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UI clamps down on ARH use of campus mail

By Ph. Thomas
University Editor

UI Associated Residence Hall officials said Sunday they are worried about losing campus mailing privileges after receiving a notice from UI representatives last week.

"It was a shock to us," ARH Campus Communication Coordinator Joey Stovall said.

Stovall said ARH was notified by the UI that the UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate

Associations Council are the only student organizations eligible to use campus mail services. The UI campus mail system is a free intracampus mailing service offered to UI faculty and organizations.

Campus mail is an important communication channel for ARH, Stovall said, adding that a mail cutoff would create serious problems for the organization.

"Campus mail is essential," he said. "They give us a conveni-

ence and then they take it away from us."

ARH MAILINGS include messages to UI resident assistants and the presidents of UI resident hall associations, he said.

But Stovall admitted that the action may have been prompted by ARH abuse of the mailing privileges.

Under UI policies, the UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council are the only student groups with permission to send cam-

pus mail.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones added said the rules governing campus mail activities have been the same for years.

But ARH has permission to only communicate with students or organizations directly affiliated with ARH, Jones said.

"If they are communicating with members of ARH, they obviously have the ability to do that," he said. "Campus

mail can only be used for official UI business," he said.

ARH MEMBER and UI Student Senator Tim Anderson said there should have been some sort of hearing or review before the privileges were restricted.

"It seems wrong that we had our campus mail rights taken away without due process," he said. "We really don't know why this happened."

Anderson said he plans to make an announcement of the

actions to the UI Student Senate at their Tuesday meeting.

ARH President Larry Pearlman is meeting with Hubbard and Jones today to discuss the matter, he said.

Stovall said he hopes the problem will be resolved soon but said he cannot understand why the notice was directed toward the ARH office.

"We just want to find out why it happened," he said.

Shultz may resign over arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversy swirled Sunday around the U.S.-Iran arms deal that bought freedom for captive Americans, with reports Secretary of State George Shultz might quit and warnings the deal "guarantees the continued taking of hostages."

The White House maintained its official stony silence, refusing to confirm or deny the arms arrangement had been made, despite Iranian acknowledgement and defensive comments from U.S. officials.

Shultz, according to a New York Times report, was on the verge of resigning because the arms transfer violated the public U.S. policy of no negotiations with terrorists and because he had been kept in the dark about the dealing.

SENATE DEMOCRATS were blunt in challenging the administration tactic, while insisting they, too, had been kept in the dark. According to news accounts, not only the State Department but also the Pentagon and CIA had been cut out of the deal to avoid leaks and evade requirements for reporting to Congress.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., called dealing with terrorists "a serious mistake" and warned it created a precedent of "arms vs. hostages. And it guarantees the continued taking of hostages."

Byrd, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he understood that Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were "kept out of the loop" during what was reported to be an 18-month-long campaign to win Iranian aid in freeing American captives in Lebanon.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Weinberger hit the ceiling. Mr. Shultz' nose is out of joint. And I can understand," Byrd said.

ON ABC'S "This Week with David Brinkley," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the situation raises serious questions about who is making foreign



George Shultz

policy decisions.

"I'm afraid the lesson may be, implicitly, that taking Americans hostages pays," he added.

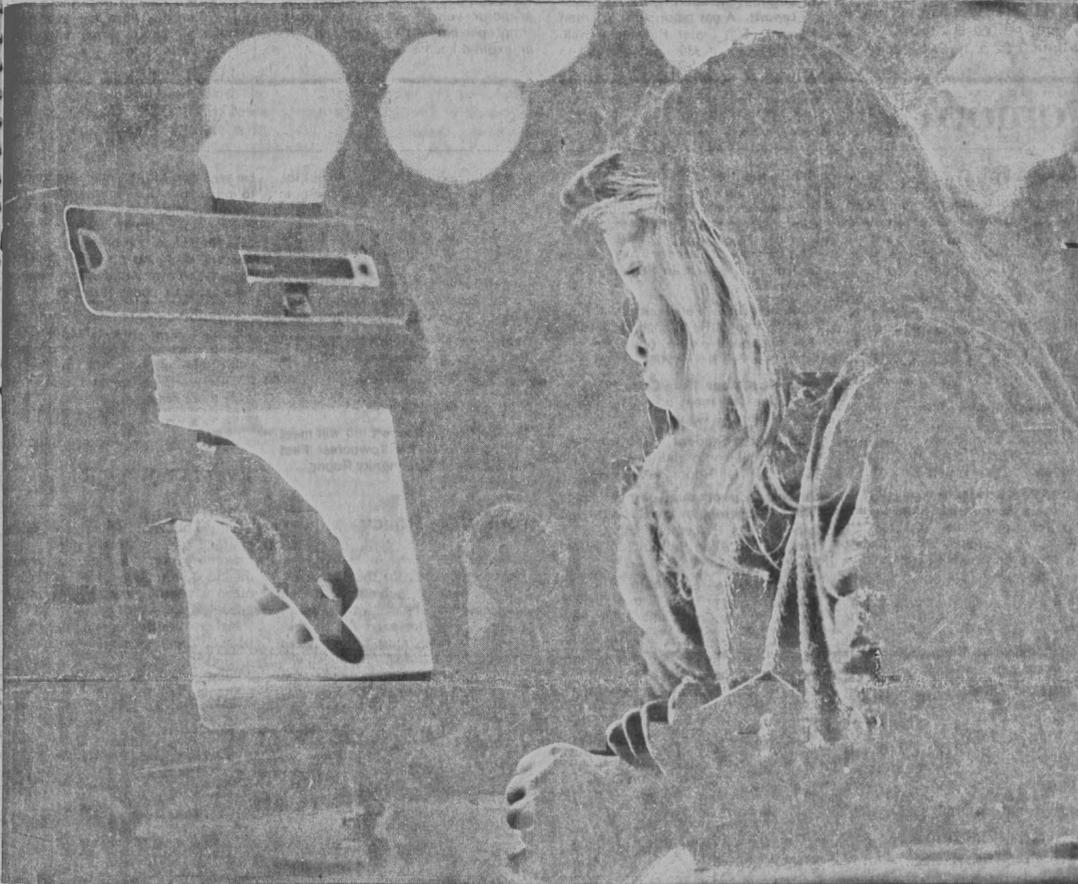
Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, also on ABC, said, "To negotiate for hostages makes it more likely other hostages will be taken."

Administration officials, stung by recent reports of covert U.S. arms aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels engineered by a National Security Council official and a White House-endorsed "disinformation" campaign against Libya, would speak only on the condition of anonymity when questioned about the new foreign policy eruption.

"PURE SPECULATION," a senior State Department official said when asked about reports that Shultz may quit.

Shultz threatened to quit before — when faced with the prospect of having to take a lie detector test as part of an anti-leak policy. In reaction to the reported disinformation campaign, Shultz declared that he never lies, a proposition that would be jeopardized if U.S. allies see the Iran arms deal as contradicting his appeals they not deal with terrorists.

A White House official insisted that Shultz "has been involved from (the plan's) inception. ... He knew."



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Light touch

Jessica Marsh of Iowa City watches a slide presentation on the importance of dental records as a means of identifying children given by dental hygiene student Jo Shoemaker. The presentation was part of

a community agency project done by senior hygiene students Shoemaker and Sally Maddrell. The four-day project also fingerprinted about 200 children as a means of identification.

Aquino puts Filipino military on alert



Fidel Ramos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corason Aquino, after putting the military on full alert and asking Filipinos "to take to the streets" against a possible coup, flew Monday to Japan for a state visit.

Armed forces chief Fidel Ramos placed the 250,000-member military on "red alert," the maximum state of readiness, at 6 p.m. Sunday and told reporters Monday his men will "carry out the orders of the commander in chief."

The Philippine Airlines jet carrying Aquino on her third overseas trip since she became president took off at 8:05 a.m. local time for a four-day visit seeking aid and investment for her country,

which is saddled with a \$26.4 billion debt.

FLANKED BY RAMOS and her rebellious Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Aquino received military honors and said in a statement that rumors of a coup had made her mission to Japan "a little difficult."

Referring to those rumors, Ramos said he was trying to get "to the bottom of this and at the same time maintaining the unity of the armed forces and the chain of command."

"I know what my duty and commitment are and that is to oppose with all my might any attempt by any quarter to dictate or in any way interfere with my government," Aquino

said before her departure.

"In plain terms, any coup or any military action by misguided elements must contend with my opposition, which means with the power of the people, in order to succeed," Aquino said.

Armed forces spokesman Honesto Izleta said Ramos discussed security measures for Manila in Aquino's absence during a two-hour high-level conference at military headquarters.

"I have instructed the commanders in the field to repel any attacks against our units or any centers of government as well as any threats to the security of our people," Aquino said in a nationally televised address Sunday.

Byrd, Johnston fight for majority seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week's midterm elections, beside turning over Senate control to the Democrats for the first time this decade, also set the stage for Capitol Hill politicking as Congress members compete for leadership positions.

In the Senate, a classic struggle continues between Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the wily champion, and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, the cocky contender, as they fight for one of politics' big prizes — the job of Senate Democratic leader.

The winner will be announced Nov. 20 after Senate Democrats meet behind closed doors to elect their leaders for

the 100th Congress. The two contenders are equally confident they will win.

"THAT'S ONE CONTEST that's not too close to call," Byrd says. "You can call that one right now."

"I expect to win that race and I expect to win it perhaps by in excess of 30 votes," Johnston counters.

The day after the midterm elections, Johnston counted between 21 and 23 votes, including leaners, for him, and 17 to 18, including leaners, for Byrd. But he conceded the totals are "squishy."

Byrd carries his tally on a small card that he does not

show but claims more than enough to win. Byrd, who has never lost an election, is considered a master vote counter.

THE HOUSE will be minus the familiar figure of Speaker Tip O'Neill when it convenes in January for the 100th Congress and almost certain to take his place will be Jim Wright, a smooth-talking Texan who has spent more than three decades in the House.

Wright's ascension will cause other shifts in the House leadership, but for the most part all the faces are familiar and no dramatic changes in policy or procedure are expected.

Democrats have controlled the House since 1955 and after

Tuesday's election had 258 seats. A total of 218 are necessary for control.

As a result, the Democrats once again will select the leadership, name committee chairmen and generally determine what legislation will be acted on in the next Congress, which convenes Jan. 6.

REPUBLICANS also will have a candidate for speaker — GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois — but given the overwhelming Democratic majority the election is a foregone conclusion.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the widely respected assistant Democratic leader, made his move to take Wright's job and also is running without opposi-

tion.

The only leadership contest in either party is for Foley's old job. Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Bill Hefner, D-N.C., are in the running, with the contest mainly between Coelho and Rangel.

The only two House members mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1988 hold identical leadership posts in their respective parties: Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is chairman of the House Republican Conference, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. Both are expected to be re-elected to those posts next month.

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Weather

The bad news: snow likely this afternoon with a high around 30. The good news: only 16 days till Thanksgiving break.

Metro Briefly

Veto won't harm local water budget

President Ronald Reagan's veto of an \$18 billion clean water bill last week will not hurt the Iowa City sewage budget, according to Charles Schmadake, director of the Iowa City Public Works Department.

