and stay in the race for the Big Ten title when Chris White missed a chip shot which would have given Illinois a 6-3 win. Instead, the Fighting Illini had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Then on Nov. 9, the Hawkeyes came back from their only regular season loss to put a 59-0 knot on the head of the Fighting Illini. Iowa went on to the Rose Bowl and finished 10-2 while Illinois was pushed out of the conference race with the loss.

"LAST YEAR WAS a great surprise. We had been defeated the previous week after being No. 1 in the nation, and we were obviously embarrassed and disappointed," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Michigan and Illinois had battled to a 3-3 tie with Illinois hitting the crossbar on the last play of the game. For us to be out 49-0 at the half has to be one of the most astounding victories I have ever been associated with, taking everything into consideration."

Fry continued: "I can't tell you how it happened though we really felt last year we should have defeated Ohio State. Maybe the pride factor really came out in our team, but it could have been Illinois was extremely disappointed and didn't come back. We bounced back. And they didn't. I don't know what's going to happen this week. Obviously we don't have the quality troops and the veteran

Iowa vs. Illinois

Time and place — 1 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.

Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations): WHO Des Moines, WMF and KWAK Cedar Rapids, KXIC Iowa City, KZKX Davenport, KGRN Grinnell.

Television — This game will not be televised.

Attendance — 70,906 expected (The game is a sellout).

Series — This is the 51st game in the series and Illinois leads 30-18-2. Iowa has won the last three of four games, including last year's 59-0 win at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa's last win in Champaign came in 1979 (13-7) in Hayden Fry's first season at Iowa. Iowa has never defeated a Mike White-coached Illinois team in Champaign.

Coaching records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 147-121-5 in his career and 58-32-1 in eight seasons at Iowa. He is 42-20-1 in the Big Ten and is 2-4 against Illinois and 3-3 against White. The Fighting Illini's White is 77-63-3 in his career with a 42-33-2 mark at Illinois.

Next week — Purdue is at Iowa while Illinois visits Indiana.

Football

ball club available as we did last year."

THAT'S RIGHT. The situation is a little bit different. Neither the Hawkeyes, 6-2, nor the Fighting Illini, 2-6, have a legitimate chance to win the Big Ten title, but the game still has some importance.

Iowa is fighting for a shot at a major bowl game while Illinois is trying to gain respectability and avoid its worst record since 1980 when Coach Mike White went 3-7-1 in his first year.

Putting records aside, Illinois may have a few things in its favor when it tries to engineer an upset of the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes on Saturday.

Iowa has never defeated a White-coached team in Champaign, and the seventh-year coach can use last year's contest, Illinois' worst defeat since a 63-0 drubbing by Chicago in 1906, as a motivational tool.

"WE'VE TRIED every form of motivation," White said. "We have to try to salvage some self-respect, some

pride." Last week Illinois was destroyed by Michigan 69-13 after leading early in the contest.

"Illinois was ahead 13-10 with seven minutes left, and they get beat 69-13," Fry said. "A lot of the things that happened bad for Illinois was the great field position that Michigan had, and once they got them down they really pounded them. Illinois' defense was just exhausted."

Iowa will try to run over Illinois with the help of halfback Rick Bayless, who is second in the Big Ten in rushing with 812 yards. Bayless needs 456 yards in his last three contests to set the Iowa single season rushing record of 1,267 yards set by Dennis Mosley in 1979.

Bayless will have a weakened Fighting Illini defense to run against — one which is already tied for eighth in rushing defense in the Big Ten.

Illinois lost starting linebacker James Finch and reserve Jay Lynch who were suspended after they were charged with battery in a campus brawl after returning from last week's contest with the Wolverines. The Fighting Illini will face the Hawkeyes with two freshmen, a redshirt freshman and a junior at the linebacking positions.

"You never know what enthusiasm and excitement make up for," White said of freshmen John Wachter and Jason Guard who will be filling in at the linebacker position. "They're good kids. They're very intelligent and they're part of our outstanding freshman class that's been called to duty a little sooner than expected."

With respect to Illinois, Fry doesn't really know too much about an offense that could be led by senior quarterback Shane Lamb or freshman Brian Menkhausen.

"I really haven't given much thought to regards to the problems Illinois presents," Fry said.

Pressured Burtnett resigns

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue football Coach Leon Burtnett, who went from Big Ten football Coach of the Year two seasons ago to an embattled mentor this year, resigned under pressure Thursday.

Purdue Athletic Director George King said Burtnett's resignation, which ends widespread speculation he would be fired because of the Boilermakers' losing record, will be effective at the end of the 1986 season.

"I just looked at my family and looked at the team, and it seemed very clear," Burtnett said of his decision to resign. "The climate was not such that it was conducive to our players."

King said Burtnett, whose contract expires in 1991, will be



Leon Burtnett allowed to stay on as his special assistant.

BURTNETT CAME under fire during a six-game losing streak that ended with a 17-16 victory at Northwestern last Saturday. The losing string followed a season-opening victory over Ball State.

Burtnett has compiled a 20-32-1 record in five seasons at Purdue. In 1984, he had his only winning season at 7-5 and gained Coach of the Year honors as the Boilermakers finished second in the Big Ten. Purdue dropped a 27-24 verdict to Virginia in the Peach Bowl that year.

The 43-year-old Burtnett joined the Purdue staff in 1977 as defensive coordinator and became head coach in 1982, succeeding the man who hired him — Jim Young.

San Francisco's Montana ready for action

United Press International

Joe Montana and Doug Flutie return to pro football Sunday.

Montana will start for the San Francisco 49ers, seven weeks after he underwent back surgery for an injury that originally was thought to be career-threatening. He'll face the St. Louis Cardinals at Candlestick Park.

Flutie was placed on the Chicago Bears roster Nov. 4 and might play as quarterback relief Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Tampa, Fla.

Montana said he would return only as San Francisco's No. 1 quarterback. The 49ers were 4-3-1 with Jeff Kemp and Mike Moroski playing in his place.



At 5-3-1, San Francisco is tied with Atlanta — 1½ games behind the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West.

"I wouldn't be coming back if I didn't want to start," Montana said. "I won't be sitting here. If

anyone doesn't want to start at any point in their career, they shouldn't be in this game.

"I'M NOT worried about physical contact. I wasn't hurt by physical contact. The muscles have had time to heal."

The Cardinals will have a new starting quarterback Sunday when Cliff Stoudt replaces Neil Lomax. Stoudt led St. Louis, 2-7, to a 13-10 victory over Philadelphia last week in relief of Lomax. Lomax's 52-game starting streak was the longest among NFL quarterbacks.

"It's been a long time since I've played," Stoudt said. "I've got something to prove to some people. I'm 31 years old."

Flutie, 24, has not played

since he ended the 1985 USFL season with the New Jersey Generals. Now he must prove he can play in the NFL.

The chance might come Sunday because of the Bears' passing problems. Neither Steve Fuller nor Mike Tomczak has been impressive in place of injured starter Jim McMahon, and Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said he may turn to the 5-foot-9 Flutie in relief.

THE BEARS, 7-2, lead the NFC Central by two games but have lost two of their last three after winning 24 of 25 games since the start of the 1985 season.

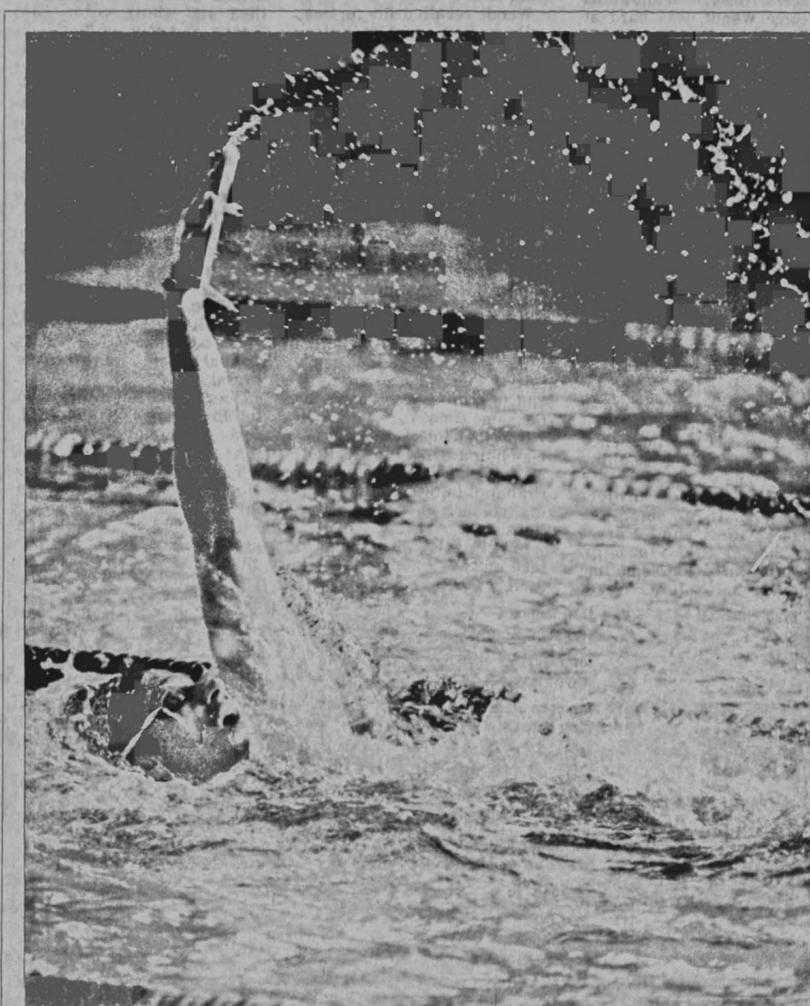
Chicago acquired Flutie's rights from the Rams less than three weeks ago and activated

him on Tuesday.

"I would just as soon come off the bench right now than start," Flutie said. "The only way I think I'll get in is through injury or necessity. I could run a limited number of plays."

"I was told by Mike Ditka when I signed that I should go out and give it my best shot and that no one was going to rush things along. Mike Ditka isn't going to be pressured by the media or the press into playing me."

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, the New York Jets at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Houston, New England at Indianapolis, San



Iowa swimmer Ole Vold completes some laps during a practice Thursday afternoon in the Field House Pool. Vold, a senior from Arna, Norway, is one of four captains for the 1986-87 men's team.

Freshmen class adds depth to talented Hawkeye squad

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Depth and one of its best recruiting classes in history has the Iowa men's swimming team looking towards a bright season, instead of licking its wounds from a year ago.

In 1985-86, the Hawkeyes finished a disappointing third at the Big Ten meet in Indianapolis with one of their strongest senior classes ever. This season, with the addition of 17 new swimmers, Coach Glenn Patton is confident that Iowa can have an even better team than from a season ago.

"The attitude on this year's team is very positive, and we feel we have a real shot at the Big Ten title this year," Patton said. "We lost some talented swimmers, especially Tom Williams in the sprint events, but hopefully our young swimmers will be able to pick up the slack."

HEADING THE sprinting corps this season will be Dan Dumford, John Linxwiler and Ed Lower, all of whom are returning from last year's squad. The Hawkeyes will also have freshmen John Wilson and Steve Grahams to

1986-87 Swimming Schedule

- Nov. 7 — at Wisconsin, 4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 8 — at Minnesota, noon
- Nov. 20 — at Illinois, 2:00 p.m.
- Nov. 21-22 — LSU and SUU at Carbondale, Ill.
- Nov. 22 — Bradley at Peoria, Ill., 1:00 p.m.
- Dec. 5-7 — U.S. Open at Orlando, Fla.
- Dec. 12 — Northern Iowa at 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 30 — at Hawaii
- Jan. 2-3 — Rainbow Invitational at Hawaii
- Jan. 23 — Nebraska at 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 7 — Michigan at 2:00 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — at Bloomington, Ind.
- Feb. 15 — at Purdue, 1:00 p.m.
- Feb. 20 — Iowa State at 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 5-7 — Big Ten's at Indianapolis, Ind.
- Mar. 13-15 — Midwest Senior Meet at Milwaukee, Wis.
- Mar. 24-26 — U.S.S. Senior Nationals at Mission Bay, Fla.
- Apr. 2-5 — NCAA's at Austin, Tex.

Men's Swimming

shore up the losses of Williams and Martin Svensson.

"I think we're a lot better than we were a year ago," Linxwiler said. "Dan (Dumford) has the capability of turning in some excellent times this season, and Wilson and Grahams are looking good also."

But while Iowa looks to rebuild in the sprint department, swimmers like John Davey, Gavin Lilly and Todd Slaybaugh return to anchor

the rest of the Hawkeye swimming attack.

Davey has been the work horse of the Hawkeye swim team for the last two years, collecting all-American and Big Ten Swimmer of the Year honors in his first two seasons. Davey is also the two-time defending champion in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-butterfly, and he was a triple winner at the Big Ten meet a year ago.

"**JOHN WILL GO OUT** and win whatever event we decide to put him in," Patton said. "But we will also be relying on Gavin, Todd and Rick (Williams) to be big winners for us this season."

"Last year we won more events than any other team at the Big Ten meet, and we still finished third," Lilly said. "This season we feel as though we can win just as many events and also have people who will finish close to the top to get us more points in each event."

Lilly will anchor the distance events for the Hawkeyes this season. Last year at the Big Ten meet, he placed third in the 500-freestyle behind Davey and sixth in the 1,650-freestyle.

See Swimming, Page 2B

On The Line

OK, the fat jokes have been beaten to death like a dead cat. Enough said on Earle Bruce and Dan Millea, even though a possible eat-off is in the making...

This week's guest picker is none other than Norm Petersen, a.k.a. Cliff Claven's drinking partner on NBC's Cheers. Norm, also known as George Wendt, was hard at work on the set of Cheers when On The Line spoke with him.

Wendt, who also appeared as the drug pusher Fat Sam in Universal Studios' motion picture Fletch, usually occupies a bar stool in Cheers, trading jibes with Sam and the gang. But we found out he's also a football fan, and he was cooperative enough to grace this page with his picks. Always a funnyman, Wendt kept in character as he picked Northwestern over Ohio State.

Wendt spoke of his future plans outside of Cheers, and what he revealed was pretty surprising. He told us to keep this under our hat, but we figured if we published this, you readers wouldn't tell anyone.

Wendt's secret project involves trying to obtain the rights for The Forest Evashevski Story, a mini-series to be aired sometime in the near future. Wendt

was low-key about the project.

"We've got some funding from the public TV stations in Davenport and Iowa City. It's been a dream of mine to make The Forest Evashevski Story, and I hope everything works out," Wendt said of the former Iowa football coach from 1952 to 1960.

Wendt recalled his former college days spent at Notre Dame. One of his most vivid memories concerned a road trip he and a few friends made to Denver on the spur of the moment during his junior year. Incidentally, Wendt's grade point average at the time was 0.00. Flounder would be proud.

Oh, and by the way, what were you studying at the time, Normie? "Business Administration I guess, but I mean, does it matter?"

Wendt said he enjoys his work, and everyone here wishes him well on the mini-series which is sure to capture the hearts of Americans and to grab a few Emmys at the same time.

Now for a look at this week's match-ups. O.T. Line called us from his winter home in Crabapple Cove, Maine, with his comments and predictions:

Iowa travels to Champaign to take on the "Fighting" Illini. A few years back, Illinois

came up with the slogan "The '80s belong to the Illini." Right now, the only thing that belongs to the Illini is the Big Ten cellar.

Two teams that should get bowl bids — the Hoosiers and the Spartans — clash in East Lansing, Mich. It's a tough match-up, but O.T. said a team can't be that good if they list their colors as "cream and crimson."

Michigan goes up against a pathetic Purdue squad. The only boilermaking that will be done will be by Purdue Coach Leon "I don't like to shake hands" Burnett every time he glances up at the scoreboard.

The Gophers of Minnesota go up against their archrivals, the Badgers of Wisconsin, in the oldest continuous rivalry in collegiate football.

O.T. says it's bad enough Northwestern has to lose to Ohio State, but they also have to make the trip to Columbus to do it. Now that's brutal.

Georgia battles Florida in the Probation Bowl, and O.T. agrees with our guest picker: it's gonna be a dogfight.

The Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game is too tough to decide, O.T. complained, because both schools claim God is on their side.

The Boston College ex-

Fluties face the Temple ex-Bill Cosbys in a battle of ex-clowns. Tough decision.

The Tigers of Louisiana State will try to upend the Crimson Tide of Alabama. O.T. says LSU has the 1990 Heisman Trophy wrapped up in freshman running back Harvey Williams, but that won't help them now.

Pittsburgh can beat Miami of Ohio, but unfortunately for them they're playing Miami of Florida.

Now for The Big One, the game everybody's talking about. Hailed as the clash of the century in the press, the Juniata Indians face the Susquehanna Crusaders in Selinsgrove, Pa. Although the Indians won last year's battle 30-24, O.T. says the Crusaders can't lose with a coach whose name is Rocky Rees. Honestly, we don't make these teams up, you know.

While Norm downs beers on Cheers, a lucky reader will be downing a quarter-barrel of beer from Super Spud Restaurant in the Old Capitol Mall, sponsors of this week's contest. We at The Daily Iowan thank them, and we also thank George Wendt and O.T. Line for their time and picks.

Swimming

Continued from page 1

Slaybaugh is also a proven winner in Big Ten competition, placing second in the 100-breaststroke and sixth in the 200-breaststroke.

Iowa also has experience in the backstroke as Ole Vold and Mark Stori look to replace captain Mike Curley from a year ago.

BUT WHILE THE Hawkeys are strong in the swimming events, the diving department won't be so lucky.

Gone from the diving squad is Ira Stein and Scott Smith, leaving senior Glen Galemmo to pick up the pieces for the Hawkeys.

"Other than Glen and walk-on Jeff Schoeneman, we are a little thin in diving this season," Patton said. "We are in the process of recruiting a diver from Poland, but until that time, diving will be a down spot on our team."

"This season, with Ira and Scott both being gone, the pressure will be on me to perform well and pick up the slack for the rest of the team," Galemmo said. "This weekend against Wisconsin, I'll be diving alone, and it's not the position I would like to be in."

The Hawkeys begin their season tonight against Wisconsin in Madison at 4 p.m. in a meet



Glenn Galemmo that will test Patton's squad, the limit during the early season.

"Wisconsin is always tough in the early going," Linxwiler said. "They really get psyched up for the dual meet season, and we will have to swim our best in order to win."

"Losing the seniors we did from last year's squad hurt a lot," sophomore Rick Williams said. "But it's up to the rest of us to pick up where they left off and make this a better team than a year ago."

Sports

Span

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

A battle between State and Indiana in this week's Big Ten as the conference try to aim at postseason bowl games. Minnesota also brags in a game. Gophers must win the bowl picture. conference action, co-leader Michigan Purdue while the leader, Ohio State, Northwestern Wildcat Hayden Fry's Iowa head into Champaign, take on Mike Whitting Illini in the final game this Saturday.

Indiana (5-3) at Michigan (5-3)

Michigan State Coach Perles said his toughest remaining hosting the Hoosiers. "They have worked improved and gotten themselves into the bowl

Hawkeye

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Big Ten competition ended for the Iowa hockey team, but two tant games still remain. The conference change to New Jersey this week face Rutgers and play Massachusetts State. "These two games are ingly important," Iowa Judith Davidson said. "I need to go at least one. I'd like to play if we could, but we're in two."

The games should be the most competitive entire season as chusetts is ranked nationally; Iowa is right sixth. Rutgers is also 10, rated ninth.

The weekend is important for lifting morale before regional games play a part if the Hawkeyes this year's hosts.

"WE'RE PLAYING well at the moment," Kock, a freshman said. "This game is important for regionaling."

If Iowa can continue will receive a bye in round. The Hawkeyes matically qualified for als when they beat State 2-0 last week clinched a share of the

Regents of Braswell's reinstatement

DES MOINES (UPI) belief in athletic with the "highest standards," the state of Regents Thursday to reinstate the eligible Iowa State lineball Braswell in a case recruiting violation.

Iowa State President Eaton also promise day any decisions of future punishment coaches in the case made without regard success of the Cycl ball team.

Eaton said he appear before the Committee on In Nov. 14 to respond charges of wrongdoing football program and gations of violation basketball program.

The board issued its ous ruling at midday ing a three-hour behind locked doors. President J. nald said the pa cluded Iowa State Director Max Uri appropriately by Braswell ineligible for accepting free r dit for meals and a in obtaining a loa the time of his recr

Vince Klyn of Pe well's attorney, said ing was "disappoin not totally unexpected

Brad Zimaneck Sports Editor	Dan Millea Assistant Sports Editor	Steve Williams Staff Writer	George Wendt Assistant Sports Editor	Reader's Picks
Iowa Illini scalped	Iowa Hayden needs a sedative	Iowa Hayden's putting, but he'll win	Iowa Illinois having a down year	Iowa 321 Illinois 24
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Michigan You're kidding	Michigan Wolves eat Jeff George's head	Michigan Leon's gone, watcha gonna do Jeff	Michigan No comment	Michigan 337 Purdue 8
Wisconsin Bucky's Birthday	Minnesota Honk if you don't give a damn	Minnesota Gophers win one last time	Wisconsin Neither team knocks me out	Minnesota 196 Wisconsin 149
Ohio State Millea's stomach said so	Ohio State The Earle thing is literally overblown	Ohio State Go ahead Earle, you've earned it	Northwestern Dot the 'i' with a 'Cat' helmet	Ohio State 342 Northwestern 8
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Alabama Tigers clawed	Alabama Steve Williams is full of puss	Alabama Still fighting for national title	Alabama LSU hasn't won the tough ones	Alabama 270 LSU 75
Miami Panthers need a quarterback	Miami Easy skankin'	Miami Somebody please beat these guys	Pittsburgh My only upset	Miami 327 Pittsburgh 18
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Sportsbriefs

Wieland 'knuckles up' to complete race

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took Gianni Poli 2 hours, 11 minutes and 26 seconds to win Sunday's New York Marathon. Bob Wieland finished the same race Thursday. It took him 4 days, 2 hours, 48 minutes and 17 seconds.

He did it without any legs. He did it on his knuckles, swinging his body forward about 3 feet at a time — about 46,000 swings to complete the 26 miles and 385 yards.

Edberg defeats Cash at Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — In a rehearsal for next month's Davis Cup final, top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg won a spectacular serve-and-volley duel from Australian Pat Cash, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$435,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament.