The legislation vetoed by Reagan would have strengthened the Clean Water Act. "We're scheduled to receive our federal funds in 1991," Schmadake said.

Both houses of Congress unanimously approved the bill, but Reagan decided not to sign it, saying the legislation was too expensive.

UI officials request help with drug study

Those suffering from high blood pressure may be able to help UI researchers who are studying a new drug designed to treat hypertension.

Randy Prince, associate professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, said participants are needed for the study that will be conducted at the Family Medical Center, 516 W. 35th St., in Davenport.

The 16-week study will compare overall performance of a new type of high blood pressure medicine with a traditional high blood pressure medication, propranolol. "This new type of medication can be effective for people who experience side effects from common anti-hypertensive drugs," Prince said.

Those interested in the study must be more than 18 years of age and have hypertension. Participants will receive medical examinations, blood pressure checks and free medication.

Those seeking further information should call (319) 386-3700.

12,000 Iowa women veterans needed

The Iowa Veterans Affairs Division announced a campaign to locate about 12,000 women veterans in Iowa.

The campaign aims to inform women veterans of services available to them. Women veterans use the medical facilities and benefits available to them less than male veterans of the same age.

To aid the campaign, the Iowa Veterans Affairs Division has formed a registry of women veterans in Iowa.

For placement on the registry, women veterans should send their name, mailing address, dates of service and branch of service to: Veterans Affairs Division, 7700 N.W. Beaver Drive, Camp Dodge, Johnston, Iowa 50131-1902. Optional information could include highest rank held, career field and serial number.

West Branch seeks historical listing

A historical committee will meet Tuesday to consider the West Branch business district as a possible listing in the National Register of Historical Places.

Iowa's National Register of Historic Places Nomination Review Committee will review a nomination that includes the declaration of 14 commercial buildings located in the West Branch central business district as a historic district.

The West Branch Chamber of Commerce hopes the registry listing will increase tourism in the town, birthplace of Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States.

Tom Walsh, a spokesman for the Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, said the district illustrates the boom in the Midwestern farm economy that occurred at the turn of the century.

"These buildings are tangible, economic indicators of the effect on West Branch of what's been termed by historians as the 'Golden Age of American Agriculture,'" said Walsh, who prepared the nomination on behalf of the West Branch Chamber of Commerce. "These buildings serve as a reminder that, when farm and livestock prices are high and area farmers prosper, so does the community in which they live."

If the committee approves the nomination, it will be forwarded for federal review by the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

WRAC to show lesbian films this week

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film *Straight Talk About Lesbians* at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The film features conversations with lesbians of many different class and racial backgrounds.

On Friday, WRAC will show *Domestic Bliss*, a film about the life of two female lovers. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in UI Communication Studies Building Room 101.

The film is co-sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance.

Hormel faces suit over injured tooth

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A local woman is suing a national meat packing manufacturer after she allegedly fractured a tooth in 1984 while eating one of the company's products.

Sharon Crist, a Johnson County resident, filed a petition last week in Johnson County District Court against Geo. A. Hormel & Company stating she had injured her tooth while eating a "Little Sizzler" sausage.

Crist states in the petition that she bought the sausages on about Dec. 24, 1984 from a Hormel retail outlet and pre-

Courts

pared them for a Christmas brunch at her home.

On her first bite into the sausage, Crist allegedly fractured her right bicuspid on a "small, hard, foreign object in the sausage," court records state.

Crist contends that Hormel has produced "an unreasonably dangerous and hazardous product that endangered the health and well-being of all who used it."

The petition states Hormel was negligent on eight counts,

including failure to exercise reasonable care in butchering the animal and processing it into sausage.

Crist also states that Hormel failed to properly inspect the product and did not warn consumers of possible dangers.

She states in the suit that she has suffered pain, mental anguish and permanent physical disfigurement and disability from the incident.

Crist is requesting a jury determine the amount of reimbursement.

An area woman charged with three counts of third-degree theft was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court

to serve two years in the Department of Corrections. Karen Lee Nielson, 27, of Iowa Ave., was arrested Nov. 4, 1986 for returning store merchandise for cash.

Court records state Nielson returned a spray gun valued more than \$110 to Sears Nov. 15, claiming she lost receipt. Later that day she brought another spray gun to the return counter and received a refund using receipt.

Court records also state Nielson returned two drill sharpeners and a sleeping bag to Sears in the same month.

Police

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

A fire caused about \$20,000 damage to Home Town Dairies, 1109 N. Dodge St., early Saturday, according to Iowa City fire officials.

A steam generator in the machinery room of the business reportedly malfunctioned and melted, causing the blaze at about 7:22 a.m. Saturday.

The building's roof also sustained damage in the fire.

Report: A stove that caught fire caused about \$2,450 damage Saturday to an apartment at 629 Iowa Ave., according to local fire authorities.

The fire began when extension cords stored in the broiler of the stove ignited, causing smoke to flow throughout the apartment.

Report: A car belonging to Sultan Karriem, 508 Slater Residence Hall, sustained about \$800 in damages late

Saturday after a malfunction in the fuel system started the car on fire, according to Iowa City fire officials. The car was parked in a lot behind South Quadrangle Residence Hall when the incident occurred.

Report: Susan D. Merriam, 28, of 326 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 1, was arrested by Iowa City police late Friday in the 500 block of Maiden Lane and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, "improper backing" and driving with an expired license.

Theft report: A leather jacket belonging to Doug Carder, 1026 Court St., was reportedly stolen Friday from the Vine Tavern, 306 Prentiss St., according to Iowa City police reports. The jacket is valued at \$100.

Theft report: A bicycle valued about \$250, belonging to Amy Laette, 1016 Newton Road Apt. 8, was stolen Saturday from the apartment complex's storage area, Iowa City police reports state.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

University Counseling Service continues its four-week series on stress and anxiety management with a meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UCS Office, Union Room 101.

The UI College of Medicine will sponsor Arthur Miller speaking on "Putting the '86 Election in Perspective" as part of its Learning at Lunch series. The speech begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a talk on study abroad by faculty who have taught in Iceland from 4 to 5 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

RN and BSN students are invited to meet for academic advising, signing of registration cards and refreshments at a preregistration meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in Nursing Building Room 133.

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a speech by Kathie Staley on "Stress in the Career Choice Process" at 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

The UI Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. at

105 S. Dubuque St. **The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** will meet at 6 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N218.

The Liberal Arts Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 14.

Campus Bible Fellowship will present "Personal Relationships: A Biblical Perspective" at 6:30 p.m. in MacLean Hall Room 205.

The November 29th Committee for Palestine will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

The Baptist Student Union will meet for a discussion of dating at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.

A workshop on dual career issues will be presented by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 11.

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

Health Iowa will offer free health-related fitness assessments, including tests of body fat percentage, blood

pressure, strength and flexibility, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 461.

"Sexual Responsibility," a slide presentation and discussion of birth control options and men's sexual responsibility, will be sponsored by Health Iowa at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall 1550 Floor Lounge.

Health Iowa will present "Hangovers," a film and discussion about the causes, effects and prevention of hangovers, at 7 p.m. in Reinow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Towncrest First National Bank Community Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may

be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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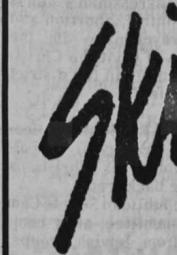
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City: Cab liability stays as is

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

The high cost of liability insurance required for Iowa City taxi cab companies to do business in the city will not be lowered, officials said Sunday.

Despite recent pleas by one of the companies to get the rates reduced, Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said the Iowa City Council plans to leave the required insurance rates for the companies just as they are.

"We had research done to find out whether we were out of line in our demands or not," Ambrisco said, "and it appears that our requests are quite average with other cities throughout the state."

The cab companies have three different categories of liability insurance in one policy. They are required to carry coverage of \$50,000, \$100,000 and \$300,000.

Iowa City manager Stephen Atkins said council members were given a list of the required insurance rates for cab companies in 10 to 12 Iowa cities for comparison and the requirements for taxis in Iowa City are generally in line with the rest of the state.

"OUR PRIMARY responsibility as the council is to look out for the health, safety and welfare of all the citizens," Ambrisco said. "If a member of the public is hit by a cab



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and they sustain a bodily injury, you have to look at the possibility of taking care of that person through insurance."

If the taxi companies only have a policy for \$40,000, that isn't going to do very much for the person who was injured, he said.

"It just seems like this issue is one that doesn't warrant any further discussion," Ambrisco said. "It seems like a reasonable liability requirement."

But Charles Goss, owner of Old Capitol Cab, 336 S. Clinton St., disagrees with Ambrisco.

"I think it's time the city council should review these insurance liabilities so the

there is a surcharge of \$268, and with two tickets the surcharge goes up to \$1,093, putting the cost per car to \$3,093," Goss's letter states. "For a five-car fleet the costs have reached over \$15,000."

Goss said these rates have caused problems for his company and he said he has no idea why the required rates in Iowa City are so high.

THE IOWA CITY companies are paying a lot more for their insurance than companies in Cedar Rapids, according to Goss's letter.

Goss states that Cedar Rapids companies have to pay for insurance coverage of \$20,000 and \$50,000.

"We have five cars and we haven't had an accident since we've been open," Goss said. "And we are still paying."

"We are part of the public service," he said. "We're about as important as the city bus system."

Moe Toomer, owner of City & Yellow Cab Co., 404 E. College St., said he also tried to get the council to lower the required insurance rates earlier in the year but his attempts failed.

"I had it in front of the city council once last spring and they dropped it like a hot potato," Toomer said. "They are not going to lower the rates, I am almost positive of that."

small businesses can continue to operate," Goss said.

IN A LETTER to the city council, Goss asked that they re-evaluate the high cost of the required liability.

"The city of Iowa City needs this public transportation which we serve," the letter states. "But to maintain this service, the liability must be lowered before we are forced to close our doors."

Goss stated that insurance premiums have reached \$2,000 per car. Iowa City taxi drivers who receive traffic violations will cause rates to go up even more.

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In the name of peace

Why would the UI Pharmacology Department be receiving research money from the Defense Department? Good question! So thinks Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer, at any rate. While Fischer has as yet offered no evidence of his suspicions of very morbid-sounding Army medical research being conducted at the UI — including the development of a poison, to be leaked into water supplies, capable of destroying the human central nervous system — he says LASA will be following up on some leads.

While UI officials are hemming and hawing about appropriate research, the vigilance of Fischer and LASA should be applauded. It's about time students were as serious about shedding some light on the UI's military research as they have been about its investments. All constituents of the UI have every moral and political right to concern themselves with such research, if it is occurring.

An interesting aside: When UI Acting Vice President for Educational Development and Research Derek Willard addressed LASA's charges, he said, "War is a pretty ugly business ... I'm not sure what way the university can be involved in the avoidance of war." Another good question!

In point of fact, many universities and institutes are involved in researching the avoidance of war, including, for example, the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University in Detroit, the Center for Peaceful Change at Kent State University and The Conflict Clinic Inc. in St. Louis.

A conference held at the UI this summer, Getting to Peace: A Midwest Approach, introduced us to many leading peace scholars and researchers. One of the conference's organizers, Senator elect Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, continues her efforts to establish a Midwest peace institute in Iowa.