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Scoreboard

NBA Standings				NHL Standings			
Eastern Conference				Wales Conference			
Atlanta	3	0	1,000	Patrick Division	W	L	T
Boston	2	1	667	Philadelphia	10	2	0
Phil.	2	2	500	Pittsburgh	8	3	2
New Jersey	1	3	250	NY Islanders	6	5	1
Washington	1	3	250	Washington	6	7	1
New York	0	4	000	New Jersey	6	6	0
Central Division				NY Rangers			
Atlanta	3	0	1,000	Quebec	6	4	4
Chicago	3	0	1,000	Montreal	6	3	3
Indiana	2	2	500	Hartford	5	3	3
Milwaukee	2	2	500	Boston	5	7	1
Cleveland	1	2	333	Buffalo	4	7	2
Detroit	1	2	333	Adams Division	4	7	2
Western Conference				Campbell Conference			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Norris Division	W	L
Houston	2	0	1,000	Toronto	7	2	3
Dallas	2	1	667	Detroit	6	5	1
Denver	2	1	667	St. Louis	4	4	3
Utah	2	1	667	Chicago	4	8	2
San Antonio	2	2	500	Minnesota	4	7	1
Sacramento	1	2	333	Smythe Division	8	5	1
Thursday's Results				Edmonton			
LA Clippers at Houston, night				Winnipeg	6	5	1
Utah at Denver, night				Calgary	6	7	0
New York at Sacramento, night				Los Angeles	3	9	1
Dallas at Seattle, night				Vancouver	2	9	2
Friday's Games				San Jose			
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.			
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				Saturday's Games			
Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				NY Rangers at Philadelphia			
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.				Detroit at NY Islanders, night			
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.				Chicago at Washington, night			
Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				Boston at Quebec, night			
Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				Montreal at Edmonton, night			
Cleveland at Golden State, 10 p.m.				Vancouver at Toronto, night			
Saturday's Games				Pittsburgh at Minnesota, night			
Washington at Atlanta, night				Hartford at Los Angeles, night			
San Antonio at Indiana, night				Special event			
Phoenix at Chicago, night				SMASHED MINSTRELS			
Sacramento at Houston, night				(formerly known as letters from the circus)			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night				doors open at 9:00pm			
New York at Seattle, night							
Cleveland at LA Clippers, night							

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SMASHED MINSTRELS

Sports

Spartan-Hoosier match-up highlights Big Ten

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

A battle between Michigan State and Indiana highlights this week's Big Ten schedule as the conference teams take aim at postseason bowl bids.

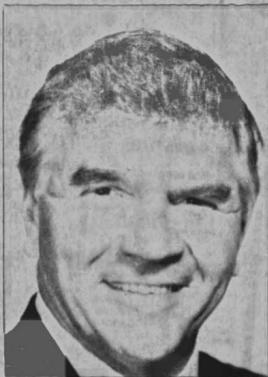
Minnesota also travels to Wisconsin in a game that the Gophers must win to stay in the bowl picture. In other conference action, Big Ten co-leader Michigan heads to Purdue while the other co-leader, Ohio State, hosts the Northwestern Wildcats.

Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes head into Champaign, Ill., to take on Mike White's struggling Illini in the final Big Ten game this Saturday.

Indiana (5-3) at Michigan State (5-3)

Michigan State Coach George Perles said his squad faces its toughest remaining test by hosting the Hoosiers.

"They have worked hard, improved and gotten themselves into the bowl picture,"



"He's going to win this year and he'll win in the years to come. That's the problem," Michigan State Coach George Perles says of Indiana Coach Bill Mallory.

Big Ten Roundup

successful everywhere he's been. He's going to win this year and he'll win in the years to come. That's the problem."

Minnesota (4-4) at Wisconsin (3-6)

Minnesota will travel to Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium as both teams look to bounce back from losses last

weekend. "These are two teams that both need a win badly," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said. "It will be a good Big Ten football game. I hope both of their quarterbacks are fighting each other to get a shot at us."

Wisconsin Coach Jim Hilles said his team hasn't found a way to keep their intensity up throughout the Big Ten schedule.

"We have a tendency to let down somehow," Hilles said. But he added, "We felt they were quite fortunate to beat us the last two years."

Michigan (8-0) at Purdue (2-6)

Michigan heads into West Lafayette trying to keep their record perfect and keep their final Big Ten showdown with Ohio State intact.

Purdue Coach Leon Burnett, who announced Thursday that he would resign at the end of the season, said Michigan "has a great, great football team. To say I'm concerned is the

understatement of the year. This Michigan team is the most explosive offensive football team we've faced since we've been at Purdue, and they always play great defense."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said he expects Burnett's team to put the football in the air on Saturday.

"If we can prevent the run and control the passing game, I think we'll be OK," Schembechler said.

But Michigan has lost at Purdue three times in the last 10 years.

Northwestern (2-6) at Ohio State (7-2)

After "self-destructing" early in the year, Coach Earle Bruce's Buckeyes have stormed back to tie Michigan for the Big Ten lead.

Bruce said his Buckeyes played excellent defense in last week's victory in Iowa City.

"Offensively we've still got a ways to go," Bruce said.

"We're still improving. For a while there we were hitting on just two or three cylinders instead of all 11. And when it's always the same two or three, you're in trouble."

Illinois Coach Mike White said his team is still searching for answers as it heads into this week's home game with Iowa.

"We're searching," Whitesaid. "There's not a lot you can say. You can't paint a bright picture, but it's just questions. And we're trying to find the answers. It's just not a confident atmosphere. We're anxious to play these next three games but it doesn't get any easier playing Iowa."

Injuries may be less of a factor, according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"We may be healthier this week than we have been for some time," Fry said. "The last time we went over there they put a king size knot on our heads."

Hawkeyes to get extra test against East Coast powers

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Big Ten competition has ended for the Iowa field hockey team, but two important games still remain.

The conference champs travel to New Jersey this weekend to face Rutgers and then will play Massachusetts Saturday.

"These two games are exceedingly important," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We need to go at least one and one. I'd like to play five more if we could, but we can only fit in two."

The games should be two of the most competitive of the entire season as Massachusetts is ranked fifth in the nation; Iowa is right behind in sixth. Rutgers is also in the top 10, rated ninth.

The weekend is not only important for lifting the team's morale before regionals, but the games play a part in deciding if the Hawkeyes will be this year's hosts.

"WE'RE PLAYING quite well at the moment," Fred Kock, a freshman defender, said. "This game is pretty important for regional standing."

If Iowa can continue to win, it will receive a bye in the first round. The Hawkeyes automatically qualified for regionals when they beat Michigan State 2-0 last weekend and clinched a share of the confer-



"These two games are exceedingly important," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson says.

"We need to go at least one and one. I'd like to play five more if we could, but we can only fit in two."

Field Hockey

Iowa will most likely face Northwestern in regionals, although the Wildcats lost to Purdue over the weekend.

"Last year we beat them (Northwestern) 4-0. And they turned around and beat us twice to advance to the Final Four," Davidson said. "We can't let that happen again. We have to take every game seriously. These are good teams and will be good preparation."

Iowa is now 14-2-1 overall and finished the Big Ten season 8-1. Davidson's nine-year record at Iowa now stands at 163-47-14 and this year's conference championship marks the sixth league title the Iowa team has won or tied for under her reign.

Regents deny Braswell's reinstatement

DES MOINES (UPI)—Citing belief in athletic programs with the "highest ethical standards," the state Board of Regents Thursday refused to reinstate the eligibility of Iowa State linebacker Jeff Braswell in a case of NCAA recruiting violations.

Iowa State President Gordon Eaton also promised Thursday any decisions concerning future punishment of coaches in the case will be made without regard to the success of the Cyclone football team.

Eaton said he plans to appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Nov. 14 to respond to 34 charges of wrongdoing in the football program and 10 allegations of violations in the basketball program.

The board issued its unanimous ruling at midday following a three-hour meeting behind locked doors.

Regents President John McDonald said the panel concluded Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urlick acted appropriately by declaring Braswell ineligible Sept. 13 for accepting free rides, credit for meals and assistance in obtaining a loan during the time of his recruitment.

Vince Klyn of Pella, Braswell's attorney, said the ruling was "disappointing but not totally unexpected."

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Continued from page 3A

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Arts/entertainment

Writing, directing highlight 'If It Heals'

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

THE POSTER describes *If It Heals* as "A new play about guns, an American family and child abduction." An intriguing description, yes, but Todd Wm. Ristau's play is about much more than that.

If It Heals, to be performed this weekend in Theatre B of the Theatre Building, is the story of Rufus (played by Kurt Christenson), a "good ol' boy" from the Quad Cities. He and his beer drinkin' buddy, Clarence (a security guard who describes himself as a cop), are sitting around watching a television documentary on missing children.

This prompts Rufus to think about his son, Titus, who is in Colorado with his mother. Rufus explains that a court order has kept him from seeing Titus since the boy was 3,

Theater

six years before.

THE PROBLEM of Rufus' son is complicated by the fact that his current wife, Emily (Jeri Lyan Schulke), can't have children. Emily is a quiet woman, willing to take huge amounts of abuse from Rufus.

Into this life, a son comes. Titus is abducted without ever realizing he has been abducted — he thinks his mother wants him back in Iowa with Rufus and Emily.

Titus is at once tainted by Rufus' sexist views, and in a tense scene he tells Emily it is her job as a wife to cook and clean and the only men who cook are "faggots."

When Titus calls Emily a bitch, she at last takes some action — she spansks him. The spanking is discovered by Rufus, who informs her that

discipline is his job. Rufus goes even further, telling Titus that if he is ever caught crying again, his arm will be broken.

RUFUS IS SICK, both mentally and physically, but he is in many ways very real and lovable. He is certainly not a villain, though some rather melodramatic plot twists make him into one. Christenson does admirable work with the character. It would be easy to play him a tough, nasty and impenetrably bad guy, but Christenson resists the temptation and instead creates a believable man.

The rest of the cast is also very good. Marty Mozena, the 10-year-old who plays Titus, is one of the best young actors I've seen, and Scott Marshall Taylor's direction brings out the best in Mozena and all the other actors as well.

This is Taylor's first stint as a director (his undergraduate work was in acting), and he

was surprised to find himself directing a full-length play.

"I DIDN'T IMAGINE the first thing would be an hour long. I thought it would be more like a scene," Taylor explained. Surprised or not, Taylor is a good director.

Of course, he started out with good material. Ristau's script, though at times overdramatic, is involving and moves very well. The play, like his other work, is written in an indirect way from what he knows.

"I always imagined what my father felt, having a son and not being able to watch him grow up. The play just grew out of that," Ristau said.

"The thing I know most about is Midwestern American culture," Ristau said. "I know these people, and I think every one in the audience will know them. I think it's very important to be proud of being a Midwestern playwright for a Midwestern audience."

Art display grows around tree theme

By Jeff Loxterkamp
Staff Writer

SUSAN COLEMAN, a UI graduate student in painting, does work that strongly affects people. Viewers have described her current show as wonderful; some of them have been moved to tears. And all of this over trees.

But what trees. On exhibit through Nov. 8 in the Drewelowe Gallery, Coleman's *Recent Works* consists of paintings, drawings and prints. These images are not of majestic redwoods or exotic ferns — just standard, Midwestern deciduous trees.

They are a thrill to look at. Quickly rendered branches flicker in and out of a thick, leafy atmosphere. On one large canvas, cardinals can almost literally be heard chirping, complaining about the impending cold weather.

The intaglio prints vary greatly in style. An engraved intaglio shows a skillful cross-hatch of trees struggling against a fence post. Another print is more an ethereal experiment in the inking of an etched plate.

"Copper is so forgiving," Coleman said, talking about the plate on which the image was etched. "You can practically pound on it and the plate will still be OK. The plates went through a lot of scraping."

Art

"TREES EMBODY A number of qualities I respond to," Coleman said. "Strength and suppleness, subtle movement in relation to forces and forms around them. They endure and are resilient by nature."

"On a formal level," Coleman continued, "I respond to them in terms of line, shape and texture and see in them a sort of calligraphic quality that appeals to me."

A major revelation in Coleman's show is the one painting that has buildings in it. The painting depicts a section of an alley across the street from her studio.

"I have become more interested in architecture," Coleman, who has a bachelor of fine arts in drawing from Webster College in St. Louis, said. "As an undergraduate I was attracted to organic forms but not buildings."

Further exploration into architectural forms might be interesting in Coleman's work. They provided a striking complement to her organic forms.

Showing in the Checkered Space through Nov. 8 is *Paintings and Drawings*, by Steve Wyatt. Watt abstracts still lifes and building landscapes into exceptional colorful geometric arrangements.