With all the opportunities to use academic talent for peace, why should we choose to let the military support the work of our universities?

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

A good deal?

Caught in yet another covert operation, the Reagan administration is reeling from embarrassment about its secret arms deal with Iran. The script of the complicated transaction reads like a spy novel: Despite frequent public proclamation of a "no deals" approach to terrorist incidents, a top-level official secretly travels to a "terrorist state" to arrange a swap — hostages in exchange for a cache of weapons.

Revelation of this story does considerable damage to the Reagan administration, which for years has condemned European nations for "giving in" to terrorists. But, worse than tarnishing a tough, anti-terrorist image, the arms deal again shows that some of those in the upper levels of the administration consider themselves to be above the law.

Apparently, President Ronald Reagan, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and the National Security Council orchestrated the transaction without informing the congressional intelligence committees, as required by law. In addition, the deal itself appears to be in violation of the Arms Export Control Act barring weapons sales to nations thought to support terrorism.

Aside from the issues of whether the deal was a wise foreign policy move, whether it will create turmoil within the administration's policy-making team or how it will affect future foreign relations, the swap highlights the driving concept behind this administration's foreign policy: expediency before legality.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Watered down

The joke and the insult have always been in the form of a warning to Americans traveling outside the country: Don't drink the water. Now, these warnings will have to be applied closer to home.

Wednesday the Environmental Protection Agency warned that a new assessment on lead in the nation's drinking water was cause for alarm. The next day President Ronald Reagan vetoed the \$18 billion clean water bill. While it is true that much of the lead in drinking water comes at the point that it enters the home because of poor pipe quality, not all of it does.

The action taken on those two days reveals starkly a central failure of the Reagan administration. The president said he vetoed the bill, despite unanimous passage in both houses of Congress, because the cost was too high. But the day before, the EPA had estimated that reducing the amount of lead in drinking water from 50 parts per million to 15 parts per million would save \$1.6 billion a year — half in health costs and half in repair and replacement costs of equipment corroded by the lead.

The Reagan administration simply seems unable to grasp the fact that protecting the environment is not solely a liberal cause. Instead, the administration has attempted to cut funding for environmental protection and has been negligent in the enforcement of laws that are on the books. Protecting the environment is national defense, too.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

U.S. ensures fair arms limit by keeping SALT II intact

By Paul Warnke

TOMORROW IS Veterans Day, honoring those who died in one of the most senseless conflicts in modern history, World War I. This year, there may be one more senseless death to mourn — that of the SALT II treaty.

In the next day or so, the administration proposes to exceed SALT II's limits by deploying the 131st cruise-missile-carrying B-52 bomber. This will not bring us any meaningful strategic gain. On the contrary, it is militarily and economically ill-advised. Coming now, just as the Soviet Union has offered its most far-reaching concessions ever, at Reykjavik, it would constitute an especially gratuitous blow to the arms control process.

The SALT II treaty was signed in 1979. However modest an accomplishment, it provided the most meaningful limitations on strategic offensive weapons to date. Moreover, SALT II was never touted as the final word in arms control. Rather, it put a brake on the arms race, set ceilings on the relevant categories of nuclear missiles and was to be followed by deep reductions in those ceilings in SALT III.

RATIFICATION OF SALT II fell victim to a series of events unrelated to the treaty's merits. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in late 1979, President Jimmy Carter asked that it not be brought to a Senate vote. The Iranian hostage crisis further diverted attention from the central issues of limiting nuclear weapons. And in the 1980 presidential campaign, the treaty was used as a political football.

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Ronald Reagan campaigned on a platform hostile to arms control and SALT II in particular. Remarkably, however, we have complied with the unratified agreement for the past six years, even after its formal expiration at the end of last year. This was largely due to the fact that the president's military advisers recognized that SALT II's limitations bore far more heavily on Soviet forces than on our own.

So why then the president's decision on May 27 to break out of the treaty this fall? The administration justifies the action on the basis of alleged Soviet violations of SALT I. These charges boil down to two main questions. First, is the Soviet Union's SS-25 a prohibited second "new type" of intercontinental ballistic missile? (Each side is allowed one. We selected the MX; they, the SS-24.) Second, is the Soviet Union encrypting telemetry (missile test data) in excess of what the treaty allows?

IN BOTH CASES, the answers are unclear. We do not have enough evidence to determine conclusively that the SS-25 is not a permitted modification of an older missile. As to encryption, SALT II's language is ambiguous. What is clear is that in neither case are the Soviet actions militarily significant. Moscow has not violated the treaty's core provisions, its numerical limitations. This dubious honor, apparently, will be ours.

The Navy had planned to retire an aging Poseidon bal-

listic missile submarine. This would have kept us in compliance with SALT II ceilings as the new cruise-missile-carrying bombers were deployed. Now the Navy has been told it must spend \$160 million to overhaul this submarine, the Alexander Hamilton, for a brief extension of its life. In other words, our impending violation of SALT II is not only militarily unwise, it is also a waste of taxpayers' money.

BUT THE MOST damaging thing about our SALT II violation may be its timing. The Kremlin has just offered some of the most promising arms proposals ever. If the two sides can compromise on Star Wars testing, the most far-reaching arms accord of all time is within reach. If we too are serious, then this is hardly the time to drop a purely political bomb. And if the president thinks that violating SALT II will shock Moscow into further concessions, he is wrong. More likely, it will provoke a comparable response, and the treaty will unravel steadily as the two sides descend into "tit-for-tat" violations.

Whatever one thinks about the adequacy of the SALT II treaty, it is still the best limitation on offensive nuclear arms that we have. We cannot facilitate new agreements by throwing out old ones. We cannot reduce existing limits by scrapping them. We cannot move toward a safer world by shooting SALT between the eyes and ourselves in the foot.

Paul Warnke, chairman of the Committee for National Security, a public policy organization was chief United States negotiator for SALT II in 1977 and 1978. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Religious right hurt in election

By David E. Anderson

THE DECISION of American voters sweeping the Democrats back into control of the Senate has doomed the religious right's social agenda of such issues as restoring state-sponsored prayer in the public schools and ending legal abortions.

At the same time, however, the constituency created out of the link of conservative politics and fundamentalist theology appears to have firmly established itself in the Republican Party — especially at the grass roots level.

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"The 1986 election marked a significant defeat for the Christian right and a reaffirmation of the American people's commitment to traditional views of separation of church and state," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

SAPERSTEIN SAID that according to his analysis, in the 36 races for Senate, House and governor seats specifically targeted by the Christian right, it failed in 23.

"Their losses were considerable," he said. "Seven incumbents supported by the Christian right — four in the Senate, one in the House and two governorships — lost their seats and 16 others running as challengers also lost."

Particularly important losses for the religious right included the Senate seats of Republican incumbents Paula Hawkins of Florida, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Mack Mattingly of Georgia and James Broyhill of North Carolina.

Saperstein also noted that all three Jews targeted for defeat by the Christian right — House Democrats Mel Levine of California, Larry Smith of Florida and Howard Wolpe of Michigan — were re-elected despite anti-Semitic tactics.

Smith's opponent, for example, circulated literature stating the congressman's stands on gun control, abortion and school prayer make him "the antithesis of what the Christian community in the district would prefer."

THERE ARE SOME indications the strategy of appealing to voters as Christians may have backfired.

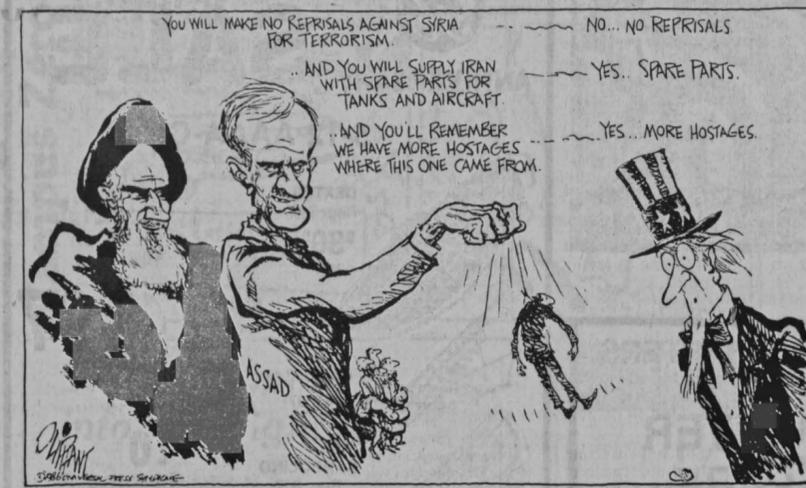
The Republican Senate Campaign Committee, after complaints from Jewish groups withdrew radio ads that it was sponsoring in Alabama, North Carolina and Florida plugging Republican candidates among voters who desired a "close relationship with Christ."

While the negative nature of some of the religious campaigning seems to be creating a backlash among voters, the most severe blow for the religious right will be its inability to push their agenda in Congress.

Now, with both the House and Senate under Democratic control, it is very unlikely such issues as anti-abortion and school prayer legislation will even be granted committee hearings, much less brought to the floor.

"The dramatic results of this election," Saperstein said, "make it exceedingly unlikely that the 100th Congress will pass legislation in such areas as prayer in the public schools, abortion rights or federal aid for parochial schools."

David E. Anderson is the religion writer for United Press International.



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Tradition requires America to respect others' choices

By David Kaiser

THE NICARAGUAN Contras have generated front page news again. Following recent fighting along the Honduran border, which left an estimated 100 soldiers and rebels dead, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega accused President Ronald Reagan of ignoring international law by his continued financial support of the Contras.

This is not the first time the Reagan administration has ignored international law. The latest outbreak is just one in a series of hostile acts the United States has perpetrated against this Central American nation. For example, in 1984 the CIA organized and carried out the mining of Nicaragua's harbors — an act the World Court later declared illegal.

Administration critics charge that the Contras are a CIA creation who have little support within Nicaragua and would collapse without U.S. support. By training and financing unpopular rebels, the CIA has become an inter-

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national outlaw.

The 1984 elections in Nicaragua gave popular endorsement to the Sandinista party and its programs. We perceive ourselves as a fair, democratic nation, yet when the nation's leadership attempts to discredit and overthrow a foreign government supported by its people, we must either change our perception of ourselves or change the course of our actions.

SINCE THE MILITARY campaign of the Contras began in 1980, more than 3,000 civilians have died and more than \$300 million in economic damage has occurred. This is a waste of lives and resources, and it is our fault, for we condone this unnecessary bloodshed with our silence or ignorance.

If the policies of the Nicaraguan government protect the rights of its citizens and aid

the progress of their nation, the United States and other foreign powers should not interfere. Although there is some evidence of corruption and human rights abuses, witnesses representing church organizations as well as others have found a young, poor government committed to serving the needs of the populace.

If the United States believes it is necessary to influence its global neighbors, it must do so diplomatically, through lines of communication. The United States must begin to respect the autonomy of Latin American governments. Although it may not condone their practices or their ideology, the United States shouldn't play the role of the big bully on the block.

In Nicaragua, the United States is blocking a fundamental human right: the freedom of choice. If the majority of Nicaraguans support their government, we should also support or, at least, tolerate it. To do less is immoral. To do less is un-American.