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Arts/entertainment

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

TAKE FIVE! cians with grounds in musical and jazz. then blend vocals, guitar, cello, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, harp and psaltery (an Appalachian-type instrument with a synthesizer, and a diver toire, may the least. Trapezoid blends instruments into new arrangements according to the group leader, Scott O'Malley. "I play with Stone South in Macbride Auditorium as a fundraiser for City Sanctuary Project Central America Support Committee. Tickets are \$2.

O'MALLEY SAID the variety of instruments between band members. Trapezoid different from groups classified as native or new acoustic. Trapezoid was fo

Solo all John Fogerty

AN OLD AD there's a everything Fogerty's finally come.

Fogerty, who will C.Y. Stephens Auditorium on Saturday, Creedence Clearwater, a late '60s, early band, with a sound that been described as music because of its feel.

While Creedence Clearwater's first hits, "I Put a Spell on You" were cover versions songs, by the band's album Fogerty was as a major singer/songwriter. The double-sided "Proud Mary" and the Bayou" was written by Fogerty.

AFTER THE BREW Creedence Clearwater in 1972, John Fogerty emerged as a one-man band called the Blue Ridge

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Arts/entertainment

Benefit show features 'new age' band

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

TAKE FIVE musicians with backgrounds in folk, classical and jazz music, then blend vocals, guitar, violin, cello, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, harp and bowed psaltery (an ancient Appalachian-type instrument) with a synthesizer, and you end up with a diverse repertoire, anyway the least.

Trapezoid blends these elements into new age music, according to the group's manager, Scott O'Malley. They will play with Stone Soup tonight in Macbride Auditorium at 8, as a fundraiser for the Iowa City Sanctuary Project and the Central America Solidarity Committee. Tickets cost \$8 at the door.



Trapezoid

O'MALLEY SAID VOCALS, the variety of instruments and the trading of instruments between band members makes Trapezoid different from other groups classified as new alternative or new acoustic music. Trapezoid was formed 11

the Smithsonian Institute and we're working on a tour in Japan for '87," he said.

"Their show, overall, is a pretty spiritual experience for some folks," O'Malley said. "They take you through highs and lows — it's a real journey to experience an evening with Trapezoid."

STONE SOUP, another new acoustic style group, is a trio with one album to its credit, *Long Fields*. The group's instruments include vocals, acoustic guitars, dulcimer, flute, plus a wide variety of ethnic hand drums and, at times, scrub brushes, a cookie sheet and even bathroom pipes.

The group is influenced by traditional folk, straight-ahead jazz, blues and contemporary music, according to band member Carri Newcomer.

"I think generally when people come to hear us they're pleasantly surprised," Newcomer said. Although the group is based in the Midwest, she said they are getting airplay all over the country with *Long Fields*.

"Basically, we just love what we're doing," Newcomer said.

Music

years ago by Paul Reisler and began as a hammered dulcimer group. Over the years it

has evolved and diversified. Trapezoid has made five albums, its latest being *Cool of the Day*, and the group has acquired a worldwide following, according to O'Malley.

"They've just had a show at

Solo albums energize John Fogerty's career

By Ann McGinley
Special to The Daily Iowan

AN OLD ADAGE says there's a time for everything. John Fogerty's time has finally come.

Fogerty, who will appear at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in Ames on Saturday, founded Creedence Clearwater Revival, a late '60s, early '70s rock band, with a sound that's often been described as "swamp" music because of its rockabilly feel.

While Creedence Clearwater Revival's first hits, "Suzie Q" and "I Put a Spell on You," were cover versions of blues songs, by the band's second album Fogerty was emerging as a major singer/songwriter. The double-sided single "Proud Mary" and "Born on the Bayou" was written by Fogerty.

AFTER THE BREAKUP of Creedence Clearwater Revival in 1972, John Fogerty re-emerged as a one-man band called the Blue Ridge Ran-

gers. He released his first solo album, which contained "Rockin' All over the World," in 1975. After that record, Fogerty virtually dropped out of sight.

Almost 10 years passed before he released another solo album. In December 1984 *Centerfield*, a collection of pop tunes that quickly rose to the top of the charts, was released. It produced two hit singles "Old Man Down the Road" and "Rock and Roll Girls."

Fogerty released his third solo album, *Eye of the Zombie*, last month. This album has much more of the famous Creedence Clearwater Revival "swamp" feel and less of the "pop" orientation of *Centerfield*. Although the album hasn't rushed to the top of the charts as quickly as its predecessor, it has produced a strong single, "Eye of the Zombie."

Fogerty now thinks the time is right for a solo tour. Because he refuses to perform Creedence Clearwater Revival tunes, his shows are a combination of solo material, soul and gospel songs.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT'S audio byline

A Video Byline—Friday, November 7

The Christmas season means lots of things to lots of people, but in the music biz it means lots of Big Records by lots of Big People. And from the huge herd of cash cows dotting the new release bins, our guess is that this is it...

Teen-throb and Terminal-Sneer poster child **BILLY IDOL** has got the ol' lip curl dusted off for another menacing go-round, this one entitled *Whiplash Smile*. (?) And kids, don't be trying those whiplash smiles at home...remember Billy's a professional!

HOWARD JONES is back with another boffo collection of danceable pop tunes—this one's called *One To One*. Now, we know we reported that Howard's newest would be called *Aretha*, but it's not *Aretha*, you see, is the name of **ARETHA FRANKLIN'S** new album, and it's an out and out monster, even if (especially if) you're not too fond of having an old dinosaur like "Jumpin' Jack Flash" hauled out for yet another flogging. Aretha's been a bit hit-and-miss of late, but this biscuit's a howler from start to finish.

Chrissie Hynde's **PRETENDERS** return after another long absence and even more personnel changes with *Get Close*; their first LP in almost three years. Aided by legendary funk keyboardist Bernie Worrell, Chrissie & Co. have produced another well-balanced segment to what has so far been a personal and professional rollercoaster ride. And they were able to make it (according to the liner notes) without cruelty to animals! And we think that's admirable—no beef and sealskin records for these brave and dedicated humanitarians.

WARREN ZEVON'S "Werewolves of London," made most remarkable by not being used in *An American Werewolf in London*, finally gets its shot in the soundtrack to *The Color of Money*. Warren's record company noticed that, and in a blazing fit of coincidence released a "best of" collection of Warren's material called *A Quiet Normal Life*. Well-selected, this set is highly recommended for those of you who missed all or part of a mercurial career...so far.

As if we hadn't had enough already, "**WEIRD AL**" **YANKOVIC** is back again with more zany two-steps, this called *Polka Party*. Featuring "Living With A Hernia" and "Addicted to Spuds" among others, this one closes with a post-nuke Christmas tune. We'll take a closer look at Christmas records next week. Until then—ciao, babies.

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Harpist presents exceptional concert

By Julia Kramer
Staff Writer

IN CELEBRATION of American Music Week, harpist Georganne Casat performed a diverse concert of 20th century pieces, primarily by women composers, Wednesday night in Clapp Recital Hall.

Casat's program order was exceptional for creating contrasts and enhancing particular pieces. The concert opened with *Narrative Impromptu* (Harriet Bolz) which combined whole tone glissandi (a rapid slide through a series of tones) with a mixture of exotic, oriental sounds.

Following this work was a piece scored for harp and electronic tape, *Planxty Bow-erbird* (Anne LeBaron). This particular work transformed the hall into a bird sanctuary as "warbles" from the harp and tape created a continuous dialogue within a simulated forest where water could be heard splashing among the foliage.

THESE UNIQUE SOUNDS were produced not only electronically, but also by using special effects such as alligator clips attached to the strings and a screen door spring used as a bow.

The *Sonatina* (Dean Roush), though more conservative in

nature, was just as enjoyable, as Casat skillfully performed buoyant rhythms with delicacy and control. The second and third movements called for performing overtones on several strings. These hollow, distant tones were played easily as Casat's hands glided expertly over the strings.

The second half of the program opened with the *Sculpture Dance* (Esta Blood), a three-movement work based on Balkan rhythms. Each movement employed a rhythmic ostinato, a repeating bass pattern, with different melodic material layered on top.

IN ONE OF THE livelier movements, the rhythm was

accentuated by striking the harp's soundboard like a drum.

Closing the program was *Around the Clock Suite* (Pearl Chertok). This rhythmic work contained chords, glissandi, and percussive effects all richly colored with jazz idioms. Even the rhythmic dampening of the strings became an integral part of the music's rhythm.

The fourth movement, "The Morning After," was especially charming as it seemed to fluctuate between dream-like qualities of harp glissandi and the more rhythmic bustle of reality.

'Smooth Talk' gives slick view of teens

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

SMOOTH TALK, based on Joyce Carol Oates' much more judgmental short story "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" does something few films ever do — it shows teen life as it really is.

Director Joyce Chopra doesn't settle for the neatly boxed caricatures that populate John Hughes' films, instead she creates real people. The main character, Connie (Laura Dern), literally bounces off the walls in her home, desperate for something to lift her out, save her from boredom.

LIFE FOR CONNIE doesn't exist within the house, a house fittingly unfinished: her mom has been painting it for three years. Dern captures the contradictions which are Connie extremely well. It's a performance of nuanced role-playing as Connie casts about for herself, unsure whether to be an obedient daughter, silly child, or a woman trying out come-on lines in the mirror.

Relief from boredom eventually means nights at a hamburger stand that is literally a meat market. The girls do what society teaches — flirt, cake on make-up, show flesh — and the boys respond, nervously at first, their fingers fidgeting at their sleeve ends. Things accelerate. Connie, at a make-out point overlooking the night-lit valley, blurts out, "I wish I could just travel somewhere," before the first kiss of the night. For a moment she's a junior Madame Bovary, fed romantic dreams and left only with minor league romance. Life cannot be

Bijou

enough for her.

THE FAMILY SCENES, too, hit target. Her mom (Mary Kay Place), manages to work bitching at Connie into a phone conversation, a true maternal talent. Her dad (Levon Helm) seems trapped in never knowing her, but loving her all the same, knowing he's somehow responsible. Her elder, "perfect" sister (Elizabeth Beridge), looks even younger than Connie, yet is already settling toward becoming Mom, diplomatic to the point where she can't feel anything. The pain of the entire house is captured when Connie dances along to James Taylor's "Handy Man" and Chopra cuts to her mom swaying in another room — she's young enough to dream, but trapped as much as Connie is.

The film takes a turn towards horror when the darkside of Connie's dreams, Arnold Friend (Treat Williams), drives up while her family is away at a barbecue. Williams arches his eyebrows over his dark shades and relates love song cliches in an airy, reciting tone as if he doesn't even believe himself. The film follows Oates' story line for line here, and suddenly seems like a restless nightmare sequence, particularly due to close-ups seen through a screen door. Friend seems out of place now that the movie, unlike the story, isn't set in the 1960s, and his existence hurts the film; he's its only caricature. It's a pity Chopra didn't opt to end the film less dramatically.

Band fuses dance and listening music

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

ADANCE BAND that one can listen to seems to be an oxymoron of the worst sort.

Yet some bands do manage to pull off this combination — sometimes in darn good style. Such a group is the Shy Strangers, playing tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Formerly The Shy, the group consists of guitarist and songwriter Doug Roberson, drummer Jim Merrick and bassist Scott Stecklein. Originally from Maquoketa, Iowa, the band has been based in Iowa City for the past four years.

MIXING COVERS of late '60s bands with original material, the band puts on a highly energetic show that incorporates elements of Byrds-style folk rock with Dylanesque lyrical twists and the proto-punk thrash of MC5 and Iggy Pop. Although the group's music has readily recognizable influences, it is fast developing an original sound.