David Kaiser is an Iowa City resident.

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PEKING (UPI) — Prime Minister Nakasone offered go-between in effort to establish more contacts relations between South Korea, off Sunday.

Ending a two-day visit to China, Nakasone's Communist Party General Hu Yaobang will "further enhance countries' relations," the News Agency said. Earlier, Nakasone tersely conveyed request for increased sports links with China has no diplomatic relations with South Korea in the 1950s.

"To ease tensions in peace in northeast will be pleased if it play the role of a go-between, between South Korea," said.

Japanese sources said one made the meeting with Hu. She did not reply but head attentively, said.

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Storm

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A cyclone raged Sunday, killing a people and injuring officials said. At least were feared dead. ing of two ferries overturned by storm. The storm, sweeping from the Bay of pushed a 10-foot-high water across a large coast, flooding tracts, including Patuakhali, Barisal, Hhulna.

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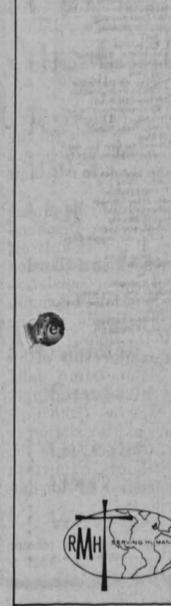
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Nakasone ends optimistic China visit

PEKING (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone offered to act as a go-between in efforts to establish more contacts and better relations between China and South Korea, officials said Sunday.

Ending a two-day visit to China, Nakasone told Communist Party Secretary-General Hu Yaobang his trip will "further enhance the two countries' relations," the Xinhua news agency said.

Earlier, Nakasone told reporters he conveyed to Chinese leaders South Korea's "strong request for increased trade and sports links with Peking." China has no diplomatic relations with South Korea, its enemy in the 1950-53 Korean War.

"To ease tension and maintain peace in northeast Asia, we will be pleased if necessary to play the role of a bridge, or go-between, between China and South Korea," Nakasone said.

Japanese sources said Nakasone made the offer in his meeting with Hu Saturday. Hu did not reply but nodded his head attentively, the sources said.

NAKASONE SAID he also conveyed to Chinese leaders South Korea's wish that China

participate in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

He said he told Hu that Chinese athletes received "great applause" when they entered the stadium at the Asian Games in Seoul in September.

Analysts see China's participation in the Asian Games as a sign of a slight thaw in Peking's attitude toward South Korea.

Observers also note increasing unofficial trade links between the two countries. Seoul says its trade with China, mostly channeled through third countries, was worth between \$600 million and \$1.4 billion last year. Peking does not acknowledge such ties.

Japanese sources said Nakasone told Hu that China should join the United States and the two Koreas for talks on easing tensions on the Korean Peninsula.

China, whose friendship with North Korea is believed to be under increasing strain because of Pyongyang's growing ties to the Soviet Union, has supported talks between the other three parties.

HU INVITED Nakasone to Peking to lay the foundation stone for a new Japan-China Youth Exchange Center. The Japanese prime minister



Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone shakes hands with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Sunday.

also held discussions with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and senior leader Deng Xiaoping on political and economic relations.

Japanese sources said Deng briefed Nakasone on China's

new "political reform program aimed at separating the powers of the Communist Party and government." Deng said the program will take at least 10 years to complete and will rejuvenate the party and government.

Poland celebrates union anniversary

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of Poles Sunday cheered Solidarity leaders, including founder Lech Walesa, at a church service marking the sixth anniversary of the government's recognition of the now-outlawed union.

"Let us go ahead with the union's activities," Walesa urged, despite the fact Solidarity remains banned.

Walesa formed a seven-man council Sept. 29 to coordinate operations of the labor organization. Similar bodies were set up in 13 regions, and authorities threatened its leaders with legal consequences and ordered the groups be disbanded.

"We are checking intentions of the authorities now," he said.

"Solidarity is representing the will of free Poles," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski told a crowd of 5,000 at a mass in St. Brigidsa's Church in Gdansk on the eve of the anniversary.

SOLIDARITY WAS BORN as a result of a strike in

Gdansk's Lenin shipyard in August 1980. Its legal recognition was ordered by a court on Nov. 10, 1980.

The union was crushed in a military crackdown in December 1981 and has remained banned since. It was replaced by a Communist Party-controlled labor movement.

"The right to associate can never be banned," said Jankowski to a standing ovation. Solidarity banners were displayed over the altar, and its leaders were cheered as they entered the church.

Jankowski said that in 40 years of rule in Poland, communists have shown "hatred toward Christ... but Solidarity is the union which showed the nation its road to Christ."

After the mass a crowd of 1,000 cheered Solidarity's No. 2 man, Bogdan Lis. "May he live 100 years," they sang in a traditional Polish song.

Lis is one of 225 Solidarity leaders freed from jails in September under a government amnesty.

Storm hits Bangladesh, death toll rises

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — A cyclone raged ashore Sunday, killing at least 15 people and injuring 1,500, officials said. At least 50 others were feared dead in the sinking of two ferries that were overturned by strong winds.

The storm, sweeping north from the Bay of Bengal, pushed a 10-foot-high wall of water across a large area of the coast, flooding five districts, including Borguna, Patuakhali, Barisal, Bhola and Hhulna.

Hundreds of thatched houses were damaged, thousands of people were left homeless and at least 25 percent of the crops in the hard-hit areas waiting to be harvested had been damaged, officials said.

THE DEPUTY commissioner of the Borguna district, reached by telephone, said a cyclone-spawned tornado tore through a market in Taltoli, killing at least eight people and injuring more than 1,000 others, and added, "The extent

of the damage could be higher."

Two ferry boats in the Bay of Bengal, carrying more than 50 people, sank before they could reach shore, and all aboard both vessels were feared drowned, officials said.

Rescue crews could not reach the site of the sinkings because of 75-mph winds, officials said.

The deputy commissioner of Patuakhali said one man was killed and hundreds more were injured when the cyclone

swept over the Dashmuni area, which was cut off from the rest of the country.

Six other deaths were reported, but there were no details about them.

Officials said 24,000 volunteers had been mobilized to help relief efforts once the storm subsided.

The cyclone, which spawned heavy rain across the country since early Sunday, caused flash flooding in eastern Bangladesh.

Hasenfus verdict expected this week

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S. flier Eugene Hasenfus and the People's Tribunal trying him for running supplies to Contra rebels traveled Sunday to the southeastern Nicaraguan jungle to inspect his supply plane shot down last month.

The former U.S. Marine is on trial before a People's Tribunal on charges of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.

The court's verdict is expected to be handed down late this week. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Judge Reynaldo Monterrey asked Hasenfus if the wreckage of the plane he had flown in, according to reporters allowed on the tour, and Hasenfus replied, "It appears to be. It looked a lot different the last time I saw it."

HASENFUS ARRIVED handcuffed, but was later unbound and allowed to wander around the wreckage, reporters said. Armed soldiers guarded the

site, which the group inspected for more than half an hour, reporters said.

Three American war veterans opposed to U.S. policy in Nicaragua went along on the trip at the invitation of the Nicaraguan government.

Prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio and Claude Martinez, a civil aviation inspector trained in the United States, examined the crash debris.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6 after Sandinista troops shot down a cargo plane ferrying guns and supplies to U.S.-backed rebels. Hasenfus parachuted from the plane, but three others, including two Americans, died in the crash.

Martinez said the plane "hit with such force" that there was "very little" left to inspect or recover.

A U.S. television network, one news agency photographer, interpreters and guards accompanied the court and prosecution members. Hasenfus's defense lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was not present.

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Briefly

United Press International

Second Chernobyl reactor restarted

MOSCOW — Technicians have restarted a second reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in preparation for full-scale operation, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

The testing of the No. 2 reactor follows the return to service of the No. 1 reactor in September. Both units were heavily contaminated by a April 26 fire at the plant, which killed 31 people and spread radioactivity in a wide area.

The accident is history's worst atomic power plant disaster.

The urgency of restarting the nuclear plant so soon after the disaster has been demonstrated by a series of warnings in the official press about possible electricity shortages this winter.

The wreckage of the No. 4 reactor is being entombed permanently in concrete. It will remain radioactive and a potential danger for thousands of years.

Ireland sees fissure in outlawed IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland — Another split has ripped apart the Irish nationalist movement that seeks to drive Britain from Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, decided last week to end its 64-year boycott of the Irish Parliament.

The boycott was originally imposed to protest the 1922 partition of Ireland into the Roman Catholic independent Irish Republic and the mainly Protestant British province of Northern Ireland.

Its ending by a Sinn Fein convention means the party's election winners would take their seats in Parliament and use it as a platform to try to win support for the IRA. Until now, elected members have refused to serve.

Sinn Fein also said the IRA would continue its parallel armed struggle.

County prosecutor to face Aryan leader

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker says he is defending his mountainous piece of Idaho from an invasion of neo-Nazis.

Today, Walker will debate Robert Miles, who was the organizer of the last summer's Aryan Congress that drew representatives from nationwide racist groups to remote Kootenai County.

Miles has talked about making the forests of the Idaho panhandle a "homeland," mainly because few Jews and blacks live there.

Two years ago, the Aryan Nations Church in nearby Hayden Lake, Idaho, spawned a group called The Order. Last year, two dozen members were successfully prosecuted in federal courts on racketeering and conspiracy charges.

'Model' dad charged with sexual abuse

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A former Illinois Adoptive Parent of the Year pleaded guilty to criminal sexual assault of his 16-year-old adopted son and was sentenced to 10 years in prison in Winnebago County Circuit Court.

David Wells, 56, a mechanic in Rockford, entered his plea Thursday.

Wells turned himself in to the Department of Children and Family Services by calling the child abuse hotline in June.

Wells has admitted to repeatedly abusing the 16-year-old and having sexual contact with the other four children. One of the children was a victim of Downs Syndrome and some of the other have handicaps, said a spokesman for the DCFCS.

'Dog Mommy' invests in canine futures

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — A 73-year-old woman opened a \$7,000 savings account at the Bank of Sardinia for her three Mexican chihuahuas — Snoopy, Mafalda and Giuseppina, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The woman, Maria Aresti, is well known around the Sardinian capital as "la mamma dei cani" (Dog Mommy), and usually transports the tiny canine trio about town in a tiny wooden cart, La Repubblica newspaper said.

Thursday Aresti walked into the bank and shocked a teller by demanding to open a 10 million lira (\$7,000) savings account in the dogs' names, the paper said.

Bank employees quickly gathered around, telling Aresti there was a slight problem: The dogs had no last name and thus, under Italian law, couldn't open an account.

However, employees came up with a solution. The newspaper said they opened an account bearing Aresti's name but registered under Snoopy, Mafalda and Giuseppina.