The group has two record releases to its credit. The first was the single "Skeletal Emotions/Fall Rain," released last year, and the second an EP put out by the Chicago-based Prava Records label called *Indian Name*, which includes the two songs on the single and four other original songs.

Both records have received favorable reviews (including one by an alternative music magazine in England) and good airplay from college and progressive radio stations.

UNPRETENTIOUS AND

Music

Unpretentious and straight-forward in its approach, The Shy Strangers could well find a niche in the contemporary music scene. Its music is solid, craftsmanlike and roots-oriented with catchy hooks and smart pop melodies, qualities held by more successful bands like R.E.M. and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The Shy Strangers, if it gets the right break, could go over very big. For now, it is one of the more popular bands in eastern Iowa, drawing well from those looking to have a good time and those who are there to groove to the music. Whether you dance or whether you listen, The Shy Strangers puts on a good show for all.

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'Knee Plays' merge dance, theater, art

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

IOWA MAY NOT be the entertainment center of the Western World.

But considering this season's Hancher fare, Iowa City residents need not feel too disadvantaged.

This weekend's appearance of the **Knee Plays** (tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium), is one more indication that Hancher Director Wallace Chappell is ready, willing and able to bring cosmopolitan entertainment to a populace regularly depicted on the national news as interested only in bib overalls and hog prices.

DURING THE CURRENT tour of the **Knee Plays**, Iowa City has the distinction of having the lowest population of any host city, at least until a concluding performance in Burlington, Vermont.

So what's the excitement about the **Knee Plays**?

David Byrne, for one. Byrne is the driving force behind the rock group Talking Heads, the only gold record group ever to feature three band members from the Rhode Island School of Design and a fourth from Harvard. Just two weeks ago Byrne, fresh from directing his first feature film, made the cover of Time Magazine as "Rock's Renaissance Man."

Sure, five or six rock stars make Time's cover annually for the same reason that Sports Illustrated has a swimsuit issue. But Byrne may justify the hyperbole.

HIS MUSIC for the **Knee Plays** is a delightful foray into Dixieland brass, and Byrne still preserves the wit and unpredictability in his narrative that served to make Talking Heads a favorite of rock fans with measurable IQs.

And the excitement is Robert Wilson. Wilson is the major force behind the **Knee Plays**, which were written as connecting scenes for his colossal project, the **CIVIL WAR**: a tree is best measured when it is down. So colossal is the project that it has never been performed together and probably never will be.

Although one never knows with Wilson, who managed in the early '70s to stage a continuous 7-day-long production in Iran. More importantly, Wil-



Photo by Richard Feldman

Theater

son has introduced a performance style whose influence has already made its mark on some of the world's leading arts directors.

WILSON HAS described his approach to theater as creating "architectural landscapes that are structured." When he held auditions in Cambridge, Mass., for one portion of the **CIVIL WAR**, the entire tryout consisted of having actors walk across the room in 14 seconds, turn in seven seconds, pause for seven seconds and then sit down in 14 seconds. Timing is crucial to Wilson; by emphasizing space and perspective, he changes dramatic performance from a hot to cool medium, reducing the audience's emotional commitment to increase its mental involvement.

In September, I was able to see the **Knee Plays** during its two week run at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge. Having had no previous exposure to Wilson's work, and always suspicious of any artist labeled avant-garde, I wasn't sure what to expect.

What I witnessed was a mixture of Japanese Kabuki and Noh acting styles, puppetry, dance, lighting effects, Dixieland music and unusual narration to create a witty fable about the meeting points between two cultures. It made for a unique and thoroughly engaging evening (closer to 90 minutes than seven days) of entertainment that is almost as much fun to talk about afterwards as it is to see.

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The winner will bea... Nov. 20 after Senat... crats meet behind... doors to elect their...

Distractions

Small towns
dot the map.
See pages 4, 5.

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986



Our
Towns . . .

Index

Page 3 — Homestead, one of Iowa's famed Amana Colonies, features an inn, a couple of restaurants, a post office and a legacy of communal living and cooperation.

Downey isn't just another small Iowa town but a condensed city, according to one resident.

Page 4 — Frytown living centers around a few mainstay businesses and a strong commitment to family.

Page 5 — Lone Tree residents have lots to say about their town — from details on its high school championship teams to how the place got its name.

Page 6 — Morse residents recall the town's heyday and tell of the advantages that keep them firmly rooted in their town of 72.

Mount Vernon counts among its attractions the only Iowa college in the National Historical Register and a town full of historical significance.

Page 7 — Swisher's business in no longer conducted in Czech language, but the nationality of its founders still figures large in the town's personality. West Liberty, which is actually southeast of North Liberty, has a diverse population that enjoys sharing cultural traditions.

From the Editor's Desk

UI journalism students take a journey into the heart of Iowa's small towns

Iowa is not all cows and corn — admittedly, it is a bit heavy on the corn at times — but there are advantages to living in this heartland of America.

The people make this state great. In the streets of rural Iowa, there is no fear of people. Eyes meet eyes, smiles find smiles and hands shake hands.

Nowhere is this image of rural Americana more prevalent than in the small towns surrounding Iowa City.

Rural Iowa is not dead, and it is not drowning in its sorrows. Rural Iowa is still out there, still thriving and still inviting.

A UI journalism class visited these outlying areas and came back with a lot of amazing history about interesting places and the colorful people living there. Nine of those stories are published in this week's Distractions to remind Iowa City residents that an escape to small town Iowa is right in our own backyard.

These towns range in size from the tiny burg of Morse, Iowa, population about 72, to Mount Vernon, Iowa, with a populace closer to 3,325, and all are within a half hour drive from campus.

The towns are unique in history, but alike in spirit.

The Iowa people, these small town residents, make these places well worth a visit. Sit back and meet those whose lives move along gently, happily and steadily. Most of these lifelong Iowans can teach you more in 20 minutes than you learn all week from those thick-bound books breaking your back.

These towns, and others like them, are welcoming. These people know the meaning of friends and neighbors. Time spent here before you make your way in the world will be time remembered.

The **Daily Iowan** would like to thank all the students, those published and those not, of Teaching Assistant Ralph Frasca's Introduction to Journalistic Writing class for their hard work on short notice, unending cooperation and patience with an editing process that forced five-page essays to be cut by more than half in the interest of space.

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Freelance Editor

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Kathy Hinson Breed

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Jeffrey Sedam
Korrine Skinner

Photography

Kelly S. Breed
Doug Smith

Burg rallies 'round the town square

By Kevin Lapham
Special to The Daily Iowan

WILLIAMSBURG, Iowa — Anyone happen to know where the "Pheasant Capital of the World" is?

How about the location of the biggest collection of antique medicine bottles?

What about the birthplace of the first civilian pilot to takeoff and land on a ship?

Don't bother rushing to your encyclopedia and for Pete's sake don't start sorting through those pesky Trivial Pursuit cards. The answer is as close as a pleasant drive west to the small Iowa community of Williamsburg.

Okay, so maybe Williamsburg's pheasant population is only the biggest in the area and that civilian pilot was only born near Williamsburg. Okay, maybe that antique medicine bottle collection isn't quite the biggest in the whole world.

But one observation you may make if you ever go to Williamsburg is that it is a beautiful little town with some wonderful people.

"IT'S ABOUT THE CLEANEST little town around," Lesta Lortz, a lifelong resident of Williamsburg, said.

Lortz is a receptionist at the Weekly Journal-Tribune in Williamsburg, and just by looking around one gets the impression that she's right.

Built around a square, Williamsburg was incorporated in 1885 as a small Welsh community, and founded in 1854 by Richard Williams, an area steam sawmill operator. It now boasts a population of a



Photo by Kelly S. Breed

Antique medicine bottles line the shelves of Peterson's Drugstore in Williamsburg.

little more than 2,000, according to the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Williamsburg is like a page out of the past, complete with brick streets, wrought-iron park benches and an old-time gazebo. If that's not enough to make you feel at home in rural Americana, there are the people.

Winnie Newcomb runs the Burg Bowl, which she started back in 1940 with her husband Bill, who past away a year ago July.

According to Newcomb, the Burg Bowl was a movie house until the advent of television in Cedar Rapids forced the Newcombs to switch to a bowling establishment in 1957. The "Snack and Yak" soda fountain, added the same year, is testimony to that nostalgic era and Newcomb said that it still contains all of the original equipment, including a 35-year-old juke box.

THE NEWCOMBS, who graduated from high school together in Cedar Rapids, looked at a lot of other small towns before settling in Williamsburg in 1935, Newcomb said.

"I got my first driver's license in the basement of Security Bank. Didn't have to take a test or anything. Just had to pay a dollar," she said.

Just down the square from the Burg Bowl, in Peterson's Drugstore, sits a 110-year-old collection of medicine bottles which John Engel, owner and pharmacist, said has been in the family since 1920. Engel and his wife inherited the collection upon graduation from the UI in 1949.

Across from Peterson's and to the far corner of the square, a small stone monument with a single bronze plaque stands to commemorate Eugene B. Ely, the first civilian pilot to take off and land a plane on a ship.

The plaque states that 1986 is the centennial of Ely's birth though he was only born near, not in, Williamsburg.

Just because the town doesn't seem to acknowledge Ely doesn't mean that Williamsburg is without a genuine claim to fame.

One of the major forms of entertainment in town is the Williamsburg Red Sox, a semi-professional baseball team in the Iowa Valley League. The team is comprised of former college and professional baseball players who continue to play their trade within the confines of Williamsburg professional-sized field.

Okay, so Williamsburg is a good place to live, it's got its own baseball team and it's full of nostalgic history and interesting people.

But baseball isn't played this time of year, and spending every night at the Burg Bowl or biding your time at Peterson's Drugstore watching the medicine bottles get older might wreak havoc on a person's sanity.

So, what's there to do in Williamsburg? Well, according to Gina Maas, employee of the Pizza Haus on the square, kids play "bridge."

No, these small-town American teenagers don't rush to a stack of cards every weekend and begin a marathon bridge tournament until school starts again on Monday.

"Playing bridge" is a much more typical, red-blooded teenage activity.

"You just sit on a bridge and drink," Maas said.

Lifelong co

By Scott Ablin
Special to The Daily Iowan

HOMESTEAD, Iowa — "It's very peaceful. It's nice, clean and a wonderful place to live," Marie Hagen said. It sounds like heaven on earth — and to the people of Homestead, Iowa, it is.

Hagen, a lifelong resident of the little Amana village, works in the same house in which she was born more than 50 years ago. She wouldn't have it any other way.

Her situation isn't uncommon. Most of Homestead's 210 residents have been lived here all their lives.

Their stories focus on what it was like to live communally in the early part of the century, being educated in German and leaving school in the eighth grade to go to work.

Homestead is a restored town, as are the other six Amana villages. The town has a main street, one gas station, a post office, a country inn, a fire department, several tourist spots and two restaurants.

ONE OF THE RESTAURANTS is owned by the family of former major league baseball pitcher Bill Zuber. Zuber pitched for the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees during the 1940s.

Down the street from the restaurant is the Amana church — an offshoot of the Lutheran church. According to Arthur Selzer, longtime Homestead resident, the church is the center of the community. Although only about half of the town's residents still follow the Amana religion, Selzer said, "I don't care what religion they are as long as they go to church."

Homestead has not operated under the communal system — with shared kitchens and shops — since 1932. Today, Homestead is a peaceful and serene community, almost suburban.

HOMESTEAD HAS ITS OWN TOWN government, the Homestead Welfare Club. "The club was started for the benefit of the village of Homestead. The club helps out wherever support is needed," Robert Roemig, the club's president, said.

Downey's 100

By Mary Ann May
Special to The Daily Iowan

DOWNEY, Iowa — Imagine a town 10 miles from anywhere: few businesses, no post office, no grocery store or school. Simply a community populated by 100 people bound by nothing but a belief in a different and simple way of life.