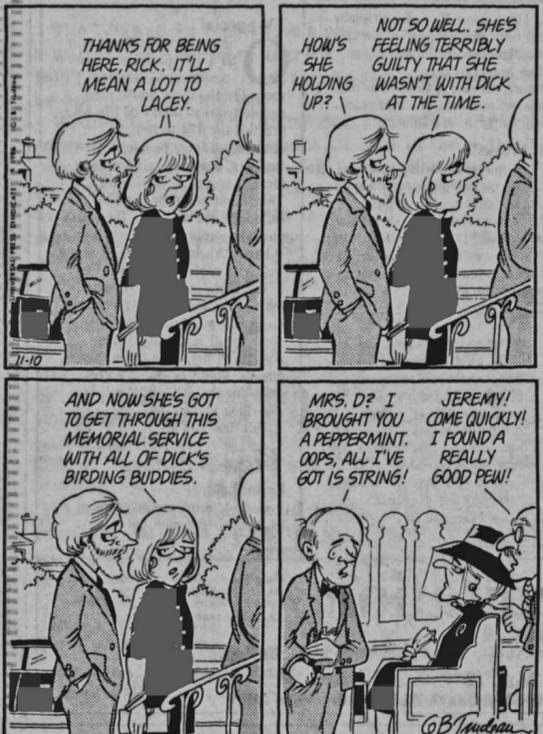
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A lot of students are doing more than just what's required for their classes. We hope they come and share it with others.

— UI junior Jeff Loyd, referring to the purpose of Quasi, a new UI academic group he helped organize. See story, page 8A.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



German claims SS killed Joe Kennedy

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the older brother of former President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy, was shot to death by Nazi SS soldiers in July 1944 as he tried to escape, a West German newspaper reported Sunday.

Standard history texts say Kennedy, 29, was lost in action when explosives packed into the B-17 plane he was piloting detonated on a flight over Europe.

The copyright story, published in the nationwide Bild am Sonntag newspaper, was based on an interview with a former German anti-aircraft officer who said he interrogated Kennedy after he was captured July 14, 1944, when his plane was shot down.

Karl Heinz Wehn, 65, told the Bild am Sonntag he was a lieutenant fighting 11 miles southwest of the French city of Caen when Kennedy parachuted to safety when his plane was shot down.

Wehn said the newspaper he saw 12 American B-17s flying back to England after a bombing raid July 14, 1944. Wehn said he fired at one B-17 Flying Fortress, which caught fire and went into a spin.

He said two parachutists from the plane landed in woods about 1,000 yards from him. Ten minutes later, two Americans came out with raised hands, captives of infantrymen from the 12th German Panzer Division.

Wehn, a member of the 1st Regiment of the Third Flak Corps, said both captives were brought to his bunker, where he questioned one in English. He said the man wore olive-green aviator's coveralls, chewed gum and looked very pale under dark blond hair.

"WHAT'S YOUR name?" Wehn said he asked. "Joe Kennedy," the man replied, adding in a somewhat softer voice, "First lieutenant, U.S. Air Force."

The captive was asked where he came from. "Hyannisport" was his answer, Wehn said. Wehn told the newspaper he learned that shortly before the war the man's father had been U.S. ambassador in London and owned several ocean-going ships.

Wehn said Kennedy described how his plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire.

"I crawled a few yards through the twisted bomber and saw four comrades lying motionless on the floor. They were probably dead. Then I found a trap door and plunged out," Wehn quoted Kennedy as saying.

WEHN SAID Kennedy was sweating when he asked, "How long do you think I'll be

imprisoned?" Wehn replied "Perhaps a year."

Wehn said at about 9:45 p.m. on the same day the bomber was shot down, he heard several loud shouts from the direction of the Orne River, then five shots from light machine guns, followed by silence.

He said he later learned that the two prisoners had run away from their captors when one was using a field telephone and the other had gone without permission to get some French apple wine.

Wehn said a general also was sounded along the river and SS soldiers there said they saw two men wearing aviators' uniforms running toward the water only a few yards away. He said the men jumped into the river as the soldiers fired. Five minutes later German medical orderlies found Kennedy and the other captive dead, Wehn said.

He said the men were buried by German infantrymen in two simple graves.

Reports say Khomeini may be dying

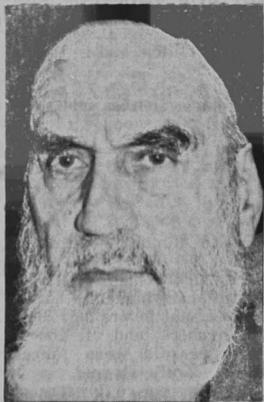
United Press International

Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, apparently reacting to reports that he recently suffered a heart attack and may be dying, said Sunday that "everyone faces death" and vowed his Islamic fundamentalist regime can survive without him.

In a brief address to revolutionary guards at his home in Jamaran, a suburb north of Tehran, the 86-year-old leader did not deny the reports circulating outside Iran that he suffered a heart attack and is in failing health.

Khomeini said, "Everyone faces death" and if he should die, "so be it." The Islamic Republic "does not depend on a single personality" for its survival.

Reports of Khomeini's failing health coincide with a recently intensified power struggle among Iran's top clerics for the leadership of the Islamic



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fundamentalist government after his death.

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Reagan prepares for Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, the eternal optimist, believes his revolution can last through his second term, but President Ronald Reagan, the political realist, understands a Democrat-dominated Congress is ready for a counteroffensive.

Reagan traveled more than 25,000 miles and raised millions of campaign dollars for the express purpose of keeping the Senate in Republican hands. For his efforts, he got a nasty surprise Tuesday — the blitz born out of his high personal popularity failed in a coast-to-coast Democratic landslide.



Ronald Reagan

and prepare his State of the Union address — two items, delivered in January, that more than anything else will be the blueprints for his remaining time in office.

Adding to the stress of dealing with an opposition party in Congress is the expected exodus of key aides in his own house. Among those said to be on the way out are Spokesman Larry Speakes and White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan. Others

may seek two years in high-ranking jobs to pad resumes before leaving government.

WHEN THE MIDTERM elections were all over and the returns told the gloomy story, Reagan delivered two pep talks — to his staff and to his Cabinet — to rally the troops. He said:

"The truth is the voters re-elected us in 1984 to keep the revolution alive — not just for two years, but for four. And believe me, if you'd been out on the campaign trail with me hearing all those chants of 'four more years,' you'd know just how much the country is with us."

"For two years," he said, "let us make history together."

In the days to come, the president will meet with the new congressional leadership. Trade policy looms as the first battleground and Reagan's aides predict he will veto any restrictive legislation.

But spirited disagreement is likely over Reagan's desire for more money to work on a Star Wars missile defense and his drive to make permanent his military commitment to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

For the first time this decade, the Republicans are out of power in the Senate, losing their 53-47 majority in the 99th Congress to a 55-45 Democratic hold coming into the 100th Congress.

An aide described the feelings of White House colleagues as "resolve" and "exasperation at having come so close" in many races.

THE PRESIDENT now has to take time to carve out a federal budget for fiscal year 1988

GM head calls for tough trade stance

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Friday the severe job cutbacks announced by General Motors Corp. underscores the need for this nation to adopt a tougher stance on trade.

Bieber said the union is "sick and tired of having the Japanese coming in and ... playing us for suckers," adding that one "can fit in an eyeball" the amount of U.S.-made parts that are appearing in domestically assembled cars from Japanese carmakers.

GM announced Thursday that it will close 11 operations in four states beginning next year.

BIEBER SAID the cuts, which will affect 29,000 GM workers, will have a significant "ripple effect." He did not say how many jobs GM's action could ultimately reach in other industries.

"Yes, GM is regrouping and preparing to fight it out for market share," he said, but noted that all U.S. automakers are being pressured by Japan as they move to building larger cars and begin building plants on American soil.

"Those 29,000 contributed to GM's success and should not be thrown out into the scrap heap now," he said.

"It's not the morning in America, its 10 minutes to midnight," Bieber said, adding that the American dream "will be a heck of a lot different" if the erosion of America's industrial and job base continues.

He said the Japanese "absolutely have to" renew the voluntary market restraints on Japanese auto exports.

Currently many Japanese automakers import major parts such as finished engines and transmissions from Japan. U.S. plant workers assemble the car.

Man stages stabbing to leave Navy

WAUKEGAN, ILL. (UPI) — A sailor paid his roommate \$100 to chop off his finger and stab him in a robbery hoax he hoped would get him out of the military, police said Friday.

Police were holding the injured sailor, Rory Bourgeois, of Thibodaux, La., and John Knox, New York, both 20. Both Great Lakes Naval Base sailors were charged with disorderly conduct and making a false police report.

Bourgeois told police he was unhappy with his assignment and recently discovered his hometown girlfriend was cheating on him, Sgt. Bill Byang said.

Bourgeois told police he had been abducted by two men who robbed him, stabbed him and cut off his finger while stealing a ring from him.

Investigators grew suspicious upon listening to a tape recording of the phone report of the robbery, Byang said.

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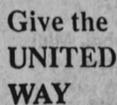
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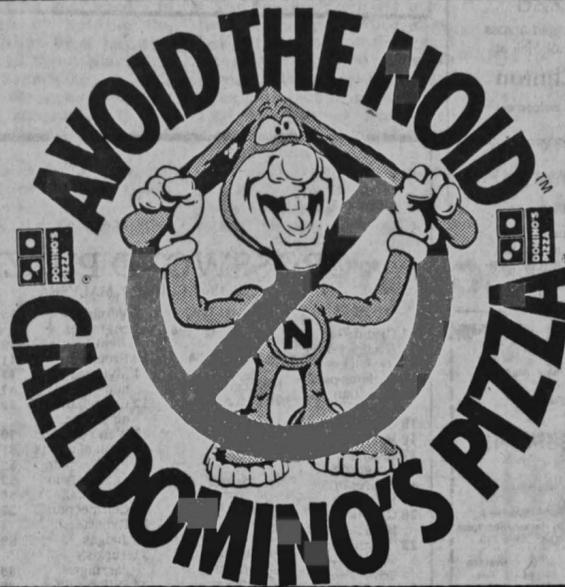
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Quasi gives students chance to learn beyond classrooms

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI College of Liberal Arts students have a chance to seek knowledge beyond the classroom and keep up on academic activities with the formation of a new organization by three UI students.

The group, given the name Quasi, was formed by UI senior Robert Valette and UI juniors Jeff Loyd and Marc LaTourette because they wanted to expand learning beyond the classroom.

"When we started it we were upset with simply doing classes," LaTourette said. "It's better to work within your discipline and do something with what we study."

Jeff Loyd said, "A lot of students are doing more than just what's required for their classes. We hope they come and share it with others."

THE GROUP PLANS to include scholarly presenta-

tions in Quasi's bi-monthly Wednesday meetings. At the first meeting, LaTourette gave a philosophical presentation on "The Appreciation of Anything."

"It was an extremely general topic to get us started," he said. "We plan to have more diverse topics."

The leaders of Quasi also plan to publish an academic journal early next semester. The journal may include term papers, research and even satire from undergraduates, said UI Comparative Literature Professor Stavros Deligiorgis, who serves as Quasi's faculty adviser.

The UI Collegiate Association Council granted Quasi \$350 to publish the 30-page journal, which will be distributed at no cost, LaTourette said. The deadline for submitting materials to Quasi is Dec. 5.

"We hope (the journals) are models for good writing," Loyd said.

IN ADDITION to the funding from the CAC, Quasi has also been recognized as a student group by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and the UI Student Senate.

The first meeting, on Oct. 29, attracted students from a variety of disciplines including philosophy, literature, linguistics, Russian, theater and film. LaTourette said the group would like to attract more students, especially those studying the sciences.