Imagine a place where children go fishing in the summer, fly kites in the fall and ice skate in the winter. Sound perfect? This town is Downey, Iowa.

The town, which popped up along the railroad at the turn of the century, was thought to become "average small-town America;" a bedroom community to Iowa City, providing a railroad access and business locations for rural farmers and commuters to the city.

"THE WOMEN RAN the town. The phone operator, postmaster and the store owners," said Lucille Vincent, an 81-year-old Downey resident who worked at the town's grain elevator in the 1950s. "All the men were in Iowa City, so we (the women) were left here to run the place."

The town grew up around the railroad. Downey was spurred on by the people and

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Lifelong commitment marks village

By Scott Ablin
Special to The Daily Iowan

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The town grew up around the railroad. Downey was spurred on by the people and



Photo by Kelly S. Breed

The local post office serves as a major landmark in Homestead, one of the seven Amana Colonies.

Homestead is unincorporated and has its own utility systems. The town relies on the county for law enforcement. "We don't need much (law enforcement) here, but we do have our problems every once in a while," Roemig said.

The small Iowa County town doesn't get as much tourism as some of the other colonies because of its size. That doesn't bother many Homestead residents.

"I wouldn't want to live there (Amana)," Hagen said, "We get just the right number of people here."

One of the most popular tourist stops in

Homestead is the Amana Home Museum which has been preserved to show early Amana life.

THE HOME, WHICH IS MORE THAN 125 years old, is indicative of the way people lived in Homestead early in this century. The museum's caretaker, Elsie Siefert, has worked at the museum since 1979 and has lived in Homestead for more than 50 years.

Like many of the older Homestead residents, Siefert was taught in German. Until 1932, all of the Amana schools

taught German as the primary language. Siefert learned English by talking to people who visited the village.

Now things are different in Homestead and many of the younger people are moving away. According to Siefert, there are more older people than younger in Homestead.

Selzer said that about half of the town's young people move away from the area, while the other half usually move back when they're married. "So we keep as many as we lose," Selzer said.

Downey's 100 have no plans to leave their home

business interests that came with the trains.

Then, in the late 1960s, the trains re-routed through West Branch, Iowa, 5 miles north of Downey. Without its connection to the cities, the towns' businesses left, the school closed and even the dentist moved to the growing West Branch. Downey residents were left with 15 minute drives to work and 45 minute bus rides to school.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go over the years — more go than come," Vincent said.

SO, WHAT IS DOWNEY in 1986? A number of individuals who didn't leave and don't plan to, they say. Downey is now a very stable community with no outsiders coming in and few of "their own" leaving.

"It's just a microcosm of a city," said Judith Spencer, a West Branch woman who runs one of Downey's few businesses — a workshop where she makes and sells hand-painted tiles. "There are divorcees, young marrieds, car 'grease' nuts, children; every kind of group you find in the city are here in a condensed area."

"WE ALL CARE ABOUT EACH OTHER so much," Marilyn Sexton said. However,

this care and knowledge of each others' lives could also be a means of checking up on one another, explained Sexton's neighbor and close friend Pauline Waters. "If a child borrows a bike, we know who took it and you can bet they get it back," Waters said.

There is no town meetings or no law enforcement. Problems are settled between the parties with no outside involvement. "That's the way they want it," Spencer said.

The children are an interesting and vital part of Downey. Many of the men are truck drivers or employed in Iowa City, leaving the town full of women and children — just as it was early in the century.

"This is the best place to raise your kids," Sexton said. The appeal for parents seems to be the tight rein they can hold on the children. "There's no drugs, no crime," she said. "When your kids leave, you know who they're with and what they're doing."

TODAY'S KIDS IN DOWNEY, like Andy Berkenpas, 13, seem to be very content. "I'd never move to Iowa City," Berkenpas said. Even though he rides a bus to school

for 45 minutes every morning and needs rides to basketball games or school events, Berkenpas still contends "everything I need is here."

The surrounding fields are used for flying kites and ice skating, but Berkenpas's first love is fishing. "I started my own business selling night crawlers for bait," he boasted.

This stabilized community of individuals watching out for each other does come together for necessary occasions.

The one social gathering place in Downey, the Baptist Church on the east edge of town, is a leading concern for the townspeople, Vincent said.

"TWICE A YEAR WE HAVE A TEA to raise money for the church," she said. The women of the town organize a gathering in the spring and fall of every year. They have speakers, sell handmade items and baked goods, and the children put on a musical program. "People come from West Liberty and Iowa City," Vincent explained. "It's a real good time."

Although Baptist, the church is attended by all denominations and offers Sunday school for all the children. "It's all we've got so we work together to take care of it," she said.

Family-centered outlook, businesses make Frytown a thriving community

By Cheryl Garman
Special to The Daily Iowan

FRYTOWN, Iowa — The name may be Frytown but Hayden had nothing to do with the growth and progress of the small community located there.

Situated 14 miles south of Iowa City and 7 miles north of Kalona, Iowa, on Highway 1, this quaint town with 49 houses and buildings was settled in 1846. It has since become a very family-oriented community.

Shirley Yoder, who was born and raised in Frytown, manages The Old Store Antiques there. She said she could never live in the countryside because it would be too lonely.

"That's why I like it here," Yoder said. "It's very quiet but yet people are around. It's just a really nice place to live."

Yoder is the daughter of Lester Yoder and granddaughter of Jonas Yoder, who founded Yoder Feeds, a feed company in Frytown.

Yoder said most of the 118 people who live in Frytown have always lived there or have grown up there and returned to start a family of their own.

"IT'S A PRETTY QUIET LIFE. Everybody does what they want to do," Raymond "Hosty" Hochstedler said. He runs and owns Hochstedler Service Station with his sons Gary and Randy Hochstedler.

Hochstedler said when he came to Frytown in 1939 and began running the town's only gas station, there were 11 buildings and about 40 people.

Now Hochstedler, who is in partnership with his oldest son Gary, operates one of the six businesses in Frytown.

Hochstedler said he does a lot of business in Iowa City ordering parts and he buys his gasoline in Kalona. His customers are primarily Frytown residents and employees of Yoder Feeds.

"The feed mill is the big business in Frytown," Hochstedler said.

Mark Swartzendruber, public relations

representative for Yoder Feeds, said business in Frytown is great.

"Frytown is in the midst of an agricultural community and we (Yoder Feeds Inc.) are agriculturally oriented. People are going to eat, so they are going to grow animals who graze grain. So, it's an area where we're needed," Swartzendruber said.

"THE COMMUNITY HAS benefited from Yoder Feeds being here . . . Yoder has brought a lot of people in the surrounding areas to work," Swartzendruber said.

Swartzendruber said when he started working at Yoder Feeds 39 years ago, there were 10 employees. Now Yoder Feeds has 232 employees at its eight distribution points located at Frytown, Wayland, Strawberry Point, Dewitt, Parkersberg and Olds, Iowa, Geneseo, Ill. and Lanesboro, Minn.

Distribution is not the only area where Lester Yoder has expanded his business. The Yoder Research Center is located on the east side of Frytown.

Here there is a 16,000-chicken test station and several swine stations where feeds are tested before they are marketed.

In 1971 Lester Yoder established the Country Lane Division of Yoder Feeds. Farmers and contract flocks can sell their eggs to the plant and Country Lane will prepare, grade and distribute them. A new egg-processing plant, equipped with laying houses, was built in 1974.

According to Swartzendruber, Yoder Feeds is still growing. Frytown is another story.

"FRYTOWN HAS GROWN some but it hasn't expanded into a large town. We're too close to Iowa City," Swartzendruber said.

He said people go to Iowa City and Kalona to shop. There are also more activities taking place in larger cities.

"It is nowhere dying for a town because

the population is going up," Shirley Yoder said.

She said there are enough houses already but no one is buying right now because it is just too expensive.

Swartzendruber said since Frytown doesn't have a post office, most of the mail comes from Kalona.

Until 1903 the Frytown area was known as Frank Pierce.

Established in 1853, the post office was named the Frank Pierce Post Office after the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce.

The real name of the town is and always was legally documented as Williamstown, according to the town history book, **Frytown, Iowa, 1854-1984.**

William Fry purchased the land on which Frytown is located from the federal government on April 21, 1851. Fry sold and deeded the land to Cyrus and Sarah Williams three years later, who went to the Johnson County Recorder on August 19, 1854 and requested the land be named Williamstown, according to the history book.

THOUGH THE VILLAGE'S legal name is Williamstown, the area is usually referred to as Frytown, Shirley Yoder said.

"Everyone calls it Frytown. They never did call it Williamstown," Yoder said.

About half of Frytown's residents are Mennonite, according to Yoder.

"That is why there are so many Yoders. It's a very common Mennonite name and so are Miller, Hochstedler and Swartzendruber," she said.

Yoder said all of the residents of Frytown are special people who work together and desire a common lifestyle.

"All of us here in Frytown lead very independent lives, yet if we need something the neighbor is going to be there," Yoder said. "We all go our own way but it's very nice to have someone there if you need them."



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Residents of Lone Tree enjoy hometown pride

By Laura Heller
Special to The Daily Iowan

LONE TREE, Iowa — A traveler passing through this small town won't find a booming business district or a row of quaint shops — only a town full of happy, contented and hard-working people.

There is an enormous sense of pride in this small community, located in the southeast corner of Johnson County.

"I couldn't have lived any place I liked better than Lone Tree," lifelong resident Cele Herring said.

Herring moved to Lone Tree when she was 5 years old. She now lives in the house her father built in 1910.

At one time the house was the only one in the area. But the town has grown and now it sits at the end of a street lined with homes.

Herring gets along well with all her neighbors. "They don't camp on your doorkill but they're there when you need them," she said.

BILL CRAWFORD, editor of the Lone Tree Reporter and a lifelong resident, remembers a time when a neighbor's tree was hit by lightning.

Within minutes, people were there with saws, cutting down the tree and moving it before any more damage was done, Crawford said. He called Lone Tree "a town full of a lot of hospitable and caring people."

"If you have any sadness, you have friends. People are very thoughtful of you," Herring said.

The community has grown from 639 in the 1950 census to the 1,014 residents in 1986. Yet residents say they know most everyone and tell with pride the story of how Lone Tree got its name:

ORIGINALLY, most of Johnson County was a vast prairie, offering little shelter except for one elm tree that stood alone.

Over the years the tree served to provide shelter and shade for animals, Indians and prairie settlers.

According to the book *The Lone Tree Centennial*, the grass around the tree was beaten down and killed by the many that rested under its branches. When prairie fires swept the area the tree survived, ultimately to become the site of the town.

*A landmark of the prairie
It stood for many years,
Alone, to mark the railway
Used by the pioneers.*

— By Mae Musser, in honor of Lone Tree's Centennial Celebration.

The tree died of Dutch Elm disease in the late 1960s, but Herring fondly remembers when she could look out her back door and see the famed tree.

LONE TREE WAS founded in 1872 by John W. Jayne. While plotting the town, he made a stipulation that prohibited liquor from being sold on the property. After his death in 1908, the rule was disregarded.

Descendents of Jayne and other early settlers still live in Lone Tree. Some of these descendents are members of the local American Legion post which plays a key role in community affairs.

It sponsors a drug prevention program for athletes in southeastern Iowa, a cancer drive, works with the local Boy Scout organization and annually awards two scholarships to outstanding graduates, legion member Jim Stock said.

The townspeople boast of their community school and the prestige that it brings.

The Lone Tree Lions won the state championship in football in 1982, basketball in 1984 and boys track in 1985.

"LONE TREE IS a very sports-minded community," City Councilor and President of the League of Iowa Municipalities Patricia Less said.

Less was born and raised in Lone Tree but moved to Iowa City for 10 years. She has since returned to her home town.