"It would be great to have people from physics, chemistry and biology," he said. "Liberal arts in the nation's colleges needs a new renaissance. Funding is down and good professors are leaving public universities."

Deligiorgis was unsure what the group would accomplish, but said he hopes it catches on among UI students.

"It could be contagious; I hope it will be," he said.

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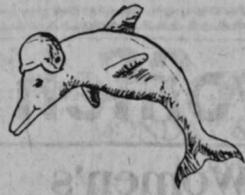
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Q — Who is the only Miami player in the Pro Football Hall of Fame? Hint: He is currently the Cleveland Browns' player relations director. Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, November 10, 1986

Fighting Illini upset hapless Hawks

Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Turnovers, penalties and a struggling Iowa offense played key roles in enabling Illinois to come back from a 10-0 deficit late in the game to upset the 16th-rated Hawkeyes 20-16 Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

A play typical of the Hawkeyes second-half performance took place with Iowa still on top 10-0 with 13:24 remaining in the third quarter.

The Hawkeyes had the ball with a first and 10 on their own 20-yard line when quarterback Mark Vlasic stepped back and found wide receiver Jim Mauro splitting two Illinois defenders deep down field.

Vlasic threw the ball 60 yards in the air from near his own 10-yard line and hit Mauro between the numbers on his white and black jersey — a pass reminiscent of former Iowa all-American quarterback Chuck Long.

HOWEVER, MAURO, who is usually one of the Hawkeyes' most dependable receivers, didn't seal the other end of the air mail delivery as he let the ball slip through his fingers when it appeared Iowa was on its way to a 17-0 lead.

Three plays later the Hawkeyes punted. After another exchange of downs, the Fighting Illini began their charge which would eventually lead to Illinois Coach Mike White's third straight victory over Iowa Coach Hayden Fry at Memorial Stadium.

Illinois was faced with a third and nine situation from its own 21 when freshman quarterback Brian Menkhause hit split end Stephen Pierce for a 10-yard gain and a first down — only its fifth of the game at that point.

FOUR PLAYS LATER Menkhause, after nearly being sacked, found Pierce open for a 54-yard touchdown, which made the score 10-7 with 4:11 remaining in the third quarter. The touchdown, which was followed by a fireworks display and a cannon blast, brought to life 75,190 fans who

Illinois 20 Iowa 16

Statistics	Illinois	Iowa
First Downs	11	14
Rushes - Yards	39-131	29-34
Passing yards	136	231
Passes	11-24-1	22-38-1
Punts	6-38.3	6-40.0
Fumbles - Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties - Yards	5-40	5-35

Scoring by quarter:
Iowa: 3-7-0-6 — 16
Illinois: 0-0-7-13 — 20

Touchdown Plays:
Iowa: Houghtlin, 36-yard field goal
Iowa: Hudson, 2-yard run; Houghtlin kick
Illinois: Pierce, 54-yard pass from Menkhause; Siambekos kick
Illinois: Menkhause, 1-yard run; Siambekos kick
Illinois: Siambekos, 29-yard field goal
Illinois: Siambekos, 42-yard field goal
Iowa: Harmon, 3-yard run; two-point conversion failed

Attendance — 75,190

filled Memorial Stadium. "That pass to little Pierce, No. 7, was an extremely well thrown ball, and he did a great job of holding on to it," Fry said. "That one play ended up being the difference in the ball game. He holds on to the ball."

"We drop ours, and we had their guy covered a lot better than they had ours. That is what football is all about. The team that is going to come up with the big play is going to win."

Illinois continued to come up with the big plays.

On the next series Iowa was forced to punt, and a 10-yard return by Illinois' Darryl Usher put the ball on the Hawkeyes' 46-yard line.

IN NINE PLAYS Illinois literally marched its way past the top-ranked rushing defense in the Big Ten. The Fighting Illini, led by fullback Keith Jones, rushed for 39 of the 46 yards on the drive to score their second touchdown to take a 14-10 lead.

The Iowa offense on its next drive showed a little life for the first time since the first quarter. The Hawkeyes moved from their own 35 to the Illini 38 where they were faced with a fourth and five situation.

Fry decided to let kicker Rob Houghtlin, who had missed a 38-yard field goal attempt earlier in the game, have a shot from 55 yards, which if good would have pulled the Hawkeyes to within a point.

"In fact I was going to go for it.



Iowa's Rick Bayless struggles for an extra yard before being tackled by Illinois' defensive back Bobby Dawson Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill. Bayless, the Hawkeyes' leading rusher with 841 yards on the season, was held to just 29 yards on 18 carries.

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And Rob said he could make it, and I know he's capable of making it from 60 yards," Fry said of the fourth down situation. "Rob tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Coach, I can make it.' But he didn't hit it, and it was short and to the left."

THE IOWA DEFENSE, though, provided the offense with another opportunity when it held the Fighting Illini on the next series.

Iowa's myriad mistakes continued when punt returner Peter Marciano failed to hear the defense's plea to keep the

Hawkeyes in the game. Marciano fielded and then dropped the punt, which was recovered by defensive back Mark Kelly on the Iowa 11-yard line.

The defense continued to play tough by holding the Fighting Illini to a negative one yard in three plays, but Chris Siambekos still knuckled through a 29-yard field goal, stretching Illinois' lead to 17-10 with 7:29 remaining.

The Iowa offense still did not quit handing Illinois' opportunities to score.

ON THE HAWKEYES' first

play from scrimmage after the kickoff Vlasic threw the ball into the arms of Illinois line-backer Steve Glasson, who returned the ball to the Iowa 30.

The Hawkeye defense again held tough. Iowa forced Siambekos into another field goal attempt, this time from 42 yards, after an Iowa offsides penalty. Siambekos nailed his 13th field goal of the year to give Illinois a 20-10 lead with only 4:42 remaining.

On the next series Poholsky replaced Vlasic, and after some early problems, he ended up sparking the Iowa

offense. The Hawkeyes were faced with a fourth and 12 from their own 40 when Poholsky hit Quinn Early, who finished with eight catches for 113 yards on the day, for 17 yards.

POHOLSKY HIT Rick Bayless for 14 yards on the next play, but soon the Hawkeyes were faced with another fourth down situation, which was taken care of again by the Poholsky to Early combination.

Iowa was faced with a fourth and 10 from Illinois 29 when

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Illinois smothers title hopes

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Iowa volleyball team saw its hopes of winning a Big Ten title dashed Saturday at the hands of the Fighting Illini of Illinois.

The Hawkeyes, 11-1 in the Big Ten and 23-3 overall going into the match, needed to defeat the Illini (12-0 and 26-2) to grab a share of the league lead with three weeks remaining in the regular season.

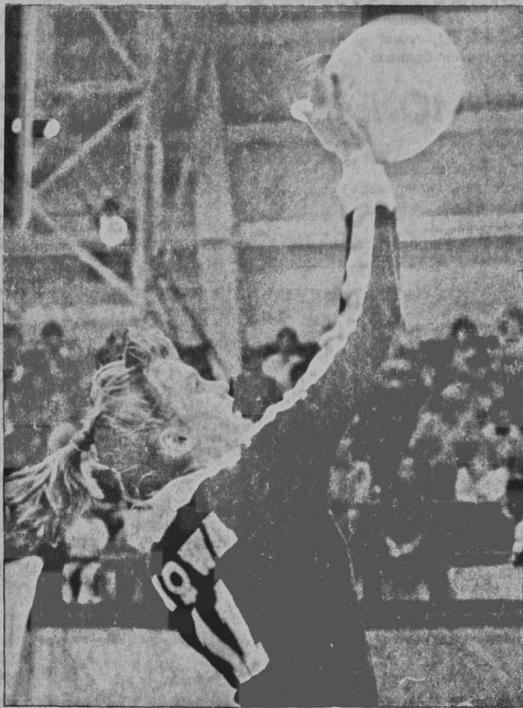
When the two teams last met, Illinois defeated Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in three games 15-10, 15-6 and 15-10.

While the story last time was tough Illini blocking, this time it was tough defense and a spirited hitting attack that doomed Iowa.

The overall results however were the same as Illinois swept the Hawkeyes 15-10, 15-3 and 15-7.

"WE PLAYED AN excellent first game," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "But we lost a lot of confidence in the second game by not playing well, and it's tough to come back against a team like Illinois. It's easy to see that they are the best team in the conference at this point."

One of the most interesting aspects of the game was the size of the crowd. A standing-room-only audience of more than 2,500 people packed into tiny Kenney Gymnasium to cheer, scream,



Iowa's Elen Mullarkey attempts a kill during a crucial loss to Big Ten leader Illinois Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

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Volleyball

jeer and chant for Illinois.

"There were two stories here tonight," Illinois Coach Mike Hebert said. "One is the match we won. The other is a

phenomena. "I don't know how many people didn't get into the gym because of the number of fans that were there. People are coming here because they like volleyball and they like the matches."

EVEN THOUGH THE

crowd was loud, Stewart said it had no effect on her team, something with which the Fighting Illini Coach agreed.

"Last year the big crowd got to them, but it didn't get to them," Herbert said.

Even though it may not have affected Iowa, it did affect Illinois' play. "I think our team feels invincible here," Herbert said.

With the loss Stewart said she doesn't expect it to have any effect on her team's chances of going to postseason play.

"They will probably take the top two teams in the Big Ten," Stewart said. "We need to win the rest of our matches convincingly, and we don't have any easy matches left."

For the Hawkeyes, Lana Kuiper and Ellen Mullarkey led the team with eight kills each. Mullarkey also led the team in blocks with nine.

Meanwhile, Sally Rea of Illinois led all players with 15 kills while Bridget Boyle and Mary Eggers recorded 10 each. Eggers also had an outstanding kill percentage of .714.

Iowa did manage to maintain a firm hold on second place with a come-from-behind victory against Purdue Friday night.

After dropping the first two games, Stewart regrouped her squad, and they responded by taking the next three to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive.

Return completed by 49ers' Montana

United Press International

Joe Montana, returning to the lineup eight weeks after back surgery, threw three long touchdown passes to Jerry Rice, leading the San Francisco 49ers Sunday to a 43-17 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Montana, who had not played since San Francisco's season opener, completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards with one interception. Initially, his injury was diagnosed as career threatening. Rice caught four passes for 156 yards, including touchdowns of 44, 40 and 45 yards.

San Francisco improved its record to 6-3-1, a half-game behind the first-place Rams in the NFC West.

The 49ers opened a 30-10 lead midway through the third quarter. Montana keyed the drive with completions of 16 yards to Dwight Clark and 11 yards to tight end Russ Francis to move to the St. Louis 44. On the next play, Montana fired a 44-yard touchdown strike to Rice.

San Francisco intercepted three passes, including Tom Holmoe's 78-yard return for a touchdown.

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, the Los Angeles Raiders shaded Dallas 17-13, San Diego stunned Denver 9-3, the New York Giants dumped Philadelphia 17-14, the New York Jets slammed Atlanta 28-14, Chicago routed Tampa Bay 23-3, Minnesota belted Detroit 24-10, New England defeated Indianapolis 30-21, Buffalo edged Pittsburgh 16-12, Kansas



City routed Seattle 27-7, New Orleans blanked the Los Angeles Rams 6-0, Washington decked Green Bay 16-7 and Houston clipped Cincinnati 32-28.