Lower taxes, utility rates and price of housing brought her back, she said.

Less and her husband are among a large portion of Lone Tree residents who commute to work in larger cities.

Proximity to Iowa City and its massive shopping centers has hurt Lone Tree's business district.

There are only a handful of small businesses left in town.

"It's too bad we don't have a few more little types of businesses," Julie Buline, owner of Fountain of Flowers and Gifts, said.

BULINE HAD the opportunity to move her shop to Iowa City but opted to stay in Lone Tree and is optimistic about the future of her business.

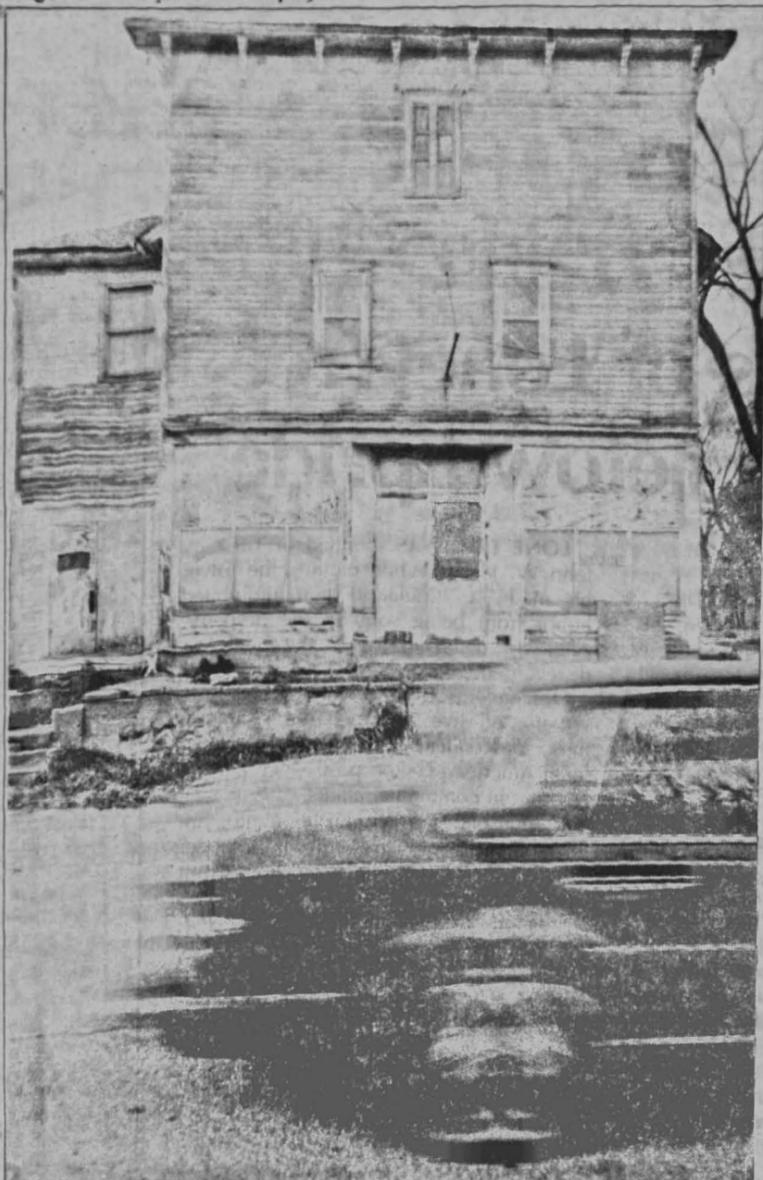
Stephen N. Miller, superintendent and principal of the Lone Tree Community School, said the town has a progressive atmosphere.

Miller came to Lone Tree two months ago when he accepted his current job. He said the residents have been friendly and the students are well-behaved.

He attributes this to the small town lifestyle. "If John Doe gets in trouble everyone in town knows it," Miller said.

Life in a small town may not appeal to everyone, but most Lone Tree residents are content.

"Lone Tree is the best little town in Iowa," Herring said.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

The General Store closed after improvements in roads to larger neighboring towns led residents' business away from Morse.

Railroads, business abandon Morse, but its families stay

By Craig Cole
Special to The Daily Iowan

MORSE, Iowa — "You know how to spell it, don't ya," a Morse, Iowa farmer asked, referring to the name of the small town in which he had spent his whole life. "That's right. It ain't Morris the cat, you know," he said, laughing.

The farmer, John Kasper, was afraid Morse, situated 2 miles off U.S. Highway 1 between Iowa City and Solon, Iowa, would be a victim of mistaken identity.

Morse became a reality when E.K. and Mary Morse donated part of their land to the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad in 1871. In the days when commerce depended on railroads, Morse was a thriving community.

"There used to be a large stockyard which shipped cattle by train to Chicago," Kasper said. Morse also had other industries that depended on trains, including a lumberyard, brickyard and a grain elevator, he said.

EMMA BARNES, who was born in Morse on Thanksgiving Day in 1910 — about the time of the town's heyday — said the town died when the railroad was taken away.

"Trains meant an awful lot here, especially with that big elevator and all the cattle," she said. "That was the lifeline of the town, that train. When they took that out it was bad business."

The depot was taken out 25 years ago and the tracks were removed this past year, Kasper said.

Barnes' grandfather, Frank Berenek Sr., was the first and last mayor of Morse. In 1911, the town decided to incorporate to avoid the high costs involved in being a municipality.

Morse's taverns, two churches, school, post office and most of its industry has come and gone. Today, the residents have West Branch phone numbers, an Iowa City post office and are dependent on Solon and Iowa City as a primary

"That was the lifeline of the town, that train," says Morse resident Emma Barnes. "When they took that out it was bad business."

source of shopping areas, worship and education.

Only a few buildings still stand as lasting reminders of what Morse could have been.

The Morse General Store — standing about 100 yards from the paved-over railroad tracks — was a victim of the improved roads to Iowa City, as were other failed businesses, he said.

THE BEST ESTIMATE of the current population is tendered by Danette Frauenholz, who, with her husband, Allen, has lived in Morse for seven years. Her daughter Emily brought the population to 69 and three children have been born since then, she said.

Children are one reason the Frauenholts remain in Morse.

"I feel comfortable raising kids here," she said. "I don't have to worry about them being picked up by strangers. There are also ladies in the area who care for children," Frauenholz said.

As a younger generation moves in and keeps Morse from disappearing into the cornfields, and the older generation remains as a reminder of what once was a bustling small town.

If the residents are disappointed that Morse did not become a booming metropolis, no one is showing it.

"Well," Kasper asked, "where else would someone want to go to be any closer to God's worlds than right here?"

Cornell, town both offer lessons in history

By John Bartenhagen
Special to The Daily Iowan

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — Think of a favorite scenic fall spot, rich in historical significance and less than a tank of gas from Iowa City.

For those who know, Mount Vernon — just 20 minutes north of the UI campus on U.S. Highway 1 — comes easily to mind.

The town, population 3,200 including about 1,200 students at Cornell College, has a history that traces back to Iowa's origin as a state in 1846.

According to Mount Vernon Centennial Committee documents, the town was originally called Pinhook Town after the pins used by merchants to hang up their goods. The name was changed to Mount Vernon in 1847 in reference to George Washington's Virginia residence. Later that year, Mount Vernon became an officially registered township.

Cornell College, founded in 1853 by the Rev. George B. Bowman and Allison Willits, is the only Iowa college in the National Historical Register.

IN ITS EARLY years, the school was known as the Iowa Conference Seminary, because its curriculum focused solely on ministerial training. In the fall of 1853, 161 students, including 57 women, began classes before construction of the school's lone building was completed.

Thanks in great part to the tireless efforts of Bowman in raising most of the initial funding, the college grew, and in 1857, the Board of Trustees decided to expand the curriculum beyond religious training. The college was renamed after W.W. Cornell with hopes that he would provide an endowment fund. Instead, the millionaire philanthropist began his own college in Ithaca, N.Y., making Cornell University the younger sister of the Mount Vernon school.

As enrollment increased to 400 students by 1860, the

campus expanded. Bowman's continuing efforts aided the growth, but it was the illness of the college's president that led to the construction of the community's most famous building.

In 1873 William Fletcher King, whose tenure of 43 years is still the longest of any U.S. college president, was forced to take a leave of absence because of a life-threatening illness. Hugh Boyd, the acting president, initiated the construction of a memorial building, now King Chapel.

THE SPIRES OF the chapel, which serves as the college's main building, are visible for many miles, making it Mount Vernon's most distinctive landmark.

Carolyn Wellso, a distant relative of Boyd, has found that his contributions to the community extend beyond the erection of King Chapel.

"Boyd House (Boyd's former residence) was built on the same design as the chapel. He built it because he believed that he would eventually become president of the college," Wellso, a local antique dealer, said.

Boyd's aspirations were thwarted, however, when Fletcher recovered, continuing as president until 1908.

CONNIE KAHL, owner of The Scarab antique shop, said most of her business comes from visitors to Mount Vernon.

"People have discovered this little town," she said. "I think that everybody that's here in business now feels very fortunate . . . because most small towns in Iowa are so badly depressed because of the agricultural economy."

Kahl, who grew up in Mount Vernon but now lives in Cedar Rapids, is a member of the Mount Vernon Historical Preservation Committee, which is attempting to get the business district placed on the National Historical Register.

"People are interested in the idea that we have a very old town that has unique, interesting buildings," she said.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Cornell College seniors Lori Leach and Adam Davis compare notes.

Czech herit

By Traci Auble
Special to The Daily Iowan

SWISHER, Iowa — One usually doesn't remember a cemetery, but Anderson cemetery can't be overlooked.

For one thing, the headstones neatly speckle the hillside overlooking Swisher. But the engravings on those headstones are the most unusual aspect of the cemetery. Practically all the names are Bohemian, signifying the Czechoslovakian roots of the area.

Some of the most prominent names include Marjorie Janko and Shebetka.

Though many residents have different recollections of the "old days" in Swisher, they agree the town has grown since the heyday of the Serbouseks and Shebetkas.

Retired banker Elmer Ulch recalls that in 1935, 90 percent of the town's population was Czech — only a few were not. For this reason, Swisher merchants conducted business in the Czech language.

WITH SWISHER'S current population at 654, however, residents' ancestries are more diverse, he said.

Charlie Serbousek remembers that when he came to Swisher the population stood at 81. "When I was (first) here I knew everybody. Now I don't think I know over 50 percent," he said.

"Younger families are moving in and new homes are being built on Swisher View Drive," Millie Miller, an employee at the post office, said.

Swisher was first incorporated in 1933, 30 years after its incorporation in 1903.

"The reason they incorporated was that they wanted to sell beer and in order to sell beer, you had to be within corporate limits of a town," Ulch said in a 1976 newspaper article.

It may be hard to believe, but "this used to be quite a party haven," 18-year-old Brett Shelton said.

SWISHER'S BIG DANCE hall, the Dance Mor, has been attracting crowds since the Depression era, when it was an outdoor dance floor, he said.

"The population would triple on nights when there were dances," Shelton said.

The Dance Mor has featured polkas, rock bands and even wedding receptions, Evelyn Shelton said.

Her husband, Fred Shelton, owner of Shelton's grocery store, said polkas don't draw crowds anymore. "The crowd has moved into the modern country western music now," he said.

The Morning After is "the" band in Iowa now and visits Swisher. The Dance Mor it easily draws a crowd of 750 to 1,000 people from many outlying towns, he said.

Ethnic grou

By Mara Soloway
Special to The Daily Iowan

WEST LIBERTY, Iowa — Fields of golden corn border the two-lane highway that winds West Liberty — a town southeast of Iowa City. As the town emerges from the miles of corn, the first signs of life are farm-related industries, several diners and an old house sharing property with a satellite dish.