On Monday night, Miami is at Cleveland.

Walter Payton rushed for 139 yards despite a toe injury and Mike Tomczak threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Bears. Chicago, 8-2, had dropped two of its last three games, and Payton suffered a dislocation of the big toe on his right foot in last week's 20-17 loss to the Rams.

Jim Plunkett's 40-yard touchdown pass to Dokie Williams early in the fourth quarter put Los Angeles in front for the first time, and the Raiders capitalized on six Dallas turnovers. The Cowboys had two touchdowns called back on penalties and moved inside the Raiders 30 on five occasions in the first half without scoring a point. The Raiders' victory put both teams at 6-4.

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Hawk women top Wisconsin

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Freshman Becky Anderson and junior Jane Keating each had a part in winning four events as they helped lead the Iowa women's swimming team to a 145-119 dual meet victory over Wisconsin Friday night at the Field House Pool.

Anderson, who was swimming in her first meet as a Hawkeye, won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.25 seconds, the 100 freestyle (54.44) and swam on Iowa's victorious 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Keating won three individual events — with two of those wins coming in back-to-back events — before swimming the second leg on Iowa's winning 400 freestyle relay. In her back-to-back wins she won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:15.01 and came right back to win the 200 freestyle in 1:54.19.

Iowa's sixth-year Coach Pete Kennedy said Keating's winning back-to-back events was a difficult feat.

"KEATING DOUBLED back to win the 1,000 and 200," he said. "Everything in swimming is much tougher. So that's like someone in track running the 4,000 and coming right back to run the 800."

Keating added another first place finish in the 500 freestyle, winning in 5:02.46.

Kennedy said he was also happy with the performances of several of his freshmen

Women's Swimming

"A lot of our freshmen came through," Kennedy said as he named Anderson, Louise Keogh, Katie Van Verst and Sherrie Sudek as being among the freshmen with good first-meet showings.

Junior Chris Dieterle was a triple winner for the Hawkeys. She won both the 200 breaststroke (2:28.68) and the 100 breaststroke (1:08.15) in addition to swimming on the 400 medley relay team.

"I THOUGHT WE swam up to expectations," Kennedy said. "There were some weaknesses, but overall I was really pleased. Your athletes make you look good, and they sure looked good tonight."

Wisconsin Coach Carl Johansson gave the Hawkeys credit for their victory.

"They're a very good team, and we knew that when we came here," he said. "I was really more impressed with their veterans than the freshmen."

"Holzwarth (Iowa's Leah Holzwarth who finished second and third in two butterfly events) was about 900 times better than last season. I didn't even consider her as a

factor before the meet," Johansson said.

JOHANSSON SAID that Holzwarth's performance combined with the absence of Rochelle Smith, his best backstroke who missed the meet with an injury, helped to kill his strategy for the meet.

Wisconsin had one double winner in Suzanne Wilkinson, who won both the 100 backstroke (59.59) and the 200 backstroke (2:11.61). Diver Carrie Stevens had the Badgers' only other victory, winning the three-meter diving competition.

Iowa began and ended the meet in exciting fashion with relay victories. In the 400 medley relay, Iowa's team of Sudek, Dieterle, Allison Lloyd and Anderson finished first in 4:01.23. In the 400 freestyle relay, Keogh, Keating, Anderson, and Lloyd won in 3:39.40.

Another double event winner for the Hawkeys was butterflyer Bernie Brandenburg, who led a one-two-three Iowa sweep in the 100 butterfly in 58.37. Lloyd finished second, and Holzwarth third for the sweep. Brandenburg then added another win in the 200 butterfly in 2:09.12.

DIVER TERRI Millmeir finished first in the one-meter diving competition, and Carolyn Grasshof won the 200 individual medley for the Hawkeys' other two wins in the team's Big Ten opener.

Anderson, a freshman from Laramie, Wyo., said she was nervous before her first college meet, although her nervousness didn't show up in her performance.

"I'm pretty happy. I was really excited before the meet, and I didn't relax until after my 50. That was my best swim, my best race," she said. "I did a little bit better than I might have expected for my first meet."

Iowa was without the services of senior all-American Kim Stevens, who missed the meet with a shoulder injury. She will be out indefinitely.

ON SATURDAY afternoon the Hawkeys traveled to the Western Illinois Relays in Macomb, Ill., coming away with three relay winners.

In the 3 x 100 breaststroke Dieterle, Keogh and Amy Pfeiffer combined for a winning time of 3:34.22. In the 800 freestyle relay Marie Blanchard, Sophie Lindeskog, Brandenburg and Keating won in 7:57.42. And in the 3 x 500 freestyle relay Blanchard, Jennifer Yoder, and Sudek won in 15:52.50.

The Hawkeys finished second in the four-team meet, but Iowa did not send any divers to the meet that had only diving and relay events.

Iowa, now 1-0 in dual meets, is in action again Saturday when it hosts Big Ten rival Indiana at 11 a.m.

Hawkeyes roll past Badgers, Gophers

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

John Davey notched wins in five different events as the Iowa men's swimming team rolled to victories over Wisconsin (58-55) and Minnesota (120-95) on the road this weekend.

Davey, who has been a one man wrecking crew ever since joining the Iowa squad, showed his versatility by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1 minute, 41.85 seconds and 200 butterfly in 1:50.75 against the Badgers on Friday, and the 200 backstroke (1:53.27) and the 200 individual medley (1:53.12) against the Gophers on Saturday. Davey also teamed up with Todd Slaybaugh, Erik Bacon and Ed Lower on Friday. Lower, Rick Williams and Nigel Ali on Saturday to win the 400 medley relay.

"We are getting to the point where we begin to expect these kind of performances from John every week," Patton

Men's Swimming

said. "He is such an outstanding swimmer that sometimes we tend to take his contributions for granted, which is something we should never do."

WHILE DAVEY carved up the water, Patton got a look at the future as the Hawkeys' youth movement got the season off to a roaring start.

Freshmen Erik Bacon, Todd Kellner and John Wilson were the principles in the rookie attack this weekend. Bacon, who was part of the 400 medley relay win over the Badgers, also recorded a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle (1:44.61) and finished third in the 500 freestyle against Minnesota. Kellner and Wilson also made

sparkling debuts for Iowa, teaming up with John Linxwiler and Dan Dumford to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:06.24) in Madison, Wis. In Minneapolis the following day Wilson took a second-place finish in the 100 freestyle. He was followed closely by rookie teammate Steve Grams.

"I was pleasantly surprised to see our freshmen go out and perform the way they did in their first meets of the season," Patton said. "Erik had an outstanding weekend for us, recording his first Big Ten victory, and Knut Arne Landboe also had a good meet, winning the 500 freestyle (4:43.92)"

BUT WHILE THE freshmen held their own, it was Lower, a fifth-year senior, who helped settle both outcomes along with Davey.

On Friday, Lower was a triple winner in the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of 21.07 and 45.49 as well as the medley

relay.

On Saturday, Lower helped pull the two relay victories in while finishing third in the 200 individual medley.

"We were hoping to get a good performance from Ed this weekend," Patton said. "He was the only swimmer who shaved this weekend, and it was a tremendous boost to his confidence. I don't think we would have won the Wisconsin meet without him."

The Hawkeys experimented with a new scoring system on Saturday, resulting in the outrageous point totals.

As opposed to the accepted system used by the rest of the Big Ten in which the first three places are awarded points of five, three or one, points were awarded for the first five spots. Relay event totals were also changed from seven points for the winning team, to nine, four and two for the first three positions.

On The Line

OK sports fans. We warned you that On The Line was getting tougher. If the truth has to be known, most of you supposed prognosticators can't pick lint from your own belly buttons.

But not to worry, our "tricky threesome" here at The Daily Iowan hasn't fared much better themselves lately.

After jumping out to an early year lead in the race for the On The Line crown, Sports Editor Brad Zimaneck has taken a terrible fall in the standings.

Zimaneck slipped to last place with a 4-6 record last week,

which leaves him at 61-29 on the year.

DI Staff Writer Steve Williams recorded a 6-4 mark this week to tie overall leader Dan Millea, but Millea still holds the reigns to a two-game 65-25 to 63-27 lead over Williams on the year.

Back to you Bozos who think that this game is easy. Nobody — and I mean nobody — picked all 10 games correctly. Tim Smith, though, came very close, posting a 9-1 mark and claiming this week's keg from Super Spud. Smith will be the envy of the town this week as he sits down to an ice cold keg

of beer and a piping hot baked potato.

Speaking of idiots, last week we asked the throngs of On The Line contestants to make their ballots a little neater when they cut them out of the paper — maybe use a scissors.

One reader felt that was asking too much. The reader blamed us for putting the ballots in a spot that was just too difficult for most readers to get at. To you we only say this. You are a bigger whiner than Hayden Fry. If you can't cut a simple ballot out of a newspaper, it's hard telling how you passed your ACTs.

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New England	7	3	0	.700	274	153	Kansas City	7	3	0	.700	232	202
Miami	4	5	0	.444	226	240	LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600	191	181
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	189	217	Seattle	5	5	0	.500	192	185
Indianapolis	0	10	0	.000	111	260	San Diego	2	8	0	.200	198	251
Central													
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	199	189	Cincinnati	6	4	0	.600	237	271
Pittsburgh	3	7	0	.300	154	211	Houston	2	8	0	.200	184	234
National Conference													
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	8	2	0	.800	226	190	Chicago	8	2	0	.800	226	120
NY Giants	8	2	0	.800	253	138	Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	238	168
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	253	168	Detroit	3	7	0	.300	150	191
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	145	196	Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	164	269
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By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

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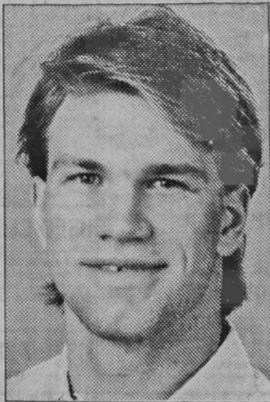
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Sports

Freshman sparks Illini attack

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer



"I was shocked," Illinois' Brian Menkhause says of his touchdown strike to Stephen Pierce. "One little spark and it all came together. Even the crowd got into the game, which helps so much."

time with senior quarterback Shane Lamb, who would come into games when there was a need for his experience.

DURING THIS PAST week, however, White decided to use Lamb even less than usual.

"I prepared myself because I knew I would be in there the whole way," Menkhause said. "I disciplined myself in practice, and it paid off."

It certainly did as he was able to connect on 10 of 19 passes for 134 yards, all but 43 of which came in the second half. Lamb, on the other hand, was one of five with one interception for a total of two yards.

Although Illinois is having its worst season since White's first season in 1980, Menkhause has hope for the future.

"As far as this year goes, hopefully we can continue this momentum and make it a respectable season," he said. "If we can finish strong, hopefully we can take that into next year."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Iowa-Illinois game seemed to be lacking something through most of the first three quarters. There were no sustained offensive drives and neither team was able to take control.

But with 11:04 left in the third quarter and Iowa leading 10-0, Illinois freshman quarterback Brian Menkhause connected with wide receiver Stephen Pierce on a 54-yard touchdown toss.

The pass covered more yards than did all five of Menkhause's first half completions combined and gave the Illini the momentum which carried them to a 20-16 win over Iowa.

Finally someone had taken charge.

"THAT BALL I hooked up on with Pierce turned it around," Menkhause said. "That's just the way we practiced it all week."

"No matter what we've been saying all year, Brian Menkhause is still a freshman," Illinois Coach Mike White said. "But I saw him maturing as the game went along."

After the touchdown, the entire atmosphere in Memorial Stadium changed.

No longer was this the inept 2-6 team which had two field

goal attempts and one punt blocked in the first half.

"I was shocked," Menkhause said. "One little spark and it all came together. Even the crowd got into the game, which helps so much."

Throughout most of the season Menkhause had been sharing

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Hawkeyes

Poholsky hit Early sprinting across the middle. Early slid on the wet surface to the one-yard line near the left corner of the end zone, but he was unable to score the touchdown. The ball was marked on the three-yard line. On the next play Kevin Harmon ran around that same left end to cut the Illinois lead to 20-16.

"I'm not really sure," Poholsky said about why the Iowa offense has been struggling its last three games.

"We haven't played as a unit or pulled together or I don't know exactly what it is," Poholsky said. "We have struggled, and we have to figure out what it is if we are going to go in and win these next two games."

IOWA'S TWO-POINT conversion attempt failed after an illegal motion penalty made it an eight-yard rather than a three-yard attempt.

The Hawkeyes tried an onside kick, but Houghtlin drilled the ball 20 yards past any possible recovery attempt.

The game was not for the Big Ten title or anything more than bragging rights for Illinois, but White would have a different opinion.

"When you see the joy that can come out of a victory, it really means a lot to the kids," White said. "I almost feel like we won the national championship today."

Fry has a few more problems to work through during the rest of the season to get the Hawkeyes back on track and



qualify for their sixth consecutive bowl game.

THE DEFENSE WAS not Iowa's problem. The Hawkeye defense held Illinois to 267 yards total offense. The kicking game is another question.

"Our kicking game was atrocious. Most of our punts were terrible. The coverage wasn't all that good either," Fry said. Fry added: "Hell, we try an onside kick, and we kick it 20 yards farther down the field than we should have. That was typical of our game."

Iowa's offensive line, noted for propelling the Hawkeyes to an average of 219 yards per game rushing, was questionable against the Fighting Illini, according to Fry. Illinois, ranking ahead of only

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Northwestern in rushing defense heading into Saturday's game, held the Hawkeyes to just 34 yards on the ground.

"I wish I knew the answer to that," Fry said about the Hawkeyes' rushing attack. "I kept asking our offensive line coach and our backfield coach."

"If you could just come up with two plays and block real good, we could keep the ball away from these guys," Fry said to his coaches. "We still haven't found two plays where we could get a decent job of blocking."

IOWA NOTES

• Before the game taps and an armed military salute was performed in honor of Illinois' Memorial Stadium. Was it forewarning for the Hawkeyes?

• Illinois now has bragging rights over Iowa for at least

three years, which will be when the two teams will meet again. Because of the Big Ten's rotating eight-game schedule the Hawkeyes and the Fighting Illini will not meet again until Nov. 4, 1989. The game is scheduled for Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City.

• Fighting Illini kicker Siambekos is 13 of 17 in field goal attempts this season. Every kick that the freshman from LaGrange Park, Ill., has missed has been blocked.

• Iowa's record now slips to 6-3 and 3-3 in the Big Ten while Illinois raised its season mark to 3-6 and 2-4.

• Bayless managed 29 yards on 18 carries versus the Fighting Illini to move his rushing total for the year to 841 yards. Bayless still needs 159 yards in his last two games to become only the third runner in Iowa history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

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Sports

Iowa trips two hated clubs

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said "dominating" was the best word to describe the Iowa field hockey team's two wins over nationally-ranked Rutgers and Massachusetts this weekend.

Davidson's squad beat ninth-ranked Rutgers 3-0 Friday and topped fifth-ranked Massachusetts Saturday, 3-1.

"We played superbly all weekend," a happy Davidson said. "We dominated both games."

Iowa pounded out 22 shots (18 penalty corners) to Rutgers' six (four corners) in its first game victory.

In Saturday's game, the Hawkeyes were even more dominant, Davidson said. But because Massachusetts was a stronger

Field Hockey

team the score ended up being closer than the game actually was.

AFTER SHUTTING out Rutgers, Karen Napolitano was on her way to back-to-back shutouts, but a Massachusetts shot bounced off her and was stopped at the goal line when Debbie Robertson fell on the ball. Massachusetts was awarded a penalty point for the infraction.

Iowa finished its regular season 16-2-1 and was the outright Big Ten champion with an 8-1 record, including a 1-1 record against archrival Northwestern. The Hawkeyes now must wait until the NCAA regional pairings are announced.

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Wilson's theater sketches emphasize settings, lighting

By Therese Teasdale
Staff Writer

IN CONNECTION with Robert Wilson's *The Knee Plays*, presented in Hancher Auditorium this past weekend, the UI Museum of Art will display a group of Wilson's drawings through Nov. 30.

The 17 drawings represent scenes from several of Wilson's productions, including *Great Day in the Morning*, the *CIVIL* wars, *Medea*, *Parsifal*, *Alcestis* and *Hamletmachine*. These preliminary sketches were lent by the Paula Cooper Gallery in New York.

Wilson's productions are unconventional multimedia presentations that differ from more traditional theater in that they emphasize setting and lighting over characters. The drawings are abstract and seem to take light as their subject rather than characters or specific objects.

IN DESIGNING SETS for his productions, Wilson uses preliminary drawings like those in the exhibit as a base. After completing the sketches, he creates miniature models of the sets. These serve as patterns for the actual scenes used in the performance. Wilson used graphite on paper



Sketch from the *CIVIL* wars

Art

to create interesting contrasts between light and dark spaces. Different shades of gray and the variety of pressures used to mark on the paper give the works a sense of texture, although the pieces themselves are flat.

The few drawings that include human forms represent them as clumps of lines topped by circles. Wilson ignored ana-

tomical detail and individualism of the models in favor of a more general linear emphasis.

Wilson is sensitive to the creative possibilities of lines and variations in their texture and width. Because most of the lines in the compositions are straight, the rare curved lines and shapes serve as focal points within the drawings.

Through careful manipulation of light and forms, Wilson has created a set of drawings that resemble sculptures in their attention to texture.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Golden Coach (1953). The loves of Anna Magnani become the focus of this Jean Renoir film, his tribute to the origins of performing arts. At 7 p.m.

The Body Snatcher (1945). Boris Karloff gives a chilling portrayal of a gravedigger. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Allie (Jane Curtain) is afraid her children aren't getting a fair share of their father's time on "Kate and Allie" (CBS at 7 p.m.). MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) is reunited with his old fiancée while on a mission in Asia on "MacGyver" (ABC at 7 p.m.). "Unnatural Causes" (NBC at 8 p.m.) stars John Ritter as a Vietnam vet who learns, nine years after being exposed to chemical defoliant Agent Orange during the war, that he is dying of cancer. Rossi (Robert Walden) is fascinated by a woman who has spent two years searching for her son's hit-and-run killer on "Lou Grant" (CBS at 11 p.m.).

On cable: A deaf-mute is accused of killing a prostitute on *Dummy* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.). On *American Dreamer* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) a shy woman (JoBeth Williams) who is addicted to spy novels finds her daydreams coming true. *Transylvania 6-5000* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) features two reporters (Jeff Goldblum and Ed Begley Jr.) who are out to get the real scoop on Frankenstein.

Music

Ragtime pianist Verne Sandersfeld will perform at 11:30 a.m. in Colton 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.

Radio

Afternoon Edition will feature a lecture by J. Larry Brown, "Speak Out Against Hunger in America," at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Davis, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Jennifer Hix will display *ONTO-ONTO*, an installation art environment, through Nov. 14 in Old Music Building Multimedia Department, Room 6A, on the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Glen Epstein will display his calli-

graphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

Suzanne Chouteau will display artwork through Nov. 15 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery.

Neil Wehrle will display artwork through Nov. 15 in the Checkered Space.

Genie Patrick will display paintings through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Metal Artists Alliance will display metal artwork through Nov. 28 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Foster Parents Plan will sponsor a traveling exhibit of Asian, African, Latin American and Caribbean children's artwork through Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library.

Jane Messenger Stone will display *Iowa From Above* through Nov. 15 at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

The Robert Wilson Drawings Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Cutouts, a group show of wood and linoleum prints by David Kamm, Mary Ann McKellar, Mary McMurrer and Ingrid Wehrle-Ray, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Arts Center.

Funny Babies, a collection of painted porcelain and mixed media works by Emily Birdsong, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Solo Space of the Art Center.

A Well Watered Garden, an exhibit of aquamada paintings, will be on display through Nov. 29 at the Staufenburg Gallery in Marengo, Iowa.

Cathy Meddin will display photographs through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower East Lobby at part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

An art exhibit of oils and watercolors by Pelanie will be on display through Nov. 31 in the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Gochenour, will be on exhibit through November in the Art Center.

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

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

Rescued Treasures: History Salvaged by 'Heroic' Citizens will be on display through January at the Johnson County Heritage Museum, 310 5th St. in Coralville.

Bands offer compelling show

By Jeff Engel
Special to The Daily Iowan

The folk bands Trapezoid and Stone Soup gave an intimate performance Friday night in Macbride Auditorium as a fund raiser for the Iowa City Sanctuary Movement and the Central America Solidarity Committee.

The music of Stone Soup was eclectic, with elements of jazz, blues and popular folk. Most

of the instruments were acoustic, but with the aid of microphones, Stone Soup electronically modulated guitar, celeste and voice sounds to good effect; this helped give the group's music a refreshing tonal variety. Carrie Newcomer, writer of most of Stone Soup's songs, has a gift for lyrics and an amazing voice, which was nicely displayed in one a cappella number.

Trapezoid has been playing

eclectic folk for more than a decade, starting as a quartet of hammered dulcimer players. The dulcimers are still there, played by Paul Reisler, but the composition of the group has changed and its musical range has broadened. The opening song, "Now is the Cool of the Day," was a haunting indictment of our stewardship of the Earth. Holly Near's "War of the Flea" was dedicated to the people of Nicaragua.

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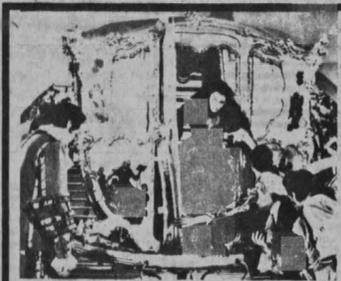
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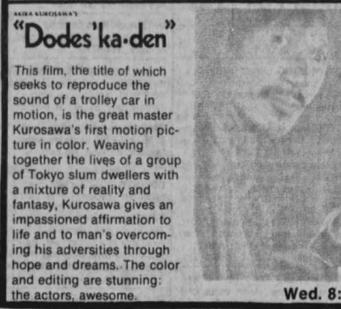
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By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

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By Carlos M. Trevino
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