Mixed in among these familiar small-town sights are a Mexican grocery store and a community center named El Centro Hispano de West Liberty, two landmarks resulting from West Liberty's large Hispanic population.

Christine M. Dickey, news editor at the West Liberty Index, said many Hispanic men were attracted to the area by railroad section crew jobs in the 1930s, while others came because a healthy canning industry operated from the 1940s until the late 1960s.

Along with a 20 percent Hispanic population, West Liberty has sizable Laotian and Vietnamese populations, accord-

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BECA townsfolk volunteer eight years of their lives. The church donates graduation action items. United "We time," respon

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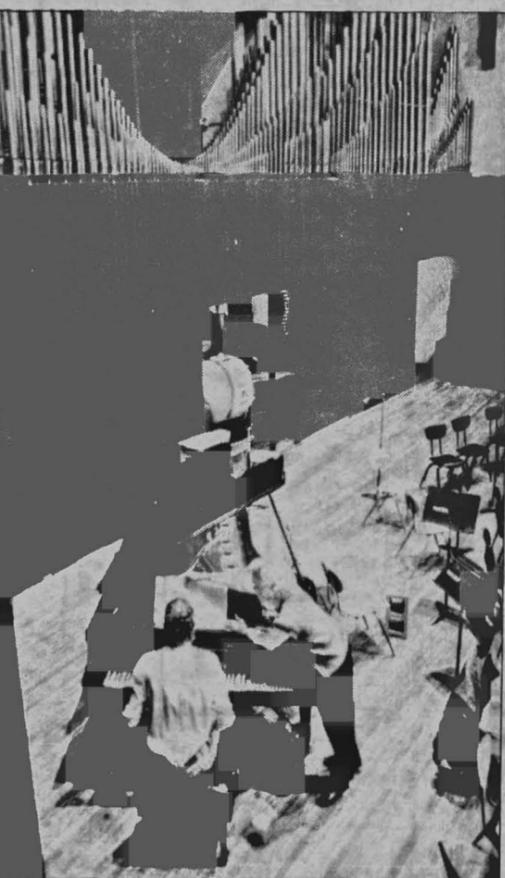
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

College seniors Lori Leach and Adam Davis are notes.

Czech heritage still strong in Swisher

Traci Auble

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Though many residents have different recollections of the "old days" in Swisher, they agree the town has grown apace since the heyday of the Serbouseks and Shebetkas.

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

The Corner Inn provides "about the only beer around, this time of night" according to one Swisher resident.

While the town has plenty of entertainment for adults, the kids seem to have no problem finding their own fun.

Mike Panos, 16, finds several ways to occupy his time. He said he likes going to either Iowa City's or Cedar Rapids' malls, playing softball in the city park or lounging at the Coralville Reservoir.

Tonya Dostal, 11, said she does a lot of babysitting, and Chad Shropp said he and his friends have a secret place where they like to go "creekin'" (more commonly referred to as fishing).

The one thing these kids agree on is that they like living in Swisher. There's not much vandalism, Panos said, and Dostal said she likes the town because "it's safe and you know everyone."

Swisher has no church or school and must share these with neighboring communities. It does, however, have a five-member city council which meets once a month at the town hall.

ULCH SAID SWISHER used to be a "retired farmer's town" because there was nothing else for them to do there. "Swisher has now changed from what you'd call a bedroom town to a more active town," he said.

People still commute to Iowa City or Cedar Rapids for work but Swisher does have more job opportunities these days, Miller remarked.

Evelyn Shelton said the modernization of Swisher has been greatly advanced by people moving in from Cedar Rapids.

"The more people that move out here from Cedar Rapids, the more we get 'with it,'" she said. "They wanted to have the conveniences of Cedar Rapids, but they didn't like Cedar Rapids and wanted to move here."

Shelton remembers when cliques dominated the town and social circles were hard to break into.

"It used to be the Pudils, the Serbouseks, the Maraks and others," she said, "but now it doesn't matter who you are or where you came from — you're in."

Ethnic groups enliven West Liberty

Mara Soloway

Special to The Daily Iowan

WEST LIBERTY, Iowa — Fields of golden corn border the two-lane highway that winds West Liberty — a town southeast of North Liberty. As the town emerges from the miles of corn, the first signs of life are farm-related industries, several diners and an old house sharing property with a satellite dish.

Mixed in among these familiar small-town sights are a Mexican grocery store and a community center named El Centro Unido de West Liberty, two landmarks resulting from West Liberty's large Hispanic population.

Christine M. Dickey, news editor at the West Liberty Index, said many Hispanic men were attracted to the area by railroad section crew jobs in the 1930s, while others came because a healthy canning industry operated from the 1940s until the late 1960s.

Along with a 20 percent Hispanic population, West Liberty has sizable Laotian and Vietnamese populations, accord-

ing to City Manager Mike Tholen.

BECAUSE OF THE DIVERSE population, townswoman Betty Akers organized the Volunteer Action Committee "seven or eight years ago" to fill the town's special needs.

The committee, supported by local churches, the United Fund and community donations, offers help such as English and graduate equivalency diploma classes. The action committee also provides transportation services, transient housing and operates a food pantry at the First Church United.

"We are absolutely deluged at Christmas time," Akers said. "The community response is heartwarming."

Prompted by what Akers calls the community's need to "share cultures," the Volunteer Action Committee instigated the first Mexican Independence Day celebration five years ago. In 1985 the Chamber of Commerce helped the VAC support the first International Day to incorporate all of the town's ethnic groups. In the future, the

town will hold both celebrations on the weekend closest to Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 15, Akers said.

Tholen finds that the townspeople generally mix. "There is more acceptance over the years — time is the major reason," Tholen explained. "When kids begin growing up together, old prejudices die."

WHILE THE TOWN HAS few problems ensuring good relations between various ethnic groups, the economic climate of the town presents some worries.

Twenty-five commercial enterprises have failed in the past two years, with 110 remaining, according to figures compiled by Karen Nortman, economics teacher at the West Liberty Community High School.

"Retail sales in real dollars remained the same from 1971 to 1984 although the population increased 18 percent," Nortman said.

On Nov. 12 the town's citizens will meet with Iowa State Extension Service personnel to "help determine the entire quality of life in West Liberty, economic and otherwise," Bob Cline, president of

West Liberty State Bank, said.

Cline said farm values have fallen to half their value of five years ago.

"The bank has probably lost one-third of its farm customers — not that they're completely bankrupt but they are no longer a farm entity," Cline said.

Economic woe is felt also by merchants of farm-related products. Several farm implement dealers in the area have closed in recent years.

"Like any small, Midwestern town West Liberty has had its better days, especially in the inflationary period of the 1970s when everything was booming," Cline said.

BUT BECAUSE OF WEST LIBERTY'S location within what Cline termed the "golden triangle" — Iowa City, Muscatine and Davenport — benefits of small town life are accessible to those willing to make a half-hour commute.

"West Liberty is not down the tubes — we're holding and we're going to survive," Cline said.

Coming Distractions

Friday 11/7

At the Bijou — *A Place in the Sun* (1950). Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters give stunning performances in this adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*. At 7 p.m.
Desert Hearts (1986). Helen Shaver and Patricia Charbonneau star in a touching and realistic lesbian love story set in the 1959 gambling atmosphere of Reno, Nev. At 9:15 p.m.
Smooth Talk (1986). Based on a story by Joyce Carol Oates, Laura Dern must decide if she's going to go for a ride in Treat Williams' sports car. At 9 p.m.
Theater — *If It Heals*, written by Todd Ristau and directed by Scott Marshall Taylor, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Marshall Building.
the Knee Plays by Robert Wilson will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The pre-performance lecture has been cancelled.
Nijinsky will be performed by the University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

Friday continued

Theater — *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will be performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.
Music — *Trapezoid and Stone Soup* will perform at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium as a fundraiser for the Iowa City Sanctuary Movement and the Central American Solidarity Committee.
Violinist Edson Queiroz de Andrade will perform in recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Nightlife — *The Shy Strangers* and *Smashed Minstrel* will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Bo Ramsey and the Sliders will perform at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Monday 11/10

At the Bijou — *The Golden Coach* (1953). Anna Magnani's love life becomes the focus of Jean Renoir's tribute to the origins of the performing arts. At 7 p.m.
**The Body Snatcher (1945). Boris Karloff gives a chilling portrayal of a grave digger in this tense film. At 9 p.m.
Music — *Ragtime pianist Verne Sandersfeld* will perform at 11:30 a.m. in Coloton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Mezzo-soprano Julie A. Berg will perform in recital at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall.**

Sunday 11/9

At the Bijou — *A Tale of Two Cities* (1935). Ronald Colman stars as Sydney "tis a far better thing I do now" Carton in this plush MGM adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic. At 1 and 3:15 p.m.
**Quadrophenia (1979). At 7 p.m.
Desert Hearts (1986). At 9:15 p.m.
Theater — *Nijinsky* at 8 p.m. in Theatre A.
**If It Heals and *the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* at 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.
Music — *Niambi D. Webster*, the recipient of the Iowa Arts Council 1982-83 Touring Performing Artist grant, will perform a one-woman show of music and drama at 6:30 p.m. at Iowa City West High School. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m.
The Camerata Singers, Richard J. Bloesch conducting, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Clarinetist Barbara Bullock will perform in recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will perform a fall concert at 2:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.****

Saturday 11/8

At the Bijou — *Desert Hearts* (1986). At 7:30 p.m.
Quadrophenia (1979). Based on the album by The Who, two teenage gangs wage war. At 9:30 p.m.
Theater — *the Knee Plays* in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. at the Nijinsky at 8 p.m. in Theatre A.
If It Heals at 3 and 8 p.m. in Theatre B.
**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at 8 p.m. in the Johnson County Fairgrounds.
Music — *The Cedar Rhapsody Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.* will present its 24th annual show, "On The Town," at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern Iowa Exhibition Hall on Blairs Ferry Road in Cedar Rapids.
Nightlife — *Funseekers, The Clams and Blue Up* will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Bo Ramsey and the Sliders will perform at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.
Pete Raine will perform at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.**

Thursday 11/13

At the Bijou — *Dodes' ka-den* (1970). In Japanese. At 6:45 p.m.
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967). At 9:15 p.m.
Theater — *The Suicide* by Nikolai Erdman will be performed by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Readings — *Marvin Bell* will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday 11/12

At the Bijou — *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967). Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn give their last performance together as the white middle-aged couple shocked to discover that their daughter wants to marry a black man (Sidney Poitier). At 6:45 p.m.
Dodes' ka-den (1970). This film studies the trials and tribulations of a group of Toyko slum dwellers. In Japanese. At 8:45 p.m.
Theater — *The Suicide* by Nikolai Erdman will be performed by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Music — *Band Extravaganza* will be featured at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Celloist Terry King will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Nightlife — *Swingin' Teens*, a new wave group, will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Tuesday 11/11

At the Bijou — *The Body Snatcher* (1945). At 7 p.m.
The Golden Coach (1953). At 8:30 p.m.
Music — *Pianist Erik Berchot* will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Band Extravaganza will be featured at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Movies in town:

The Color of Money: Tom Cruise takes to the pool halls. At the Astro.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show: The time warp will be warpin' at special midnight showings of this freak favorite on Friday and Saturday at the Astro.

Something Wild: At the Cinemas I & II.
Stand By Me: A touching adaptation of a Stephen King story. At the Cinemas I & II.
Crocodile Dundee: A boy from Down Under take on New York. At the Englert Theatres.
Peggy Sue Got Married: A high school reunion turns into a trip back in time. At the Englert Theatres.
Lost Horizon: The original trek to Shangri-La. At the Campus Theatres.
Belizaire the Cajun: At the Campus Theatres.
Tai-Pan: At the Campus Theatres.